

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOL. II—No. 14

VALDOSTA, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

Ambos and Bunn Will Head S. G. A.

Win in Run-Off Election on Thursday over Kelley and Smith.

Emma Ambos of Savannah and Ruth Bunn of Douglas were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Government Association of G. S. W. C. in the second run-off of the elections yesterday morning. They won by a close margin over their opponents, Priscilla Kelley of Savannah and Kitzie Smith of Waycross, nominees for president and vice-president respectively.

Emma Ambos has been prominent as a leader on the campus since her freshman year when she was the freshman Council member. She was president of her sophomore class last year and is at present vice-president of the Student Government Association. Majoring biology and minorng in chemistry, she is an honor student and a member of the Math-Science Club.

As president of her sophomore class this year, Ruth Bunn has been recognized as a leader. She is a mathematics major, a member of the Math-Science Club, and an honor student.

Other nominees eliminated in the first election were: Eloise Ogletree of Savannah for president; Virginia Zipples of Savannah and Ruth Williams of Waycross for vice-president.

Deputation Team Leads Assembly

The deputation team of the Y. W. C. A. for this quarter gve its first program in the Rotunda on Wednesday morning during the assembly period. The team will also present the same program at the Trinity Methodist Church in Waycross on Sunday morning.

The program consists of the scripture reading by Leonora Dufour, a special hymn sung by Joy Miller, Evelyn May, and Pearl Wilson. Anna Richter delivers the address on "Purposeful Living," and the introductions are made by Elizabeth Kelley, chairman of the deputation team. The team will give this program in Thomasville and Americus later in the quarter.

Home Ec. Class Display

An exhibition of clothing made by the clothing class in home economics was held in the laboratory on Wednesday afternoon. Blouses, dresses, skirts, and underwear were arranged on the exhibition tables, and an attractive display featured all of the implements used in making a garment. Miss Matilda Calloway teaches the class.

Seniors Broadcast From WWL

The senior class trio sang in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans on Friday night. They were on the college night program and sang an arrangement of popular and college songs. Leonora Dufour accompanied them.

The trio consists of Pearl Wilson, alto, Joy Miller, soprano, and Evelyn May, second soprano.

The trio and pianist broadcast Friday at 3:00 p. m. and Saturday at 11:00 a. m. over Station WWL at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. In the afternoon broadcast they gave an arrangement of Georgia college songs and Saturday morning they sang "Georgia Rocking Chair," Feather in the Breeze," and "Solitude."

Jackie Studstill Makes All-American Team

Jackie Studstill, star player on the Lambda basketball team, has been placed on the All-American selections in basketball for the 1934-1935 season. The Central States Basketball Association each season sponsors hundreds upon hundreds of Gold Medal tournaments, in all sections of the United States. The outstanding player of each team is awarded a medal and become possible candidates for All American selection. Jackie is listed on the girls' All American team as a guard. She is the only player from Georgia to receive this honor.

Freshmen Present An Amateur Night

Saturday night the freshman class initiated the Major Bowes Amateur Night Series with a successful imitation of this popular program.

C. J. Morris made a very effective Major Bowes, whose witticisms kept the audience laughing.

The guest artist was Miss Gracie Allen, impersonated by Virginia Smith.

First place went to Margaret Carter who played and sang "Beautiful Lady in Blue." Catharine Wilson won second place with a very interesting Indian reading. Third place was won by Lou Grevenberg who tap danced.

The judges came to their decision entirely through the applause of the audience.

Other girls on the program were: Lera Sutton, piano solo; Lilla Crosby, reading; Melba Slade, vocal solo; Mary Lou Kendrick, vocal solo; Dorothy Davis and Virginia Giddings, song; Christine Hiers, reading.

The college orchestra played several selections during the evening, and after the program punch was served in the Rotunda.

