

## Queens Wins First Hockey Game Of Season

### Betty Barrentine Chosen As May Queen

#### Edna Adams Maid Of Honor

On Wednesday morning, November 15, during chapel, Betty Barrentine was elected May Queen for May, 1945. The nominations were made the day before when Betty and Edna Adams were nominated by the student body. Edna will be maid-of-honor.

Betty is president of Phi Mu Sorority and is chairman of the Bond Committee of the War Service Committee.

The Athletic Association Council sponsors May Day each year. The court will be elected in the near future.

#### German Life In College Much Like Ours

It is a little surprising at first to find university students in Germany so much like our own students. They are particularly fond of holidays and used to get four times as many as we do. They spend their holidays in out-door sports for the most part, hiking, bicycling, or skiing. Their school year is divided into two semesters, the Winter semester, as they call it, beginning in November and their Summer semester in April. Classes run from eight in the morning until ten at night, and the student attends according to his individual schedule. Between classes the German students head for the lunch room to smoke and laugh and talk or take a long time, as long as possible, eating sandwiches, cake, and drinks. They seldom have cokes or gum.

The German universities are co-educational, and there the young men and women group off in couples, as they do here, but the young men always walk on the left and do not keep to the curb side of the sidewalk. There is no campus. The university buildings, usually three stories in height, are built flush with the sidewalk. They are constructed of brick or stone, more often gray stone, and keep to the simple in style of architecture. Sometimes there are inner courtyards.

University life in Germany is lacking in the hurry that we experience here. The German students seem not to mind spending several months or a year or longer on a project that an American student would try to cover in a few weeks or at the most a few months.

Hitler ruled out all fraternities, which had been very strong in Germany until his rise to power. It is not unusual to see the faces of the older college men marked with scars, which are worn with pride because they give evidence of participation in the fencing contests held by the fraternities. In general the university students in Germany are older than American college men and women, mainly because their pre-college schools run about two years beyond ours.

The idea that German students are more serious and studious than our own, if one ever had that idea, changes fast in those few minutes when the professor has not yet come into the room. The young men and women are not discussing some difficult problem of chemistry or philosophy; their topic of conversation is the American movie in town last night. Shirley Temple was one of their favorite stars.

The characteristic frankness of university students in criticizing their professors is just as much a trait of the German college men as it is of our own. The average German student is more naive, more outspoken, and less tactful than American college folk. The German does not hesitate to ask personal questions, "How much did your ring cost?", for example. He

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#### Jesus Sanroma Gives Story To Reporter

Jesus Sanroma, who gave such a brilliant concert in the Queens College auditorium on Nov. 15, was born in Puerto Rico. He began playing the piano while very young, and at the age of nine he appeared for the first time on the concert stage. He studied in Puerto Rico, Boston, and Europe. He has been in America for 27 years. He is married and has four little girls, who he hopes are all musically inclined.

When asked who his favorite composer is, he gave the very tactful answer, "whoever I am playing at the moment." When Debussy was mentioned, however, he became very enthusiastic, and said, "Next to Chopin he is the greatest composer who ever lived."

Senor Sanroma confesses that he gets very nervous before a concert and that he does very little practicing while traveling.

Asked whether or not he liked swing, he replied in the affirmative. "Swing is just a new name for the old jazz," he said; "Paul Whiteman coined it at that famous concert in 1924, when he said, 'the music has a sort of swing to it.'" He stated that he liked to play dance music and listen to it "sometimes."

#### Many Support Hockey Teams

The athletic program is getting started with a bang this year. Following the biggest turnout for field hockey practices in the history of the school the class team games have been the best we've ever had. Just goes to show you that the girls who practice really develop skill.

The seniors, who are outnumbered by the freshmen four to one, organized a team that really was a credit to their class. Lacking reinforcements they played their first string the whole game, and they put up a real fight too. In fact, every girl played so well that we feel that you should know the line-up: Shirley Bowman, Margaret Ezell, Polly Foglesong, Jo-Anna Houchins, Betty Howard, Jane King, Ruth King, Beverly Murray, Scottie Nisbet, Virginia Smith, and Blanche Stevens.

