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A NEW TASK

Queens-Chicora's acceptance into the Southern Association comes as the culmination of the efforts of Dr. Frazer and others who have labored for eleven years to bring Queens-Chicora to its present high rating as an A grade college. Since Dr. Frazer's association with this institution in 1921, Queens-Chicora has advanced greatly. Dr. Frazer impressed upon us the manner in which the present success of the institution of the college was brought about through dependence upon God, and through the resources of Dr. Frazer himself, trustees, friends and alumnae.

We have been made aware of the fact that there is a great future for Queens-Chicora, and we cannot fail to realize that there will be greater responsibilities. Dr. Frazier said, "My work has just begun." There will be greater responsibilities for the present and future students. Mr. Hunter Marshall's statement that "Our job is to build a bigger and better institution, not to strive for mass production but for quality" stands as a challenge to each student. Each student now realizes that after all the great efforts of Dr. Frazer, trustees, and friends are expended for her welfare. Since this institution has been founded and maintained upon the life blood of many, it is a privilege of every student here to accept these sacrifices by the spirit of loyalty. Our college exists as an institution for the development of fine young women and for the encouragement of Christian character. Seeing the heritage which is ours, let us accept the challenge to make the college the college with the plus sign. Since the Queen is seated, holding the royal sceptre, may she occupy the position of esteem that is expected of her.

EFFICIENCY

Efficiency is impossible without proper conditions. Maximum efficiency is expected from every manufacturing plant where the machinery is kept in perfect condition. Mechanics are always on guard and ready to remedy any defect which prevents the operation of the machinery. A good product can not be made unless genuine raw materials are used. Poor materials turn into undurable and worthless articles. But without power machinery and raw materials are worthless. Power is necessary for the turning of the small wheels and large wheels which work harmoniously.

Efficiency is impossible without proper conditions. Maximum efficiency is expected from every student who is in a college where the atmosphere is conducive to mental exertion. Our professors are always on guard to remedy any misunderstanding which prevents the grasping of a difficulty. A rich intellect cannot be developed unless the best knowledge is accepted. Worthwhile knowledge is ever present but difficult to acquire and necessary for a well developed mind. But without interest knowledge and conditions are worthless. Interest is necessary for the using of the will which stirs up the latent energy necessary for the consistent acquirement of knowledge. Interest is the great source of power which causes the harmonious working of knowledge and acquirement.

Campus Copy

By Fritz Freshman

Well, we're in the Southern Association now, and do we feel big, or do we feel big?—you would too—and that A-1 rating we're so proud of is the result of eleven years of sincere effort—berets off to Dr. Frazer and our A-1 faculty!—remember that prophecy Dr. Frazer made Saturday about Queens-Chicora someday being THE College of the South? Come on, students, let's do our bit to make it so; get the old grey matter in working order and let's go . . . The Duke concert was great and so were the Duke boys . . . huh, Sadie? . . . and there were six cases of "local boy makes good" in the club: Messrs. Butner, Hicks, Ingle, Moore, Waggoner, and Phillips all of Charlotte . . . we liked Mr. Apgar very much, but do wish that he had played the organ also . . . The Mother's tea our advisors gave us just before we went home for Thanksgiving holidays was, to use the collegian's superlative adjective, swell, . . . we appreciate it and enjoyed it . . . they know what we like . . . The seniors did look cute in the Austins they used in the parade Saturday . . . and while we're on the subject an obliging gentleman is going to send us the name of the cop on the Square so that we can direct our remarks about him directly to him . . . And don't you just know that Miss King just loves the way Janet Robinson makes the announcements? . . . we wonder if Ruby Smiley is really as bored as she looks . . . and if Wilma Doggett

QUEENS-CHICORA RECEIVES A GRADE RATING

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the final celebration. "It is truly a day of jubilee, thanksgiving and joy" were Mr. McAlister Carson's opening words. Mr. Carson reviewed the work of Dr. Frazer and others in making the college what it is today. Dr. Frazer came here in 1921. He found a preparatory department, a debt of \$60,000, no faculty members with degrees higher than bachelor of arts; there were only 1800 volumes in the library and Queens had a low B grade rating. Superintendent Brooks demanded certain things in 1922. First, higher faculty standards; second, increase in library; third, change of entrance requirements; fourth, more laboratory equipment; fifth, an income of \$10,000.

Endowment Fund Raised

In three years the five points were accomplished, and in 1924 the graduating class left with A grade rating by the state department. After three successful endowment campaigns in 1923, 1925, and 1928, a sum of \$300,000 was raised. Mr. Arthur R. Craig has the distinction of paying the first

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was born with a laugh like that? . . . Hereby, and right now, we wish to apologize to the English department for all barbarisms, improprieties, colloquialisms, examples of redundancy, cacophony and alliteration that it may find in this column during its existence . . . we really know better, but, after all, we're writing for college girls.

ABOUT OUR COLLEGE

DR. JAMES R. BRIDGES

We are very fortunate to have an article written by Mrs. Irving H. McGeachy (Caroline Chatfield) on Dr. James R. Bridges, who for many years was president of the Presbyterian College. Caroline Chatfield was not only a pupil of Dr. Bridges but a very intimate friend, so we are sure that she is more than able to pull back the curtain and give us a glimpse of the character of Dr. Bridges, one time president of our college and later editor of the Presbyterian Standard.

Dr. Bridges was for four years my teacher and friend and for many more years my neighbor and friend. It would give me great pleasure to paint a picture of him that would do justice to his meek yet mettlesome spirit, his sparkling sense of humor, and to the sterling qualities of his character. Emil Ludwig says: "It is the anecdote that best defines the personality," and it occurs to me that a little anecdote, that always comes to mind when his name is mentioned, may serve to define his personality to the readers of the Queens Blues.

The Presbyterian Standard Publishing Company was housed in the building that is now occupied by Montaldo's store. Dr. Bridges lived on College street

as did my husband and I. We frequently joined each other in our walks to and from town, and on these occasions we had many heart to heart talks. One day Dr. McGeachy asked him if he ever received rude letters from his readers. His blue eyes sparkled as they always did when he was amused and he replied: "I suppose all editors and public speakers have that experience." "What do you do about them," asked my husband, "do you reply to them?" "Yes" he answered, "I do. When I first read the letter, I sit down and write a tart reply. I say everything that occurs to me and then I put that letter in my desk drawer. Several days later I take it out and read it and enjoy my own smartness and I return it to the drawer. My ire dies down, my sense of proportion returns, and eventually I write a courteous and dignified reply to the offender and post it to him, destroying the first letter."

This anecdote illustrates the man's character. He was as full of spirit as David yet as meek as Moses. He had learned the great lesson of life: self-control, self-restraint, and with the conscious sense of power that this learned lesson carries, he was able to forgive those that wronged him and forget the injustices that were done to him.