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## ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Big Sisters! How much those two unassuming words can mean. There are two distinct types of big sisters. One type is haughty, dominating, and aloof; the other, helpful, considerate, and loyal. The freshman have been extremely lucky in having the latter type for their "big sisters." When the lonely newcomers arrived, the juniors were right on hand to welcome them, answer their many questions, and "take them under their wing." During "rat" week, the juniors proved their loyalty in a big way, and thus made the freshmen feel that at least one class really liked them and would stick up for them. Also, our big sisters are most considerate. They even let us beat them at basketball and that's something! It is seldom that you find such congenial sisters in every way, and though it is difficult to express it in just so many words, the freshmen want the juniors to know that we are grateful and are proud to call you "our big sisters."

## LET'S SUPPORT IT

There is an organization on our campus that has not received as much attention as it deserves. It is open to every one; it does not require certain scholastic averages of its members; it does not require regular attendance or collect dues, and it does not take sides in any campus controversies or elections. This is the Discussion Group as it is seen from the outside, a student group completely democratic. Have you given it a fair trial to see its real purpose of organization?

It is an organization that will bring our student body closer together if you give it your support. It offers a place where students may meet together and discuss and constructively criticize important phases of college life. Doesn't this give us a chance to decide together on the best solution of our problems and to work them out together?

Those who attend these meetings regularly have entered into the discussions with a great deal of interest and sincerity, but the number is comparatively small. Why not give your support?

## WE MUST VOTE

How many of us realize the importance of voting? We go about complaining about the way things are done. Maybe that is human nature. But something can be done about it. Perhaps the ones of us who do the most complaining did not do our part in the last elections. Let's consider this in the future before criticising others.

Do we realize that in neglecting to vote we are showing a decided lack of class and school spirit? The officers we elect are for us and for our benefit. So it is up to us to see that some one of whom we are proud and some one of ability is put into office. If we see this person in office we will have no room to complain. Let's show ourselves and vote one hundred per cent at the next election. Shall we?

## We Recognize

You see her walking briskly down the hall in her bright, white uniform doing any number of odd jobs cheerfully, or perhaps offering some sound advice to some homesick girl, or efficiently performing her duties as a nurse. You see her doing these and numerous other things. No doubt you remember the time you fell and hurt your leg, and she patiently bandaged it, thus easing your pain. Then there that week that you had the flu and she prepared

such good suppers for you. You are not the only one; she has done it for countless others. She came to Queens in 1930, and ever since then she has been a vital part of the college. One does not hear of the many little things which she accomplishes or the numerous deeds which she does continually. There is only one person who fits the above description. All know her and love her, and it is with pride that we recognize *Mrs. Wilson*.

## Open Forum

Having been requested to write a few lines for the Open Forum of the Queens Blues, I am going to confine my remarks to things that would effect the welfare of any one, whether a member of the college group, or any other group.

The first important thing for an individual member of a group is to ascertain clearly the expectations of the group as a whole and of its individual members. These expectations are generally set forth in the laws that have been exacted for the government of the members of that particular group. When once the laws have been ascertained and the will of the group has been made clear to the individual, it is his privilege to withdraw from the group, if not satisfied with its regulations. If, however, he remains as a member of the group it is indicative of the fact that he tactically accepts its laws as the rule for his conduct, and the only thing for his individual welfare and the welfare of the whole is the strictest obedience unto these regulations. This should not be merely a strict obedience, but a cordial obedience. A great writer has recently declared that the "greatest need of America is the acceptance of and obedience to law." We believe that this is a true statement. There have been some very strange processes of reasoning indulged in recently. Such as: "If you cannot enforce a law, it should be stricken from the Statute Book." I believe that any body whose constituency is in agreement with the laws made for its own government can enforce those laws.

Another important thing in the relation of an individual to a group is the realization of the fact that every member of the group has rights, which should not be usurped by special granted to, or indulged in by another member of the group. The respect of the rights of others is essential to the welfare of the whole. This is a day when the spirit of securing, possessing, and enjoying as many things and as many privileges as it is possible to secure is the rule. Too often small attention is paid to the means by which possessions and privileges are secured. Misrepresentation, taking advantage of the ignorance of others, and the weakness of others, offer avenues into the fields of gain, privilege, and pleasure.

A code of the highest and most exacting ethics, loyally adhered to, is the only safe guard for the individual against the temptation to secure something at the expense of another, or others.

