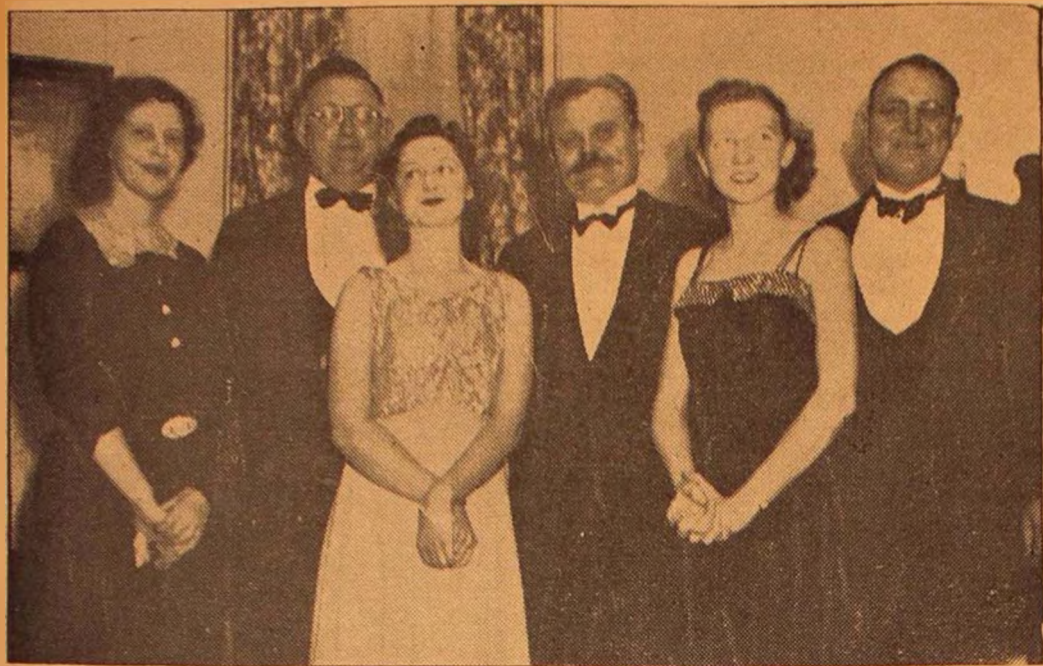


Pulitzer Poet At Reception After Lecture



Pictured receiving Mr. Robert Tristram Coffin in the Rotunda are Mrs. John B. Odum, Dr. Frank R. Reade, Miss Margaret Abernathy, Mr. Coffin, Miss Nell Zipperer and Dr. Harold S. Gulliver.

Coffin Urges Beginners To Make A Habit Of Writing

Pulitzer Poet Says Poetry Writing Demands Work.

"There is magic in a habit," said Robert P. Tristram Coffin, noted poet, in reply to the question, "How would you advise young people who are interested in writing?"

Mr. Coffin, who lectured in the auditorium on Wednesday evening, was interviewed Thursday morning in Mr. John Odum's office. Mr. Coffin said that a young person who is interested in writing should make time for himself to write, and keep writing steadily. He added, "I have found that if one has a regular time, the writing comes easier". It was then that he remarked about the magic to be found in habit.

Writing Is Avocation

When questioned as to whether he would choose writing as a vocation or an avocation, Mr. Coffin stated that he had always worked upon his as an avocation, but that it was entirely a matter of choice. He added that his vocation, literature, being closely allied with writing had helped to keep an interest in both. However, to a young "author-to-be" Mr. Coffin would say, "Suit Yourself."

"Is poetry mostly inspiration and little hard work? No, definitely not. If one sits down and waits for a poem like a bolt from the blue, I'm afraid that very little poetry would be written. Very few poems are inspired; most of them are the result of a great deal of hard work on the part of the author."

Poetry Demands Work

Thus Mr. Coffin discarded once and for all any ideas that poetry writing is an easy job. In order to point out how much harder a poet works, than the average public would believe, he added, "A poet must notice a great many more of the little things about every day life, than the average man. He is con-

(See COFFIN page four.)

Play To Be Presented To Wymodausis Club

Ario de Capo, a one act play, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be presented by members of the Play Directing and Acting Class at a meeting of the Wymodausis Club on Wednesday afternoon, February 8. Seven members of the class will take part in the play, which is a satire on war.

