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## G.S.W.C. Xmas Dinner To Be Friday, December 17th

Friday night G.S.W.C.'s most formal will float into the room for that gala Christmas. That is an occasion not to be missed and is one of the few times students and faculty manage to have some real fun to-

fully decorated tables laden with delicious food, excellent entertainment and loads of laughter send you to the hometown just bubbling with the old Christmas

celebration is traditional at school, but even tradition must give itself to war time conditions. Present Seniors in looking back at this occasion as it was, before "little men" visited Pearl Harbor, remember not a Party, but was known as YE AULD ENGLISH CHRISTMAS FESTIVALE.

See the dining room suddenly get into a spacious feasting. King Franc and his Queen at the royal table with non-guests, the Court Jester matching with his master, the King, heralds in their white capes with gold and hats with flow-ers, students and faculty in a colorful picture in their English costumes, candle light, rug dishes and Christmas is sung as the Yule Log was lit in. They remember the chef bearing the Boar's Head on a royal table and how the evening began with laughter and fun progressed into quiet dignity and business as Dicken's Christmas was read and the Glee Club whose Christmas songs loved

it was beautiful and thrilling even though it has been every to make it more practical time, someday it will again be YE AULD ENGLISH CHRISTMAS FESTIVALE. Now, in December 1943, will assemble for this celebration. We may not be in Old English costumes but we will be and our laughter and our shall ring out and from deep in our hearts we will sing out—

Peace On Earth—Good Will To

## LIBRARY HAS FATAL MAGNETISM—YOU READ INSTEAD OF STUDY

By ERVYL MORAN

I've heard of the word magnet—the power to attract. Some men it, some women to, and if you some magazines. Now that I've the subject I'll start to first base. Some time in our college lives we either desired to go, or have forced into the library. Say we a term paper due—we stand in this afternoon and plan to in the morning, but our term is supposed to be in this afternoon. Isn't life full enough with term paper? Despite this fact, teachers know we need a lesson in manship, also the improvement in reading as we copy the volume. This morning we go to library, but as we enter we see what the little room on the s. A peep inside and lo! Magazines! Remember that continued you started last month? You concentrate on a term paper

until you find out which two men won Sylvia in the end. Maybe she had to take a last resort and go back to her husband!

A look at the paper and you remember what a spot the Lone Ranger was left in yesterday. He might be dying in today's paper, and you might die too if that term paper isn't soon written. Oh well, you aren't doing humanity much good anyway but the Lone Ranger is.

Oscar Wilde once said "I can resist everything but temptation." You're that strong too when you want to be. After reading the paper you have thirty whole minutes to write your paper. And you write so fast that it's very difficult to read it. Don't read it or you'll strain your beautiful eyes. You leave and are so inspired with such a wonderful institution known as the library. It's magnetic—the magazines.

## Hood Sisters To Give Party

On Thursday, December 16, the Hood Sisters will entertain the graduating seniors at a party at the House-in-the-Woods. The party will begin at 4:30. At this time, gifts will be exchanged.

It has been customary each year for the Hood Sisters to entertain the seniors. The seniors and their Hood Sisters are: Barbara Dekle, Emily Dekle, Jean Williams, Vo Hammie Johnson, Dot Sawyer, Jean Rowe, Laura Mae Youngblood, Bea Williams, Kitty Harms, Betty Stat-ham, Betty Street, Robbelee Patillo, Marolyn Rowland, Mary Ellen Compton, Emmie Carter, Betty Sullivan, Pauline Carter, Nancy Storey, Christine Young, Martha Chastain, Lou-genia Davis, Emily Anne Thomason, Julia Storer, Effie Powell, Julia Frances McCorkle, Gladys Penland, Mary Frances Donalson, June Vaughn, Maye Copeland, Mary Ann Finklea, Mildred Griffin, Frances Clements, Odellia King, Lorraine Anchors, Ervyl Moran, Ida Virginia Nichols, Anita Hunt, Georgia Smith.

