

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOLUME III.

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., APRIL 9, 1937

NUMBER 20

Activities Committee Acts on Publication Elections

OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN FOR SPRING QUARTER

At a call meeting of the Student Activities Committee held in the board room Wednesday, April 7, a procedure was set up and approved for the election of the editors of the campus publication.

Considering the *Campus Canopy* first, the following procedure was worked out for the election of editor and business manager:

1. The nomination or nominations shall be made by an editorial board composed of the outgoing editor, acting as chairman, assistant editor, news editor, sports editor, feature editor, business manager, and presidents-elect of junior and senior classes.

2. The editor shall be chosen from senior college group and shall have had at least one year's experience on the paper.

3. If more than one nomination is made the nominees shall be submitted to the student body for election by Australian ballot.

4. The business manager shall be elected at the same time and in the same manner as the editor.

5. The editor shall appoint her own staff.

Next the election of the staff for the *Pine Cone* was considered and the following conclusions reached:

1. A nominating committee composed of the retiring editor-in-chief, business manager, art editor, literary editor, and photograph editor (except in the case of the nomination of the 1938 editor by the 1937 staff, when the place of the photograph editor shall be taken by the feature editor in that there is no position of photograph editor on that

(Continued on Page Two)

Cradle Song to Be Presented First Week of May

Miss Louise Sawyer, director of the *Cradle Song*, which is the dramatic club's big production for the year, announced today that the play would be presented Wednesday, May 5.

Rehearsals for the play began immediately after try-outs which were held before Spring Holidays.

The scene of the play is in a Spanish convent and critics attribute its success and charm to the almost lyric beauty of the lines and the eerie quality of peace and loveliness that prevails throughout the two acts of the play covering over twenty years.

Lillian Bragg, president of the Sock and Buskin Club, is assistant director.

Phelan Shows Movies Of Campus Life

LOCOMOTIVES, PORCELAIN AND SUGAR ARE FEATURED

Dr. Earl Phelan entertained college students Wednesday evening with movies in the Ashley Rotunda. The films were of scenes of the Georgia State Womens College and of industrial achievements. "The King of the Rails" showed the development of land transportation, from the most primitive methods to the modern electrified railroad. The great electric locomotives of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad were shown under construction, and in operation over the mountain divisions.

"The Potter's Wheel" showed the manufacture of porcelain insulating parts for electric apparatus, including the mixing of ingredients, molding, turning, glazing, and firing in huge kilns.

"Cuba, The Island of Sugar" pictured the transformation in ten months, of 110,000 acres of forest into a modern sugar plantation, together with the construction of the world's largest sugar mill. The various processes in the manufacture were shown as well as scenes in and around Havana.

Sports, art classes, biology field work, horse-back riding, glimpses of the college buildings, seniors in cap and gown, and other scenes were shown.

Dorothy R. Coates Will Speak to the Vocational Groups

Miss Dorothy R. Coates, traveling for the Catherine Gibbs School at Boston, Miss., will speak to students Monday at assembly period on opportunities in business training.

This talk will be a continuation of the vocational speeches that were given throughout last quarter for girls interested in selecting a vocation suited to their abilities.

Glee Club Sings On Radio Program

At two o'clock Sunday afternoon the Glee Club will broadcast over station WRUF at Gainesville, Florida. The program will be very similar to the one given at the Glee Club Concert given in Valdosta in March. There will be solo and choral numbers.

At three o'clock on the same afternoon, the club will present a program under the auspices of the University of Florida Glee Club at the auditorium in the Union Building. They will be guests of the University at dinner on Sunday.

Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian Peer Dislikes Scarlett

Does German Re-Arma- ment Mean New War?

SIR HERBERT AMES DISCUSSES HITLER PROGRAM

Using as his subject "Does German Rearmament Necessarily Mean War?" Sir Herbert Ames addressed the first audience to be assembled in the new college auditorium Thursday evening.

Before considering this question Sir Herbert believes that it is necessary to understand how and why Hitler became popular. Developing this thought he showed how Hitler had appealed to German youth by renouncing the Treaty of Versailles. During the depressing years when unemployment was so prevalent the young men and women of Germany had been taught to regard the Treaty as the source of all German woes. This was a direct step toward getting the support of this group of people.

