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26 Students Placed On Dean's List For Spring Quarter

22 Students Are Awarded Class Honors For 1939-40 School Year

Twenty-six students were placed on the Dean's List at the close of Spring Quarter for last year for outstanding scholastic records; and twenty-two students were awarded Class Honors for the year.

In order to make the Dean's List, Freshmen and Sophomores must have a 2.3 quality point average for one quarter, while Juniors and Seniors must make a 2.5 average. Cutting privilege and leniency in restrictions are allowed those receiving this distinction.

Double Feature To Have Year's Run On Campus

There is something in family appeal at GSWC, because out of 350 students in the college twenty-nine are sisters. Yes, the sisters come to college ranging all the way from being Freshmen together to struggling up to the Senior year . . . not to mention all the upperclassmen who brought their little sisters back with them this year to enter as Freshmen!

The above mentioned Seniors who have been together for the past three years are WILMOT and LOIS GREEN. The Freshmen entering together this year are VERA MAE and EILEEN ALMA DAME and LILLIAN and MARGARET ETHERIDGE.

The upper-classmen bringing back their little sisters to enter their first year are EVELYN COOK and sister, FAYE; MARGARET COPELAND and sisters ALICE and CELIA; URSULA DAVIS and sister LOU; ELISE GANNON and sister ARDITH; INEZ MCGILL and sister JEANNE; JACQUELINE SMITH and sister JEANNETTE; JUSTINE TARTE and sister RUBY; and MAXWELL WILLIAMS and sister JEAN.

A senior-junior arrangement is LINDA SUMMER and sister MARTHA, while MARGARET BURNS and sister JEAN make a senior-sophomore combination.

JULIA BESS SMITH is a Junior whereas sister CORINNE is a Sophomore.

All in all, the sisters have it, and the family goes to college these days . . . oh, Registrar!

Annual Faculty Reception To Be Tuesday Evening

Faculty and transfers of GSWC will be formally presented to the members of the faculty at the annual reception on Tuesday evening, October 8 in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall. The receiving line, headed by President Frank R. Reade, and Mrs. Reade, and consisting of all members of the faculty, will form at eight o'clock.

Although this reception is essentially to introduce new students to the faculty, the entire student body will attend. Dress will be formal for this occasion.

Parham Names Hall Monitors

Runelle Prance, Marie Ambos, Jean Thompson, Jeanne Pryor, and Anna Young were appointed this week as dormitory monitors for the coming year by Ann Parham, president of the Government Association.

Runelle Prance who will be monitor in Senior Hall is vice-president of Math-Science Club, and formerly was Exchange Manager of the Campus Canopy. Marie Ambos will serve in lower Senior Hall. She is a member of Phi Lambda Sports Club, and the Math-Science Club.

Jeanne Pryor, who will serve in Upper Ashley is a member of the Glee Club and Sock and Buskin Club.

Anna Young will be monitor in lower Ashley. She is a member of the Phi Lambda Sports Club.

Jean Thompson, who will also serve in upper Ashley, is a member of the Phi Kappa Sports Club.

Come To The

BIG SISTER - LITTLE SISTER PARTY SATURDAY NITE

Rec Hall

IT'S LONG SOCKS AGAIN

No longer does GSWC have to look to Mademoiselle or rather perhaps she looked and learned—net result is the same: long socks—a la the English style—which are so much in demand this season are found right here on GSWC's campus.

Maggie Dutton and Inez Taylor have now moved up the position of style arbitrators extraordinary for their daring and timely achievement.

Hence we publish this excellent shot of said "fad fans" in their longies.



Margaret Dutton and Inez Taylor

McKey Appoints Members Of 1941 Pine Cone Staff

Margaret Dutton, Lois Green, Leecy Anne Goodloe, Louie Peebles Associate Editors

Susie McKey, editor of the 1941 PINE CONE, has announced her staff for the coming year. Susie, and Gwendolyn Winter, Business Manager of the yearbook were elected by the student body as leaders of the yearbook by the student body in the annual publications elections held last spring.

