

# QUEENS BLUES

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## Aims And Ideals of New Blues Summarized For Students

With the appearance of the first issue of The Queens Blues in over a year, there are certain aims and ideals which the staff wishes to place before you.

First we want to print the news and activities of the college. We want to represent the opinions and ideas of Queens students, thus reflecting the real personality of our campus life. By making it interesting as well as informative, this personality may be radiated to other schools and colleges.

The greatest result of The Queens Blues will be the consolidation of the school at large. The student body will be brought closer together through the creative abilities expressed by the students in working on the publication, and in turn, by the ties of common interests and sentiments advanced by The Queens Blues.

The success of the paper remains a challenge to its readers. What it depends largely upon the students—how they accept it and how they support it. Without you there can be no publication. It is our job to PRINT the news; it is your duty to MAKE the news. Your part in making this news is vital because through your present activities you are establishing a permanent record of Queens College. The Blues is the medium by which this record is preserved for future reference and enjoyment.

**WILL YOU BACK US WITH YOUR SUPPORT AND CO-OPERATION?**

## CHRISTMAS GREETING

The soft, sweet strains of beautiful Christmas carols accompanied by the pungent fragrance of cedar and the flickering light of candles are once again weaving a magic spell of enchantment over us all.

Once again we who have the advantages of Christian homes and background pause to adore the greatest King of all times—the Christ Child.

For over nineteen hundred years the universal sentiment at each Christmas season has been "Peace on earth, good will to men." With this thought uppermost in our mind, the staff sincerely wishes you all a very happy holiday season.

"Following yonder star"—with the Christmas season here, we sing these words, having in our minds a clear picture of the three wise men traveling to the birthplace of the Baby Jesus. Over field and fountain, moor and mountain they traveled to reach the lowly manger where the Christ Child lay. As we go to our homes to be with our families and celebrate the birth of Christ and greet the New Year, why not apply this phrase to ourselves? Are we wandering aimlessly through out college life or do we have a definite destination surrounded by high ideals and purity of thought and deed? Do we enjoy Christmas because it is a time of fun and frolic, free from all care or because once again we can rejoice that He came to save us? There is no better time than the coming of a new year to raise our eyes to the resplendent heavens and seek our star. With this thought, we can indeed sing with a deeper meaning the inspiring words "following yonder star."

The staff is so excited about Christmas that it almost forgot that close on the heels of that wonderful day and before we have a chance to see you again, all of us will be helping to push bearded old 1943 off this mortal coil, and welcoming a new baby so wrapped in tangled bright streamers that we can't see how he really looks. In blind faith we'll accept him; we'll christen him with much gaiety; and when we're too sleepy to move, take the little fellow home with us.

We know that the growing maturity of the little stranger holds something different for each one of us. Our year may be as bright as the red streamer, as beautiful as the blue, or as sad as the black. To each one of us belongs the right, whatever color may be given us, to grow along with the baby 1944.

And so the staff wishes you, not a happy New Year, but the ability to grow stronger by whatever experiences do come to you.

### A Little Boy . . .

Thought that a hypocrite was a boy that comes to school with a smile on his face.  
—Collegian.

War Stamps corsages are the style. Why not be in style and wear one to the Christmas Dinner? You may order them from the War Service Committee.

### Disillusion???

A quiet room with lights turned low;  
A soft touch on my shoulder;  
A warm breath on my cheek;  
A little face against my own—  
Who let that darn cat in?

One o'clock December 16 officially begins the Christmas holidays, but remember to be rip and raring for classes at 9:00 A. M. on January 4, 1944.

## Publication Board Announced Along With New Staff Member

The publication board, which will function as an executive committee for all three publications, is as follows: Mr. McCutchan of the English department, chairman; Dr. Blakely, president of Queens; Mr. Thomson, treasurer of the college; and Miss Jenkins of the mathematics department.

Head of the three staffs are Adelaide Henry, editor of the "Coronet"; Claudia Paschal, editor of the "Blues"; Jane King, editor of the "Quill"; Beth McSwain, business manager of the "Coronet"; Dot Mauldin, business manager of the "Quill"; and Nadine Darbyshire, business manager of the "Blues." Dr. Delano, Miss Evelyn Baty, and Miss Laura Tillet are faculty advisors for the "Coronet," "Blues," and "Quill" respectively.

Serving with Adelaide Henry and Beth McSwain on the year-book are: Franz Rummel and Joyce Carpenter, associate editors; Betty McGill, literary editor; Virginia Falls, art editor; Lois Wilson, photographic editor; Lib Davis and Frances Wells, snap-shot editors; Doris Nunn, organization editor; Billie Luck, Helen Potter, Rue Guthrie, Joy Long, Betty Claywell, Libby Andrews, Polly Foglesong, and Louise Johnson, literary staff writers; Betsy Hodges, assistant business manager; Frances Bryan, advertising manager; Toto Redfern, collection manager; Joyce Carpenter, Alice Aiken, Dot Rambo, and Ruth Ewart, business staff members. The business staff is not yet complete.

