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## Rogers & Drew Added To Faculty Winter Quarter

New additions to the G. S. W. C. faculty for this quarter include Miss Laura Rogers as Director of Placement and Publicity, and Miss Lorraine Drew, as professor of Home Economics. Miss Drew replaces Miss Maxine Rustad, who was married. Miss Rogers filled the vacancy created by Miss Mildred Teasley, who is employed with the T. V. A. in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Drew received her Bachelor's degree from Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas, and did her Master's work at Teachers College at Columbia in New York. For the past several years she has taught Home Economics in Corpus Christi, Texas. Her experience on this campus is her first college teaching and she admires the campus especially.

### Taught Boys Home Ec.

When interviewed, Miss Drew told of her high school teaching in Corpus Christi. In her high school Home Economics class, Miss Drew taught several boys. She said it was very interesting to note the masculine reactions.

Miss Drew especially likes the pine trees on the G. S. W. C. campus. "You see," she said, "they remind me of my home in Texas and I haven't gotten home sick at all!"

## Editor Announces Canopy Changes

Frances Kennedy, editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY announces changes in the staff with the next issue of the weekly newspaper.

Mary Frances Donalson, present Sports Editor, will fill the News Editorship, while Harriet Flournoy, veteran sports writer will serve as Sports Editor.

Joyce Jinks will replace May Mather as Circulation Manager. Salina Williams will serve as Converse Hall Circulation Manager to fill the vacancy made by Jean Mather.

## Ambos To Discuss Racial Problems

Vespers Sunday night will find a discussion on that inter-racial problem that has been so widely publicized in Georgia recently. Marie Ambos, Senior Honor Society president and prominent campus figure, will speak on that vital social problem.

The regular Thursday night vespers will give way to the Artist Series program that night.

## Farber Urges Participation In Home Nursing Course

By JANE ELLEN SMITH  
Girls with visions of Florence Nightingale dancing in their heads have pounced with joy upon the home nursing course, now being offered by Dr. Farber. The class will meet every week on Thursday night at 7:30. This course was formed in connection with Civilian Defense plans.

### Two Values

Practical nursing that will be valuable not only in war time but in the home is the aim of Dr. Farber. Massage, when to and when not to; bedmaking for a patient that can not be moved; pulse reading, and many other useful methods will be taught.

### Town Group

Dr. Farber is also conducting a class for townspeople, in which the defense council urges partici-

## Smith To Go To Methodist Conf. In Athens Jan. 30

The Georgia Methodist Student Conference will meet at the University of Georgia in Athens on Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1, 1942.

Jacqueline Smith of G. S. W. C. will attend. She is Secretary of the Conference. Other officers include: President, Sam Gardner, Jr.; Emory; Vice-President, Augusta Slappey, GSWC; and Treasurer, Bill Koun, Georgia Tech.

Dr. Roy L. Smith is Editor of the National Methodist Magazine "The Christian Advocate." He will be the platform speaker of the conference. Dr. Smith has visited throughout the world and has been the pastor in the largest Methodist Church in this country. He obtained his Dr. of Letters degree from Upper Iowa U. and his Dr. of Sacred Literature degree from the University of Southern California.

Headquarters for the conference will be the Georgian Hotel in Athens.

## Nancy Cole Elected To Presidency Of Senior Class Today

Nancy Cole was unanimously elected to the presidency of the Senior class in an election held this morning. Miss Cole, Savannah, was unopposed.

Miss Cole replaced Gwendolyn Hendrick of Moultrie, who left G. S. W. C. last quarter to be married.

A transfer to G. S. W. C. from Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, Miss Cole is a Public Welfare major. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and senior advisor to Sophomore Council. She was deputation speaker for the YWCA last year. She is a member of the Sociology Club.

At a meeting of the Senior Class yesterday the members voted to sponsor an appearance of the Georgia Glee Club. Additional plans will be made known later.

putation. Patriotism and the desire to help has been shown by the huge enrollment of her classes.

### The Time May Come

No G. S. W. C. girl would be making a mistake to join the college class, for the time may come when we will be in dire need of women with this experience. There is no prerequisite or limitations in connection with the course, so any girl may attend the classes.

College girls who plan on marriage as a career, will find that a little knowledge in the fundamentals of nursing will come in handy in times of sickness.

It is not too late to sign up, so see Dr. Farber, if you want to take this all-important course. Do something for your country, for yourself!

## Full 3 Year Course Under Discussion For Students

Discussion has begun over the state and nation for a speed-up of the academic program in compliance with the "all out" war schedule of the national government.

Under the proposed program a student would complete all requirements for an academic degree in three years. Freshman orientation would be speeded up to June and the summer school session would be replaced by a regular academic quarter. Placed on a three year basis a student has a fair chance of obtaining a degree in a shorter time. The majority of students enter at the age of 17 and can finish at 20.