## Sue Batchelder Wins 4-H Clothing Contest

Bue Batchelder, a freshman here at G.S.W.C., was declared the national winner in the 4-H Club clothing achievement test. It was announced last week. She has just returned from Chicago where she attended the 22nd annual club congress.

Sue has made a total of 183 garments during her seven years in 4-H Club work, and made most of her college wardrobe. In addition to this accomplishment, Sue has completed 80 other projects, including food preservation, cooking, poultry, dairy calf, gardening, health and nutrition, home industries, home improvement, beautification, rural leadership, recreation, and farm labor.

She has canned more than 600 quarts of fruits and vegetables and helped her mother preserve more than 1,000 quarts of vegetables.

Sue spent 5 days in Chicago where it was announced that she had been awarded a \$200 college scholarship.

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SHOPPING  
DAYS  
UNTILL  
CHRISTMAS

## Christmas Carol Service Will Be Sunday Vespers

### Math-Science Club Selects New Officers

At the regular monthly meeting of the Math-Science Club on Thursday night, officers were elected for the remainder of the school year because Betty Burke, President, and Emmie Carter, Secretary-Treasurer, are graduating at the end of the quarter. Mary Sue Wilson, a Junior, will continue in the office of Vice-President. Those chosen by the nominating committee and elected by the members are Mary Agnes Wolff, President, and Martha Lindsey, Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Wolff is a Chemistry major and Miss Lindsey is a Biology major.

After the short business meeting, the program was presented by the Chemistry division. It consisted of the songs "I Surrender Dear", and "Who?" sung by Georgia Smith, Jean McGeachy, and Betty Sullivan. Refreshments were served following the program.

## Seniors Will Hang Greens on Thursday

The Yuletide Season will be ushered in on campus Thursday night, December 16, by a beautiful, traditional Vesper program, "The Hanging of the Greens". It is at this time that the Seniors decorate the Rotunda with the green wreaths for the Christmas season.

The Seniors form a processional line and in groups of twos hang their wreaths around the Rotunda. Each of the Seniors are dressed in white, carrying with them a candle which creates a Yuletide Spirit.

The Y.W.C.A. President, Julia Frances McCorkle will lead in this traditional Vesper program.

## DAVIS, PRINE, MEINERT, WHITE ELECTED NEW LEADERS OF I.R.C.

At the meeting of the International Relations Club which met Tuesday, December 7, at eight o'clock in Miss Price's office, new officers were elected.

Helen Davis, of Atlanta, will succeed Emmie Carter, of Jacksonville, Florida, as president. Miss Carter is graduating in the December class. Doris King, of Cairo, will be the vice-president. As secretary, Frances Gooze Prine, of Savannah, will succeed Pauline Carter, of Meigs. Miss Carter is another member of the December graduating class. Another Savannah girl, Evelyn Meinert will be the treasurer. The member-at-large will be Dorothy White.

At the meeting plans were made for the I.R.C. dance on January 8. This dance will be the first dance of the year.

A Christmas Carol Service, which is an adaptation from an ancient Festival of Noel, will constitute the Vesper program on Sunday evening, December 12. This service begins at 8 o'clock and will be held in the chapel.

Julian Wilson, one of our co-eds, will lead the program, and the chapel choir will sing the responses to the readings. Professor Clifton White is the organist.

The program is as follows:

Prelude—March of the Magi.

Call to Worship.

Processional.

First Lesson—Wherein is related the story of God's creation of man and woman, and giveth word of His gifts to these His creatures.

Carol—Jubilate Deo (Chant)

Second Lesson—The prophet telleth of the blessings of God in His promise of good tidings.

Carol—Man Donket (Now Thank We All Our God.)

Third Lesson—Wherein the prophet foretelleth the coming of the Savior from the family of David.

Carol—Hail to the Lord's Anointed—"English Melody."

Fourth Lesson—Wherein is declared the nature eternal of the Redeemer.

Carol—Joy to the World.

Fifth Lesson—The Angel visiteth Mary and telleth her of the nature of her blessing. Mary singeth the Magnificat.

Carol—Little Town of Bethlehem.

