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Author Of Best Seller Honored At Tea On Campus

Mrs. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of the best seller, *The Yearling*, was entertained at tea in the Rotunda by the English and Sock and Buskin Clubs on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rawlings was in Valdosta as the guest of the Readers' Forum group in town, whose discussion this month was centered around *The Yearling*.

Upon being interviewed, Mrs. Rawlings was a charming conversationalist. She spoke freely and informally and had no objection to answering questions, regular news reporters, for whom she has an intense dislike, being the only interrogators to whom she refuses to talk.

Mrs. Rawlings wished to make clear that writing doesn't just flow. "It is work," she says. She related amusing incidents and laughed at her own stories with her listeners.

Upon being asked "How do you formulate your books?" she said that *The Yearling* was the first of its type she had written. This was done by plotting the events and writing to fit them.

"I always know my first and last sentences and work to that end," replied Mrs. Rawlings.

Cross-Creek, near Ocala, Fla., where the author spends much of her time, she described as a conglomerated settlement. She found there such characters as a negro who used the word "Chippendale," and a husband who beat his wife. It is in this section that she has done extensive research work for her books.

The first work of recognition by the well-known author was a composition written at the age of eleven. Nevertheless, she believes a piece on Bluebirds, written when she was six, started her on the road to fame. The last mentioned masterpiece was received with gales of laughter by her audience.

Although M.G.M. has purchased *The Yearling*, Mrs. Rawlings is not going to Hollywood and does not expect the picture to be like the book. . . . Jean Reynolds, of *Boys' Town*, is to have the leading role, with Spencer Tracy as the father. She expressed herself as being greatly pleased with the selection of the stars, and reported that production would start in the spring.

"One doesn't realize how much of their environment seeps into the relations between characters you create," said Mrs. Rawlings. "I piece my characters together." (See AUTHOR page four.)

Bush Speaks To Vespers Sunday

On Sunday evening Miss Janie Bush, professor of Latin at GSWC, spoke to the student body at Vespers. Miss Bush chose for her subject the parable of the mustard seed.

The Deputation team of YWCA will have charge of the Vesper service on Thursday evening. Hazel Muggridge, deputation team leader, will have charge of the discussion. Mildred Wilson will discuss "Christianity and Democracy"

Simms Of New S. Wales Talks To Student Body

Traveling through the United States, lecturing at churches and schools in an effort to stimulate interest in negro problems, Joe Simms, an Aboriginal of New South Wales, Australia, spoke to the student body on Wednesday, February 8. For several years Simms, who, though having never attended school, has educated himself, has been lecturing for the purpose of impressing upon the minds of his audience the fact that the negro wants a chance to live—not social equality, only friendliness and a chance to develop his potentialities.

"Nonsense and Some Sense" was the title of Mr. Simms talk. In the first half of the program which dealt with nonsense, he gave the definition of love as "a tickling sensation around the heart which cannot be scratched. Before going into the "some sense" part he played and sang a negro love song, "Priscilla, I Love Thee, I Do." The last part included a discussion of some of the problems of the Negro race. He discussed the race extinction going on in Australia and the loss of interest of life manifested by the black race.

He likened the position of the Aboriginal in Australia to that of the American Indian in North America. To Simms the negro has been oppressed; however, if given a helping hand they could prove themselves worthy of business and political responsibilities. In conclusion Simms gave an interpretation of an old negro folk dance.

Kappas Smash Lambda's Teams In Double Header

In the second match games of the Winter quarter, the Kappas took over both the American ball game, and volley ball game. The American ball game was claimed by them at the score of 3-0. The volley ball games were theirs by the scores 21-9, 21-7, two games out of three being agreed upon.

Lineups for the American ball game were:

Lambdas: Adams, Perkins, Hedrick, Garbutt, Hug, Bell, Dekle, Coleman, Smith, Turnbull, E. Wilson, Lawson, and Heald.

Kappas: D. Wilson, M. Smith, Yarborough, Zachert, Turner, Poss, Williams, Norton and Mangham.

Lineups for volley ball were: Lambdas: Martin, Campbell, Bartlett, Morris, Hathcock, Johnson.

Kappas: Zachert, Reid, Raynor, Green, Macfie, Goodloe, and Brim.

Stage Door Cast Is Chosen By Dramatic Club

Ruth Burroughs, member of the sophomore class and admitted to the Sock and Buskin Club this year, has been awarded the part of Terry in *Stage Door*, the Sock and Buskin play for this year. Doris Harper will play the part of Kay and Anna Richter will portray Mrs. Orcutt, the woman who runs the boarding house where the girls stay.

