

SOPHOS ELECT LOUISE KAUFMANN PRESIDENT CHOOSE MARY LILLA PALIN VICE-PRESIDENT

STUDENTS INSTALL OFFICERS 44-'45

At a recent meeting the sophomore class chose the following officers: President, Louise Kaufmann; vice-president, Mary Lilla Palin; secretary, Pauline Jones; treasurer, Marguerite Smith.

As president of the Sophomore class, Miss Kaufmann automatically becomes President of the Student Senate. During her freshman year, she was treasurer of the music club, served on the Homecoming Committee, and was chairman of the chemistry committee of Open House. This year Miss Kaufmann is a member of the Inkwell and Geechee staffs, and also belongs to the Music and Home Economics Clubs.

In her position as vice-president Miss Palin becomes vice-president of the Student Senate. During her term '43-'44 she was a member of the bowling team and on the chemistry committee of Open House. This term Miss Palin is treasurer of the Student Forum and Fashion Editor of the Inkwell.

This year Miss Jones, secretary, is student representative to the Senate for the Music Club, a member of the dance committee, the Inkwell staff, a member of the Home Economics Club, and Lay-out editor of the Geechee. During her first year at Armstrong Miss Jones was a member of the Music Club, served on the Homecoming Committee, and on the chemistry committee of Open House.

During the term '43-'44 Miss Smith, treasurer, was captain of the basketball team, treasurer of the Home Economics Club, member of the softball team, belonged to the Music Club and Homecoming Committee. In June 1943, she was elected to Alpha Lambda Sigma. This year Miss Smith is a member of the Student Senate Fashion Editor for the Inkwell, and a member of both the dance committee and the Radio Club.

Dr. Bishop Shows Film On Mosquito Control

On Thursday, October 26, Dr. Everett Bishop presented a film on mosquito control to the Orientation classes at the fourth and sixth periods in the science building. All other students with free periods at this time were urged to attend.

The picture showed the various breeding places of mosquitoes, and the work of the men in Savannah connected with mosquito control. It was explained that any container left holding water long enough would breed mosquitos. Therefore, all such breeding places should be abolished as soon as possible.

The Savannah Health Board urges all citizens to do their utmost to combat this dread menace. The mosquito carries the germs of malaria, dengue fever, and yellow fever.



The recently elected sophomore officers are as follows, reading from left to right: Louise Kaufmann, president; Marguerite Smith, treasurer; Mary Lilla Palin, vice-president; and Pauline Jones, secretary.

Students Acquire Third Floor As Own

The third floor of the Armstrong building has been turned over to the students this year.

Everyone is anxious to complete the work on the lounge and game-room and plans have already been started. A ping-pong table is on the way and we expect to have a dart game. For the bridge fans (or poker!), tables and chairs are going to be placed. Any other games that are donated will also be there for the convenience of the student body. The lounge is being planned for comfort and enjoyment. A radio has been donated and there will be room for dancing.

The Home Economics club has made it their project to decorate the lounge. They will place the furniture, cover the pillows or chairs, hang the pictures, make the drapes, and like work. There is a need of soft chairs, pillows, pictures and frames, greens, tables, ash trays, penants, and anything else necessary for beauty and comfort. The college colors, maroon and gold, are to be used. The porch is equipped with tables and chairs and benches so that everyone can get a good supply of vitamin D. Also there will be a shuffleboard game on one side.

The senate members are supervising the work and of course, Miss Shivers is the advisor. Anyone who has any helpful information concerning more furniture or the like is asked to report it to one of the representatives. Transportation will be provided for anything that cannot be easily transferred.

An informal opening is being planned for Friday afternoon, November 24th. It is hoped that by that time work will be near completion.

RADIO CLUB ENACTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Armstrong Radio Club, in its second assembly presentation, simulated the broadcast of a variety program in the school auditorium on Thursday, November 2nd.

Under the direction of Miss Mervin Shivers, faculty advisor of the group, members of the club prepared and presented a half-hour show which contained singing, comedy skits, and instrumental solos. The original script used was written by Miss Shirley Lowell.

True to type the program opened with a commercial announcement, complete with musical jingle, for a mythical product. Next, a quartet, composed of the Misses Margaret Holt, Virginia Danklefs, Ruth Mullis, and Shirley Lowell sang their arrangement of "Sweet and Lovely." Miss Anne Hinley followed with a piano rendition of "The Harmonica Player." Accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ernestine Upchurch on the piano, Miss Catherine Monsees sang Sigmund Romberg's "One Kiss." "Autumn Nocturne" played by Miss Jeanne Hanson on the piano was followed by Miss Mullis' vocal interpretations of "Patty-Cake Man" and "Made About Him Blues."

