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## PERSONALITY

Personality is that desirable quality which constitutes distinction in the individual. Men and women in all walks of life realize its value to their respective positions, yet only a few of them ever really attain the self-assurance of possessing it. Numerous psychologists of note, as well as fakery who know absolutely nothing about the matter, have taken upon themselves the task of writing books in which they disclose most confidentially to the reader the only sure ways of developing the elusive trait. These books have been studied diligently by hopeful aspirants, and if any remarkable effects have resulted, they have not been brought to attention.

College life is surely the real beginning to a young person's individuality. It has so many important phases which tend to prepare the student for future relationships with his fellowman. Co-operation with faculty members, participation in extra-curricular activities, and constant companionship with the other students—these privileges must undoubtedly give as firm a background for personality development as is obtainable from any book of psychological theories.

The girls of Queens-Chicora have every opportunity of becoming tomorrow's leaders in business and in society. Cultural refinement and personal attractiveness are essential to the woman who wishes to succeed. May we use our opportunities to the best advantage.

## OUR CHAPEL MUSIC

We had a singing lesson in chapel a few weeks ago. Have you noticed an improvement in the quality of the music? Surely you must have. That we have been sadly lacking in our enthusiasm when we sing hymns has been most evident to everyone—even to us who sing. That we have no deficiency in our leadership is another outstanding fact. That we can do better when we try we had only to learn for ourselves.

And then again we practiced our school songs during a chapel half-hour. If we are really honest with ourselves we will admit that we can improve there too. We all love our school and there is no better way of honoring her than to sing her praises abroad—and at home. As high school students we probably yelled our throats sore at the suggestion of a song—doing our utmost to make these songs the loudest, most sincere songs we had ever sung. As college students, are our cloaks of dignity so heavy that we cannot raise our voices? Our songs may not require the momentum those high school songs required, but to be the best they require the same sincerity, the same loyalty, the same desire to do our part in the singing. No sitting down with the declaration that "I can't sing. My trial won't be missed," but a glad-hearted effort to make the singing as full of feeling as the words and music we sing.

## Exchange

### Are You Sensible?

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.  
 —*The Torch.*

Me love has flew,  
 Him done me dirt.  
 How were me to know  
 Him was a flirt?  
 To those in love  
 Let I forbid  
 Lest they be doed  
 Like I was did.  
 —*Los Angeles Collegian.*

### A Lament

Life is a problem,  
 I'm a victim of fate  
 I dash down to breakfast  
 And I find I am late.  
 I start out to church  
 And find it is raining.  
 Get a big box from home  
 When I'm in training.  
 A call to date hall,  
 A gentleman waiting,  
 I tell the girls and ask  
 "How am I rating?"  
 I tear down the stairs  
 With a hope—no other.  
 I arrive and I find  
 The guy is my brother!  
 I need money bad  
 So I write home for some,  
 Then I wait and I wait  
 But it doesn't come.  
 Study my lessons  
 But just can't digest 'em!  
 I'm as blank as a wall  
 When asked a question  
 Oh, life is a problem,  
 I'm all at sea,  
 I'm a victim of fate,  
 Alas, woe is me!  
 —*Johnsonian.*

### Men Don't . . .

like women to be like a diamond—hard, scratching, cold, useless, and expensive.

The good old days — when only ONE man in Europe thought he was Napoleon.  
 —*Los Angeles Collegian.*

### Advice For The Women . . .

Keep away from track men—they're unusually fast.

Never make dates with biology students—they enjoy cutting up too much.

The football hero is all right—he'll tackle anything.

You can trust a tank man—he'll dive in and do his best.

The tennis man is harmless—he enjoys a racket.

Watch out for the baseball man—he hits and runs.

Be careful of the dramatic member—he usually has several good lines.

Don't play cards with a civil engineer—he's a bridge specialist.

Always let the band members talk about themselves—they enjoy blowing their own horn.  
 —*Winthrop Johnsonian.*

## Candid Camera

*Helen Jordan*—Editor of the college year book; Phi Mu pledge instructor; conscientious, earnest, always in a hurry.

*Jane Davis*—Attractive junior with a hearty interest in Duke; a quiet leader, Alpha Gamma Delta.

*Mildred Sneed*—Chairman of Freshman class; efficient-dependable-original, little girl with a sunny smile.

*Dell Sutherland*—Junior class beauty; lovely coloring, dignity, knows her way around, well dressed always, Chi Omega.

*Eleanor Guyton*—Sophomore class president, excellent pianist, sincere, quiet, a Mississippian and proud of it, Alpha Gamma Delta.

## The Spectator

The Dramatic group of the Spectator club promises great things this year. With Caddie Willis as leader and Miss Albright as faculty advisor, the group plans to study drama and actually put on some productions. Sue Welch is program chairman and she says they have planned some excellent programs—some of which will be presented to the public.

The Creative Writing Group met at the Alpha Gam house last Wednesday. June Escott read an original essay "Why I Came to College" and an informal criticism followed since there had been no definite program planned. It was suggested that guest speakers be invited to talk on style and content of writing as frequent program material, and prizes given at the end of the year for the best program material, and for the best poetry and prose written by the group.