In an interview with Dr. Frank Reade, president of the college, he stated that no action had been taken on the matter at G. S. W. C. "I do not approve of a three year college course for girls," Dr. Reade said.

The plan is being inaugurated in colleges over the nation and the southeast. The plan has been under discussion by the faculty of the University of Georgia, but no action has yet been taken. An adoption by the University may mean that the plan will be used here.

## G. S. W. C. Joins In County Wide Plan For Library

In cooperation with the W.P.A., the County Board of Education, and the Lowndes County Commissioners, G.S.W.C. is helping to sponsor the Lowndes County Bookmobile which will offer free library facilities in all part of the county. The bookmobile, for which the W.P.A. supplied the chassis and for which a special Chevrolet body was built, was delivered Wednesday. The driver of the traveling library receives his salary through W.P.A. funds.

Miss Elizabeth Havencott, librarian at the Carnegie Library in Valdosta, is working with the sponsors in providing and housing the books. Miss Lillian Patterson, G.S.W.C. librarian, is also helping to supply volumes for the project. Each month more books will be added to the collection.

The "library on wheel" will stop chiefly at school buildings to distribute the books. The new Bookmobile is an outgrowth of the traveling library sponsored several years ago by the college. Dr. Frank R. Reade, in commenting on the project said that bookmobiles such as this are not unique, but unusual features will be incorporated in the Lowndes County Library to make it among the most up to date.

Sponsors of the project hope to send out records from the college, probably from the Carnegie Music Set, to be checked under the same regulations as books. They also plan to send exhibits of art work from G.S.W.C. from time to time on the bookmobile.

The traveling library will return to Valdosta every night. Plans are being worked out to enable interested students to go on bookmobile trips to assist and observe the work.

### Lotta Says . . . .

She wishes to express through the pages of the Canopy her heartfelt thanks to all the girls who gave so willingly some of their own things to her daughter, Josie, whose clothes were lost on her return to college in Atlanta last week.

## Apprentice Broadcasters Inaugurate Station WCVG

## Co-Op Inventory Shows Handling Of \$2,700 To Date

"The Student Co-operative Book Store has handled over \$2,700 during this entire year," Thelma Sirmans, a student manager said recently. From this amount, G. S. W. C. students will gain a benefit at the end of the spring quarter. The co-operative book store's practice is that of refunding ten percent of the original amount a student originally spent. At the end of the year the student must present the sales slips to receive her share.

The book store was organized in 1939, as the project of the Senior Honorary Society with Helen Duncan as president. The Society operates the store with girls who are paid for their services.

The store operated on a non-profit basis, with its purpose to furnish school supplies as inexpensively and conveniently as possible.

There is no educational plan connected with the store and no publications are issued by it. The future plans include only its continued operation by the students.

## Freshmen Lead In Scholastic Average For Fall Quarter

Freshmen led in high scholastic rating for the fall quarter with the Dean's List average.

In the Junior College a student must make an average of 2.3 quality points in order to be placed on the Dean's List. The minimum quality points required for Senior College work is 2.6.

The entire Dean's List is as follows:

Seniors—Marie Ambos, Eleanor Cook, Louise Edwards, Marnell Parker, Mary Jean Rockwell, Mary Eleanor Rogers, Kathryn Scott.

Juniors—Annell Cooper, Elizabeth Fender, Doris Hiers.

Sophomores—Annette Blackburn, Carolyn Dixon, Elizabeth Gillis.

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## G. S. W. C. Girls Reveal Their New Years Resolutions

By Doris Hiers  
One thousand, nine hundred and forty-two—who said that was the number of the year? It could easily be the number of resolutions made by G. S. W. C. girls. Say, that's not too many—only about five apiece counting the faculty. Of course, we didn't try to list all 1,942. We just snooped around and found a few girls who were willing to reveal theirs. And here they are!

### Stop Studying

"Ty Ty" Culbreth says "I resolved to stop studying before I kill myself." The poor girl, we were unable to see her face for those dark circles under her eyes! Well, if she moves out of the library, there'll be room for S. C. Martin who resolved to go over sometime this year and see what

Opening a new field for G. S. W. C. students interested in radio work, is the course in practical broadcasting which is beginning Thursday under the direction of Clifford White, of the art and music departments. In creating station WCVG, the college is following suit of many other schools in the United States who are preparing their women for positions in radio work that the draft will empty.

### "This Is Station WCVG"

The class members will meet on every Tuesday at 12:00 and every Thursday at 5:00. After several classes devoted to explanation and instruction, the students will begin actual work. The auditorium, in which the classes will meet, is to be equipped with the necessary instruments of a broadcasting station. Following a system of rotation, each girl will occupy at some time every job connected with broadcasting. These jobs are script writing, producers, announcers, engineers, an advertising staff, and players.