Tryouts for parts in the play were held on Tuesday afternoon. Announcement of the results was made at a call meeting of the club on Thursday.

The rest of the cast includes: Olga, Eleanor Morgan; Mattie, Carolyn Folsom; Big Mary, Louise Blanks; Little Mary, Eileen Hyland; Bernice, Curtis Whatley; Madeline, Ruth Whisonant; Judith, Nell Zipperer; Ann, Doris Dickson; Linda, Rachel Crittenden; Jean, Frances Williams; Bobby, Robinette Bell; Louise, Louise Bell; Susan, Evelyn Hay; Pat, Martha Sue Griffin; Kendall, Dody Wilson and Mrs. Shaw, Marion Orr.

Tryouts for the male parts in the play have not yet been made. They will be held in the near future, the talent being chosen from Valdosta.

P. C. Appears On GSWC Campus

The Presbyterian College Glee Club and orchestra appeared in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, February 2. The performance took place under the auspices of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary.

Opening the program, which was divided in three parts, was "Onward P.C." During the evening there were thirteen selections by the whole club, including "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Rathbun; "Holy Art Thou," by Handel; "Morning," by Speaks; "Song of the Volga Boatmen," and "Goin' Home," from the New World Symphony by Dvorak-Fisher. Vocal solos were given by Joe Moore and George Staples. A piano solo, "Polonaise in A," was given by Harry McInvaill. Another highlight of the program was the club quartet which gave Haydn's "Spacious Firmament," "Peggy," by Cox, and "Over the Ocean Blue."

The Glee Club was on its 1938-1939 tour. It consists of thirty-three members, and the orchestra of nine.

After the performance a social hour was held in the Rotunda. The members of the Glee Club and audience were entertained by the members of the Presbyterian church.

NOTICE
SENIOR CLASS
FACULTY TAKEOFF
WILL BE HELD
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 15
IN AUDITORIUM

Play Acting Class Presents Ario De Capo

Morgan Has "Mike Fright" After Audition

When Eleanor Morgan went to Atlanta last week for an audition with Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra, she did not realize she was singing on the air. Songstress Eleanor confided, however, that although she was "tickled to death" afterwards, she could never have done quite so well had she known before hand that people were listening in.

Arriving at the Paramount theatre shortly before the auditions were to be held Thursday morning, she found one hundred other girls waiting. Handed a slip of paper, she hastily wrote her name and sat down to wait until her name was drawn and she was called to the stage.

She sang "Chloe." Her only regret is that after the audition, she learned that Mr. Spitalny is Bohemian, and she wished she had sung the Gypsy melody, "Play, Fiddle, Play," instead.

When it was all over she took a tip from an usher and "stuck around for a while." The result—in a few minutes Mr. Spitalny looked around saying "Where's that girl who sang Chloe?" Eleanor was almost too frightened to answer, and all the time she was right behind him. This time, she sang Chloe on the air.

With all that and Mr. Spitalny's encouragement, a coloratura soprano, seven blues singers and a xylophone player were selected. Eleanor reported a wonderful time.

Who's Afraid Of- What?

What is woman's greatest fear? Maybe, it's the fear of not getting married, but few girls will admit it. They have fears besides that of living a comfortable life as an old maid.

For instance Hattilu McIntyre is very much afraid of lightning. Harriet Goodson doesn't mind the lightning as much as the thunder.

LaVerne Herring is afraid of being burned to death and runs from all fires. Evelyn Cook is afraid of the dark. (But don't take this statement the wrong way!)

No Speed Demon is Leona Strickland gets "that ticklish feeling when riding faster than 60 miles per hours in an automobile.

"War and its after-effects frighten me more than anything else," says Josephine Graham, of the cosmopolitan mind.

Mary Dubois has just overcome her biggest "bogey." Resolving not to be afraid of cows, Mary took a big stick and launched out into a herd of them. Mary admits that she "turned green with fear, but it was worth it."

Two Fearless Ones

Ario de Capo, a one-act play by Edna St. Vincent Millay was presented by members of the Play Acting and Directing Class, under the direction of Miss Louise Sawyer, at a meeting of the Wymadausis club on Wednesday afternoon, February 8. Adapted from an Italian phrase the title means a melody in three parts. It is a satire on war.

Essie Skinner gave the introduction for the play. The role of Corthunus, the prompter who sits in the shadows directing the movements of the people on the stage, was played by Curtis Whatley. Ruth Whisonant and Doris Harper took the parts of the shepherds, Thyrsus and Corydon.

