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New Cut System Governed By Students

Carolyn Williams Is Chairman Of Class Attendance Committee

Committee Consists Of I. Taylor, F. Williams, C. Williams, L. Christian, and S. C. Martin

Carolyn Williams was chosen as chairman of the Class Attendance Committee of the President's Council at the meeting of the organization heads on Wednesday evening. Others elected to serve on this committee are Frances Williams, Lois Christian, Inez Taylor, and Sara Catherine Martin.

The council decided that this committee which will serve to warn promiscuous "class-cutters", and keep check on class attendance, will consist of five members with three as a quorum. Two of the five must be day students. The committee will meet every Tuesday at stagger period.

Carolyn Williams, chairman of the committee, is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. and chairman of the President's Council. Frances Williams is president of the Math-Science Club. Lois Christian is Philharmonic Club head. Inez Taylor is president of the Sociology Club. Sara Catherine Martin is Sophomore Class president.

The Social Calendar Committee appointed by Chairman Williams includes Thelma Sirmans, Freshman Honor Society president, Gwendolyn Hendrick, Junior Class president, and Helen Quarterman, Valdosta Club president. This committee has as its purpose to work with Miss Annie P. Hopper in organizing the social calendar for the year and enforcing it.

The Student Activities Committee, which was elected earlier, reported that it has met, and that allocations for the year are to be announced soon. This committee consists of Margaret Burns, Senior Class president, Ann Parham, president of the Government Association, Mary Alice Brim, English Club president, Ruth Reid, Sports Club president, and Susie McKey, Pine Cone editor.

Faculty members who serve on this committee include Misses Annie P. Hopper and Leonora Ivey, Dr. J. A. Durrenberger and Mr. J. R. Dusenbury.

The Student Activities Committee has as its purpose to make allocations of the Student Activities Fund to the organizations and to regulate methods of raising and spending money.

What-Not's Tacked Doors Have Great Significance

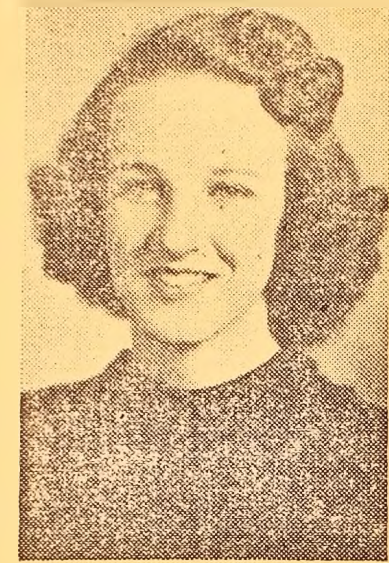
By Doris Hiers

Gather around, chillun, and you shall hear—not the story of the ride of Paul Revere—but the story of quite a few little lassies who came to college and gained renown by the whatnots they tacked upon their doors.

JEANNE MCGILL and JACKIE OVERSTREET like visitors so the first thing they did was to print on their door in big bold letters, "Walk in, Ladies." They also have a "Via air mail" sign—we don't exactly get the significance of that.

Our little lassies have different kinds of whatnots but woodpeckers with nice loud "peckers" are decidedly in the peckery. They're to save our fists, girls.

CAROLYN TUTEN and TEE-NEY HOPSON display a horse shoe . . . the door of MARGARET ADAMS' and CAROLYN DIXON'S room reveals their artistic ability . . . VIRGINIA WHIDDON and NAZI HOL-



Carolyn Williams

First Art Exhibit Of F. A. C. Is Now In Upper Rotunda

The first art exhibit sponsored by the Fine Arts Club will be displayed during the next two weeks in the upper rotunda. This exhibit is presented through the courtesy of Lamar Dodd, head of the Art department of the University of Georgia. It is composed of a collection of prints indicating the development of painting from the early Renaissance up to the present day.

The reproductions of the old masters include works of Cisuabre, Giotto, and Michelangelo. Most striking of the work of the modern artists are Matisse's "Odalisque", and "Sunday on the Island La Grande Jatte" by Seurat.

This collection is the first of a series of exhibits to come monthly for the benefit of students and faculty members.

LAND, and ALICE MEADORS and GWEN JOHNSON ask you to leave a note but LOUISE HILL and LOUISE HODGES plead "leave a letter"

JANE CALHOUN uses her door as an advertising agent . . . manicures—five cents—bring your own polish if you wish.

You can change a girl when she leaves home, but you can't destroy her pride in her hometown. Proof: HARRIET FLOURNOY'S, ETTA JANE KENT'S and ANN BOLTON'S doors.

