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## OUR CREED

To be adaptable, accepting with good faith the new and the difficult.  
To exhibit friendliness, tact and sympathy in her relation with her fellow students.

To conduct herself as a true sportswoman in all situations.

To be sincere in all things.

To observe neatness, modesty, and good taste in dress.

To conduct herself as a gentlewoman both on and off the campus.

To apply herself with equal diligence to work and play.

To develop her personality, making scholarship, service, leadership, and character, the goals of its fulfillment.

To think of God as her Maker, and look to Him for guidance.

To conform to the ideals of her college socially, spiritually, and mentally, thus striving toward fine Christian womanhood.

At this the beginning of a new school year, it is quite appropriate for the Student Body to pause for a moment to consider the *Creed of Queens-Chicora Girl*. This *Creed*, written several years ago by Carolyn Reeves, is a well-rounded, livable set of rules explaining what is expected of a lady, and therefore, of a Queens-Chicora Girl. The *Creed* is an ideal to strive for, a goal to be attained, not quickly and with a minimum of effort, but slowly, as character is acquired.

## OPPORTUNITY

All those who attended the music festival will bear witness, with the editor, to the great enjoyment experienced by the audience in hearing seven famous artists who for years have worked to attain and maintain the quality of performance which they presented to us on October 5th. Finished beauty is the phrase that comes to mind upon recalling it. Our congratulations to the Goodfellows' Club on sponsoring the most important cultural event during our experience at Queens College.

We are fortunate in being students in a school situated in a city the size of Charlotte. Here we have opportunities that are priceless: the Mint Museum, the Charlotte Symphony, the Community Concert. The Mint Museum has, during the last year, had unusual interest and is now open again for the winter season. The Community Concert annually presents artists of natural reputation. Lawrence Tibbett and Nino Martini have both been presented here during the last two years, as well as artists of lesser reputation. The Charlotte Symphony has given Queens a special rate on tickets to the five concerts which will be presented this year.

These are things that Queens girls should not neglect taking advantage of. That elusive thing we call culture is partly made up of knowing the best in art and music. Culture is supposed to be the most desirable product of a college education. Therefore we should not neglect without thinking these things that will develop a side of us that will be even more important to us in later life. We need a well-rounded, varied education—not merely "book-learning," and a measure of social experience. Can we not show a mature discrimination ourselves, and build our own personalities through learning to appreciate true art and beauty?

## The Spectator

Who of us, having read *Gone with the Wind*, have not wished a thousand times for a sequel or perhaps just another such book that would hold our interest and prove so intensely exciting that every page seemed more fascinating than the preceding one? For those who have not given up their search for such a book, we recommend *And So—Victoria* by Vaughan Wilkin, a fast moving drama of English Nobility. It is a vivid story of court life and of the skeletons in the closets of Buckingham Palace and well worth about nine hours reading.

Rose Shanklin, head of the Book Tea group, displayed *And So—Victoria*, Dale Carnegie's famous *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, and Marjorie Hillis' delightful book *Orchids in Your Budget*—at the Spectator Club tea for new girls last Friday afternoon. These are the first books the Club has purchased for the year and they make an unusually attractive selection. *How to Win Friends and Influence People* has actually changed personalities and Marjorie Hillis' *Orchids in Your Budget*, coming after *Live Alone and Like It* will either change your life or make you wish you could. All three of these additions to the Book Tea group collection are now available for your reading this winter.

Sue Mauldin has great plans for her Creative Writing group this year and these plans include a publication during the year if enough interest is shown and we know there will be. A literary Magazine for Queens-Chicora would be grand, don't you think?

And what about the keen interest shown in organizing the Dramatic group? This ought to be a live wire organization because there are several dramatic students who will add much to the study and actual production of plays this year and a great many have signed up.

## Cabinet Cubby-Hole

At a recent Cabinet Meeting Carolyn Reynolds was elected to fill the position of treasurer of S. C. A., which has been tossed about so much by Helen Cumnock and Harriet Brown.

Dr. T. A. Lambie of Ethiopia proved a fascinating speaker at Vespers on the Sunday before last. His talk was very interesting; and it was a privilege for Queens to have him at their Vesper service.

The S. C. A. Fall Conference will be held at Queens very soon, probably early in November. A number of delegates from Mitchell, Peace, Flora MacDonald, Presbyterian Junior College, and Davidson are expected to attend besides several outstanding church leaders. Meetings of the Cabinet members and delegates will be held to discuss S. C. A. problems on each campus.

Concerning future Vesper programs:

In general, the Cabinet expects to have a day student program, a boarders' program and two special speakers each month. The program planned for October 17 is a student program, based on the foreign mission study book, "Glorious Living," which is a collection of biographies of women pioneers in mission fields. It is hoped that Miss Lucile Dubose will be the Vesper speaker the following week talking of Foreign Missions.

Next month, the student programs and the guest speakers will have as their topic, Home Mission.

Very soon the Discussion Groups will begin to meet again. With Eleanor Alexander and Carolyn Reynolds as co-chairman, the informal discussions touching students' problems, religion, and the students' attitude and spirit on the campus should prove very interesting and helpful.