Charm School

The annual charm school of the Y. W. C. A. will open on Monday. The programs will center around activities that contribute toward the charm of college girls. Speakers from the faculty and student body will take part on the program which will last for three days.

Emory Junior Presents Artist Lecture

Carlton Palmer, noted traveler, educator, and adventurer will speak at the Emory Junior College Auditorium this evening on "The Joy of Pictures." His lectures will be accompanied by fifty illustrations, including original paintings by foremost artists. Mr. Palmer has spent a number of years travelling and collecting the pictures which form the basis of the collection. The admission prices will be 25c and 35c.

Miss Louise Sawyer will entertain the members of her expression classes by taking them to the lecture.

Math-Science Club Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Math-Science Club was held last week in the House in the Woods. In the absence of both president and vice-president on the senior trip, Lois Hafford, secretary, presided. After the short business session, a program of several talks was presented.

They were: "The Meaning of Mathematics," Ruth Bunn; "How Far Can We See," Bernice Andrews; "The Story of Ore Deposits," Caroline Greene.

Following these talks refreshments were served during an informal social period.

Bunn and Ogletree Speak at Vespers

Last Thursday evening a very appropriate program was presented at Vespers honoring President Roosevelt on his 54th birthday. Eloise Ogletree gave an account of his many beneficial accomplishments during his administration.

On Sunday evening the program was based on the subject "The Sacredness of Friendship." Ruth Bunn led in the services.

STUDENT CONFERENCE TO MEET HERE

The Methodist Student Conference will convene in this city on Friday of next week for a three day session. Students from all campuses are invited to attend the conferences. The students will be entertained at G. S. W. C. during their stay here.

Students See Press And Gas Works

Math-Science Club Makes Visit to Local Plants.

The members of the chemistry division of the Math-Science Club visited the press-room of the Valdosta Times yesterday afternoon. They learned some of the mechanics of making a newspaper by seeing it in process.

Last week the gas works of Valdosta was visited as another of the weekly trips to industrial plants being undertaken by the group under the direction of Dr. Phelan. Here many things were seen and learned, among them that 200,000 cubic feet of gas is being made daily and that 1200 tons of coal are burnt every hour. Some of the resulting coke is used in this vicinity, but most of it is shipped away. Some of the coal-tar is used here for roofing and roads.

The chemistry group is composed of Emma Ambos, Bernice Andrews, Margaret Wade, Estelle Ricks, Vivian Stanford, Lois Hafford, Antoinette Andrews, Elizabeth Green.

Seniors Still Envied by Other Classes

By C. J. MORRIS

Every little "stay at home," though very envious, thought of the seniors with best wishes during their absence. The dining room was quieter, and so empty, while senior hall was unspeakably gloomy. We were more than glad to welcome the prodigals home on Sunday night and it wasn't long before we were deluged with tales of marvelous adventures. They went; they saw; they conquered—handsome! a profile like a Greek god's! One pretty pair of eyes is watching the mail very closely these days. What these males do to us!

These are only a few high spots in the travels of our seniors.

Ames Watkins—the little theatre in the French Quarter.

Margaret Berryhill—the cathedrals and the devoted attitude of people praying there.

Amanda Barksdale enjoyed the freedom and night life.

Virginia Tuck—night life, floor shows, and frog legs.

Jo Daniel—Creole gumbo.

Sister May—Singing in the Blue Room and rubbing elbows with millionaires.

Ruby Harrison—Huey Long's bridge and the race track-grave-yard.

Antoinette Andrews—shops in the French Quarter, circular stair cases, beautiful antiques, crossing the Mississippi on a ferry, the banana dock.

