

Freshman Class To Edit Next Issue of Blues

The next issue of the *Queens Blues* will be edited by the Freshman Class with no assistance from the Junior Class, the publishers of the paper. After Betty Manning, the editor of the paper had explained to the Freshmen the nature of the contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores in which each class will issue a copy of the paper, the editor and business manager were elected. Hazel Ritch was elected editor, and Frances Sellers was elected business manager.

Hazel Ritch is very competent for this position, and gives promise of continuing her excellent journalistic work which she started in high school. At Central she was associate editor of the *Rambler*. Frances Sellers is a newcomer, and has many promising qualities.

The custom of the Freshman and Sophomore classes each issuing a copy of the *Blues* is a tradition at Queens. This year there are signs of very keen rivalry.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

The Freshman Class met Saturday after chapel and elected the following officers: Lucile Dulin, president; Mary Currie, vice-president; Jane Wiley, secretary; and Josephine McDonald, treasurer.

Lucile Dulin has been for the first part of the year Chairman of the class. She has very capably led the Freshman Class through the hardest part of the year.

The Freshman Class this year has an unusual number of energetic and capable girls. They have the co-operation and class spirit that will get honors for them on the campus.

Initiation Date Announced By Pan-H. Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night, February 5. The date of sorority initiations was set for the first week-end in March, provided that grades from the re-examinations are available by that time. A new set of rushing rules for next year has been drawn up by the Council. Then rules provide for a large cut in rushing expenses and also for most of the rushing to be done on the campus. Each sorority is to discuss and pass on the rules by March 5.

The Council is planning a Pan-Hellenic banquet for the last of March or the first of April. It will be the first inter-sorority banquet held at Queens College. A song contest between members of the six Greek letter sororities will be a feature of the banquet. At this banquet the scholarship cup presented each year by the Pan-Hellenic Council to the sorority making the highest scholastic average will be presented.

Third Coronet To Be Issued Soon

Publication to Have Many Interesting Features

The Pan-Hellenic issue of the *Coronet* will make its appearance sometime this month. The date previously set is February 12; however, the publication will be delayed due to illness of the editor.

This issue has many outstanding features. Several poems written by members of the Freshman Class will be published in this edition. The authors of the poems are: Mary Hatton, Emma Renn Jones, and Eugenia Laffitte.

"Purely Personal" is the heading given to the section of Senior pictures; and "Junior Sketches" announces the Junior pictures.

Margaret Crocker has written a very interesting letter for this issue, entitled "Legend of the Founding of Mexico."

There will be a short write-up of the Inter-Honorary Fraternity, by Jeanette Malloy, literary editor. On the page with this, there will be a group picture of the members of this council.

Several pages will be devoted to Social Sororities. An article on the Pan-Hellenic Council will be included. There will be a group picture of the members of each sorority taken in front of their house.

Two pages will be reserved for the Freshman Class pictures. This issue completes the section devoted to the business students.

Fifty-Six Make The Honor Roll 1st Semester

Katherine Arey; Mary Frances Austelle; Anne Batten; Louise Bickett; Eugenia Brumley; Elizabeth Cassels; Mae Cook; Margaret Crocker; Charlotte Couric; Katherine Clowell; Helen Davenport; Evelyn Drum; Jean Early; Dorothy Ehrhardt; Mary Frances Ehrlick; Margaret Floyd; Mary Franklin; Ruth Freeman; Esther Garmon; Maybelle Hardie; Georgiana Harper; Henrietta Henderson; Martha Hood; Frances Hunsucker; Sarah Hunsucker; Elise Hunter; Margery Isenhour; Doris Joines; Adeline Kilgore; Roberta Kilgore; Thorburn Lillard; Jeanette Malloy; Betty Manning; May D. Marion; Elizabeth Maynard; Frances Miller; Mrs. Marie McMillan; Frances Y. Query; Elva Ann Ranson; Ione Smith; Miriam Steele; Margaret Trobaugh; Laura Wilkes; Marie Wilkinson; Dorothy Woodside. *Business Students*—Peggy Alexander; Olga Blake; Eleanor Finch; Maxine Gasque; Juanita Hunter; Dorothy Hutchinson; Julia Johnston; Virginia Meacham; Grey McLemore; Frances Sellers; Ann West.



DR. ELIZABETH BLAIR.

In Memoriam

Dr. Elizabeth Blair
Dean of Education
1928-1935

Board To Be Petitioned To Rename Union

Dr. W. H. Frazier Plans To
Change Name To Elizabeth Blair Memorial
Hall

Plans are being made by Dr. W. H. Frazier, President of the College, to present a petition to the Executive Board at their next meeting to change the name of the Union to the Elizabeth Blair Memorial Hall in memoriam to Dr. Elizabeth Blair, Dean of Instruction.

Dr. Blair was born at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, the daughter of the late Andrew Blair and Mrs. Nettie Woods Blair. After graduating at the local high school, she entered Dickinson College, from which she was graduated with an A. B. degree. Following her graduation she was a member of the faculty of public schools in Carlisle, Johnstown, Latrobe, Braddock, and Dormant, Pennsylvania. Later while studying for an M. A. degree at the University of Pittsburgh, she was an instructor in English. After receiving her degrees she continued as assistant professor in English at the university.