### Listening Time

At various times during the quarter, programs will be broadcast by wires into the rotunda of Ashley Hall and into the dining hall. While making these broadcasts, each girl must be at her post at the designated time, reacting with split-second timing. "There isn't a girl in the school who couldn't use a little practice along these lines," says Mr. White. The call letters are abbreviations for "Womans College, Valdosta, Georgia" which coincides with FCC regulations that call letters

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## High School Girls Speak To Valdosta Club Members

Phyllis Whitaker presented several chapters from "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill" by Frances Boyd Calhoun as the program for the January meeting of the Valdosta Club Wednesday night. The girls who read were Marianne Bassford, Betty Force, Bootsie Roberts and Brooksie Baker, from the Valdosta high school.

Leecy Goodloe Henry, president of the club, presided over the meeting after a quarter of work at the University of Georgia in Athens. Helen Davis, member-at-large read the minutes of the last meeting.

the library looks like on the inside.

Most of the things resolved seemed to revolve around lessons or classes. Deviating from this, however, was "Stacy" Gillis who resolved to quit fibbing. (Author's Note: she's broken it!)

### Uncle Sam

"I hereby resolve this day to stay within the bounds of the union and only study eight hours a day instead of eight hours and fifty-nine seconds." This is Louise Krieger's means of cooperating with Uncle Sam. Along this same line is Merrick McIntosh's answer to our query. "I resolved to write the boys 'in the service' and keep them cheered up." Another one in this category was offered by a cute little Freshman, who

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### They Came Back . . .

The best way of proving avowed school loyalty at G. S. W. C. was shown last week in the usual registration figures, despite the accrediting situation and the sudden boom of jobs that have become available with the war crisis.

The enrollment of G. S. W. C., as well as that of other University system members, was expected to decrease considerably. However, the loss in students was only above the normal drop.

Students evidently followed Dr. Reade's advice in "not marrying a soldier, and coming back to school after the Christmas holidays." In his letter accompanying report cards, Dr. Reade explained in full what has happened to the University system and suggested strongly that students return to G. S. W. C.

That his suggestions were followed in such a wide manner seems to prove student loyalty to this college and its faculty opinion.

### Is It For Us?

The speed-up plan of education that has recently been widely publicized and much discussed is not a theory. It is a reality that we wartime students must face. It merely means if a student attends school for three academic years and three summer schools, she will graduate in three years.

Freshman Orientation Week will come in June rather than in September. Students completing high school in May or June will be able to step right into college without the three month summer vacation.

This plan is being inaugurated in colleges over the nation and the southeast. It is probable that the speed-up plan will be adopted at G. S. W. C.

### Hollywood Goes To College

Apparently having run out of words (other than superlatives) for the first time in its history, unpredictable Hollywood has more or less been waving a distress flag recently, bemoaning its surplus of swivel-chair executives, and at the same time its comparative shortage of writing talent.

As a result, it remained for the Rev. Father G. V. Hartke, head of the drama department of Catholic university, Washington, D. C., to advance an "improvement of the breed" program; so to speak, which is aimed at the development of better scenarists.

Father Hartke advocates the simple but sensible plan of developing young scenarists by proper training in our various colleges and universities throughout the country. He suggests the sponsorship by major studios of a number of \$1,000 post-graduate scholarships for senior drama students. These scholarships are to be awarded strictly on a competitive basis, each contestant being given a story synopsis to adapt into a screen play.

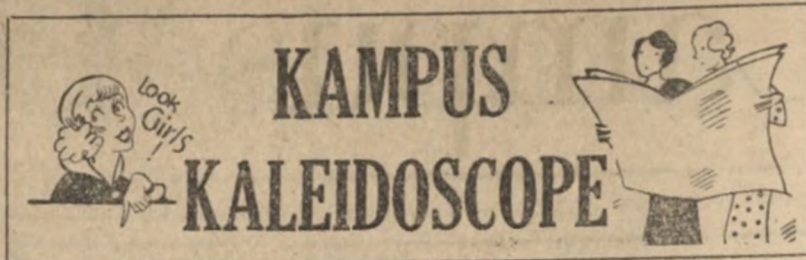
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And so . . . we go to press again after the wet holidays . . . it rained, Virginia. A look into past Kaleidoscope . . . September 24, 1938 issue . . . "For Bruce goes around singing 'Love Lifted me' . . . and love is still lifting MacHaffey. Flournoy comes through again with one of the best remarks of the season . . . "I'm so dated, I'm almost antiquated." Thanks to the Air Base. Now, be quiet, News Ed, there's your break! That "age" old expression . . . "Red's in love again" . . . but who could blame him with Jean Slade on the receiving line. Ott thought he had Edith sewed up but the threads ripped . . . have you seen that picture of Ralph?????