Columbine and Pierrot, who are on stage at the beginning and end of the play, will be portrayed by Louis Blanks and C. J. Morris. Columbine is described as a frivolous blond, while Pierrot exemplifies the highly artistic, changeable temperament.

The parts of the shepherds are portrayed by Ruth Whisonant and Doris Harper. Curtis Whatley in the role of the prompter, directs the fates of the actors on the stage.

Miss Louise Sawyer is the director. Other members of the class are serving on the properties and costume committees.

Vespers Led By Sock And Buskin

Having charge of the Vesper Service on Thursday evening, the Sock and Buskin Club presented a program showing the relationship between the church and drama. Anna Richter, president of the club conducted the service.

In connection with the theme, Eileen Hyland discussed "The Relativity of the Church and Drama". Nell Zipperer offered a prayer. Following this a group of choral readings were given by students in the Speech Department.

Whisonant To Speak At SGA

"Democracy In Student Government" has been chosen by Ruth Whisonant for the subject of her speech at the second meeting of the Student Government Association for the quarter, to be held this evening in the auditorium. Miss Whisonant is vice-president of the association.

Succeeding Laura Duncan, the newly appointed Recorder of Points for the organization, Verena Poppell, will be installed at the meeting. Mary Hudson, president, will administer the oath of office.

Math-Science Club Sponsors Garden Project

Supervised by Dr. Beatrice I. Nevins, professor of Biology, and with the assistance of the Biology division of the Math-Science Club, extensive gardening and transplanting is being done on the campus. This work is being carried on primarily for the beautification of the college grounds and also to give those students who are deeply interested in botanical pursuits a chance to become acquainted with plant life.

Park To Be Beautified

Along the path in the park in south campus extending from the bridge to the azealea garden, narcissus bulbs have been planted. These plants were given to the college by Sara Garbutt. A number of wax myrtles have been set out around the bridge and in the near future bamboo will also be put there.

Rock Garden Started

The rock garden recently begun in the park near the path to Brookwood when finished will contain numerous specimens of wild plant life. Ferns of several different species are flourishing there, and Partridge berries that

(See MATH page four.)

Lambdas And Kappas Tie In First Match Games

Folk Dancing Class Is Writing To Foreign Lands

In connection with their study of Folk Dancing, members of the Physical Education classes plan to carry on correspondence with students in foreign countries. They plan to exchange snapshots and things pertaining to campus life with these students about whom they are studying.

The classes are divided into groups, each with a secretary. The following girls will act as correspondents; Elizabeth Waterhouse, Germany; Shirley Abrahams, France; Henrietta Tillman Philippine Islands; Sue Prichett, Baghdad, Iraq; Edith Allen, Dutch East Indies; Elizabeth Garbutt, Australia; Payne Brown, Hawaii; Sara Ellen Johnston, Norway; Catherine Young Graham, India; Dorothy Bridges, Denmark; Alleen Bartlett, Trinidad; Viva McGeech, Belgium; Leecy Ann Goodloe, Korea; Patsy Brewster, Canada; Mary Elizabeth McLin, England and Winnifred Ruffin, Switzerland.

Miss Elizabeth McRee, instructor of Freshman Physical Education, who proposed the "letters of correspondence" contributed a large number of the addresses. Most of these she obtained while living at the International House in New York City while she was there last year, studying for her masters.

Others who contributed names were Elizabeth Waterhouse, Louise Mae Kreiger, Marie Parrish, Hilda Ward and Lois Green. All these girls had communicated with persons in foreign countries, and placed letters on exhibition in the gym during the week.

View With Alarm

Notices on the bulletin board to the effect that certain professors will not meet their classes.—Waggish girls being kittenish.

Authentic Notices Appear In Glass Case.

They Had A Word For It

Grandma had a word for it—to her it was just plain old "Backbone." Mary Virginia Williams long ago sampled the contents of the word.

Allowing her imagination even at the age of six, to picture herself as the dancer of Quitman, her home town, she brazenly informed her mother of the idea.

The dear little heroine showed true backbone although, with her mother. In fact, she styled herself, "the black sheep of the family." Launching forth, Mary Virginia's mother intimated to her erring one that she mustn't give the radical plan away to the new preacher, scheduled to visit them the same afternoon.

Clashes between the Phi Lambdas and the Phi Kappas, the first of the Winter Quarter, led to a tie. The volleyball match went to the Lambdas after three games. The Kappas claimed from the Lambdas the American ball game by the score 5-0.