The "Quill" staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Jane King; associate editor, Betty McGill; poetry editor, Scottie Nisbit; short story editor, Mary McGill; art editor, Kathryn Prizer; exchange editor, Virginia Prunty; critics, Ann Grant and Ann Perry; business manager, Dorothy Mauldin; assistant business managers, Frances Bryan and Betty Ann Gravatt. Copy for the magazine is to be chosen from the work of the whole student body as well as that of the literary staff.

The "Blues" has opened the publications year with this first edition. Editor-in-chief Claudia Paschal and business manager Nadeene Darbyshire head the following staff; managing editor, Billie Luck; photographic editor, Beverly Murray; feature editor, June Holder; sports and music editor, Shirley Warner; organization editor, Margaret Ezell; news editors, Bea Potter and Sarah Jo Crawford; society editor, Agnes Mason; reporters, Irene Bame, Grace Herndon, Louise Wilson, Frances Wells, Sarah Virginia Neill, Charlotte Hamor, Jayne Alyce Blanton, Betty McGill, Elizabeth Andrews, Sally Beal, Rebecca Lyerly, Blanche Stevens, Nancy Lea Brown, and Mary Frances Combs. The assistant business manager is Polly Foglesong; advertising manager, Joyce Carpenter; assistant advertising managers, Sarah Bobbit, Virginia Latham, and Doris Nunn.

## PERSONALITIES

Ann Youmans, Betty Barber and Charlotte Fair say that they are enjoying strictly campus affairs until the Christmas holidays.

Among those definitely enjoying a trip to Chapel Hill for the Duke-Carolina game were Polly Foglesong, Betty Ann Gravatt, Betsy Hodges, Jean Dunbar, Agnes Mason, Ann Hatcher, Mary Clark, Ri Del McMilland and Jean Hudson. Lois Petit was again entertaining her Marine lieutenant this week-end and came in with a lovely diamond.

Peggy Efrid, one of our girls from last year, was visiting at the college this week-end.

Katherine Prizer is seen sporting an alluring hair-do. Note: We like it, Prizer.

Dot Jones, one of our freshmen, putting the upper classmen to shame by using all of her dating privileges this week-end.

On rain days we meet Claudia Paschal with curly hair. Top this one, now she rolls it up just every other night.

At this time, we would like to bow to all those who have become engaged since last June. Ollie Meadows, Mary Twisdale, Miss Baty, Lois Petit, Jane King, Betty Barrentine, Ann Malone.

The Summer brought in a shower of fraternity pins. Among those now wearing them are Betty Carter, Annette McCall, Betsy Hodges, Nadeene Darbyshire, Anna Fluck, Betty Ann Gravatt and Ann Grant.

Martha Scarborough has a little namesake.

All those wishing to purchase a loaf of Butterflake bread see Virginia Falls. It's delicious!!!

Where did "Iggy" Henry, Beth McSwain, Betsy Hodges, and Betty Ann Gravatt hold a student meeting Saturday night?

Betty Claywell has dropped all courses except "Big Sister" at 12:15 P. M.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity dance was attended by Ruth King, Ann Clement, Jane Williams, Melba Bailey, Libby Andrews and Mary Louise Whitmire.

Jane Campbell Hamilton, one of our alumnae, has a little baby boy.

Mary Frances Combs keeps the rest of the Queens girls "green with envy" over her numerous "specials."

### Dear Santa Claus:

As the Yuletide fever spreads again across Queens College Campus, our minds are turning to those burning desires we expect you to grant for us. Please consider some of our most urgent needs! **The Blues Staff wants reporters and ideas;** other Science majors want some of Betty Baker's brilliance; Charlotte Kay would like just one "B" in English; for Sophomore English students, a request for fewer nights of midnight concentration. . . . also fewer quizzes; the faculty members want good health in their Christmas stocking; Virginia S. wants a philosopher for Christmas; the Freshmen want a "Cat Day" in the Spring—Object: revenge. Bring Miss Noce a whole bag full of earth worms, signed: "Freshmen Class"; for Miss Taylor, more blackboard space—Object: more charts; bring Dr. Lyan a stocking full of bees to chase during first period; for Mr. McCutchen, the ability to stand still—also a foot stool; bring Sarah Jo fewer squirrels; bring Miss Mitchell someone to sing "Because" to her; bring us all little paper doll men 'cause that's as far as we'll get; bring us mail on Monday afternoon; Martha Dixon and Augusta Pharr plead for padlocks or Yale locks; bring Hershey bars for the "Y" store; phone booths for dormitories—and please, Santa, don't forget to bring for Queens College that "Greater Gift" in '57!

