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## CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER IS HERE

FAVORITE READER OF MONOLOGUES ARRIVES

*Suggestion For Her Work Gained From College Days At Bryn Mawr*

Star and company all in one breath; stage-crew and costume mistress, to say nothing of her own playwright and her own producer—Cornelia Otis Skinner. Alone Miss Skinner manages to make unseen people and objects seem so real as if they stood beside her on the stage. By a simple movement of her arm you may see her pick up a telephone which is not actually there. In one of her famous monologues she takes the part of fourteen different women.

The original seeds of Miss Skinner's plays were planted in her mind during her school years at Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr and at Bryn Mawr College when she entertained her classmates with imitations, mimics, and interpretations which amused and delighted them. She continued this as a diversion while studying in Paris under Jacques Copeau at the Theatre du Velux Colombier.

She left the legitimate stage about four years ago and took her place as the sea's outstanding performer.

First she gained prominence because of her brilliant father, Otis Skinner, then her remarkable ability took its rightful place and success crowded upon her. The monologues which Miss Skinner presents here will range from bitterly ironic tragedy to hilarious comedy.

## Cradle Song Announced As Club Production

TWO PLAYS GIVEN RECENTLY FOR SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB

At seven-thirty on Tuesday evening the Sock and Buskin Club held its regular meeting. Each member had invited guests to see the two plays given that evening. The plays were, *Mme Flurette* and *Company* directed by Chappie Hagg, and *Fourteen*, directed by Lorene Johnson. The cast for the first play included Josephine Joubert and Emily Wooten. The cast for the latter play was Eileen Hyland, Rosamund Dowling, and Marion Johnson.

Following the program Frances Fluker reported for the pin committee and showed several designs that had been suggested. Instead of using one of these, however, a pin may be patterned from a design drawn by Emily Wooten from  
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## Athletic Pledges Face Trying Week of Initiation

What price a Phi Kappa or Phi Lambda!

Umbrellas, eggs, plates, brooms, bags, bows, (wrong kind)—no make-up, no nail polish—and the largest item on the bill is homage to the upper class members of the Athletic Club of G. S. W. C. And girls, have you seen the latest?

The new coiffure designed especially for the freshmen Kappa and Lambda pledges? No? Well you have only a few days to wait for the appearance of those beautifully molded heads with—oh, but we'll let you wait, wonder—and then see.

Rain or shine, freshmen must be protected—so carry your umbrella along everywhere you go because you can't run the risk of that new coiffure being ruined. If no umbrella a broom makes a good substitute.

Stop! Look! Listen!—then go on—and say "Beep-beep" as you turn the corner, for "safety first," is our motto and we want no accidents. (An old member might be lurking around a bush or sumpin). This warm weather has given a desire for Easter with its bunnies, eggs, etc., so to bring a touch of it to the campus, on Wednesday the pledges will forget bad weather, lay aside the umbrella, and cheer others by carrying nests

with eggs in them—hard boiled ones being definitely out.

Just to make outsiders wonder, books must be carried in bags of some description. If nothing better is available a pillow case will do. And whether the destination be class or lunch there must be no use of side doors. Only the front ones! Only the front

The upper classmen can get a taste of the athletic club's etiquette for the members when they open doors for them, pull out chairs, and perform any little task which they might be asked to do—caring for one girl's canary and another's gold fish is a cheerful little example—but remember, girls, no favors for those who ask them unless they, too, are wearing a bow.

During the coming week the pledges will endeavor to bring a sweet old fashioned note to the campus by refraining from the use of cosmetics, nail polish, etc. Just be natural and don't forget the little courtesy due your elders.

And dinner's a square meal—in manner. Be sure you make your corners square en route from plate to mouth.

Rats! How we hate them—so beware! If you love your morning nap and don't love rats (or courts) perform your tasks correctly and all's well.

## Vocational Groups Report Study Of Library Science

At the joint meeting of the vocational study groups held last Monday, the library group had charge of the program.

An interesting confession, "Why I want to be a Librarian" was given by Vivian Vincent. Dolly Gannon explained "Personal Qualifications for a Librarian." Carolyn Whipple gave a talk on the minimum and maximum training standards of a librarian and also gave some places of training, where additional work outside of college is required. The program was closed with some helpful information "The Library Situation in Georgia," told by Esther Smith.

