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## Kennedy Announces A Complete Canopy Staff

Frances Kennedy, editor of the Campus Canopy, announced today the appointments of twenty members to the regular staff, following a trial period of several days.

The six reporters include Dorothy Glenn, Barbara Ricks, Martha Lindsey, Jane Gatewood, Mary Patterson and Jean Oesterreicher. New members of the Feature Staff are Ruth Black, Nina Harris, Doris King, Betty Wallace, Betty Dorrough, and Catherine Garbutt.

Mary Wilkie, Mary Newton and Sara Petty are appointed as typists. Proofreaders include Betty Peters, Julia Flint and Sara Brown.

Pat Forrester is appointed Headline Editor to be assisted by Henrietta Walker and Martha Fincher.

Judges who chose these new staff members included Frances Kennedy, Editor; Jane Ellen Smith, Feature Editor; Jean Saunders, Managing Editor, and Harriet Flournoy, News Editor.

The Canopy will entertain the new staff members at an early date at the office in the House in the Woods.

## F.A.C. Selects Ten Students for Bids

"Ten students were selected for membership in the Fine Arts Club," stated Julia Bess Smith, president, today. Those who will receive bids are Emmie Carter, Betty Barnes, Jo McNeill, Ruth Nelson, Beth Whitaker, Helen Davies, Jane Ellen Smith, Pat Nelson, Maria Davis and Jean Saunders.

These students were selected on a basis of ability and interest shown in tests given those petitioning for membership on Tuesday, September 30. The membership is limited to twenty-five.

The new members will be recognized at the first meeting of the club this month.

The purpose of the Fine Arts Club is to create an understanding and an appreciation for Art, music, dance, poetry, and literature; however, special emphasis is placed on Art.

Office of the Fine Arts Club for this year include Julia Bess Smith as president; Emily McCall as vice-president and Gwen Johnson as secretary and treasurer.

## Miss Hopper Gives Rules for Rec. Hall

According to rules set up by Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, the nickelodeon machine in the Recreation Hall must be played at specified times only. The machine must not be played from 8:50 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.; 11:15 A. M. to 1:05 P. M. or 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. This holds true for stagger periods and vacant periods that students might have off.

Later in the year, the red light at the north end of the hall will be used. When this light is burning, the juke is not to be played in even very low tones.

This rule is made for all the classes that are held in the auditorium and to make the use of the hall as free as possible.

### Flash

Jean Thompson and Louise Edwards were appointed by Maxwell William, president of Student Government, as monitors in Senior Hall Thursday.

## 6 Members Added Philharmonic Club

Six students are to receive bids to the Philharmonic Club on the basis of musical talent evident in the try-outs Wednesday afternoon. The new members are Frances Bell, Ruth Jinks, Jackie Jones, Estelle Norman, Virginia Pattilo, and Mary Sue Wilson.

Miss Gladys E. Warren, head of the music department and faculty adviser of the club, emphasized that, although many outstanding majors and minors in the department auditioned, there were very few vacancies to be filled. The board of judges for the try-outs was composed of the officers of the club, the immediate past president, and the faculty adviser.

Friday evening the Philharmonic Club will honor its new members at an informal supper in the House in the Woods. Eleanor Cook, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements.

## S. G. A. Holds First Meeting Tonight in Auditorium at 7:15

At the first meeting of the year of Government Association of G.S.W.C. a unique program will be presented. Maxwell Williams, president announced from a bed in the infirmary that she had asked all of the club presidents of the campus to talk.

In asking the club presidents to talk, Miss Williams asked that each club should tell its purpose and something of what they did during the year. She said that so many of the new girls failed to know when entering the club what they were getting that it would be a good idea to give them something of the outline of the club. This new plan would take a certain amount of the uncertain feelings out of the minds of new students and transfers.

## Edith Silva, Student From Chile, Creates Sensation At G. S. W. C. With "Boy Heart"

By JANE ELLEN SMITH

"Yes, he ees my boy-heart!" said petit Edith Silva, as she pointed to a picture of a handsome young Chilean lawyer. Edith is one of G. S. W. C.'s newest and most fascinating foreign Exchange students. Our Latin is not from Manhattan but from Santiago, the capital of Chile.

American slang is intriguing to Edith—confusing, too, as one can tell from the word she coined from "boy-friend" and "sweetheart!" She is bound to catch on fast, though, judging from her scholastic record at the University of Chile in Santiago, which also won her a one year scholarship to G. S. W. C. She applied for this scholarship through The Institute of International Education.

Plenty of I. Q.