Joy Miller—meeting and talking to

(Continued on back page)

The Campus Canopy

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Chapel Sportsmanship

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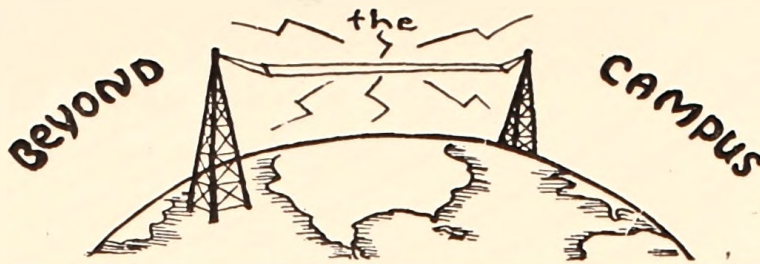
Good sports walk right into chapel and take their places to listen to good speakers, poor speakers, small speakers and tall speakers; and good sports listen with a respectful mind even though they cannot always be enthusiastic.

A "right guy" knows that although one cannot always salvage a worthwhile thought from one speech full of boring, unoriginal phrases; one can show good breeding and follow the "do unto other" rule, by being kind.

Any speaker knows when he has lost his audience, therefore, we are not being fair to him by delving into a psychology book while he gives the best of his thought and time for our own good.

Do we know our etiquette? Are we showing the marks of well educated people? As a whole, we are not. Sixty-three per cent of the chapel audience starts out the chapel with notebooks or books in their lap, and occasionally writes a letter home to the family. We are missing a chance to show good breeding, good sportsmanship and courtesy.

After all, life itself isn't always a perfect setup, but the man who can steer his ship wisely and well, and keep his sails up when the wind goes calm, is the man who makes the harbor safely and well. And it's always worth remembering that a college education will never do more for us than we do ourselves.—(Reprinted from The Baker Orange)



By ELIZABETH GREEN

The old sure-fire standby—Il Duce—seems to have failed us. Instead of streaming banners or even large headlines, only one small article concerning the long, drawn out troubles of the Italian government with oil boycotts appeared on front pages as this paper goes to press.

Just what we suspected all along—Senator Borah's entering the presidential race as a candidate for the Republican nomination.

Now there is another record being sought—a college degree in one year by 21-year-old Donald McMurry of New York City. Enrolled last fall and attempting to accomplish four years' work in one, officials say he will probably graduate in June.

Best news heard in a long time—President trims \$1,000,000 from potential government loans.

We refuse ever to be surprised (putting it rather mildly) at anything again. We were completely bowled over upon reading that the chief relaxation of the new King of England is knitting. And his brother, the Duke of York, relaxes while embroidering.

Personal nomination for person deserving most pity—a woman in Iowa with 15 children down with mumps all at the same time.

Horseback - riding, especially as practised by Vienna's aristocracy—along dark streets at midnight—has become something of a traffic problem in that gay capital. An ordinance was recently passed stating that horses ridden at night must wear a white head light and a red tail light.

G. B. Shaw arrived in Miami with a blast of his usual frank expressions concerning anything and everything. When asked to say a few words, he said he never says a few words . . . he always begins with at least 5,000 . . . he suggests we chunk

LILY PONS WILL RIVAL GRACE MOORE

By PRISCILLA KELLEY

On February 10-11, the picture we've been waiting for—"Petified Forest" with part of original Broadway cast at the Ritz. Leslie Howard is among them.

Lily Pons, the Metropolitan star that makes you wonder why you liked Grace Moore, is coming soon in "I Dream Too Much."

the Constitution, adding an aside that we won't take his advice, of course . . . also that we import Stalin and his economic principles for 6 months—he'd show us how to run the country.

And now they promise us a cold February and late spring—based on records that show that when seasons go to the extremes they don't mess with it.

Arizona and California are having border trouble. The sun-kissed state advertises extensively and lures unemployed in broken down Fords. Arizona gives them free gas to get them out of the state (so 'tis charged). California is turning them back at the state line. The argument waxes fast and furious.

Lamont of the Morgan firm says we'll never collect all the war debts, so why don't we make a new agreement acknowledging partial default. It is known that of \$2,000,000 paid by Great Britain, one million went to pay the Morgan banking house.