John Nugent took the role of radio announcer, while Harold Greene served as master of ceremonies. Others who took part in the program are Davant Williams, Charles Lyons, George Moore, Robert Mott, Tom Lysett, and Bill Dismar.

The program was very well received by the students and faculty, and it is hoped that another will be forthcoming in the near future.

Editors of Inkwell and Geechee Select Staffs to Serve For Coming Year

The student publications of the college, the Inkwell and the Geechee, have elected their staffs for the coming year. The Geechee will be headed by Miss Beverly Fay Culbertson as editor, and Miss Catherine Heyman, business manager. Miss Nancy Elliott will serve as managing editor. Miss Culbertson will be assisted by Pauline Jones, layout editor, and Ann Hineley, Monique Davis, Jane Middlebrooks, and George Seckinger, as art editors. Virginia Danklefs will be circulation editor and Louise Kaufmann, personal histories editor. Devant Williams and Bobby Mott are the photography editors. Mr. Ruben W. Holland is the faculty advisor. Other appointments on the staff have not as yet been decided.

Miss Culbertson has had an "A" average for three consecutive quarters, served on the Home Coming Committee last year, and is president of the Student Forum. As editor of the Geechee, she is a member of the Senate.

Miss Heyman, the business manager, was freshman class editor of the 1944 Geechee, a member of the Foreign Relations Council, and is the representative on the dance committee for the Student Forum.

Miss Elliott, the managing editor, was a member of the business staff of the 43-44 Inkwell. She was also a member of the Home Economics Club, Home Coming Committee, and the basketball team.

Miss Lillian Nichols was elected last year as editor of the Inkwell for this year.

Miss Henrietta Kicklighter was elected business manager, Miss Marguerite Storer was chosen managing editor, and Bill Dismar, associate editor.

Other members of the editorial staff include — Edwina Asbell,

news editor; Catherine Heyman, feature editor; Joy McGinn, headline editor; Mary Lilla Palin and Marguerite Smith, fashion editors; Jane Middlebrooks, art editor; and Louise Kaufmann and Pauline Jones, typists.

Reporters include — Howard Lamar, Ray Burton, Julia Yarley, Ruth Baggs and Ruth Mullis.

The associate business managers are: Lenora Brushwood, Shirley Lowell, Marjorie Chapman, Rose Scoville, Jeannette Glynn, Leolene Gaudry, and Evelyn Brown.

Miss Nichols is a member of Alpha Lambda Sigma, the college leadership society. A member of the deans list for three consecutive quarters, she was circulation editor of the '44 Geechee and secretary of the freshman class. Miss Nichols is a member of the Student Senate and the Student Forum.

Miss Kicklighter, the business manager, is a deans list student. She was business manager of the Savannah High School Blue and White.

Miss Storer, the managing editor, maintained a "B" average for three quarters, was a member of the business staff of the Inkwell last year, and a member of the Music Club. She is a member of the Student Forum and the Bowling team.

Mr. Dismar, associate editor of the Inkwell, held a "B" average for three quarters. He is president of the Radio Club, vice-president of the Music Club, senate representative for the Student Forum, and a member of the riding club.

Both staffs have offices on the third floor of the Armstrong Building. The Geechee staff is now making plans in order that it may go to press in the early spring. The Inkwell staff is beginning work on its third issue and is planning to edit five more issues.

ADM. STANLEY, JOHN ROY CARLSON SPEAK ON ARMSTRONG'S INSTITUTE PROGRAM

On Tuesday, October 31, John Roy Carlson, author of the recent best-seller "Under Cover," appeared as the second lecturer on Armstrong's Institute of Citizenship program. Mr. Carlson spent four years investigating subversive Nazi and Fascist organizations in America, and will testify for the government in the sedition trial which will take place in Washington next month.

Mr. Carlson stated that in general there is little subversive activity in the South, but described Atlanta as one of the four American cities potentially most dangerous during the post-war years. The other three cities which he named are Boston, Chicago, and Detroit.

He explained that Fascism in Europe is finished, and Fascist thinkers are now coming to North and South America, with the best indication of their work appearing in Argentina.