Miss Silva isn't the only bright eyed child in her family by far. Her father teaches Spanish in the Instituto Nacional, a high school in Santiago, while her sister is studying to be a doctor. Gee, don't that make you feel lazy?

The Metropolitan Museum and Woolworth's ten cent store at-

## Waters Made Soph Prexy, Unanimous Vote This Morning

Anna Key Waters, Vienna, was elected president of the Sophomore class to succeed Nell Brannen, in an uncontested election this morning. The election was conducted by Maxwell Williams, president of the Government Association.

Miss Waters is a member of the Phi Kappa Sports Club.

Freshman class elections will be held in November, Maxwell Williams, president of the Government Association, announced today.

## New Students To Meet Faculty At Annual Reception

Ashley Hall Rotunda will be the scene of the faculty reception to be held Saturday evening, October 4, at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the college, and Miss Annie Powe Hopper, dean of women, will introduce transfers and members of the Freshman Class to the faculty. According to G.S.W.C. tradition, the reception is held on the second Saturday evening of each school year and is the first formal occasion of the season.

A program of fine arts will be presented by faculty members for the entertainment of the students. Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the speech department, will give a group of readings. Miss Marie Motter, voice instructor, will sing several solos. She will be accompanied by Miss Gladys E. Warren, head of the music department. The program, arranged by Miss Warren, will be presented in the college auditorium.

Following the entertainment, refreshments will be served in the dining hall.

Miss Hopper extended an invitation at assembly, Wednesday, to all G.S.W.C. students on behalf of the faculty.

Last year's reception broke tradition by being scheduled for

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## 17 Sock And Buskiners To Wear Black Stockings

### Pine Cone Editor Announces Staff

The staff for the 1942 Pine Cone is announced today by the editor, Alice Wisenbaker. Betty Barnes and Minnie Roberts are to be assistant editors.

The literary editor, Jacqueline Smith, will be assisted by Jane Ellen Smith, Maxwell Williams, and Julia Flynt. Eleanor Turnbull will serve as photograph editor. Leonora Peoples, Sunshine Taylor, and the entire Camera Club will also help to secure for the annual an accurate pictorial record of the year.

Thelma Sirmans has been named activities editor, and she will be assisted by Gwendolyn Hendrick and Tenzie Coleman. Emily McCall and Julia Bess Smith are art editors.

The make-up staff is composed of May Mather, Jean Saunders, Frances Kennedy, Harriet Flournoy, and Sara Catherine Martin.

Evelyn O'Neal, business manager of the Pine Cone, announces the following staff: Evelyn Saunders, Sara Allen, Frances Gooze, Sara Brown, Selma Williams, Sara Catherine Martin, Elizabeth Dunlap, Pat Forrester, Elsie Goodson, Ruth Black, Alice Gordon, Jean Oesterreicher, Dorothy Glen, Ruth Taylor, Jane Rogers, Edyth Cannady, Eunice Fairchild, and Dorothy Hinton.

Actual work on the 1942 Pine Cone got underway this week. Elinor Turnbull, photograph editor, has posted the appointments of seniors for their portraits. Mr. Vernon Blackburn has been named photographer.

### Talent Scouting

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger has been scouting through the student body this week in search of talent for the annual Kiwanis Milk Fund benefit performance which is to be given at the High School Auditorium on October 17. Any one having a special dance number, skit, or other entertaining feature is requested to see him.

Seventeen girls will wear the traditional black stockings in the Sock and Buskin initiation, Rachel Crittendon, president of the dramatic club announced Thursday.

May Mather, Betty Majette, Betty Kaye, Betty Barnes, Ruth Black, Virginia Whitaker, Dorit Bader, Patricia Nelson, Ernestine Hopson, Nancy Meshke, Henrietta Walker, Mary Newton, Gwendolyn Hendricks, Edith Woodard, Maria Davis, Christine Young and Marilyn Miller include the girls who will be initiated following the first meeting.

Try-outs were held in the Play Production Room on Tuesday and Wednesday before the officers of the club and Miss Louise Sawyer who acted as judges. The candidates for admission into the club were required to give an original pantomime, read from a well-known play, and deliver some form of dialect.

## Patterson Issues New Regulations

Miss Lillian Patterson, head librarian for the G.S.W.C. library announces the following rules and regulations.

Hours Open:

Monday-Friday

8:30-1:00

7:00-10:00

2:00-6:00

Saturday

8:30-1:00

2:00-6:00

Sunday

2:00-4:00

Period of Book Loans:

Reserve Books:

Loaned during day for use in building.

Loaned for overnight use after 9:30 P. M.; due by 9:00 A. M. the following morning.