C. J. Morris played the part of Pierrot, the hero, who sees the faults of the situation but is too indolent to do anything about them. Louise Banks portrayed the part of Columbine, the heroine, who is a superficial, silly blonde, who loves and admires Pierrot, but understands nothing he does. Others members of the class were on the stage and costume committees.

The action of the play centers around a tissue paper wall built by Thyrsus and Corydon. Supposedly the best of friends, an argument arises and in a frenzy, the friends kill each other. The incident is illustrative of the fact that countries on friendly terms, sometimes hurriedly fling themselves into war over things that seem important at the time, but are in reality no more than paper ribbons.

Miss Sawyer stated that the play was so well presented at the Wymodosis Club that there have been requests to have it repeated before various other groups in town. The play will be presented next week to the student body.

At least, we two fearless girls on the campus, for Margaret Copeland and Marion Smith proudly boast, "I have no fears." (We wonder!?!)

Georgia Crews has quite definite ideas about her greatest fears. She answers promptly: "Mice and men."

Most of us share Elizabeth Lyons' fear of snakes, as well as Elizabeth Allen's fear of "teachers."

Anna Richter is afraid of "crowds." This is hard to believe when one sees the poised Anna recite.

Lane Wants to See All Rosalind Lane says, "I'm afraid I won't get to go everywhere I want to before I die." Most of us are afraid we won't get to go where we want to after we die.

June Lawson has a constant fear of being "inadequate" in performing her duties—don't we all?

Each day brings a new fear. Some of them we overcome, some we don't. But rest assured we, the "weaker sex," will all "knock knees" together.

—Carolyn Folsom

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Our Editorial

... on cuts, has not died. It was read by the faculty and is under consideration.

The Planning Committee, which was formed for the purpose of discussing problems existing on campus, invited members of the Canopy staff to attend their meeting on Monday. At this time we presented the proposal and discussed it.

Problems Will Arise

You realize, of course, that there is more than one side to the question. A great number of decisions must be made before the final decree.

Suppose we should be granted a maximum number of cuts? What if a student passes all her cuts and a totally unexpected occurrence necessitates her missing extra classes? Provision for all such cases must be made.

Some Girl Are Thoughtless

Should a system be worked out, who is going to guard the thoughtless student against herself? Will the students be wise enough to stay well within the limits and allow for emergencies?

A plan for a cut system will be presented to the planning committee on Monday. It is the desire of the Canopy to work out a plan that will be satisfactory to the greater number of students.

What Do You Want?

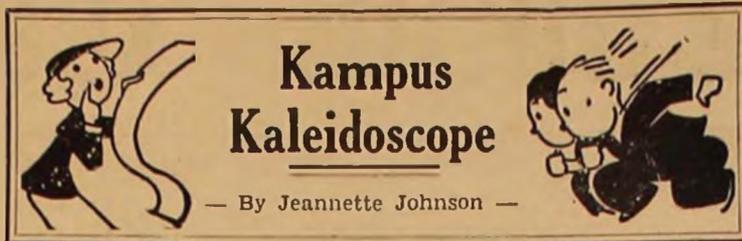
With this end in view, any students who have particular ideas or wishes concerning cuts, are urged to make the same known to the Canopy editors before noon on Monday. Let us make this a student plan.

One Of The

... things which serve to draw G.S.W.C.'s girls closer together is the annual Heart Sister week. It begins Sunday morning, Feb. 12, and ends on St. Valentine's Day at dinner, when each Heart sister's identity is revealed.

Each girl draws her heart-sister and during the week sends her little gifts. To us it symbolizes the comradeship and the close ties of feeling and the unselfish spirit that should run through our college lives. During the week everybody is just a little more friendly and a little more considerate. No wonder so many friendships are born then! And so for us ... we say we're all for it.

—Ora Kate Wisenbaker



That man with the red 'thirty-nine Chevrolet coupe called Georgia again!

Lucy Evelyn gets out with Barrymore. It couldn't be John Barrymore, so our guess is that it was Charles.

Norman Rackley stays around Senior Hall quite a bit; could the cause be Mary Virginia Williams?

Mildred Wilson is going to the A.T.O. formal at Emory this week end. What does David have to say about it, Mildred?

Montine not only had a birthday Sunday but a "Cotton-day"—including candy!

Do you know who "Whizzer's" around from place to place?

Joiner may be in trouble if Eric hears about the boy from Quitman that she dated Sunday night. Late notice—She is!

Dody has a bid to the Military Ball at Athens. It's still in the balance. But Louise Bell jumped right aboard. Guess she is pinned down to it—these big, strong-armed foresters.

