

# THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOLUME III.

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., FEBRUARY 12, 1937

NUMBER 15

## Carson Sweeps Votes in May Queen Election; Kelley is Maid

MORGAN, JOUBERT, WILLIAMS, AND DALTON RUN-UP

Evidence that students prefer blond queens, at least on this campus, was proved at the election of May Queen held Wednesday, when Frances Carson was decisively voted to rule at the Annual May Festival which will probably be held on Saturday, May 1. Elizabeth Kelley, who received the next highest number of votes will be maid-of-honor.

Miss Carson, who comes from Talbotton, Georgia, is about five feet four inches tall, has long golden-blond hair, and grey-green eyes.

Miss Kelley, of Savannah, is about five feet two, a medium blond, with grey eyes.

This election was based on three qualities,—beauty, poise, and charm. Consideration was also given the personality of the girl, and how much of her time as well as herself she had contributed to campus life.

The four girls receiving the next highest number of votes are given in order: Catherine Morgan, Pembroke; Josephine Joubert, Savannah; Ruth Williams, Waycross; and Margaret Dalton, Valdosta.

In all nineteen seniors was given one or more votes for May Queen.

Miss Leonora Ivey, Director of the Physical, will have charge of the May Day program through her department. This festival will be held in connection with Play-Day, May-Day, the latter being in the afternoon of the appointed day.

## Glee Club Sings Solos Over Radio

Several members of the Glee Club will broadcast over radio station WPAX in Thomasville on Sunday, February 14.

Miss Clara Bancroft, Director of the Glee Club, will be announcer. Girls who will sing solos are: Edith Bennett, Ruth Williams, Laura Shinkle, Margaret Carter, Madeline Douglas, Eleanor Morgan, Sue Nell Greenlee. Noah Langdale, baritone, of Valdosta, will also sing.

### PROLIC! FUN! FANCY!

On Thursday evening the Sock and Buskin Club will celebrate its annual frolic. All members are required to take part.

## Five Faculty Members Sponsor Program

VICTORIA REGINA IS SUBJECT FOR THOMASVILLE

Lawrence Housman and his play "Victoria Regina" were featured by faculty members of G. S. W. C. at a meeting of the Womans Club in Thomasville on Thursday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Gilmer offered a constructive criticism and review and Miss Louise Sawyer read three excerpts from the drama which is currently starring Helen Hayes in New York.

Victoria Regina is now in its second year of an almost phenomenal run on Broadway. It depicts episodes in the life of the great English queen which span the years of her lengthy reign from youth to old age.

The musical score on for the afternoon was given by Miss Clara Bancroft and Mrs. Frances Pardee. Miss Bancroft sang "Dawn" and "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles Ernest. Mrs. Pardee gave a violin solo. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Gladys Warren.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the Woman's Club.

When the faculty members started to leave for Valdosta they were presented with a number of Azalea cuttings which they said "were to be planted in front of the new dormitory."

## "Nuts" Says the Faculty. Not Valentine, Just Plain Nuts

"Mamma, was all those folks drunk?" asked the Ocean Pond inn-keeper's little daughter of the Faculty-Nutty-Party which was last Saturday night. Of course not, but our dear faculty had one more grand time that night.

Nutty costumes cloaked these participants—Dr. Phelan had a fiery red nose, and Mr. Dusenberry not to be outdone, came with a very red face that showed him ready for a lark. His monocle perched ever so nicely in his left eye, while the sideburns and English tweeds made him an all-round Englishman.

Dr. Punke came in the guise of a temperamental artist with a goatee, while Dr. Reade made his appearance with a charcoal moustache, and a huge scarf around his waist—Mrs. Reade was a typical country bumpkin in a high black hat.

Miss Bush had on a cunning straw hat (farmer style) with an apron—Miss

## S. G. A. Ballots Favor Virginia Ziplies, Savannah, For President

### I. R. C. Is Represented At Auburn Conference

Five representatives from the International Relations Club on this campus will attend the southeastern district meeting of that organization to be held February 19-20 at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama.

Miss Mildred Price, advisor, will head the delegation from G. S. W. C. Members of the club who are planning to go are Martha Gay, Marion Johnson, Laura McLeod, and Sara Ellen Morgan.