Richard Green is king of Room 279 where ANN SMITH and AVA COLLINS live . . . a horse and his tail make a nice "burrometer" for Senior Hall . . . if tail is swinging—windy, etc. . . the Seldom Inn and Dewdrop Inn expressions have become hackneyed ones . . . ELIZABETH PASCHAL and BETTY KIRKLAND say "Welcome." . . . PAULINE CARTER and LOUGENIA DAVIS, in- (See WHAT-NOTS Page 4)

Administration Grants Control Of New Class Attendance System To Students Through President's Council

Senior Carnival Is Highlight Of This Week

By Frances Loosier

Everywhere you turn you see them. You can't escape try as you will. Bright signs have published the glad and great news of the coming Senior Carnival, one of the main events of the school year.

Frolic and fun for everyone! Bingo, the haunted house, beanbags . . . and in consideration of the ever hungry freshmen . . . a hot dog stand. But that's only the beginning, folks, only the beginning. A floor show is to be presented with the able assistance of Emory Junior-ites. Just wait until you see this hidden talent blossom forth.

Tests are not far off so why not look into the future with Madame Climmie, the professional fortune teller, whom we have heard so much about from some of the students lately. Check up on that guy you left behind you, gals.

Don't neglect all the games either, go fishing and maybe you'll catch a prize. Try your luck at the roulette wheel . . . and there's the cake walk too.

The merchants in town are making donations and contributing prizes and the seniors are working hard to make this the outstanding success of this year. Be there when the gates are opened at 7:30 and remain until they force you out at 11.

Turkey Day For G. S. W. C. Will Be November 21

By Anna May Proyor

We've been wondering! Now we know that turkey and all the trimmings accompany the holidays given G. S. W. C. damsels from Wednesday 20th to Monday 25th of November. Yum Yum, it's odd how the taste is here even before the fun begins, eh what?

ou tuYrkey gobblers might just as well start ducking for cover, for the folks back home will be rareing to get near you with that deadly weapon, Mr. Axe. Their dear little darling will be home from college and ready for good food, . . . and you're on the menu . . . so beware

All this comes about, so we've heard, because of Frank's giving's What ever this is, we are surely glad of it. It comes on November 21, and that's the time for giving thanks and feasting. Now, how in the world could anyone be expected to give thanks unless she is allowed to go home and feast upon Turkey and cranberry sauce? This is the reason for the Holidays, so we've heard.

VISIT
Madame Climme
A Real Fortune Teller
At The
Senior Carnival
Saturday Night

"On recommendation of the President's Council, the student body has voted for a new and different System of Class Attendance. The Executive Committee of the faculty, consisting of the President, the Dean of Instruction, and the Dean of

Picture Library Is Major Project Of Fine Arts Club

For its major project for the year 1940-41, the Fine Arts Club is sponsoring, on a non-profit basis, a Circulating Picture Library "to aid in the cultivation of the appreciation of art on the part of the entire student body and faculty."

Appropriately framed reproductions as well as originals of the masterpieces of the world's greatest artists in painting and etching will be available for a rental fee of 25c per quarter for the purpose of room decoration. Both dormitory and town girls and faculty members are eligible to rent these pictures, which may be exchanged during the quarter. In addition, the pictures may be purchased at reasonable prices.

Louie Peeples, president of F. A. C. stated, "The circulating Picture Library is not merely a selection of little prints for study (See PICTURE Page 4)

29 Accept Bids To Math-Science Club

Meeting for the first time this year, the Math-Science Club welcomed twenty-nine new members. Frances Williams, president stated, "With the addition of these members, our club is larger than it has ever been. The total membership is now forty-six".

Those who accepted bids to membership include: Edith Allen, Mary Alice Brim, Hazel Brown, Tenzie Coleman, Evelyn Cook, B. J. Dorough, Joyce Duffey, Harriet Flournoy, Mildred Fisher, Pat Ford, Elizabeth Hartsfield, Annie Heald, Doris Hiers, and Hallie Hinshaw.

Myrtis Jenkins, Margaret King, Elizabeth Lyons, Inez McGill, (See 29 Page 4)

Call 1517! It's The Number Of The H. I. T. W.'s New Phone

By Jacquie Smith

It is rumored that there will be real fortune teller at the Senior Carnival tomorrow night, but we'll bet our two cents on the CANOPY'S powers of prophecy any day in the week. Last year an editorial appeared in the columns of the CANOPY pointing out the need of a telephone in the "House-in-the-Woods." If you don't believe the wish came true, take a stroll down the hall in the activities house or call the lucky number, 1517.

