

TWO AMONG THE MANY

Lucy Hassell Is To Edit Queens Quill

Lucy Hassell of Spindale, North Carolina, has been elected by the Creative Writing Group to the editorship of **THE QUEENS QUILL**, to succeed Elizabeth Isaacs of Charlotte. Election for editor of **THE QUILL** was held at the meeting of the Group on April 18, 1941, and Miss Hassell assumed her post with the accompanying duties on April 23, the date of the appearance of the 1941 **QUILL**. Plans are underway for early compilation of the 1942 **QUILL**, and student opinion on the possible publication of two numbers, a fall and spring issue, is to be consulted.

Miss Hassell had shown herself worthy of her election as Quill editor by her former capable work, similar to that required in her new post. She contributed to the **BAYLORIAN**, literary publication of Baylor College, which she attended before entering Queens, and since her arrival here has been an interested and efficient member of the **QUEENS BLUES** staff. She has served **The Queens Quill** this year in the capacity of poetry editor. Her humorous sketches and poems are well-known to the student body for their fresh and original quality.

Announcement of the selection of other members of the editorial staff has not yet been made. It is expected that this news will be made available shortly with the announcement of the business manager for 1942. Meanwhile, Miss Hassell will be making decisions concerning the next number of the **QUEENS QUILL**.



Just one of the couples at the Junior-Senior is Marie Roseman and her escort, Archer Torrey. Junior-Senior guests entered through a flowered trellis and had their pictures taken with their escorts. —Courtesy Charlotte Observer.

How The Average Senior Looks And What She Does

Galloping Poll Brings In Unusual Picturization of Composite Girl

Queens seniors are a versatile group! They like all kinds of people and all kinds of things, as recently proved by a survey of the senior class conducted by **The Queens Blues**. An inventory of physical characteristics under the headings: eyes—blue, green, brown or hair—blonde, brown, black doesn't prove much from the beauty angle; but one look at this class dressed for luncheon at Mrs. Blakeley's or the junior-senior banquet clears up any doubt. The predominant hair color is brown in varying shades from light-brown to chestnut. But the strangest thing is that the eyes don't match! They are mostly blue; maybe that's because brown eyes have such stiff competition with hazel ones. The average senior is twenty and one-half years old; she is five feet five inches tall and weighs one hundred and sixteen pounds.

Her taste in music covers an appallingly large field from "You Are My Sunshine" to Fauck's "Symphony in D minor." More votes were cast for "Stardust" as the favorite popular piece, and "Leibestraum" as the favorite classical piece. Glenn Miller received four more votes than Tommy Dorsey to be named the favorite dance orchestra leader of the class of '41.

More seniors consider blue their favorite color, just as the psychology book said they would; but no book, psychological or otherwise, could predict the wide assortment of favorite foods that these girls confess to like. Steak is the best liked by the the most people with chicken, preferably fried, and shrimp as next in favor. A few young ladies never get enough of banana pudding, and three seniors voted for liver, of all things!

Bette Davis won out as the favorite screen actress, and Charles

Boyer as the most popular actor. **Rebecca** is considered the favorite movie of the past year, and strangely enough the novel **Rebecca** tied with **Gone With the Wind** for the favorite book of the seniors. Henry Aldrich is the most popular radio program, but statistics show that Bob Hope and "Take It or Leave It" closely seconds it. "Dick Tracy," that masterful detective, received three more votes than "Blondie" for the favorite comic strip.

Queens girls know what you mean when you say "style" because **Mademoiselle** is the most popular magazine on the campus. Swimming is the sport enjoyed most by the seniors. Diana's court is the favorite spot on the campus, and the girls' favorite activities are gabbing in the "rec" room and sorority houses.

The seniors are about evenly divided in their choice between Lincoln and Cordell Hull as the greatest American statesman; they consider Jane Adams the greatest woman in American history and Dorothy Thompson the outstanding woman of today.

English is the best-liked subject of study in college, especially the literature courses. Medicine is the favorite profession of seniors — that is, the one they admire the most; but of course home-making suits every Queens senior better than the others.

When it came to counting votes for the favorite hero of the senior class, tallying was almost impossible. Votes were cast for such fine, up-standing young men as Sir Galahad and Lil Abner; some girls chose Tristram and Robert E. Lee. But the favorite hero for the average senior girl is Dad which ought to prove that Queens students have a sense of values that is hard to beat.

Dear Diary,

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED

At The Junior-Senior

The doubtful pleasure with which I regarded the special junior-senior formal everytime I opened the closet door. What a pretty blue, but wasn't the style a little bit—well, on the sissyish side? . . . The last minute despair over stubborn locks and the frenzied search for the special blue handkerchief which I never **did** find, and it **just** matched my dress! . . . The arrival of the man of the evening and his ceremonious presentation of the orchid—a fragile delicate thing of lavender. My fingers too eagerly nervous to pin it in my hair . . . it had to be done for me . . . Our much heralded departure with the neighbors running in to see "how Lib looks", an interest I secretly enjoyed, but **openly** treated with attempted casualness.

Arrival on the fast-darkening campus; a few long dresses drifting already over the lawn in the dusk. Mary Marshall leaving Johnny for the first of many times on an errand. Johnny gradually accustoming himself to her responsibilities and waving a hand at her now and again as she went by.

Introduction of my date to the Goddards . . . secretly fearful that to these important beings he wouldn't measure up. Miss Tillett, the special angle of the junior class, gracious and lovely in her Venetian shawl. Cookie, little

and cute, with tall, red-haired Tab. Rush swinging Julia, willowy in white taffeta, and Julia protesting. Mildred Thomas vivid in her red dress, laughing about her measles scare. The grand march to the dining room behind Irene and Mac.

Treading the flag-stone walks and rounding the center garden pool in helpless search for place cards . . . The attractive menus . . . Dot Funderburke, her Southern drawl and hospital manner . . . The enjoyment of a delicious meal coupled with the excellent music and the stimulating effect of good company . . . The funny minstrel with sophomore and freshman stars. Lucy Hassell officiating sparkingly and making extempore wise-cracks with ease.

Posing for a picture and thinking "What's the use—they all turn out the same way—bad!" Rocks in my shoes from Sorority Row . . . Inez in white with much lace and tall Gene with his clipped accent accompanying us on the rounds . . . Everybody talking and laughing all at the same time . . . cool ride home and a sleepy goodnight. The delightful surprise that my orchid is fresh and unbruised. Carefully I put it into the refrigerator, thinking how late I will sleep tomorrow.

Wonder if another junior-senior will be this perfect?

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