

The Campus Canopy

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English Club To Sponsor Poet In Lecture On Wednesday

Open Forum On Poetry
Planned For Sunday
Afternoon.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin. American poet and Pulitzer prize winner of 1936, will present a lecture-reading, "My Experience of Poetry", on February 1, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Mr. Coffin is being sponsored by the English Club of the Georgia State Womens College.

A native of Maine, Mr Coffin was educated at Bowden and Princeton, and later became a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, England. His accomplishments do not end with being an outstanding poet, for he had gained evident recognition as a novelist, historian, biographer, and artist. He has done outstanding work in pen and ink sketches, water-color, and linoleum and wood cutting.

Critics Praise Coffin

Critics state that Mr. Coffin's success as a poet is due to the fact that he has taken his poetry directly to the people; he has written human nature itself, in such a way that one is able to both understand and enjoy his objective. His use of humor together with his vivid imagination and serious trend is something rarely to be found in literature of the present era. He says that too often poets have created the illusion that poetry is only for the private exercise of the intellect; as a result of their sense of intellectual superiority, they have given poetry a bad name—something which in truth it doesn't deserve.

"Poetry is the art of making people feel good about life; it is the best one can say about life," states Mr. Coffin.

Club Makes Plans

In planning for Mr. Coffin's lecture, Margaret Abernathy, president of the club announces the appointment of several committees. The advertising committee is headed by Curtis Whatley; C. J. Morris and Nell Zipperer are in charge of tickets and Margaret Weir is handling orders for the poet's books, copies of which have been ordered.

Eileen Hyland, chairman of the open forum group is planning a discussion of Mr. Coffin's works for Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John B. Odum will be the principal (See ENGLISH page four)

Girls Dance With The Glee Club

On Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the Recreation Hall, a dance will be given by the Glee Club. The dance is given for the purpose of financing tours through south Georgia and Florida, in which will be featured the club as a whole as well as performances by various members. For the past two years, the Glee Club has made a trip to Gainesville where they have broadcast over station W. R. U. F. A concert, which is an annual affair is planned for the Spring Quarter.

Emory Junior Invites G.S.W.C. To Use Pool

With the closing of the G. S. W. C. swimming pool for the winter, Dean A. H. Edens of Emory Junior College has extended an invitation to G. S. W. C. students to use the Emory Junior pool. Monday, January 30 will be the first swimming day open to college girls.

The invitation was extended to the students last week through Miss Annie P. Hopper. Miss Hopper turned the invitation over to the Sports Club to work out details.

A committee of Sports Club Council members, Dody Wilson, June Lawson, C. J. Morris, headed by president Annie Adams made plans which were presented and approved at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Alternating Mondays and Saturdays have been designated as the swimming days. This was done to enable all students who are interested in swimming to use the pool, rather than restricting the swimming to the same day each week, thus making it an impossibility for some students to use the Emory Junior pool.

The boy's dressing rooms will be turned over to the girls on these days and chaperonage will be provided by the college. The Sports Club will announce transportation plans on Monday.

Far East And Mediterranean, Discussed By IRC

Girls, now your chance to really learn something about the situations in the Far East and in the Mediterranean. On Monday at the weekly Open Forum of the I. R. C., two members will review two of the books recently received from the Carnegie Endowment Fund. Penelope Tullis will review "The Mediterranean in Politics" by Elizabeth Monroe. Ora Kate Wisenbaker will review "Japan In China" by T. A. Bisson.

Mediterranean Crisis

"The Mediterranean in Politics" will do much to clarify the newspaper reports of the situation which so often prove to be a stumbling block to the general reader. It is not so much concerned with the politics of the various nations who have an interest in the Mediterranean as with a survey of their motives and their probable future acts. It also takes up the fortunes of the three lesser powers also involved in the situation, Turkey, Spain and Egypt.

Far East Situation

"Japan In China" is a study of the events that have led up to the present conflict in China. It is a record of both the mighty political and social changes that China and Japan have un-

(See FAR EAST page four)

Kraft Demonstrates Recording At Chapel

New Coiffures, Styles Noted On Initiation Day

All the little pledges sat in their rooms, In order to avoid using their brooms.