AMONG THE NEWLY ACQUIRED: Jane Williams sweet-heart pin . . . Leecy Ann's husband . . . Jean's picture of Jack . . . Dorris Callahan's West Point sweetheart pin . . . Guen Hendrick's Mrs. . . . Shorty's can-opener . . . Sara Catherine's new record "Shrine of St. Cecilia" . . . Dot's ring from Ramon . . . Jane Ellen's striking dress of flannel outing . . . Kennedy's compact and bracelet from Joe . . . O'Neil's string of genuine pearls from

Ralph . . . Tenzie's luggage, rain-coat, and boots from Tite.

AMONG THOSE MISSING: Marilyn Miller who is at Auburn. . . Teeny taking a business course, in Rochelle. . . Margaret in Macon at G. A. B. . . Louise G. Futch working at the Air Base. . . Madge and Faye at home on account of illness . . . Hallie's Ollie joined the navy . . . Marnelle who is in school with her husband at the U. of Ga.

ODDS AND ENDS: Betty Barnes dating Moody Fielders. . . Bust up of the year. . . Perry and Rachel. . . Things are working out fine for Mary Newton for Billy conveniently took the flu when Paul returned home . . . the MacHaffey of the family has returned. . . Sybil McDougal is taking all of Doc's time away from those Sophomores. . . Jane Ellen and Dan's bust-up and make-up . . . all the freshman miss Bouncer since he has joined the navy. . . Mac is fast becoming Curt's competition . . . huh, Belle?????

And to acquire that finishing touch . . . is it possible to be in love with two girls at the same time????? Ask Bobby.

### Sketching . . . . .

RACHEL CRITTENDEN and DOROTHY WILKES

By JACQUE SMITH

As blonde Rachel Crittenden industriously rubbed carbon into the head of her equally blonde roommate, Dot Wilkes, transforming her into a Paulette Goddard-like brunette, they discoursed their likes and dislikes, honors and embarrassing moments for the benefit of Canopy readers. G. S. W. C.'s two dramatic stars, who room together in 312 Senior Hall, seem to agree on everything.

Each majors in English and minors in speech and has been chosen president of the Sock and Buskin Club and has played summer stock and adores black underwear and hates chewing gum. Each of them will give a graduation recital in speech this spring.

Dot, who lives at Adel, began her college career at Bessie Tift, delved into dramatics and glee club activities, and transferred to G. S. W. C. for her sophomore year, her outstanding dramatic talent was quickly recognized and she starred in the play of the year, "First Lady." The following year Dot was ably serving as president of Sock and Buskin, was a member of President's Council, and was appointed to the Steering Committee headed by Dr. Reade. During her sophomore year, she gave a speech recital with pianist Helen Duncan.

Rachel lives at Shellman, has spent all four years on this campus. As president of the 1941-42 Sock and Buskin Club, she is leading the dramatic group in the busiest, most active year of its history. She is perhaps best known on campus for her splendid characterization of Chatty in "The Old Maid." She is a member of President's Council, the Artist Series Committee, former vice-president of the dramatic club, and she sang with the G. S. W. C. Glee Club for two years. Last quarter Rachel was chosen for the feature section of the year book.

Rachel and Dot have appeared

in four Sock and Buskin Club productions together: "Ladies in Retirement," "The Old Maid," "First Lady," and "The Acid Test." Their first taste of professional work came last summer when they spent six weeks with summer stock at Cape Cod, Massachusetts. "Stage Door," "Nothing But the Truth," and "Two Many Girls" were a few of the plays Dot and Rachel did with the summer theatre group. Most interesting thing to them was to see how they stood up against stiff competition there. The girls have a mutual ambition—to go on the stage or do some form of theatrical work.

As for personal tastes, they agree that they adore red, high-heeled, toeless slippers, and dancing. They add that they don't know the meaning of personal property. They hate people who stomp through the halls on Saturday and Sunday mornings and despise getting up any morning in the week.

Rachel is partial to tall, brunette men—loves costume jewelry and perfume—hates cats, dogs, and fast driving. Dot declares that her roommate lives on aspirin and Coca-Colas.

Dot is awaiting a diamond from Raymond that is "on the way." She hopes she can figure out some way to combine marriage with dramatics. Dot says she can never memorize verbatim, that she wishes airplanes had never been invented, that snakes terrify her, and that she definitely likes flowers in people's hair.

About the only difference anyone can find between the two girls is that Dot is domestically inclined. In two years of rooming together they have never had a fuss. It sounds like perfect harmony between two perfectly swell people. Which reminds us—they do a lovely job of singing in harmony too!

## So What?

BY S. C. MARTIN

HATS OFF THIS WEEK: To Dr. Phelan who's hobby, Photography, has triumphed again. It not unusual to pick up any of our leading magazines these days and find photographs by our physics professor but his latest is of special interest for it deals with trick photography and has Beth Tharpe for a subject. The three snaps are better than we can describe so if you'd really like to see them you might borrow a copy of the current U. S. Camera and turn to page 12.