Sixth Lesson—The Child child is born of Mary, and the Angel Choir announce the birth of the Shepherds.

Carol—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.

Seventh Lesson—Certain Wise Men from the East came seeking the Christ Child, and bearing gifts unto Him.

Carol—Through the Dark the Dreamers Came—Daniels.

The Christmas Candle-Lighting Procession.

Carol—Silent Night—Gruber.

Benediction and Three-Fold Choral Amen.

Recessional—Adeste Fidelis—Wade.

Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah)—Handel.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES . . .

Again we come to the parting of the ways for seniors. Thirteen more will leave in March. The rest of the class will graduate in June.

It is especially sad to us because it will be the last time that our class has been separated since we started our college career together. We will miss these girls who are leaving, yet we know that they'll be coming back to see us whenever they can, and we shall never forget them.

Graduation is the beginning and the end. Looking back over four happy years of work, play, and companionship together, we realize that things have not always been perfect, but, in the time spent on this campus, we have gained many things that can never be taken away from us. Looking ahead to the future, we see tremendous possibilities awaiting us as a result of our college training. We may feel a bit uncertain, perhaps, but we will courageously answer Life's call to the best that is in us.

Proud and confident, the seniors are either through with their work or on the verge of finishing, and are ready to step out into the world. Equipped with four years of schooling in a college of arts and sciences, they are ready to take advantage of the opportunities which lie ahead for them.

We shall, perhaps, feel a pang of regret as we say goodbye, but none of us begrudges them their hard-won diplomas. We are proud of them and we'll be joining their ranks in due time. In the meantime, let's wish for them the best of everything that life can offer. Smile and say "Au Revoir" instead of "Goodbye!"

XTMAS IS 'ROUND THE CORNER

We can't seem to realize that Xmas is just around the corner—but those freshmen already have the Yuletide spirit. Just wander over to Converse Hall for a few minutes and you'll find most of them already packed up and rarin' to go. For most of us this Christmas will be quite different from those we have known in the past. Maybe our loved ones cannot all be with us at this time; and perhaps we couldn't find just the right gift for that special person (rationing, priorities, etc.). Maybe we'll find that Xmas turkey just a bit smaller than previous years. There's one thing of which we can be quite certain tho'. We of the present generation have not lost our set of values. We live in the best country in the world and we are proud to do our bit, even though it may involve sacrifices and hardships. To aid our beloved nation in its attempt to secure a better world in which we can bring up our children is not a duty; it is a privilege—and one of which we can be justly proud.

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The cast of HEART OF A CITY were rewarded for their grand acting by the numerous curtains calls the audience demanded last Friday night, so here is a word of appreciation for the good work of the stage crew and congratulation for their success. Merriek and Dot with their gruesome but effective sound effects; Barbara Dekle and Helen Davis, Sr. Petty, Penland, running around between scenes shifting sofas, chairs, hanging curtains and chewing their finger-nails. They were all swell!

Flash: Two ensigns landed at Moody Field last Sunday just a few minutes before Rackenbacker. Their Station: Bananna River, Fla.; Their Destination: G.S.W.C. Valdosta; mission: calling on the Misses Ruth Hauser and Alpha M. Castleberry; success of Mission: Military secret.

A new batch of lieutenants at Moody means a batch of girls on new evening frocks and strange hair-do's. This graduation dance or service, or both saw such Rachel Cunningham, Nina Harris, Elaine Young, Mary Green, Pat Patillo and Pat Forrester and others being escorted by the new officers and having the time of their lives.

June Sears is the envy of everyone with her stack of letters in the mail every day. That could mean something serious but the address is never in the same hand. The more the merrier, huh, June? . . . And, running a close race is Verma Addison. Huhmmmm! By the way, Verma, good time at Bainbridge, huh?

