The Lester Hall counselor introduces Susan to her roommates. Each hall has a counselor, an upperclass student who serves as an advisor and helps the girls make friends.

The girls get acquainted as they decorate their room. They learned names of their roommates from the university and planned a color scheme in letters to each other.

Susan wrote for admission early in the year. After being accepted, she reserved a room in Lester Hall, one of four units in the freshman women's dormitory. Susan's parents drove her to Boulder and helped carry her luggage to her new home.

After an assembly of new students in Macky Auditorium, Susan goes backstage and gets a warm western handshake from President Robert Meem. As part of the program, more than 2000 freshmen have an opportunity to meet and talk with the college officials.

Susan, who plans to major in journalism, meets other students with the same interests when she visits the office of the campus newspaper, The Silver and Gold. The editor introduces her to members of the staff and she gets her first glimpse of newspaper routine.
Coed Meets Her College

This month, thousands of eager freshmen will flock to college campuses throughout the country for their first glimpse of higher education. Recognizing that many of the new students will be living away from home for the first time, most colleges set aside the week before lessons actually start, to acquaint them with their new life and to ease the jolt of breaking family ties. Whether the new students are starting their four-year plan in Maine or New Mexico, their reception will be equally warm, and for a brief time, before the upperclassmen arrive, they'll reign as campus kings and queens.

One of the most complete get-acquainted programs offered to new students is that of the University of Colorado at Boulder, near the forested foothills of the Rocky Mountains. For seven days the busy freshmen are whisked from one activity to another, including aptitude tests and pep rallies, campus tours and conferences with counselors. By week's end, the newcomers are acclimated to the unfamiliar faces, surroundings and activities.

To show how a freshman gets off on the right foot, FRIENDS' photographer accompanied attractive Susan Guild, of Denver, as she whirled through Colorado's New Student Week. The action-packed itinerary of young Miss Guild is shown in the photographs on these pages.

At the "Sink," popular spot near the campus, Susan pauses between appointments for a refreshing drink with Dick Willis, a freshman from Evanston, Illinois. Dick plans to major in business administration.

The informal outdoor dance is one of the many social activities planned for the university's newcomers. New Student Week at Colorado concludes the following day, when Susan and her classmates attend the season's first football game.

A faculty counselor helps each new student plan a course of study. Here, Susan's counselor gives her some suggestions on what courses to take.

After numerous tours, meetings and placement tests, Susan feels more secure and established. Before registering for classes, she and roommate Lou McGinn (left) read the registration directions.
The smiling doctor with her stethoscope is a welcome visitor at the naval dependents' ward. She is looking forward to a life career with the navy.

The Navy's

Dr. Saraniero is Among First of Her Sex Admitted to Service

One of the prettiest doctors to handle a stethoscope has also the distinction of being one of the first women doctors to be accepted in the regular navy. This attractive addition to the navy's sick bay is Dr. Giaconda Rita Saraniero, now on duty at the Naval Hospital at St. Albans, Long Island, New York. She is serving as Chief of Haematology (study of the blood) and Assistant Chief of Oncology (study of tumors).

The two stripes of gold braid on the sleeve of Dr. Giaconda Saraniero's neat dark blue uniform indicate that she holds the rank of lieutenant in the navy. She is pictured washing up at the hospital before going on duty.

In the laboratory, Dr. Saraniero discusses a blood sample with the chief hospitalman. As the hospital's Chief of Haematology, she speaks with authority on her favorite topic of research.

Hospital staff officers review the progress of their patients. Coming from an all-navy family—her three brothers served in the fleet—the lady doctor is familiar with naval routine.

The comely medicos always has a warm smile for her patients. This is her second tour of duty with the navy; she was with the medical corps on a temporary basis during the war.
Ever since an Oklahoma outlaw taught him how to handle a six-gun, C. G. ("Buckshot") Wilson of St. Joseph, Missouri, has been sharpshooting—on the right side of the law. As a railroad detective he checked bandits with his deadly aim; he has fired millions of cartridges for ammunition companies, and is in demand as a sure-fire attraction at rodeos. To those who wish to become expert pistol shots, he recommends: "a lot of well-planned practice." On this page, Buckshot illustrates one of his favorite exercises.

Pleasant moment for both doctor and ambulatory patients is an informal chat and a glass of milk in the canteen. Next best, Dr. Saraniero likes to get letters from former patients.

Neatly uniformed, the little doctor rates a jaunty salute from several servicemen as she leaves the hospital to go off duty. Someday she hopes to serve with the medical corps overseas.

In a matter of seconds Buckshot has splintered both blocks before they hit the ground.
1. Most northerly point—Northwest Angle, Minnesota
2. Most southerly point—Key West, Florida
3. Most westerly point—Cape Alava, Washington
4. Most easterly point—West Quoddy Head, Maine (Maine is state touching fewest other states)
5. Hottest spot and lowest spot—Death Valley, California (134°F, July 10, 1913; 276 feet below sea level)
6. Coldest spot—Yellowstone Park, Wyoming (−89°F, February 9, 1933)
7. Highest spot—Mount Whitney, California (14,493 feet above sea level)
8. Wettest spot—Wyomochee Oxbow, Washington (average annual rainfall, 130.73 inches)
9. Driest spot—Bagdad, California (average annual rainfall, 786 inch)
10. Geographical center—Smith County, Kansas
11. Population center—Sullivan County, Indiana
12. Windiest spot—Mount Washington, New Hampshire (wind gust of 231 miles per hour, April 12, 1934)
13. Most thinly populated county—Armstrong County, South Dakota (42 persons)
14. Most thickly populated county—New York County, New York (96,000 people per square mile)
15. Smallest incorporated town—Delphine, North Carolina (8 residents)
16. Oldest state in the union—Delaware (date of admission, December 7, 1787)
17. Newest state in the union—Arizona (date of admission, February 14, 1912)
18. State bordered by most other states—Tennessee (8 states)
19. Deepest hole in the world—Pecos County, Texas (an oil well that goes down 13,470 feet)

Illustration by John A. Davenport