Hats off too, to the girls who attended the junior dance Saturday night, and rallied around to help when the fun was slow in starting. That the dance was definitely a success was due only to the girls who, in spite of the conspicuous absence of men, set out to have as good time, and it proves again that we get from a thing as much as we put in it!

Our nomination for best idea of the week goes to Dr. Durrenberger whose suggestion for the establishment of a recruiting station on campus replaced our own to circulate a chain letter in search of a date for the Formal. Says Dr. Durrenberger, "It can be set up right here with a formal date for every girl as its object."

Collecting excuses for a hobby is more exciting than it might sound at the moment for there is always such an abundant supply of them around and these so-o-o-o ORIGINAL!

We don't know why it is but without exception the best excuses originate when the person to whom you are making a request just doesn't wish to respond and Sunday is the day on which they thrive.

We noticed back in high school when collecting excuses really WAS our hobby, and the prizes of our collection were the excuses given when asked about absence at church.

Last Sunday we were really reminded of this when descending upon a room full of girls in search of some one going to church. We learned that the supply of non-church attendance excuses is still inexhaustible.

It was pointed out, however, that these excuses only hold true from nine to twelve on Sundays, so the sextet gave up in despair, brushed aside their feelings, dressed in their faded finery and went on to town and churchward.

## Flakes

By Harriet Flournoy

The Olive has had an interesting history. The dove used to always carry an olive branch. We are reminded of picnics when we see them in bottles. But add Drab, cheverons, bars, etc. and that really gives us something to think about. At least we can not all of us always stay wall flowers. Ar-me. Ain't that punny? Get it?

You remember what they said on "Take it or Leave it" Sunday night. That Uncle Sam is making musical torpedoes now? You know, every time one is shot at and hits a Jap ship, it starts singing "Why don't we do this more often?"

And what about the "Slow Roles" and "Snap Roles" that the Cadets were working on at the air field. When a certain coed was told about them by a serious cadet, she looked up at him and said:

"Do they serve them with butter and jelly?"

After all the Army is a wine life if you don't weaken and who wants to be strong?

But cold implies so much. Like the weather, the cream, a tall drink in the summer, or your nose. But Colds are the most uncomfortable things to have. Not that they are unromantic—but when ones nose does a 44C—one does not have to be a genius to go chase.

"An optimist is a fellow who takes the cold water thrown on his ideas and heats it with enthusiasm, makes stem and then pushes ahead."

Good night and 291/2.



### Frances C. Speaks to . . .

New members of the Fine Arts Club met at the meeting. Betty Brown and Nancy added to the membership of the club through try-out. Miss Frances turning professor's apartment on campus speaker at the party night. She spoke New York, and that she had done during she was at home. "After years of that my work had nant, and that the Galleries and they would be just wh refresh myself in Miss Carpenter sa

### Domph-atic



Radio fans of work's "Amos" have long suspected lover was not too here's the proof Blue—and Andy after indulging fancy. When Miss ing Andy she is Lee, one of radio actresses.



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## Frances Carpenter Speaks to F. A. C.

New members are taken into the Fine Arts Club at the January meeting. Betty Majette, Sara Brown and Nancy Meshkee were added to the membership of the club through try-outs last week.

Miss Frances Carpenter, returning professor of the art department on campus, was guest speaker at the program Monday night. She spoke on her trip to New York, and the painting that she had done during the fall while she was at home.

"After years of teaching, I felt that my work had become stagnant, and that the trip to Art Galleries and plays and ballets would be just what I needed to refresh myself in my teaching," Miss Carpenter said.

## Oomph-atic Secretary



Radio fans of Columbia network's "Amos 'n Andy" series have long suspected that the great lover was not too smart. Well, here's the proof. This is Miss Blue—and Andy passed her up after indulging a brief passing fancy. When Miss Blue isn't buzzing Andy she is lovely Madaline Lee, one of radio's most talented actresses.

## Sock and Buskins To See B'way Play

Of importance to all of the Sock and Buskin club will be the meeting of January. It is in this general business meeting that plans for the annual trip will be discussed.

"We are planning to see a prominent play produced by Broadway players this season as we did last year," explained Rachel Crittendon, president of the club.

This meeting will be held Tuesday in the Play production room.

## Walker, Pursley Receive Ovation at Program

Frank Pursley, pianist, and Roosevelt Walker, tenor, presented one of the most outstanding musical programs ever heard in a G. S. W. C. chapel program, on January 14. Mr. Pursley, a young blind pianist, received several encores.

Presenting a group of British ballads, Mr. Walker charmed his audience with his splendid tenor. He was picturesquely attired in English country style.