The upperclassmen said, "No, come on out, Or 'To Rat Court' will be the shout.

Did you notice dignified Mae Howard, leader of the Freshmen — She practically floated through the air, Two large balloons tied in her hair.

Not all is fun; sometimes a doubtful theory may be proven. Joe Phather contends that girls should not be bashful about proposing—and Sue Prichett agrees. She asked both Joe and the carpenter in Senior Hall. She knelt among the shavings, and in the presence of stern and solemn seniors and opened her mouth to speak. No words were forthcoming. Tears welled up in her eyes and rolled down her unpainted cheeks. Gasping for breath she breathed through clenched teeth, "Will you marry me?" Blank surprise from the carpenter and tears from Sue.

Marie Parrish strolled into the Rec. Hall in her best initiation manner, minus make-up, plus the latest in coiffures and was confronted by the debonair Leon, we wonder if she had slipped up and used the side door instead of the front in her hasty exit.

Carol Adams was forced by brutal upperclassmen to ply Dr. (See NEW page four)

Public Favorite No 1. Weds

Campus favorite weds! !

What a shock! What news!

Nelson Eddy, first in the hearts of all the female sex, decides to embark upon that rough and narrow road — Matrimony!

What do the students have to say?

Frances Lazarus — "I don't know what to think—I've always pictured him being single." (Could it possibly be a touch of envy that prompted Frances to say this?)

Others, namely Rachel Crittendon and Miss Canty (Can-Can to her friends) are indifferent! Mmm!!! Romances of their own.

Age Is Consolation

Mrs. Franklin is definitely older than most people imagined the Mrs. Nelson Eddy would be. But girls; There is another side to that—Maybe from experience she can keep him under her control!

Ruth Burroughs doesn't think the marriage will affect his popularity. We do hope not.

Remember last year in Orlando when one of our beloved So-

Mr. Herbert Kraft, music instructor, demonstrated the recently-purchased recording machine for the first time in Chapel on Wednesday. Dr. Harold Gulliver presided over the assembly period and assisted in the demonstration. Students from the Music, Speech and Voice Departments participated in the program and a recording was taken of each performance. The recordings were then played for the benefit of the student who was recording.

Opening the program, President Frank Reade, who was at the time in Atlanta, spoke to the students through means of a recording of a previously made record. Following in order were Eleanor Cook, piano; Anna Richter, reading; Eleanor Morgan, voice; and Rosalind Taylor, piano.

The recording system will be used for departmental contributions, teaching aids, recording student programs, program entertainment, and as a means of allowing students who have no radios to hear good programs of the air. The college assisted by the various departments has made this interesting equipment possible along with many other electrical devices for campus use.

Another feature is the public address system installed to convey messages to dormitory rooms and to be used in chapel exercises and on other programs.

According to Mr. Kraft parts were obtained from the Wholesale Radio Company in Atlanta, pawnshops, and individuals at an approximate cost of \$960. The music project, however, has just begun and is not complete.

phomores (Mary Anne Paulk to you) fell down the steps autograph hunting. Oh! The hardships she and roommate Macfie have endured in their worship! It hasn't phased them, though, because they're definitely Atlanta bound for his performance this year! (Tickets already!!!) Mary Anne thinks the impossible happened when "The Most Eligible Bachelor" forsook his ranks!

Phooey To Fidler

Elizabeth Waterhouse hopes his marriage will silence the caustic comments of Fidler, at least for a while.

Oh, Girls! What a flutter over one little piece of paper—a marriage license. Maybe you will make an imprint at the top of a newspaper someday!!!

Just think of all those girls who will have their dream man's smiling countenance above their bed to no avail. Just in case you might be interested in who they are — here's a hint — Pritchett, Elizabeth (la! la! la!) and one of those Smith girls (Monie)!!!

— By Margie Jones.

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— By Jeannette Johnson —

Did you see Garbutt last Saturday night? Yes, she's found her true-love at last. What a

Letters To The Editor

In response to the editorial in last week's paper, we are thoroughly convinced that we should be granted cuts. We are not asking for promiscuous cutting, but there is a time when one is not sick enough to go to the infirmary but doesn't feel like go-

Here And There

Alan Mowbray wrote "Dinner Is Served" and played the hero—that's how it's done, all ye actors and actresses—write it and you'll be in it. P. S. The attempt

General Franco

Rumbles And

— By Louise Bell.