## Plans Are Announced By Athletic Council

Combining their regular weekly meeting with a House-in-the-Woods supper, the Athletic Council met Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for the quarter. The managers for American ball are Mary Hudson, Kappa, and Katherine Toole, Lambda; for the fist ball, Martha Gay, Kappa, and Sarah Ellen Morgan, Lambda.

A handkerchief shower was given for Miss Elizabeth McRae of the Physical Education Department who will leave next week for New York to study at Columbia University.

## Spanish Paintings Are Displayed

An exhibition of Wells M. Sawyer's famous "Paintings Made in Spain" opened at the Georgia State Womens College on Wednesday. These pictures, painted during the past ten years, have been accorded special showings in galleries all over the country. Several recent pictures are included in the collection for their first showing. The pictures are hung in the upper rotunda of Ashley Hall. Another collection of water color paintings will be received at the college some time later in the month and will be put on display.

## GILMER REVIEWS

### VICTORIA REGINA

Miss Gertrude Gilmer reviewed the play "Victoria Regina" at the Valdosta Readers Forum on Wednesday, January 20. Miss Gilmer is leaving Saturday for Savannah to be the week-end guest of Mrs. Lowry Axley, President of the Savannah branch of the American Association of University Women. Miss Gilmer, as state president of the A. A. U. W. will meet with Mrs. Axley, Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, Regional Director and various committee chairmen to complete the program for the meeting of the national A. A. U. W. to be held in Savannah during March.

## FEATURE SECTION BATTLE ENDS

EIGHT GIRLS CHOSEN ON QUALITY BASIS

Sixteen Nominees Made By Committee.

Seniors Elect Eight Who Characterize Annual Theme.

Eight seniors were elected by their classmates at a meeting Thursday morning to determine those girls whose pictures would appear in the feature section of the 1937 Pine Cone.

In order to conciliate two opposing factions as to the manner of selection, a compromise was made. One group wanted a superlative contest or a regular election open to the entire student body; the other group considered superlatives out-of-date in annuals and underclassmen not capable of judging the intrinsic qualities of seniors as were listed as a standard of judgment.

The compromise consisted of the selection of sixteen seniors by a secret committee who weighed each girl in the class against a standard and against each other. This list of qualities and the list of sixteen girls was presented to the senior class and from them the following were chosen: Elizabeth Green, Priscilla Kelley, Emma Ambos, Lorene Johnson, Ruth Williams, Estelle Ricks, Permelia Olliff, and Alexa Daley.

The qualities used as a basis of selection were: Self-control, Tact, Reverence, Integrity, Loyalty, Cooperation, Versatility, Social-mindedness, Intellect, Tolerance and Sympathy, Sense of Responsibility, Refreshing Eagerness for Life, Ability to Lead and to Follow, Broad Range of Interest, Sense of Appreciation and Discrimination.

The other eight girls chosen by the committee were Josephine Joubert, Martha Jennings, Anne Turner, Martha Gay, Mary Katherine Harrell, Laura McLeod, Elizabeth Kelley, and Chappie Bragg.

## McLain Says Sports, Literature Are Wise Leisure Pursuits

Frances McLain, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and secretary of the I. R. C. spoke on "Leisure for Living" at the Vespers service Thursday evening. She brought out the fact that for the past several years much stress has been placed upon the wise use of leisure time. After the crash of 1929 many people found themselves unemployed and with an excess of leisure to which they were unaccustomed. The government as well as the schools and individuals began looking about for beneficial recreations. Many uses were found for the leisure time that would round out both, physical and mental development.

Miss McLain then mentioned a number of the different types of recreation  
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### Elizabeth Wysor Wins Valdosta Audience With Old Melodies

Elizabeth Wysor won her Valdosta audience Monday evening by the purity and charm of her contralto voice by her personal beauty and expression.

The responsive mood of the audience is reflected in the fact that she was called back for six encores and that she herself spoke of her audience as one of the best thus far on her concert tour.

Accompanied by Edward Hart, Miss Wysor proves that the contralto voice, while not as spectacular as the popular lyric soprano, can contain as much beauty.

Some of her encores were: Brahms' Cradle Song, and old English song, *What Can the Matter Be, Will of the Wisp*, and *Danny Boy*.