Lineups for the American Ball game were:

Kappa:—

D. Wilson, L. Yarborough, R. Reid, M. E. Turner, B. Bruce Mill, Wilson, M. Howard, R. Mangham, C. Poss, M. Norton, V Zachert, M. Burnette, and M. Orr.

Lambda:—

L. Bell, E. Garbutt, A. Adams, F. Williams, F. Hedrick, D. I. Perkins, F. Hug, J. Lawson, Q. Heald, M. Howard, M. Dekle, Y. Coppage.

Lineups for the Volleyball game were:

Kappa:—

Kieve, Brim, Brim, Zack, Green, Goodloe, Macfie, Thomas.

Lambda:—

Hathcock, Coppage, Munday, Marthin, Campbell, Morris, Ward, Johnson, Elizabeth.

Nominations For SGA Are Posted

Nominations were posted for the officers of the Student Government Association for 1939-'40 by six o'clock this evening. Ruth Whisonant has been nominated for president and Ann Parham and Evelyn Brim for vice-president.

Ruth is now vice-president of the S. G. A. She is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, Sociology Club and a Phi Lambda. She is former secretary-treasurer of the Sock and Buskin and house president of Ashley Hall.

Ann Parham is a member of the International Relations Club, Fine Arts Club and Sports Club. She is captain of the Kappa team and a member of the Sports Club Council. She is a S. G. A. monitor in Converse Hall. Evelyn Brim is at present, House President of Ashley Hall. She is also a member of the Sports Club Council.

Just as now, even then Mary Virginia was spotlessly attired for the visit, and with all good promises to her mother. She had even pledged herself to inform the minister of her intentions to attend Wesleyan—her mother's hopes. The ribbon in her hair was all smoothed and satiny, Aha!

The minister, on arriving, immediately queried Mary Virginia as to her future. With a broad smile and straight back, she said, "I'm going to Wesleyan and be a chorus girl."

Grandma styles that backbone.

—By Louise Bell.

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May Queen

... elections will take place sometime this quarter. It is our hope that you will give some thought to the selection of the girl who is to rule over the May Day activities.

We are not looking for the most beautiful girl in the Senior Class. Beauty in this case, should be a secondary consideration.

Consider Personality First

In choosing the May Queen, selection should be based more on personality and participation in campus affairs. Of course we want a girl who is attractive and who will lend poise and charm to the affair, but if you first consider these other qualities, you will undoubtedly find that the girl of your choice meets with your demands in the other respects.

To be elected to rule over May Day is an honor. Choose the girl whose honor it rightly is to rule over the festivities, on the basis of participation in campus affairs, and the things she has contributed to college life.

Make Choice Intelligently

Start now to make your choice. Inquire about any seniors whom you do not know. Learn their names.

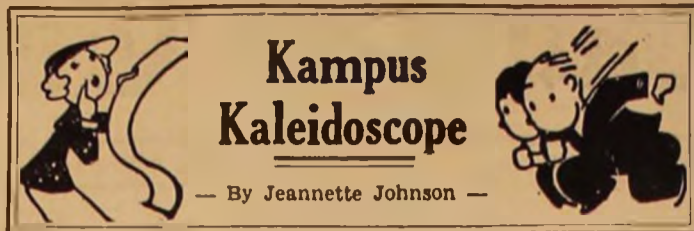
The selection of a May Queen should not be a last minute affair. You have plenty of time to observe, think over and discuss the question before election day comes around. Be sure of your decision when you finally make it. An honor such as this is not one to be haphazardly awarded.

Emblems

... for leadership will be given out towards the close of this year. This has been a practice for several years now, but we should like to propose a revision of the system.

As the Letter to the Editor of this week points out, awarding emblems so late in the year robs many students, particularly seniors, of the right of wearing them on campus. If winners of such awards do not have an opportunity to wear them on campus, then the awards are not serving their purpose and might just as well be abolished.

Why not make a ceremony of giving out awards? Let's have a Leadership Day immediately after Spring Holidays. If we are going to recognize leadership, let's do it with a flourish.



Poppell is still very attentive to her friend from Homerville.

Could it be that Alice W. has fallen in love again?

Aren't you ashamed of yourselves, Ruth and Jack?

Do you know whose ring it was that Charlotte gave Buddy? If Parnell only knew.