While the CANOPY staff was wasting precious minutes and good shoe leather tracking down news between the three dormitories, the staff members would long for a phone. And then there was the case of he girl who graciously stumbled down to the House-in-the-Woods in the dark to

Women, has approved this new system, and wishes to give it a fair and reasonable trial. This system is now in force." With this statement from President Frank R. Reade, the administration granted to the students of G. S. W. C. the control of class attendance and the direction of the cut system.

The cut system, as it now functions consists of two divisions, one for students of Junior college rank, and one for those of Senior College rank.

First Division

The Junior College system is as follows:

1. A student of Junior College rank may cut twelve and one-half percent of her classes. There will be no excused or explained absences.

2. Three tardies shall be equivalent to one absence. If a student is fifteen minutes late to class, she is counted tardy. After fifteen minutes, she is counted absent. Classes must wait fifteen minutes for a teacher.

3. This system covers all scheduled duties. The maximum number of cuts allowed for this quarter are

5 hour classes	7
3 hour classes	4
2 hour classes	3
Chapel	3

Double period laboratory classes are equivalent to one lecture hour.

4. When a student has received certain number of absences from a particular class, she will be called before the Student Attendance Committee and her absences will be investigated. Both the student and her parents will be warned.

5. If a student exceeds the maximum number of absences allowed she will be suspended from college.

6. Dean's list students have optional attendance on all classes except that they must meet 75% of their classes in Physical Education.

7. Cuts before and after college declared holidays count DOUBLE. (See NEW Page 4)

summon a friend to a long-distance call.

But beware This phone is for local calls only! It was installed by the Student Activities Committee, and they have given forth the warning that the first time it is used for long distance calls, it will be removed.

The telephone was indeed a long-felt need of the girls whose feet ached from running numerous errands that telephone wires could have done more easily.

Read your CAMPUS CANOPY from cover to cover, and you too can predict what improvements will be made on the campus within the next year. There is, of course, always a force behind answered prayers. In this instance, our thanks go to the Student Activities Committee.

Soph Council Elects Class Representatives

Frances West was elected president of the Sophomore Council at a meeting of the entire Sophomore Class October 10.

"The Sophomore Council will act as an instrument through which the YWCA will try to meet the individual needs of the class. The council is sponsoring a hike and weiner roast on Friday evening, October 27," Miss West said in explaining the purpose of the Council. The class elected Doris Hiers, Louise Hodges, and Mary Josephine Ford as a steering committee for the Council.

Fifteen girls were chosen to be members of the Council. They will represent the class in matters which the entire group could not function. They include Frances West, Doris Hiers, Louise Hodges, Mary Josephine Ford, Anna Young, Estelle Norman, Ann Smith, Caroline Tuten, Thelma Sirmans, Alice Meadors, Gwendolyn Johnson, Jean Mobley, Doris Callahan, Hazel Brown, and Marguerite Lawson.

Hicky To Be Sponsored By English Club

"Daniel Whitehead Hicky, Georgia Poet, will appear on campus in November" was the announcement made by Mary Alice Brim, President of the English Club, Wednesday.

At the first meeting of the Club, Wednesday, October 17, at the House-in-the-Woods it was decided that the Club would sponsor Mr. Hicky's appearance. The members discussed various programs and activities for the year and hopes to do much in creative writing, and public speaking particularly debating. The Club is to offer a creative writing class once a week under the direction of Mrs. Odum.

At the meeting Margaret Dutton was elected vice-president, Mildred Mallory, Secretary-treasurer of the Club.

Professor Don J. Kays of Ohio State University has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 27 years.

What's In A Name?

Important Things About Two A's

By Dr. M. E. Farbar

No. 1 Acne. The least serious—and the most disgusting thing a young person can have, and surely a very persistent enemy.

Probably, one reason they seemed so very incurable was because we were "on the wrong tract" as to cause; sweets got all the blame; so much so that an intensive amount of study has been made; blood sugars have been run on a few hundred acne subjects and it has been found that, as a group, they run below the average and in cases of boils and carbuncles honey and good forms of glucose have been added to their daily food.

But we can understand why "sweets" got the blame and it "brings us to the real point." The favorite sweets are chocolate sweets of various sorts, hence it is a FAT problem and not a sweet one, for there are more fat calories in chocolate than sugar calories.

The factors in the cause of Acne, boils, carbuncles and styes are; heredity, puberty and past-puberty demands for more valuable endocrine metabolizers. (Things which the Freshmen will understand much better after the course in Human Biology.) And, last but by no means, least; various fat foods, as chocolate, pork, gravy, cream, salad dressings and nuts: Maybe no one but too much of several and with others it might be even a small amount of one thing; its rather an individual thing and any one "battling" the problem is welcome to come to The Health Service and We'll take it up together.