Of course, you know that P. B. sent Garbutt a gift—a book, namely, "The Importance of Living." Can it be that the "ex" thinks she hasn't lived—or why?

The Lawson family announces the address of their new home in Jacksonville—four doors from the St. Johns River. You must drop in some time.

At last! Zipperer will see her Buddy and Whisonant will see Jet, if Curtis will give her a chance. All this when the Sock and Buskin takes over Atlanta. Don't go temperamental, girls!

Joe likes Jo on a bicycle.

Harry still dates Payne on Sunday night, a town girl on Monday night, and Lilly on Tuesday

night. It looks like a rut in the form of a rectangle.

Curtis has a caller from Jasper every week and we imagine "Dip" thinks it nice, for he has a brother.

Have you noticed that the glint that was in Balsden's eye, is no more? She says that it's all over. Shall we believe her?

On the first call Richter couldn't go out ... had to study. But when true lover from Donaldsonville comes ... the studies just aren't any more.

We were glad to see Katheryn More back for a visit.

And Margaret Carter goes out with John Dundan.

How's your "Paine" these days, Dalton? We hear it comes around every night.

We hear that has been a child marriage in the Feshman class. It all came about on a week end not so long ago.

Ora Kate's fan mail comes from England. Hes studying for Doctor's degree and has a studio and ... well, you just must read it.

Jimmy Hutson, Emory Junior idol, is recovering from an appendix operation. The freshman girls are eating their hearts out in his absence.

Quitman came over en masse for the dance Saturday night: Dutch, Cutie, John P. and several others.

When two red-heads go out together. We're just sitting around to see the result. Namely—Merritt plus Gornto equals what?

Janie Macon and Flossie Hedrick are cashing in on culinary skill. Selling divinity on the halls. Yum, yum!!!

Letters To The Editor

G.S.W.C. emblems should be awarded on a special day. After all, college means a great deal more than just scholastic achievement, and if we can devote a whole day to recognition of that, surely we can do no less for girls who have given unselfishly of their time, talent, and energy for the carrying on of

extra-curricula activities.

Emblems are not made in a day, even in a yer. Few girls get them in two years. They signify an interest in campus life and leadership in various fields, to say nothing of hard work.

So I say—by all means recognize the winners of emblems.

Here And There

James Cagney made his first success as a female impersonator. Tough guy, eh? After spending six months touring the movie colony looking for a lot to build a new name, Pat O'Brien finally broke down. He bought the one next door.

How about the matinee idol who fell off the yacht? Things were going swimmingly (he had a good crawl) 'til the ship's spot picked him out. Then he almost drowned—took too many bows.

Did you know that there are at least 2,700 languages spoken today? Let's have a world convention and recreate Babel.

Did you hear Fred Allen as Paggiacci Fortissimo, Wednesday night? Just a clown doing Lear—and then there was the little actress who considered "Hedda Gabbler" a good enough part to start with—well, we all have to begin somewhere.

So near and yet so far—Paul Whiteman played in Tampa Wednesday night ... Ethel Barry-

more emotes in Atlanta this week end ... Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine do Idiot's Delight there the 24th ... These versatile also call Jupiter away from his Juno that same week end.

"Puss" has a rival ... it is rumored that Arthur Treacher can outstride the famous Seven League Boots.

Pity Errol Flynn—in the past year, he was rumored to raise cattle in Utah's hinterland, hunt buried treasure in the Pacific, battle with fish in Mexico, fly the Pacific, and dig for gold in the wastes of the Great Sierra. Poor thing! Who knows but what a rousing game of Chinese checkers would bring out that light of adventure just as well. Easier on the nerves, too, don't you think, old chappies?

Richard Arlen won the pro-amateur golf championship out on the coast t'other day. Watch out, Bobbie Jones!

—Eileen Hyland

Two Prime

... factors make nations fertile fields for the sowing of Fascist oats. They are a desparate internal situation and a scapegoat minority population on which the leaders can blame all evils and ill religious, political, and social. This is a necessity for no mob can be united more quickly than by the concentrated hate of one set-off group.

Mexico has the former, but no nation has ever been so bereft of a minority on which it can blame all its troubles, and in its extinction, in theory, find a panacea for all government ills.

However, last week, outside the Mexico City headquarters of the Fascist Front for Unifying the Revolutions, some 3,000 Mexicans gathered to hear a speech by Juan Moran, former member of the now-dissolved Mexican Gold Shirts. Other speakers were also Anti-Cardenas and radical in their viewpoints.