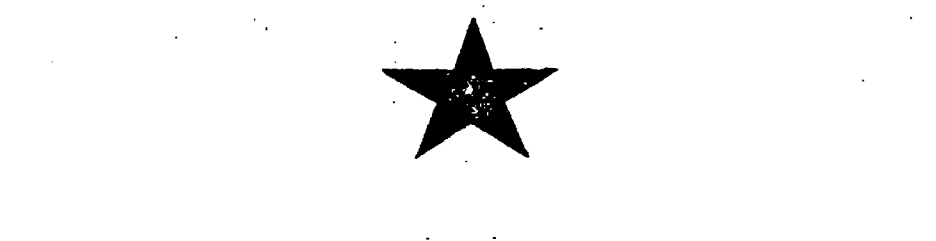
Steady daters on campus lately: Rach and Stan; Squire clubbing, graduation dance, or just dating; Barbara and Lt. Lenihan, Dot and Lt. Thompson; Betty Collins, D. Hinton, and Evelyn Gillis with cadets for Sunday dinner, church, and the show. Nice!

When it rains it pours. What with all the excitement of graduating Marolyn and Lougenia both receive gorgeous diamonds from James and Preston, respectively . . . and George just does keep calling Merriek, and Bobby is still sending those lovely corsages to Rosalie, and a "Special a day"!

Dancing and being congenial at the House-in-the-Woods on Sunday night; Christine Young, Mary Gene Baily, Laura Helen Downs, with dates.

Judy Power and Mary Laura Swain (Swain would love that!) rushing down next week-end to help the Junior Annex recuperate from such exams as history, chemistry, and botany. Ugh! what a reception they will get!

Strange as it seems: some people count sheep before they go to sleep. Others count cats, dogs, men, etc., but Sue Batchelder counts paracutes. Wonder why? Something behind all this!!!



Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By JULIA STORER  
ERVYL MORAN AND ODELIA KING

When those March winds come a blowing 'round G.S.W.C. they will blow two more of our seniors out into the cold, wide world. Leaving us at the end of winter quarter will be Ervyl Moran, that blonde from Americus, and Odella King, little bit from Blakely. Ervyl transferred to G.S.W.C. from Georgia Southwestern at Americus her junior year. Odella can well call Valdosta her second home for she has been here her whole college career.

These two must make every compatible roommates for they are both French majors and English minors. Think, they can really help each other with their homework!!! Ervyl is a member of the Romance Language Club and on the feature staff of the Campus Canopy. Odella was a member of the French Club, Vesper Choir, "Y" Cabinet, and Sports Council. At present, she is the President of the Romance Language Club, on Presidents' Council, and the staff of the Campus Canopy.

CLOTHES—That ever important item in the life of every college girl—Odella prefers simple clothes, especially slacks. Ervyl goes in for comfortable clothes, particularly sports. They both like to dress up occasionally.

In the field of Sports Ervyl is a great baseball fan, and keeps up with those Yankee throughout the season. Odella goes in for American ball and basketball.

Everyone has a hobby and these two are no exception. Odella tells this reporter that she can really cook and she also like to read—and to paint, especially on rainy days. Ervyl likes to write, particularly short stories and poetry. You should read some of her poems—they're all right. She's a great reader, too.

Favorite colors? Odella prefers green, white, and blue. Her roommate disagrees with her on this

count, for Ervyl likes red and yellow (but not to be worn at the same time.)

When it comes to music, Ervyl likes any kind, so long as it's serious. She must be an escapist, for she says she likes to forget all, and just listen!!! She heartily dislikes hill-billy music (don't we all), especially "Pistol Packin' Mama"!!! Odella likes sweet music—she wouldn't elaborate on this statement so you'll just have to draw your own conclusions as to what "sweet" music is!!!

Ah, FOOD!!!! Ervyl loves shrimp, ice-cream, and—of all things FROG LEGS!!!! Odella likes seafood and is crazy about iced tea. When you talk about people, Ervyl doesn't want them to be too serious or conceited. She admires sincerity and originality. Odella likes people that are much fun—and those that can see both sides of a question.