No. 2 Appendicitis, which will be our subject for next week.

Andrew Mellon's \$750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburgh's fashionable East end.

Yale College was originally located at Saybrook, Conn.

Parliamentary Law Classes To Be Offered

The Freshman and Senior Honor Societies, in a joint meeting held Thursday, October 17, voted to sponsor classes in parliamentary law on campus. Miss Mildred Price will conduct the classes which will probably be held during a stagger period beginning in a few weeks. The course is open to all students and the officers of various classes and clubs are expected to attend.

Complicated usage of parliamentary laws will not be discussed, but a sufficient amount of material will be covered so that the officers of the campus organizations will be able to preside in accordance with the fundamental laws of parliamentary procedure.

More definite plans will be made . . . announced later by Thelma Sirmans and Evelyn Brim, presidents of the societies.

Valdosta Club Entertains 25 New Members

Twenty-five new members of the Valdosta Club were entertained during Chapel and third periods Friday, October 18, at the House-in-the-Woods.

Refreshments were served buffet style with Minnie Roberts, Louie Mae Kreiger, and Vera Simpson pouring tea. Others assisting in entertaining were Betty Dasher, Gwen Winter, and Ruth Morgan.

The officers of the Club include: Helen Quarterbaum, President; Margaret King, vice-president; Ruth Morgan, secretary; and Vera Simpson, treasurer.

New members of the Club are: Martha Ashley, Bettye Burke, Lugenia Carter, Twila Chambers, Dot Clark, Faye Cook, Mary Evelyn Dale, Tillie Dasher, Helen Davis, Lou Davis, Irene Deadwyler, and Jacqueline Hackle.

Edwin Hood, Julia May Howell, Anita Hunt, Sara Frances Lineberger, Dot Lovett, Peggy McBane, Mary Mason, Rachael Parks, Josephine Reddick, Annie Lou Rice, Sara Vinson, Beth Whitaker, and Phyllis Whitaker.



'SMATTER by HELPFUL

Helpful,
What's the use?
The more we work
The less we get.
The more we learn
The more we forget.

—Disgusted.

Don't worry if your grades are small
And if your rewards are few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

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My dear Helpful,
What am I going to do? I'm already too big for my clothes and I'm gaining weight faster than the meat market scales. Something has to be done! What would you suggest? S. O. S.

—Shorty.

Reducing Exercise

Move head slowly from left to right
When asked to have a second helping.

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October 22, 1940

Dearest Helpful,
I'm madder than a wet hen! While I'm at school each day, my little sister opens and reads my mail. Consequently, everybody in town knows the content of my letters. I've raised cane at the house, and I don't think squirt will bother my love letters anymore, but Bib knows that she already has, so he's stopped writing sweet letters like he used to.

He does love me. I know he does, but he's timid and doesn't want the world to know it. How can he tell me he loves me, and not leave a record for other to

Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, University of Minnesota sociologist, has been awarded the University Medal from his alma mater, Columbia University.

Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football stadium to seat 25,000.

laugh at?
He could
Say it with flowers
Say it with sweets
Say it with kisses
Say it with eats
Say it with jewelry
Say it with dring.
But NEVER NEVER
Say it with ink.

Freshman Council Divided Into 5 Interest Groups

Freshman Council, which met Tuesday night at the House-in-the-Woods, has been organized differently this year. Members of the group have been divided into five groups according to interest. These divisions are: vespers, morning watch, publicity, deputation, and entertainment.

Members of the "Y" Cabinet are leaders of the Council groups, and in this way the Freshman Class has personal contact with the Y. W. C. A. Katryn Scott has charge of the vesper group; Nancy Cole leads the deputation group; June Mosely and Beth Tharpe are working with the morning watch group; Anna Mae Pryor heads the publicity committee; and Virginia Power and Jeannette Johnson are in charge of the entertainment committee.

These interest groups plan to meet twice a month. At the first meeting of the entire council, which was held two weeks ago, the members chose the interest group to which they wished to belong.



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PROGRAM OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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"MOON OVER BURMA"

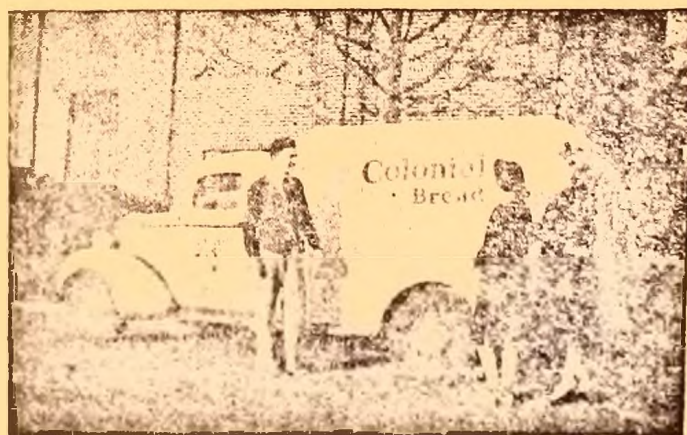
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MICKEY ROONEY and
JUDY GARLAND in—

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CARY GRANT and
MARTHA SCOTT in—

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We Need A Tea Room

The most pressing need on campus at present is a building to house a tea-room, book-store, and post-office. The most pressing question at present is that of financing this project.