The International Relations Club, the first chapter of which was established in 1915, is a world-wide organization sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace. There are more (Continued on Page Three)

### Miss Sawyer Presides Over Georgia Speech Meeting in Atlanta

As president of the Georgia Association of Teachers of Speech, Miss Louise Sawyer left today to attend a meeting of the organization to be held February 12 and 13 at the Winecoff Hotel at Atlanta.

The program will begin at ten o'clock Friday morning with a business meeting, over which Miss Sawyer will preside, and will close with the election of officers on Saturday morning. Other colleges represented at the meeting will be Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Georgia State College for Women, Shorter College, Bessie Tift College, University of Georgia, Armstrong Junior College and Agnes Scott College.

VICE-PRESIDENCY IS BETWEEN ABERNATHY AND PERKINS

When the polls for voting on Student Government officials were closed at noon Thursday, it was found that Virginia Ziplies had defeated Frances McLain for the office of president.

The vice-presidency will be settled by a run-off between Margaret Abernathy, Moultrie, and Dora Ida Perkins. The other nominee for this office was Mary Hudson.

These new officials will take over the duties of their offices some time in April.

In the meantime Miss Ziplies will accompany the out-going president, Emma Ambos, to a convention of The Southeastern Division of the Student Government Associations being held at Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. This meeting will come during Spring Holidays.

Miss Ziplies, who is from Savannah, is president of the Junior Class, pianist for the Y. W. C. A. deputation team, member of the Sock and Buskin Club and Math-Science Club, as well as of the Phi Lambda Athletic Club.

When interviewed Miss Ziplies offered the summary of her feelings with a quick smile:

"I appreciate the honor the student body has shown me, and feel it a privilege to serve in the capacity of President. My first wish is that the feeling of co-operation will prevail to make next year's program a successful continuation of the spirit built up by the students in the past."

## YW Deputation Team Has Charge of Vespers

Vespers last evening were in charge of the Y. W. C. A. deputation team. The Bible reading was given by Anna Richter, chairman of the team. Edith Bennett sang a solo and Frances McLain spoke on the problems that the youth of today faces.

### TEA-DANCE!

Leading up to the Freshman-Junior Formal, the freshmen are sponsoring a tea-dance at the Legion Home Saturday, 4-7 P. M. The Statesboro Professors will play. Script, 35c.

Race was too cute in a quaint old-fashioned bonnet of the gay nineties.

All the women on the committee wore smocks and earrings with vivid makeup while the men on the committee wore smocks with berets.

Miss Bancroft came as an old-fashioned grandmother, but Miss Warren made her appearance in a big hat and apron—Dr. Farber came in an Indian turban—Miss Calloway found an apron and beret that were quite fetching.

Among the young flappers of the evening were Mother Farber, Mother Gulliver, Mother Warren, and Mother Hawks. They were attired in glamorous costumes, set off by hair ribbons, bright make-up, and beauty spots.

Before supper, Dr. Punke hid nuts all around the lodge that were to be hunted for later. Just before entering (Continued on Page Two)

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

And so Frances' mamma met Frances' poppa; and Frances' momma's brother met Frances' poppa's sister, and they all got married. No fooling! Mr. Carson and his sister married Mrs. Carson and her brother; that is, Mr. Carson—oh, figure it out for yourself—and no fair asking Frances!

And that ain't all! Frances' father, who is a doctor, was making a study of the eye when the first baby came along; so he says, "Well, we'll just name them all after different parts of the eye,"—and number one was christened "Retina". No, little darlings, "Frances" isn't a part of your eye. It seems that Mrs. Carson decided that wasn't such a hot idea, and anyway when Frances arrived, Dr. Carson was studying something else. (Have you heard her nickname?)

And girls, don't let them tell you our pursuers are too ardent. Mr. McLeod was the very "answer-to-a-maiden's prayer" type,—bold and romantic. Why he literally swept Laura's mother off her feet,—so they left the dance, woke up the ordinary and got married, and struck out for a honey-moon attired in a tuxedo and an evening dress!