AMBITIONS—Ervyl would like to write a novel. Well, that's a pretty big order, but we wish you lots of luck. Odella would like to be able to speak French and Spanish fluently (Wouldn't we all?) Biggest thrill will be graduation for Odella—Ervyl says her thrill is yet to come. Odella says she hasn't any pet peeve (she's one in a million, then) but Moran says she cannot stand to listen to "Superman" (and we think he's good).

After graduation Odella says she is ready for the nearest job that's offered—and we know she'll make good. Ervyl would like to attend the Hoosier Institute in Chicago (Journalism) and study up so she'll be able to write that novel!!!

To these two seniors we bid our fond farewells—and they take with them out into the world our best wishes for success and happiness in their every endeavor. No long!!!

Goodwin Gives Advice To The Seniors

Four years ago there were among the body here some brand new little girls, their first exams, but excited pink over home for their first Christmas during college. Today those same girls are here. Yes, you not even know them with their new hair-dos of expression and a broader knowledge of things. But time, work, play, friendship can do things like that.

Now after all those days, some hazy, and some just plain days, you come to the of opening a door into a space you've never before. It's a big place and lots of things go on. That's the place you have been given in to make your dreams and ideals monumental reality. All these years have prepared you. At times, and even now, the feeling of not enough might creep into one's being, but don't that bother you. It's the time that you think know it all that should cause distress. For this feeling that makes one stagnant.

It seems to me Christmas is a great time step from preparatory life to real life. I know there are things that are hard to leave, but they can be gorgeous memories. Just 1,943 years a tiny light came into the world which has shined down through the centuries growing brighter and greater along the way. Seniors, you are a light in a great dark world of mistakes and hardships, but these are opportunities. For it is through overcoming adversity that one grows in personal character and the desire to push on. The best of luck to each of you Seniors and

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY!!!

Rowland Says Farewell To Her Column

Farewells have a habit of coming around often these days. It seems only a few weeks ago when I was writing my farewell column for the last class of seniors, and thinking that when the diplomas were passed out the next time I would be among the receivers. Now the time will soon be here.

It's hard to express the way I feel about the past few years—even though it hasn't been quite four years, let's just use the term "four years" anyway. It isn't easy to tell you how much college and its standards have meant to me. Some of you probably don't realize it now, but later you will see that every club and activity, each professor and each professor has had some influence, however small it may be, on your own individual personality.

When I came to G.S.W.C. as a freshman I was perhaps the "greenest" of the whole crowd. I was happy to be at college, but I was afraid and homesick. I'll admit that I didn't like this place at first, but after I made friends and got into the swing of things, you couldn't have persuaded me that any other college in the United States was better than this one.

There were times when I felt that I was wasting my time; I don't mind being frank about it. But as time passed there were many and various instances when I could very definitely feel the influence of my experience here in college.

One thing that has stuck with me all the way through these four years is the code of the G.S.W.C. woman. Don't know if you've ever read it, but the first paragraph goes like this: "Every student of the Georgia State Woman's College has inherent in her a code of ideals by which she conducts herself—a code which excludes all things which are not becoming in young womanhood and which includes all those things which are lovely and desirable". It then mentions accepting your "college citizenship" and the part that impresses me greatly is that "she conducts herself in such a way that any other student at the campus might follow her example and is so doing feel that she is measuring up to the best in the tradition of her college." I feel that the things this college stands for and the ideals I have wanted to live up to will have a marked influence on the rest of my life.

Now the time has come to say "goodbye". My emotions are rather mixed up—I'm happy to have attained the goal I have worked four years for, but sad to leave my friends. I shall never forget the happiness of my college days, and I don't think that this is really "goodbye", but just—"So long—'til we meet again".

## POETIC PAUSES

By BETTY STREET

Music, literature, and art of the Christmas time. May the loving poems bring to you comfort and faith as you read them.

### ONE STAR ABOVE A HILL

If the tinsel shine were gone on Christmas, and each tree be left within its native wood; there would shine for me

one star above a darkened hill, silver rays aflame, would suffice to make me turn and call the Christ Child's name.

There were no beribboned gifts lovingly apart, now that I would climb that hill to give my eager heart.