Morgan And Orr Elected Senior Class Officers

Ruth Morgan and Marian Orr were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Senior Class at a class meeting held on Friday morning.

Miss Morgan is a member of the Valdosta Club, of which she is secretary, the International Relations Club, Fine Arts Club, and Phi Lambda Sports Club. Last year she was a member of the Glee Club and the make-up staff of the '40 Pine Cone.

Miss Orr, who will serve in the capacity of secretary-treasurer of her class for the second consecutive year, is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, and has taken part in several of its productions. She was formerly a member of the Phi Kappa Sports Club, and the advertising staff of the Campus Canopy.

Other business presented at the meeting included assigning of chapel seats for the year, and discussion of plans for the year.

Sock and Buskin Tryouts To Be Held Tuesday

Tryouts to select members to fill 19 vacancies in the Sock and Buskin Club will be held on Tuesday, October 1, from 4:00 until 6:00 in the Play Production Room of the Administration Building. All those who wish to try out must be present at this time.

Requirements for the tryouts include a knowledge of stage technique, ability to read from a play, to give a reading in dialect, and a reading to be selected by the judges. Selections which may be used have been put on reserve (See SOCK Page 4)

Profs, Students Blitzkrieged By Red Tape In Registration

Well, Cabbage, you should see the ole Ad Bldg now! You wouldn't even recognize the place. Dr. Hawks and some of the other powers that be went into a huddle and worked out a new complicated system of registration. Result: At first glance you'll think Ye Old Ad Bldg. was Pandemonium or the home of the Gypsies. But, upon closer inspection you might see that things (namely Freshmen and upperclassmen) were proceeding from station to station in an orderly (?) manner (some of them looking as if they had missed the train at the last station). First, the poor unsuspecting victim arrives at the north stairs 30 minutes early (she wants to be sure to get through ahead of the crowd) only to discover that umpteen others had the same idea and are all jammed up together equal to a Grand Central Station mob.

When the profs all arrive (LATE) and all concerned are ready to be pounced upon by the mob, it (the mob) is released to begin at Station number 1, which

Susie has announced the following as the staff for the '41 book: Margaret Dutton—Literary Editor. Margaret is Feature Editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY, and Secretary of the Sports Club. Lois Green, will be Activities Editor, Lois was on the Junior staff of the yearbook last year. Leecy Anne Goodloe, who was Assistant Photograph editor of the book last year will be Photograph editor this year. Louie Peebles will be Art editor. Louie held the position of assistant literary editor last year.

The remainder of the staff will be announced later, Susie said today in an interview. Members of the Junior Staff will be selected at the same time.

Schedule for pictures will be posted on the bulletin board in Ashley Hall soon. Staff photographer will be Veran Blackburn again this year.

Last year the makeup of the PINE CONE was radically changed. The book was formerly a lithographed volume much larger than this year's book. Last year the size of the book was reduced and the book was engraved. Color was added as a new feature.

Seniors Sale Of College Stationery Begins Today

Margaret Burns, president of the Senior Class, announced today that college stationery with the student's name, address, and the official GSWC seal has been placed on sale. Members of the Senior Class will canvas the dormitories to take order for the stationery.

The paper comes in note sheets, long sheets or folded sheets in white linen, seal white, and polo grey. The seal and names are printed in blue ink.

The price of the paper with the (See SENIORS Page 4)

is me barricaded behind stacks of cards and records on the landing of the North stairs. From here they proceed to the waiting room for Station number 2—which consists of all the faculty sprinkled up and down the upstairs hall and mixed well with tables, ink, schedules, cards, and what-not. If and when the early-bird student is released from the clutches of her faculty advisor she staggers down the south stairs and onto Station 3 which is room 15. There the culprit acquires volumes of puzzling cards and wobbles on to Station 4. Dr. Hawk's office, with her collection, and remaining wits (if any) to have Dr. Hawks check them. (the collection, not the wits). If the suspect is so unfortunate as to have made a mistake somewhere on her sight-seeing tour of the Ad. Bldg. she is very calmly directed to Station 1 where she begins all over again. But—if the befuddled student gets by here she stumbles down to Station 5. There Mrs. Thomas

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Transfers Find G. S. W. C. Different But Friendly

By Anna May Pryor

Transfers, Transfers, . . . Calling all Transfers!! What's your opinion of G. S. W. C.? Where did you go to school? What's different about this school? Questions and more questions. That's the life of a Transfer

One transfer from G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, Teeny Hopson, is just "crazy about the campus. The tall stately pines make the school perfectly beautiful. The girls are friendly and try to make new-comers feel 'at home'."