All Hail The King And Queen Of Movieland

Now is the time for all movie fans to select their favorite stars. As the result of a nation-wide newspaper poll, Tyrone Power and Jeanette MacDonald were selected King and Queen of Movieland. How does our campus compare with this poll? Well, of the people asked, Tyrone and Jeanette received the greatest number of votes. So the poll must be fairly accurate, if our students are to be called average.

Among those students who voted for both Tyrone Power and Jeanette MacDonald was Jackie Abrahams, who likes Tyrone for his good looks and Jeanette for her singing. To Annie Heald and Carolyn Roberts Jeanette and Tyrone are tops!

Lucile Johnson's favorite actress is Jeannette, but her favorite actor is Henry Fonda "because he smiles like my boy friend."

Marie Ambros loves la MacDonal's singing, but puts Frederic March before Power.

Mary Elizabeth Johnson selects Tyrone Power (although she doesn't like men) and Bette Davis.

Norma Shearer remains Queen for many girls. Her most ardent fan is Leona Strickland, who has 500 pictures of her, three of which are autographed, and a personal letter. Charles Boyer and Herbert Marshall tie for top honor.

Emily Cumming is another Shearer fan and chooses Ronald "If I Were King" Colman for male winner.

May Howard says, "I like Norma because she isn't cheap and is a grand actress." Spencer Tracy is her favorite actor.

Melvyn Douglas and Joan Crawford are Elise Gannon's king and queen. Billie Green prefers Errol Flynn and Margaret Sullavan.

Frances Parks has no particular favorites, but likes Bette Davis and Robert Donat. She added that she thought Hedy Lamarr was beautiful.

Louie Peeples is ga-ga about Jeffrey Lynn and says if she ever sees anybody like him it will be to bad. He's her ideal. (We'll advise Mr. Lynn to keep out of glamorous Louie's sight). Her feminine favorite is Priscilla Lane — she hasn't fully recovered from "Four Daughters" yet. (Quadruplets, Louie?)

Mickey Rooney has become a universal favorite for his Andy Hardy roles, but he's Verna Poppell's particular favorite. She also likes the sophistication of Myrna Loy.

The defense rests—hail, King Tyrone and Queen Jeannette!!!

—By Carolyn Folsom.

Kraft Speaks To Philharmonics

Featured on the program of the Philharmonic Club which met Tuesday night in the Music studio, was an explanation by Mr. Herbert Kraft of the music department on the new recording equipment. Mr. Kraft purchased the equipment in Atlanta recently. His talk explained the uses of the new machine.

Music students also took part on the program. Helen Duncan, Valdosta, played Clair de Lune by Debussy; Sue Nell Greenlee, Valdosta, sang Kerry Dance by Malloy; Mary Anne Paulk, Fitzgerald, played Romance by Greenfield. Other numbers included: Moment Musicale in A flat, Schubert, by Eleanor Cook, Savannah; Nocturne, Chopin by Rosalind Taylor, Valdosta. Jackie Abrahams, Valdosta, sang Serenade by Schubert.

From Our Files

January 1936 —

On the star Kappa American Ball team are Dody Wilson, right wing captain, and Ruby Jean Rogers, Goal. On the star Lambda Team are Anna Richter, right full back and Annie Adams, Goal.

Evelyn Ogletree is a new student on campus.

Under the auspices of the P. W. A., an open air theatre is being planned for the park south of the campus. The theatre, when finished, will be used for all outdoor entertainments to be presented at the college.

January 1937 —

Appearing last Friday evening at the Emory Junior auditorium, Cornelia Otis Skinner presented a program of her monologues for which she is noted.

Spring-like weather has prevailed on the Biology section of the Math-Science Club to begin work on a fern and flower garden project.

Articles written by Dr. Harold H. Punke, dealing with various phases of public education, have been published in recent magazines.

"Pledgie, Little Pledgie, Will You Make My Bed, A La Initiation" was the title of a feature written by Louise Bell about freshman initiation into the Sports Club.