Preliminary plans have been drawn up for this building, and estimates show that approximately \$1200 is needed to built it.

The Campus Canopy suggests that the various classes and clubs put aside "selfish enterprises" for the present and cooperate as one group in a drive to attain this sum. With the cooperation of all the students, it would not take long to accumulate this amount.

Let's get busy at once and make those dreams of a campus tea room a reality.

It's A Radical Change

Something new has come to this campus—something different. Quite a radical change was made when the administration granted upon request of the student body the control of class attendance to the students. The change is not merely a change in the absence system but is a change in the fundamental theory back of the system of class attendance. "We as college students feel that we are capable of governing our class attendance and realize the responsibility we are shouldering in asking for this privilege".

The "attendance" system (stated affirmatively) is the result of very careful planning by the most representative group of students on campus—the Presidents Council.

Because of the quality of the student body and the confidence placed in them by the administration, this is one of the few places where such a thing could happen. Now that it has happened we must show our appreciation and dependability, collectively and individually, and thereby prove to the world that a student governed system of class attendance can and will succeed in our own college . . . G. S. W. C.

Chapel Sportsmanship

Paying attention in chapel is a matter of good sportsmanship. So far we haven't been very good sports. We come to chapel laden with notebooks or books to read during the program. It is very unfair to a speaker to delve into a psychology book or write a letter to the family while he gives us the best of his thoughts and time for our own good.

Do we know our etiquette? Are we showing the marks of cultured people? Vital statistics show that sixty-three percent of the average college audience come to chapel with plans other than paying attention on their minds. A glance around our auditorium during chapel is sufficient evidence of this fact. By not paying attention, we show ourselves lacking in good sportsmanship, good breeding, and courtesy.

Our chapel programs are very interesting and not lengthy. They are worth our time, so lets leave our "gossip and silly giggles" at home and come to chapel in the right spirit—the spirit of good sportsmanship.



People are talking about . . . The confusing long distance calls . . . made last week-end . . . in the House-in-the-Woods . . . and the fire alarm . . . didn't make connection . . . unhappy day if it had! The recording . . . Huckleberry Duck . . . at Brookwood Casino . . . which, according to an admirer . . . has oomph.

The Sports Club beanie . . . modeled by Mrs. Odum . . . on it's first public appearance.

The student (?) who urged, "Let's go down to the dance hall and rec."

Teenie, Rachel, and Harriet . . . who report that "We Three" wrecked . . . during holidays . . . but without even a casualty.

The streamline version of "I just eat that up."

Three letters . . . received daily by Camille West . . . from Theo in Orlando.

The photograph in Senior Hall . . . entitled, "Whispering Grass."

Hang-over . . . from last week . . . Saturday nite hit parader . . . Earl Sullivan . . . from Tifton . . . who, though not a jitterbug . . . was a sensation plus . . . and was surrounded by a jam session . . . at the last dance.

The ring Mary K. Hunter is wearing for Stewart.

Mary James Twitty's response to the picture in the Collegiate Digest. Hadn't you heard? . . . No . . . Well, she had a request from Notre Dame for an 8 x 12. One Fla. Chap came all the way to Valdosta and there were letters from West Point and Dahlonga. MY! MY!

These girls that receive candy and pictures from boys they have only met, and that a year ago. Jean Burns can do it. Did you ever???

How about Flournoy sitting at home and wasting one whole nite, waiting for Norman to show up.

Blow outs have always been excuses. But when it comes to three in one nite, Jeanne Pryor, it sounds logical. He came to Fitzgerald to make up for it, anyway.

These Tifton girls and their Specials They must not sell three cen stamps where they come from. At least they're never bought by the smart set. Right??

Punk Newberry smiling brightly when remembering Arlington in October. Who was he, Punk?

Seen here 'n there . . . Julia Bess and Jimmie Harvey . . . Spooner and Bob Calhoun . . . Mallory and Pilcher Clark.

Five stars . . . go to Mr. Mallory and his Sunday afternoon open house.