The complete program follows: British Ballads:

- Lord Randall
- False Lamkin
- Binnorie
- O No, John!
- Mr. Walker
- First Movement from Sonata in E Minor ----- Beethoven
- Prelude in G Minor ----- Rachmaninoff
- Mr. Pursley
- American Mountain Songs:
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## New Publications Board Meets With Student Editors

Headed by Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, the new publications advisory board met with student editors Monday to discuss problems. The board was inaugurated last quarter at the suggestion of President Frank R. Reade, who emphasized that its purpose was not censorship but assistance in such problems as advertising, appropriation of funds, and policy.

Serving on the committee with Dr. Durrenberger are Dr. H. S. Gulliver, Mrs. Gertrude Gilmer Odum, Dr. E. W. Phelan, Mr. C. A. White, and Miss Laura Rogers. Representing the publications are Frances Kennedy, editor of the Campus Canopy; Ruth Sessoms, business manager of the Canopy; Alice Wisenbaker, Pine Cone editor; Evalyn O'Neal, Pine Cone business manager, and Jacqueline Smith, Canopy associate editor.

Faculty members of the board met during the month of December to discuss policies, and Monday's discussion was the first of the meetings planned by the entire committee. Dr. Durrenberger announced that Mrs. Odum and Mr. White would assist the Pine Cone, and that Dr. Phelan would help with proof for the annual. Dr. Gulliver, Dr. Durrenberger, and Miss Rogers will work more closely with the newspaper staff. Dr. Phelan will serve as financial advisor.

## Dr. Punke Returns From Mexican Trip

Returning from Mexico and Central America, Dr. Harold Punke has returned to his post in the Education Department of the college. He has had a leave of absence from G. S. W. C. during the past year.

While he was in Mexico and the Central American countries, Dr. Punke studied Spanish and the schools and customs of the country.

When asked about the schools of the country he said that their fundamental organization differs from ours in America in that they are controlled by the central government instead of by the local community as ours are.

### Indian Spoken

Then he said that Spanish was not entirely necessary in traveling in the country, for in most big cities and hotels that English is spoken freely. But for the poor peasants, it is a different story. They speak Indian for the most part. In order to receive any education, they must first learn Spanish and then American English. Dr. Punke said, however, that more opportunities are being offered these peasants educationally.

Dr. Punke held a teaching chair at the University in Athens before he went to Mexico and Central America.

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## Winter and Formals

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

Like ritz crackers and cheese—just go together . . . downtown shops jammed with jabbering, excited dress-tryers-oners . . . filmy net, zipped up to wasp waists diaphanous vision in the long mirror . . . girlish squeals . . . "I'll take it" . . . invitations swamp the P. O. . . Handsome Harrys grin . . . hit the road for W. C. . . florists whisk together satiny gardenias, baby pink carnations, American beauty roses and exotic orchids . . . in the dorm . . . a waiting line for showers . . . first-come-first-serve ones warbling "Tonight is the night" as they scrub with their best soap . . . a dash of that Christmas bath powder . . . make-up that does the most for that complexion . . . then . . . the creation from downtown . . . that corsage pinned on . . . a fluff to the personally created coiffure . . . the perfume

with that wicked name . . . here comes the office girl . . . he's here!

Swing and jive floating out the windows . . . off with wraps . . . gasps at the original, colorful decorations . . . Mr. so and so. Miss so-and-so all the way down the receiving line . . . smiling at your date as you cut those lead-out steps . . . then pitching for an evening of jive, flirting, introducing . . . happiness.

Curfew rings too soon . . . dancing like a breeze . . . could dance all night . . . speeding to town for a cup of coffee and sandwich at the Roosevelt . . . reaching the dorm just in time to whisper a hasty goodnight to the true love . . . a hour's bull session with roomie . . . the house-mother stage-whispers an impatient "goodnight" . . . into slick sheets to dream of youth and fun.

## Here's Your Chance!

Here it is. A chance for you to get on the Canopy Staff. The News department needs reporters and needs them badly. If you like to write, and feel that you have the urge to do so, please see Mary Frances Donaldson, the News Editor.

The requirements for a Reporter are slight and there is a great space for advancement on the staff. Points toward S.G.A. Emblem are offered, too.

Hand in your name to room 227 Ashley Hall if you would like to receive a trial assignment. This is important. And there will be a week-end to think it over. All names must be in by Monday at noon.

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# BRIDGE

### BID A NEW SUIT:

1. In higher ranking suit with two and a half H. T. in hand.
2. In lower ranking suit with three H. T. in hand.
3. Any suit take out is a one round force.
4. Four notrump is a slam invitation.
5. Pass with less.

### REBID BY ORIGINAL BIDDER:

Over suit take out in higher ranking suit, rebid of original suit is a sign-off. Over take out in lower ranking suit, estimate combined strength, then bid over three notrump response. With solid suit, pass.