The junior class is fortunate in having a number of outstanding athletes who have worked hard during the past two years. They turned out a good team led by Carolyn Hobson, who stars in every sport. Carolyn played center forward and was supported by Bea Potter at C. H. B. and Sis Potter really gets that ball up to the forward line! Supporting Carolyn and Bea were Elnora Anderson, Irene Bame, Libby Carter, Kitty Crane, Helen Davis, Mary Lee Flowers, Charlotte Kay, Mary K. McArthur, Isabel McDonald, Mary McGill, Ann McGirt, Doris Skirrow and Lillian Smith.

Speaking of good hockey players we'd like to hang a few laurels on Lois Wilson. Remember her brilliant playing as center half-back for the soph! Not even Miss Mitchell can criticize the way that girl manipulates a ball—and that's going some, Lois! Besides Lois, the sophs are just too fortunate in having Shirley Warner, outstanding in high school athletics in Greenville, N. C., and Melba Bailey, who flashes in every sport. We are not surprised that the team did so well with these three good athletes and their supporting teammates. Just take a look: Sue Anderson, Betty Barber, Maudine Blair, Linda Bryan, Bonnie Caldwell, Ruth Ewart, Becky Lyerly, Elizabeth Martin, Flora Ann Nowell, Ann Perry, Gus Pharr, Laura Sanford, Barbara Sunder, and Jane Williams.

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#### 112 Students Pledge Campus Sororities During Rush Week

The hustle and bustle of Rush Week ended Saturday, November 4th. Each of the six sororities pledged their new girls that afternoon. Then on Saturday night each sorority entertained the new pledges fifth banquets.

The pledges of the sororities are, Alpha Delta Pi: Miss Anne Beatty, Charlotte; Miss Lucie Bull, Greer, S. C.; Miss Barbara Brimberry, Albany, Ga.; Miss Betty Carico, Asheville; Miss Nancy Chaffin, Halifax, Va.; Miss Lawrie Clark, Charlotte; Miss Mary Cowan, Rock Hill, S. C.; Miss Lynn Currie, Raeford; Miss Patsy Desmond, Charlotte; Miss Mary Green, Conway, S. C.; Miss Virginia Graham, Elkin; Miss Ellen Jordan, Richburg, S. C.; Miss Venie Mizell, Charlotte; Miss Jean Rike, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Florence Robinson, Conway, S. C.; Miss Edna L. Smith, Fairmont; Miss Betty Simpson, and Miss Adele Simpson of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Betty Stine, Charlotte; Miss Ann Tarrant, Charlotte; Miss Ruth Sherrill, Charlotte; Miss Mary Elizabeth Tucker, Waynesboro, Ga., and Miss Bonnie Thrash, Asheville.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Miss Norma Anderson, Clinton, S. C.; Miss Geneva Applewhite, Halifax; Miss Elaine Briggs, Asheville; Miss Kathryn Barrier, Concord; Miss Mannon Bryant, Charlotte; Miss Betty Anne Combs, Elkin; Miss Kitty Cooper, Blackey, Ky.; Miss Jean Cushman, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Jessie Carter, Wallace; Miss Frances Cashion, Davidson; Miss Betty Louise Edwards, Greer, S. C.; Miss Hattie Elizabeth Fite, Sanford, Fla.; Miss Ella Jean Hardee, Moultrie, Ga.; Miss Sara Jamison, Greensboro; Miss Cathey Leeper, Elkin; Miss Vivian Lawhon, Aberdeen, Miss Janie Gertrude Mitchener, Edenton; Miss Doris Jane Moore, Huntersville; Miss Elizabeth Jane McMurray, Swannanoa; Miss Ruth Margrath, Conway, S. C.; Miss Sara Lee Cochran, Derita; Miss Jo-Anne King, McBee, S. C.; Miss Mary Katherine Nye, Conway, S. C.; Miss Anne Nash, Charlotte, Miss Inez Northcutt, Derita, and Miss Winifred Williams, Spartanburg.