One of the favorite numbers on her program was the *Aria* from "Sampson and Dehlia." This is one of the best known and most brilliant in the operatic repertoire. Fearing lest she lose Sampson, Delia sings the irresistible aria, "My heart at thy sweet voice opens like a flower." During this a storm has gathered and the pattering of the rain is heard in the accompaniment.

Another popular number was *Komk-jyra* (Norwegian Echo Song) arranged by Thrane. The Norwegian peasant is heard calling the cattle from the scattered mountain fields and the sounds echo from the high peaks and valleys. It has the clear, ringing vitality of the Northern peoples with a characteristic note of melancholy running through it.

*En Ding*, a German folksong, was delightful. This is one of Brahms' superb arrangements of old German folksongs and is written in Cologne dialect. It depicts a humorous conversation between a young girl and her mother, in which the girl wishes for something, but leaves the mother to guess, reproaching her when she misses. Finally the mother realizes that the answer is "a husband."

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the Sock and Buskin head on the stage curtains.

Miss Sawyer also announced definitely that the club will have for its major productions this year *The Cradle Song*. Copies of the play will be placed on reference in the library for any member of the club who wishes to choose a part to read at try-outs for the final cast.

The date for try-outs has not been announced. It will be posted soon though since the club hopes to have the production ready by the latter part of February.

Concluding the meeting the members were reminded of their annual frolic which will be their next meeting. Each year the members have this frolic. The custom is for groups of not over five to give parts from plays, take-offs, original skits, and other parts of drama.

## Kampus Kaleidoscope

The Klad this week is gonna be something special - and speaking of something special, Mary Dugger received one from Emory . . . the moon of late bodes nothing good for college dames . . . why the sudden rage for mannish suits on the part of the Seniors? . . . why did a certain Ashley Frosh abandon the letter she formerly slept with? . . . did she wear it out or what . . . C. C. and V. S. (Sophs) must be losing their power . . . was the concert too much for Dr. Punke or what . . . by the way, we hear there was a name mix-up . . . Miss Ivey's tennis class looks like the fencing class in *Girl's Dormitory* . . . so Christine is the popular soph . . . how long will it last? . . . what certain man about town bemoans the fact that that well-known air conditioned book (GWTH) is beating his time . . . The town seems deserted on account of so many gals out on probation . . . oh, why do they do those things to them? . . . a certain dark haired miss with the bangs and starry eyes uses both to advantage with one of Valdosta's famous twins . . . Just two more weeks, Helen . . . and the worst will be over . . . we nominate Cleve for the BMOC (big man of the campus) . . . you lucky stiffs—you who heard Martini and Swarhout . . . and who went trucking after the show Tuesday night? . . . bridge must be awfully fascinating to some freshman . . . all of us can't wait to see Cornelia Otis Skinner—that makes two college attractions in one week . . . and Elizabeth Wysor was lovely . . . who is trying to be Mrs. Dull II in *Converse* . . . when oh when

will the new Dorm be ready for use? . . . I wonder if Emory's Casanova and his gal know that they were overheard during the concert the other night? . . . R. Whisonent is receiving congratulations from her friends . . . Why is Dot falling into ditches? . . . sounds bad . . . we like the new hair styles . . . even if they are crazy . . . Ann and Charlie do go up and down and keep us guessing and make keeping up with the news so much harder . . . Rosamond had three visitors from T'ville. First it was Wayx, then T'ville—what's the secret? . . . and the senior who thinks that you can de-tensil in a tonsorial shop (barber to you).

### Changes Are Announced At Columbia College

New York, N. Y.—(AGP)—Plans to make drastic changes in the curricula of freshmen and sophomore students at Columbia College have been placed before the entire faculty by the sub-committee on curriculum, which has worked on the course-reshaping project for the past year and one-half.

The sub-committee proposes that a course in humanities, embracing the study of literature, philosophy, music and the fine arts supplant the now-required English A course.

During the freshman year, students, under this proposal, would meet four hours weekly for lectures in literature and philosophy and would be required to do reading in conjunction.

During the sophomore year, students would be required to enroll in concurrent and unified studies of the fine arts and music, one hour a week for each subject.