Mr. Carlson declared that we are winning the war in a military sense, but whether we will win the peace depends upon the reac-

tions of the American people and of American law makers after the war.

He stated that the work of Fascists is greatly aided by prominent Americans who, through hatreds, neuroticisms, and greed are persuaded to do the work of Hitler in America.

Admiral William Harrison Standley, former United States ambassador to Russia, spoke on Thursday, November 9th, on Russo - American relations after the war.

Admiral Standley stated that the United States, by selling its consumers goods to the Soviet Union, may be able to solve what could be a serious unemployment problem in the post-war period; and with American products, Russia may be able to realize its major peace-time goal of a higher standard of living for its people. He explained that war-torn, and impoverished Russia will need the help of the United States to repair its basic utilities such as communications, power, transportation and other necessary services.

THE INKWELL

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief	Lillian Nichols
Managing Editor	Marguerite Storer
Associate Editor	William Dismer
News Editor	Edwina Asbell
Feature Editor	Catherine Heyman
Head-line Editor	Joy McGinn
Fashion Editors	Mary Lilla Palin Marguerite Smith
Art Editor	Jane Middlebrooks
Reporters	Howard Lamar, Ray Burton, Ruth Mullis, Ruth Baggs, Louise Kaufmann, Pauline Jones, Julia Yarley.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Henrietta Kicklighter
Asso. Business Mgrs.	Lenora Brushwood, Shirley Lowell, Marjorie Chapman, Rose Scoville, Jeannette Glynn, Evelyn Brown.

HEAL WITH A SEAL



November 27 opens the Chatham Savannah Tuberculosis Association's 1944 campaign for Christmas seals. The funds obtained from the sale of Christmas seals were used to make X-ray tests of Chatham County students. Final announcement of the tests are not known yet.

Forty years ago this Christmas season Einar Holboell, a postal clerk in Denmark saw the realization of a year-old dream. Day after day as he sorted letters his thought had turned to the children of his country suffering from tuberculosis. One day, in the midst of the Christmas rush of mail, it occurred to him that stamps, so useful to friends in communicating with each other, could also be useful in alleviating the suffering of the sick. He obtained permission for the sale of a stamp which had no value in conveying a letter but was of infinite value in saving lives. Thus, in the winter of 1904, the first Christmas Seals were put on sale in Denmark and the funds raised were used to aid tuberculosis children.

It is doubtful if Einar Holboell knew that earlier that same year an organization had been formed in the United States called the National Tuberculosis Association. The purpose of the organization, however, was fundamentally the same as Holboell's—to combat the White Plague. The tuberculosis association proposed to do this by studying the disease, discovering its causes and planning an editorial campaign to prevent its spread. Eventually it adopted Hoboell's idea to finance its educational health program. Today the Chatham-Savannah Tuberculosis Association is one of 2,500 affiliates of the National organization which sells Christmas Seals for health's sake.

The slight of the bright little Seals bearing the double-barred cross, emblem of the tuberculosis association, has become as familiar to Americans as the picture of Santa Claus. Christmas, in more ways than one, would not be Christmas without them. They have been the means of saving thousands of lives already endangered by the dread disease and of preventing its spread to countless others. Since the National Tuberculosis Association was organized in 1904, the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut 75 per cent. Yet it still takes a life every nine minutes and kills more Americans between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease.

The fight against the White Plague is by no means ended. It must go on as relentlessly as the fight against our enemies overseas. Every one should join in observing the fortieth anniversary of the first Christmas Seals and of the origin of the national tuberculosis control campaign by buying the Seals that save lives.

Let the boys overseas know that you are doing your part at home by putting Christmas seals on your overseas cards and packages.

So this year please buy Christmas seals to do your share in combating our foremost enemy of the Home-front. Remember, you help yourself when you buy Christmas seals.

SKETCHING THE SOPHS

We're sure you'll agree that Shirley Johnson is A. J. C.'s prettiest—Have you ever wondered what happens to our stag line?—It starts and stops with Shirley—She's president of Delta Chi, was freshman queen last year and on the bowling—Oh, for that Florida suntan—Guess you've noticed that beautiful smile and that gorgeous shape—Where did she get the idea of studying this year? (This is the truth and nothing but the truth—She's curled up everyday at the second period with a Humanities book.)—Well here's hoping it lasts—Are we kidding?