### WHAT YOUR BID SHOWS:

1. Rebidding own suit:  
The rebid of your suit is not a sign-off. It usually shows a re-biddable suit.
2. Assisting responder's suit:  
A jump assist is not forcing. Jump to game as your partner may pass. Responder cannot bid values you have.
3. Bidding game in own suit:  
Over a single raise, do not expect another bid. Bid game if you have a powerful hand.

### G. S. W. C.—

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desires to remain anonymous. She cunningly said, "I would have resolved to buy defense stamps every pay day if I had a pay day." At least she had the best of intentions.

Our Miss Teasley—because it, can say that no more—Miss Teasley did her best to influence the faculty to make worth-while resolutions by her Happy New Year cards. On each was a scroll that said "Resolve: to write Mildred Teasley."

Garrison and Sunny had the welfare of other people in mind when they made their resolutions. They resolved not to make any more noise than Hazel and Jinks. (They moved out of the room.) One of Jaedle Smith's was (and this one is in caps): "I resolve to be the college's most conscientious student about overcutting." She won't have much competition as the Dean's List for fall quarter was rather long. (Get it?) Hallie Hinshaw says "I'm trying not to look at Tenzie in math class 'cause she seldom combs her hair before going to class." We sit next to Hallie in the same class—we could make a crack but we won't.

Miriam Bowen tells us "I didn't make any resolutions 'cause if I don't make any, I don't break any, see?" Well, all we got to say to that is "it is far better to have made and broken than not to have made at all."

### Freshmen—

(Continued from page one)  
Miriam Hambrick, Mary Mason, Barbara Ricks, Laura Mae Youngblood, Louise Ogburn.

Freshmen—Porit Bader, Sara Brown, Mary Carter, Pat Forrester, Sallie Jones, Doris King, Sara Allen Mathews, Jean Oosterreicher, Betty Peters, Annabel Wilkinson, and Mary Sue Wilson.

### Apprentice—

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of eastern radio stations begin with W.

Radio Authority  
"College stations are of prime importance as a developer of radio technique, for experimentations is the guts of radio," says Lawrence Lader in article "Student Broadcasters" in the December Threshold.

### Notice

The English Club announces that they will sponsor a showing of slides, "The Formation of Words," in Room 15 of West Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Open to the public.



# SPORTS

MARY FRANCES DONALSON, Editor



### SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS HAVE BEEN ADDED

To the Sports Council this quarter. They are Sunshine Taylor, Mary Carol Allen, Martha Ashley, Mary Meschke, and Katherine Hickson. Sunshine will succeed Mary Bundrick as Lamba Archery Manager. Mary Carol will coach Kappa Volley Ball and Nancy Lamba Volley Ball. Louise Ogburn, who coached Lamba Football last quarter will coach Lamba American Ball this quarter, while Martha has charge of the Kappa American Ball group. Katherine Hickson will assist Jean Williams, who is Art Manager.

### ON MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, AND THURSDAYS

At 4:15 you'll have the opportunity of playing the "Big Two" games of the quarter, American Ball and Volley Ball. Those of you who have played either Volley Ball or Fistball know that there is very little difference between the two games and they are both easy to learn. American Ball is played on the large court on south campus which resembles a football field. In fact, American Ball is a sort of football court of football, and the ball may be thrown, kicked, or carried down the field for a goal. There is plenty of action as the teams dash madly back and forth and the game is guaranteed to keep your interest keyed to the highest pitch! Don't forget the days for practice and bring someone with you every time you come out!

### LET'S TAKE BETTER CARE OF

our sports equipment in general and ping pong balls in particular. A ping pong ball, as you know, is small, round, white, and made of celluloid. Therefore it is very easy to lose or destroy through carelessness. Since the Sports Club is kind enough to maintain the equipment for our pleasure, the least we can do is to take care of it.

### IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN ARCHERY

you will be offered this quarter on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at the regular sports period. Upper classmen who are qualified archers and who wish to shoot for their medals are urged to go out for practice on Saturday mornings.

### Y'BETTER WATCH OUT, ALL YOU LITTLE PLEDGES,

'cause Sports Club Initiation's coming soon! That's the time when the poor li'l pledges tremble and quake with fear, and the old members just have MORE fun! It's only a little innocent fun, enjoyed by pledges and members alike, and it's a part of your college life that you'll remember for years to come. On Friday, Jan. 30, you'll see girls sans make-up and nail polish, with mismatched footgear and various other additions and subtractions, cheerfully proceeding about the campus in reverse, kneeling to upper classmen, reciting cute little tongue-twisting nursery rhymes, and doing all the other things which make any initiation interesting. Remember the date!

