

Now Is The Month Of Maying

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Tra-La-La

There was a time in days past when powdered haired ladies and frock coated gentlemen were much in evidence on any May afternoon. On Friday last, Queens College visitors and students were taken back to those enchanting days of jeweled fans and charming fanfare by the traditional May Day celebration in honor of the Queen of the May.

A bugle call shattered through the leaves and a rolling drum gave the marching note. Forthwith there appeared the Queens' guards, costumed in red coats with gold braid, who formed an arch of crossed swords under which the ladies of the court passed. Yellow, green, blue, and pink—all the maids of the court were becomingly dressed and presented a delightfully refreshing picture. Mary Katherine Martin, maid of honor, was escorted to the throne by Master James A. Jones, who, save for his size, was a veritable prince charming. Stately Doris Raley, wearing a white dress entirely in keeping with queenly tradition, entered, attended by Miss Sally MacGregor as train bearer.

To the appealing strains of "The Legend of the Arkansas Traveler" pickanannies frolicked and cavorted in the garden of Betsy Ross. In time, they retired and Betsy Ross (Adelaide Henry) and George Washington (Marian Miller) came on the stage and enacted the legendary designing of the United States flag. From the

State ladies who danced the minuet to the petite May pole dancers, this was a May Day particularly timely. Notwithstanding its remote setting, the American traditions of the Negro mammy and pickanannies, the minuet and the Virginia reel, George Washington and the flag—none of these could fail to impress on the minds of all who saw that Queens College girls, even in these abnormal times, are making the most of what is yet available to them and are developing a greater love and appreciation of the American way of living which our country men are fighting so gallantly to defend.

Is this even minorly connected with May Day? Of course it is. May Day and Stunt Night, Junior-Senior and Spectator parties, club activities and sororities—all of them are the essence of freedom which American youth is striving to protect. Nothing offends clear thinking and foresighted people more than hearing idle chatterers suggesting voluntary surrender of these traditions that make our American youth individual. There has been in recent days much vague talk about boosting moral. What, then, is the gain if the nation succeeds in winning the war if it have already lost its social sufficiency? No, let there be no "lie sublimely on backs hugging the elusive phantom of hope." Let the nation always stand firmly on its rights protecting its just heritage!

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — MAY 20-29, 1942

8:30 Exams		1:30 Exams		
Wednesday May 20	All MWF 8:30 Classes	Chem. 1 (SB 1 & 2)	S. A. 22 (BH 24, 25)	Sociol 3 (BH 1, 3)
Thursday May 21	All TThS 8:30 Classes	Bible 1 and 22 (BH 1, 2, 3, 24, 25) (SB 1, 7)		
Friday May 22	All MWF 12:00 Classes	Eng. 1 Eng. 2 (BH 1, 2, 3, 24, 25) (SBI. 5)	Educ. 5b, 50b, 56 (SB 7)	Pol. Sc. 30b (SB 1)
Saturday May 23	All TThS 12:00 Classes	Hist. 2 (BH 1, 3)		Plane Geometry (SB 2)
Monday May 25	All MWF 11:00 Classes	Psychol. 20b (BH 24, 25)		
Tuesday May 26	All TThS 11:00 Classes	Latin 15 Latin 1 (BH 24, 25)		
Wednesday May 27	All MWF 10:00 Classes	Econ. 3b (BH 1, 3)		Span. 1 (SB 1, 8)
Thursday May 28	All TThS 10:00 Classes	Eng. 20b (BH 1)		Span. 2 (SB 1)

All examinations must be given in accordance with the above schedule. Please report any conflict immediately to Mr. Kennedy. This report should be in written form.

QUEENS LOOKOUT

From Melbourne, Australia, comes the following thriller of the air via "International News Service," by Lee Van Atta.

Master Sergeant Harry M. Hayes, USN, had never piloted a plane before. The battered, bullet riddled flying fortress he lifted off the runway had no radio, no air speed indicator, no oil or gas gauges and no speed indicator, and no navigation instruments. But those minor details did not keep him from making a 1,300 mile dash from beleaguered Java to Australia, saving the lives of eighteen British and Dutch officers, women and children in one of the most thrilling performances of this or any other war.

Hayes, who has a lot of mechanical ability in addition to his ample ration of courage, went to work on the B-18 and had it ready to fly in two days. All the passengers were on the field ready to leave when a flock of Japanese Zero planes roared low over the runway and strafed the precious bomber, destroying it.

After a few minutes of puttering around he decided that by stripping two of the fortresses the third could be patched up. In three days the motors were ready to turn over.

Consider the faith the American, British and Dutch officers—also the women and children—had in this untrained pilot.

The flight was largely characterized by "withouts"! Confidence in the pilot himself—not in safety devices—was the secret of their action in getting into that plane!

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NEWS BITS

Co-Ordination

Mrs. Albert Wilson, assistant Defense Co-ordinator for Charlotte spoke to the Freshman class in Chapel yesterday morning. Mrs. Wilson discussed the various ways in which young girls may assist in the defense efforts this summer.

She particularly stressed the need for "stay-in-your-own-backyard" recreation in view of the gasoline shortage. Mrs. Wilson urged every girl to register with her home town defense council. She asked that the girls sign up as soon as possible and that they do whatever they are asked to do, cheerfully and willingly.

Bible Benefit

Sponsoring a benefit for the Armed Forces, Kappa Delta sorority and S. C. A. Cabinet held a stamp sale Wednesday. The stamps were the American Bible Association stamps and sold for ten cents each.

Ten stamps will purchase six Bibles. These Bibles are to be distributed to the Army, Navy and Marines. The total collection has not as yet been tabulated, but figures from Davidson have revealed that \$1,600.05 has been collected. This amounts to approximately \$2.50 per student. Some of the Bibles already purchased have been sent aboard the battleship U.S.S. North Carolina.

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Tappings

The tapping exercise of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Wednesday morning, May 6 in chapel, opened its program with a prayer by Mary Jean McFayden. Jane Montgomery gave a short history of the organization and Anne Golden gave its purpose. New members taken into the fraternity were Ann Maldin, Jane Grey, Terry Mosteller, Marguerite Mason, Ann Wiley, Margaret Porter, and Sarah Hollaman. The program ended with the singing of the college hymn "We Would Be Building." Alpha Kappa Gamma is the honorary fraternity of Queens College.

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