Hail brother well met is Nancy Elliott's motto—Nancy is always the life of the party—Her executive ability has made a success of every dance she's headed—Nancy is managing editor of this year's Geechee, a member of the Home Economics Club, and was on the business staff of the Inkwell last year—We hear she's quite an authority on Henry the eighth's first wife (do you agree, Mr. Beecher?)—Thank heavens Nancy serves at the receptions, who else would look after our interest—Oh, and as long as Nancy's a student Armstrong Solomons will never go bankrupt (please don't be under the misapprehension that she cuts to go there!)

Here's to inform all Freshmen that Lizette Black is our A—student. The only one that doesn't realize this is Lizette—Lizette is an authority on Math, History, English, Spanish, Biology 'n everything—We bet she'll never have to worry about these dreaded pink slips—She is program chairman of the Student Forum and was on the library committee of Open House—If you ever want to know anything about Ethelred, Ethelbert, Ethelfritz, and Ethelwhich, yes, ask Lizette—She even knows who came after William the Conqueror (the Duke of Windsor, you dope!)—Oh well, everybody can't be a genius.

Queen of the jitterbugs is Anna (with the light blonde hair) Cone. How she can give out with the hot stuff!—And play the piano! Oscar Levant had better watch out—She can beat Gracie Allen. Anna's concerts are with 2 fingers—She was vice-president of the freshman class and is now president of the Music Club, exchange editor of the Inkwell, and vice-president of Alpha Tau—She is also an enthusiastic member of the gym class—Among her other accomplishments is typing and not by the same system she uses on the piano.

No one need worry about having the Chemistry lab. blow up while Kate Purvis is around—How would those glass spoons have gotten made without her help—We're sure all the Chemistry students will come out alive now that Kate is Lab assistant—Kate was a guard on the basketball team last year and a Permanent Dean's list student—Did you notice how lovely Kate looked at the last formal dance?—Most people don't know of Kate's abilities because of her unassuming air—but take it from us she's brain trust plus—How else do you think we all pass Chemistry?—

Bill Dismer, president of the Radio Club, contributes toward the morale of the sophomore girls—Uncle Sam please let us keep this one!—Bill is Senate Representative of the Student Forum, vice-president of the Music Club, a Permanent Dean's list student, and associate editor of the Inkwell (thank heaven!)—We might add that he's the only Republican member of the Student Forum—We hear he's hot stuff on that saxophone of his. Bill is always an aid to the lady in distress when it comes to sharing his car.

Noted for the luscious concoctions she cooks up is our Home Economist, Ray Burton—Ray has always been an ardent member of the Home Economics Club and this year she's treasurer—Don't let that quiet way of hers fool you. It camouflages a very winning personality—She's loads of fun to be around—"If you're ever in a jam" just hope Ray is nearby to lend a helping hand—She's one of those dependable people who are hard to find these days 'n times—Ray is A. J. C.'s best mixer—the way she gets along with everybody is amazing.



What does it mean when Billie Sue wears her hair parted in the middle?

Jean Wheeler seen dancing at the Tavern and both she and her partner looking very contented. And who was the little gremlin that cut the cord and let the decorations at the dance go floating down to a level just above your head?

Jeanne Clanton was practicing the "Good Neighbor Policy" only it wasn't a South American but a Limey . . .

Our vote for an ideal A. J. C. two-some goes to George Moore and Jean Wheeler.

Whom was Bobby Mott determined to get in focus of his lens when he took the pictures of the Halloween dance. We think brunettes are the best, too!

Our favorite M. C. is Harold Green—and John Nugent is a second Ted Husing.

Any day you walk up to the auditorium you can see Mary Lilla and Anna giving out with their special piano arrangement of "Heart and Soul," and Kitty H. and Mary Mc trying to Jitterbug to it.

Dolores Parrot was the envy of many co-eds when she was seen with "Annie" Oakley. Shirley, we think John is cute—There really seems to be "something about a sailor."

Louise Kaufmann got a fan letter the other day and was informed that she had been elected the Pin Up Girl of a company of sailors in Virginia. Our hats off to You!

Orchids to Catherine Monsees for her charming renditions at the formal dance. Let's hear more from you in the future!

Henrietta looking sharp in her slacks at the dance and catching many an eye.

Jeanne Hanson and her cute little blonde boyfriend having a good time dancing.

Bill Dismer seemed to be having a good time renewing acquaintance with Carol French.

"He's a blond and He's the cutest thing!"—Pauline, tell us more.

Charlie is a B. T. O. with the 3 S's (and not the Soldier's center)—we mean Shirley L., Susie, and Shirley J.