Lilly beams and blossoms for Dr. Dowling and Borders heard from Duke last week.

McFie has run so from people who ask her to tell them jokes—see last weeks Canopy—that she made the Flst Ball team.

Some excitement Saturday night, eh Fletcher!—and what did a Sigma Nu pin have to do with it?

Was Dot Brown thrilled when William called at 10:45 on Saturday night—even her sopping wet hair made no difference?

Fitzgerald in the form of Harry Dunn and James McCranle spent the week end here a—visit-

ing Betty Tomberlin and Doris Dickson.

We hear that Evelyn Hay was most calm when John came down. Did you enjoy "Riding Around in the Rain"—all the way to Jacksonville?

Clara Mae is going to bring the much looked for Larry to the dance Saturday. Stand back, girls, give the guy air.

Why has Virginia Powell such sad eyes? or had you noticed?

We hear that Virginia Fry has a new admirer who is very ardent and persevering.

Have you heard? A new idea! The I. R. C.'s are sponsoring a balloon dance Saturday night.

What would our campus look like if Delene and her true love didn't sit in the swing on front campus every Sunday afternoon?

Dame Rumor hath it that Carol and Rosemary celebrated the President's Birthday with tap dancers. What do you know about it, Casey and Roger?

Letters To The Editor

It is no small honor to receive a G. S. W. C. emblem, yet the manner in which these emblems are awarded would seem to indicate just that.

Seniors who might win their emblems receive them practically on the eve of graduation. There is no chance for them to wear them, to allow students to see that they have met certain requirements which set them apart as wearers of the G. S. W.

C. emblem.

The emblem denotes that the wearer has made definite contributions to the campus. It indicates that she has been an outstanding student.

Why not make awards to these seniors now, who have measured up to the requirements which are necessary?

Sincerely,
— Louise Bell.

Here And There

When it comes to poetry, America is really in the running. We have Poe, Whitman, Sandburg, Maxwell for example. Emily Dickenson didn't know that she was one of the chosen ones. A relative published her works twenty years after her death. G. S. W. C. has been fortunate in knowing Sandburg, Maxwell and Hickey personally. And now we know Robert P. Tristram Coffin. America should be proud of her poetry—and we should be proud of our personal knowledge of the parents of her works.

Most curious wage checks—the Ugigi tribesmen in STANLEY and LIVINGSTON were paid a cup of sugar a piece per day.

Lew Ayres is what one might consider versatile—organist, composer, astronomer, chessplayer, book collector, painter, sculptor and candid camera fiend.

Nelson Eddy is a connoisseur of Tang dynasty porcelain horses. He spent several of his valuable pre-marital days chasing down a recent import. He flew to San Francisco, raced to Los Angeles where it had been resold and finally tracked down the final buyer. It was Nelson Eddy!

Ramon Navarro's real name is Jose Ramon Gil del Sagrado Cor-

ayon de Jesu Somaniegoy Guerrero—put that in your memory book.

Bob Hope's six brothers are all professional comedians and Anita Louise pulls down the house for fencing.

Who among you has never heard of Isadora Duncan? She brought the dance to the pinnacle of perfection that has never been equaled before or since. But did you know that she was choked to death with her own scarf?

Men used to sing lyric soprano roles in Renaissance opera. If they weren't able to, the surgeons fixed it. Quite a racket, if a bit unethical.

When you come to dialogue—why not ask C. J. about Pierrot and Columbine. Maybe it makes sense, but it's beyond me.

Has anyone noticed? We've just developed dama. Going intelligently at last.

Who doesn't want to see our beloved faculty at their worst and funniest? Wednesday evening, a futuristic broadcast that will recall a 1939 faculty meeting will expose them all. Don't miss it!

— By Eileen Hyland.

All Nations

... heaved a sigh of relief when the most honorable Adolf Hitler made a two hour and four-minute speech to the Reichstag on Monday and said not one new thing. How wonderful it must be to have the gift of gab so well in hand that one can and does sway an audience for over two hours without saying anything special. All Mr. Hitler did was to dress up his last speech with a new collar, buttons and a new striped tie.