S. G. T. C. at Statesboro gives to the school Martha Stripland who, strangely enough has a birthday which coincides with that of her room-mates. How about that, you campus cuties?

"One of the most remarkable things about G. S. W. C. is the friendly atmosphere among it's students", is Ferris Appells opinion. Like many, Ferris thinks the Pine Cone a grand name for the annual.

After so many girls at Milledgeville, Madge Evans finds G. S. W. C. a relief. She has a picture of a brunette from V. T. I.

on her dresser. Kinda far off, isn't he, Madge?

Dorm life is extremely different to Ann Smith who commuted to G. S. C. W. "It's lots more fun, and besides you can know the girls better after living with them."

Those Armstrong transfers, Mildred Mallory, Frances Street, and Nancy Cole are busy reconciling themselves to the fact that no boys will come walking into class. They like the dormitory life, in fact, they "just love it. It's grand. You get to know people lots better when you can live with them."

The friendly atmosphere and the food are the things that Martha Jean Shell finds different. She is better known to you perhaps as "Bill".

Coming to us from Atlanta Junior College, Martha Summer finds dorm-life fun. "Monk" says "The best part of G. S. W. C. is the House in the Woods, with the Carnegie Music set's recording of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. I play it when I'm homesick."

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Turn Off The Gas

Carelessness seems to be a natural trait of most humans, but there's no excuse for being careless about turning off the gas in the house in the woods. When members of the CANOPY staff went out to the cabin early Tuesday afternoon, they were greeted by the stifling odor of escaping gas. Investigation showed that seven of the eight gas cocks of the kitchen stove had been left partially turned on—just enough to allow the house to become filled with fumes. This same thing has occurred many, many times.

Such carelessness is dangerous, as well as expensive. We students are the ones who have to pay the upkeep on the cabin. Let's not waste our money in that manner. Check carefully before leaving the House and see that all the gas is turned completely off. The House-in-the-Woods is ours to enjoy, and it's also ours to protect.

Patronize Canopy Advertisers

Valdosta is made up of a large number of merchants who are interested enough in the business brought to them by G. S. W. C. students to advertise in the college publications. It is to be assumed accordingly that shops who refuse to advertise in our publications are not interested in securing G. S. W. C. patronage.

To those loyal businesses who advertise in our publications we owe a significant obligation. It seems only fair that we should patronize first those who display their wares in the columns of our newspaper and yearbook. Their advertisements are our invitations to visit them. Why not trade with those places which have been conventional enough to invite us? This is the best way to show our appreciation to them.

Let us put into practice individually the slogan: "Patronize Canopy Advertisers."



How do we keep these Browns straight, JEANNETTE? D. Z. and D. T. sound so much alike. And just how did it feel to walk in and see D. T.'s picture sitting on that dresser? Quite a surprise, we would imagine, especially after being out with D. Z. for dinner.

GINNS, which stated—"DECIDED ON ANOTHER ROOMMATE. MARRIED LAST NIGHT." The funny part is, no one can find out who she married.

ANNIE ADAMS SESSOMS, of the class of '39 surprised Senior Hall with a short but snappy visit—

MARGARET HERS, who is now a professor in DuPont, Ga., is expected for a visit tonight . . . and MYRTICE JENKINS says LE ROY'S coming in three weeks.

MARY MULLEN sat with SKIPPER in church Sunday . . . and we hear JIMMIE TWITTY has a blond heart-throb at Emory Junior . . . MARY BUNDRICK is definitely interested in the Navy.

SARA CATHERINE MARTIN started something when she asked station WGOV to dedicate a number to her roommate . . . "SHORTY" SIRMANS! S. C. requested "I Hate You". Since the station didn't have that record, they played "I Love You Truly" instead.