With the promise for freedom and

(Continued on Page Three)

Miss Perry Gathers Information About Teaching Places

All teachers certificates are being filed by seniors and sophomores this week and sent to the State Department of Education where they are recorded on state files.

Miss Thyrza Perry, director of the Placement Bureau on the campus, in correspondence with all the county superintendents of the state is seeking information on vacancies. "The chief responsibility," she says, "lies with the girl herself but I am glad to help and advise her of possible application."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 9—
Sir Herbert Ames, lecturer—
new dormitory.
Saturday, April 10—
Sir Herbert Ames,
question-box 10:00 A. M.
Sunday, April 11—
Vespers 6:45 P. M.
Monday, April 12—
Dorothy Coates speaks to voca-
tional groups.
Tuesday, April 13—
Athletic Council 5:00 P. M.
Wednesday, April 14—
Assembly 10:45
Thursday, April 15—
Vespers 7:15
Math-Science Club
Meeting Clubhouse

GUEST OF I. R. C. INTERVIEWED INFORMALLY

"Does the southern accent bother you much," was the first question asked Sir Herbert Ames when he arrived on the campus Wednesday afternoon for a three day lecture visit. He smiled and answered, "No, only when they talk so fast over the telephone."

Mr. Ames has not a trace of the English accent in his speech. He has traveled extensively over the world and has been in the southern part of the United States several times before. Although he has seen the English kings of the past three reigns and was present at the coronation of George V., he was not knighted by the king himself, but by an uncle of George V. He was living in Canada at the time.

The speakers interests vary greatly. As he came on the campus he passed the baseball diamond where the athletic

(Continued on Page Two)

Committee Revises System of Points

Students who wish to qualify for their G. S. W. C. leadership emblem are recording their points with Carolyn Greene, recorder of points. Points must be on record by April 17 if credit is to be given for the year's work.

The point system of the Student Government Association was revised at a meeting of the points committee, composed of Dean of Women, President of S. G. A., recorder of points, and president of campus clubs.

The changes voted by the committee: that the Secretary-Treasurer of S. G. A. receive seven points; that the former *Pine Branch* be eliminated from the handbook; that the *Campus Canopy* editor receive twelve points; the business manager, the assistant editor, the advertising manager receive seven points; the associate editors receive five points and the assistant staff receive three.

The committee also decided that a student would be allowed to carry only sixteen points and that those offices carried in excess of maximum allowed load could not be scored toward an emblem. All the changes voted on will go into effect for the year 1937-38.

Glee Club officers for 1937-38 will be selected from the following nominees: President, Carolyn Askew, Arlington; Sarah Martha Pyle, Valdosta; Secretary-Treasurer, Juanita Sirmans, Homerville; and Eleanor Morgan, Valdosta; Librarian, Montine Cowart, Waycross, and Marie Porter, Pinehurst.

April 13th Is Set for Math Club Elections

Election of the officers of the Math-Science Club will be held at their regular monthly meeting on April 13. Nominations were posted this week. Martha Johnston, Valdosta, and Lois Hafford, Waycross, are nominated for president of the club. For secretary and treasurer, Carolyn Askew, Arlington; Annie Adams, Geneva, Ala., and Christine Hiers, Moultrie, are nominated.

Miss Johnston is a member of the Valdosta Club. Miss Hafford is a Lambda and has served on Athletic Council. She is also archery manager for the Lambda Association. Miss Askew is a member of the Glee Club. Miss Adams is a Lambda and Miss Hiers is a Kappa.

Officers of French Club Nominated For New Year

Election of French Club officers for the ensuing year will be held Monday evening, April 12.

Nominations are as follows: President and Vice-President, June Lawson, Savannah; and Carolyn Greene, Columbus. Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn Whipple, Quitman, and Dink Lassiter, Valdosta.

It was decided that in this election the majority vote would name the president with the remaining nominee filling the vice-presidency.

Miss Lawson has been on the Athletic Council and is a Lambda. Miss Greene was treasurer of the Sophomore class last year. She is now Student Recorder of points and Advertising Manager of the *Campus Canopy*. Miss Whipple was Secretary of her Sophomore class and is a Kappa. Miss Lassiter is a member of the Valdosta Club.

Outgoing officers are: President: Permelia Olliff, Vice-president, Vivian Vincent; Secretary-Treasurer, Emily Parrish.

