

QUEENS BLUES

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QUEENS-CHICORA COLLEGE, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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SOPHOMORES SELECTED WINNERS STUNT NIGHT

DR. E. RUSSELL TO SPEAK

Dean of School of Religion of Duke University Is Sponsored by A. A. U. W.

Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean of the School of Religion of Duke University, will speak here December 10, at 8 P. M., under the auspices of the A. A. U. W.

Dr. Russell is a great favorite with college students, and has probably addressed more student groups than any other man in North Carolina in the last four years. He is particularly interested in world conditions as affecting world peace, and he is well equipped to give illuminated information about international problems and policies that directly affect the student world.

In February or March a series of four lectures in an integral of two weeks will be delivered by Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, one of the country's outstanding sociologists. Professor Ellwood is a writer of wide note, having written a number of books in the field of sociology and having made a number of critical studies in that field. He recently served as President of the International Institute of Sociology at Geneva, and is an outstanding lecturer.

It is a distinct courtesy to the college that outstanding lecturers are being brought to us from time to time by the University women. It is hoped that the student body will avail itself of these unusual opportunities.

Who's Who Among Students

The idea of creating one national institution for students, devoid of politics and initiation fees so prevalent in many undergraduate organizations, was conceived over two years ago—thus Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has come about. Since then, the editor has secured the endorsement of over 200 presidents of student bodies, 100 deans, and 100 presidents of fraternities.

The plan has the unanimous endorsement of the Executive Committee of the National Student Federation of America, and the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government for Women. It also has the endorsement of a past President of the American Association of State Universities, the present National President of O D K, and the Pacific Student President's Association.

Students and deans have expressed the fact that there is a place for such an annual among American universities and colleges, and that with the co-operation of all concerned, an institution with great possibilities can be created. The 1935 edition of this book proved them to be right.

Since the first edition, which was issued last May, thousands of letters have been received by the editor, expressing the fact that the plan had been accepted as the highest honor that a student can achieve while attending college.

The plan is to publish annually a compilation of biographies of the outstanding students in America. In this way, deserving students will be brought before the business world.

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CHOSEN MAY QUEEN



BETTIE WICKER

BETTIE WICKER IS ELECTED MAY QUEEN OF QUEENS

Josephine Long, of Catawba, Is Runner-Up. Climaxes Week of Suspense.

Bettie Wicker, of Charlotte, was elected Queen of Queens on Saturday, November 23. Miss Wicker and Josephine Long, of Catawba, were the only candidates for the honor, and Miss Long ran Miss Wicker a very close race. The chapel program Saturday morning was the climax to a week of great suspense.

Campaign speeches were made by the campaign managers of the two candidates before a student assembly. Immediately afterward the ballot boxes were opened, and the result of the voting was announced in the afternoon by Miss Margaret Trobaugh.

Miss Nancy Philips spoke in behalf of Miss Wicker, presenting her arguments in favor of her candidate. Miss Philips described the origin of the May Day festival in old England and sketched a typical fete of that period. The village from which the queen was to be chosen was careful to select a representative who would be worthy of the popular occasion. So, too, Queens-Chicora College must chose a queen worthy of the honor to be paid her by crowds of spectators. Miss Wicker was considered the logical queen because of her stateliness, poise, grace, charm, dignity, and campus leadership. She has held various offices during her years at Queens and is at present president of the day students, a leader in the Student Christian Association, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity.

Miss May Leiby Smith, speaking

for Miss Long, stated that the first requirement for a queen was royalty. "A queen must produce a regal effect on her audience; she must be alive, commanding, dramatic. Then you may dissect her and describe her beauty, her poise, her charm. These smaller items make up the whole atmosphere of royalty." Miss Long, popular member of her class, had three years of May Court as proof of her fitness for queen.

Miss Wicker will choose her attendants during the next few weeks. The celebration of May Day will take place on the front campus of the college during the first week in May.

DR. S. S. WILEY WILL SPEAK AT QUEENS

Student Christian Association's Fall Meeting

Students on our campus will be interested to know that the speaker for the Student Christian Association's fall services has accepted the invitation to hold these on our campus December 8th, 9th, 10th.

The speaker will be Mr. Samuel S. Wiley, now a student at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Wiley, graduated from Davidson with the class of 1932, of which he was salutarian. He served as secretary of the Davidson Y. M. C. A. for two years.

SYSTEM OF DEBATING TO BE USED

Parliamentary System Such As Used At Winthrop

The parliamentary system of debating, used at Winthrop, is lively and interesting to everyone partaking in the debate, and to onlookers. The group is divided into three parts, with a fence dividing the first two; the third is separated from the others by an aisle. At the front of the room is the chairman's desk, slightly elevated, and the speaker's desk. From the front, the seats on the right are those of the government, or affirmative; those on the left are those of the opposition, or negative; the third isolated group are those of the back benchers, or neutrals.