The speakers upbraided the president and ridiculed and criticized the Army's policies. But they save the bitterest of their abuse for the Jews, of which race Mexico City has 15,000. "Jewish blood and still more Jewish blood must flow," screamed handbills. The Jews were responsible for the unemployment in the U.S. "Now they seek the ruin of Mexico."

Drunk with the mob psychology of the leaders, a young Fascist slugged a passing Jew. That began a party which was no pink tea. Chanting "kill the Jew" the mob stoned Jewish-owned stores, broke windows and generally wrecked all Jewish property in their pathway.

Policemen equipped with sub-machine guns and firehose finally forced the mob to disperse.

A strong suspicion rides rampant in Mexico City that if all were disclosed that a German finger would be found in the pie somewhere. It had the definite approval of the German legation.

The Theatre

... in the park is an ideal location for graduation exercises. It combines beauty, comfort, and individuality to a surprising degree.

Doesn't it seem ridiculous to gather a large group together in an auditorium on a hot summer morning, when the great outdoors would do as well, if not better. It's not that we're not proud of our auditorium, because we are, but you will surely agree that as a background for commencement exercises it is neither particularly cool nor inspiring.

What if outdoor exercises are not the usual thing on our campus; so much the better. Why follow the leader through a swamp when there's a perfectly good bridge in the vicinity?

Perhaps the acoustics for speakers are not adequate. Couldn't some scheme of amplifiers be worked out? In this day and age that we call "progressive" surely this would be a small task, and if some system was available, more use could be made of the outdoor theatre in the future.

From An Uneasy

... chair. The paper will never get to press the way cute jokes are flying around the office. What with them and the prospective conventioners, this week's paper will be a miracle.

We don't want to steal the whole show, girls. If you have a pet gripe that you don't think appropriate for airing in our columns, drop in on the planning committee. They meet every Monday afternoon in the President's office. Take our word for it that they are an understanding group and would give you so much attention that you'd feel like Hedy Lamarr or someone.

Hearts and valentines—the birthdays of history, such as Edison, Hugo, Longfellow, Washington, Lincoln—all in this month. What with these celebrations, we can hardly suggest classes.

It is generally agreed that Mrs. Dr. Reade is the most attractive student on the campus. Everyone "ohs" and "ahs" about her sweaters and skirts and such. Many strangers at the IRC dance last Saturday night wanted to know who that attractive girl was. Take a bow, Miss Price.

And how sad it will be if the erring ones don't send their annual proofs to the photographer immediately. Who wants their smiling face to be missing from the annals of history?

So the Faculty Take-Offs did not occur! Perhaps it was wiser to save it until after the unsatisfactoriness had gone out. Leave it to the seniors to be discreet.

Senior Hall is glad for the doors at the back of the stage. Glee Club rehearsals can easily be heard, and they are really enjoyable. We have something there.

Where's The Fire, Lady?

Fire on Campus! Thrill! Thrill! At last some excitement!

This stupendous event occurred on our fair campus between Ashley Hill and Senior Dorm about the half-way mark of Monday afternoon.

Mary Lee Rogers (efficient little thing) amid hysterical cries of "Where's the fire? Wonder if its in the kitchen (we would think of the food part) rushed down to turn in the fire alarm.

Mrs. Shrivalle, Miss Hopper, and North Ashley rushed out to behold the telephone post in flames—on one side only!

The cooks promptly stepped in the flower beds and, helped by a terrific wind, elevated water with the aid of buckets to the altitude of the lighted wood.

Mr. Duesnbery, sailor like, was soaked by the flying spray.

Everyone breathlessly awaited the Valdosta Fire department. Eventually, expecting sirens and all, they were let down by the appearance of a Model T. The paint had long since faded to—shall we say—a "Wine." The painted V.F.D. was barely visible on the doors.

They (two firemen minus rain-coats and equipment) effectively used the hose and applied a stroke a two with the ax.

Elizabeth Borders, 'Oh, what if it had been the dormitory!'

An anonymous character then supplied "The first thing I'd take would be my diary" (mm!)

Maybe we'd better not have any more fires on campus, so let this be a warning.

"Keep your diary close at hand. Unless it's wrapped in asbestos, it will probably be in flames and will have to be rescued by a fire-fighter.

—Margie Jones

From Our Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Excavating work for the new G.S.W.C. swimming pool was completed this week and the pouring of cement is scheduled to begin immediately.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Club, an art exhibit including etchings, aquatints, dry paints, wood cuts, lithographs and stencils is being shown in the Upper Rotunda.

Nell Zipperer appeared in "Finders, Keepers," a one-act play presented at the Ladies' Night banquet given by the Valdosta Rotary Club.

