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Hudson Defeats Adams
By Eight Vote Margin

With a margin of eight votes separating the winner from the loser in the most hotly contended election ever held at G. S. C. W., Harriet Hudson won the C. G. A. presidency from Betty Adams in the primary held Thursday.

A run-over resulted in the election for Chairman of the Judiciary between Marion Bennett and Horriene Fountain. Joan Hall was defeated in the race for the office at the primary held Thursday.

Katherine Kirlanid and Elsa Manders will be voted on in the run-over election held February 14. Zimshi Bensen was eliminated from the race in the primary held Thursday.

Pepe Knox and Martha Furr are still in the race as candidates for secretary of C. G. A. Nina Harbord was defeated in the primary.

Elected—Harriet Hudson, who won the C. G. A. Presidency in the primary by eight votes over opponent Betty Adams.

Jernigan Goes in Second Year As YW President

Marguerite Jernigan was elected to the presidency of the campus Y. W. C. A. for the second year in the primary held Thursday. Jernigan, 1928-29 president of the Y, defeated by a large majority the other candidates, Jeanette Pool. Eulyn Vail was elected first vice-president of the Y. W. over Catherine Brown, her only competitor. Julia Marie Stewart was elected second vice-president of the Y in a closely contested race with Mary Elizabeth Birnie.

Rose McDonald defeated Katherine Bowman in the election for treasurer of the Y. W. by a margin of over 100 votes.

As head of the committees of the Y. W. Josephine Rose was chosen Chairman of the Peace and Democracy committee, finishing (Continued on Page Four)

Defeated—Betty Adams, C. G. A. Nominee for president, was defeated by a margin of eight votes by Harriet Hudson.

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Agriculture

**Capell to Speak To Life's Guild**

The following pages have been transferred from the rural record to the central school and made available for the public. A brochure can be checked out from the Business Room, arrangement made monthly by Messrs. A. M. and P. Roberts, Messrs. Philpott and Phythian, "St. John's Chapel," Bropy and "Glen." By Mary E. Loomis, "Lonesome," by Mary F. Loomis, "Mississippi," by Mary H. Loomis, "Greenstone," by Mrs. Eliza B. 

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IT LOOKS FROM HERE
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Even if a war were fought in Europe between Britain and France and the Fascist powers and
if the Fascist block could be completely successful, winning complete control of Britain and France it would require fifty years to subjugate these peoples and then
impose on them all the type of people necessary to support a totalitarian regime based on colonial dependencies.

The defense which we are contemplating may develop into a defense of our South American and Asiatic markets, now
seriously threatened by Japanese domination in China and German economic penetration in South America. If our defense of foreign
markets is to take the form of

military defense involving a war to defend our own imperialism
than many Americans are opposed to it. From a purely military standpoint of defense of this con-
cept from armed invasion, which is what most of us associate with
the term "national defense" we do not need the extensive and cost-
ly arms race now proposed.

On the other hand, "national defense" may imply that we are de-
termined to throw the weight of our armed forces into the balance in Europe and assist Britain and France in defeating the fascist
countries there in order to stave
off what we can conceive to be a possible later danger.

This means, of course, engaging
in another world crusade like that of 1914-18. Without going into
the question of whether either

England and France are demo-

crats in the cause since that we
are, or whether they are the
"blackguards of freedom" which
they would like us to believe
them to be, it is sufficient to note
that the armament program in
which we are now engaged is
not sufficient to determine the re-

suit.

This then, from the standpoint of the criteria of the new defense
measures, is its greatest weakness; it either goes too far, or not far
enough, and either way it is not in
line with our declared policy of
non-intervention in European
policy. It is beside the point to
debate what we should or should
not do, the "right" or "wrong"
course to pursue in regard to Eu-

ropean power politics and the like.

It is sufficient that we have public-
y stated time and again that we
are not going to intervene and that
we are merely interested in "na-
tional defense" in the strict sense of that phrase, and that the criteria of the program, who point out that
money spent in armaments
money spent in the most useless
taxation possibly, certainly have
some point to their criticisms, out-
mated hardly above.

CECILIAN
(Continued from Page One)
Murna Pool by a margin of 60
votes, and Katherine Boyton de-
feated Douglas Mercer by a 10
vote majority as Chairman for
the World Community commit-
tee.

FRED BURKMORE
TO SPEAK
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who has visited and the lab-
toratories which helped him. Burkm-
more is a lawyer in Athens, having
attended there in graduate law fol-
lowing his graduation. His famous
image "Bucophius" is in the
Hall of Mechanical Heroes in the
National Museum.

While in Mobileville, Burkm-
more will talk at G. M. C. and
at Pebble High school in addi-
tion to his lecture here.

C. G. A. ELECTIONS
(Continued from Page One)
A race-over between Modeleine
Brandweiser and Virginia Stripp-
Carying resulted in the race for treas-
urer of the Association Betty
Katz was the defeated candidate.

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Betty Lott Chosen "Miss Smile"
...Story On Page Three

VELOZ and YOLANDA
in their famous
"Dance of the Cigarette" with

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THE HAPPY COMBINATION (perfectly balanced blend)
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend
of mild ripe American and aromatic
Turkish tobaccos gives you all the
qualities you like in a smoke... mild-
ness, better taste, and pleasing aroma.

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and women more smoking pleasure...
why THEY SATISFY

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