And speaking of sentiments! Mr. and Mrs. Askew actually bought the church they were married in, had it remodeled, and used it for a home. That's why Carolyn and Mary are such sweet little girls.

And then there's the one about the little sister. Two young men took two sisters to church on Sunday. The next time they went to see the young ladies, Mr. Turnbull said, "Let's swap. I like the little one the better." And later on he asked the "little one" to be Mrs. Turnbull.

Elizabeth's and Priscilla's mother used to go around organizing missionary societies, so one day she visited the town in which Mr. Kelley lived. The preacher asked Mr. Kelley to go to the train and meet her; but instead Mr. Kelley who just knew she'd be an old hen, loaned his horse and buggy to a friend, who promised to go in his place. When he saw her later, though, he decided he'd been mistaken. Bet the preacher often wondered why Mr. Kelley suddenly became so terribly interested in organizing missionary societies.

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What a line we have on the faculty . . . M. E. C. won't talk, but by putting two and two together . . . Dr. Punke and Elizabeth and Converse telephone . . . according to Lotta, there was almost a murder in the Tavern last weekend . . . who else was cute enough to get two corsages? . . . Anna's theme song has changed to "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee" . . . Sawyer is a Red Riding Hood sympathiser . . . Sigma Chi has added Skippy as a new recruit to the ranks of their sweet-hearts . . . Gay, why so sad? . . . the faculty

"NUTS" SAYS FACULTY. NOT VALENTINE, JUST PLAIN NUTS

(Continued from Page One)

the Feasts of the Nuts all were given an Intelligence Test, which was as silly and sillier than those taken by the freshmen. If the test was made out correctly, it would say "Refreshments are ready." Nuts engaged themselves in a nut hunt. They divided themselves into teams of: The dogs, the cats, the donkeys, the ducks, and the sheep, each having a captain. Prizes were given to the team having the most nuts. Janie Bush's team was almost thrown out by the gang, as they found a box of nuts that they weren't supposed to come across.

Miss Sawyer then put on a dramatic production with all the faculty playing various parts, as the curtains, chairs, pop, mom, hero, heroine, floor (Janie Bush) villain, lamp, and table—after everything was situated Miss Sawyer then announced that it was the Gathering of the Nuts.

Nutty bank night followed the drama, and nutty Stock Exchange came later in the evening—Nutty golf was enjoyed by The Nuts, also the Animated Nutty Spelling Match.

Thus they had their fun-bedecked, tantalizing and deceivingly—The Frolic of the Nutty with Miss Leonora Ivey as chairman.

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member who asked "Scoop" Johnson if she worked on the paper . . . He's cute, Marguerite. Did you have a good time last Sunday? . . . George was well nigh blinded by her charms . . . evidently Jo liked Joe . . . When Dusenbury goes nutty, he's a second Robert Taylor—according to our Md . . . Tad has an unknown admirer at Davidson College . . . "Indian Love Call" to the accompaniment of snores on the bus . . . Hazel, there's a time and a place for everything . . . next time your roommate strays, look for her on the table . . . M. C. got an earful when he treated a week-ending Soph to a dope . . . Barbara, did you get home Early from the dance? . . . Oh, dear! Louise met the cutest boy . . . our freckled friend—Sasser . . . Ann went Dupont in a big way . . . Sock and Buskin takeoffs will be held next week . . . speaking of take-offs, Catherine and Fanny sure fell for their horse and Kitty learned to ride the rails . . . Carter is an accomplice in crime . . . coral fingernails look edible to Mary . . . we hear he made Jinks foot the bill . . . Mary even gets a thrill out of Polo Joe . . . but guess the rosy glasses were on . . .

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Freshmen Will Honor Juniors With Country Club Formal Dance

Honoring their sister class, the Freshmen on Saturday evening, the February 12th, will entertain with a formal dance at the Country Club.

This will be the second formal of the year. The Statesboro Professional College orchestra from Statesboro has been contracted to play for the formal, as a tea-dance sponsored by the Freshmen on Saturday afternoon at the Legion Home.

Laura Duncan, president of Freshmen class, and Virginia Zipplics, president of the Junior class, will lead out at the formal. Their escorts will be John Duncan of Quitman and Woody Dennis, of Valdosta.

