(Continued from page 3) rested up after a full week-end we understand, and despite the "anonymous" letter which was read in Davidson's chapel, Queens was exceptionally well represented. But everybody is still somewhat confused over the feud that seems to be striking up between our "brother school" and we hope that the relations get straightened out before anything gets too serious. Now all we want to know is who wrote the letter?

Not changing the subject of course, but congratulations are in order for Margie Bryant who was married a week or so ago and we're mighty glad she's decided to remain with us for a while.

Then there was Ella Dunbar who was greatly affected by an incident time this summer for them both. she heard in one of her classes and came home and sat on her bed sharpening her knives while staring at her suitemates! Now reely!

It also seems that Ginner was mighty upset when she heard that "Gabby" had stubbed his toe a few inches too high and was in

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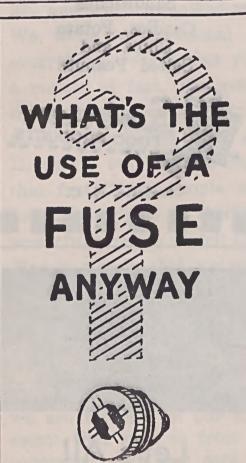
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bed with a sprained ankle. And to think that it kept him from visiting Queens this past week-end! So, so sorry Ginner.

Does anybody know why Ann Vann was looking so sad this weekend? She won't tell.

We're also wondering just exactly what attraction Carolina holds for E. Bates these days. Do you know, Janie? As Shakespeare once

> Roses are red, Violets are blue, You ought to know James doesn't love you.

One of the nicest things about college is meeting your roommate's or suite-mate's brother and lo and behold if that very thing didn't happen. Ruth Lawhon met Elise Hardison's brother and the wedding bells will be ringing some-Now if Elise has any more brothers at home we're first in line for introductions. That goes double for you, Maude.

Jenkie Gray and Ellen Jordan headed to P. C. this week-end for the big dance and seemed to have a grand time.

It was really good to see Sarah Lee Matheson and Nancy Lea Brown, former Queens students back on the campus again. Sarah is working here in Charlotte and Nancy Lea seems to be having many grand times at Auburn.

One Mary Ann Thrasher seems to have had a lovely time with Churchhill, not Winston of course, at the dances this week-end, but undoubtedly her heart still belongs to Ned.

And Terry's heart still belongs to Sonny, too, as she does nothing but write his name all over her books all day long. We're glad to hear that books do manage to serve some purpose however.

Does anybody know why it is that Mundy and Gene always wait exactly two weeks to answer each other's letters? At least you can always be sure of at least two letters a month under this arrangement. That's more than some people get. Namely me.

Seemed like old times having Swats back with us for a while and many crazy times were had by the gang over in North.

But 'tis growing late and this hunt and peck system gets a little monotonous after an hour or two. so will stop for now, but I'll be back next time with lots more dirt. So 'til then, g'bye now.

Ellenora Spratt is a "one man" worker with a brownie scout troop. They have been learning games, dances, out-of-door sports, and now they are working on a brownie play.

One of the most fascinating projects of all is working at the various hospitals here in the city. These girls work once a week or oftener, according to the amount of time that they have. Suzanne Blackmon is chairman of this group and all these girls say "We love it; wish we could make it a fulltime job instead of just once a week." Their ties consist mainly of "answering ights" and helping the patients in any way that they can. This is a great help, of course, to the nurses. These volunteers arrange flowers, mail letters, write letters, play cards, take notes, messages, phone calls, lab reports, run errands, go to the soda shop,



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After a delightful luncheon the group was given the opportunity to hear Mr. and Mrs. Masters discuss contemporary authors that they have known and liked. Among these were John Galsworthy, Thomas Wolfe, Theodore Dreiser, and others. It was an enlightening and absorbing discussion, and will prove valuable in many ways and dozens of other small things. to each of those present.

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