Lambdas and Kappas Begin Their Practice

Baseball is attracting much interest as shown by the first practice on Wednesday afternoon to which over forty girls came out.

Last year the athletic club was divided into several teams but this year there will be only Lambda and Kappa teams with C. J. Morris and Mary Hudson as managers of the respective teams.

On Tuesday and Thursday there will be early morning practices from 7:00 to 7:45 A. M. There will be a compulsory practice on Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 for the entire club.

The three main games of the quarter will be played on Wednesday afternoons instead of the regular practices. The games will count as practices, if girls appear in play costume.

The losing team will entertain the winners at an early breakfast at the end of the baseball season at Barber's pool.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Leonora and her air "males" . . . remember, girls, guests mean bills . . . even glee clubs . . . good turnout for baseball Wednesday afternoon but, oh, those early morning practices . . . Lost by Converse: One Pee Wee Moore . . . First Martha tells him what a good cook she is, then she tries her cooking on him—results: a cook book through the mail . . . Eileen pan-caking over Georgia's head . . . George Washington chopped down a cherry tree with his little hatchet but Dr. Phelan opened the sterilizer . . . chemistry students revert to grammar school practice of drawing teacher . . . teacher walks in and finishes portrait . . . Have you heard about Green's sisters . . . three editors in one family in one year! Math-Science garnders . . . three nights on a stretch, Shirley . . . was Laura truthful

at that truth conference? . . . Carson and one of those Georgia boys . . . Dr. Nevin, spanking will help bad children . . . Alexa gets a special call . . . after so many weeks . . . Freshman Frances and her Panama phone calls . . . E. G. and C. B. . . . Larisey's curls . . . Bill and Kittie over glee clubs . . . Did you ever see a Ford truck . . . Ashley isn't the same without Miss Hopper . . . with seats a la funeral home . . . Scoopie should try Hollywood . . . What happened to Ethel's principle when Georgia came to town . . . Theresa, your skirt's split . . . Ruth Williams most lost Mr. Dooly . . . Why couldn't she leave 161 the other night? . . . Evelyn admits that she's no owl . . . Melba musta made a mistake Spring Holidays . . . Miss Carter dreams! . . . half knitted sweaters are quite the thing . . . what price knighthood?

Sir Herbert Ames Dislikes Scarlett

(Continued from Page One)

teams were practicing. When interviewed he shifted his hold on a copy of "Gone With the Wind" which he was reading and said that he enjoyed seeing the girls playing.

Mr. Ames' finger marked his place in the book at about one-third way. "I do not like Scarlett," he said, "but I think the book has excellent movie possibilities."

While in Valdosta Mr. Ames is the guest of the International Relations Club. The members of the club gave a dinner in his honor at the Valdes Hotel Wednesday evening and entertained at a tea in the Rotunda Thursday afternoon. Members of the senior class were also guests of the Club at the tea.

Equipment Added For New Course

As a result of the addition of a course in bacteriology to the curriculum, new equipment has been added to the Biology laboratory. A steam pressure cooker used for sterilizing purposes has been installed. The pressure steamer, an autoclave, is especially useful in sterilizing bacteria culture media.

To add to the efficiency of the department, there is a supply of new glassware and instruments.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Oil of Caster Permanents
\$2.50, including shampoo and set
Usually \$4.00
EDORABLE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Balcony Oliver & Twitty Store
PHONE 311

BENNETT'S DRUG STORE
Rexall 1c Sale, April 14-17
SANDWICHES—HOT AND COLD LUNCHES
McPHAIL'S ICE CREAM AND CANDY

Activities Committee Acts On Elections

(Continued from Page One)

staff), shall make as many nominations as the committee thinks necessary.

2. Election of the editor-in-chief shall be by the entire student body but the nominee shall be a member of the senior class. The new editor shall appoint her own staff not later than October 1st and begin work promptly.

3. The business manager election shall follow the same order.

Nominations for both these elections shall be announced three days after the close of class elections.

These resolutions will go into effect immediately.

The committee was composed of Mr. J. R. Dusenbry, Misses Leonora Ivey, Marjorie Carter, Mildred Turnbull, Virginia Zippies, Lorene Johnson, Elizabeth Green, Emma Ambos, Clara Mae Sasser, Martha Jennings.