HARRIET FLOURNOY had her very first date Sunday night . . . with FLOPEARS . . . an announcer at the radio station.

BETTY BRIMBERRY heard from her blonde treat who's coming over . . . we can't wait . . . while TUNKY CULPEPPER receives Specials.

The soda Jerkers have it, eh JEAN? These Tifton boys WILL turn out the first Sundays. What have these freshmen got? JEAN HERRINGS!

WILMA CODY can certainly tell you just how to carry on those long distance conversations. We want to know just how to get them first, though, Wilma, then we'll start learning how to converse. JOHN RAY of Homerville surely must have it BAD.

NAZI HOLLAND was yelling herself hoarse over CAMILLA'S "SAM", No. 73. Now what can that be all about???

Specials have "IT", and so do DAVIDS, don't they, BETH?

MARY KAY HUNTER seemed somewhat excited when the one and only STUART HOPKINS turned up Sunday. Or at least, it looked that way to us.

FLASH!! The college has a new mascot. It's a boy and his name is JIMMY. Mrs. Lonny Gornto, formerly ANN KENNON, is the proud mother. This is old news to the town girls, but it's news to us.

EDITH ALLEN was definitely socked by a telegram from her roommate, CHRISTINE WIG-

We wonder . . . is it Conscription and the war scare that's causing so many marriages?

Campus Camera



800,000 FEET OF ADHESIVE TAPE ARE USED ANNUALLY BY THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA ATHLETIC DEPT. COST - \$1,000.00!

FAMILY QUARTET
HYRUM SMITH AND HIS SONS MARVIN, DON AND OLIVER ALL ATTEND BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV. OLIVER, A GRADUATE STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR, TEACHES HIS BROTHERS IN SOME CLASSES!



ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

What College Can Offer

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excluded neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen, if only in transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life." Thus LeBaron Russel Briggs long-time professor at Harvard summarizes from his varied experiences what college can offer.

—A. C. P.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
After a glorious vacation the GSWC cuties stagger back to be greeted by more staggering. Ah, the disillusionment! All our visions of happy school days crumbled before our very eyes. No more waiting with eager anticipation for Fridays and those grand week-ends. And what is this disastrous catastrophe?? The stagger system!!!
Fellow cuties, are we ladies or rats? (Even Mickey and Minnie don't attend classes on Saturday!)
Since we have to accept the stagger system and give up our well-earned Saturday mornings, shouldn't we be reserved the privileges that goes with this system—CUTS?
—Anonymous.

Quotes and Unquotes

Girls, gals, and more of 'em. Three hundred-plus females with fates and fancies as different as their faces, but all alike in finding consolation in the words of one poet who penned this happy thought:

"What are little girls made of?"
Sugar and spice and everything nice,
That's what girls are made of."

Or did you know that? Anyhoo, another poet included the fairer sex in a rhyme that begs to disagree with the above compliment (?)—You've probably guessed this but—

"Be kind to all dumb animals
And give small birds a crub—
Be kind to human beings, too
They're sometimes pretty dumb.

Dumb animals? Home Sapiens must slide into a back seat and give the squirrel credit for a little grey matter—and it really matters though it is a:

BITTER THOUGHT
"Squirrels are bright, though impolite,
As we cultured humans view them.
They wisely eat the NUTS they meet,
While we just listen to them."

Animals—man—oh, yes—(no, we shall let the Freshmen rest in peace. (They deserve rest)—But did you hear about the teacher (high school teacher, of course) who thought that a black cow gave chocolate milk, and who thought if 'ole Bossy was fed on peanuts, that he would surely give peanut butter?!!!!

Of all those students who proudly (justified, at that) bear the title, Senior, we humbly ask:
"Breathes there a Senior with soul so dead
Who hath never stopped and turned her head.
And to herself hath softly said,
'Not bad!'
And no one blames you—do we Frosh, Sophs, and Class of '42 (Oh happy day)!
Quote Parting is such sweet sorrow Unquote
Oh yeah, did the author ever read this column!

