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LEGISLATURE VIEWS ELECTIONS

Churches Extend Hospitality To College Students

In an effort to acquaint the people of Charlotte and the Carolinas with Queens College, teams of girls have been going out to various churches, speaking, and showing a film on Queens. These teams have been organized and sent out with the feeling that Queens belongs not only to the Presbyterian Church but to the city of Charlotte itself. Warm receptions have highlighted these visits of our girls. Enthusiastic response from prospective students is indicative of the fact that these visits are very profitable. The following schedule has been set up for the teams:

January: First Presbyterian Church, Sumter, S. C., First Presbyterian Church, Cheraw, S. C., Selwyn Avenue Presbyterian Church, and St. Martin's Episcopal Church of Charlotte.

February: Myers Park Presbyterian Church, First Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, Tenth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Seigle Avenue Presbyterian Church, (all of Charlotte) and the First Presbyterian Church, Concord, N. C.

The following girls make up the teams:

Frances Harris, June Patterson, Lucy Boggs, Doris Lawing, Louise Peterson, Ruth Porter, Belva Morse, Iva Jean Gordon, Sara McNair, Dorothy MacLeod, Eleanor Gracefrey, Alice Reynolds, Grace Marie Childs, Rainey Gamble, Aileen Kabrich, Peggy Barentine, Louise Conrad, and Wanda Oxner.

Honor Council Sets New Rule

Students and faculty are urged to remember to observe the regulations and courtesies set forth by the Honor Council for the examination period. One new request has been added to the policy for this set of examinations. If any student thinks she sees signs of dishonesty, or carelessness on the part of another student during an exam, she is to tap several times on her desk with her pencil. These taps should serve as a warning to any student who may be conducting herself in a suspicious manner. Any obvious violations are to be reported to the Honor Council.

Other regulations are as follows: We shall respect our fellow students by absolute quiet while taking an examination.

Insofar as possible every effort should be made to keep a vacant seat between two students; also, we shall avoid any appearances of violating the Honor System. It is courteous, if you place written sheets of work on the desk beside you, to lay those papers face down.

All examinations will be taken in the specified classroom.

We shall limit ourselves to only one absence during an examination at which time we shall go

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Proposed Election Programs

	Old Plan	Proposed Plan
First Day	Student Poll	Student Poll
Second Day	President S. G. Secretary S. G. Treasurer S. G. Advisory Committee	President of S. G. Secretary of S. G. Treasurer of S. G. Advisory Committee Three Editors
Third Day	V. Pres. B. S. C. V. Pres. D. S. C. Three Editors	Day Student Council (and V. Pres.) Boarding Student Council (and V. Pres.) Publications Board
Fourth Day	Pres. S. C. A. Pres. R. A. Honor Council D. S. C. B. S. C.	Class Officers and representatives Later
Fifth Day	S. C. A. Cabinet R. A. Cabinet	Training Program
Sixth Day	Class officers and representatives	Installation
Seventh Day	Installation	

Group Recommends Two Schedules For Choosing Officers

Each year the student legislature is faced with the problem of arranging an election schedule. The main problem is arriving at the shortest and most efficient schedule with which it is possible to secure the best officers in a thoroughly democratic way.

The accompanying chart shows the election schedule used last year and a proposed shortened schedule. The student poll is conducted by having students fill out a mimeographed complete ballot with the name of girls they consider best qualified for each office. The two girls receiving the highest votes are placed, as nominations, on the official ballot. Floor nominations are always in order.

The shorter period of elections has the advantage of keeping morale high throughout the whole period. It will make impossible the "passing down" of an individual from office to office with the exception of the step from President of Student Government to Vice President of Student Government. It will make students consider carefully a girl's foremost abilities and encourage putting the right people in the right places. It will necessarily mean that some very capable people will hold offices which hitherto have not been considered too important. One of the past weaknesses, however, in student government has sometimes been the lack of real leadership and initiative available for committee chairmen and smaller organizations.

This shorter plan will leave time for a training program before installation so that the rising officers may assume their duties with a clear understanding of their responsibilities. It should also be noted that every major organization (except Honor Council) has appointed members or class representatives. If any girl is eliminated by the first ballot she may still be an officer in the organization with which she is most fitted to serve.