Loaned for week-end use at 12:00 on Saturday; due by 9:00 A. M. the following Monday morning.

Regular collection:

Those found on the shelves in the room to your left off the Lobby and in the room directly above this upstairs. These books are loaned for two weeks.

Reference collection:

Those books along the north wall of the reading room are reference books and do not go out of the library.

Magazines:

Unbound magazines, except latest issues, are loaned for three (Continued on back page)

## Farbar Announces Tubercular Tests

Dr. Marian E. Farbar, College Health Physician, announces that Tubercular Tests will be held in several weeks. Dr. Farbar urges that every G. S. W. C. student take the tests.

The Dispensary hours are as follows:

The half hour following breakfast.

The half hour following noon dinner.

The half hour before bedtime (10:30-11:00).

Chapel hour, except Wednesday.

Visiting hours in the Infirmary: The half hour following meals, but not the half hour before bedtime.

Any other time by permission only.

Room calls and emergency calls anytime.

### Football, Too

when a group of girls were listening to the Mercer-Georgia football game, they thought football would be something new to Edith. But, no, for the Chileans have a huge stadium in Santiago which seats eighteen thousand persons. No, egghead, not for a bull-fight—for a football game. High schools and colleges in Chile stress gymnastics and physical education much the same as it is done in America. The entire curriculums in Chile cover a much broader High school graduates usually field than do schools in America. have a reading knowledge of at least two foreign languages, say French and English—or "slang language" as Edith say that it is called in Chile!

"I hate war, and my wife Eleanor hates War!" And the Chileans

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## Dead End

G. S. W. C. students have come to the proverbial Dead End Street as far as the Stagger System is concerned. We can do little or nothing else. The final decision as to whether we unstagger rests solely in the hands of the faculty.

Evidence was produced last year when two hundred and fifty-seven of the three hundred and forty-six students enrolled in this college signed the following petition. "We the undersigned, do heartily endorse the stand taken by the CAMPUS CANOPY on the abolition of the Stagger System." This was conclusive proof that student opinion was definitely against the Stagger System.

Despite the fact that convincing proof was established, progress toward the abolition of the Stagger System and the Reinstatement of the five-day week was zero. We were told to give the system a fair trial. That has been done. A fair trial of nine months and it seems that the Stagger System has fallen short of achieving its purpose—the purpose of providing more time for overburdened students. One short hour does not give us the time that our lost Saturday mornings did. Are those Saturdays gone forever?

There is no remedy for us exclusive of abolishing the Stagger System forever.

It just hasn't worked!

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## Dear Editor

For the benefit of those who know not who pens this article, I am a past student at G.S.W.C. and have only this past year transferred to the University of Georgia where I intend to receive degree in Journalism, though you may doubt my ability after reading what you are about to read.

I miss G. S. W. C. and Valdosta from the bottom of my heart and want to tell every student that is reaping the joys that are offered there, that they are indeed fortunate at having such a great Alma Mater.

The University is nothing like the Georgia State Woman's College—except for the state exams, which are the same. Here you find no personal interest in the individual student. Every one is on his own, so to speak. I like it fine, but do miss the faculty and students and their fine attitudes full of interest in the "other fellow."

Of course, there are not half the number of people at a small school—but I have noticed one thing, that the draft has thinned out the college boys which are being stationed in Valdosta and in other towns. So if it's the opposite sex that interests one, the University of Georgia is the wrong place to center one's ambitions—you'll find more right there in Lowndes county.

You can count on my coming down for a visit at the very first chance, for I'm bent on seeing everyone again.

Anna May Prior.

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Roses are red,  
Violets are Blue,  
We're gona' make this a poem,  
Just for you.

A diamond on her hand,  
Shows Whittendale can get a man.  
A long distance call, a letter or so,  
Plus a visit from a man named Joe.

For Castleberry it's a date,  
With Emory Junior's Tom Pate.

For Jane and May on Friday at eight,  
It was Woot and Connie and a piece of steak.

Up Came Rex from Florida Way,  
Saw Rachel and wanted to stay!

Frances likes a man named Dan,  
Whose other name is Callahan.

When Kennedy gets a letter from Ray,  
She opens it to see what he has to say.

To South America goes Private Jack,  
Jean is hoping he'll soon hurry back.

We wonder why Ava was seen,  
Gargling her throat with Listerine!

Katy Hunter is a charming miss,  
You think up a rhyme for this!

Back for a week-end was that killer-diler,  
'Glad to see you, Harriet Miller!

Gwen and Alice are loving room-mates,  
But, with the same boy they have their dates.

All the way from Castle Height,  
J. Mather had a call the other night.