And if no other light would shine on roads bedimmed and rough, my feet would find that distant hill where the star would be enough.

Draw me, and to draw all men in its impelling light, from the farthest outposts of the world the infant Christ tonight.

—By Grace Noel Crowell.

### HERE WILL BE CHRISTMAS

There will be Christmas still—it matters not that tragedies may devastate the world.

It is a day that will not be forgot, though poison gas be loosed and bombs be hurled

and men grow mad with jealousies and greed—long as there are homes along the land,

long as there are children, and the need of happiness and hope—this day will stand,

bringing the old sweet sense of halcyon peace, the cam of journeying stars to still the heart,

joy that through the ages will not cease, gladness for a white day set apart at odds a light uplifted for all time

and which the pilgrims of the earth may climb.

—Grace Noel Crowell.

## ONE WAY TO CUT CLASS!

By ERVYL MORAN

Sleep, generous, sleep.

Nature's sly nurse, how have I favored thee.

That thou no more will refrain from luring me into thy company during classtime . . . Then others think I've been out all night when no such luck has been mine and I lose the good I oft might win by fearing to awake. But you're different. You're an escape from reality until someone slams a door . . . a luxury anybody can afford if he's willing to miss the clamor of what goes on around him for a short time. Yes . . . a luxury we don't have to pay for in labor and strife, for shouldn't this world grant us at least one to be obtained the easy way? Or is that asking too much, we ask?

To sleep during class is sometimes to sleep to the rhythm and cadence of meaningless words that pound on our ears. Here we sleep to escape boredom for too much boredom, the book says, is bad for the personality. Of course, boredom shouldn't exist in this world where so much is to be done which is the reason it exists. The only fault with sleeping during a class—I do believe there is one—is that the mutterings floating through the air or the words from mouthpieces of the chosen open-eyed people are likely to evoke adverse dreams, the tragedy being that dreams of this nature will awake the victim. If class is almost over the situation is not so bad, but it takes some people a long time to go back to sleep.

People have no manners these days. I hope this isn't too sudden a shock for it is a pleasant one you'll have to admit. So because we aren't polite we are incessantly sneezing and coughing, not because we have to, but just so that we can be heard. Here returns the case of the unkempt noises and consequently, the undying tragedy of more people being crushed from innocent slumber. It is no small wonder these victims leave the class so grouchy they are tempted to put arsenic in the tomatoes of the impertinent sneezer.

The teacher is very careful to see

that his voice doesn't burst forth too loudly for he certainly doesn't want anyone who's napping to fall out of the desk, on into the aisle. The fall would be so painful, but what matters so greatly is the injury done to the desk. Never take advantage of something that can't talk back. It's not profitable.

Beware of front rows! Sometimes there comes a teacher on the scene who likes to seat people on the front row. She is a serious problem because she insists on looking deep into the front row's limpid blue eyes but she is so very demanding that, to achieve her end, she makes her front row keep their eyes open. And so far science has not discovered any way for one to sleep with his eyes open. But don't give up hope for science shall either discover a way or a law will be made to oust the teacher.

There seems to be nothing offered at G.S.W.C. to ensure sleep . . . Don't complain, I guess it's healthy to drink straight water.

If you don't agree, and many won't, I'm sure, for there are those who stay on the alert for they will miss something, all I can say is go to sleep and forget what I have said.

## Christmas Music Played At Vespers

Vespers, Thursday night was a program of recorded Christmas music dedicated with the fond expectation that the proposed new chapel will become more than a dream, a reality.

The selection included *Jesus, Jo, Of Man's Desiring*, by Bach, Traditional Russian Christmas music, Franck's *Pavane Angellus, A Mighty Fortress* by Bach, the *Star of Bethlehem*, and the *Hallelujah Chorus* by Handel.

Reports on the progress of the Chapel Fund were given by officers of the Y Cabinet.

## Social Calendar . . .

Vespers will be held in the chapel Sunday evening at 6:45.

Vespers, Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:15.

Student-Faculty Christmas Party in the dining hall Friday evening.