Last minute addition—We knew it was too much to believe—Italian war machine resumes advance on Addis Ababa after a week's pause.

Vassar College Plans New Insurance

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(ACP)—Under Vassar College's new group insurance plan, a \$12 yearly outlay obtains for a student insurance against hospital, medical and nursing costs in excess of \$10 and not to exceed \$250 and for surgical operations not to cost more than \$250.

The plan was originated after one student had been killed and five others injured in a recent auto crash. It is contingent upon acceptance by 60 per cent of the student body of 1,150, and the insurers have committed themselves for only one year because of a lack of statistical information regarding group insurance on college women.

The Yacht Club Boys, who made such a hit in "Thanks a Million," have been making several shorts. One of the best is "Vodka Boatman."

"Ceiling Zero" was excellent entertainment with the exception of James Cagney. He brings too much cockiness with him. Howard Hawks, the famous war ace, directed it. Perhaps that accounts for all the correct technicalities in the picture.

Supreme Court Steals Spotlight from Congress

By ARNOLD SERWER

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—The Supreme Court by means of the recent AAA decision has completely stolen the spotlight from both Congress and government executives here, from the standpoint of a monopoly of both front page news space and the daily conversation of everyone in Washington. Among the young people here who hold government jobs there is understandable hostility to the Court, however there is a great variety of opinion as to both the motives for the decision, what steps should now be taken, and as to the value of the Constitution and the Supreme Court to a nation struggling with modern economic problems.

The young government lawyers, not long out of college, are constantly being harrassed in discussions by friends demanding that they throw legal light on the decision. How does the Court come to read such and such a meaning into such and such a clause in the Constitution? And right there the lawyers throw up their hands and say, "Your guess is as good as mine."

Older heads than theirs have failed to reconcile certain illogicalities between this decision and past decisions. One thing the lawyers agree on is that the Constitution is, as interpreted variously at different times by different Supreme Court justices, sometimes as flexible as a rubberband and sometimes as unbending as a bar of iron. The aptest remark heard about the Constitution so far was to the effect that from the standpoint of causing controversy and the creation of dogma as to interpretations of every word and clause the Constitution has the Scriptures beaten all hollow.

The young New Deal lawyers see a confusing time ahead. The New Deal, in order to attain any of its objectives, will have to write laws full of circumlocution. To move from A to B they will have to state that their purpose is to get to C, not on the direct route to B. As for an amendment, the lawyers cannot conceive of one broad enough to give the Administration the right to do all the things it has done and would like to do, and with the Court taking their present stand they do not feel sure that such an amendment, even if written, passed, and eventually ratified, all of which is very doubtful, would be interpreted in a manner favorable to their plans.

Curbing the powers of the Court, as another way out, is also easier said than done. Any such legislation would cause a long, bitter fight between the Republicans plus the conservative Democrats versus the liberals and the liberal Democrats. Right now the anti-New Dealers feel that the Supreme Court is worth more to them than a contribution from the DuPonts.

Ohio State University Will Get Cash

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP)—Disastrous consequences for Ohio State University were narrowly averted last week when the state legislature unanimously passed a new biennium appropriation bill restoring most of the items vetoed by Gov. Martin L. Davey from the original budget submitted last May.

Because the veto included provision for such items as fuel and salaries, fears that the university would be forced to close were commonly expressed.

Included in the state restorations were \$100,000 for fuel and \$2,594,000 for salaries; \$50,000 for building repairs, \$65,000 for educational and recreational supplies and \$65,000 for other maintenance items.

Students Hang Supreme Court Dummies

Ames, Iowa—(ACP)—The six Supreme Court justices whose majority opinion doomed the AAA were hung in effigy by agricultural students of Iowa State College here immediately after the "unconstitutional" verdict was delivered.

College authorities were unable to offer information helpful to the police, whose investigation proved fruitless.