And at last we come to Harriet Flournoy,  
Who, last night, turned down a date with a boy.

To look at Majett—we call her Betty,  
You'd think she was created by Petty.

Belle's crazy about a boy named Curt,  
And believe me he ain't no squirt!

Seen at the Tavern on Sunday night,  
Teeny with Bobby which is all right!

With whom was Minnie so merry,  
But Franklin's big brother Perry!

We wonder if Ruth Black's Heart still beats  
For Zack (I-got-my-name-on-my-truck) Wilkins.  
(Blank Verse)

Betty and Bullock decided one night,  
That parting would be quite all right!

As poets you can plainly see,  
It was prose writers we were meant to be!

## Sketching . . . . .

MILDRED HARRIS and KATHRYN SCOTT

By JACQUIE SMITH

Up in 552 Senior Hall you'll find a couple of seasoned comedians, Mim and Scotty, and if you Freshmen are homesick, if you upperclassmen didn't hear from the O.A.O., those two gals are good for what ails you. Mimi, the red-head who's always placing pertinent puns in the conversation, hails from Moultrie. Scotty, the B.W.O.C. whose lips are so red she requires no make-up, is from Pelham.

Both girls are on President's Council, this being Mimi's second year. Kathryn is president of the Y.W.C.A., was vice-president last year. Mildred has served as glee club president for two years.

Mimi, a voice major and art minor, centers her extra curricular activities on the aesthetic. She has been a member of the Philharmonic Club for four years, has been active in Fine Arts Club, sings with the Serenaders, and was a member of Vesper Choir for two seasons. She likes to play the piano, and plays by ear as well as by note. One of her pastimes is drawing caricatures of her classmates. She was voted the most versatile girl at Moultrie High during her senior year there.

Scotty, who is majoring in history and minoring in English, is a former member of the Philharmonic Club (believe it or not, she almost majored in piano), and ex-Kappa, and is a Freshman Honor Society alumna. Her name has appeared frequently on the Dean's List. She is a member of I.R.C.

In order to live together peacefully—and they've done it for three years now—they take turns with their little crazy spells. Mimi pretends to be glad that Scotty will spend winter quarter at Mill-

edgeville to study practice teaching.

Things I never knew 'til now: Scotty's favorite expression is "Poodink" . . . both girls agree Dagwod is the best thing in the daily paper. . . . They even have a phobia in common: the fear of heights. . . Mimi is camera shy. . . everybody in Senior Hall—well, all we've interviewed—declares red to be their favorite color.

Scotty plans to teach a year or two, was a counsellor at Camp Dixie this summer, always finds time during her vacations for Blue Ridge conferences, likes to read, is a G. S. W. C. life guard. She looks good in white, says her favorite shade of nail polish is "Zombie," likes to wear neither socks nor hose, collects post cards and poems, her favorite food is candy—especially plenty of it, favorite excuse is "The laundry did it!"

Mimi admits a total lack of ambition, says she may get married perhaps this summer, maybe. She was very definite about that. At the moment she is domestically inclined. She says she stutters when she's nervous, wears glasses when she reads, likes to bowl, to dance, to go joojing. Rubinoff awarded her a medal last spring for her outstanding musical talent. She collects autographs of famous people, loves to see a moon in the sky, likes Tussey's "Tropical Spice," her pet hate is roaches, and her favorite postmark "Miami." Ask Mimi about that bottle in her closet.

Mimi's nutshell description of her room-mate is "Good girl." Scotty's nutshell description of her room-mate is "Bad girl." You may be assured that they love each other dearly.

## So What?

BY S. C. MARTIN

Picked up around campus: Congratulations from Teasley on being the "father" of a freshman. It seems that when asked to give her father's name one first year student replied S. C. Martin.

A group of students discussing the advance in food products at supper Monday night were amused to have one freshman offer the pessimistic thought the G. S. W. C. would probably be eating by the Stagger System next quarter—that is skip breakfast on Monday morning, dinner on Tuesday, supper on Wednesday, etc.

It required all her acting ability to keep Rachel Crittenden from showing how flustered she was at lunch recently when a freshman who didn't know Rachel told her purely and simply what she thought of actors and actresses. Incidentally her thoughts were not the kind we can print here and it was all our star actress could do to keep from turning tomato red when someone informed the other girl that she was talking to the Dramatic Club Prexy.

Some interesting matters were discussed by the Juniors in bull-session this week. Among other things we were reminded that G.S.W.C. does not fly a flag of any kind. Could be that a flag pole would cost more money than the school could afford but last year the Sophomore class offered to donate a U. S. flag and it was rumored that one of the Clubs was interested in furnishing the school with a Georgia flag. At any rate even without the present program of National Defense and stressed patriotism Old Glory would certainly be an asset to the Campus.

