

Queens Blues

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Self-Satisfaction

We are often prone to regard ourselves as being pretty nice people when we go to all the meetings we are scheduled to go to and attend our regular classes, and every now and then contribute a bright (?) idea to discussion in class. As long as we are going along on this level we feel we are doing all right. Maybe we even hold an office in our class; now we are getting some place we tell ourselves. We pat ourselves on the back, mentally, whenever someone speaks of the leaders on campus, and maybe we even picture ourselves as such. And so it goes in the minds of many of us.

But suddenly we are knocked out of our complacent little hole by such world shaking events as the atomic bomb, the conference of State Department leaders in London; and here at home the coal miners' strikes, the dispute between capital and labor, racial disputes, and so on down the list.

And what do those events have to do with us as college students? Just this, we are vitally affected by the things which happen in our country and in our world. If we are not now affected we will be, and it is our responsibility and obligation to get out of a rut and find out what is going on in the world—not only so we will be able to discuss events intelligently, but also so we can help mend the broken lives of people which have been wrecked by the war.

What kind of a school, what kind of a town, what kind of a community, what kind of a world do we want to live in? We will make it what it is by our interest and participation in its affairs. But how about a new perspective of life; one in which you consider the other person's point of view—the laborer, the negro, the underprivileged, the displaced persons, the conquered peoples, returning veterans of all races, our parents. All these are citizens of our world and their lives are intertwined with ours by a common concern for the affairs of men. How about it students? Do we want to be world citizens? — BETTY MORROW.

Invest in Victory Bonds
Compliments of
A Friend

National Poetry Anthology Contest

November 5th has been announced by the National Poetry Association as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Dennis Hartman, Secretary of the Association, writes of the publication, "There are no charges or fees for the inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit, as well as afford satisfaction to students who see their work in print. We wish to stimulate creative writing, and to promote original thought." Because space is limited the judges give more favorable consideration to shorter poems.

Details of the submission of manuscripts can be secured from Professor McCutchan, head of the Department of English. Mr. McCutchan has expressed the hope that several students will be interested, especially those who have had experience on The Quill.

According to Mr. McCutchan there is nothing in the rules of the Association which precludes the submission of work already published in college magazines or papers. Copyrighted material would not, however, be eligible.

36 Investments In Peace

There are a lot of investments you can make these days—some pay off in money—while others reap large profits in human welfare. So why not choose the latter for a change, and put your dollars in the WAR AND COMMUNITY CHEST Campaign which is beginning now.

The following is an excerpt from a bulletin recently put out for the Chest's annual campaign. Watch your bulletin board for more information to see why your money is so urgently needed, and why it is your duty to contribute your share.

"THE WAR IS OVER"

Civilian restrictions are being lifted daily, but to millions of our boys who have won the greatest victory of all time the sound of the bugle is very real, as they wait for weeks and months for an opportunity to come home.

The war is still very real to thousands in hospital wards, and we must remember those who are assigned to the large occupational forces in Europe and Japan. To them, home is still far away.

You can only reach out to these boys through the U. S. O., a War Chest agency. The Army and Navy have requested that the

"Rats" Convicted By '48'ers

There have been dedications the world over, but never one to compare with the one that has just taken place on Queens campus. The homage paid to Mickey and Minnie Mouse by the juvenile class of '49 far surpassed anything this campus has ever seen or hopes to see. Attractively clad a 'la Mickey and Minnie Mouse, the freshmen scampered around the campus in hordes trying their best to steer clear of the Sophomores whose minds were filled with devilish plans for the lowly freshmen.

Many sophomores took advantage of this opportunity that "knocks but once a year" and their clothes were scrubbed lily white by the freshmen who accompanied their drudgery with their stirring rendition of "Boogie Woogie Washer Woman."

The close of day found the freshmen occupying their regular chapel section, but the faces of the Chapel Choir had changed to those of the Sophomore class and the blue robes of the singers had changed to the black of a very determined jury. One by one the defendants were called forth and in spite of the desperate efforts of the defense, the cfringing criminals were made to pay in full. As the court was adjourned the tired but relieved rats made their way back to their halls. As the moon rose in the inky sky a squeaky rendition of "Praise '48" wafted over the campus—the Freshman Class was at peace.—ELEANOR BATES.

budget of this agency be increased to help solve the morale problems which will arise under such conditions.

Hundreds of our victorious men and women are returning to our community daily. You cannot welcome each of them nor assist them in their readjustment to civilian life, but your support of the Veterans' Information Center through the War and Community Chest, will provide every opportunity for these men and women who have served their country so well.

The liberation of the Philippines and other occupied countries throughout the world have revealed a story of disease, starvation and destitution never before experienced. We cannot feed the whole world, but we must send the maximum assistance to these people, or the peace for which thousands of our boys have died will have been in vain.

"BIG SISTER"

My dear Miss Tillett, how do you do—I'm Lillian DeArmon, a student for you. I must confess, to begin this tale—This subject, English, I'll probably fail. You see, Miss Tillett, it's just this way. I'm just plain dumb, to my dismay.

Such all started eighteen years ago, The tale I relate to you just so: On August sixteenth, the year, '27 I appeared as a bundle from heaven. My Pop and Mom were then very happy, Little did they know I'd turn out sappy.

