



Miss Kathryn Copeland

TOP PROF

By Georgis Cooke

The "Pilet" salutes "Top Prof" of the month, Miss Kathryn Copeland. Miss Copeland was born in Bolivar, Missouri. She attended Bolivar High School and Southwest Baptist Junior College. After her graduation from Baylor University at Anderson Junior College in Anderson, S. C.

One of Miss Copeland's most enjoyable summers was spent touring the West and attending summer school at the University of California in Berkeley. While she was there she passed the Senior Life Saving test in swimming.

When asked about hobbies, she said: "Since one usually thinks of hobbies in terms of collecting, book collecting could be considered one of my hobbies. Many of my shelves are filled with cheap editions, and I consider paperback books as boons to persons with limited funds."

She believes that students should begin building personal libraries and that a few fine books should be included as soon as possible. She has a few editions that she is proud to possess, mostly gifts, she points out. Much of Miss Copeland's philosophy of life was acquired during her college days. Most of it comes from the poet, Robert Browning. She especially likes this line, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp . . . She believes, like Browning, that the worst failure is an easy success.



MOUNDSMEN—Sharing pitching chores for the Bulldogs are, from left, Wayne Frenseberger, Bobby James, Ted Brackett, John Jordan, and Wesley Hughes.

WHAT IS SPRING FEVER?

Dr. Hobart A. Remann of Jefferson Medical College has stated, "Spring Fever is a state of mind caused by a repressed desire to go fishing." The true meaning of this phrase is controversial. Some say that it is only a state of mind, and others think it is actually a physical condition, but whatever it is, "Ain't it just dreamy!"

Evidence of this yearly plague can be found anywhere that you see these golden-haired boys strolling the campus, or a converted fish basket with an assortment of garish flowers on top. In fact, many such

evidence of spring can be found right here in Gardner-Webb College. See those happy French students spreading little rays of sunshine over all the students as they gaily conjugate the verb "to love" to go along with the gay spring atmosphere.

Over there we see Carolyn Hawkins and Bobby Gibson, another example of what Spring does to young people. But, wherever you go, the world seems to have a fascinating new glow about it, an odor of Spring flowers. So get those fishing poles out, but be careful not to go to sleep and slide into the river. Live it up . . . Spring Is Here!!!!

G. W. Debate Squad Successful
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University of Tennessee and two from Maryville College to receive the women's "Oscar" for their efforts.

The debates were on the national collegiate debate question: "Resolved, that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

The Gardner-Webb team of Margaret England and Janelle Queen defeated a team from Berry College.

Mrs. Paula Hughes also won the women's after dinner speaking medal at the tournament banquet where she defeated two speakers from Berry College. Mrs. Hughes also placed third in women's extemporaneous speaking. Her topic was "Small Cars for America."

The Gardner-Webb forensic squad is coached by Prof. F. B. Deidmond, head of the English department.

Poetry Column!?"

There once was an Indian who took a bath in a clean mountain brook. Someone took his clothes Right from under his nose. I know because I was the crook. Once there was a little red hen Who committed a terrible sin. No eggs would she lay Until one bright day They found him to be roosters kin.

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