Chi Omega: Miss Anne Anderson, Charlotte, Miss Suzanne Blackmon, Kershaw, S. C.; Miss Cecil Bowen, Pounding Mill, Va.; Miss

Anne Emerson, Charlotte; Miss Florence Hamilton, Charlotte; Miss Doris McDougall, Charlotte; Miss Alys Martin, Concord; Miss Alice Nall, Albany, Ga.; Miss Charlotte Plumlee, Charlotte; Miss Sara Noll Thompson, Charlotte, and Miss Carol Wohlford, Charlotte.

Kappa Delta: Miss Ann Abernathy, Lincolnton, Miss Jean Campbell, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Jean Galt, Albany, Ga.; Miss Terry Gooding, Kenansville; Miss Margaret Ann Johnson, Greenville, N. C.; Miss Ann Jurgens, Bon Air, Va.; Mrs. Mary Ellen Kennerly, Salisbury; Miss Eleanor Poe, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Carolyn Porter, Charlotte; Miss Mayme Rainey, Camilla, Ga.; Miss Helen Switzer, Charlotte; Miss Grace Pendleton, Charlotte; Miss Shirley MacMullen, Safety Harbor, Fla.

Phi Mu: Miss Peggy Burns, Narberth, Pa.; Miss Jean Cantrell, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Margaret Meares Davenport, Charlotte; Miss Maude Dickson, Greensboro; Miss Catherine Hunt, Marion; Miss Eleanor Huske, Reidsville; Miss Peggy Mitchell, Greenville, N. C.; Miss Rebecca Plummer, Charlotte; Miss Frances Smith, Lenoir; Miss Betty Sue Trulock, Climax, Ga.; Miss Jennie Thomason, Charlotte; Miss Wanda Wagley, Charlotte.

Alpha Eta Sigma: Peggy King, Africa; Christine Carr, Wallace; Mable Ruth Munday, Denver; Mary McLelland, Mooresville; Ella Dunbar, Petersburg, Va.; Pud Smith, Herrodsburg, Ky.; Nancy Gordon, Washington; Lorraine Garrison, Newell, Texanna Manning, Miami, Fla.; Jennie McKnight, Greensboro; Alice Tucker, Concord; Betty Taylor, Clinton, S. C.; Mary Frazier, Lenoir; Jo Ann Snyder, Charlotte; Sara Ann Burton, Reidsville; Martha Cook, Monroe; Mary Frances Sparrow, Gastonia; Betty Bason, Winston-Salem; Katherine Lee, Kershaw, S. C.; Mary Johnston, Mooresville; Ann Teague, Winston-Salem; Louise Fink, Mooresville; Frances Rourk, Safety Harbor, Fla.; Ann Faucett, Charlotte; and Rachel Curlee, Albe-marle.

Banquets honoring the pledges last evening were given by Phi Mu at the Ship Ahoy, Chi Omega at Kuester's, Alpha Gamma Delta at Kuester's, Alpha Delta Pi at Thacker's and Kappa Delta.

#### Stunt Night Of 1921 Was Big Success

The first stunt night to be found in the records of the Blues took place on Feb. 4, 1921, and was reported to be a side-splitting affair.

Stunt night, in those days were under the auspices of the YWCA and only members of the student body were present, except, of course, of the few members of the Board of Trustees who were there to be judges.

The stunts, on this particular night, were announced by Miss Laurie Dowling, "in full costume even to a tiny French mustache." She also acted as stage manager. The sophomores gave the first performance which consisted of "Lulu," a huge animal something like a giraffe, who saw and knew all things and revealed quite a few interesting facts about various people.

Then came a special stunt which consisted of impersonations of members of the faculty.