Sketching

By Jeannette Johnson

MARY ALICE AND EVELYN BRIM—

Roommates for 3 years and again this year, same home town, "May Apple" and "Eb" are often mistaken for sisters.

Evelyn, "Eb" to class-mates, blond with green eyes; and Mary Alice, dark brunette with blue eyes are both English majors. They both plan to be exchange students with G. S. C. W. this coming winter quarter to get the teacher training course.

They are very much alike—so alike that you seldom find them disagreeing on anything. Ideal or amazing is the question in answer to; how do they get along and be roommates too? They cannot recall a time in these three years when they have had a serious argument. Both are easy going, smile whenever they see you, and have very distinguishing giggles.

The two of them are well known on the athletic field for that is one of their major "musts".

Having won athletic awards every year, they are out to write "finish" to grand sports-womanship by getting their name on the Sports Club plaque, if their quarter spent at G. S. C. W. doesn't spoil it. However, they steadfastly declare that their greatest exercise is in climbing the stairs to the Student Co-op Book-Store.

For her favorite color Mary Alice chooses blue to set off her blue eyes, which are a definite contrast with her black hair . . . ambition? To gain weight . . . has set as her ideal a tall brunette . . . if you want something to laugh about this is certainly the thing—she loves toothpaste . . . likes dramatics and would like to go farther in that line . . . her joy comes with sleep on rainy afternoons and collecting poems . . . claims that her embarrassing moments are unprintable.

Evelyn has as her favorite color, pink, maybe to match her frequent blushing . . . Moans over the fact that she can never quite make it to breakfast . . . President of the Senior Honor Society . . . is very studious and conscientious . . . has a bright smile (have you ever noticed that she smiles all over her face), and invariably calls people "honey" . . . generally doesn't object to tedious things . . . hates to write letters, and when concentrating continually wiggles her foot.

Your reporter had quite a difficult time trying to find different things about them, for they agree consistently. Their favorite actor is Spencer Tracy . . . both are "pigs" about moving pictures, but . . . they also belong to the Senior Honor Society . . . some combination, that. They are hiding a secret desire to smash a fire alarm box . . . will always remember our buildings in the moonlight, and afternoon bull sessions.

If ever you want to start a long conversation with Mary Alice just mention twin brothers and—She has twin brothers and mothers them and evidently all of their little friends.

A grand pair, these two.

Big Sister, Little Sister Tradition Is Revived

Now we are starting our college family. First our house mothers; and now we have our big sisters and little sisters.

"Big-Little Sisters" is a part of the program planned by the Y. W. C. A. to bring about a closer relationship between upperclassmen and Freshmen. The Big-Sister of a Freshman may be translated literally. The Big Sister is to be an adviser and to help her Little Sister, however small her need may be and to do her part to add to the enjoyment of Little-Sister's year.

A kid party will be given from 7:00 to 8:00 Saturday night by the Big Sisters for their Little Sisters in the Recreation Hall. Big Sisters and Little Sisters will plan their costumes together and a prize will be given for the most original couple. Then Big Sisters stand with their Little Sisters in the Recognition Service of the YWCA when the new student becomes a member.

Regulations For Use Of Cabin Are Designated

Rules and regulations for use of the House-In-The-Woods, as designated by the office of the Dean of Women are as follows:

Girls wishing the use of the Activities House must sign in Miss Hopper's office or with Miss Garbutt in advance. The house is usually locked unless in use, which makes it necessary to obtain the key from Miss Hopper.

Those who reserve the house are expected to leave it as found. The Carnegie Music Set may be used if directions, which are posted above the set, are followed. Do not plunder in the activity rooms in the house, for the equipment is valuable.

Anyone may go in the house in the morning or in the afternoon unless it has been reserved in Miss Hopper's office by another party. Then no one is to go in without asking permission of the party.