Whom was it that the fortune-teller at the dance told she would meet a tall, blonde handsome officer who would leave some money or something. No sooner had she walked back into the dance than an officer walked up to her and said, "I'm leaving town tonight and I'll have no use for these bus tokens; so will you please take them." That's fate for you.

Monique Davis surrounded by a number of men at the Officer's Club the other night—Say, Monique, don't you know there's supposed to be a man shortage?

Ruth Mullis can really "send you" with those throaty vocal chords of hers when she starts vocalizing.

The rage these days seems to be the blacking out of teeth with charcoal gum—and can George give out with that "beautiful Ipana snaggle-tooth smile."

STUDENTS! WAKE UP

This year the Armstrong Institute of Citizenship has a number of well-known speakers. Three programs have already been presented. These lectures are presented chiefly for the benefit of the Armstrong students. These institute programs vary widely in subject and would be an immense aid in developing one's knowledge of world affairs.

It has been noticed that a number of Armstrong students are not taking advantage of these lecture programs. As has already been mentioned these programs offer an opportunity to the students to acquaint themselves more fully with problems of world interest. The subjects dealt with by these speakers are vital and deserve careful consideration.

As the citizens of tomorrow's world you will be called upon to decide great issues which will perhaps determine the trend of foreign and domestic affairs. Never before have Savannahians been offered the opportunity of hearing interesting and urgent matters discussed by such eminent social and political leaders as these included on this year's program.

Students, take advantage of these lectures. They are for your benefit!



The Inside Story on The Fall of Troy

As many scholars and other learned people have disagreed on the causes, events, and ultimate results of the Trojan War, I will therefore clarify the situation.

The story of the Trojan War was written by Homer, who was a blind poet and therefore cannot be accepted as an absolute authority on the subject.

In Ancient Greece, (1) there was a great warrior named Achilles. Achilles was a pretty swell guy, but when it came to things like wars and stuff, (2) he wanted all the glory for himself. Well, let's leave Achilles for a while and go on to someone else.

Now, as any moron or other informed person will tell you, the whole war was fought just because Paris, the son of the king of Troy, through Helen was a pretty chic number, and decided to take her off to Troy with him (3).

When Helen's husband heard about it, he was a little bit peeved so he rounded up Achilles and the fifty or so other guys who had once been in love with Helen, to go beat heck out of the Trojans and get her back.

It took them a while to get ready, (4) as they had to organize bond drives and U. S. O. clubs before they could leave. They also had to appease all the gods before leaving since they knew they wouldn't have a ghost of a chance if the gods weren't on their sides.

Just when they're about to leave Achille's and Helen's brother-in-law have a hot argument and Achilles says he'll be hanged-fire if he'll help rescue Helen and goes on home (5).

The Greeks finally got to Troy and they fight for a couple of years, during which time Helen seems totally unconcerned over who's winning, and Paris doesn't do anything but shine his armor and look goo-goo eyes at Helen.

Well, to get back to the battlefield, the Trojans are killing off quite a few of the Greeks when along comes Achilles back into the battle. This gives a lift to the morale of the Greeks and they start a counter-attack.

The war keeps on a while longer with nobody winning so the Greeks decide to use trickery. They put some of their best warriors inside of a horse (6) and push it up to the gates of Troy. They get a spy to tell the Trojans it's a present and pretend to go home.

The Trojans pull the horse inside the city and then everybody goes to bed (7). During the night they unlock the door of the horse and all of the Greeks jump out. Then they have a big brawl and everybody kills everybody else. Paris's father runs and hides and for a while it looks as if he isn't going to get killed, but he does.

The Greeks win the war and Helen goes home to her husband and everything is fine and dandy.

Now, the sad part about the whole thing is the fact that the poor Trojans unknowingly had the gods against them from the start (8).

Hera, the wife of the king of the gods, was all for Greeks; and her husband had enough sense to know that if he didn't let the Greeks win he'd be hen-pecked for life.

Oh, well, such is life without a wife.

- (1) or was it Greece?
- (2) tch! tch! such grammar.
- (3) In those days it wasn't so hard to get a train reservation.
- (4) ten years.
- (5) to Ithica or Witchitaw or some place like that.
- (6) a wooden horse, you nit-wit.
- (7) nine o'clock curfew.
- (8) This isn't fair and is also known as the Tragic Incident.

Mitty Sto.