Hitler reiterated the well-known phrases in his Monday speech—"Germany for Germans", "the Jews must go", "a self-sufficient nation", and "Italy and Germany must no longer be treated as second-rate powers". Also he mentioned his old standby, "Our long lost colonies must be returned". This demand elicited an editorial in the leading Japanese newspaper to the effect that Great Britain and France must return the German colonies which were taken away at the end of the World War. Now European nations are a bit perturbed as to what the editorial really means.

An article in the latest Reader's Digest reports the purge of the Catholics will go on apace until it reaches the proportions of the Jewish persecutions. It is necessary in a totalitarian state of this sort that the government have some kind of scapegoat to which the feelings of the people can be turned so as to ward off any possibility that the people will think objectively about the government. In addition to their religious views, which are in direct opposition to the German policy, the Catholics in Germany possess some twenty million dollars in property and cash. Hitler's state does not have any place for any sort of religion other than a glorified hero-worship of Adolf himself and the Nordic race in general. His philosophy is that "there is but one God and Adolf Hitler is his prophet".

So far Hitler has not indicated what stand Germany will take in the Spanish situation. Perhaps she is waiting for Italy to pull her chestnuts out of the fire for her. At any rate, whatever is going to happen will do so in the next few weeks.

We Owe

... our advertisers support. It is the least we can do to show that we read the ads in the Canopy and appreciate the support of the business houses that advertise with us.

Frequently, when the paper comes out with very few ads, students are heard to remark on it. They think the fault lies with the advertising staff for not being "go-getters".

Students At Fault

But the fault is not that of the advertising staff. The students in the college are responsible, to a great degree.

Why should merchants give us ads if no one notices them? They are not in business for fun of it, nor can they bother to waste their money for advertising which brings no results.

Make it a habit to read the ads in the Canopy. Familiarize yourself with the names of the firms that advertise with us. When you go shopping, patronize them before considering any others.

Help The Paper

It is thought such a system that we may expect our advertising section to grow, and the system works around in a circle. The more patronage advertisers receive, the more ads we get; the more ads we get, the more money will be available. Extra funds can do a lot towards making a more attractive paper.

Start now giving your support to our supporters. When you trade with them, tell them you saw their ad in the Canopy. Create a good will feeling. Give our advertisers and us, your cooperation.

From An Uneasy

... chair. Well, the Canopy has broken into print about the May Queen; it's something of a sensation to mention so delicate a subject right out in the open. Please let us be sensible about it. If you haven't thought about it before, give this editorial a chance to start you on the right track.

Ah, yes! Mid-quarter exams again. Just look around at all the people who have lived through them before you, and relax at bit.

To the English Club—the praise of the campus. True altruism was evidenced in their presentation of Robert Tristram Coffin to the students,—free. To them goes the orchid of the week—this time on a silver platter.

The Battle Begins When Fans Meet Actress

The fight is on! Yes, there's another Civil War going on. This time it's East vs West, or Hollywood vs. America. The North and South are joining hands against the west coast, because a southern lady wrote a southern novel about a girl whose name I can't quite remember.

The novel is to be made into a movie picture and after years of searching for an "unknown" to play the part an English actress has finally been selected. "What of it?" you may say. "Didn't Shirley Temple play Heidi? Loretta Young played played Princess Eugenie and Norma Shearer was Marie Antoinette." Yes, what of it?

Susie McKey says her chief objection to an English actress is that she will never be able to get a Southern accent. She thinks that the producers could get a southern actress to play the part.

Dora Ida Perkins says it's better to have a good actress with no accent, than a bad actress with one.

Martha Sue Griffin thinks that a southern girl should have the lead in a story of the south. She thinks that the English actress does not have the emotional control that an American would. Mary Hudson though she has never seen the girl, does not like the idea.

Mary DuBois says, "I like her looks, but I think an American role should have the role." However, some few are definitely in favor of Miss Leigh. Doris Harper says, "She's a wonderful actress and better than Paulette Goddard, who can't act."

According to Louise Bell, Miss Leigh stole the show in "A Yank at Axford" and Mary Catherine Abernathy agrees that she's a grand actress, and "more power to her."

"Libba" Garbutt thinks it's just too silly to raise so much fuss against an English actress and Anna Richter, the diplomat, says that the producers must know what they're doing.

Another girl who sees the affair from the producers point of view, is Opal Brown, but contends with all that Bette Davis would have been marvelous in the role.

Miss Louise Sawyer considers the part so big that no inexperienced actress could play it. She was delighted with Miss Leigh in a Yank at Oxford and thinks she'll do a grand job in Gone With the Wind.