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with JOHN WAYNE JOHN CARROLL ANNA LEE Also Cartoon—News

## Write The Song Of World War II!

The NBC radio program, "Salute to Youth", is sponsoring a war song contest in high schools and colleges throughout the nation.

The composer of the best war song will receive two hundred and fifty dollars in cash, and a trip to New York to appear on "Salute to Youth" (if wartime facilities and personal situation permit). Nation-wide publicity and promotion of the winning song. All rights, royalties and movies resulting from publication will also go to the winner.

Further information about this contest will be published in the January issue of the Magazine Digest which will be out on December 25.

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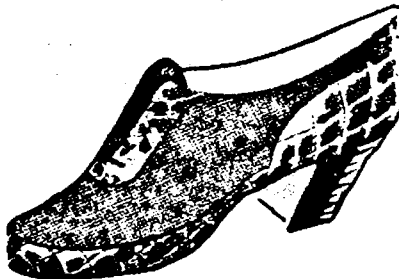
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# SPORTS



## Outstanding Players Highlights From The Sidelines. . For Fall Quarter

BY SARA PETTY

Just think! . . . The first quarter rolled by before we had time to realize it. We've had lots of fun in our sports, too. The Sports Club and the Physical Ed. Department have had a pretty tough time this quarter because the Frosh had such a large class. They not only had the quantity but the quality also. They have a lot of pep and spirit so the upperclassmen had better watch out.

The major sports for this quarter were American Ball, fistball, tennis, archery, and riding. All of these sports had a big crowd out, but of course the upperclassmen were a little weak on support.

The American Ball was coached by Turner and Bentley, who are right on the ball and they really know how to work those girls! All the Lambdas were stars, but of course they had some extra specials. Downs, captain, a sturdy and dependable player; B. J. Remson, that girl from Washington, had tough breaks but ended on top; Jerry Fuller, good at kicking; Virginia Bolen, an expert linesman; and Marion Newsome, a small fast goalie, all made a combination that had to win. The Kappa were defeated every game, but they were wonderful sports and could take it. All of their players were good, too, but those worthy of mention were . . . Jean Summerford, captain, little but fast; Elizabeth Hinton, Dot's sister, a fast player and a good forward; Catherine Green, an A-1 fullback and a good defensive player; Beth Middleton and Martha Freeman, who were good all over the field; and Julia Storer and Kitty Harms. These girls gave the Lambdas plenty of tough competition.

The fistball didn't get enough attention, but really it's a fine game. You should try it sometimes. Just ask these players. . . . Take Bruce Thompson; she's an all-round good player, good all over the court, and good at placing those hard-to-kill balls. Jean Martin, Frosh prexy, a player who is right up there making those points. Louise Newton and Lanez King can really give that ball a lick too. The coaches, June Vaughn and Lorraine Anchors, are not only good coaches, but good players. The Lambdas won again here, but they had to work for it because those Kappas gave them some trouble. Their last game was the best match played on campus in years.

Archery is another good sport. They had plenty of good shooters, but Gladys Culbreth, Jackie Warren, and Patricia Parrot were the shining stars. They had good form, knew what to do, and were just natchery good shots. Come on out and shoot a game, and you may end up being one of those stars.

Riding Now that's what I like. More fun! You get to ride all the places you would never think you would go. How Beasley finds her way home, I don't see. Betty Rentz is the most promising beginner. She really is learning fast, and she has good form, too. Mary Agnes Wolff is the sentimental one about horses, and she makes an expert rider. Mary Frances Donalson is our long experienced rider. Just ask her anything about horses and she can tell you all the answers.

The outstanding tennis players were taken from the tournament played this quarter. Downs is up again. She's the champ, and a good one, too. You just can't seem to get that ball out of her reach. Helen Allen was the runner-up, and was right on top last year. Ruth Hauser and Dot Hinton made the seminals. Ruth wants to have every play just right and she's not bad at all. Dot Hinton was out there playing a steady game, but her backhand told on her.

That just about ends up the outstanding players for this quarter. Why don't you come out next quarter for sports? Who knows, you may surprise yourself and be up there on top.

