

QUEENS BLUES

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EDITORIAL

SOPHOMORE ISSUE

It is the annual custom of the Queens Blues Staff to hold a contest between the Sophomore and Freshman classes in getting out issues of the paper. Each class selects an editor and business manager, who in turn, select their staff. Each class, having complete charge, puts out an issue of the paper. Originality of make-up and material, as well as new columns of interest to the entire student body are counted in points. Advertising is also one of the leading factors. This issue of the paper is put out by the Sophomore class, and the issue put out two weeks from today will be the Freshman issue. The staff wishes both classes the best of luck and feels sure that the benefit derived from this experience of putting out a paper will be well worth the work put into it.

Come on girls, and show your class spirit.

—Ye Editor.

EXERCISE

The competitive games between the Dark Blue and Light Blue teams and between the boarding and day students are evidences of the widespread interest which is being taken in athletics. The afternoon basket-ball practices have also called forth much enthusiasm. Clear blue skies and warm weather are challenging each one to take her tennis racket and play to her heart's content, or to walk miles through Myers Park and to enjoy the "wide open spaces." It is a temptation, especially among girls at college, to fail to take even a limited amount of exercise. Instead, we are inclined to take an occasional walk to the little store and to feel that this is sufficient.

We should be concerned with strengthening our muscles and building up our bodies to enable us to perform daily tasks energetically and cheerfully. The best of classwork is done by one keenly awake and mentally alert. In order to fulfill our capacities, we must refresh our minds through physical exertion. There are a few here who probably spend more time over books than is necessary. If they would spend some of this time in the open air and in muscular exercise, they would find themselves none the less capable of carrying on classwork. There are others who spend their leisure hours in other pursuits. This time could be enjoyably and beneficially spent in vigorous exercise. We cannot say that we do not have time for sports or that we must be about more serious duties. These are false excuses, for our greatest duty is to our health, without which we cannot be of any worth or of any service to the world. Not only is exercise beneficial for the present time but it insures a greater health and endurance for the future. Exercise is an important factor; as young college students we should realize that it stands as a challenge to each of us.

OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

The Third Olympic Winter Games, held at Lake Placid, February 4-13, were represented by seventeen nations. The series of marvelous spectacles, which were displayed by the famous world sportsmen, has aroused world-wide interest. During the extended twelve-day period the nations vied with each other for coveted titles. There was a feeling of international friendship and good-will among the players and a wide distribution of honors. The ice and snow of this region in the Adirondacks furnished a suitable location for winter feats such as skating, bobsledding, hockey and skiing.

The United States was represented in speed skating by Jack Shea, sophomore at Dartmouth College, who carried away first honors in the 500 meter and 1,500 meter races. Irving Jaffee of the United States carried off first honors for the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter races. Skill and grace were shown in the skiing and figure skating events. The Finnish skier, Veli Saariner, won the fifty kilometer race. The ski-jumping event was won by a Norwegian, Berger Ruud. The men's championship of the figure skating series was won by Karl Schafer, representing Austria. Miss Sonja Henie of Norway won the woman's championship in figure skating. Mme. and Mlle. Pierre Brunet of Paris won the honors offered for the pairs championship. Canada, the United States, Germany, and Poland competed in hockey. Germany and Poland were eliminated, leaving Canada and the United States to decide the strong team. On the tenth day Canada held her title in a 2-2 overtime tie.

The formal closing of the games took place on the tenth day, but according to a former agreement, two days were allowed for bobsledding. At the closing ceremonies Count Henri de Baillet Latour, president of International Olympic Committee, made the presentation of diplomas and medals to the triumphant sportsmen.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEET

We all know that before long a meet is to be held between Pi Delta and Gamma Sigma Literary Societies. Each society will be represented by two debaters and a reader. This meet is to be a contest for supremacy in literary attainments this year. The public is to be invited.

Girls, let's get behind our Literary Societies and back them up! The co-operation of every member is necessary in order for this meet to be a success. Let's show our society spirit and do our best if we have a part on the program. We want the program to be very interesting and we want our own society to win. If we do not have a part on the program we can co-operate by supporting our speakers. We all can help with the yells. More spirit is greatly needed. It can come only from within the society. Shall we not do our part toward arousing this spirit?

THE VALUE OF TIME

"Time lost is lost forever—you cannot possibly find it again like a dropped six-pence." A sense of the value of time is necessary for efficiency—it avoids hustle and hurry. Those who wish to carry out their plans systematically have one rule to follow which will lead them straight to their mark. A sense of the value of time is antagonistic to hurry and unpunctuality. One does not have to race through life to accomplish the great things. Arnold Bennett has put this thought wittily, "Regular hustling is a positive hindrance to accomplishment. For if hustling helped work, the great workers would hustle, and the fact that they don't hustle is an indication that hustling hinders work." With these words in mind we immediately realize that we are not the "great workers." We speak of being "pushed for time," we should say that we push ourselves in conflict with time.

The question arises, "How shall I cultivate this sense of time?" It can be done, but one must first have the will to work. An elementary step would be to follow a simple daily schedule with every item of a day's work and recreation. Parallel reading, study, activities, and recreation will fit into this procedure. Gradually system will become a natural part of your daily program. Do not become a slave to time but make time serve you well.

SIMPLICITY

Simplicity is less dependent upon external things than we imagine. It can live in broadcloth or homespun; it can eat white bread or black. It is not outward, but inward. A certain openness of mind to learn the daily lessons of life; a certain willingness of heart to give and to receive that extra service, that gift beyond the strict measure of debt which makes friendship possible. A certain clearness of spirit to perceive the best in things and people, to love it without fear, and cling to it without mistrust; a peaceable sureness of affection and taste; a gentle straight-forwardness of action; a kind sincerity of speech—these are the marks of the simple life which is within.

—Henry Van Dyke.