Torching today . . . Hugh and John for Ruthie Morgan . . . Norwood Holcomb for Melba Blanton . . . Harold Fields for Jackie Smith.

Orchids . . . to Leecy Ann Goodloe . . . Mary Thaxton Bowen . . . and Dot Wilkes . . . who are credits to WGOV.

Girl of the week . . . Harriet Miller, who attended Home-coming at the U. of Fla. . . and was pinned by Pi Kappa Phi Chappel Gammage.

And incidentally . . . I think it's about that time for us to do a Mac Fie . . . and say . . . see ya next week.

Sketching

By Jeannette Johnson

MAXINE COWART—

When a girl, Maxine fell off a fence and landed on her head claims this as an excuse for what she describes her present condition.

A talented voice student and loves to sing . . . Her favorite piece is Chloe . . . Ambition is to hit high c someday . . . likes drums.

Maxine has never blushed, she says, since once on a talent program she was to sing a song; she started to sing . . . forgot the tune and words, started again. Three times she started at the beginning, finally gave up and walked off the stage.

A member of the Sociology Club, Philharmonic Club, and Glee Club . . . Majoring in English and minoring in Sociology.

Her ambitions are to see all the operas she can . . . and to have the strength of will power that she admires in her sister . . . Loves costume jewelry, perfume, and any shade of blue. Her favorite hobby is riding, and hopes someday to travel far and wide . . . Likes to stay up late then sleep in the afternoons. Wants to attend voice school after graduation.

Has never had a nick-name, but would like to have one . . . Pet peves: being fat, dislikes indifferent people, flat tires on the car when in a hurry, and people who painfully strive to make an impression.

Maxine has been here all of three years and now on the fourth. She likes it, we like her . . . 'nuf said.

MARGARET DUTTON—

Lives up to her May-Day role of "Prince Charming". Tall, dark, attractive, fascinating voice, and an uncontrollable urge of twisting her hair. Margaret (she hates to be called Dutton) is a transfer from Armstrong Junior College. Majoring in English she holds the vice-presidency of that club . . . minoring in Sociology and a member of the Sociology Club . . . A grand sportswoman and runner up for tennis championship last year. Member of Canopy staff and literary editor for 1940-41 Pine Cone.

Margaret's dream is to have a home but also to become well fitted for a profession.

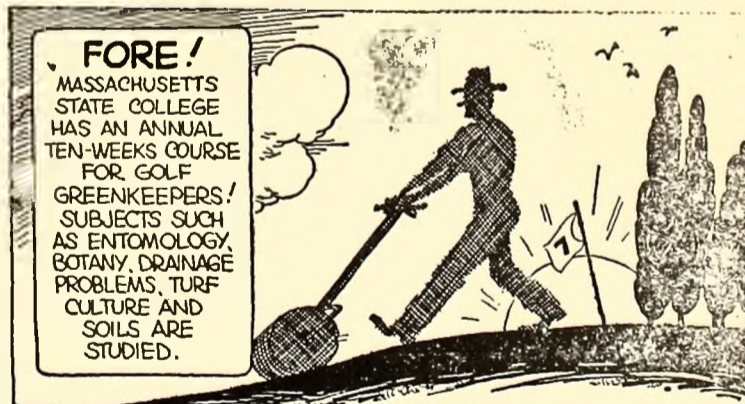
Her most embarrassing moments are not below average in number. She remembers well going to a big dance in her bedroom shoes . . . knocking an expensive pair of glasses, belonging to someone else, into a big hole of water . . . her house caught on fire and instead of calling the fire department she ran to the Station, told her business and passed out. How's that for a business woman?

She cannot bear to be in a room by herself with the doors and windows closed, caused by once being locked in a room by mistake. Hates any type of insect, and screams bloody murder when she gets in close range of one. Gets hysterical when in a car that is going fast . . . Very moody and especially so when she hears Because . . . Loves to be called Pee Wee by the well known roommate. Walks whenever there is an available companion.

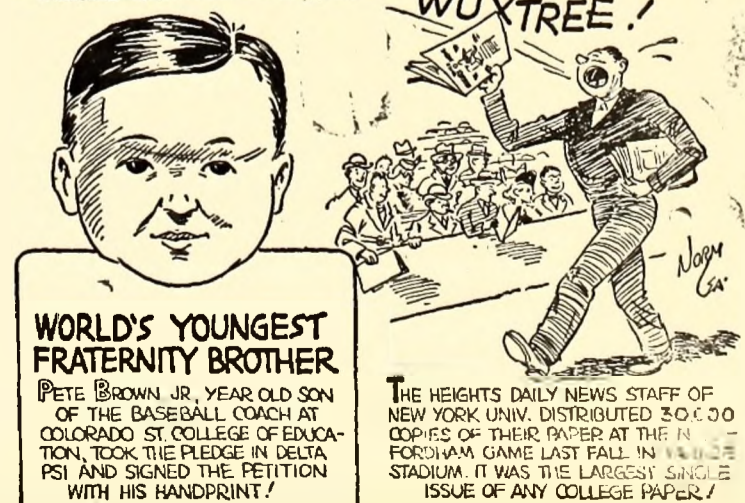
Margaret has many poems in her collection, has written a few herself.

