

QUEENS BLUES

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THOUGHTS FROM DR. DuBOSE

Many and varied are the activities which break the routine of our regular school work. The evangelistic services, held recently by Dr. Henry Wade DuBose of Spartanburg, S. C., were of much benefit and enjoyment to each of us.

Dr. DuBose showed us that the religion of Jesus is abundant and has rich life-giving powers. No one needs the Spirit of Jesus Christ more than a college student. The Holy Spirit gives light, power, joy, purity. Christ not only sees the outwards bits of evil in our lives, but also the thought and interest of our hearts. He sees human need and suffering and affords a constant spring of encouragement to those who seek after Him. There are two courses from which all of us must choose—the right or God's way, or the wrong, man's way. Most of us who look back have cause to be ashamed, because we have been living up to the ideals of men rather than to those of God. Life has become a constant struggle to keep up appearances. May we, study to show ourselves approved unto God, workmen that need not be ashamed.—R. C.

PLAY THE GAME BY RULES

There are rules to every game which become important only as they are followed and obeyed. A person who doesn't play the game according to the rules is unsuccessful. There are rules in life which may be applied in the same manner.

The rules of a game are easy to learn; the difficulty comes in following them. At first, we find rules which do not seem applicable to the game and which we wish to exclude. We also find rules which are difficult to follow, because they apparently obstruct the goal of winning. Some avoid the rules and have a difficult time making the victory. They derive no wholesome pleasure in the process of winning. The fair player knows how to follow the rules. He knows they are made to help and guide him in the play. If he follows them, he has the satisfaction of fair play and the greater possibility of winning. To the real player the rules are not a hindrance but a help, an indispensable means of guidance.

ONE WAY TO SHOW YOUR LOYALTY

Whether our college has a good name depends, to some extent, upon each member of the student body. What a student says about her college and what a student does influences the opinions of others concerning her Alma Mater. Since this is true, every girl should make an effort to boost her college and to make it a worthwhile institution in the sight of others. It is her duty, as a loyal student or alumna, to encourage the best attitude and spirit toward her school.

CREED OF A QUEENS-CHICORA GIRL

To be adaptable, accepting with good faith the new and the difficult.

To exhibit friendliness, tact, and sympathy in her relation with her fellow students.

To conduct herself as a true sportswoman in all situations.

To be sincere in all things.

To observe neatness, modesty, and good taste in dress.

To conduct herself as a gentlewoman both on and off the campus.

To apply herself with equal diligence to work and play.

To develop her personality, making scholarship, service, leadership, and character, the goals of its fulfillment.

To think of God as her Maker, and look to Him for guidance.

To conform to the ideals of her college socially, spiritually, and mentally, thus striving toward fine, Christian womanhood.

—Carol Reeves.

ABOUT OUR COLLEGE QUEENS BLUES

The traditions of Queens-Chicora are a heritage established by the old Queens Museum and continued by the succeeding institutions which developed into Queens-Chicora college. We do not realize how interesting is the history of our college, but a glimpse into the files of the Queens Blues presents an interesting array of facts which tell us a great deal about the life of former students.

In turning over the issues of the twelve volumes, one will encounter a mine of interesting and amusing information. Headlines, such as these, are outstanding: "Thanksgiving Day Is Proclaimed By Wilson," "Caruso And Farrar, Two of World's Greatest Artists. In Charlotte October 25th and 29th," "Dr. Frazer Visits Queens," "Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen To Lecture In Queens Auditorium." The life of the alumnae as students was happy and varied. Parties, proms, concerts, lectures, and organization programs filled a busy year. The Queens Blues reflects this life and informs much concerning the founding and organizing of our present campus clubs and sororities. We read that the Light Blues and Dark Blues are to have a basketball game on a certain day in 1923. We find frequent accounts of conventions, election of officers,

literary society meetings, social life and many other phases of college activity.

The birthday of the Queens Blues was November 8, 1920, when the first issue appeared. It was established as a junior class publication with Myrtle Williamson as editor-in-chief and Graham McCall as business manager. The first editorial summarizes the aims of the Queens Blues. "The Queens Blues is founded on a firm belief that Queens College has a future before her which shall surpass and be worthy of former record. By giving voice to the hopes and the ideals of the present student body, the faculty, and the alumnae, it is hoped that they may be drawn closer together, and working together, may hasten the day when Queens shall attain this high standard. To reach this goal is to be true to the spirit of Queens College; this paper, it is hoped, will increase that spirit, the spirit of loyalty, of faithfulness to the best interest of all, and of service in any form, which has characterized the students of Queens in the past. . . . It is the hope of the Queens Blues to be able to hasten this new day for Queens to lead on to higher ideals in every phase of her life and to keep this college a true blue Queens."

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THE SHADOW

The Shadow is capable of taking more than one form, so you can never guess who the Shadow is. The former Shadow has been pursued and discovered in one or two nooks and therefore, has gone into hiding. Another Shadow has arisen—so beware!

We hope that Rudy Valee will have a good impression of Queens after having perused the catalog and hand-book donated in exchange for an autograph.

Mrs. Booker has decided to make more week-end trips to Raleigh, especially when they have Kiwanis banquets, you know, she came back with a dozen more dishes than she left. They have contests and prizes in Raleigh; somebody has to win.

Florence Moffett is lucky too. She is enjoying the use of a powder box, the fruits of a contest to get the most words out of Valentine. We'll admit that there's not much competition these days.

Katherine McBath, more intimately known as Kaky Lou, should go in for assistanceship with Uncle Ben for making repairs and constructing shower baths, what-nots, and shoe-racks. A good suggestion would be to patent those numerous devices and make a fortune.

Who is the proctor that stomps down the hall during quiet hour and study-hall and "s-h-s" at the same time?

Senior table is disturbed. Virginia Anderson hasn't spoken any French for the last two meals. She's practice teaching en francais. Pity the poor kids.

A few similes: As regular as the letters that Caroline Wharton sends not a thousand miles away—as punctual as Betty White and Eve Hill to the dining room—as musical as the static from the radio in South dormitory—as scarlet as the blushing student in education 30b.