TWO YEARS AGO

May Queen Election Held! Frances Carson was decisively elected to rule at the May Festival.

GSWC Students On Program

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kraft, several G.S.W.C. students motored to Tifton on Friday evening to present a program for the Rotary club of that city. The club was celebrating Ladies Night with a banquet and program to which the wives and friends of the members were invited.

Opening the program, Louise Blanks gave a reading, "Vera Cheera's Morning Sunshine Talk." Hazel Williams followed at the piano, playing "L'ento" by Cyril Scott. Two voice selections, "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," and "Under the Lilac Tree," were sung by Margaret Carter. Closing the program, Rosalind Taylor played two piano numbers, "Novelette," by MacDowell, and "Cotton Tails" by Burley.

Announcements

Miss Teasley has the following announcements to make:

Applications to be filled by the students, seniors or sophomores, wishing teaching positions, are available at Miss Teasley's office.

All N.Y.A. students stop by Miss Teasley's office by Thursday February 16 to check time as payroll period for January-February closes Wednesday, February 15.

Miss Teasley has ordered vocational tests to be given to the sophomores. Any seniors wishing to take these tests may do so. An announcement will be made later as to the exact time when the tests will be given.

Public housing in relation to city planning is the subject of a new five-year study recently begun at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Margaret Carter, Eleanor Morgan, and Sue Nell Greenlee broadcasted over radio station WPAX in Thomasville.

Miss Louise Sawyer presided at meeting of the Georgia Association of Teachers of Speech in Atlanta.

The Faculty had a nutty party at which Dr. Phelan appeared with a fiery red nose; Dr. Punke came in the guise of artist with goatee; and Dr. Reade made his appearance with a charcoal mustache and huge scarf around his waist.

What's In A Name

— By Dr. Marian E. Farbar —

One does not think of a little pink pill as food but if a particular kind of pink pill represents an amount of Thyroid extract which when given to a person whose "thyroid manufacturing plant" is running low and it whips up the millions of little furnaces we have all thru our bodies so food can better oxidize and serve us, so surely, to a certain extent at least, this little friend is food in disguise.

Overweights, whose thyroid output is low, have been able to lose weight on a sustained diet, and, strange as it might seem, underweights on a full diet but whose index of assimilation is low, have been known to gain in health and slightly in weight by carefully regulated doses of the extract.

The body build of this type is usually not the long leg and arm type person, also, a number of other "lows" are in the picture; low blood pressure, low haemoglobin per cent, slow pulse, and a tendency to sub-normal temperature, and often a white blood cell count. In the average, of course, these lows are not serious, but everything just seems to be consistent with the low "furnace fire."

There is another type sometimes seen: Some persons are a bit low in thyroid output because they are low in pituitary extract, for the latter has a thyroid stimulating element. We have here still another type of body build. Because a part of the pituitary gland limits bone growth, especially of the arms and legs, these people might be tall and slender or tall and heavy set. Naturally the need in these cases is properly regulated pituitary extract and not thyroid medication.

These endocrine products should not be taken without professional advice.

In closing we repeat: Body weight is a matter of inheritance, endocrine balance and consistency between food intake and energy output.

Both undernutrition and habitual over eating and excess weight are health hazards.

—M. E. Farbar

Bob Burns says 'nix' to the puppy races. They won't let him put his money on the cotton-tail.

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Sketching The Seniors

MORRIS—

... would make a fine model ... burnished gold hair, clear cut features, poised, lithe, slim body. C. J. is from New Rochelle, New York ... no dabbler, she started shouldering responsibilities, right off ... president of her class her sophomore year.

The Campus Canopy has been C. J. truest love all the way through ... from reporter right up to the editorship, C. J. has shown printer's ink is in her blood ... Conventions are next in line among her loves ... has attended five ... was elected G.C.P.A. vice-president at her first one, which she claims was her best. At the moment C. J. is slaving over Vogue Quiz ... declares if it doesn't get her to Paris in the spring, she'll marry a count ... or someone.

Detached ... a fast and clear range view ... C. J. writes in white heat ... always gives non-biased opinions ... never worries about anything or worries anybody ... has her head in the sky but her feet on the ground ... a vociferous worker.

Sketches faces, which C. J. mourns will not resemble the subject ... likes witty conversation and puns ... writes poems, confesses she gets philosophical at times ... wouldn't part with her "White Shoes" ... has for two years been the Court Fool at the Christmas Festival.

