

Virginia Dare To Present Fashion Show At Queens

Evening Dresses and Jackets To Be Featured

Students chapel hour on Wednesday, October 23, will bring to Queens another of the fashion shows, which are always received with so much enthusiasm.

The Virginia Dare Shop will show the newest styles and materials in evening dresses and jackets which are popularly priced. Every gown is up-to-the-last-minute and is beautiful in every detail.

Six Queens girls will be models: Rebecca Cooke, Bettie Wicker, Thorburn Lillard, Bertha Burch, Elinor Clayton, Martha Elizabeth Alexander.

A Sophomore Tells Us of Work in the Literary Society

Surely all of us have heard of The Literary Society of Queens-Chicora College. A beginning with vim and vigor marks the Society's anticipation of a most successful year. The faculty sponsor, Mrs. Lyon, seems to have given the group a part of her enthusiasm this fall.

The president of the society is Anne Batten. The groups are headed as follows: Betty Manning, Book Tea; Elsie Setzer, Debating Group; Lucille Dulin, Dramatic Group; and Margaret True, Creative Writing Group. Through the courtesy of Winthrop College, the Debating Group has become a member of the National Debating Society and great things are expected of our Queens-Chicora members.

The first meetings were held Wednesday, October 16, and each group is thrilled over its recruits from our promising Freshman Class. Business was attended to and programs planned for our year. Certainly out of four groups we can find a place for our talents. The Literary Society has proved itself a wonderful opportunity for bringing out of these talents.

Thoughts of a Freshman

They "rush" you, and they "tea" you, and they look at you and talk, They hurry by—don't even know you're there.

They ask you silly questions like "How do you like Q.-C.?" And "Do you have a sister in Montclair?"

They make you feel elated—you're the only one that counts! They compliment you every time they speak.

They ask you to a million things on every afternoon; And then—they change their minds and plan "Rat Week."

Chessy Chats

Never let it be said that Edna Hunter is bashful. She and her soldier-boy marched right in the dining room Sunday.

Dot Ehrhardt wouldn't dare miss a Little Theatre performance. She's always so anxious to see if that Miller boy will shine. Don't be discouraged, Dot.

We're plenty proud of our school talent. Did you see Doodle Tuesday night at the Little Theatre?

Now that Rat Week is over, we all have had just opportunity to find the good sports among the freshmen—Here's to you.

Is there any one on this campus who hasn't heard Frances Smith say: "My Mom gave me this ring?"

Mary, aren't you ashamed to take Georgia's man away from her like that?

Have you ever seen anyone enjoy ill health more than Frances Gunn?

From what has been gathered, Jane Wiley sho' has it bad—No wonder she always seems so happy.

Here's hoping the gang that went to P. C. homecoming didn't completely destroy the place.

It was very noticeable that Adeline's boy friend is plenty good. He did \$90.00 worth of damage in one night.

Lois seems relieved since one of her old flames found a frat pen she lost for him this summer.

Myrtle has a crick in her neck from watching the bench at the P. C. game.

—Grins.

Press Convention To Meet This Week In Chicago, Illinois

Many Notable Speakers To Be Present

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Chicago, Illinois — Famed newspapermen and advertising experts from all sections of the United States and foreign correspondents from the news centers of the world will address college newspaper editors and business managers who will gather here next month for the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, national college press association.

Heading the list of famed newspapermen who will speak at the convention sessions to be held in Chicago's famed Medinah Athletic Club, October 17, 18 and 19, are Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune and Pulitzer prize winner, and Carroll Binder, distinguished foreign expert of the Chicago Daily News.

Among the outstanding speakers who will speak at the roundtable sessions for the convention which has as its theme "Building the College Newspaper" are:

Harry B. Rutledge, managing director of the National Editorial Association; Dr. Ralph D. Casey, dean of the University of Minnesota school of journalism; C. D. MacDougall, editor of the Evanston News-Index and lecturer in journalism at Northwestern University; Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, director of the Rutgers University school of journalism; and Chester Oehler, of the Lord and Thomas agency.

The highlight of the convention will be the annual banquet of the Association to be held in the beautiful grand dining room of the Medinah Club on Friday, October 18. Grant Olsen, advertising manager of the Sheaffer Pen Company, will be the principle banquet speaker.

Subjects to be discussed by the speakers range from the elements of advertising solicitation and news coverage to the latest developments in advertiser servicing and news photography.

SPORTS

Tuesday, October 8, the Day-Students and Boarders fought it out in a five inning baseball game. The Boarders redeemed themselves somewhat by winning 13-6. The Day-Students were handicapped in not having as many players on the squad as the Boarders. Playing for the Boarders were: catcher, Dot Senn; pitcher, Ione Smith; first base, Harriet Brown; second base, Mary McCaskills; third base, Christine Steele; short-stop, Virginia Senn; right field, Helen West; left field, Mary Wilson; center field, Grace Weatherly. Playing for the Day-Students were: catcher, Elizabeth Calder; pitcher, Dorcas Caldwell; first base, Martha Grey; third base, Alice Crowell; short stop, Virginia Hubbard; right field, Ruby McCain; left field, Selwyn Stancill; center field, Mary Neikirk.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the baseball game between the Day-Students and Boarders, and so Tuesday, October 15, more baseball games were played. Next Tuesday volleyball tournaments will begin. There are going to be, not only Day-Student-Boarder games, but also inter-class games. This will be an opportunity for the freshmen to show all of that class spirit that they developed during Rat Week. And the upper classmen must not let those freshmen get too far ahead of them.

Wednesday Dinner Scene of Program

Students Sing, Recite, Play on Formal Dinner Night

A program committee has been appointed by the Executive Council to make the Wednesday evening dinner a night of real pleasure and enjoyment. The committee is to arrange for an attractive and varied program each Wednesday evening, using either Queens or foreign talent. The girls who have been appointed to serve on this committee are: Mary Wilson, Rebecca Cooke, Grace Weatherly, Jane Davis, Louise Crane, and Mary McRae. The committee will meet each Thursday evening after dinner to plan the program for the coming week.

On Wednesday, October 16, the committee presented a program featuring instrumental and vocal music and a reading. Margaret Land opened the program with several popular musical selections. These were followed by a freshman sextet composed of: Caroline Morris, Jean Craven, Dorothy Carson, Helen Malloy, Sara Henry, and Legrand Long, who sang "Sweet Sue". Dorothy Carrson gave a reading "Cupid Football Game". Roberta Brown, Marjorie Pressly, and Carmalt Hartman, played a violin trio, "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia." The program was concluded with the Alma Mater sung by the student body. Jane Davis acted as master of ceremonies.

Book Review of Fortitude

By HUGH WALPOLE

Perhaps the best of Hugh Walpole's books is *Fortitude*; certainly it is one of the most interesting portrayals of a man's inner feelings and thoughts that he has ever done. Walpole takes the development of Peter Westcott's character from childhood to manhood. The first rung in the ladder of Peter's character was placed when in the midst of an unhappy childhood he overheard the remark of a very old man: "It is not life that matters, but the courage you bring to it." To Peter this was the real true meaning of living — fortitude. At each crisis of his life, this was the ultimate aim of his decisions, courage. It took courage to defy the older boys in his school, it took courage when he was successful and popular to throw it all away because of what he thought was right; it took courage to cross his father and leave his home for London to follow his call in life, writing; it took courage to admit his defeat there because he had allowed his real self to be eclipsed in order to please the woman he loved; and it took even more courage to return to Scaw House, the scene of his unhappy childhood. Peter makes one feel strongly the need of fortitude in life to meet all the tragedy it inevitably holds in store.

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