

Past and Future Eventful for Athletic Association

Cheer Leaders, Players: Rise And Combine

The password is "swish," and I want to be sure the word gets around! The reason so few have come to basketball practice must be that lots of people are planning to be spectators at the tournament beginning Tuesday. The juniors have elected a group of cheerleaders. This, to me, is a pattern that every class should follow.

Cheerleaders and spectators will be needed to yell at their guards to keep away from the basketball that Pat MacMillan raises over her head and tauntingly holds there until her long arms push it towards the basket. At least Freshman manager Lou Lyles doesn't have to worry about Pat—she'll be playing at the other end of the court.

Fans should be at the games to see that their forwards have enough spirit and pep to make every goal they shoot when playing against the sophomore guards. When these guards get the ball they hustle it up to their forwards, before many people know where it is.

A different kind of cheering is required to keep the play running smoothly and calmly so that there will be fewer fouls. Miss Palmer, who has been reading *Sports Illustrated*, has learned a deadly foul shot. Martha McClure shoots similarly to this, but after learning a few other secrets, she doesn't miss the one she sometimes misses. Of course, her free throws are shot all over the floor.

Exactly opposite of Martha McClure is Anne Joyner, the sophomore basketball manager. She hardly ever stands still for a shot. Quickly snapping the ball up, she twists around to shoot from many places with very positive results, while Mary Louise Linberger shoots set shots around the key-hole. It appears that Anne has been working with her team.

Nollner Morrissett has kept basketball practice organized. She, herself, shoots a smooth overhand shot away from the basketball. Nollner's assistant, Carolyn McCloud, is an agile guard and has helped keep everyone actively participating every afternoon.

Not wanting to predict any definite outcome, I can say that I think the sophomore-junior game will be exciting and tense. However, "one never knows, do one?"
—Mary Jo Wynne



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Basketball Tournament Starts On February 25

Basketball Tournament News:
The following schedule is announced for the basketball tournament beginning Tuesday, February 25:
Tuesday—
7:00—Sophomores vs. Seniors
8:00—Freshmen vs. Juniors
Wednesday—
7:00—Freshmen vs. Seniors
Thursday—
8:00—Sophomores vs. Juniors
7:00—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
8:00—Juniors vs. Seniors
The referee for the tournament

Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be Miss Nancy Hollenbeck, a nationally-rated referee. The referee for Thursday night is to be announced later.

Class managers are to choose their own scorers and timers. These people should be at the gym at least fifteen minutes before game time. If any students are willing to act as scorer or timer for their team, they should see their class managers.

All players should also be in the gym fifteen minutes before their game begins.

Convention Report Is Given By MacQueen And McClure

Delegates Martha McClure and Margaret MacQueen returned to Salem from the Regional Convention of the W. R. A. and/or W. A. A. full of tales of meeting new people, gaining new ideas about athletics, and almost missing their return bus from Athens to Atlanta!

Upon their arrival in Athens Friday night, they were conducted quickly to a meeting already in progress. After the initial address, given by Dean of Women, University of Georgia, Mrs. Edith Stallings, the duties of the various discussion groups and their leaders and recorders were explained. The question of why these discussions were valid was given to the group, and Martha, already embarrassed by her late arrival, was the first one addressed for an answer.

A mixer party followed the opening gathering. Held at the Georgia Center, the party gave the girls a chance to relax and discover mutual friends.

The first meeting of the conference began Saturday morning after our delegates registered. Held in the conference room, the gathering featured a talk by Dr. Jean A. Smith on "The Place of W. R. A. and W. A. A. on the College Campus." Breaking up into smaller groups, the delegates went to conference rooms to start group discussions. Margaret MacQueen, head of topic 4 ("How can we

rouse interest of more people for the W. A. A.?), conducted this discussion group until the 12:30 luncheon.

The luncheon speaker, Dr. Jay B. Nash, executive secretary of New York State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, spoke on the subject "Fitness and College Women."

Following the luncheon, the delegates adjourned to the conference rooms for problem sessions. Martha McClure was recorder for Group 3.

After this session the delegates were conducted on a tour of the campus, and then treated to a supper at Piney Crest Lodge, where the recorder's reports were presented to the group.

Recreation plans for Saturday night were cancelled because of the snowfall. However, Martha and Margaret met and talked to Mrs. Mary Ella Soule, Head of the Department of Women's Physical Education at the University of Georgia. Finding that Dr. Smith was taking the same plane from Atlanta as our delegates, Mrs. Soule offered to have the girls eat breakfast with her and Dr. Smith in order that they might ride together to Atlanta. Once in bed, however, Martha and Margaret did not wake up in time to catch their ride (the hotel clerk forgot to wake them).

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