**EAT
FOREMOST
ICE
CREAM!
It's Healthful!**

Personals

Jeannette Johnson and Sara M. Zeigler, of Thomasville, were the weekend guests of Lorene Johnson while attending the Tri-Hi-Y conference in Valdosta.

Frances Greene, of Columbus, will visit her sister, Carolyn, this weekend.

Ruth Loughridge had as her guest Tuesday, her mother, who lives in Blackshear.

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger has returned from Birmingham, Alabama, where he attended the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society. He appeared on the program in a discussion of the subject, "Problem of the Radio As An Instrument of Opinion Formation In a Democracy."

Theresa Graham and Joan Horton will spend Saturday in Quitman, where they will attend the Fuller-McDougal wedding.

Mrs. Paul Zippies and Miss Margaret Zippies, a former student at this college, were visitors on the campus Sunday.

Mary Hudson's sister, Kate, from Whigham, visited her last week-end.

Juanita Avritt, of Jasper, Fla., visited Rosalind Lane last week.

PALACE

Monday Only, April 12
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL McCREA in
"BANJO ON MY
KNEE"

Tuesday Only, April 13
"MURDER GOES
TO COLLEGE"
ROSCOE KARNES
MARTHA HUNT

Wednesday Only, April 14
BOB ALLEN in
"RIO GRANDE
RANGER"
UNDERSEA KINGDOM No. 10

Thursday Only, April 15
"MEN IN EXILE"
Dick Purcell - June Travis
NEWS — NOVELTY

Friday Only, April 16
CLARK GABLE
MARION DAVIES
"CAIN and MABEL"
NOVELTY — COMEDY

Saturday Only, April 17
TIM McCOY in
"TRAITOR"
JUNGLE JIM No. 9



SATURDAY ONLY

Bobby
BREEN

in
"RAINBOW ON
THE RIVER"

MONDAY - TUESDAY

Betty
DAVIS

in
"MARKED WOMAN"

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Special Return Engagement of

"THEODORO
GOES WILD"

with
Irene Dunn

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Robert Taylor
Jean Harlow

in
"PERSONAL
PROPERTY"

Preparations are Being Made For Annual Play Day-May Day

Preparations are being made for the annual May Day Festival, one of the most colorful and anticipated events at G. S. W. C.

Frances Carson, of Talbotton, has been elected Queen and Elizabeth Kelley, of Savannah, Maid of Honor. For the first time in the college May Day history, the Queen is selecting her court. Ladies-in-waiting, flower girls, train bearers, etc., chosen to attend the Queen will be announced shortly. All four classes will be represented in the court.

The festival within the last few years has been enlarged to form a May Day-Play Day affair, and on the day of the festival the college will be hostess to several hundred senior students from Georgia high schools. The students will be accompanied by superintendents and faculty members.

A varied program of games and contests has been planned for the morning. The entire student body and the guests will be divided into teams and partici-

program will be given. An additional feature will be an archery demonstration.

In the late afternoon the Queen is crowned and her court joyfully joins in the celebration with colorful dances.

The festival is under the direction of Misses Leonora Ivey and Madeline Race of the Physical Education Department. The festival will be on the green. The decorations are done by the freshmen with whom it is a custom to rise early and prepare the green.

The Old English May Day Festival is one of the oldest traditions at the college. This will probably be one of the most popular and best remembered pageantries as the whole festival will be filmed in technicolor by Dr. Earl Phelan. The festival will include pageants, pageants in games and individual activities. Following the picnic lunch in the grove near the House-in-the-Woods, a fine arts

CHANGE TUTORIAL INSTRUCTION FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—A change in tutorial instruction for Harvard College undergraduates, which may be a forerunner to the establishment of a double degree system, was announced by Dean A. C. Hanford.

The change, to become effective next fall, is being made "in recognition of the general opinion that all students are not equally capable or desirous of profiting by tutorial instruction as compared with course instruction."

Graham and Moore Are the Presidential Nominees for Club

Election of officers for the English Club for next year will take place Tuesday evening, April 12, at its regular monthly meeting. Theresa Graham, Jesup, and Katherine Moore, Moultrie, are the nominees for President. Miss Moore has served this year as Chairman of the Open Forum discussions. Nominees for Vice-President are Ann Brooks, Valdosta, and Carolyn Whipple, Quitman, secretary of the Junior class 1936-37.