SO WHAT???

Oh, to be invisible,
Then I wouldn't worry;
When every day at half-past twelve
To History class I hurry.

Pop quizzes wouldn't heckle me,
I wouldn't give a damn.
Besides, who cares for Henry VIII?
I think he's just a ham.

It really isn't Beecher's fault
That history seems so dry—
It's just that when they rationed brains
I think they passed me by.

Situation Wanted—By young woman 21 years of age. Unusual experience includes three years Necking and Stripping. Address Dept. O-2, Shears. (From Shears, a journal of the box-making industry, in which "Necking" and "Stripping" are innocent technical terms.)

Within living memory fashionable Frenchwomen "make up" their veins to enhance the whiteness and transparency of their skin.—Reader's Digest.

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COLLEGE SPONSORS FORMAL HALLOWE'EN DANCE IN AUD.

On Friday, October 27, the college held a formal Hallowe'en dance in the auditorium of Jenkins Hall. The auditorium was decorated in black and orange to carry out the Hallowe'en scheme.

The following members of the dance committee were in charge: Refreshments, Comer Hymes, Nancy Elliott; Posters, Monique Davis, Lenora Brushwood; Finance, Pauline Jones; Decorations, Marguerite Smith, Mary McMillan, Catherine Heyman; and Orchestra, Bill Dismer.

Posters and notices were sent to the surrounding army and

navy bases, and all officers were invited to attend.

The Dixie Gamecocks furnished the music, and Miss Catherine Monsees sang several numbers during intermission. Miss Anne Hinely accompanied Miss Monsees on the piano.

Bobby Mott and Davant Williams took the above pictures of the dance.

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Campus Fashion Cues

Well, here we are breezing in again and we're going to start things rollin' with a review of the Hallowe'en Dance on October 27th. Not even a "Mademoiselle" could you find such an array of styles, or such lovely models.

First to cross our line of vision was Shirley Johnson, a blonde that red really does something for! She wore a dress of red net with thin straps over the shoulders holding a gold sequin trimmed bodice. Strolling around, we saw another blonde, Anna Cone, in black and white. The top had a round neck and short sleeves, trimmed down the front with black lace. The white gathered skirt had an overskirt of black lace and net. This creation caught on only our eyes, but seemingly those of the British boys! Did you notice brunette Joyce Smith? She had on a lovely white dress with a broad-caded waist and an off-the-shoulder ruffle. The skirt was white net and she wore white net gloves. Also we noticed the sur-

rounding color of khaki. The newest thing in materials is satin and right out in front in style was Susie Miller in an American beauty satin dress. It had a sweetheart neckline, shirred sleeves and a long waistline with a full flared skirt. Her only ornament was a gold-pin-quite effective. Also looking very lovely was the "Frosh" president, Margie Chapman. Rhinestones set off a sleeveless black jersey top. The skirt was blue, sprinkled with black sequins. Speaking of presidents, Louise Kaufmann was rating glances of approval from the stag line. The neckline of the dress was high and alternate black velvet and pink taffeta bands completed the top and was finished off with a full black skirt.

Now let's get on to new fads. George Moore has introduced what we think is "The Fad Most Likely to Succeed." Did you see that dream of a combination? Blue jeans and a loud orange plaid shirt!

—Palin Smith.

Armstrong's Ways to Make All A's

As the last bell for the first period is slowly becoming an echo, you may see me with my eyes half closed racing about a block away from school and saying, "And today I thought I'd be on time for a change."

I have to get in a comfortable position or the knowledge just doesn't land at the right angle on my ear drums and you know what that can mean—or do you? I listen a while and as they are speaking Spanish which I don't quite understand I settle back to day-dream about the wonderful week-end I had, and anyway there are four more days in the week in which I can be attentive. Oh, there goes the bell—goodness the period passed fast. Say school is a cinch!

Now the faculty room, alias student flop and gab house, is my next stop and the conversation goes something like this—"Oh, "Mother, did I get any mail" . . . and "Did you hear what I heard about" and so I go on my merry way shouting at some people who are headed Solomons way "Hey, fellows wait for me." Now as I haven't had breakfast I think I should eat something, and goodness Joe fixes the best strawberry sundaes—and they are so nourishing too. The first thing I do when I get down there is take off my coat and weigh and when I get ready to go I put it back on and then weigh . . . "Golly, I gained a pound." See what a nourishing breakfast does for you.

