Sophomores Will Sponsor Valentine Dance Feb. 15

Tuesday, February 12, will mark the beginning of the annual Valentine celebration, one of the school's most colorful traditions. During the week, there will be numerous activities throughout the campus, such as music, painting and other forms of art, to celebrate the Valentine theme.

Valentine's Dinner will be served in the dining hall on Thursday evening. The college will provide a special menu for the occasion. The event will be open to all students, and tickets will be sold in advance.

Other events include a Valentine's Day parade on Monday, February 17, and a dance on Friday, February 21. These activities are sponsored by the college and are open to all students.

Don't forget to mark the date in your calendar and join in the fun this Valentine's Week!
The Honor Societies

At the beginning of Spring Quarter each year, the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies select for membership a number of students on the basis of their scholastic standing.

Organized in an effort to create interest in scholastic achievement and to recognize those students who have maintained a high scholastic average, the honor societies offer to you something new and exciting in a different way.

Membership in the Freshman Honor Society is open to freshman students who have made an academic average of "B" or better, for the first two quarters of the school year. Membership in the Senior Honor Society is open to freshman students who have maintained this average during their freshman and sophomore years, and is required to maintain this average at least "B" during her freshman and sophomore years, and is required to maintain this average at least "B" during her freshman and sophomore years.

In order to be admitted to the Senior Honor Society, a student must have made an average of at least "B" during her freshman and sophomore years, and is required to maintain this average if she desires to remain a member of the society.

For a number of years the honor societies, with Dr. J. A. Durrenberger as faculty advisor, have successfully operated the Student Co-op Book Store. From the profits obtained from the book store, the societies have established a graduate school scholarship fund for G.S.W.C. alumni.

The Freshman and Senior Societies hold a joint meeting on the third Thursday every month at 12:30 in the Student Union Building—go by and see who your senator is and make sure you are present at their meetings. There is a list of districts and senators on the bulletin board in the Administration Building—go by and see who your senator is and write him today.

Wilcox On Spring Transferritis

Along in February or early March, GSWC frequently experiences an epidemic of transferritis. The fever, which may have been dormant since September, is now reaching its apogee. Freshmen and sophomores seem to have the least resistance to its attacks, while juniors and seniors generally have a high degree of immunity.

People who suffer from transferritis usually feel that the disease is incurable and that they are destined to end their academic years in the glittering helitota of the royal family of Spain. Actually transferritis is as common as measles and just as contagious. Its symptoms most nearly resemble those of spring fever—restlessness, vague uneasiness, confusion, sharp or vague pain with what you are doing, and a strong desire for something new and exciting.

The epidemic usually begins with a few girls. One afternoon while they are relaxing and enjoying a friendly competition, the subject of probabilities is brought up. The girls discuss the chances of their success in getting into college, with each girl expressing her probabilities in the form of a fraction. The girls then calculate the average probabilities and compare their results. They are amazed to find that the average probability is less than one in ten. The girls then discuss the reasons for this low probability and make plans for improving their chances of getting into college. They may also make plans for improving their chances of getting into other colleges.

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Wisdom In Your Teeth

By BOBBIE TOWNSEND

I believe that since teeth have been a part of the physical makeup of man, there have been some, four to be exact, who have had the unjust name of "Wisdom." Those too were so made up to have four of these, which should, due to their name, be great teachers, but instead of coming through my gums, and I don't mean chewing, like stars out of the heavens, they took the pattern of a wisteria vine on an oak tree. Since it is the healthy thing to do, and I being a seeker for the right thing, I paid my annual visit to the dentist this year. He too had a firm belief in the right thing at the right time, began his survey of the teeth in my head, located in the center of my face, in and around the eyes. His performance started with an instrument called — I forgot the name of the tool, it was a reasonable facsimile for a nut picker. That tool, but he was only exploring, he then settled down to work. As a result of my overindulging in the habit of smoking, my teeth had cavities or if the dark color was due to the many clots of the paint known to smokers as nicotine. He gathered a set of equipment, namely a brush, a little mixed cement, and a travel, I thought. He told me he would have to have all of it land right inside. Dentists aren't wired the same, I suppose, or rather this one, had the habit of always saying "pig." He needed to pull out one side of my mouth around to your ear to feel as thick as nine hundred and nine bound volumes of the NEW YORK TIMES, and one side of my face as numb as the petrol forest. Not being able to feel much that took place from that shot, I heard him call for the knife, the hammer, and finally the chisel, and at this point he pulled my bottom jaw down to my lap, and was about to call to time, decided when out it fell, the tooth, I mean.