Trials And Tribulations Come With First Day Of Classes

By Doris Hiers

The first day of classes . . . the rain pouring . . . corduroy reversibles forming a fashion display . . . Ad building bound . . . no teacher to meet first period Math class because said teacher was too busy (it was Dr. Hawks) . . . a nice run back to dormitory room in rain . . . a vacant period . . . absence of letter from THE one in morning mail prompting us to write him . . . starting to House in Woods to work on Canopy . . . going out back door of Rotunda locking it behind us accidentally . . . then discovering the rain pouring too hard to go to House in Woods—only way of getting back to dorm room was to run in rain to elevator, the nearest entrance . . . a hearty guffaw as we thought of an experience we had with same elevator only last week—chapel exercises . . . Dr. Sanford's excellent talk . . . observing new library through window of auditorium—red tile through tops of green pines . . . wandering back to Ad building to another class . . . Dr. Phelan's humor . . . several trips to a certain teacher's office to find her never in.

Modern dancing class . . . filling out numerous cards . . . writing last name first becoming undesirable habit . . . endless wandering around Senior Hall searching for dance costume . . . lunch time . . . noise in dining hall annoying us . . .

waiting in line at Book Store . . . buying all books new . . . none cost less than three dollars . . . coin purse looking flat . . . rushing into Room 104 for Biology 311 to find it was Miss Bush's Remedial English class . . . hoping to get out of class early but professor keeping us until last bell . . . the last class met . . . whoopee! now for "Boom Town" . . . a mad rush for hose (it's a good thing they're Nylon's) . . . enjoying a cab home . . . nice getting one for five cents . . . missing supper but getting home in time for hall meeting . . . waiting to see Miss Hopper . . . then coming to House in Woods for the dear Canopy's sake . . .

Patterson Gives Time Schedule For Library

The new library will be open for eleven and one-half hours each week day, eight and one-half hours on Saturday, and two hours on Sunday, according to an announcement from Miss Lillian Paterson, head librarian.

The schedule of time during which it will be open is as follows:

(1) On week days from 8:30 a. m. until 1:00 P. M., from 2:00 P. M. until 6:00 P. M., and from 7:00 P. M. until 10:00 P. M.

(2) On Saturdays from 8:30 A. M. until 1:00 P. M. and from 2:00 P. M. until 6:00 P. M.

(3) On Sundays, from 2:00 P. M. until 4:00 P. M.

asking for light extension so we can write a letter and study a little . . . bidding all our worries and troubles goodnight around 11:30 . . . sleepily asking ourselves if we can live through nine months of this.

Yes, if this is college, if these are the things that constitute a college education—the thing we want and need—then we can live through it—face up, frowns dismissed . . . the best is yet to come.

Large Steinway Piano Placed In Auditorium

A Steinway Grand piano which is two sizes larger than the former one has been placed in the auditorium. This piano has been completely reconditioned and rebuilt by experienced men from the Steinway Factories. New material has been used exclusively in making these repairs.

The smaller Steinway Grand which was formerly in the auditorium has been placed in Mr. Herbert Kraft's studio. This piano was also reconditioned by Steinway Factories.

The Chickering Grand piano in Miss Motter's studio has undergone the same process by Chickering Factories.

All other pianos on campus have been tuned and tested by experts.

Nation's Youth Is Career Conscious

Despite an uncertain future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education, Temple University officials have found.

Announcing that applications for admission showed a 9 per cent increase this year, Registrar Millard E. Gladfelter makes the following observations gleaned from a survey:

1. Demands for business training and preparation for work in the industries lead all other education trends.
2. Teaching is coming into its own again.
3. Careers that attract women are in big demand, especially in highly-specialized fields.

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Melvin Douglas in
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
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Sports Will Begin With Bang Soon—

For the freshmen last year in Sport Club Great things were prophesied
 In the match games they fought
 Some bled, and some others almost died.
 Last year saw Landstreet and Land,
 Harpe and Dunbar were also on hand
 While O'Neal and T. Coleman finished out the band.
 Sport Club for the Freshmen this year
 Offers nothing for them to fear,
 There'll be heart breaks and many a tear.
 This year will have Jane Splyvey on call,
 With Nazi and Rachel playing basketball.
 Then there are all others who make up the rest
 Who too will get the same acid test.
 Last year the Kappas won the Plaque.
 This year is for the Lambdas
 To work and get it back.