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P A L A C E  
Monday, February 15th  
CLARK GABLE  
"San Francisco"  
Jeanette MacDonald  
NEWS — PUPPET SHOW

Tuesday, February 16th  
"Bulldog Drummond  
Escapes"  
Ray Milland - Heather Angel  
Fiction — Roger Wolfe Can

Wednesday, February 17th  
GEORGE O'BRIEN  
"Great O'Malley"  
Chapter No. 2  
"UNDERSEA KINGDOM"

Thursday, February 18th  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
"His Brother's Wife"  
Barbara Stanwick  
UNIV. NEWS — SNAP SHOTS

Friday, February 19th  
ON THE STAGE  
"Fra Diavolo and  
His Revue"  
And the Girl With a Super-Mind  
ON THE SCREEN  
"Fury"  
Sylvia Sidney - Spencer Tracy

Saturday, February 20th  
BUCK JONES in  
"High Speed"  
Chapter No. 1  
"JUNGLE JIM"

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R. C. REPRESENTATIVES  
 AT AUBURN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Over 600 chapters in the United States, and more than 150 chapters in other parts of the world. The chapters in the United States are divided into thirteen districts, the Valdosta chapter being in the southeastern district, with Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Professor O. T. Ivey, faculty advisor of the International Relations Club at Auburn, will preside. He will open the convention with an address of welcome to the delegates Friday morning. Throughout the day there will be discussions of world problems with talks by eminent speakers who have done investigative work in the field of international relations. A feature of the program will be round-table discussions of topics of world wide importance. Among the subjects to be discussed are the American Foreign Policy, the League of Nations, Conflict in the Far East, and Dictatorship vs. Democracy.

There will also be discussions on club work on Friday and the days activities will close with a banquet.

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## Heart Sisters Rival National Scout Day for Good Deeds

Knave of Hearts, Queen of Hearts, or King of Hearts—no matter, just so you have a heart sister.

Heart Sister Week is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. as an old college tradition. The hearts were drawn in the dining room on Tuesday evening, and immediately the deluge of candies and sweet notes began. In the meantime some queer things are bound to happen. One senior recalls the hazards her veracity suffered through the time she drew her roommate's name. (And her roommate from her hometown, too!)

On Thursday evening each person will reveal herself to her sister by way of a cute little poem or a catching sentence, which will be accompanied by a nicer gift than the previous ones of the week.

Everyone has had difficulty in deciding just what to say in the final disclosing card, but Eileen Hyland solved it very cleverly—Whoever has Eileen as her heart sister may find a poem in her

### Naylor, Lake Park Are Sent Libraries

Two new units of the G. S. W. C. Traveling Library have been completed and are now ready for use.

They will be sent out sometime this week to Naylor and Lake Park to replace books in circulation there now.

People in these communities have enthusiastically received the books and magazines and are literally clamoring for new reading material.

The traveling library is under the direction of Miss Lillian Patterson and the work of binding and repairing the books is done by NYA students. The Valdosta Times has recently donated book covers for covering repaired books.

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room dwelling upon Scottish hills and bylands Katherine Moore can dwell at length on maxims—"The more the better," etc. It's the person, like Joubert and Watkins and Bragg that will have a swell time making puns of his names.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, February 13—  
 Tea Dance, Legion  
 Home ..... 4-6 P. M.  
 Formal, Freshman-Junior  
 Country Club .... 8-12 P. M.  
 Sunday, February 14—  
 Sunday School, Rotunda .. 9:45  
 Vespers, Rotunda ..... 6:45  
 Tuesday, February 16—  
 Athletic Council,  
 Freshman Parlor ..... 5 P. M.  
 Wednesday, February 17—  
 Assembly,  
 Glee Club ..... 10:45 A. M.  
 Thursday, February 18—  
 Vespers, Deputation Team 7:15  
 Sock and Buskin Frolic .... 8:00  
 Friday, February 19—  
 S. G. A. Forum, Rotunda .. 7:15

#### MATH SECTION OF CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

"Alice in Dozenland" a mathematics play, will be presented by the Math division of the Math-Science Club at a meeting of the club today.