Detests liver, Walt Disney cartoons, sentimentality, swimming, zoology, girl-break dances ... fond of history, Thomas Wolfe novels, fish, lemon pie, sport clothes, Blue Danube, coffee ...

C. J. insists she'll have in her home a winding staircase and huge fireplaces. She would like to work her way around the world, but would despise just sight-seein' ... has never been homesick, gets impatient with people who do ... thinks Child Psychology and Drama the best courses here.

Systematic, C. J. writes notes to herself to remind her of things to be done ... cutest thing she ever did was: to ask her mother, who was powdering the new baby brother, if she wanted the pepper, too.

An incorrigible optimist ...

MUGGRIDGE—

... petite, Irish beauty ... black hair, blue eyes, and fair complexion ... attractively groomed always ... good mixer.

Hazel is majoring in English and minoring in French ... is this year's secretary of the French Club ... also she is president of the Senior Honor society; was a member of the Freshman Honor Society ... chairman of the Y Deputation Team this year ... last year assistant to the Y president ... member of the Freshman commission ... for two years a Lambda in the Sports Club ... member of the Math-Science Club her freshman year, now in the English Club ... on advertising staff of the Canopy her first and second years, and member of the Vesper Choir last year.

Loves to dance ... adores education courses ... wants to teach in high school ... thinks careers are fine, but marriage better. Hazel talks of her nieces and nephews quite frequently prefers a brunet to a blond any day ... hates malicious gossip ... can make wonderful chocolate fudge ... quite a seamstress, makes nearly all her clothes ... crazy about Brookwood ... has only been in love once ... likes to fish ... bowls.

Wouldn't marry for money, but Hazel's one desire is to have closets full of clothes ... would like to live on a big estate ...

she, however, would be content to live where her husband was.

Dependable ... gay ... favorite expression: "little ole" ... interested.

C. J.'s adaptable to any situation. Should be G.S.W.C.'s shining light in the field of journalism.

— By Louise Bell —

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Girls, Get Trained To Match Cupid's Arrows

Sports Club Council makes plans to compete with Cupid on Valentine's day. An archery tournament, open to all members of the club, will be held Monday afternoon, February 13.

Those less skilled in archery will be permitted to shoot from the thirty yard line. A prize will be awarded the archer who makes the highest total score from this distance.

The more advanced archers will shoot from the thirty, forty and fifty yard lines. The scores of the three highest ranking archers will be added and the team having the highest total from these cumulative scores will be the winner. The high total score in this class will be awarded a prize and the winning team will win points toward plaque honors.

Bell, Green Speak At Forum

At the weekly meeting of the I.R.C. Forum on Monday, February 6, Lois Green and Sylvia Bell were the principal speakers. Lois spoke on the conditions in Spain, and Sylvia discussed the Russo-Franco pact. There will be no forum on Monday, February 13; instead a movie relating to social science will be shown.

Health Note: The American Youth Commission, after a survey of 56 colleges and universities reports that more than a third of the students entering colleges are infected with tuberculosis.

How To Succeed Note: Dale Carnegie, friend winner and people influencer says that you can influence college professors the same as any other person. The laws work for them too. Try thinking of their best points, then honestly but subtly compliment them. I don't however advocate bringing apples.

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Alumnae Notes-

Dorothy Mae Wilson has resumed her course at Florida State Woman's College this semester.

Lamar Kendall is teaching at Statenville.

Myrtle Pearce Vinson is taking a business course at the Georgia-Florida Business College in Valdosta.

Dorothy Morgan is a member of the faculty at Pavo.

Ruby Harrison is located at Yatesville.

Priscilla Kelley is training at Louisville Seminary for Young People's Leadership.

Vista Maloney is teaching at Morven.

Lella Mae Tyson is connected with the W. P. A. in Jesup.

Katherine Moore is teaching at Coleman.

Doerun claims two G. S. W. C. Alumnae on its faculty. They are Marie Joiner and Mary Askew.

Vangie Trimble Carruthers is living in Alexandria, Va.

Blanche Prescott Lanier teaches at Glynn.

Clara Davis Adams Ray is living in Ashburn, and has a son, Milton Craig Ray, Jr.

Lenora DuFour is employed in the advertising department of Mabyllie-Carewe, the largest department store in Cincinnati, Ohio.

ELMIRA, N. Y.—(ACP)— The old-fashioned diary is coming into its own again at Elmira College.

A professor of English is requiring his students to keep a daily journal to stimulate their individual natural styles of prose writing. He has found that it aids them in destroying the stiff, self-conscious, false literary style they use in writing.

To help World's Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. John's University, Brooklyn, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.