Another thought furnished by some visitors from the University of Florida was that with the exception of the library no building on campus has a name on it. Perhaps with the campus no larger than it is there is no need for names on the buildings but the thought reminds us of another brought up at President's Council last year. The suggestion made by Louie Peeples Askew past President of the Fine Arts Club, was that the streets on Campus be named and attractive signs bearing the names be placed on each street corner. The plan was to name the less important streets clever, catchy names such as "Faculty Extension" and "Brookwood Extension," while the larger streets should be named for Faculty Members. There does seem to be a value in following this suggestion for besides being perhaps the only college to use such a plan, unnecessary steps can be saved even on this small campus if simple and explicit directions are given.

AFTERMATH: (To discussers of Stagger System) A committee is a group that singularly can do nothing, but together can only decide that nothing can be done.

## Flakes . . . . .

By Harriet Flournoy

Remember that unforgettable moment when the one and only proposed to you on the starry night? You ran up to your best friend and exclaimed in a half audible voice:

You: You know, George proposed to me last night.

Friend: Doesn't he do it beautifully?

Here is a rare bit of poultry that came from an English class. The reason it was called poultry was because it is fowl.

From an English Class

The room is a riot—

But then it grows quiet,

As the topic for the day is announced.

With a headache it all begins,

Also with a terrible scratching of pins.

Then—it's over—everybody leaves feeling all beaten and trounced.

In case the dear reader is in doubt of what it was about, probably an explanation will throw a bit of light on the subject. Everybody should be able to appreciate it, since the same general feeling holds true in both Freshman and Upperclasses of theme day in class.

Did you see the moon last night? It was pretty and according to Dr. Phelan, it has its effects on the untied much more than it does on the Tide. That is bad too, but not half as bad as some of the puns we have to take in the dormitory.

And speaking of the dormitory life. You know, living in close quarters with so many different kinds of people, we should be reminded of the little quotation that should be our pass word: One does not make friends—one recognizes them!!

Good night and 29½.

# Aspiring Cornells Await Bids To The Sock And Buskin Club

By Teeny Hopson

Quivering of hands, knocking of knees, and stutters in speech were all over the place Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at Sock and Buskin Club try-outs.

It is remarkable the variety of motions the aspirants went through to calm their jagged nerves. One little freshman stood at the window, inhaled, exhaled, and made some gargling sound. Crouched over in a corner, another week-kneed specimen kept repeating faint-heartedly to herself, "I am calm, I will be calm, I am calm—and so on into the night! Calisthenics seemed to bring mental relief to one prospective member. "One, two, three, four, one, two, three, four," she gasped as she leaned and stretched.

**Plum Amusing**  
Being sufficiently calmed, the girls were called in one at a time to "give." The club judges had them to read a selection from "Green Stockings," some dialect, give an original pantomime, and also pantomimes that they might request. It was plum amusing to see the girls walking like Mae West, feeding imaginary ducks, opening invisible umbrellas, and greeting Yehudi friends at a door.

The Sock and Buskin Club has been active on campus for many years. The members make a trip annually to a well-known play in Atlanta, Savannah, or some other nearby center. In 1939, the club saw Katherine Cornell and Francis Lederer in "No Time For Comedy" in Atlanta. Last year Katharine Hepburn played in "Philo-deophs Story" in Savannah, so the members chartered a bus and spent the day there.

This year there were around fifteen vacancies in the club, because of the large graduating class of 1941.

**Traditional Black Stockings**  
One of the features of having new members into the club is initiation period. One can't miss a Sock and Buskin girl on the campus during this time for she will be wearing the traditional black stockings showing that she has just become a member of this organization.

The club always presents one big play a year. Some of the past performances have been "Stage Door," "First Lady," and "The Old Maid." Two plays may be presented this coming year and many small entertainments are going to be planned.

# Varsity Glee Club Tryouts Scheduled For 4:15 Tuesday

Auditions for G.S.W.C.'s first varsity glee club are to be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. All upperclassmen and transfers are eligible for membership, and girls who have had training in choral work are especially invited to try out.

A board of judges composed of glee club officers and the director will be present for the auditions. Miss Marie Motter, voice instructor, will direct the singers. This is her third season as conductor of the campus glee club.

Tentative plans for the year are to have three short rehearsals each week, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and on Friday mornings at chapel period. Suggestions for programs and work for this season were discussed Tuesday afternoon when former members of the glee club were entertained at a tea in the House in the Woods.

Mildred Harris is serving as president of the club this year for the second season. Jacqueline Jones is business manager.