### Big Sisters Invite Little Sisters to Party

To the "tackiest" little sister goes the prize.

That is the only requirement for the big-sister, little-sister party being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. at the gymnasium on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M.

All the guests are to come in their least attractive clothes, but only the little sister may compete for the prize.

A program will be sponsored by the old girls. The following numbers have been announced: Quartette, Alexa Daley, Ruth Williams, Frances Carson, and Edith Bennett. Reading, Anna Richter, and juggling act. Priscilla Kelley.

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## Personals

Johnnie Mae Kelley, M. E. . . . Edith Bennett, Ruth Williams . . . Margaret Carter went to . . . day to hear Martin and Swarhout appeared there in joint concert . . .

Miss Lenora Ivey of the Physical Education Department spent the week-end in Atlanta where she heard M. and Swarhout on Friday evening . . .

Dr. William Punke, of Urbana, Mo. visited his brother, Dr. H. Punke, last week. enroute to Florida . . .

Margaret Burns, of Dawson, visited Kathryn Barber . . .

Miss Harriet Lewis of Jacksonville, Florida, spent the week-end with Marguerite Roberts . . .

Miss Estelle Roberts, of Cordele, who is teaching in Arlington, Georgia, will be a week-end guest on the campus . . .

Miss Eleanor Turnbull was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Mildred Turnbull. Mrs. S. P. Turnbull was a visitor on the campus for a short while last week-end.

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## Sports Practice Begins

Sports practice began on Monday, January 18. Football and American ball were selected as the organized sports for the winter quarter. The schedule for practice is as follows:

MONDAY—WEDNESDAY

3:30—4:30

TUESDAY—THURSDAY

4:30—5:30

A total of 14 sports practices during the quarter are required for continued membership in the athletic association. Tennis, archery, golf, horseback riding and other unorganized sports count also for practices. Girls who are working for athletic awards should have more than 14 practices.

Hours for archery classes are as follows: Monday-Wednesday, 3:00-4:00. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 4:00-5:00. Saturday, 10:00-11:00.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

January 22—Saturday, Big Sister-Little-Sister Party .....	8:00
January 23—Sunday, Vespers .....	6:45
January 24—Monday, Vocational Group Meet ..	10:45
January 25—Tuesday, Philharmonic Club Meet ..	7:30
January 26—Wednesday, Chapel .....	10:45
January 27—Thursday, Studio Recital .....	5:00
Vesper .....	7:15
Senior Honor Society Meeting .....	8:00
January 28—Friday, Dance .....	8:00

## Verna Thoroughman, Former Student, Sends Exciting Letter From China

Verna Scarbrough, of Vienna, Georgia, was once Y. W. C. A. president here and received her A.B. degree from this college several years ago. Now, as Mrs. J. C. Thoroughman, she makes her home in Soochow, China. Her husband is a doctor and she a missionary.

In a recent letter to Miss Gertrude Gilmer and Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter of the faculty she related many interesting events of their daily life.

The following excerpts show the trend of modern life as they take place in "the land of the rising sun."

"Verna and the children spent the summer on Makansan (a mountain resort) as usual. Mother was in Peiping for the last two weeks of June, which was the extent of her vacation. And Jim had only six days on the mountain with the family when he was called back to the hospital to help take care of a high official in the former Peiping government—General Li Kung Yoen. He had a gangrenous appendix which Dr. Rice had removed four hours before Jim could get there. During our star patient's sojourn in the hospital General Feng Yu Ziang, the "Christian General", paid him a flying visit, he and his party street of Sooghow in automobiles, the like of which has never been done before or since.

"Rather significant changes have taken place in China during the past few years. Several months ago the central government obtained control over the

### McLAN SAYS SPORTS,

LITERATURE ARE WISE  
LEISURE PURSUITS

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found on this campus. The Athletic Club provides facilities for tennis, golf, American ball, fist ball, archery, and many other sports. Taking part in the Open Forums, attending the Vesper services, and being a member of the literary clubs are other ways of spending leisure time. "The fullness and happiness of our lives" says Miss McLain, "depends much on how we spend our spare time, and we should make our choice of leisure activities wisely."