### BE SURE

to sign up your sports practices on the charts which have been placed in each dormitory. This is very important because a record is to be kept from these charts. Next quarter each student will be given a sports calendar and a record will be kept from that. Each student will sign up on her individual calendar and then turn it in at the end of the quarter.

### NEXT QUARTER

there will be more good hikes but without entertainments and refreshments. The most important thing anyway is hiking, singing and having lots of fun so lets look forward to them and we'll have them often!

### BASKETBALL AND VOLLEY BALL

will be offered next quarter so to all those who have been asking about it and who are interested, your chance for these sports is just around the corner. American ball and fistball have really gone over so it will be interesting to see what ability we have in volley ball as well as basketball.

### MORE TOURNAMENTS

are coming up next quarter, too—another one in tennis and one in archery so it is quite evident that the council is making big plans for the future. Lets all plan to do our part in making all these plans work out.

### SO LONG

and we'll see you in the news next quarter. I, along with the members of the council, want to wish each of you a Merry Christmas and here's hoping you have lots of fun over the holidays.

## Freshmen Win In Fistball; Tie In American Ball

The last match games of this quarter were played Wednesday afternoon between the upperclassmen and the freshmen.

The afternoon started off with a bang and that old spirit was all there. The upperclassmen met at the "Rec" Hall and formed a parade to the ball field. Little Dekle, twirling her baton, was in the lead with Ashley, Cunningham, and "Buff" and "Twink" close behind. Ashley's jeep, with red and purple ribbons to add the color, was filled with shouting upperclassmen and they also adorned the outside of the car. They sang and cheered for their team but when they reached the field, they met their competition. The freshmen had formed a large circle on the field and they too were boosting their team with cheers and yells and they had plenty of pep!

The whistle blew and those teams really got off to a thrilling start. They seemed to be playing harder than ever and in the second quarter, Martha Freeman scored the first point for the upperclassmen. In the third quarter, Hill scored for the freshmen which tied the score. The game was very exciting but neither team scored again, which left the score one to one.

The line-ups were -- Freshmen team: Middle, CF; Grantham, RF; Remson, LF; Fuller, RW; Harper, LW; Green, CH; Peacock, RH; Kenney, LH; Dillenger, RE; Sears, LE; Newsome, Goalie. Substitutes were Townsend, Hill and Harper.

Upperclassmen team: Freeman, CF; Meadows, RF; Harms, LH; Alderman, RW; Storer, LW; Allen, CH; Turner, RH; Rowe, LH; Penland, RE; Finklea, LE; Roberts, Goalie. Substitute was Edwards.

After the exciting game of Ameri-

can ball everyone gathered at the fistball field more excited than ever because this would determine which team would be victorious. The Kappas and Lambdas are always anxious but there seemed to be an over dose of it among those teams that day.

The cheering continued and the pep of all the spectators lasted throughout the game. It was all thrilling and they played a good game but the upperclassmen just couldn't hold those freshmen down and they lost the game with a score of 29 to 39.

The line-ups were: Upperclassmen -- Vaughn, Creech, Goodwin, Stat-ham, Anchors, Patillo, Snow and Donalson. Substitute was Hinton.

Freshmen team: Newton, Thompson, Raiford, Shaw, Jones, Sudderth, Martin, and Sims. Substitutes were Atkinson, Lassiter and Wilson.

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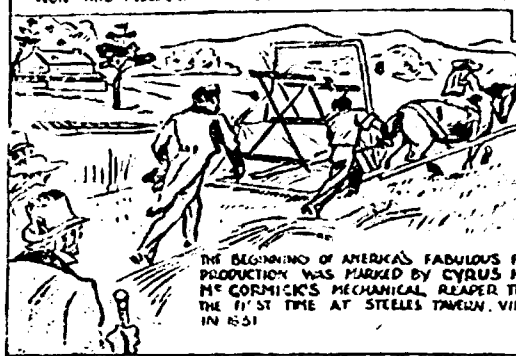
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