### SPORTS SCENE OF THE WEEK . . . KENNEDY'S FIRST RIDE!!

Imagine our surprise and delight upon returning after the holidays to find that the newest convert to riding was none other than our own editor of the Canopy, FRANCES KENNEDY! From the very first we have expressed our desire to witness her first ride and report the outcome to those interested. Tuesday afternoon the great event took place. Promptly at 4:15 Kennedy, looking very chic in green coat and brown jodhpurs, strolled down to the stables. Miss Lowry chose for her a steed worthy of the occasion, none other than Highfield. In the ring Kennedy regarded Highfield cautiously; Highfield regarded Kennedy thoughtfully. Then the lesson began. Miss Lowry allowed the girls to become acquainted with their horses by leading them about the ring. Highfield and Kennedy made quite a picture as they moved slowly along, the horse's head bent submissively and a confident expression on the girl's face. Joan Martin with Walker and Betty Majette and Toy completed the picture. Next the horses were mounted. Kennedy listened to instructions, crossed her fingers, then climbed into the saddle with the outward assurance of a veteran rider. Gathering up her reins carefully, she gave the horse a signal to move forward. At this point Highfield showed a slight hesitancy to proceed, due, no doubt to her attempt to look back over her shoulder at her rider. Once moving, however, Kennedy sat easily in the saddle as Highfield walked slowly and carefully around the ring. By the end of the hour the girls were able to handle their mounts with greater ease, as they learned the fundamentals of riding. At last they dismounted and returned the horses to the stable. Kennedy gave Highfield a last affectionate pat and departed, thinking eagerly of her neat ride. At any rate, she seems destined to become quite an expert horsewoman.

### AT LAST! AFTER A LONG AND GLORIOUS PERIOD

as Sports Editor, we lay down our beloved column with a regretful sigh, and look forward to the new work ahead. We have enjoyed our work and if we have made sports the least bit more interesting for you, we feel that part of our job has been accomplished. From galloping about the athletic fields we'll now be galloping about the entire campus trying to find out something about everything that's happening! Anyhow . . . It's been lots of fun being Sports Editor and we hope that we've interested YOUR interest in sports . . . so thanks for the memories . . . and we'll be seeing you all along!

### Weekly Laundry List Tabulated

THE MAXIMUM LAUNDRY LIST OF ARTICLES ALLOWED EACH GIRL EACH WEEK IS AS FOLLOWS:

- Six Handkerchiefs.
- One suit of pajamas.
- Underwear (shorts, slips, brasiers, 5 or 4 pieces).
- Four pieces consisting of any one or more of the following:
  - Dresses.
  - Gym Suits.
  - Skirt and Shirt (Counted as one piece).
  - 2 skirts (counted as one piece).
  - Two Sheets.
  - One Pillow Case.
  - One dresser scarf or table cover.
  - One Spread.
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## The Collegiate Review

Six hundred clerical employees of FBI are studying at Washington colleges and universities in the off hours.

Every Saturday during the fall, New Haven's open street cars, otherwise unused, are wheeled out of the barns to handle Yale football crowds.

Three rare volumes published in 1700 have been donated recently to the Washington State college library.

Although Clemson college offers no course in journalism, the student newspaper, The Tiger, and the student yearbook, The Taps, both are rated as "All-American."

Three University of Texas art professors are painting portoffice murals for the federal government.

Five of Louisiana State university's correspondence students are getting their questions and grades by foreign mail.

Dr. Bertha E. Stokes, Tulane university graduate, is the first woman county health officer in the history of Alabama.

A. J. Olson, University of Minnesota regent, has been elected president of the National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities.

Evidence that dreams in children may occur before development of speech is reported by Dr. Milton H. Erickson, assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne university.

Miss Cecilia Sien-Ling Zung, a Chinese lawyer, lived in Graduate house on the Mills college campus during two months of lecturing in the San Francisco bay area.

One hundred four of the first 119 colleges established in the United States had a Christian church origin.

The original brick walls of Bentley hall, Allegheny college administration building erected in the 1820's, are 18 inches thick.

A 12,000 volume library including many classics in German, history, philosophy and literature has been donated to the University of Wisconsin by the late

Columbia university enrollment last semester was 4,053, of whom 2,564 were men.

Northland college, Ashland, Wisconsin, boasts more than 40 men in the various branches of the service.

After five years, rifle work for women has been revived at the University of Vermont.

Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia are represented in the student body of Texas Christian university.

Carl Sandburg is the most popular of living American poets, according to a survey of University of Kentucky English students.

More than 91 per cent of the 873 new full-time students who entered Wayne university in September were given "Class A" ratings in physical examinations recently completed.

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MISS BEATRICE

## Chester Street



MISS BEATRICE

Miss Beatrice is a very social woman and four Theatre Play a streamlined spear's "Two college audit January 26

## Soloists G.S.W.C.

Miss Marie voice and M. Costa freshman at the Wednesday Rotary Club.

Miss Motter entertained her fine music "By the Bay" by Edward Clare Edward by Edward Christian Music department Miss Motter

Mary Sue music student "Idyll," by E. Procession"