Down at the Hut last Friday, the Book Tea held a delightfully informal meeting. Miss Harrell talked on Louis Bromfield and an informal discussion of books was enjoyed by the entire group. Rose Shanklin gave an amusing gift of Miss Harrell's new gift book *Of All Places* and Nancy McIver read a delightful take of on "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

All three of these groups seem to be starting off with a new and active enthusiasm for the year, and we're expecting great things of them.

## Cabinet Cubbyhole

A rare treat is in store for Queens students! Dr. Sam Glasgow of Atlanta, Georgia, accepted the other day, the S. C. A. invitation to conduct a Fall conference here on December second and third. Dr. Glasgow will lead discussions on campus problems and will conduct several inspirational meetings. Those of us who remember Dr. Glasgow from the Davidson conference or some other conference will realize what a privilege it will be to have such a popular and important minister of the Southern Presbyterian Church with us for two days.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away." That's just to remind you that you can get fruit at the Y. store. And sometimes a banana, or a bunch of grapes or something like that goes a long way toward reviving a palate jaded by too many nutty Hershies. Try it sometime!

And while we talk of the Y. store, please, please let's stop the pushing we have down there at times. Remember the girls who work there are only human and can't wait on more than one at a time. And please don't ask Cabinet members to open the store for you at other than the regular times. It's really against the rules, though some are very good-natured about it.

### Remember . . .

Eight qualities desirable about a girl:

1. Dress well.
2. Don't eat much on dates.
3. Pleasant conversationalist.
4. Don't eat much on dates.
5. Don't be snooty.
6. Don't eat much on dates.
7. Be a good dancer.
8. Don't eat much on dates.

—*The North Wind.*

### Recipe For Allure . . .

"Take two large dimples,  
 A pair of roguish eyes,  
 Several flashes of  
 Long black lashes;  
 Cover well with moonlight,  
 —*College Chatter.*

## Sally Snoop to Catty Chadder

Dear Catty:

The fun that is Fall! The snap in the air these days seems to put more snap in the clothes, or had you noticed? Mary Currie sports an oh, so chic chapeau—a gorgeous vivid blue velour, and nothing is smarter. Gay color is *the* thing for football games, you know. Which reminds me, Davidson's stadium for the homecoming game was simply overflowing with Queens lassies. Nancy Hovis and Betty Shull were two of the sponsors. Nancy had on a smooth looking leopard coat with brown accessories, and we spotted her at the Friday night dance in a beautiful ice blue satin formal with orchids dripping from her shoulder, Ho-hum, ain't it wonderful? Betty wore a precious black and carmen red suit with a black fur collar framing her face. It was adorable and looked just exactly right for Betty. Among others from our Female Institute were Margaret Bingham, Dell Sutherland, Marilyn Brittain, Barbara Davis, who also sponsored for the dances; Grace Clark, Evelyn McCrackin, Nell Sadler, Ann Purnell, and so on and on into the afternoon. Home-comings are so much fun. Mental note for meditation: why doesn't Queens have one for a basketball game or something, you know—that old skool spirit. Alumnae and decorations. Which again reminds me that Betty Lou Thompson who sophomore classed it last year, was married two weeks ago to Sam Love. Grace Clark and Susan Harrill, another alumna, were bridesmaids, and Eleanor Alexander sang for the wedding. Oh dear, weddings are so sweet, and veils are just about the most glamorous things that have yet been invented.

Saw another alumna from two years back in Gastonia, the other night, Jo Long, looking slim and lovely as ever in an electric blue satin dinner gown.

Glimpsed last year's May Queen, Martha Petteway, looking her regal best at the Davidson home-coming dances.

Personal observations from me to you: The number of Pi Kappa Phi pins on this campus could practically form a chapter right here.

Caddie Willis will have played the lead in "Night Must Fall" by the time you get this, and we know she will give a brilliant performance. We'd venture a bet that Teeny (my-heart-ever-faithful) Lafferty will be front rowing it, too! That is one of the most attractive twosomes we know, don't you agree?

While on the subject of old faithfuls we might mention Jane Davis and Warren Stack.

Lib Calder, Georgie Underwood, and Helen Jordan went to the Press Convention in Raleigh. Wonder if it was as hilarious as last year's was reputed to have been? Mental note: Make inquiries.

Latest triangle tidbit—we understand Lucy Williams and Dot Hoppe are gently glaring at each other over a certain young gentleman who sports a pretty cute convertible.

Mere Plug: Have you paid your Budget Fee?

A closing thought: Is anything worse or more tragic than the Monday-morning-8:30 class-quarterly-test-after-the-week-end-feeling? That ought to cover all a college girl's minor worries. Let me know the news on your side of the fence.

Ever your loving and informative little friend,

SALLY SNOOP.

P. S. In regard to mental note—have inquired. Press Convention kind where you have "that sort of a time!"

More P. S. Thanksgiving is coming. Tra-la!!!