January 1938 —

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What's In A Name

— By Dr. Marian E. Farbar —

We have been talking about the power of name: shall we turn this week to the power of a habit? And take up first: the three meal a day habit? Is it good or is it bad? All agree that regularity is a part of the health rule, hygienists as readily agree that habitual snacks between meals should not be indulged in. Many enquirers say, "Why three?" Many European people in India eat five meals daily, while the multitude of poor folk have but one. However is it not after all a matter of each individual's caloric need which counts?

We know enough now of caloric values of foods, and of the difference in caloric needs of individuals to form some scientific opinions, so this will be our discussion for this and the following two isms.

Food has grown from a biological need position to a place of prominence in our social order, creating tendencies to overeat our needs with accumulating ill results as one grows older.

And our metabolic tests teach us how our needs vary. Most individuals know their own capacities from results. And if two meals daily are sufficient to maintain normal health and weight, surely this would be the wise procedure—but mind you, **don't fall for snacks** along the way and spoil it all.

But this I say in closing this week's brief discussion—**Let it not be breakfast you omit.** After the night of fasting—and with metabolic processes running low and with the wakeful day before you,—you need the combustion in your myriad little furnaces to start up the machinery and move along the ash from many cells.

It's a good habit,—try it.

Concert Association Series was the concert in which Conrad Mayo, baritone, and Grace Panvini, coloratura soprano, appeared in the college auditorium.

From the Kaleidoscope—Mildred W. got a long distance call from Washington, D. C., and a proposal in it!

The ninth annual exhibition of the Association of Georgia Artists is now in the Upper Rotunda.

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Sketching The Seniors

— By Louise Bell —

HELEN JOINER —president of the French Club this year—on YWCA cabinet her sophomore year—member of the Sports Club freshman and sophomore years as a Lambda.

One year roomed with Mary Virginia and canary — for two years has roomed with Mary Virginia alone. As a freshman Helen was a problem child. . . Miss Carter still teases her about her naughtiness . . . always having to go to court . . . stayed either campused, or restricted most of the time . . . would also relieve her congested and complex feelings by getting out in the halls and yellin — insists, however, she doesn't like to talk. . .

Helen would like to be another Margaret Sullavan . . . two ambitions . . . to be able to act, and to live in the mountains . . . never has seen snow, but has always wanted to . . . lives for summer and the tan it brings her . . . likes to cook.

Believes in all the modern trickeries for beauty . . . consequently gets her beauty sleep on Saturday morning . . . is usually a study in brown . . . likes to wear bows in her hair, never content without plenty of beans.

Big, brave girl, Helen is not afraid of mice . . . adores Baby Snooks and Donald Duck . . . most exciting moment was her first sight of a mountain.

GSWC Joins March Of Dimes

Dr. J. A. Durrenburger officially opened the March of Dimes Drive on this campus with a speech at chapel on Wednesday. The drive is for the purpose of financing the work being done at the Warm Springs and other foundations for the benefit of those stricken with infantile paralysis. Representatives will be appointed in each of the dormitories to collect the donations which Dr. Durrenburger expects to be "at least a dime; certainly no less." Town students will be appointed to cover and work contributions from those students.

In conjunction with this drive, announcement is made by the Valdosta Club that tickets will be sold by club members for the President's Ball which will be held at the Country Club on January 31. Hilda Carroll, president stated that it was expected a large number of the students would be interested in attending. Tickets will be on sale during next week.

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JOE E. BROWN in FLIRTING WITH FATE

SATURDAY ONLY

RAY MILLAND & DOROTHY LAMOUR in TROPIC HOLIDAY

U.S. Public Health Service Announces Result Of Survey

Syphilis control and education in American colleges is a real problem, Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, Assistant Surgeon General in charge of the Division of Venereal Diseases, United States Public Health Service, told the annual meeting of the American Student Health Association at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City this afternoon. In Dr. Vonderlehr's opinion, this problem can best be solved by a concerted cooperative effort of college physicians, students, and the States.

"In large measure," Dr. Vonderlehr said, "college authorities realize that there is necessity for fighting syphilis on every front, including the college campus. . . Throughout the nation a trend toward more attention to this problem is in evidence. In many cases, programs have been called for by students themselves, and their call has been heeded by many college authorities. These are healthy signs."

