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WANTED A GROOM

This is a disgraceful situation! Here is a fair young lady offering herself for marriage and not a man brave enough to answer the call! I wish I could offer myself for a bridge room, but I fear I cannot as I would be a burden to her. (Personally, financially, I owe about so much money that I am sure my wife has to back up two or three thousand dollars.)

But change that comes hastily will be more or less inevitable, and no matter what you do will make no great difference. Whatever changes in the social order you may make or introduce would be a mere shell of change.

Men, meet the situation. Show the people that you are fighting for. You must not ride rough-shod over the needs and desires of others. You are not mistaken about these gross, cruel, and devastating injustices which fill our eyes with wrath. People more than them you think. And so, with glacier-like movement, the injustices are ground down.

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SKOL SCROLLS

Oh, we're sooo sleepy! The Skool Scroll is on its way to "Fourth" and now it is populated with a droopy eyed group of yawning editors. We are planning days to "catch up" and will be ready for action.

By the way, action is what we advocate to cure summer school boredom. We've kept rememberer that we are here just because a certain number of credits are required, the summer can't help but be long, hot, and drag. But it is not credits that we are working for, it's a development of personality, a full-fledged emancipation of stimulating friendships. If we put all our enthusiasm into these few weeks of work, we'll find we have enough vitality to see through it with a flourish!

Have our sensitises forgotten the old adage—"a rolling stone gathers no moss"? It seems they have, for such aドラvingness of such a moving household goods, as has occurred lately and is going to occur would indicate it. Perhaps, though, these organizations are thinking from the standpoint of view, that if a house moves not to get in a run away (lit. catch up) with their future worthwhile activities, and if there is an abundance of them, we'll find that the latter is true.

—CECILIA MCCRATY

Shatzel

We have a philosopher of some repute, who is perfectly sincere in disputing Henry Drummond's idea of the greatest good a person can do. Helen Asmus, our new philosopher tells the world that society is the end of human nature. They guarantee to please.

There was a handsome (? ) gentleman (-?) in the dorm the other day. He came to visit Margaret Yocom, our faculty advisor, escorted over to Emerson for a picnic. Perhaps a better nomenclature would be a "combination salad of a hot dog roll and a marshmallow taco". You know the kind of fun which to refer.

As we took advantage of the back of the Administration building. We hope the alumni give us a chance to be round about Shatzel. She's got a system technique that all we envy.

The thanks of Shatzel Hall girls goes to Mrs. Reynolds for the considerate protection she gives. It's a real mother to us and we do appreciate the many opportunities to do what she thinks will make us happy. Thanks, Mrs. Reynolds.

FIVE SISTERS

The Fires are glad to see so many members backs. Our hope we can get together often.

We had an impromptu picnic Thursday at the Riverby golf club. Swimming, golfing, and dancing were the main events aside of the snoring of "Jack".

And now for the chater—Marty still thinks she can make the specialty of all from house in five minutes flat. You'll have to pile out earlier, Marty. My English is going from formation, you can hear us. "Pungs" and Art are still holding hands. Dorothy and Mary are really planning at their stories. Barbee and Harry are golfing (if one would care to call it that).

We planning to hold meetings this summer so all members please watch the bulletin board. We hope the alumni members especially will come.

Wise or Otherwise

In recent examinations, Wal- dorf College freshmen won some recognition in intellectual spurt through the following statements of fact.

Dido means "the same" and is usually represented by Dido marks.

Dido Unfortunately defeated, while drowning in the Gulf of Legea.

A pokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps. Rural life is found mostly in the country.

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SHATZEL

We have, in Shatzel Hall, two very young and skilled tennis players. They are looking for some one to play against in a tourney. Can't some of you better players on our campus help us out. She is very athletic and Marie Bedell in room 19 is the dorm. They'll show you a real game.

For goodness sakes, let's have some better people see this and want to join. The girls of Shatzel Hall are all for it. However, let's not have anyone tell the orchestra to slow down. Let them play as they please. None of us are crippled. We can dance as fast as they can play.

Our bouquet today goes to Dr. Carmichael in appreciation of his humanism and understanding. He never forgets to have a young maiden there. That's the most that can be said of anyone.

Also our hats are off today to Miss Yocom—one of the best sports on the campus. You have that confidence level the men go-round at Otsego. She has a system technique that all we envy.

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Why

Was Dr. Shrouder so anxious to thoroughly discredit the speaker of last assembly—professional jealousy?

There was such a large group at Emerson last Wednesday evening.

Did those two girls have to sneak in to Williams Hall via the back door last Thursday night?

Mice or Men

Are we mice or are we men? Which are we, charlatans or are we the Chrysalis? Even a worm can turn so why can't we?

Was at Emerson Parliament with all the arguments you can muster. Put down the prolatar-iat or put 'em up. The resolution is Resolved that: Concess- ions be erected in the circle in front of the Administration building by students working there for a better social act.

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The tennis courts over at the St. John's gym don't seem to be getting the use that they rightfully deserve. A regular employee there talked to me in her rush to get out of the room when the professor dismissed you. Do you look at your unclean gym in your eye? She is probably enrolled in the 11:00 o'clock swimming class at the city pool—a class which has uncovered a surprising amount of swimming ability among our co-eds. The class work in fact, shows a great deal of variety. The girls are learning to swim, and dive—and most week the instructor decided to add ice-skating to the curriculum. Miss Purdy and Miss Elizabeth Frost have charge of the class which includes 51 girls. Miss Frost will also give private lessons from 12 to 1 and from 5 to 6.

H. L. H.

Folk Dancing

A crowd of summer students filled Gymnasium C last week Tuesday evening—all anxiously following the rollicking folk-dance groups to be held Wednesday evening throughout the summer session. Both ladies and gentlemen sweated to the beat of some quixotic old May Queen who seemed to be one of those rousing outcasts. He sang them to the right of him, to the left of him and others in special groups. He managed to pick up a few scratches while running around the room which kept the crowd in extra trim. Yoder was replaced by his knee being turned inside out and twisted. In no way does this Schaller bunch plan to lose the new crowd they meet this term. It's a real old feud.

In the other game Hawkins won over Van Atta's boys 14-6. Very lose playing was a feature of this game. Was we shall find at the top of the list next week.

We haven't lived as long as we hope to exist and we are not as old as some we know but, are the same time, we find that we can learn something almost everybody we meet.

The trouble with reformers is that two of them so rarely change—now wouldn't you? Don't you ever feel like playing? But honestly these nine boys were whopping it up. I don't think it was "tiny garments" but she seemed in such an awful hurry—even Hitler's massacres failed to interrupt the knitting and purling—too bad—she seemed nice otherwise—wonder who she cannam be anyway. As you can see from the same speech here two years ago. You'd think times would change—now wouldn't you? Don't you ever feel like playing—during a pause I looked around me and found a girl beside me looking very, very bored—she told me later that she had heard the lady give the same speech here two years ago. You'd think times would change—now wouldn't you? Don't you ever feel like playing?

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