The play was managed by Ruth Bunn and Martha Johnston and properties are under direction of Bernice Andrews. Principal actors are: Estelle Ricks, Carolyn Askew, and Martha Johnson.

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### Art Critic, Puppets, Compose English Club Discussion

Marionette shows and George Howard Opdyke, art critic, were the subjects of the English Club meeting Tuesday evening. Frances Carson, vice-president presided.

After the business meeting had been completed, Esther Smith gave a review of Opdyke's book Art and Appreciation, and gave a short biography.

The remaining part of the program was composed of a discussion of marionette shows. Ruth Williams gave a definition of marionettes which included hand manipulated puppets, string-managed ones and shadow puppets. Ethel Stallings gave a short history of the origin of puppet shows. Information about Tony Sarge who has made much contribution to the art of marionettes was told by Kathryn Toole.

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# The Campus Canopy

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA.

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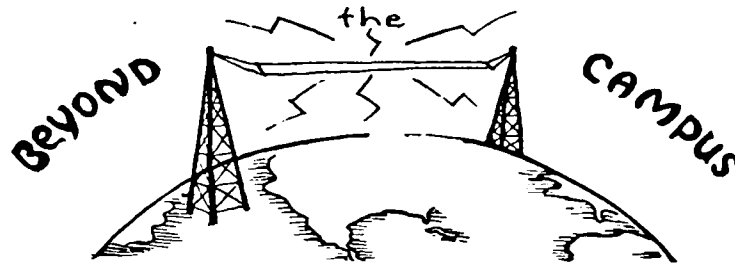
## Do We Appreciate Our Library?

By Katherine Moore

Do those of us who use the library ever consider the hard work which goes on behind a smoothly run organization of this type? We only realize when things go the least bit wrong what would happen if constant care were not taken. The many, many times we have walked in and found the magazine we were looking for in its proper place on the shelf is completely overshadowed by the one time we could not find the particular book we happened to want. Let us save our energies and direct them toward more constructive channels than impatience!

Even if we fail to appreciate the actual exertion that constitutes the routine of the librarians, we could show some feeling of responsiveness to the efforts that are put out to make the library a more attractive place to be. The next time you rush madly into the library in search of a history reference, glance over towards the desk. The chances are a hundred to one that you will see an attractive arrangement of flowers. Sometimes there is a vase of plum or peach blossom, sometimes a pretty rose, and sometimes a tiny bowl of violets or pansies. If you are still interested look on top of the card catalog cabinet. You will probably see just as beautiful a display there.

Maybe your work is all done in a laboratory or some other place outside of the library. If that is true you still have an opportunity to profit from the work of the well-run library. The bright and colorful posters we see on the bulletin board right outside the library door is the direct product of much thought and planning.



By ROSALIND LANE

The Dionne Quintuplets are to be copyrighted. That does not mean that any Canadian mother following the example of Mrs. Dionne would be prosecuted. It does mean, however, that, even though fate should deal out five of a kind to some Canadian they might be quintuplets, but could never be known as "the" quintuplets. Not that there is much chance that anyone will steal the act.

On March 7, Pope Pius XI will bestow the golden rose, an emblem of high papal favor dating from the eleventh century, on Elena, Queen of Italy. It is in commemoration of her fortieth wedding anniversary.

In 1929, after Victor Emmanuel had concluded a concordat with the Vatican, the King and Queen became the first

Italian monarchs to pay a visit to the Pope.

Il Duce witnessed the wedding of his son, Vittorio Mussolini to Orsala Buvoli at Villa Torlonia on Saturday, February 6. On Thursday, February 4, he was host at a reception for his future daughter-in-law.

Ninety-six per cent of parents participating in a vote of the South German school registration favored undenominational schools for their children. The vote indicates that within a few years no German child will be attending church-controlled schools.

To pay or not to pay—that is the question. Should the Royal Family of England support Edward, Duke of Windsor? And will he ever marry Mrs. Simpson, another score of voices chants.