Fifty-two freshmen began work in the Freshman Glee Club Monday afternoon. Mr. Clifton White is director of that organization.

# G.S.W.C. Girl Overdrives All Rivals To Win The State Meet

By Jane Ellen Smith

Tifton's speed cop hasn't any worries as far as Jessie Morgan is concerned. This sophomore gal won over twelve other picked contestants in the Georgia State Meet of the Ford Good-Drivers League.

One of Mr. Ford's representatives spoke to the G. S. W. C. student body last year about the contest and urged all of the girls to try for the prizes.

Bright-eyed Jessie took her written and driving tests, wrote a letter on her personal plan for safety in her home town, and sent it all off on the next train to Dearborn, Michigan—the home of the Ford Cars.

**News by Western Union**  
One glorious morning this summer, a Western Union boy jangled Jessie's front door bell and handed her a long telegram informing her that she was one of the twelve boys and girls chosen Atlanta on July 1st! Boy, was she happy!

With all her expenses paid, Tifton's master motorist, and her father, whom she took as her sponsor, left for the contest in Atlanta. The judges had Jessie whizzing through six blocks of traffic in the downtown district and squeezing into minute parking places. How did you say it looked at night, Jessie!

**Wins in State**  
Bless Pat, if ol' Jessie didn't run off with the State prize. Kid, that was a cool \$50 plus all expenses paid to Dearborn. So, on August 21st, she and her pappy take off again—this time for Michigan. They went in style, too, chile, 'cause each state furnished the winner with a bran' spanikn' new Ford and a driver.

**Takes in Dearborn**  
Morgan slung her bags in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, where the girls stayed, and tripped off to the new Ford Rotunda. This

houses all the models of Ford cars including an exhibit of the new plastic car that Edsel Ford is manufacturing.

Psycho-physical tests were on the program for the next day and Jessie came through hers with flying colors. On the third day, the actual driving tests began. Cool as ice cream soda, Morgan drove for three hours in Dearborn with a critical judge at her side. Then came the fateful climax, Jessie broke her arm while maneuvering a car through a maze of pailings! G. S. W. C.'s gal isn't the whimpering sort, though, so she dropped out of the running without a murmur and went to the huge Ford Hospital. She says she had loads and loads of attention—that everyone was so sweet to her.

**Banquet Climaxed Events**  
William B. Stout, an aviation pioneer, Wilbur Shaw, the country's foremost auto driver, and Alice Marble—you all know her—spoke at the banquet held the following Monday night in the Book-Cadillac Hotel. The grand prizes were awarded at this event to the winners—a young girl from Illinois and a boy from Iowa.

Topping the whole trip in excitement for Jessie was having a three-hour conversation with Henry Ford and his wife! Especially interested in her because she was from Georgia, Mr. Ford became more interested and asked Jessie and the boy who went from Georgia to lead the grand march into the next room for refreshments!

When you pass Jessie's room, stop in and get her to show you the voluminous scrap book she has on the trip and the snazzy tan jacket presented to her with the Good-Drivers League Emblem on the sleeve. We can promise you that you won't be bored!

# Dear Gals--

By Catherine Garbutt

Mortified? With, just cause! Because this phrase, "Those Sloppy College Hags," is a pet one the townspeople use to describe us college girls. No stuff, we ain't shootin' you a pound. We thought we were being smart and terrifyingly up-to-date and fashionable when we wore our shirt-tails out. While all the time our public was wishing we'd wear out that shirt so we'd buy another with a band around the waist that would give a neater appearance. How 'bout that?

Mottled, unpolished saddle oxfords they loathe as much as we do that weekly spinach dish. And that swell idea of going barelegged caused much distaste and disapproval whether we realize it or not.

Shall we be cheerful and resolve to please our fans, gals?

Let's first attack those straggling locks and keep them clean and curly. Then avoid that powder-over-dirt appearance on those slates we call our faces. But watch those finger-nails! Either be glamorous with long, Chinese claws with carefulness against chipped polish or be neat and career-girlish with short, trim nails most important of all, though—do away with that hang-dog expression that some people label saphistication! Boys—don't say we don't care what they think—can get a heap slap-happier over a girl with freckles and a happy expression than they do over a Theda Bara!

Pull up those angling anklets and wash those shoes (it works better than polish—it doesn't crack.) Take to the nearest full-length mirror and take inventory!  
Yours very truly,  
Simple Sue.

# Elise Gannon To Head French Club

Elise Gannon was elected President of the French Club at the first meeting of that organization to succeed Ora Johnson who resigned this week.