Mrs. William Thomas Wins Baby Contest

At the International Relations Club dance last Saturday evening, Mrs. William Thomas was announced as the winner of the prize for the guess-who contest featuring the baby pictures of the faculty. Mrs. Thomas guessed all the faculty members correctly. Catherine Morgan ranked second with a score of twelve.

As one of the numerous attractions the International Relations Club has offered the college since the spring quarter has begun, the baby picture contest proved very interesting.

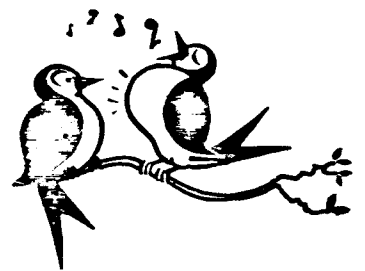
Wilson and Coppage Head Nominations For Athletic Club

Nominations for the officers of the Athletic Association were posted this week. Due to a change in the Constitution of the Athletic Clubs, the officers of the Association will include both Kappa and Lambda members. In the past, both clubs have had their own officers.

The nominations include: President, Dody Wilson, Cordele; Sue Coppage, Valdosta; Secretary, C. J. Morris, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Treasurer, Marguerite Norton, Naylor.

Miss Wilson is Secretary-Treasurer of the Kappa Association and has served on the athletic council for two years. Miss Coppage is President of the Lambdas. Miss Morris is President of Sophomore class and News Editor of Campus Canopy.

The election was held today at chapel period. Other nominations may be made from the floor.



WE ARE SINGING OUR OWN PRAISES!

You, by your very generous reception of our merchandise—our Dresses — our Accessories—our Paris fashion Shoes — our Millinery — have made us feel proud and most grateful!

There is an intimacy about a shop like ours that permits us to get better acquainted with you — to know your preferences!

COME IN AGAIN!

ADLER'S

108 N. Patterson - VALDOSTA

Churchwell's

SPECIAL SALE
EARLY SPRING
SILK DRESSES

\$3.95

Values to \$9.50

Churchwell's

The best of sandwiches
and drinks can always
be found at
RITZ
SODA SHOPPE

THOMPSON & GIRARDIN Jewelers

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware and Clocks—Expert Repairing
120 N. PATTERSON ST. — VALDOSTA, GA.

DOES GERMAN ARMAMENT MEAN FUTURE WAR?

(Continued from Page One)

equalization Hitler proceeded to strengthen his dictatorship. He began his rearmament program and again introduced conscription.

Sir Herbert summarized the unfulfilled demands of Germany. They are: (1) Redemption of the colonies. (2) Source of raw materials. (3) Separation of the league from the Treaty of Versailles. (4) Changing the boundaries to include the territory lost during the World War. He then went on to prove that the first three of these could only be accomplished by peaceful negotiations with the powerful nations of the world under whose control they now lie.

The fourth could be brought about through war but Sir Herbert is not of the opinion that Hitler would declare war without the consent of his general military staff. The members of his staff would not consent to war unless they thought Germany could win and that the gains would be worth the effort. As the situation stands it does not seem economically or politically possible.

The speaker was introduced by Laura McLeod, president of the I. R. C.

I AM THE FISH

Oh there's nothing as fickle
As the slice of green pickle
That sits in the little glass dish.
When I try to spear him,
I just can't get near him—
He doesn't like mixing with fish.

The Campus Canopy

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

STAFF

LORENE JOHNSON Editor
KATHERINE MOORE Business Manager

ASSOCIATE STAFF

Rosalind Lane Assistant Editor
Carolyn Greene Advertising Manager
C. J. Morris News
Bernice Andrews Feature
Louise Bell Sports
Martha Gay Exchange
Frances Hines Circulation

REPORTERS—Ethel Stallings, Theresa Graham, Susy Mathers, Priscilla Kelley, Eileen Hyland, Roselyn Woodall, Pauline Brewster, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Irwin Smith, Lotta Mayberry, Rosemary Baker, Rosaline Taylor, Elizabeth Green, Ruth Williams, Marion Johnson.

ADVERTISING—Pauline Brewster, Sue Coppage, Hazel Muggridge, Camille Clements, Melba Slade, Virginia Smith, Martha Johnson, Josephine Joubert, June Lawson.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized January 20, 1919.

