

QUEENS BLUES

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association



Founded by the Class of 1922

Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of Queens-Chicora College
Subscription Rate: \$2.50 the Collegiate Year

STAFF

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| MARGARET JONES | Editor-in-Chief |
| MARY CHINA STEPHENSON | Business Manager |
| AGNES STOUT, M.A., Ph.D. | Faculty Advisor |

EDITORIAL

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| FLORENCE MOFFETT | Associate Editor |
| MARY BOWEN | Managing Editor |
| CLAUDIA MCCLESNEY | News Editor |
| REBECCA MCCLARY | Assistant Editor |
| RUTH CURRIE | Assistant Editor |
| IONE SMITH | Sports Editor |
| JUNE TWEED | Alumnae Editor |
| DOROTHY COTHIRAN | Humor Editor |
| CYNTHIA PILARR | Day-Student Editor |
| CLARE HAZEL | Copy Reader |

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| SARA ESCOTT | Advertising Manager |
| VIVIAN HILTON | Circulation Manager |
| ROSALIE PENNINGTON | Assistant Circulation Manager |

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR STUDY IN COLLEGE

1. Make a schedule and follow it.
2. Do all your studying in the same place.
3. Do not waste your time in college (spending less than thirty hours a week on a fifteen-hour schedule is wasting time.)
4. Start studying the minute you sit down at your desk.
5. Find an interest in every subject you take.
6. Develop a method of studying; make a preliminary survey of the chapter to be read. Do not skip graphs, drawings, or tables. Learn the meanings of technical words. Find the main thought of each paragraph. Review yourself on what you have read. Analyze your work for your particular difficulties. Pay keen attention in class. Read fast enough to keep up with your assignments. Learn to observe your teacher's directions.
7. Study alone, group study is wasteful of time.
8. Don't attempt too many outside activities.
9. Keep yourself physically fit.
10. Follow regular hours.

FOLLOW A SCHEDULE

Upperclassmen may profit by the ten rules given the freshmen for study and the scheduling of activities, study periods, and recreation. One of the most outstanding rules is the first, "Make a schedule and follow it." This advice concerns the use of time. We can either make time our foes or friends. Time can completely overwhelm us so that we feel subdued by things that have to be done in a limited period. When we have conquered time and made it our subject, we find how easy it is to accomplish our many duties. The faithful observance of a daily schedule is the great method that each should use in making time a subject and friend. The schedule should not end with the allotment of required hours for class work, but should continue throughout the day with hours budgeted for recreation and study periods. It is impossible to waste time if this practice is carried out. One of the greatest difficulties of many people is the proper use of time. A schedule is a certain corrective, if followed.

Time wasted not only has an effect on a student's life in college; hours idly spent not only reflect on class work, but also on the many phases of later life. Now we have the opportunity to store up power and knowledge which will be valuable in the future. The great resources of life are at our disposal to be gathered and orderly arranged. The digging, refining, and selection of the products, which we acquire, are often difficult; yet, we shall be glad to have a rich supply of pure metal in the future, when the need arrives. When the store houses of past experiences, learning, and knowledge are inspected, the resources which we have gathered will flow out. The little stream flows cautiously and slowly around every rock and obstacle in its path. Our resources will be like a rushing torrent which flows rapidly and easily over great rocks.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Someone wondered why the freshmen hurried out on the front campus early Thursday morning to see the sun rise. However, the problem was solved when the freshmen appeared outside the post office several hours later. Their general appearance showed that it was nothing more serious than Freshman Week. Fear of getting lost, each girl had a large tag pinned across her back, and clutched tightly in one hand was a likeness of her dashing hero which served as her only protection against the terrifying sophomores.

It was quite amusing to see the freshmen lined up outside the dining hall and to hear them singing: "How Am I Doing, Hey! Hey!" From the gales of laughter which came from the faculty and upperclassmen, it was evident that they were performing their duty quite well.

Of course, everyone had a grand time when they met in the auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings at 6:30 to be entertained by the freshmen. Friday night things looked serious when the light flashed out and the sophomore flag disappeared. Fortunately, peace was restored when Betty White found the flag and graciously consented to hoist it for the remainder of the program.

However, most of the fun was had at "Rat Court" in the evenings. The sophomores conducted the blindfolded freshmen through a dark and gloomy passage which led into the court room where they took the elevator to the basement. Nourishment was immediately proffered as some of the culprits seemed a little exhausted. After being branded as "rats," they ascended the ladder of peril, walked the slippery path of disaster to leap into the depths of uncertainty. Great was their relief when their blindfolds were removed and they found themselves surrounded by protecting upperclassmen. Freshman week, as a whole, was a great success. Many thanks to the sophomores who were responsible for the good time had by everyone.

The freshmen are to be congratulated for their good sportsmanship during "rat week." May their remaining college days be marked by that same good spirit.—R. M.

THE SHADOW

Shadows are eerie things. They always pop out in unexpected places at unexpected times, listen to the whole conversation, and then quietly vanish. One never suspects that a shadow might have a definite personality.

A new shadow has appeared on the campus. Perhaps it's the Halloween influence, or it may be just the fore-runner of some coming event. Nevertheless, a shadow has been seen lurking around the dormitories, peeping from behind doors, and gliding through the halls.

We rather like being a shadow. It's a wise plan to stay in the background—so many things can be learned by simply keeping still and listening to others. Shadows are absolutely free from restrictions. They can assume enormous heights or be infinitesimally small. They can distort or make beautiful, belittle or exaggerate. In fact, shadows can do as they please. This has long been the unquestioned right of shadows, and we now declare it to be our right.

We have no purpose in view nor policy—also no apologies nor promises. As to what we are going to use as a subject for discussion, we refuse to divulge anything. It may be campus gossip, general comments, our own philosophy, or just anything we should think to say.

Did you hear that sly giggle the other night when we first saw one of the freshmen in South writing a special to the perennial college shiek? We didn't mean to laugh out loud, but shadows have a sense of humor—or is it a sense of the ridiculous?

We think Rat Week was a huge success—especially what happened at Rat Court. Did you see Rose Ellen White and Caroline Hoon about 10:00 o'clock Thursday night? Naturally the shadow liked Rat Court, because we always like things that happen at night. Darkness gives us more freedom.

Like all shadows do at some time, however, we're going to fade away now, but we'll reappear in two weeks, so beware! We may tell on you.

THE THREE RACKETEERS

Three kinds of rackets have been well advertised on our campus during this past week. Rick-Rack-ets have taken first place with everyone from freshman to senior. Upperclassmen were jealous of the rats, but, since it was the sign of childish days returning again, many of the more dignified felt it would lower them in the estimation of all if they took part in such youthful antics.

Most of the faculty, we feel sure, would place "vocal racket" as winner of second place. Classes for Thursday and Friday were disturbed to considerable extent

by this, our second competitor. All of those who usually enjoy slumber until the last moment might contradict our placements for this could not possibly be done on a just basis. We do not deny, however, that the two were close rivals, for the "vocal rackets" undoubtedly won during three particular intervals each day.

This third prize winner has been left far behind the other two. The tennis courts have been in poor repair, but they are going to be in better condition soon. Some had a hard time learning to "Rick-

(Continued on page three)