Placards on the figures, which were draped with graduation gowns in imitation of the black robes of the Supreme Court, designated Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Justices Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Roberts and Butler.

Song and Dance Causes Row

Bethlehem, Pa.—(ACP)—What band played Military Ball?

That's what they are asking at Lehigh recently when it began to be rumored that an Allentown orchestra had been substituted, at the last moment, for Joe Haymes, presumably to the financial betterment of the dance committee.

Committee members were quick to deny it, however, deposing that Haymes had been forced to use the local band's music stands because he didn't bring his own.

A. B. DeGre is the name of a Williston, N. D., man.

King's College, London University, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

PERSONAL MENTION

Floride Zipperer spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Nalton.

Audrey London and Annie Laura Bell spent the week-end with their parents in Tifton.

Katherine Ledbetter was the guest of Louise Sutton in Tifton last week-end.

Lucy Cox spent the week-end in Lennox.

Mrs. D. L. B. Jones visited her daughter, Martha Jones, Saturday.

Addis Wacaser and Doris Cook are spending the week-end in Colquitt.

Mr. David Jones and Emory Carter were visitors on the campus Sunday.

Thera Hambrick will spend this week-end at her home.

Mary Winn Greer will be the guest of Clara Hammond in Griffin this week-end. Evelyn Whitmire will also visit there.

Camille Rycroft and Margaret Carter spent Sunday in Lake City, Fla.

Helen Bowen spent last week-end with relatives in Tallahassee.

Catharine O'Neal will spend the week-end in Blackshear with her parents.

Lucille Hinson spent last week-end in Argyle.

Patsy Simpson visited in Blackshear last week-end.

Cecil Shiners of Cochran was the guest of Anne Addams and Margarite Arnold last week-end.

Nena Westbrook, Judy Whitaker and Dody Wilson are visiting in Cordele over the week-end.

Sara Singletary is spending the week-end in Coolidge.

Annie Laurie White, Gertrude Hodges, and Ruth Williams are spending the week-end in Waycross.

Frances Hinson was the guest of Barbara Hatcher in Moultrie last week-end.

Peggy Corbett spent last week-end in Pearson with her family.

Emma Ambos is spending the week-end in Savannah.

Hazel Woodard, Katsie Smith, Lylburn Warren, spent the week-end in Waycross.

Louise Vann had as her guest at her home in Waycross, Carolyn Green.

Dora Ida Perkins spent last week-end in Alma.

Elizabeth Green visited her family in Jacksonville last week-end.

Sara Jones of G. S. C. W. will be the guest of Thresa Graham and Joan Horton over the week-end.

Carolyn Whipple spent the week-end in Quitman.

Virginia Martin visited in Jesup last week-end.

Camille Clements had as her guest in Ray City Sunday, Hazel Muggridge.

Susie Mae Carter spent Sunday at home.

Lister Harell and Ed Jelks of Waycross were on the campus Sunday.

G. W. Ivey visited Floy Ivey Friday night.

Paula Sapp spent Sunday in Ocala.

J. T. Skinner visited his daughter, Essie, Thursday.

Wynelle Spell spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Alvata Carter spent last week-end at home in Rockingham.

Johnnie Mae Kelley, Ruth Williams, Annie Laurie White and Gertrude Hodges attended the president's ball in Waycross Thursday night.

Jackie Studstill and Lucille Tyson spent the week-end in Lakeland.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Saturday, Feb. 8—Amateur Night—sophomores, Gymnasium.
- Sunday, Feb. 9—Sunday School, 9:15 Deputation Team to Waycross, 11:00, Vespers, 7:15.
- Monday, Feb. 10—Court, "Y" Cabinet.
- Tuesday, Feb. 11—Heart Sister Week begins, I. R. C. meeting.
- Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Recital by Arts Department in Rotunda, 4:15 Chapel, S. G. A. meeting, 7:15.
- Thursday, Feb. 13—Vespers.
- Friday, Feb. 14—Valentine Dinner, Methodist Conference.