Miss Gannon, a Senior, is a member of the Glee Club, a member of the Serenaders and a Student Government Monitor. She was Vice-president of the French Club her Junior year.

Eight new members, to be announced later, will be added to the regular rolls of the Club as it stands now. However, tentative plans have been discussed as to revising the Club Constitution and admitting Spanish student.

"In this case the club will be renamed and called the Modern Language Club," Miss Gannon said in an interview.

# 30 Members Added To Sociology Club

Miss Mary Longley, a newcomer to the G.S.W.C. faculty, will speak to the members of the Sociology Club Monday evening at the House in the Woods. Frances Street, president of the club, announced that thirty names will be added to the rolls at the first meeting of the year.

New members include the following sociology and public welfare majors: Miriam Bowen, Doris Callahan, Tillie Dasher, Ursula Davis, Edwina Hood, Sara Catherine Martin, Lottie Reid, Marolyn Rowland, Jane Spivey, Dorothy Sawyer, Sunshine Taylor, Jean Thompson, Julia Mae Howell, Mary Mason, Anita Hunt, Rosalind McAndrews.

The following are minoring in sociology: Annette Blackburn, Anna Booth, Tenzie Coleman, Doris Hiers, Hallie Hinshaw, Janet Joiner, Helen Kirk, Ellen Mobley, June Mosely, Mary Newton, Louise Ogburn, Marion Posey, Betty Williams, and Jessie Morgan.

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger and Miss Mary Longley, of the sociology department, are faculty advisers of the club.

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# Reveille

Early to bed  
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Will eliminate the bags  
Under our eyes.

—May Mather

# Twelve Math-Sci. Majors Join Club

Math and Science Majors were on deck for the first meeting of the Math-Science Club Thursday night. Eleanor Turnbull recognized the new members of the club and welcomed them into the organization. After routine business, Rachel Parks and Beth Whitaker put on a skit for the meeting.

The following new members received bids to join the club:

Math division—Mary Carol Allen, Alice Gordon, Sadie Miller, Louise Ogburn, and Beth Tharpe. Chemistry division—Faye Cook, Jean Saunders, and Edith Woodward.

Biology Division—Sara Allen, Eunice Fairchild, Marion Hambrick, Joyce Jinks, Ruth Taylor.

The Math-Science Club's membership is made up of majors and minors in Chemistry, Biology and Mathematics.

# Shutter Bugs!

Collegiate Digest, the national roto supplement for college papers, is looking for timely, human-interest pictures of events that happen on our campus. If you're a shutterbug, here's an easy way to pick up some spending money or pay for your film and developing.

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A	K X
K Q	Q X X
K J 10	Q J X

To open with one in a suit you must have at least 2½ honor-tricks and a four card suit. It is never wise to rebid a four card suit. To raise a one bid you must have 1½ honor-tricks and adequate trump support. Example: Qxx or xxx. When the suit has been rebid Qx or xxx is adequate trump support.

If you partner should bid one in a suit and you had no trump support but 1½ honor-tricks you should bid one notrump. If your 1½ honor-trick was in a suit you would bid that suit.

### Forcing Bids

When a player makes a forcing bid his partner cannot pass, regardless of the nature of his hand, unless an intervening bid assures the forcer a chance to rebid.

### An Opening Two-Bid

To make this bid one must have a biddable suit and more honor-tricks than losers.

A double for a one bid forces your partner to bid. This double is called a business double. If your partner jump bids you after a one bid you are forced to continue bidding until game is reached.

There are many more forcing bids, but those mentioned are the most popular.

### Blackwood Four Notrump

After a bid reaches the slam zone Blackwood's four notrump may be used. If you bid four notrump you are asking your partner to name his aces. If he has none he bids five clubs, one five diamonds, two five hearts, and three five spades. Then if you want to bid a grand slam you bid five notrump and that is asking your partner for Kings. He names them in the same manner as he did aces.

We'll be contacting you with contract every week.—



# SPORTS

MARY FRANCES DONALSON, Editor

### LET'S NAME THE NEW HORSE!

What do you suggest as a good name for G.S.W.C.'s newest steed? Shall we name it something glamorous like Whirlaway or Seabiscuit or just call it plain Queen or Star? The Sports Department of the Canopy and Miss Lowry wish to bestow a fitting name upon this animal. Therefore, we are conducting a Horse-Naming Contest open to anyone sufficiently interested. All you aspiring entrants have to do is just write on a slip of paper, "My suggestion for the horse's name is \_\_\_\_\_ and sign your name and class. Drop this slip in the Canopy Reporters' Box in the "Ad" building by 6 o'clock Wednesday night and we'll do the rest. After the judges have rendered their solemn decision, the results will be announced in next week's Canopy and henceforth the horse will be called by that name.