The welfare of a group depends upon the welfare of each and every member of that group, and no member can be deprived of his rights in order to secure the greater privileges of others, and have the group, as a whole, to be in a state of well being. Therefore, the study life's relation to others, especially in relation to the group of which we are a member, and the striving to co-operate with the other members in that group for the welfare of the whole will guarantee the fullest welfare of the individual.

W. H. FRAZER.

## Preview

Marian Sims, author of "World With a Fence," takes up a sadly neglected theme in her new novel, "Call It Freedom." It tells what happens to a young, attractive and intelligent divorcee who is tied to her home by her child. The story starts in the summer of 1935 just after Martha Freer has returned to her home in a small southern city, from Reno. She makes a brave attempt to take up her life where she left off, but she finds it very hard to buck the round of parties, dances, and gossip that are a part of the lives of many of her friends. Accepting and giving parties is also very difficult because most of the attractive men are married and Martha is too sensible and fine to monopolize some one else's husband. Mrs. Sims has written a wonderful story about a woman who finds herself through her own troubles. She expertly analyses the characters of the people in the medium-sized city. She represents every southern type, young and old. They make a wonderful background for Martha and her problems. "Call It Freedom" will again single Mrs. Sims out as a writer whose novels bear watching.

Marian Sims is a native of Dalton, Georgia, but she is now a resident of Charlotte. She is the author of "The World with a Fence," "Morning Star," and many short stories. As her mother was from New England, Mrs. Sims say that the combination of "a New England conscience and Southern lethargy has run me ragged all my life." Her pet phobia is having her picture taken although she is most attractive. She married a lawyer, Frank Sims, in 1927 and moved to Charlotte. They are both very much interested in the Little Theater, of which Mr. Sims is president. Mrs. Sims likes to read, play bridge, golf, swim, and to work in the garden. Struthers Burt has said to her; "You have, clear as a bell, at least six major novelistic virtues: vigor and gusto, characterization, sympathy, and perspective; the rarest of all feminine gifts, a wry and rough and masculine sense of humor."

## Life's Facts and Fancies

Life in this old world of ours  
 Is only what you make it—  
 A thing is either good or bad,  
 It's all in how you take it.

The skies above may all seem gray,  
 But the sun will soon be shining,  
 So just remember that every cloud  
 Must have its silver lining.

If things go wrong from day to day,  
 Just strive and believe again,  
 For if you want the rainbow,  
 You must first have had the rain.

Success means many different things  
 To some it means but gold—  
 To others it's to learn to live—  
 To seek and find one's soul.

—Hazel Kennedy.

Frances, we really do appreciate your help!

## Chessy Chats

We understand that "Trip" prefers a "T" model to a streamline carriage.

And there's that tall blond at the Carolina.

What really happened this past week-end, Spoon?

Some women like a man that truckles to them—a beau that bends the way that he is pulled. But on our campus the thing most needed is not a bow, but a bayonet.

And all good things must end. Eh, Cree?

We understand that Grace doesn't like rats—but, "Rat."

A "Cookie" seems the only remedy for Frances' sprained ankle.

"Ginny" seems to be doing "Purdy" well lately.

What kind of a Locke do you have out Kingston way, Sarah?

Nancy, don't get caught by a Cage.

Marg, really you should go just so far when celebrating your birthday.

Joe Hunter seems to like 'em Meek.

Jane Ellen, how's the garage business these days?

What's all this about Mary Lib's mind changing over night, over Bill, over Greensboro way, over the past week-end?

It seems that we have some new additions to our student body; namely, Pearl Button, Emma Glutz, and Stinky McNasty. For formal introductions see Sara Kelly Lillard.

Martha, can you get a Saddle(r) at Paw Creek?

Betsy, teach us how. Six tickets (at 40c each) are a lot to sell to two poor defenseless boys.

At least Davidson letters start off good. For instance "Dearest Sweetness."

Jane, don't "Crow" too much or E. Ruth might come to his senses.

"Lil," how can we tell which is the man of the hour? Make up your mind.

Why the sudden desire to go to Florida, Lib?

Annie Laurie Mac, how is your "Reid"-ing?

"Pidge," don't you want any Moore of it?

The days are "Sonny" now, Dell, so don't get Hackney-ed.

There is a very important question that has been troubling us for quite a while, and we want to put it before the whole student body. It is: Why is a jelly bean?

Will Alice get her "Scooter" while at home?

We hear that Betty Purser doesn't feel so "Punk" lately.

Elaine, don't let your guest capture the heart of "Tommy."

I wonder if Hampden-Sydney is on the way to Norfolk.