Personality, tact . . . a well rounded girl.

Campus Camera



FORE!
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE HAS AN ANNUAL TEN-WEEKS COURSE FOR GOLF GREENKEEPERS! SUBJECTS SUCH AS ENTOMOLOGY, BOTANY, DRAINAGE PROBLEMS, TURF CULTURE AND SOILS ARE STUDIED.



WORLD'S YOUNGEST FRATERNITY BROTHER
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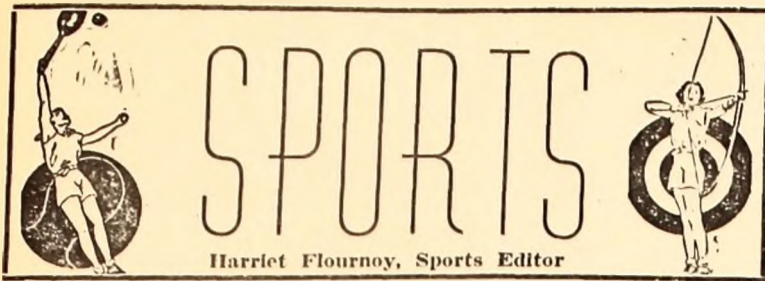
America Must Fight

By Martha Summer

Today, as the world's war drum roll, and the minds of men are filled with fears and rumors of war, the American nations must prepare to meet any forces, from within or without, in a conflict to preserve western civilization as we know it.

Since the Wars of Napoleon, the present World War has been "in the making". The first World War was only a preliminary conflict to World War II. No sooner than the ink had begun to dry on the Versailles Treaty, the Central Powers began a secret preparation for another war, in which they knew the outcome would be either victory or annihilation. Adolph Hitler, the funny little man with a mustache, and a genius' knowledge of military matters; Neville Chamberlain, the tall man with the umbrella and his age-old policy of appeasement; "Mad" Anthony Eden, who knew that war was inevitable; and fat Mussolini, the Italian journalist whose energies turned to politics . . . all these men will be blamed for the recurrence of World War. Yet, none of them is to blame, save indirectly. Each is a product of the political and economic conditions of the era. Now America is being drawn "into the war, although not unwillingly as we might think.

This time we will know better than to fight to preserve "Democracy". We know that a democracy is only a theoretical form of government, that has never really functioned successfully. A government "by the people, of the people, and for the people" has never existed in the United States, but our form of government, though it be oligarchy (See AMERICA Page 4)



Friday, November first, at 4:15! That is the date, time and the place is South Campus. The first of the quarters match games will be held.

Dictators may be in full swing in Europe, but November first will be the Lambda's and Kappa's day to rule. From the first blast of the referees whistle until the games end, there will be excitement. Only when the spectators are dragged limply out at the end will festivities be over.

The Freshmen Are Really Advancing

Have you seen those Freshmen at Sports practice? Since bids went out it has been Kappas and Lambdas. The Cage of wars have been waging on South Campus. The players have been digging in and not letting the enemy advance a foot. O'Neal and Coleman, two of the schools most capable guards, are drilling the guards in an air-tight defensive, while Hurst and Bateman, flashy forwards, are giving their charges advice about the approach to effectively bombard the backboard.

As long as the practice scrimmages prove to be jam-up, the real game should be one of the most exciting games of Sports Club history. The sky is the limit of the score and the players should be able to take it up.

Many Players Are Promising

Skinned knuckles and stiff wrists have resulted from the long Fist-ball practices, but the Freshmen are shaping into exceptionally good players. Green? Well, yes they are because they have never had the experience of a game, but M. T. Bowen, Chambers, Ogburn, Youngblood, Vernon, Adams, and Overstreet are looking very much like veterans. Special mention should go to the real veterans who have been out for practice.

The combination of Coppage-to-Mundy-to-Heald is as fast as lightning and since none of the Kappas have been out it's hard to say how good, bad or indifferent the Red upperclassmen may be.

The first mass meeting of the Sports Club for the year is called for the second period Tuesday. Every member and pledge is urged to be present.