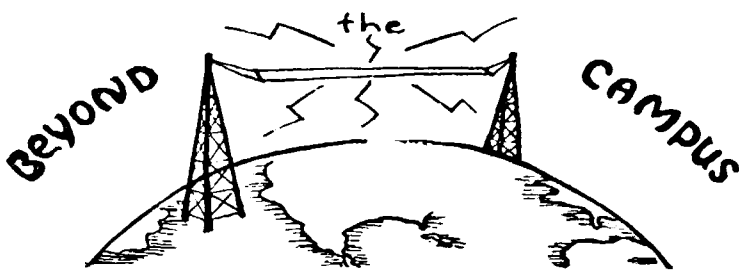
1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

We are glad to report that Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dean of Women, who underwent an operation at the Little-Griffin. Owens, Saunders Hospital last Saturday evening, is much improved.

The Man-Behind-the-Camera is Dr. Phelan, of course. His film of campus life is gathering length. Looking at them and seeing one person jump from a horse to shoot an arrow only to be wafted to the American Ball field to play a game or two, one would be inclined to name the film "Things Happen Here." Certainly it leaves a picture that falls short of Dr. Reade's classification. Once last year when there was much heated argument over whether we would or would not have gates, he got up in assembly (two days after the grades for the quarter had been announced) and cast his vote definitely for the gates—and to complete the picture he suggested that the inscription "Girls-at-Rest" be carved in wrought-iron over the top.

Which brings around the fact that Dr. Reade's talk in assembly last Wednesday morning was full of food for thought. Too, if the author of "anonymous" was as interested as she sounds in having something done about the "honor-system" in this school she will talk to the officials and see if she can't help them do something about the situation.

A plea has come to the paper from the registrars office concerning a number of articles ranging from raincoats to fountain-pens that have been left in the office. These things may be obtained from Mr. Dusenbury. Unless they are called for at once the school will be forced into competition with the second-hand clothes shops and pawn houses.



BY ROSALIND LANE

There was a dinner party at the White House recently and among the guests was Katherine Cornell, who received from Mrs. Roosevelt the Annual National Achievement Award of the Chi Omega sorority. Never before has an actress been so honored by the sorority; previous awards had gone to women prominent in politics, art or science.

Miss Cornell, now 39, is appearing this season in Shaw's "Candida" and Anderson's "Wingless Victory."

Last year Sir Alexander Seton's wife took her home in Scotland a bit of bone said to be part of an entombed Pharaoh's skeleton. Since then ghosts have been reported in the house, sudden illness have stricken the family, twice the house has caught fire, servants have had hysterics. Last week Lady Seton left for Egypt to restore the bone to its tomb.

American are queer people: they don't give a damn. All the world criticizes

them and they don't give a damn. Foreign visitors come and write them up; they don't give a damn. They are told that they have no art, no literature, and no soul. They never budge. Moralists cry over them, criminologists dissect them, writers shoot epigrams at them, prophets foretell the end of them; and they never move. Seventeen brilliant books analyze them every month; they don't read them. The Europeans threaten to unite against them; they don't mind. Equatorial Africa is dead sour on them; they don't even know it. The Chinese look on them as full of Oriental cunning; the English accuse them of British stupidity; the Scotch call them close-fisted; the Italians say they are liars; the French think their morals loose; the Bolsheviks accuse them of Communism.

But that's all right. The Americans don't give a damn; don't need to—never did need to. That is their salvation.

THE SOCIAL INSTITUTE

Here and there a number of opinions have been passed on the Social Institute being conducted in this school in connection with another branch at the University of Georgia.

It has its face value of giving the school more students and of having been placed in only two schools in the University System, with this college being one of the two. Going further though this step is one of the few taken to cement the effort made by the board of trustees when they established a University System, giving the branch schools a specialized field. The Womans College in Valdosta was named the Fine Arts School of the system and since that time the committee on curriculum has seen fit to include a number of courses in Sociology in the campus curriculum.

When the field of social work felt the need of trained workers the courses were already planned and were easily adapted to the requirements of the institute.