Desperately,  
THE STUDENT BODY.

## Vesper Service Held at Queens December 12

The Christmas vesper service of Queens College was given Sunday, Dec. 12. This service, which is an annual one, was held in Burwell Hall at 4 o'clock. The program was under direction of J. C. Pfohl.

The following program of Christmas music was given:  
Prelude—The Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah"—Handel.

O Come, O Come, Emmanuel—13th Century — Ancient Plain Song.  
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## Junior Victory Proclaimed On Stunt Night

"Gee, that was swell . . ." "Oh, I don't know . . . I think maybe we should have won . . ." "But wasn't she simply wonderful as Miss Taylor?" "Say, who was that one girl . . .?" Comments such as these were the results of the competitive highlight of the year, Stunt Night. And no wonder! With the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors participating, one could expect rivalry of the hottest kind. Even with this high spirit, however, the students of every class were the best of sports. When the freshmen imitated the sophomores and the seniors ribbed the juniors, and everything in general was in a grand melee, someone from town remarked, "These kids sure are good sports, aren't they?"

Traditionally, the seniors were expected (and did expect, I might add) to win. However, the ingenious juniors put one over on them—by relating their progresses, achievements, mistakes, and good times while at Queens, they won the cup. Naturally the freshmen were almost as jubilant as their sister class, for "Next to the freshmen they liked the juniors," and they gave signs to that effect by jumping up and down, screaming loudly, and sighing ecstatically. Characteristically, the losing classes good-naturedly gave the juniors a big cheer and wished for the best next time.

- Alpha—loafs better than none at all.
- Beta—to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.
- Gamma—around some other day.
- Delta—on the darkness (Man bites dog).
- Epsilon—time between drinks.
- Zeta—boy or girl?
- Eta—clock and all's well.
- Theta—"tain't so.
- Iota—study my math.
- Kappa—hat, just sumpin' to cover my head.
- Lambda—my life ah loves you—all.
- Mu—cow, mu.
- Nu—gals for old.
- Xi—better be going now.
- Omicron—gallia est divisa in tres partes.
- Pi—3.14159.
- Rho—meo and Juliette.
- Sigma—a song of six pence.
- Tau—be or not to be.
- Upsilon—downsilon, life's like that.
- Phi—can't this night go on forever?
- Chi—you big baby!
- Psi—for the day is coming.
- Omega—allowance.

I put my trust and faith in you  
I thought I could rely  
But now I disillusioned am,  
I wish that I might die,  
I made you my ideal you see  
And so I copied you,  
But I should have copied someone else,  
'Cause now I'm flunking, too.

## Poem Of Today

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds  
of earth  
And danced the skies on laughter-  
silvered wings;  
Sunward I've climbed and joined  
the tumbling mirth  
Of sun-split clouds and done a  
hundred things  
You have not dreamed of—  
wheeled and soared and swung  
High in the sunlit silence. Hover-  
ing there  
I've chased the shouting wind  
along and flung  
My eager craft through footless  
halls of air—  
Up, up the long delirious, burn-  
ing blue  
I've topped the wind-swept heights  
with easy grace,  
Where never lark, or even eagle  
flew;  
And, while with silent lifting mind  
I've trod  
The untrampled sanctity of space,  
Put out my hand, and touched  
the face of God.  
—Written by John Gillespie  
Magee Jr.

## Annual Party For Linguists December 13

The Language Department held its annual Christmas party Dec. 13 at 4:30 in the Day Students' Building. The members of each department—French, Spanish, German, and Latin—dressed in the typical costume of their respective countries and presented a Christmas story of each. After a very interesting program refreshments were served and the whole group sang familiar Christmas carols of each country.

The committees in charge of the party were: Program, Doris Skirrow, Chairman, Marie Sitton, Mary McGill, Meredith Bridges, Marcela Linares, and Pauline Byers; Decoration, India Booser, Chairman, Ann Perry, Elzena Widenhouse, and Sarah Anne Weaver; Refreshments, Doris Nunn, Chairman, Charlotte Hamor, Peggy Carter, and Betty Welch.

### Remember . . .

Girls who retire at half-past ten  
Are loved by their parents and  
elderly men.  
—Gustavian Weekly.

### The Buzz Says . . .

In the olden days, shaking in  
your shoes was a sign of timidity;  
now it is apt to be a new dance.

### It's A Gamble . . .

He was seated in the parlor,  
And he said unto the light;  
"Either you or I, old fellow,  
Will be turned down tonight."  
—The Bison.

He who puts off studying until  
tomorrow is going to have a swell  
time tonight.  
—Collegian.