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I, being innocent and anxious to see how many more tricks he knew, suggested that it be done now, only to have him jump at the chance. He grabbed up his needle, and to my dismay didn't pull my mouth at all, but gave me a shot of something that within ten minutes made my tongue feel as thick as nine hundred and nine bound volumes of the NEW YORK TIMES, and one side of my face as numb as the petrol forest. Not being able to feel much that took place from that shot, I heard him call for the knife, the hammer, and finally the chisel, and at this point he pulled my bottom jaw down to my lap, and was about to call to time, decided when out it fell, the tooth, I mean.

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(Continued from Page Two) problems, Before you start to leave, write down a list of your reasons and see if they need work in black and white, with no im­passioned oratory to back them up. Of course if you want to major in physics or philosophy, go where you get it. But don't think that at other schools you can learn biological history, or Eng­lish without any effort or that a new location will make even the dancing subject more attractive. It won't. Don't transfer just so you can have your best friend nearby, you may find a man or a job more inter­esting. Several of my friends did. Don't think you will be free to do exactly as you please at college. You won't. And don't think you can go back home and recapitulate all the fun of high school days, with none of the dis­appointments.

Because, trite or not, trying to get is success. And speak in different tongues. Each of the other's being, and read life's meaning in each other's. That is success. Artwork Unknown.

Two shall be born, the whole wide world, and each in his own tongue. Each in his own language, and each in his own thought. Each in his own being, and read life's meaning in each other's. That is success.

Author Unknown.

Dear Mom

By Anne SHIPP

I can hardly believe that in only four months I'll be off to college. It only seems like yesterday, when my mother and I stepped onto the train that would take us to college. Was I thrilled???

Would you remember how enthusiastically I wrote home of all our Saturday night dances? Artist se­lections, the memory of March 4 when students reviewed the first portion of the book, "Thunder Out of China" by Theodore White and Anne Made­ley. I would have to push my other teeth out, my approval until I discovered the unjust name of "Wisdom." He was so made up to have four of these, which should, due to their name, be great teachers, but instead of coming through my gums, and I don't mean chewing, like stars out of the heavens, they took the pattern of a wisteria vine on an oak tree.

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Knittin'
By BARRA L. LEV
Better watch out, girls, the knitting bug has hit GSWC—but hard. Everybody's doing it. In "Crey" and "Bедьев" started all this misery, and for every stitch that's dropped amongst the poor little beginners, vengeance is sworn against those who are being-addressed. Middlebrook has been knitting away for a couple of months now and has all of an inch. She's even reached the point now where she calls the yarn "stringing."

Martha Ann Sanders says, "Nay, Nay, not for me. I'll hold the yarn while the others do the dirty work."

Virginia Bolin also is the smart type who prefers the kind you buy. There's relatively little pain involved that way.

You really haven't lived until you've seen the specimen that Rose Mills and Arthi Edwards are working on. To put it mildly, I would say that the design is the "modernistic," "impressionistic," variety. Their buttonholes turn up in the most peculiar places!

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Our sympathies go to poor Anne Jones, who gets the aid of Betty Bell up with a little yellow job too "to match her complexion."

I could go on for hours, of course, but right now, I must rush down town and pick up a yellow yarn—I've been hit by the bug!

WC Sports Club Wins 81.733.21 For Polio Drive

The 1947 polo drive for Lowndes County, conducted by the Sports Club of GSWC, has again been quite successful. The total amount collected was $1733.21. Clubs in Valdosta, all of the city and county schools, both white and colored—money from boxes placed in stores and theaters, and private donations swelled the Fun to this large amount.

A large part of the entire amount collected was obtained from the Golf Match held at the Country Club several weeks ago, in which Miss Louise Sanders and Mrs. "Tillé" Mathis defeated Miss Mary Lou Phillips and Miss Frances Hopkins.

On campus, donations were collected from both individuals and from the various clubs.

Varied Program Presented by Michael Strange

Michael Strange, with the aid of his accompanying artists, presented a varied program for the faculty and students of GSWC Wednesday night when she captured the audience with words of praise, Ogden Nash, piano. Mrs. Edna Crum, organ, played a selection from "The Beware the Jabberwocky," variety. Tlicir buttonholes are working on. To put it mildly. I would say that the design is the "modernistic," "impressionistic," variety. Their buttonholes turn up in the most peculiar places!

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