

# Accent On Athletics; Tournaments Begin

by Gloria Paul

Unlimited spring sports. Softball on the hockey field. Tennis on the courts. Golf at Reynolds Park. Archery on the athletic field. And Sunbathing by the pool.

The softball managers have been chosen and by the nineteenth of April in '48 the teams will be ready to meet defeat and victory. Margaret Carter thinks that the seniors might show some potential pep when the time comes, but not before that time. Nancy Wray knows that the juniors won the softball tournament and will try to defend their title. The sophomores with Bunny Pierce as their manager will want to try to take their third championship this year. And for the freshmen with Cammy Lovelace as captian, little can be said right now but anything may be expected later on in the season.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis tournament, when it comes along, will probably be entered into by a large number of enthusiastic racketeers, considering the the number enrolled in tennis classes.

The golf tournament takes place next week and so far Marion Gaither, golf manager, hopes that she and Peggy Davis will be the only ones to sign up since they'd automatically take all the laurels. (Little do they know that competition will show up. Their consolation is that they will at least earn one point for entering.

The most colorful and rewarding sport is that of getting a tan. The one defect—and we get no points—is that there is always the possibility of a sunburn. Regular sports are less painful and fun. Fortunately the sun is not confined to the swimming area.

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## Unused Scholarships

Scores of scholarships paying from \$50 to \$350 a year are going unused, and almost eighteen per cent of all scholarships and grants in the United States are inactive because of a lack of applicants, an article in Varsity, the young man's magazine, reveals.

According to a nation-wide Survey made by the publication, thousands of dollars in school aid go begging each year simply because students are unaware of the fact that the grants exist. Moreover, the belief that proficiency in studies is the only basis for scholastic awards has discouraged individuals who may be eligible for other reasons.

### Sources of Scholarships

Even such obvious sources of student assistance as governmental aid to the families of World War I veterans are often ignored. Other forms of grant-in-aid which go unused are those given on the basis of religion; those granted by counties, cities, and states (in which the applicant resides) to students who pledge to teach in local schools; and those awarded as prizes by government officials, social and fraternal organizations, and industries.

A four-point program for obtaining information on scholarships is included in the Varsity report. 1) City and state scholarship lists can be obtained from local Boards of Education. 2) University catalogues list all scholarships available at the individual institution. 3) Library reference books mention all new scholarships announced in newspapers and magazines. 4) A Government publication entitled "Scholarships and Fellowships," available through the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C., discusses most of the available American student aid grants.

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## Waldo

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brooms peril your steps. Once there, however, you will find, despite the scant and uncomfortable furniture, and strangely clean, bare walls, a wonderfully peaceful and homelike atmosphere which we can attribute to nothing but Waldo's own smile and drawled out "Denk you."

On the desk along with aged letters, snapshots, scraps of annual dummy, half-eaten chocolate bars, and cigarettes in every stage of consumption are books by Milton, Moliere or Smollett. But don't let these fool you. She really prefers notes on Elizabethan words by Kittredge.

Her taste in music has likewise improved. Progressing from Mozart and Beethoven concertos she now listens appreciatively to "Floating Grass" (ancient classical Chinese played on erhu-on-phonograph) and "Who Do! Voo Do," a ballad sung by Harry Lee and answered in antiphonal choir by Aaron and Big Indian.

Just who Waldo's Big Man is is a mystifying problem not yet solved by even her closest observers. Some contend that it's "Nightie" Rominger, who keeps loving watch on all basement catacombs every night until she returns safely to Bitting. Others say it's Joey Stalin, her pin-up boy.

To mention only her senior year,

Whos Who, the French Club and the besides editing the Groans and Ingrowns Waldo has supplied the campus with merry guffaws with her weekly cartoons in the Salemite, designed the Willoughby Memorial bookplate, made the Dean's List, and participated in various campus organizations including the Presidents Forum, and among others, Who's Who, the French Club and the Honor Society.

And what will she do with such talent? We asked her and told us—shyly and softly, for she's very modest, especially about revealing her soul's ambition—"I might take up house painting or (with a glow of aspiration in her eyes) I might even open a speakeasy in Brothers House.



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