

QUEENS BLUES

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THE NEW CHAPEL PLAN

The institution of chapel hour from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock is an advancement in many ways over our former chapel period from 12:30 to 1:00 o'clock. In the first place, the new hour furnishes a break in class work and allows the student a rest and relaxation. The necessity of a break becomes prominent when we consider that many students have four classes on certain mornings. After a half-hour of rest and rejuvenation in body and mind a resumption of classwork becomes easier and more pleasant.

The fact that day-students may be present at chapel has not been over-looked. Surely this is an important step in uniting the day-students and boarders into a closer relationship. A full chapel is much better than one in which there are many vacant seats. The atmosphere is improved by the presence of many students.

Students now feel that chapel exercises are more important in the day's program. They are not scheduled as periods to be passed away after classes, but as an important and essential item of every day's program.

The prolonged chapel hour will not break into lunch henceforth, but into classes, and that is another factor to its advantage.

FOR THE FRESHMAN

Freshmen have been entering colleges for many, many years. They come as new and inexperienced students and leave as developed and learned seniors. They come and they go, but the way is hard; yet they have been doing it for years.

The freshman has a unique place in college life. The environment and associations are new; a thousand possibilities face her, standing as a challenge, a goal, a source of opportunities. She faces her career with her ambitions and capacities. What will she do with them?

If she accepts the challenge that four years place before her, she will cultivate the interests of her college. She will apply herself to the tasks set before her. She will see the years, not as a period to be endured for the privilege of a diploma, but as a period divided into its days and weeks, full of joy, pleasure, interest, and satisfaction. The difficulties of college life will be a challenge to her strength and perseverance.

The four years of college with their possibilities of accomplishments will be an aim of every good freshman who desires to strive for the hard and good things of life. Success in work and play, success in friendship will be worthy goals of the girl who desires to find the most out of four years in college.

Poetic People

After constantly hearing the admonitions, "press on to the future," "look toward your goal," it is encouraging to read an article like Max Eastman's "Poetic People." He divides human nature into two divisions, the poetic and the practical. He compares the poetic to those who cross a ferry and take the trouble to climb upstairs in order to be out on deck and see what is to be seen as they cross over. The rest, and these are the practical, "have settled indoors to think what they shall do upon reaching the other side." The practical person is never "distracted by things or aspects of things which have no bearing on his purpose, but ever seizing the significant, he moves with a single mind and single emotion toward the goal." The poetic are lovers of the qualities of things; they are possessed by the impulse to realize, by the will to live! Fear, anger, and even insolence are indulgences of the poetic. "Fear is a being of intense fascination" . . . "Anger is a moderate pleasure to most healthy persons."

Max Eastman doesn't encourage an impractical nature, but advises the maintenance of an equable union of the practical and the poetic. But he would certainly advocate the open deck to the inside of a ferry, and a view of the "white sails of schooners and sloops, the sailors at work in the rigging" to the stale fumes of tobacco smoke.

THE RED CROSS—JOIN!

(Continued from page one)

alleviating misery due to disasters and to economic causes.

In those communities which face unemployment problems, the local Red Cross Chapter is either the center of relief or is a leading agency in the relief organization.

By act of Congress, the Red Cross has charge of the distribution of a total of eighty-five million bushels of government wheat to the needy, handling its conversion into flour and its shipping and distribution. Again by federal law, it has added cotton to the milling business to satisfy clothing needs of the people in want.

During the year the Red Cross responded to the call of sixty-two disasters. Chief among these was the \$2,266,000 relief program in six of the Northwestern States, giving aid to 266,000 sufferers. The Red Cross also handled the relief and rehabilitation of 2,906 families suffering from the March

Inter-Collegiate News

On October 21 and 22 Hampden-Sidney and Farmville State Teachers College will entertain delegates to the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association Convention. Hampden Sydney Tiger.

The employment bureau statistics of Madison reveal a sad state of affairs. Statistics show that whereas one hundred college women have enlisted for domestic work in city homes, two hundred men have applied for jobs ranging from dish-washing to chauffeuring and including playing nursemaid to children.—University of Wisconsin.

The University of Chicago is seeking an athletic-mechanic-musician to man its new carillon. The 220 ton instrument, consisting of 72 baritone bells, is the second largest in the world.—The Hell Tap.

Guess what, girls? The co-eds at Texas Christian have organized a "Lily White" club. The girls are striving valiantly to refrain from using slang expressions. Any member guilty of infractions to the rule must treat all the members of the club at a drug store. What do you say? Will it work?

Dr. A. J. Wilson, head of the chemistry department at State College, Raleigh, N. C., has made experiments to show that the human body has dropped in value per pound from six cents in 1928 to four cents today.

tornadoes in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Altogether, the Red Cross expended \$3,597,000 in administering to the needs of 77,500 families who suffered from natural calamities.

In the relief of the unemployed, particularly in the mining areas and industrial communities, the Red Cross gave free seed for vegetable gardens to 300,000 families.

In considering this relief work, one should not lose sight of the steady service given by the Red Cross in other lines. Among these services is the teaching of first aid and life-saving, which has been given at many colleges over the country as supplemental to athletic work.

Let it be remembered that the Red Cross annual roll call opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

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