Study of Syphilis in Colleges

Dr. Vonderlehr drew attention to the recently-published "Study of Syphilis in American Colleges" by staff members of the Division of Venereal Diseases of the United States Public Health Service, and pointed out that on the basis of 78,388 blood tests, the largest sample yet taken among college students, the prevalence of syphilis among white college students is 19.9 per 10,000, and is not significantly different from the rate for the comparable group in the general population. The rate for Negro students, 268 per 10,000, also is comparable with that for the general Negro population of a corresponding age-group and the slightly lower rate among college women is in line with the national figures. Size of enrollment, type of institution or geographic location has no bearing on the rate of syphilis, which is constant at approximately two per 1,000 in all cases for white students.

Dr. Vonderlehr pointed out, however, that much syphilis among college students is not found by methods at present in use. "Failure to detect the hidden manifestations of syphilis is frequent," he said. "Many infected persons do not know that they have syphilis, and therefore they do not request examination. The consequence is that testing by selective (voluntary) methods results in failure frequently to detect syphilis among college students."

Tests Not Routinely Available.

While Dr. Vonderlehr reported that 40 percent of the 515 institutions surveyed have facilities already in operation, most of these tests on clinical indication, or at the request of the student. Only 23 schools test routinely.

"Even one case of syphilis undetected may take on the aspects of a serious control problem," said the Assistant Surgeon General. "If that one patient spreads the disease to others, it finally becomes the focal point of a

small epidemic. Early diagnosis and treatment is, therefore, the answer, not only for protection to the individual, but for the entire student body and college community. Routine testing of every student is one of the most practical ways of beginning control work."

Negro colleges (9 out of the 11 which were surveyed gave tests; 6 of these were routine) were cited by Dr. Vonderlehr as "a very practical example of facing a problem squarely".

Discussing the question of whether the college student, until now considered to be a minor factor in the syphilis control problem, should be offered anything more than an educational program, Dr. Vonderlehr said, "It is not to be denied that there are other youth groups in our population in which the problem is more serious, or to whom the means of combatting the disease are not so easily available. . . But, in fact, there exists a direct connection between the medical problem in the schools and colleges and in other youth groups. The connecting link is the educational and demonstrative value of college programs."

Health Program Should Include It.

"Health programs in our institutions of higher learning which frankly and openly recognize syphilis as a communicable disease problem cannot help but have a salutary effect upon public opinion. . . . Widespread knowledge that college students are being systematically tested for syphilis as a routine part of their health examinations, and that both faculty and students consider it just as any other communicable disease will present a practical example of what should be done in addition to delivering more blows at a prudish state of mind."

Considering educational aspects of the syphilis problem in the colleges, Dr. Vonderlehr held that "no one will claim that matters of sex education, of the venereal diseases, of preparation for marriage and parenthood have been more than touched upon. In too many of these subjects there exists a yawning chasm in our curricula."

Acceptance Of The Problem

"For at least one of these subjects the reasons mitigating against a frontal attack have been largely removed. We now know syphilis to be a problem in the colleges. We know we can control it by applying modern public health principles. We know that if we do, public opinion will support that action, and we must realize that colleges have responsibility to take the lead in the field of education. Certainly, until the colleges recognize subjects such as syphilis and other venereal diseases to be valid topics of instruction, we can hope for little advance in secondary schools."

Dr. Vonderlehr recommended

that "instruction in the venereal diseases should be included in the usual course on the control of communicable diseases. It should also have a proper place in any course dealing with sex education, hygiene, and public health. Syphilis may be used to health. Syphilis may well be used to illustrate a modern community health program with emphasis upon health education."

Medical control problems were outlined by Dr. Vonderlehr. The routine blood test, he pointed out, offers the most practicable method of finding syphilis quickly, easily, and cheaply. Little or no addition to personnel for complete physical examinations of entering students is required, and cooperation with state or municipal laboratories will reduce costs to a negligible figure.

It Is Curable

Once found, syphilis can be cured. In handling these positive cases, however, the Health Service official stressed three points:

"1. Obviously, it is of extreme importance to be sure the positive report is indicative of syphilis. Competent laboratories usually run several tests on blood specimens, but even their positive reports should be verified by physical examination and a second positive blood test in patients with latent syphilis."