Cinema Cynic

BY PRISCILLA KELLEY

Bette Davis had small silver medals with a scar on them made for all the girls who were with her in "Marked Woman". When you see the picture notice what a grand job of make-up that scar on Bette's cheek is. This picture will be at the Ritz Theatre on Monday and Tuesday of next week and is rated as a three star picture.

This story must be just a case of too much Power. When Mrs. Patia Power arrived in Hollywood to visit her son, Tyrone, he was so glad to see her that he gave her a bear hug . . . and broke a rib.

But They Get Along!
Janet Gaynor can't drive, but owns two autos. Jeanette McDonald is a very poor swimmer, but owns a swimming pool. Frances Langford, who doesn't play tennis, has a tennis court. Sonja

Henie collects cigarette holders, but doesn't smoke. Alan Dinhart owns an orange ranch but doesn't like oranges.

It seems the little Atlanta girl is running true to form, even in Hollywood. Here is a quotation from a gossip column in the "Movie Mirror": We're a bit Cynical about Dixie Dunbar's romances. That little minx is a female version of Tom Brown; she flutters from beau to beau so fast it's impossible to keep up with her. But stern duty compels us to report that we saw her at the Troc the other evening with a Mr. Robert Levey of New York and every time she waved to a friend a brand new diamond on that certain finger flashed like an air mail beacon. She won't say she's going to be Mrs. Levey, but what girl would have courage to return a sparkler like that?

As Students Study

Sleep . . . weaty feet . . .
go to that dance . . . I must go
but I have to study
quiz . . . tapeworm . . .
class . . . Koch . . . quiz
tubercle bacilli . . . I can't study
longer . . . wash face . . . dance
ache . . . roll up hair . . .
pins . . . BAM . . . BED! I'll go
early in morning . . . biology . . .
. . . seven . . . study . . . dance . . . Koch
. . . tapeworm . . . encircle me, M
pheus . . . can't sleep . . . dance
aching feet . . . tubercle bacilli . . .
. . . nine o'clock . . . if I could only
sleep . . . blanket . . . I'm cold . . . Koch
. . . dance . . . sleep . . .

Aspirin . . . maybe that'll help
where are they . . . roommate . . . oh
yes . . . weekend off . . . biology quiz
nine o'clock . . . hookworm . . . dance
. . . no, tapeworm . . . feet ache . . . sleep
where art thou . . . if only I had studied
. . . Koch . . . tubercle bacilli . . . dance
. . . must get up early . . . study for
quiz . . . nine o'clock . . . headache . . .
tapeworm . . . aching feet . . . biology
. . . weary . . . Koch . . . sleep, at
last . . . aspirin . . . just the thing . . .

Ohgeemigosh . . . clock . . . overslept
. . . twenty-five minutes till nine . . . I
was going to study . . . bed feels good
. . . biology . . . I can't stay in bed any
longer . . . Koch . . . tapeworm . . . study
. . . dance . . . I should have known bet-
ter . . . head . . . tubercle bacilli . . . oh
me . . . me . . . clothes . . . shoes . . .
biology . . . under bed . . . handkerchief
. . . roommate must have them all . . .
Koch . . . five minutes till nine . . . tape-
worm . . . dance books . . . whew . . .
never do this again . . . tubercle bacilli
. . . I solemnly declare . . . head . . . why
didn't I study . . . feel wobbly . . . class-
room . . . at last . . . this quiz . . . Oh,
me . . . biology . . . put up notes . . .
professor . . . roll call . . . WHAT!
Say that all over again . . . after all
this . . . QUIZ . . . POSTPONED!!!

THE PEOPLE. YES

The People, Yes, by Carl Sandburg, is a "long poem written in various meters, presenting a portrait of the American people through the accumulation of bits of folklore, legends, tall tales, slang, wise and foolish sayings, with the poet's own philosophy as the binding thread" according to the Book Review Digest for October, 1936.

In Time magazine for August 31, 1936 is said: "Written with a deceptive informality, packed with native phrases and examples of fresh, unstudied, lower-class humor, it succeeds in making the people a hero worth a poet's tribute."

W. B. Benet gives another angle on the book in the Saturday Review of Literature for August 22, 1936. He says "Sandburg is too interested in the half-tones of humanity, the high-lights of humor, the terse queeriness."

A review in the New York Times August 23, 1936, by P. M. Jack, is this statement, "It is a book of words written by a poet through no part of it, taken separately, could be called a poem."