WHEN YOU RUSH THROUGH THE ROTUNDA on your next "passing," drop upstairs and look at the Art Exhibit that the Fine Arts Club is sponsoring in the upper Rotunda. Looking at the guest book we find that the number of town, and out-of-town guests, number as high as the number of student guests, almost. Among the towns registered from are: Waycross, Gloucester, Massachusetts, Moultrie, Valdosta and Athens.

THE EXHIBIT IS AN EXTREMELY INTERESTING ONE of Southern subject by Southern Artists. All of the paintings are painted on the same size linen canvas, with the identical type of oils.

USUALLY THE WORDS OPEN FORUM mean very little to the average person, but if they would only realize—it is the one place they can express their opinion and depend on having the general public heed . . . not always, for there's sure to be a deal of correcting going on when a mistaken idea comes up . . . but at least one is never ignored.

NEXT THURSDAY EVENING THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION will have its meeting in the form of an open forum. So if you have been harboring any illusions about the way the Student Government is run, or have any questions to ask, be assured that this is the place to do it.

## Cinema Cynic

By PRISCILLA KELLEY

Martha Ray's latest trade mark, saying, "Take it, Jackson". Not that anyone knows what it means but she uses it constantly, and of course everyone laughs at anything she says.

There's a sign over the automobile entrance to the Paramount studio which has directed no little amount of kidding at the studio because it sounds like a warning to theatre-goers—"Paramount Pictures—Slow," it reads.

There is a new resort fad among Hollywood folk—for winter sports they are all trekking now to Sun Valley, Idaho. Skiing (pronounced sheing) and hot-sledding go on just as though you were in the Alps. In fact they are trying to

put over the place as the American Switzerland and it's very smart and expensive. In line with the high hotel rates the nearest railroad town is called "Ketchum."

Hollywood Whispers: Olivia de Havilland after weeping for scenes in *Call It A Day* for some thirty-six hours, delayed production by going into genuine hysterics when it was time to turn off the tears—Federal sleuths are in Hollywood now checking up on the stars income-tax situation . . . It has just gotten out that Mae West sent New Year's messages to President Roosevelt, Duke of Windsor, Mussolini, and other biggies . . . Universal has begun work on a picture entitled *Class Prophecy*. I can't wait!

### IN THE LIBRARY

THE EXILE, by Pearl S. Buck, is a beautiful story of the author's own mother who was doomed to be exiled in China for most of her life, but she tried to make of that place a little America for her children, her home and garden. This woman's will was so strong that she could meet crisis after crisis side by side with a man she did not love and in a place she hated, because she wanted to do the will of God. It is the life history of a courageous and altogether human woman who said at the end of a too short life, "Don't sing anything doleful—sing the Glory Song to me!"

THE FIGHTING ANGEL, by Pearl S. Buck, is a companion volume to *The Exile* as it is the biography of her father—a man with the single purpose of serving the God he passionately adored the best he knew how. To this purpose he dedicated his life to the neglect of his wife and children. If he was domineering, it was because he thought he alone knew best what God desired. His heart was so wholly given to his missionary work that he forgot to give of his love to a home. In this tragic story, however, the people sometimes act as absurd as you and I do. Thus, it can be enjoyed in any mood and by everybody.

To complete the picture of Chinese life, we have chosen *My Country and My People*, by Lin Yutang, a young Chinese who has a wide knowledge of Western culture. He gives us a true insight into the spirit and personality of his country, and also a knowledge of the characteristics of his Chinese brethren. Although he is a true Chinese, he is able to look at his country with the critical eyes of a foreigner and to see the faults as well as the good qualities. His book, written in English, is divided into two parts: the first concerning the general aspects of the people, and the second pertaining to woman's life, and the social, political, literary and artistic life of women and men.

Pearl S. Buck, in the introduction to the book, says, "It is the truest, the most profound, the most complete, the most important book yet written about China. And best of all, it is written by a Chinese . . . This is surely the best English prose any Chinese has ever written."

### A MOMENT BEFORE

By Ruth Williams

Not a breath of air is stirring,  
The dark clouds are low and heavy,  
The still earth is dry and hot;  
The cattle group and shift uneasily,  
The grass has turned a sickly yellow,  
A lone bird gives its eerie call.  
All life holds its breath,  
The world awaits  
The coming of the storm.