A \$6,000,000 expansion program has been announced by Cornell University authorities. One-quarter of the Princeton University freshmen are more than six feet tall.

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HERE AND THERE (Continued from 2)

Shakespeare's in Atlanta folks! Don't gang up on me now—that's what the headline said.

P. S. Agnes Scott is on the air—we're slipping—

From backstage of the "For Men Only" rehearsal—"I remember one theatre we played in Minnesota. It was so cold, the acrobats worked in overcoats." "That's nothing," said P. "I slept in a midwest hotel that was right near the railroad tracks. The trains made so much noise that I got out of bed every few minutes to let the trains go by."

Hear! hear! Franciska Gaal—born Fanny Zilverspich—and Ned Sparks as "Laughing Boy"—Here's a figure, "as changeable as Loretta Young's affections".

How about—"The uproarious sixties"—who? John Barrymore Hepburn has legs—or have you noticed? Fidler did.

— Charles Winninger — Santa Claus, incognito!

Tommy Dorsey, war in Zululand, and Geraldine our kitchen cynic with her favorite Tuesday tea-time recipe—all simultaneously — good radio. But what's a girl to do—just hope he can swing out over, I guess.

Said Jack Haley, the average man over Cantor in "Thanks for Everything"—"And it's a good thing he didn't play it. How could a guy with five daughters be an average man?"

A Peace Council to coordinate the peace activities of all existing campus organizations has been organized at New Jersey College for women.

Most major national sororities engage in some sort of philanthropic work among the poor and underprivileged.

The resources of Columbia University and its affiliated institutions are now estimated at \$158,868,638. Its budget for the last fiscal year was \$15,756,444.

"Not to Bedazzle" is the title of a new book of poetry on college life written by Vance Ludwig, Miami University student.

Exactly 3,269 organized events were held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union building last year.

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Presbyterian Group Retreats

Motoring to Ocean Pond to spend the night on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, were a group of college students, members of the Presbyterian College Association. Boating, hiking, swimming, and games were enjoyed by the group. Before "lights out" Rev. Cecil Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Valdosta, led the devotional, choosing the subject "Religious Problems on the Campus."

Those attending were: Leona Strickland, Louise Blanks, Mary Dubois, Pardee Greer, Mary Win Greer, Dorothy Brown, Mary Jean Stringer, Annelie Canty, Ruth Burroughs, Louise Macfie, Leah Yarborough, Lois Beatty, Isabelle Hughes, Mary Elizabeth McLin, Ruth Rhymes, Frances Bird, Maxine Cowart, and Rosalind Taylor. Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson, Mrs. Eva Shrivalle, and Miss Louise Sawyer were chaperones for the occasion.

Author . . .

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Speaking of The Yearling, she said, "For the mother I created a person I have always disliked and while doing so had a change of mind, thus changing the character in the middle of the book. The boy, on the other hand, is the kind of boy I have always liked."

Among her remarks on stars, Bette Davis is her choice for Scarlet O'Hara and Spencer Tracy is an ideal person.

Mrs. Rawlings is planning two years of research before she begins her next book. She would not, at such an early date, however, reveal what the book would be about.

—Margie Jones

Matitial Note: The director of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education approves college date bureaus for a new reason. They held promote wholesome social contacts and are an agency for reducing the number of divorces in the U. S.

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Dramatic Club Atlanta Bound

Members of the Sock and Buskin club are spending the week end in Atlanta, where they will attend the performance of Ethel Barrymore, veteran Broadway actress, takes the leading role in the drama by Maza de la Roche. Harry Ellerebre, young Atlanta actor, as Finch will take the lead opposite her.

Club members will see the Saturday night performance. They plan to return to the campus on Sunday. Headquarters for the girls during their stay in Atlanta will be the Ansley hotel.

Miss Louise Sawyer, Miss Leonora Ivey and Mr. Bill Parmenter will chaperon the party. Thirty-one girls will make the trip.

Miss Sawyer, Anna Richter and Eileen Hyland will spend Friday and Saturday morning in Macon. Miss Sawyer is to attend the Georgia Association of Teachers of Speech. Anna will read at a tea honoring the delegates.

Amateur Night!

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Club there will be an Amateur program on Friday evening, February 17, in the auditorium. Any one who wishes may participate in the contest. All kinds of acts are wanted—classical, singing, recitation, originalities and comedies.

Prizes will be awarded for 3 winners. The first prize will be \$1.50; second prize, \$1.00, and third prize .50. Judges for the occasion will be from Valdosta.

Names of those who want to compete in the contest will be turned in to Carolyn Folsom, president of the club.

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