When the debate starts, the speakers are introduced by the leaders of the government and the opposition, and are each recognized by the chairman. Dignified quiet reigns while the speeches are being given. Then, when the floor is opened for rebuttals, dignity is forgotten. Everyone, (including the back benchers who argue against every side), is permitted to refute, provided she can be recognized among many other's pleas for the floor. The government cheers its rebuttals, and loudly boos those of the opposition; the opposition vice versa.

At the end of a set time for rebuttals, a vote is taken in either of two ways. In the first, member's line up on either side of the fence, facing the chairman. All of the government will be on the government side, the opposition on their side, and the back benchers on the side with which they agree; so that the back benchers decide the vote. Marching forward, two girls join hands over the fence, until it is apparent that one side has the most votes. The second system of voting consists of a roll call, each member voting with a very loud "yea," or "no," if her convictions are strong. It is desirable to be of the government side, and the girls are divided into groups permanently, that strive to have the affirmative.

After the installation and debate on November 20, there followed a very amusing parliamentary drill, the action being very fast and accurate. The motion was, "Madame chairman, I move we abolish Congress." With the utmost seriousness and hurry, the girls were recognized in their turns. The motion was seconded, carried, put

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Miss Fulton Is Honored

Miss Matilda Fulton, of the Home Economics department of Queens-Chicora, has recently been elected chairman of the Home Economics Division of the Southern Piedmont District of the North Carolina Education Association. She is responsible for the Home Economic Association for the entire district and will also supervise the planning of the program for the next meeting which will be in November, 1936. Miss Fulton said that she hopes to have an outside speaker who is a specialist in the field.

The district of which Miss Fulton is chairman, is also part of the Charlotte Institute for Teachers, and of the North Carolina Association.

STORY OF ALADDIN IS PRESENTED

Athletic Association Under Direction of Henderson Sponsored Stunts

On Tuesday night, November 27, interclass stunt night was sponsored by the Queens-Chicora Athletic Association, and the Sophomore Class with its spectacular presentation of Aladdin in the Garden walked away with the annual stunt night award presented to the class having the best stunt. Miss Corndia Henderson, director of physical education, was the stunt adviser. Mr. McAlister Carson presented the award, while Mrs. Fred Helms, Mr. Haines Lassiter, and Mr. Hunter Marshall acted as judges.

Each class was allowed fifteen minutes for the presentation of their stunt—five minutes of that time to be taken up by the cheers and songs of the gallery, and the remaining ten minutes to be devoted to the stunt.

"Little Red Riding Hood"

The Freshman class came first, giving a clever skit based on "Little Red Riding Hood." Margaret Land and Jane Davis were chairmen for the stunt; Tempe Speagle and Carmalt Hartman, gallery leaders; Helen Cumnock, reader; Louise Kinser, Little Red Riding Hood; Annie Laurie Anderson, the wolf; Frances Erhardt, grandma; and Dorothy Carson, wood chopper. The members of the freshman gallery section wore kid sister costumes.

"Aladdin In The Magic Garden"

Then the Sophomore class presented the prize winning stunt, a pantomime of "Aladdin in the Magic Garden." Jane Wiley was the Sophomore stunt chairman; Jean Carter, gallery leader, and Lillian Smith wrote the songs. The characters were: Nancy McIver, Mary Katherine Stork, Barbara Shatzer, Jane Wiley, Helen Jordan, Louise Crane, and Margaret Johnson. The members of the gallery were dressed in Arabian costumes.

"Macbeth"

With Dorothy Senn as stunt chairman, the Juniors presented a take-off of "Macbeth." Eleanor Carr and Rebecca Cooke led the gallery, the members of which wore medieval costumes in keeping with the play. The characters were Elsie Setzer, Barbara Summit, Henrietta Henderson, Jimmy Wagoner, Helen West, Betty Lee Holland, Frances Query, and Loise Thompson. The words to the original song were written by Loise Thompson; the music by Martha Pettaway and Edna Furman. Loise Thompson and Margaret Anderson painted the stage drop for the closing castle scene.

"All Aboard"

The Senior stunt, "Frans Collegio All Aboard", was written by May Leiby Smith. Ione Smith was Senior stunt chairman, and Louise Holland, gallery leader. Virginia Cagle wrote the words to the seniors' original song, "We Come At Last As Seniors", and Katherine Walton, the music. Ione Smith, Betty Manning and Mary Phillips took part in the stunt.

Although the judges by a unanimous vote accorded first place to the Sophomore class, they stated that the stunts of the other three classes were worthy of honorable mention.