RITZ THEATRE

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HENRY FONDA
I DREAM TOO MUCH

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FRESHMAN QUESTIONNAIRE AND SURVEY ANSWERS VOCATIONAL QUESTIONS

How many parents of G. S. W. C. freshmen are native Georgians? What profession is most represented and which is least represented? How much education did they receive? Will the present freshman class follow in the vocational footsteps of their fathers, and what is the favorite vocation among them? All of these questions are answered in the following account based on a recent survey and questionnaire of the freshman class.

Eighty per cent of the class have parents who are native Georgians, while twenty per cent of them have parents born in four other Southern states, five Northern states, Canada and Ireland. There are six nationalities represented: American, English, German, Canadian, and French.

Since the Georgia State Woman's College is situated in the midst of the agricultural belt, it is quite reasonable that the majority of students attending this institution would come from families whose occupation is farming. This fact at least holds true among the freshman class as indicated by the recent survey which showed that out of twenty-nine occupations, thirty-one per cent of the members of the class represent the farm. Merchants and those employed by the government tie for second place, being represented by eighteen per cent. Thirty per cent are employees of various firms. Those whose professions are least represented, that is less than five per cent are: physicians, professional athletes, mechanics, school superintendents, architects, lawyers and ministers.

The present members of the freshman class have greater educational opportunities than their parents.

There were fifteen per cent of the parents who graduated from

Seniors Still Envied by Other Students

(Continued from front page)

Phil Harris and Leah Ray; singing in the Blue Room; sitting and being with Tulane boys.

Pearl Wilson—The Blue Room, the broadcasting station, steak dinners at 2 a. m., and the lights on the Mississippi at night.

C. D. Adams—relieved that the worry is all over but could visit the Blue Room, Fountain Room, Courtyard Kitchen and French Quarter forever. Has learned to sleep sitting up.

Lucille Thompson—Courtyard Kitchen and the quaint serving of the meals.

Will someone please tell us: Who pulled Dr. Durrenberger's hair during the homeward trip? Why the house detective at the hotel followed Clara Davis? Who were the three limeades at the price of \$1.30? Who stole a menu from the Blue Room?

It all sounds like a glorious adventure. We are glad for the seniors that they had it and eagerly await the other escapades which we know will slip out from time to time.

grammar school, twelve per cent from vocational schools, forty-six per cent from high school, and thirty per cent who attended college.

As to just what the present freshman class will make of their college training was partly revealed in a recent questionnaire given them in freshman conference. The results indicate that the freshmen do not show as varied vocational interests as their fathers. The freshmen chose only eighteen vocations, the most popular being that of teaching—thirty-five per cent of the class wished to become teachers. The next most popular vocation is in the field of home economics preferred by twenty-two per cent of the freshmen. A most surprising thing is that out of all the members, only one wishes to be a home-maker. Nineteen per cent had rather enter the business world. The remaining twenty-four per cent show varied interests, among them are rather promising actresses, artists, physicians, and even an aviatrix.

Scientists Plan To Watch Corona

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Setting up their instruments ear the border of Siberia, American scientists hope soon to pierce the mystery of the solar corona—that irregular "ocean of flame" extending millions of miles beyond the surface of the sun.

Visible only during a total eclipse of the sun, the corona will next put on its show June 19, but already Harvard astronomers have arranged for front row seats.

The eclipse will not be visible from the western hemisphere. Starting in the Mediterranean, the 75-mile wide belt of total darkness will sweep eastward across Greece, the Black Sea, Siberia, Manchuria and northern Japan.

The Harvard scientists, now busy assembling apparatus near the town of Akbulak, in the southern Ural mountains north of the Caspian Sea, hope that studies of the invisible infra-red rays in the spectrum of the corona will solve the mystery. They believe that oxygen may be responsible for the appearance of the corona.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed.