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southern provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, thus rather effectively uniting the country for the first time in years. October 31st was General Chiang Kai-Shak's birthday and was the most patriotic display we have yet seen in China. Flags were everywhere and the nation presented him with seventy airplanes for the air force. Railroads are being built in the west and the southwest, and motor-roads are spreading over the country.

"One of the deplorable features of the whole affair is the rising spirit of militarism throughout the country. School children drilling, air-raid drills, red-cross nursing, etc. Even Margaret and Jimmy, who are now in kindergarten and nursery-school, come home with very exciting tales of airplanes flying over the city and dropping bombs that will kill us all. The government says that such instruction must be given in all schools throughout all the grades."

### Dean Dorman Tells Functions of S. G. A.

Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of women at the Florida State College in Tallahassee, centered the theme of her Student Government address to G. S. W. C. on the "Challenge of Education Today."

The charming speaker, herself an excellent example, maintained that the world expects a college to turn out finer individuals.

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In conclusion, Dean Dorman quoted Tennyson as the standard adopted on her own campus: "Self-control, self-knowledge, self-reverence,—these three above all else."

Following the Hat Day tradition, the sophomores searched Tuesday, January 19, for the venerable chapeau which the freshmen concealed in December. Their efforts proved worthless as not a trace of the battered hat was found. Only one day remains to continue the search, February 19th. And should they fail then, they must give a party to the freshman class. To arms, to arms, noble sophomores!

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## Artist vs. Audience

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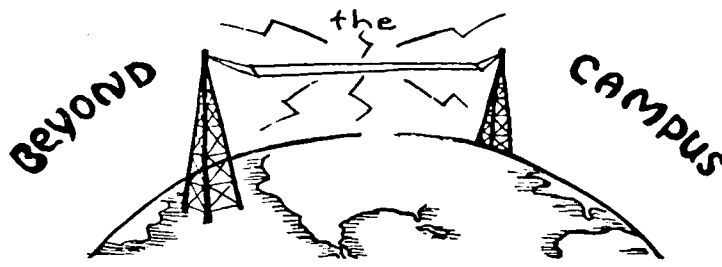
Quer thing about these people. We all either "love them" or are "bored to death." It's rather amusing to look at people who are continually "bored to death." They look it—which they probably have the cheek to be proud of. But there is always a question in my mind when we look at these self-confessed "bored-ones". Could it be, could it possibly be that they are the ones at fault?

When a world public accepts an artist, whether he be musician or lecturer, that public usually has a fair basis for its opinion. When critics, who have studied the arts and compared the artists, say an individual is worthy they do not speak from hear-say or with rashness. All things have a reason. The success of artists has a good reason. The artists are good!

If you are near-sighted and cannot see realities in the distance that your friends can see you do not say that there are no realities. No. You admit that you need glasses. Or else you move closer that you may see.

Why then must there everlastingly be those who berate the performer instead of frankly admitting they lack the background of appreciation. The thing is not to shout your ignorance for the world to know, but to keep quiet until you can appreciate the values of the arts. We are too prone to dislike what we do not know—too quick to shift results from stupidity on our part to supposed inability on someone else's part.

If you are interested in Robert Taylor's personal habits and I know you are he drink twenty cups of coffee a day. And he won't touch milk.



BY ROSALIND LANE

A novel way of attracting tourists to Georgia—making it a divorce resort. This is Rep. Billy Barrett's idea. He has introduced a bill to the legislature cutting the divorce time in Georgia from one year to one month. Passage of the bill would put Georgia in competition with Reno for the nation's divorce trade and the flow of cash would be a boon to Georgia's seaboard area.

Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" which has already exceeded the 1,000,000 mark in sales, is still top ranking best seller in New York, Washington, Atlanta, Chicago, and other cities. "Drums Along the Mohawk" and "White Banners" are vieing for second place.

Andre Roosevelt, a relative of President Roosevelt, has recently flown his airplane over Chimborazo, the third-highest mountain peak in the Americas. His is the first airplane flight over the 20,510 foot mountain—the highest peak of the Andes in Ecuador—and the whole thing began over some burnt stew

Eleven sets of twins are attending classes this winter on the campus of Pa. State College. Which reminds us—a new set of twins in North Georgia, a boy and girl, has been given the names, Wally and Edward.