"From the standpoint of the producers, the English actress is a good investment," says Nell Zipperer. "But Miriam Hopkins, a southerner, is my choice."

Eileen Hyland considers Miss Leigh perfect for the role. Doesn't she have French and Irish ancestry, just as the heroine in the book?

So there are the "Pros" and "cons" of the little battle that will keep right on until the picture is released. Then we'll all be fighting for tickets. Have some steak for your black eye.

—By Carolyn Folsom.

Collection Is Offered GSWC

Professors Harry Vaughn and Roy Mundorff of the Georgia School of Technology, having become interested in G. S. W. C., have volunteered contributions to the college in the field of music and movies. This statement was made by Dr. Frank Reade on his return from Atlanta.

Professor Vaughn, director of the Tech engineering service station, has offered his private collection of victrola recordings of opera and symphonies for use in the music department. Basketball Coach Mudorff, planning to be on the campus in the spring, will take a moving picture in technicolor of the college and campus activities with his own equipment.

Odum Reviews Works Of Coffin

Led by Mrs. John Odum, instructor of the English Department, a discussion of the life and works of Robert P. Tristram Coffin was featured at the English Club Open Forum on Sunday afternoon, January 29. The meeting was the third of a series to be presented this quarter.

Mrs. Odum presented a brief sketch of the author's life after which she reviewed his Pulitzer Prize book, "Strange Holiness". From this publication she selected several poems to read to the group.

Reade, Hawks Attend Meeting

Dr. Frank Reade and Dr. Lena J. Hawks attended the meeting of the Association of Georgia Colleges held in Macon last week. New officers installed for the coming year are: President, Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia; Vice-president, J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College; Secretary-treasurer, W. D. Hooper, professor of Latin at the University of Georgia. Professor Hooper has been Secretary-treasurer of the association since its beginning a number of years ago.

In Atlanta during the early part of the week, the heads of the various institutions in the University System met with Chancellor S. V. Sanford and Marion Smith, Chairman of the board of regents. The purpose of this meeting was for the purpose of discussing budgets for the next two years.

Dr. Frank Reade attended both of these meetings.

To complete all of the courses offered by the University of Illinois would take an individual at least 15 years.

What's In A Name

— By Dr. Marian E. Farbar —

Last week we came to the conclusion that it was not so much the number of meals we eat each day, breakfast not omitted, which counts, as it is, the sum total of all food consumed each day for each particular individual depending on one's out-put of energy and one's glandular activity.

Therefore, two things are quite essential; First that we have at least a fundamental knowledge of caloric values, and second, in cases where variation from normal in gland functioning is suspected, a study is made of the case. With the aids at hand, this phase we shall take up next week in our last article on foods.

In a few lines, let us ponder the subject of calories. Most people know more or less on the subject, but few seem to grasp one important thing, and that is—**FAT FOODS MAKE ONE FAT MORE THAN TWICE AS FAST AS STARCHES AND SUGARS.**

If you eat about four grains (about a teaspoon full) of the sugar-starch class of food, or of protein, you gain from either, 16 calories. But the same amount of fat gives you 36 working calories, and any amount beyond the need for energy may be deposited as fat here or there where you do not want it.

The slender aspirant takes notice—**CHOCOLATE** candy has in it more fat calories than sweet calories; cream, nuts, butter, oil dressings, should be taken in small amounts.

We came now to the slender type who would be plump. If one habitually eats much and keeps thin it is quite apparent that assimilation into the tissues is poor, because of an endocrine difficulty which we consider next week, or the person is eating himself poor in tissue, which case, caloric intake may be reduced, particularly of some things, and, paradoxically as it may seem, the person gains weight.

Food protein in grams should be about half the figure in pound weight of the individual. Fat grams, slightly more than proteins and starches and sugars, near the amount of the sum total of fats and proteins.

Most normal adults hold the body weight at or near 2000 calories daily.



BE YOUTHFUL! BE HEALTHFUL! BOWL FOR THE FUN AND RELAXATION OF IT! YOU MEET A NICE CROWD HERE! 10c A GAME.

VALDOSTA BOWLING ALLEYS

Sketching The Seniors

— By Louise Bell —

ROSALIND LANE —

Friendly, alert, conscientious—Rosalind Lane is talented as a journalist, artist, organizer. Her greatest achievement to date, as Editor of the Campus Canopy last year, lies in obtaining a second class N.S.P.A. rating for the paper; first time in the annals of the Canopy.