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

The snooper this week will give a play-by-play description of that bang-up senior trip to New Orleans. The trip over featured jokes, Mory Perry and her bottle, stories, harmonizing and very little sleep. Breakfast in a French restaurant in Biloxi. Dawn revealed a sleepy and shiny faced bunch of gals, damages were repaired and finally a presentable entrance at the Roosevelt. The drive through the quaint streets of New Orleans—the houses with their tiny porches and beautiful lacy ironwork (grilles) is the term, so Hardy informed us. Gathering in the lobby again after some more damages were repaired for the afternoon trip through the French quarter we grinned with Ruby when we heard "Paging Miss Harrison!" Were some faces red, when after spending perfectly good money on phone calls they found that WWI was on the floor beneath, perfectly accessible . . . You should see the program director, the answer to every maiden's prayer. You'd have died at Joy and Pearl introduced as Sally Lu Perkins and Liza Ann Jenkins singing on a hill-billy program with the River Revellers, and Leonora filling in at the last moment on a commercial program with "I Never Had a Chance"—the theme song of Mary and Broun after losing at the races.

Friday evening at the Blue Room! Turnbull with a tall, dark and handsome and gardenias! In the wee small hours Myra was discovered by friend room-mate—she doesn't know his name yet! Carroll was a bit worried with the revolving doors. Leonora had to be hunted before the program that night and was discovered behind an urn, hiding from Joy. She and "Squeakle" had some fun, so did Joy and Bob, John and Pearl, Sister and Blackie—not to mention the rest of the Tulane contingent. Ethlyn discovered another Bill, sent her a special Monday, too. The elevator boys were very complimentary—one got promises from at least a dozen girls for picture post cards of the alma mater. Everywhere it was: "Those girls are from Georgia!"

Speaking of the maternal instinct (who was?) it was exhibited in rare style in the case of one clever

and entertaining playboy from the old home state who recited "perms without pernts."

We were all cute girls. Everybody got some mall while there. Some even rated pages and specials. Nobody liked the idea of leaving, some few had an excellent time on the return trip—"Oh the old brown hat she ain't what she used to be"—sometime in the early morning around Mobile, "All right girls, enough is enough"—if Hardy doesn't make A in sociology we'll know why.

Some few of us could afford Antoine's. Marlon held sway with a friend from Sophie Newcomb. Clara Davis deserves a cheer for her capable management, and Carroll had a big time, too, so we hear, or rather saw. Leonora wanted to try Phil Harris' truckin' and discovered an audience—Patsy also garnered a friend. Pinky missed Jack, Amanda and Lucy had phone calls posted on their doors, too . . .

Before we say 30, a word for the bus drivers, Rudy, Johnny and J. R., swell sports—and as for the chaperones, well, they're tops any day with the seniors! Patient and long suffering.

So endeth a rambling account of the grandest trip ever! We'll be boosters for the old town from now on.

Scientific Miracles from Ordinary Articles

Tuskegee, Ala.—(ACP) — From wood shavings he has made synthetic marble. From peanut shells he has made insulating walls for houses. From the muck of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common peanut he has made 285 useful products, including milk, cheese, instant coffee, pickles, oils, dyes, lard, shaving lotions shampoo, printer's ink, and even axle grease.

Scientific marvels from nothing, or almost nothing. Such has been the incredible achievement of Dr. George Washington Carver, distinguished Negro scientist, who for 35 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute, noted Negro school here.

From the lowly sweet potato he has made 118 products, among them flour, starch, library paste, vinegar, shoe polish, ginger, ink, rubber compound, chocolate compound, moasses and carames.

Born in a rude slave cabin in Missouri about 70 years ago (Dr. Carver does not know the exact date) he began his education with a Webster blue-book speller. Today his honors include a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, honorary Doctor of Science, winner of the Spingarn medal for Negro achievement, member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of Great Britain.

PATRONIZE

our

ADVERTISERS