Miss Ivey and Ruth Reid are working hard on the sport schedule for the Freshmen, and before many weeks pass the fall quarters match games will be under way. There are a number of the upper classmen returning who will be ready to participate in the games and then there are the freshmen who add the variety that puts spice into the games.

The Sports Club entertained the freshmen at a treasure hunt Monday night and a swim for all was held. Everybody had fun and the team guided by Sunshine Taylor won the prize, a box of chewing gum.

Sports Club council has not been completed as yet, but Ruth Reid, president, stated that she will have it ready in the near future. This is an important step, for the council guides the club activities for the year.

No schedule for the opening of the swimming pool has been arranged, but the pool is usually available in the afternoon from four to six and at ten on Saturday.

Co-rec will be held this year on Friday. This is a continuation of the Sports Club idea from last year. Take a date and join in the fun.

Reading List For Reporters Posted

Those who signed up to try out for reporters on the Campus Canopy are asked to save the following bibliography and read as possible before the next meeting:

- Harwood, Dix—GETTING AND WRITING NEWS, Chapters 7, 8, and 15.
- Maulsey, William S.—GETTING THE NEWS, Chapter 6.
- Porter and Luxon—THE REPORTER AND THE NEWS, chapter 6.
- Spencer, M. Lyle—NEWS WRITING, chapters 9, 10, and 19.
- Warren, Carl N.—MODERN NEWS REPORTING, chapters 6 and 7.

The next meeting will be held the first of the week. Definite announcements concerning the date and time will be made later.

Courses Effectuated By World Events

Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of courses by college students are noted at Hobart and William Smith colleges, in Geneva, N. Y.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French, and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek, and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

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relieves the rambling wreck of all excess baggage and sends her to Station 6, the business office, where she pays her fees and at long last is free to go where she will (if not already wilted)!

Another result: When the struggle is over instead of only Dr. Hawks herself being absolutely exhausted (as in the old system), everyone in school is completely worn out!

In the meantime yours truly at Station one is blitzkreiged by not-stopped-by-bomp-proof - cellars mosquitoes . . . But really it's a beautiful day . . . outside!

So long, Screwball . . . I'll meet you on the airwaves Wednesday morning . . .

—C. Wms.

SENIORS . . .

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official college seal is \$1.50 for 200 note sheets, 100 long sheets, or 100 folded sheets, with 100 envelopes. For the stationery with only the name and address the price is \$1.25.

Also, GSWC stickers are being sold by the Seniors.

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in the library, and are available to anyone.

A meeting of the old members of the club will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in room 365 of Senior Hall for the purpose of electing a new president and to discuss plans for the tryouts.



'SMATTER

by **HELPFUL**

Dear Helpful,

I'm in trouble again! What can I do? Every time I think that I have things planned out right Fate doublecrosses me and I get in the dog house again. I'm at my wits end. Can you help me?
 —Discouraged.

Don't plan your life too far ahead;
 Just do the nearest task each day.

You'll find that when the right time comes

The right thing happens anyway.

Helpful,

I want people to like me and I try to be nice, but I'm always butting into other people's conversations. They think I'm rude and seem to resent my interrupting. Honest, I don't want to be impolite but I just can't seem to help it. Please tell me what I can do.

—X. Y. Z.

Cut this out and the next time you make such a mistake show it

to the conversationalists.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT
 is a member of The Butting Society and is now eligible to butt into any conversation, public or private.
 (Signed)—
 BILLY GOAT, Pres.
 NANNY GOAT, Sec.

Listen Helpful,
 When a woman's lips are cracked

She used grease 'tis said.
 I wonder why one sees a man
 Use vaseline upon his head.
 —S. S.

Need I answer that?

Helpful,
 My roommate sings herself to sleep every night and she's driving me wacky. I hate to do anything violent but if she doesn't stop soon I'll be ready for the Big house. How can I make her hush, and still be nice about the matter?
 —Practically Nuts.

Wake her up as soon as she gets to sleep and tell her how much you enjoyed her singing.

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