Thus the years passed and I went to school But like in the song, I was "dumb as a mule." Twelve long, hard years with books I spent, Yet to catch on to what'er they meant. But the teachers all tried with patience kind, Finally I graduated and all was fine.

But then it happened to occur to me That someday in life I'd need a degree. A higher education and what it means Is just the reason I came to Queens. So here I am, a problem for you—My dear Miss Tillett, how do you do.

(The above poem was given to the staff by the author's "big sister." We believe it truly sums up the dilemma all our "rats" are facing at this point.)

SUMMER NOTES

FROM THE CLASS OF '45

BETTYE WELCH is teaching algebra at Cannon High in Kannapolis, N. C. . . . JANE KING is teaching ninth grade English in the high school in Wilmington, N. C. She's bidding her time 'til that better half gets back from the Pacific, and they can lock the ole ball and chain. . . .

CLAUDIA PASCHAL is doing high school secretarial work in Savannah, Ga. . . . EMMY WOOD is training to be an assistant buyer in one of Washington's larger interior decorating departments. . . . BETTY BARRENTINE has just gotten a position with Eastern Air Lines, and will be an agent here at the Charlotte branch. . . .

BETTY CLAYWELL is with the Red Cross in Washington, and says she is really meeting some "characters" . . .

ANNELE McCALL can't get enough of school so she's attending Katherine Gibbs in New York. . . . MARIE SITTON, one of our honor grads, is attending the Spanish-American Secretarial Institute. The travel lure has gotten her and she plans to go places. . . . VIRGINIA SMITH, at the top of her class, is a Bible teacher at Selma, N. C. She teaches grades all the way from the first to the eighth. . . . BEVERLY MURRAY is another Bible teacher at Mount Olive. . . . ELSA TURNER and RUTH KING are rooming together in Knoxville, Tenn., and are holding down jobs requiring tedious shift work. . . . SCOTTIE NISBET is a research chemist at Enka. She's looking for a new rayon element. Hope she spots a nylon bug under her microscope. . . .

BETTY CARTER is teaching the eighth grade in a school near her home town. . . . FRANCES DUCKWORTH is a second grade teacher in Morganton. . . . BETTY MCGILL is secretary at the First Presbyterian Church in Columbia, S. C. . . . BETTY HOWARD is training at Chattanooga, Tenn., with the TVA. Her title "Cartographic engineering aide trainee" . . . And those graduates who found Lohengrin's march the best tune after all—MARGARET BALLARD married Lt. Col. Olen Cook on August 11, at Lincolnton, N. C. . . . BETTY LOU SPEARS put the lock on Lt. E. L. Horning on June 21st at Kansas City, Mo. . . . and SUE HORNE is making big plans with Leo LaFrance to take place on November 11th.

FRANKIE BRYAN is a secretary at the fashionable Webber College in Babson Park, Florida. . . . Another new Eastern Air Line Girl is Bettie Kenyon. . . . AGNES

MASON is sec. to the Dean at Mary Baldwin. . . . MARY LACY BOST is another gal of the business world. She's a secretary here in Charlotte. . . . JOYCE CARPENTER is teaching business at Cannon High in Kannapolis. . . . CAROL KERSCHNER is showing Central High students what real talent is. . . .


DOT MAULDIN is back home after being at Oak Ridge. . . . MARY RAMSEY is chasing bugs under the mic. over at the Presbyterian Hospital as a Lab Tech. . . . MILDRED SMITH, another Presbyterian Hospital girl, is nursing and teaching at the same time.

FROM THE FACULTY

DR. DELANO is "buenas dias-ing" the people of Guatemala. When she returns from South America she still plans to go to the U. of Illinois. . . . MISS MARY DENNY has returned to us after having spent a year at Duke. . . . MR. McCUTCHEAN continued an extensive research at the graduate schools at Duke and the U. of Virginia. . . . MISS HATCHER spent her summer during graduate work in the field of personnel at Northwestern. . . . MISS LANGFORD was counsellor in the Spanish house at Duke. . . . MISS WOODSON was at Appalachian State Teacher's College. . . . MRS. BRYANT at the U. of Chicago. . . . MR. HIBBARD taught music at MR. PFOHL'S camp at Brevard, and then spent three weeks at Juilliard. . . . MISS PECK spent her summer in beautiful Maine at Carlos Salzedo's harp camp. . . . MISS CRECRAFT married Capt. George Leyshon in July at her home in Ohio. . . . MR. CLENDENIN was appointed Minister of Music of the Second Presbyterian Church. . . . MISS CLAIRE PURCELL married Alexander Martin Smith on October 6. . . . MISS WATTS will be an instructor of English at Randolph-Macon this year. . . . DR. LYCAN, who left us to be at State Teachers College in Missouri, has something new to add to history's pageant, a baby girl named Ella May Lycan. . . . MISS JANE MILLER was at the Hudson Guild summer camp at Princeton, N. J. . . . MRS. PEGGY DOUGLAS LINK is with her professor husband who is teaching at Princeton. . . . DR. BARNES has put miles and oceans between herself and Queens now. She left for Pierce College in Athens, Greece, on August 28th. . . . And two of the class of '45 have decided that Q. C. is the best college after all.

BETSY HODGES and EDNA ADAMS are doing bookkeeping and secretarial work in the Business and Dean's office.



Let's All
Work
To Make

QUEENS
COLLEGE
Grow Greater