## Campus Comment

To the Pledges:

A new chapter in your book of college life has started. You have been rushed and extended a bid by a Greek letter sorority. Some of you have longed for the day to come when you could sport a pin; some of you possibly have not even known about sororities until you came to college. To both groups I direct this letter. Perhaps your idea of sorority life, if you had thought about it, has been completely social—parties, feeds, bull sessions. There is another side, a more serious side to the picture. Sororities do stand for social life, but they also represent scholarship and leadership as well. They stress a well-rounded college curriculum that will be of lasting value throughout college and life itself.

Up to this point it has been all fun. Members of the various lodges have tried to outdo each other in parties and rush lines. It is to be hoped that each of you made a clear-headed decision and are happy in your choice. But now the mad rush is over—things will settle down and a good part of the glamour will vanish. You will be put on committees to clean the house; if your scholarship is not up to par you will be called down; and if you show executive ability and willingness to work, you will, in all probability be suggested for a campus office.

Do your duty by the sorority house; do your duty by your books; and, if elected to responsible positions do your duty by your class. If you are not chosen for an office cooperate with your leaders. Remember the old saying, "Give to the world the best that you have, and the best will come back to you."

Good luck, and may you everyone be happy in your decision.

## The Spectator

The Spectator Club opened its year's activity with a very attractive, informal tea in Pi Hall on Friday, the eighth of October. The guests were met at the door by Frances Gunn, president of the Club. The other officers, Eleanor Alexander, treasurer, and Rose Shanklin and Sue Mauldin, group leaders, talked informally with the girls about the three divisions of the Spectator Club. Before the guests left, they signed the register signifying which of the groups they wished to join.

Ice cream and cake were served by Brooksie Folger, Ileta Caldwell, and Nancy McIver.

The purpose of the Spectator Club is to promote literary interest upon the campus. Any student at Queens may be a member, and she has the privilege of choosing the group in which she is the most interested: the Book-Tea Group, the Creative Writing Group, or the Dramatic Group.

## Candid Camera

Helen Cumnock: president of the Juniors. Always enthusiastic and friendly; good athlete; partial to Pi Kappa Phi; Alpha Kappa Kappa Gamma in sophomore year.

Marjorie Poole: campus beauty as chosen by O. O. McIntyre, and deserves it, too. Always looks pretty. South Carolina's contribution to our midst.

Mary Currie: Executive ability linked with personal charm and poise. A winning combination. Needless to say she is president of the Student Body.

Jane Wiley: Lovely-to-look-at; May Court; loyal sorority worker with interests in fraternities as well. Another Alpha Kappa Gammatapped recently.

Helen Hatcher: individual looking; always moaning "I don't know a thing!" but somehow consistently on Dean's list. Edits QUEENS BLUES. Recently elected to Alpha Kappa Gamma.

## Chatter

From the looks of Sara DuRant's study hall cut card last week, we think that Pi Kappa Phi pin will soon be back in its old place.

And speaking of Pi Kappa Phi pins, Evelyn McCrackin was also decorated last week. P. S.—A radio came with it—

Lucy and Bob are happy now that everything is all fixed up again!

Eleanor and Russell seem to be getting along pretty well these days.

Why does Georgie dislike the song "Little Fraternity Pin" so much;

Open house on Saturday night is becoming delightfully open—

Attractive to the point of becoming almost wild, is 302 Morrison which seems to be a combination of rogues gallery and the winter quarters of Barnum and Bailey!

Social Item: Miss Edwards favored with invitations a chosen few of the cutest girls at a breakfast in Queen dining room the morning after the Duke game in honor of two charming Duke devils. More fun, girls.

Cute foursome: Helen and Jimmie Lambie and Sally and David.

We hear that Carolyn and Madeline are mighty cute girls but even cute girls are stood up once in while. Do you girls agree?

Lib Gammon can give you first hand information on punctures at 1:30 in the morning.

Personal nomination for the most unusual looking freshman: Marie Roseman.

Harriette Tuttle, that drawling little Flora McDonald transfer and her Clemson man made a sweet picture to brighten the parlor Saturday night.

Mary Hazel Jordan wants longer Thanksgiving holidays for more than one reason, we hear.

What two freshmen from South had dates for church last Sunday morning?

Couplet: Two who're thick as chocolate fudge

Are Pidge Lafitte and faithful Pudge

We hear that the popular Miss Smith and Murphy spent last Saturday night doing such prosaic things as writing letters.

## The Collegiate World

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—A university is primarily an idea and the responsibility for framing that idea belongs to the student, Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, vice president, told 1700 Northwestern University freshman.

"If your idea of a university pictures it as a continuation of high school, where you study 'lessons' and take part in 'recitation,' that is what the university will be to you," he said.

"If you think of it as a collection of classrooms and laboratories where you spend all of your time and energy in study, denying to yourselves the opportunities for developing any phase of your personality except the intellectual, that again is what your university will be to you.

"If you think of it as a training ground for athletes and cheer leaders, a series of lack-luster days between contests in the stadium and gymnasium, that again it will be to you, and nothing more.

Dr. Snyder continued, "I hope yours (idea of a university) is of a place of wider opportunities than you have hither-to enjoyed; of opportunities for work and play, for learning and questioning, for living with interesting people representing many parts of the world and many attitudes toward life . . . for enjoying starlight and sunshine and the beauty of the lake and music and art and other 'useless' things that in the long run prove most useful of all . . . for opening windows into your minds, and for exposing yourself to ideas."