Here's a little information on the horse's appearance in order to help you select a name:

She is a slim, beautiful bay mare of four years, (a mere child really, but what a pretty child!) She has a black mane and tail, a white star on her face, large, intelligent brown eyes, and one stocking foot. As she glances proudly about her with up-flung head, she looks every inch a thoroughbred. If you desire more information about her, we suggest that you go down to the stables and see her. (She'd love to have company!)

As for the prize, we don't know exactly what it is yet, but Miss Lowry promises that it will be something nice!

Don't forget that the deadline for naming this fair lass is Wednesday night at six o'clock, and the winner will be announced in the next issue of the Campus Canopy. Come on, girls, let's hear your names!

### Louise Edwards Has Announced the Names

This group is not complete but others members of the Sports Council members for the fall quarter will be announced in a few days. The officers of the Sports Club, as you probably know, are Louise Edwards, President; Evalyn O'Neal, Vice-President; Alice Meadors, Treasurer; and the Secretary is to be elected some time in the near future.

These are the other Council members and the various sports which they direct:

Jean Williams, Art Manager; Jean Mobley, Kappa Team Captain; Marian Posey, Lambda Team Captain; Alice Gordon, Kappa Basketball Manager; Mary Frances Donalson, Sports Editor; Tenzie Coleman, Lambda Basketball Manager; Harriet Flournoy, Kappa Football Manager; Carolyn Roberts, Kappa Archery Manager; Mary Bundrick, Lambda Archery Manager; Jeanne Cowart, Kappa Campus Games; Odelia King, Lambda Campus Games.

### Note to Sports Club Pledges:

The required number of sports practices during each quarter is ten. Don't forget that you also have to maintain a C average in your academic work, too.

### Here's A Tip For Those of You

who like to camp, hike, and otherwise enjoy the great out-of-doors! Plans are being made for an outdoor interest group. This will be open to the whole school (not just Sports Club members) and anyone who has the yearning for picnic suppers, moonlight hikes, and such will have a chance to join this group.

### Did You Know About

Miss Carter's afternoon swimming group which meets on Tuesdays and Fridays? It is made up of good swimmers (those who can do the crawl stroke and who are strong swimmers) who are doing this for the sheer joy of swimming. Miss Carter states that they will soon begin to do formation swimming and then they'll have a swimming meet. Personally, we'll bet that it's pretty good fun just watching them practice! Although there are about a dozen in this group now, any other Freshman or Upperclassman who is interested and can pass the swimming test is invited to enter. Along with the formation swimming goes a life-saving course which will enable this group to go in the pool without a life guard on duty. Needless to say, this will be quite a special privilege for the swimmers.

### New Students—

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who is director of the Fine Arts Center of the University System, presented a piano recital. Mr. Hodgson, who frequently appears as guest artist on campus, drew a record crowd at the reception last fall.

Standing in the receiving line for the first time this year are seven new teachers. They are Miss Maxine Rustad, Miss Lola B. McCollough, Miss Mary Longley, Mrs. E. Jackson Puckett, Miss Lois Christian, Dr. Emil John Hellund and Mr. Clifton White.

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### Edith Silva—

are right behind you, Franklin. Seriously, President Roosevelt is very popular in Chile because of his love of democracy and democratic ideals.

Chile's patriotism is shoulder to shoulder with America. The reporters will never forget the expression on Edith Silva's face as she pointed to a red and white flag on the wall of her room. "That is my Chilean flag," she said, her eyes shining with pride.

These Nazis!

Politics brought to our minds the numbers of articles we have read in the Reader's Digest exposing Nazi activities in South America. We never knew whether to believe all of it or not, but Edith says that it is true. Hitler's henchmen have organized their own German schools and institutions in Chile and are trying to impregnate the minds of the people with Nazi propaganda. Real Chileans are not in danger of being influenced, however, counters Edith, for their sympathies are with the democratic way of living.

### Sees Stars

Clark Gable's charm is not confined to one continent, for Edith fell as one more victim when this example of magnetic personality visited in Santiago. Grace Moore has also had Edith in her audience one night at the new municipal auditorium in the capitol.

Take note, all of you friends to the "weed," Chilean men do not like to see girls smoke!

"It makes the girls seem like a man," Edith offered. So, when you make that trip to Chile keep those cigs in your pocketbook!

Edith plans to finish her education at the University of Chile after her year here. Then she is going to teach our glorious "slanguage" in a Chilean school. After that—well, maybe that "boy-heart"—but, that's where we came in!

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