In 1927 Dr. Blair moved to Charlotte and taught at Piedmont Junior High School. In 1928 she became head of the department of education at Queens-Chicora. She was granted leave of absence in 1929-30 and went to the University of Pittsburgh, where she completed work on a Ph.D. degree in education. She returned to Queens and became dean of education.

Dr. Blair was active in civic movements and enterprises. She was a frequent speaker on club programs and before parent-teacher units and was active in the work of the American Association of University Women. She was a member of the scholarship fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and of the Pi Delta Phi sorority.

DR. ELIZABETH H. BLAIR

By An Alumna

By Alma T. Edwards

Although our beloved Dr. Blair was not an alumna of our college, she partook so actively in the chapter as to seem one of us. She gave to us constantly of her time, energy, ideas, and encouragement, always keeping in mind a greater, finer Queens-Chicora through a stronger and more active alumnae organization.

The highlight of an alumnae program was a part taken by Dr. Blair. She gave of herself unstintingly. After a busy day she would attend a meeting fresh with ideas and enthusiasm. Speaking with her usual poise, she would outline her plans and hopes; yet she always made each listener feel included in them. Her vision was broad, unbounded by time and place. No one could doubt her wisdom and sincerity of ideal for the college.

One of her cherished aims was to affiliate Queens-Chicora alumnae with the A. A. U. W. Given the time and the funds she would have made this hope a certainty.

Older members of the alumnae association have missed some of her true greatness since they have not been taught by her. Let us hope we may strive for the true greatness she achieved. We have indeed a firm foundation, for we have lived with her and have been loved by her.

Betty Manning Maid of Honor In May Court

Betty Manning has been selected by Clare Hazel, May Queen, to be maid-of-honor in the May Court to be held May 1. This is an honor bestowed upon a popular, capable, and prominent junior each year and is one of the highest honors which can be obtained by a junior.

Betty is editor-in-chief of the *Queens-Blues*, a junior publication. She is a member of the Cabinet; of Kappa Omicron, honorary English fraternity; of the French club; and of the Literary Society. She is treasurer of the Chi Omega Sorority. Last year she was elected into Alpha Kappa Gamma, being one of the very few sophomores to have this honor.

It is hard to imagine where this splendid student finds the time to handle her many and varied duties. She is always willing to lend a helping hand and her projects are always highly successful. This, the sophomore issue, wishes Betty utmost success in her future literary ambitions.

Department to Have Musical Recital

The music and vocal department of Queens-Chicora College is going to present pupils in a recital sometime in the following week. Miss Murphey, Miss Starr, and Dr. Ninniss are working together to give a delightful and worthwhile program of music, organ, and vocal selections for students of the college and the public.

It is with deep gratitude that I accept the opportunity offered here of expressing, as best I can, something of what Elizabeth Blair has meant to the Faculty of Queens-Chicora College through these years of high service together. One almost feels that the "Perfect Tribute" would be silence, so adequate are her works among us to render to her fame and memory an acceptable honor; and yet if by recalling some of her noble characteristics, her abundant common sense, her deep insight into the problems of those with whom she worked I can impress them more upon our minds, I shall at least feel myself a little closer to her creative spirit.

Throughout her life, youth and its perplexing world were Dr. Blair's interest. She possessed the rare talent of being able to discover the hidden possibilities of young people, of finding concealed characteristics of personality, and of somehow challenging youth to see beyond their horizons into her own. This, I think, marked her as a genius in the class room, and it was this quality too that endeared her to the rest of us. Alert and eager to see the best achievement, she was an inspiration to us in our teaching, a tireless worker in our common cause. Never have I seen her enthusiasm lag or her patience wane where her work was concerned.

Another quality which opened to her a great field of usefulness was her ability to catch almost at the very beginning of an undertaking a vision of its completion, and her faculty of making a whole out of the parts of the pattern about her. Her ear was always open to faculty and to students alike wherever a new idea, or an opportunity for improvement in the college curriculum or in the campus activities, was laid before her. Her office was the clearing house for our ideas and visions, and how many we were who found our visions enlarged and our hopes brightened by our contacts with her there.

Her friends were sometimes puzzled to know how she found time and energy to do so much. The secret was, I think, her great sympathy for and her understanding of people. Eager to help wherever she was needed, she answered calls that came for her service from Parent-teacher groups, educational meetings, book clubs, welfare groups—wherever she could lend help or inspiration. Her warm personality, her keen mind, her broad culture, her gift for friendship made her a vital force in the life of her community.

One almost feels that Dr. Blair's work was scarcely begun, so full of life was she, and so many the opportunities ahead for the realization of her hopes. Surely one whose days were so full of accomplishment will continue to inspire us who have known her presence to fulfill the promise of her life. She is but removed to a larger world.

"I know translated human worth Will bloom to profit, elsewhere."