Rosalind was the winner of the Freshman Journalism award, winner of Sports Club award the first year, also Feature Editor of the Campus Canopy, her Freshman year. She is a charter member of the Alpha Delta Journalism Fraternity, vice-president of the organization last year and president this year. She plans for the members to edit a magazine containing contributions from students. Rosalind is Literary Editor of the Pine Cone this year and Day Student Representative on the Student-faculty Honor Council.

Her latest honor is to be one of eight seniors chosen for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Laughs her way out of difficulties, Rosalind is a good worker, interested in other people, sympathetic. She loves to bowl, dislikes shrimp—has as her ambition to go around the world on a tramp steamer—thinks it's silly for people to fall in love with movie stars. However, she herself hasn't been the same since Jim broke on her horizon and a ring glitters on the left hand finger.

Despises hill-billy music—would like to be able to ice skate—visits in Clearwater Beach every summer—wishes there was a school of Journalism at G.S.W.C.

Rosalind insists that the moment her ship comes in, she is going to install chimes in West Hall.

Member of the I. R. C., the Fine Arts Club, Sociology Club, Rosalind is majoring in History. Claims she would like to be a novelist of great renown and wealth.

Possesses long eyelashes—the envy of all the girls—a grand person.

Rutgers University has opened a new course for city officials in the fundamentals of municipal finance.

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JUNE LAWSON —

June Lawson—nomination for G. S. W. C.'s fairy book girl—she's a marvelous combination of attractiveness and efficiency—it seems that the gods were smiling—was born in Brooklyn New York—recently has moved to Jacksonville from Savannah.

June is unassuming—meticulously neat—has an implish glint in her eye, heightened by her dimples—voted Miss Charming by her classmates her Freshman year.

Spent her Sophomore year reading French parallels—president of the French Club last year—June is this year president of her class—Lambda captain last year, and able member of the Sports Club all four years—keen about horses—delights in getting up early in the spring to go riding or play baseball.

When June crossed the Potomac River on a raft in an automobile, she had the time of her life—is wild about ice cream—keeps a diary that no one has read—is not in the least superstitious about six black cats—owns a Charlie McCarthy doll that came from Coney Island—went dining and dancing last summer on the Roof Garden of the Astor Hotel in New York.

A hater of hats and sea food—June has always been able to lead out with her right—When a little girl she used to swing from cables, steal peaches, beat up the neighborhood boys, climb trees—claims she wanted to be a sculptor.

Saw Robert Taylor a year ago in New York but declares his chauffeur was the cuter—says she has no love-life, but her fan mail is out of proportion. June is majoring in French—hasn't decided what she'll do next year.

Has always wanted a beautiful apple green evening dress—should get one with her hair—has a tinkling laugh.

Phi Benna Krabba is the name of a Colby College honorary fraternity.



VALDOSTA, GA.

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NIGHT 10c - 25c

STUDENTS 15c TILL 6 P. M.

FRIDAY ONLY

JOE E. BROWN in
FLIRTING WITH FATE

SATURDAY ONLY

RAY MILLAND,
DOROTHY LAMOUR,
MARTHA RAYE,
& BOB BURNS in
TROPIC HOLIDAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

FREDERIC MARCH &
JOAN BENNETT in
TRADE WINDS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

RICHARD GREENE in
SUBMARINE PATROL

FRIDAY ONLY

ROBERT KENT &
JUNE TRAVIS in
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SATURDAY ONLY

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Coffin Lectures On My Experience Of Poetry

"My Experience with Poetry" was the topic of the lecture given by Robert Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer Prize Winner for 1936, in the auditorium on Wednesday evening. Mr. Coffin was introduced by Margaret Abernathy, president of the English Club, under whose auspices he was presented.

"Poetry is the best things you can say about life," was one definition given by the poet. He stated that critics had accused him of being an incurable optimist. However, he explained that he did most of his writing between twelve and two in the morning. "Being the only one awake at this time of night," he explained, "It is difficult to be anything but optimistic. It makes one feel like a representative of the human race and there is an inescapable feeling of divinity."

Among the poems which he read were: Winter Milking, Secret Heart, The Race, Country Church, On Going To Town, Lazy Bones, The Spider, and Lantern in the Snow. Each of these he illustrated with comments on their development or origin.