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Harriet Miller, Pattye Patterson, Leonora Peoples, Marlon Posey, Jeanne Pryor, Minnie Roberts, Vivian Shannon, Thelma Sirmans, Gladys Smith, Eleanor Turnbull, and Frances West.

Officers of the Math Science Club for the present year are Frances Williams, president, Runelle France, vice-president, and Billie Breen, secretary-treasurer. Mary E. Rogers, Helen Quarterman, and Louise Edwards are heads of the Biology, Chemistry, and Mary divisions, respectively.

PICTURE . . .

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or reference purposes, but a group of the largest and finest existing color reproductions and originals, tastefully framed . . . to be taken home and used as decorations . . . to be lived with and eventually understood for what they are, not for what a textbook says they should be".

The rental fees will go into a fund for bringing other pictures to the campus.

A student jury composed of the Art classes, Humanities classes, and the Artist Series Committee will select the first pictures to be brought to the campus in this project.

WHAT-NOTS . . .

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stead of operating on a "Keep a-knocking but you can't come in" policy, say "Knock gently, Friend, whate'er betide, The Kettle's on so come inside." . . . PAT WEST-BROOK and CAMILLE WEST hold Open House occasionally posting the invitation on their doors . . .

And then there's always a number of girls who add a "faraway" look to their doors by stickers from various colleges. MARY DOSTER HUNT and MARILYN MILLER have the best collection this year but TUNKIE CULPEPPER and MARJORIE MURRAY aren't far behind . . . we vowed and declared we'd confine this article to doors only but speaking of Tunkie and Marjorie reminds us of the TAYLOR'S STILL sign inside their room. No doubt it recalls some fond memory, eh, girls?

The Term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton University, in 1787.

First school of engineering in the United States was Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824.

Rutgers (N. J.) University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

AMERICA . . .

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chial, is preferable to dictatorship, if for no other reason than economic advantages. So we will fight, eventually.

Last Wednesday all male citizens between specified ages registered for compulsory military training. Long and impressive were the speeches made against this registration, but even more impressive was the fact that the majority of men in these age limits did not object to being "drafted". They realize that the war will include the Americas in a few more months, and that preparation must begin now while there is time. What with the new "Three Power Treaty" aimed directly at the United States with a threat of war, this is no time for white haired statesmen to deliver speeches.

The American nations are open to attack on all sides. There is no reason to believe that foreign forces could not land on American soil. Although our main harbors are defended, these defenses have never had any real test, so they cannot be trusted implicitly. We must trust to a large army, prepared for defense, as well as offense, because we will, in all probability, have occasion to use both. However, the United States has not been idle in preparation for war. The army and navy air corps schools are training hundreds of pilots and mechanics for the air forces, the Reserve officers Training Corps, in most of the high school and colleges of our country has offered training to a large number of men each year; the Civilian Conservation Corps can be armed and ready for service within three months; and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, working with the Intelligence Service has a wide-spread net work of spies already at work to undermine the forces of the enemy within our country. Already clothing manufacturers are making uniforms. The Conscription Act has given the government powers usually granted only in time of war, to prepare for what is to come. Had England and France made like preparations, the history of the past years might have been different.

America is going to war. We know now that "it can happen here" as well as anywhere, and that our safest policy is to prepare for the worst. Only a miracle can keep America out of war, and the age of miracle, if not altogether past, is very far away.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article is the opinion of its writer. An answer will be made next week by Louie Peoples who contends that "America Must Not Fight."

NEW . . .

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8. A student committee set up by the President's Council will handle class attendance and will make recommendations to the faculty.

Second Division

The Senior College system is as follows:

1. A student of Senior College rank may cut 25% of her classes. There will be no explained or excused absences.

2. Three tardies shall be equivalent to one absence. If a student is fifteen minutes late to class, she is counted tardy. After fifteen minutes, she is counted absent. Classes must wait fifteen minutes for a teacher.

3. This system covers all scheduled duties. The maximum number of cuts allowed for this quarter are:

5 hour classes	-----	14
3 hour classes	-----	8
2 hour classes	-----	6
Chapel	-----	3

Double period laboratory classes are equivalent to one lecture hour.

4. When a student of Senior College rank has received a certain number of absences for a particular class she will be called before the committee and her absences will be investigated. Later, when more absences have accumulated she will be warned, and a letter will be sent to her parents stating that the student is on probation.

5. When a student exceeds the 25% maximum she will be suspended from college.

6. Dean's list students have optional attendance on all classes except that they must meet 75% of their classes in Physical Education.

7. Cuts before and after college declared holidays count DOUBLE.

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Teachers will continue to hand in daily absence reports to the Registrar, and these absences will be recorded in her office.

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