Premier Mussolini can drive almost anything that is powered with a motor—speed boats, motorcycles, automobiles, airplanes. He has now qualified as a military aviator by taking up a big bomber, stunting it and bringing it down to a perfect landing.

Japanese Popeye—Dr. Kakiyi Yoshida declares he has eaten 8,280 pounds of spinach in the last six years—more than 3 pounds a day.

Leon Trotsky, former Bolshevik leader has settled in Mexico. Here in this New World country, he is going to write again. For him Mexico is a place to live in but the wide world remains his chosen field.

## Cinema Cynic

BY PRISCILLA KELLEY

Some fascinating facts about "Lost Horizon", the James Hilton best-seller that Columbia is producing under the direction of Frank Capra have just been published. They are:

- It was two years in the making.
- The cast numbers 1150.
- Two complete towns were erected for the production.
- One set alone took 150 men two months to build.
- The book has been translated in 14 languages.

Taking no chances on a thief's breaking in while she is away from her Hollywood home, Eleanor Powell has put her hundred tap dancing slippers in a vault in a local bank.

Screen Oddities at Parties—When Leslie Howard doesn't want to dance, whether he is going to a private party, or to the Trocadero or Coconut Grove, he keeps on his carpet slippers.

John Barrymore gathers folks around him and tells stories of his newspaper reporter days, as nobody else can tell them.

Mary Brian always dodges bridge. If given a cross word puzzle to do,

Harold Lloyd, even at his own parties, will pore over it, ignoring everybody, until he has worked it out.

Helen Hayes sometimes brings her sewing, if it's a woman's party.

Charlie Chaplin will start charades at his own or anybody else's party on the slightest excuse.

Edward G. Robinson always helps wait on his guests at a buffet supper party, no matter how many servants he has in attendance.

Joan Blondell never dances with anybody at a party except Dick Powell because they dance nicely together.

Walter Pidgeon is so interested in books that he always spends a goodly part of his evening at a party in his host's library, making no excuses, just sneaking away by himself.

"Three Smart Girls" is the picture that they are raving about out Hollywood way. It seems that Universal took an unknown writer, an unknown director, an unknown producer and three unknown girls, and without any "names" turned out one of the gayest, smartest, most entertaining comedies of the year. "Big names? Stars? Phooey," said the new Universal, "we don't need them." And in star-conscious Hollywood that is Revolution.

## Jewels

By JIM

"Well, at least I am the best thing around here. Ain't I, Pup? And you are the best dog in the country. You look it and act it. An aristocrat, huh? Look at my dog, Joe, Swell ain't he?"

"Yeah, but you had better not touch him. The body guards are hiding behind that tree, and they will shoot you."

"Naw, I believe the pup got tired of all that luxury and left. He likes me. I wish I could take him to Alabama with me. He would make a swell pal."

"Somebody would pay up for him. Scruppy, let's take him and send a ransom note."

"Couldn't get away with it, Joe. People are suspicious of men who look like we do. Our clothes need brushing off."

"Come on with us aways, Mr. Dog. Nobody will care. Look at him play! Joe, he sure can run circles around us. If I could get around as lively as that I wouldn't be a tramp. I would be a business man."

"I wish you would use a little sense now and get us something to eat."

"Pup, I hadn't thought of that. You would get mighty hungry at times. And other people might look down on you because you are with me, and they would kick you if they wanted. I guess you had better go back. I know you had! Go home now! Or I will pick up a stick and hit you."

"You needn't say with your eyes you wouldn't care what happened. You think you wouldn't now. But you would be ready to go home if you got hungry enough. Go home! I would hate for you, so pretty now, to get all scared up and all weak eyed. Go back."

"He is staying behind. I wish he hadn't now."

If anyone asks me what is funny I say that this ranks with me as Funny No. 1. A college graduate of several years is meeting a former classmate named Miggle Smith, whom she has forgotten. She selects one of the women as about the right age and going up to her says inquiringly, "Miggle.?"

I can just imagine the expression on that woman's face who is the wrong woman and probably thinks of wiggling and jiggling and then gives the young lady a look such as that people gave the man man in the movie, Charlie Chan At the Opera. The look is translated "I think you are mad."

This incident is better told in the book I read, Cornelia Otis Skinner Excuse It Please. It is in our library. Get it! She dances and rides a horse and will give you a merry time.

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