The poet spoke of his transition in the topics about which he writes. At first he confessed an intense admiration for all that was old. With experience however, he learned appreciation on the things nearer home. It was for his Saltwater Farm, a book of poems concerning his home state, Maine, that he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

From Our Files

A Year Ago —

Sophomores and Seniors, led by Laura Duncan and Frances McLain, held their formal at the American Legion Home. Music was supplied by Carl Collins' orchestra.

Pledges to the Sports Club had not yet undergone initiation. It was scheduled to begin February 10.

Mr. William Hotchkiss, missionary to Africa for twenty years, spoke at chapel. He described his difficulties in learning the language and inducing the natives to take up agriculture.

Dr. Harold Gulliver was guest at the English Club meeting where he read several of his poems.

Two Years Ago —

The sophomores and seniors were still formalizing, this year led by Priscilla Kelley and C. J. Morris.

Among those attending the Georgia Tech dances were Louise Bell, Helen Duncan and Sara Garbutt.

A survey taken in the Marriage in the Family class revealed that the girls' first requirement of a husband was a strong character. They advocated listing a prospective husband's good qualities to avoid waking from the 'love is blind' stage to find yourself married to a cross-eyed illiterate.

Rev. Dickinson Speaks At Vesper

Speaking at the Vesper Service on Sunday evening in the auditorium, Reverend Hoke Dickinson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Valdosta, urged upon his student listeners a fuller understanding of the importance of the right atmosphere in bringing out the best in the individual. Basing his thinking on the axiom of the present, "good in the worst of us", Mr. Dickinson brought out his belief in the usefulness of religion in developing the better side of mankind.

The service was conducted by Hazel Muggridge. Special music was rendered by members of the Vesper Choir.

Canopy Staff-

Second meeting of the Campus Canopy staff will be in the gym on Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 7:30. Those who wish to attend see Louise Bell or Marjorie Howard.

HASH--

No one talked about her shoes. They were too suede for words.

He was dancing with tears in his eyes and no wonder. She'd been eating onions.

As the cannibals said as they were cooking up some Nazis, "Life is just a bowl of Jerries."

He came from a famous electrical family. His one uncle operated a battery of a hot dog stand, and the other one was a professor. He occupied the seat of applied electricity at Sing Sing.

Southern Arizona wants a new water conservation system by 1939, but according to reports, Roosevelt won't give a dam until 1940.

The faculty told his mother that he was an ingrate, but he passed it off by telling her that it meant he was in great with the coeds.

We wonder, if an eaglet is a little eagle, is a bullet a little policeman- we wonder.

Germany is now making suits from trees. Now I suppose their sales talk is that the clothes are all wood and a yard wide.

He's no ladies' man but he works at the calendar factory and makes dates all day long.

Nearly 400,000 gallons of milk soured at a recent State fair. Now we know what they mean by the turn of a century.

Lives there a professor with soul so dead

Who never to his classes has said:

"Buy that new text in the store today, We've decided to throw the old one away".

—Emory Wheel.

Epitaph

Four Brandies
Three Ryes
Two Scotches
One Bier.

—Lyre.

No wonder the logs jam each year in the lumber camps, The foresters are ordered to preserve the trees.

Math Coffin

(Continued from page 1)

remain beautiful throughout the winter have been planted. Wild plants characteristic of south Georgia and north Florida will be gathered for this project to give a representative picture of the natural plant life of this section of the country.

Cut Flower Garden

A plot of ground directly behind West Hall at the north end of the building has been turned into a cut-flower garden. For several weeks members of the Biology division under the direction of Dr. Nevins have been planting and tending this garden. Nasturtiums, zennias, larkspur, popples, and petunias are included in the plot. It is hoped that from this garden, flowers will be available for various uses on the campus. Around the lily pool baby pansies and narcissi have been set out.

Students of Lincoln Memorial University have organized an "Association for the Advancement of Arms" with the slogan, "More Killing and Less Mangling."

These have been voted tops as the sweetest words in the language:

1. I love you.
2. Dinner is served.
3. Keep the change.
4. All is forgiven.
5. Sleep 'till noon.
6. Here's that five.

And—the saddest ones:

1. External Use Only.
2. Buy me one.
3. Out of gas.
4. Dues not paid.
5. Funds not sufficient.
6. Rest in peace.

—Emory Wheel—

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