Oh golly, it's time for the third period and I must get a front seat in World Lit. and learn how Socrates was executed for laying the foundation for jive and jitterbugging, and did you know that one of the Gods was kicked off Mt. Olympus because he couldn't pay his mortgage debt and he fell so hard until he went on under the earth and thus he became Satan? Oh, now I've lost my place in the book. Well, it's too near the end of the period to go to the trouble to find it so I'll just continue my dream that was so rudely interrupted at the end of the first period . . . Now, let me see . . . where was I?

Here I am in math—looks like a sign language for the Chinese with all its symbols and the like.

Sororities Issue Bids to Pledges

The officers of Alpha Tau are Frances Cleverdon, president (in auscencia); Anna Cone, vice-president; Mary McMillan, secretary and treasurer. The new members chosen are Sara Fawcett, Frances Haile, Delores Parrott, Mary Lilla Palin, Helen Rowland, Margaret Claghorn, and Monique Davis.

The sorority intends to sponsor one of the regular informal dances at a later date.

The new pledges to Delta Chi Sorority are Marjorie Chapman, Shirley Lowell, Joy McGinn, Marguerite Smith, Janet Spillane, Henrietta Kicklighter, and Catherine Bliss.

The present membership includes Shirley Johnson, president; Lillian Nichols, vice-president; Louise Kaufmann, secretary and treasurer; Pauline Jones, and Catherine Heyman.

Delta Chi sponsored the first informal dance of the season on November 3.

So Euclid discovered (or invented if you prefer) geometry. Oh, if I could only rediscover Euclid and let him work out "his beautiful little problems." Now we are learning what a simultaneous equation (Note: second cousin to a siamese twin) looks like. I have just gotten the charcoal gum fixed on my teeth to give the teacher a nice smile when oophs—the bell rings and off I go cross country across the park . . . up Bull street . . . thru the front door and out the back and skid into History 5. You see England is such a wonderful country that it isn't satisfied with one history . . . it has to have five. Oh well, it couldn't let Henry VIII get ahead of it. Oh, the class is just starting . . . "Now we come to the War of the Roses," Mr. B. remarks. It seems as if Alfred the Great gave the Danes a Dandelion (the usual spelling, although incorrect, is Danegeld) and so Henry VII decided he would give roses to Richard III . . . the only trouble being he left the thorns in them . . . And did you realize that Sir Walter Raleigh discovered America and not Christopher Columbus which had been the mis-stated fact for some 5000 years! I feel smart — I know something that no one else knows . . . And do you know that the two lost sons of Edward VI are the fathers of the American People and not George Washington! Oh, why doesn't the bell ring—soon I'll learn that the Indians didn't find Savannah and then I will be disillusioned. Well, there goes the bell and I've got to rush up to the show. Gee, it'll be a relief to relax after such a tedious day. See you now.

Hotels in Rochester, Minn., home of the Mayo Clinic, have signs reading: "Please do not discuss your operation in the lobby."—Reader's Digest.

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P E Classes Offer Wide Variety

This year the physical education classes under the direction of Miss Mervin Shivers, are presenting a varied sports program for all interested students. Every student is urged to take part in any sport or sports in which she is interested.

The bowling team has already bowled several matches in a league with Pape, Savannah High School, and Commercial High School. The members of the bowling team are: Shirley Johnson, Lilla Baker, Elizabeth Denny, Betty Burnside, and Marguerite Storer.

The basketball has not made any definite plans at this writing, but will probably participate in a league with St. Vincent's, Savannah High, and Pape. The team is planning to begin practice soon, and is open to all students.

This year Armstrong is planning to organize a tennis team. As the school has not had a tennis team in several years, it is hoped that it will be a success in order that this sport will once more become an established practice. Miss Cecile Harris is offering tennis lessons several times a week to those students who plan to belong to the team. The tournaments will not take place for several months, so everybody has ample opportunity to prepare herself for active participation in this sport.

A riding club has recently been organized under the direction of Miss Gladys Feagan. The members ride once a week at the Ranch Riding School. This sport is still open to anyone desiring to take part.



John Roy Carlson and Admiral Standley who were recent speakers at the Armstrong Institute of Citizenship.

Noises sound louder at night than in the day because their propagation is not impeded by ascending currents of air which have been warmed by the sun.—Reader's Digest.

A man had been discovered dead, and the jury were puzzled as to what caused his death. Finally, they stated: "It was an act of God under very suspicious circumstances."—Irish Digest.

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