"2. It is very important that the physician see to it that treatment is begun and carried through. By whom the treatment is to be given is a matter for individual decision. In many cases it may be possible for the student to take treatments from his own physician or pay for such treatments himself. If he cannot, however, the school must see that treatments from some source are forthcoming."

"3. Closely linked to this problem of treatment is a third point: Positive reactions must not be allowed to be the basis of expulsion or other disciplinary action unless the patient refuses to carry through adequate treatment or persists in activity conducive to the spread of the disease."

Emphasizing the need for a cooperative effort, Dr. Vonderlehr said, "Another phase of the educational program is coordination directly with student activities. Syphilis has dramatic interest which has not failed to arouse the imagination of many college students. During the past year and half a number of effective and highly worthwhile campaigns have been undertaken by college students. As heads of school health services you have an opportunity to take advantage of such interest through the medium of student organizations and newspapers to a degree which is rarely possible in other youth groups."

Active Interest Displayed
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Fine Arts Club Present Program

Second of a series of Vesper Services that are being presented by various clubs on the campus was given Thursday evening, January 26, by the Fine Arts Club. The highlight of the program was a talk on Religion and Art given by Louie Peeples.

Rev. Hoke Dickinson, pastor of the First Christian church will be the speaker at the Vesper Services on Sunday evening, January 29. Special music will be given by the Vesper choir.

ENGLISH CLUB TO SPONSOR POET IN LECTURE ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

speaker, giving a resume of his book of poetry, Strange Holiness. Copies of Mr. Coffin's works are in the library, and Miss Hyland stated that students who had read the books, would most probably be greatly interested in the discussion.

in problems of health which has been demonstrated by young people. It gives me hope that the people whom we must lean on in the future are awake to problems of living. Naturally, in most cases the interest is latent, but it is there, and it may be stirred to brew good ends. We have in the past been lulled by the assumed good health of our youth into a feeling that problems of health are only problems of later life. Now we are beginning to realize that good health means essentially keeping well, not getting well. If we fail to pass that fact, with its related information, on to our young people, we have failed in a major responsibility.

"Perhaps it may seem that too much stress is being laid in matters of sex education and the venereal diseases. True, they are but parts, albeit important, of the general subject of health education. Their significance, however, lies in the fact that they have been uniformly disregarded in the past. Until they have been brought on a par with other phases of health education, little progress along the whole line may be expected.

Challenge to Health Leaders
"This is a challenge directed to health administrators in particular, and our educational leaders in general. Our Nation faces frises as great or greater than any we have known in the past. We cannot afford to be burdened with men and women unfit to be leaders because of poor health."

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NEW COIFFURES, STYLES NOTED ON INITIATION DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Punke with inane questions: Bille Bruce has been spared that, but boasts the loudest pair of knee length socks in town.

Voted unanimously the ritziest coiffure of the day is the "Bird Cage" or "Pagoda" created by Dorothy Brown. But no one will own to creating the head dress which is worn by Angeline Cunningham — piled up on the top and decorated by a ball of wool.

"Zach" made not one bed on Thursday morning. She wasn't to be found. Later she was seen trudging towards the stables, allegedly to get a book. And Zachart doesn't take riding-the-lag-gard.

Spring is in the air. Wilma Adams is dewey with the scent. Somehow, it seems incongruous with her outfit.

These are only a few of the highlights of initiation. Very noticeable were the various head-dresses, clothes turned backwards and obedience to the old Sports Club members. The only thing that the pledges have to live for, after Rat Court proceedings are completed on Saturday morning, is sweet revenge to next year's freshmen.

FAR EAST AND MEDITERRANEAN

(Continued from page one.)

dergone in the last five years. It contains an authoritative discussion of the current developments as well as the probable future trend.

This program is the first of a series of more or less recapitulation talks on the various centers of international interest in the world. They will go back and attempt to picture the causes of the particular crisis, discuss the present trends and the probable future results.

GEDDY SPEAKS IN

(Continued from page 1)
pleted within the last four years.

Mr. Gaddy is being brought to the campus under the auspices of G. S. W. C. All students and townspeople are welcome to attend the lecture, which will last for one hour.

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