The old plan does provide means for "juggling" capable people from one office to another and gives the students more opportunity to recognize the various talents a girl may have. It is also the plan which the by-laws of the constitution provide, which means that if the new plan is adopted legislature must change the by-laws.

This problem belongs to the students. Understand it, discuss it, decide what you want, and instruct your legislative representatives to voice the opinion of the majority of Queens students at the regular meeting of legislature in February.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, February 3—Miss Brezney's Students' Recital, 8:15 P. M.

Friday, February 10—Miss Lampton's Faculty Piano Recital, 8:15 P. M.

Tuesday, February 21—The Honorable Ruth Bryan Rohde, Lecturer, 8:15 P. M.

Friday, February 24—Miss Lampton's Students' Recital, 8:15 P. M.

Exchange Student Speaks At Chapel

Miss Marie-Jose Theisen, German exchange student at the University of North Carolina, spoke to students, faculty, and members of the college administration in chapel on Friday, January 20. Miss Theisen's address was the third public program sponsored by the International Relations Club.

In the course of her remarks Miss Theisen emphasized, as previous speakers have done, the value of the exchange student system in creating better understanding and relations among the nations of the world. This is particularly true when conflicting ideologies, traditions of government, and national jealousies are involved. The language barrier still constitutes one of the greatest impediments to world peace.

Miss Theisen has addressed many organizations and student groups in North and South Carolina. From Queens she went to Winthrop where she was to appear as the guest of the student body. Ruth Porter introduced Miss Theisen to the Queens audience.

Q. C. Sponsors Radio Program

The first in a series of radio scripts written by Queens students was presented on the Queens College program over WSOB Friday night, January 20, at 10:45 P.M. These programs are taken from historic facts centering around Charlotte from 1770 until the early 1800's.

The "Signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence", a dramatic production, written and directed by Wanda Oxner, under the direction of

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Belk Chapel Is Near Completion

Emerging from the dreams of those who love Queens; made possible by the generosity of Mr. William Henry Belk and business associates; planned by talented minds of capable architects; and carefully constructed from brick and steel, concrete, tile, wood, and stone, by craftsmen of many trades, Belk Chapel stands on the Queens College Campus.

Officials report that the building, erected in commemoration of Mr. Belk and his brother, Dr. John M. Belk, will be completely finished by April. It is hoped that April services will be held in the chapel. With construction almost finished, the chapel is a magnificent fabrication of building materials, carefully united to form the Greek architectural structure that stands among the towering pines.

Actual construction began in July, following ground breaking ceremonies at commencement exercises last June. Mr. Belk himself lifted the first spadeful of earth at that time. Queens students and residents of Charlotte have watched with eager eyes the rise of the building from an insignificant, but sturdy, foundation into a well-built, handsome structure that adds beauty to the campus, and as a place of worship supplies an integral part of the college.

Work on the interior is progressing rapidly. The concrete floor has been laid and work has begun on the laying of rubber tiled surface. Doric half-columns adorn the inside, providing further beautification for the interior which is greatly enhanced by the striking lavender-rose windows. Inside, a wide chancel with choir seats on either side and a paneled

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Students Hear UNC Debaters

In the auditorium on Friday evening, January 13, a number of students and faculty members heard the Chapel Hill debate team verbally battle the pros and cons of the query: Resolved that the federal government should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries.

No decision was given; it was a demonstration debate and was given in the hope that interest would be aroused among the students to organize a debating team at Queens.

The Chapel Hill debaters have recently returned from a tour which included a victory over the debaters of Columbia University in New York.

The debaters, presenting the affirmative were: Bob Evans, a sophomore, from Durham; and Bob Hutchinson, a sophomore, from Rockingham. The negative side was presented by Herbert Mitchell, a junior, from Asheville; and Paul Roth, a sophomore, from Asheville.

The debaters were guests of the Queens Players for dinner prior to the debate.

Methodist Girls Go To Conference

Betty Jean Byerly, Shirley Byerly, Iva Jean Gordon, and B'Ann Hennessee were the delegates from Queens to the Fourth National Methodist Student Conference held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., December 27th-January 1st. There were 2000 students and 300 adults from all parts of the United States and thirty other nations at the conference, which is held every four years or each student generation. The Conference took as its theme,

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