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Salute To Seniors

Seniors! How many thoughts arise at the mention of your name. The mother both glories in her daughter's triumph and regrets to see that her baby has indeed grown up. The teacher thinks—"Now it's her turn" and the senior herself? Well, that wise creature thinks of lots of things. What is ahead? Will she remember all that she learned? Will her dreams and ambitions be fulfilled? All of these thoughts and many more leave the senior a bit dazed, and fearful; and yet in spite of all a joy and self-confidence that she determines to justify. But—there is yet another group whose thoughts concerning the seniors are of interest—The little sister sophomores. With regret they see their big sisters leaving them, remembering the many good times together, especially when the big sisters defended the little sisters during rat week of their Freshman year. Although realizing that they, too, will next year become big sister, the Sophomores gaze with sadness as their big sisters receive their sheep-skins. But with great enthusiasm the Sophomores wish the seniors the best of luck; and they will endeavor to carry on the high standards set for them by their big sisters. Farewell.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Patronize our advertisers. How often we see and hear that. We read it in the daily newspapers, we read it in magazines, we meet it at every turn. And so few of us know how very important it is that readers patronize the advertisers of the paper or magazine they read.

The *Blues* would not be possible were it not for advertisers. Of course, if you are an indifferent person, this does not mean anything to you, because you don't see why we want to put out a paper anyway. But if you're the right kind of person and want to co-operate with anything and everything around your school and want a better and bigger paper, you'll glance over the ads and remember some of the places listed there and go there when you want something in their line. Why not try it? Turn over to page five, page six, and look them over. You won't be sorry.

Co-Operate

The redecoration campaign is on! On, you may say, with a question in your voice. Why, it's settled. We're going to redecorate the room in Burwell called Pi Hall.

That's right. We are going to redecorate Pi Hall. But in order to raise the money for the redecoration, we must put our every effort in force and really co-operate with one another. It means supporting every class function to the last person. It means paying long-past-due class dues. It means giving up some small pleasure, say one picture show, to contribute.

Perhaps you say it's not your worry. For whom is the room being fixed? Who has dates in the room? What wants to be proud of the room when aunts and cousins and mothers and brothers come to see the college? It is up to the students, and to the students alone, to see that this project goes through. It must go through quickly, easily, without the addition of a single gray hair to a head.

Support the redecoration. Show your school spirit.

Let's Do It Right

The need for parliamentary law on our campus is becoming more and more evident. Class meetings are carried on in hap-hazard fashion, and the courtesies usually observed in an organizational meeting are completely ignored. Often, in student government chapel, students do not wait to be recognized by the chairman or commit other errors just as ill-mannered. Perhaps this is due to ignorance on the part of the students. If this is true, the situation can easily be remedied. There are several excellent books on parliamentary law in our library, as well as several persons on our campus who are very well-informed on the subject. If, on the other hand, the situation is due to indifference and carelessness, this, too, can be remedied. If the students would take more interest in their government and its organizations, the task would be simple. Student government was formed for the purpose of students' learning to manage their organizations in the proper manner. If we fail in this, then we are acknowledging that we are incapable of having student government. Let us try to carry on our meetings as college students should. Madame Chairman, I move that we, as the students of Queens-Chicora College, endeavor to make our student government meetings models of orderliness and efficiency.

Vote

Elections! Soon this important topic will be foremost in every student's mind and will take the lead in our campus conversations. Or will it? Do we all realize how important this is to us, a student body? Now, not after elections, is the time for us to do something about it. Many of us will feel disgruntled after the issue is a thing of the past, but how many of us do our part in trying to avoid such casualties?

It is up to us to see some one put into office of whom we are proud; who we are willing to have represent us and some one that we know is capable and has the ability to fill the office with pleasure to ourselves and honor to our college.

Voting is a good way for us to prove to ourselves how much student government means to us. It is, too, the only way for us to put into office the person we wish to have there. Let's co-operate and vote one hundred per cent at our next election!

We Recognize

Have you noticed the marked improvement in the appearance of the school this year—the "spic and spanness" of the dormitories, main building, the infirmary, in fact, of the whole school? We owe all this to our very energetic and cheerful housekeeper, Mrs. Watson. You see her walking briskly through the halls followed by two, three, or five maids carrying pails and mops. You see her commanding girls to jump over wet places in the halls where the maids have been mopping. You see her running frantically to borrow

furniture to fix up the halls for a party. Through her conscientious efforts we have a changed school as far as cleanliness is concerned.

But Mrs. Watson has other duties. She has afforded Mrs. Agnew much-needed rest by her competence and willingness as Assistant Dean. She inspires the confidence of the girls by her affable nature. She has a personal beauty and charm all her own.

So—to our Housekeeper and Assistant Dean—"Miss Annie"—we salute you!

From Our Deans

No Queens-Chicora student ever falls short of her part in achieving a goal which has been set! When a local project was launched two weeks ago the students "went over the top" by way of response. A project, extending beyond the life and comforts of our college campus, is now being launched by the S. C. A. Our goal is \$300, the desired and necessary addition to Davidson's \$700 contribution of last year, which will complete the purchase and transportation of an X-ray plant to Mutoto, Africa. In this mission field the parents of some of our own students—Louise Crane, Alice and Dot Longenecker, and Lucille McElroy—along with others are giving their lives to lead others to Christ. These splendid workers link medical work with their evangelistic work. Can't we, through our contributions, become a part of this work?

Longfellow has said: "Give what you have; to someone it may be better than you dare to think." If you have not already contributed as much as you realize you should, it is not too late to swell the amount.

It is believed that the typical Queen-Chicora spirit will result in sacrificial giving by all students and Faculty members for this Congo project!

I wish to bring my remarks to a close with an old Quaker saying:

What am I to do? I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good work, therefore, any kindness, or any service I can render to any soul of man or animal, let me do it now. Let me not neglect or defer it, for I shall not pass this way again.
 Dean Virginia M. Agnew.

S. C. A.

Mr. Carl Pritchett will be the principle speaker at the spring services of the Student Christian Association at Queens-Chicora College. The tentative dates of the meeting are April 20-21.

Mr. Pritchett is from Smithfield, North Carolina, and was graduated from Union Seminary, Richmond, Va. He holds the honor of being the most outstanding graduate in the last ten years. He is a brother-in-law of Margaret Montgomery, active member of the Student Christian Association Cabinet.

These inspirational services have an especial appeal to young people under the leadership of Mr. Pritchett.

Officers of the S. C. A. urge that every member of the student body, if she has not already done so, contribute her bit of money to the African Project. It is not too late. Give up this afternoon's picture show, taxi fare, dinner uptown, and contribute that dollar to the project. You won't be sorry. It is a worthwhile thing, and as our recent speaker, Captain Ben Scoville, said, "Bread cast upon water will return." Take this to heart and co-operate so that the African sufferers may have an X-ray.

Poetry

After-Rain

The freshening scent of after-rain
 Renews one's hopes in life again;

Dark clouds disappear and the sun
 peeps through
 Bringing old man sunshine back into
 view.

Rain drops like diamonds cling fast
 to the trees,
 There they totter and sway in the
 face of the breeze.

The heavens are washed and dipped
 in bright blue,
 And clean snowy clouds are hung
 out anew.

I love the scent of dampened soil,
 Made fertile for man's earnest toil.
 —Hazel Kennedy.

Twilight

The frogs are croaking along the way
 At the soft close of a spring day—
 The new moon gleams

The soft mists cling
 In the hollows like a fairy thing.

Filmy clouds drift o'er the moon and
 then

Its silver crescent is mirrored again
 In the clear still puddles made by
 April rain.

—Henrietta McIver.