The Junior stunt entitled "A Day in a Queens Girl's Life," was third. Evidently there was quite a bit of clothes changing, because the Blues reports that "Some people are still wondering how the girls managed to get on so many clothes."

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#### Score 7 To 1 As Catawba Is Defeated

An exciting "pep meeting" around a blazing bonfire at 10 o'clock Friday night, Nov. 17, was the prelude to the first inter-collegiate game in the history of Queens College. In his exciting game which was played on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, Queens defeated Catawba.

The Queens players fought with fervent enthusiasm and at the end of the first half they were winning with a score of 5-0. In the last half Queens made a final victory of 7 points against Catawba's 1 point.

Especially outstanding among the Queens players were Carolyn Hobson, Shirley Warner, and Barbara Snyder who made the seven goals.

The lineups:

Queens	Pos.	Catawba
Warner	CF	Rowe
Bailey	RIF	Morgan
Martin	RW	Weller
Hobson	LIF	Klutz
Wilson	CHB	Reynolds
Snyder	LW	Hall
Potter	RHB	Marion
Blair	LHB	Sides
Dunbar	RFB	Thornburg
McGirt	LFB	Goodman
Anderson	Goalie	Hutchinson

Substitutes: Queens — Charlotte Kay, Goalie; Ruth King, RIF; Mary Katherine McArthur, LW; Carol Wohlford, RW.

#### Race Relations Is Discussed

On Friday, Nov. 10, the topic for S. C. A. Fellowship was: "Our Relation With the Negro." A very interesting talk was given by Miss Douglas and then the problem was presented for discussion. Four big questions were presented:

First was: What is the background for the attitude of the White toward the Negro, particularly in the South? Under this several points were brought out. One was the fact that the general attitude of the Southerners is good, because good treatment of the slaves on the part of the landlord is one of their goals. Another point discussed was that the Emancipation Proclamation in 1862, which was supposed to have formally freed the slaves, was no real emancipation after all. The Thirteenth and Sixteenth Amendments were also mentioned under this question.

The second big question, What are the possible trends today, brought out the fact that manual labor in the South has been the Negro's lot. Today more Negroes are in industry and less in domestic service than in the past. With this comes the problem of the Negroes setting their own wages, and what about post-war labor in the post-war South. There, too, comes the problem of what will happen to the Negro in industry after the war when White people expect to come back and take over.

Third: What are some concrete problems the two brought out were chiefly economics and the problem of educational and intellectual ability. Can we judge or compare a Negro's I. Q. with that of a White man when the White man has had all the advantages of education?

Last was: What are some of the possible policies and programs for action? The Political Action Committee has done much for Negro education, and yet pressure groups bear down against Negro benefits in education.

A stimulating discussion rose from the group and several suggestions were made as to what we as Queens students could do toward this great problem. A suggestion was made by the group that we try and work out something in a Christian way with Johnson C. Smith University, the Negro college in Charlotte, such as getting together to discuss very

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#### Flag Pole Has New Fall Coat

On Sept. 12 the old flag pole stood dejectedly in its garb of rusty cracking paint watching dozens of excited girls rush into Queens for opening day. For weeks it had watched patiently while shrubs were trimmed, lawns mowed, trees pruned, windows cleaned, and buildings made spic and span in preparation for this year's guests.

Until the last moment it had not relinquished its hope of receiving its portion of attention with perhaps a new coat of silver paint; but no one had seemed to have time even to notice it standing there, and the final hour came and went and still it stood forgotten. Weeks passed. Trees got out their Fall wardrobes of gold and brown, scarlet and chartreuse, burnt orange and yellow; and the girls came out in their gay skirts and sweaters in matching hues. Still the old flag pole looked sadly down as it held its flag limply fluttering in the chill breeze. Hope was gone—pride shattered.

But the old flag pole had its day. On a beautifully bright morning in October a man with a bucket of silver paint and a maze of apparatus climbed the old flag pole and draped it in silver as though he were Jack Frost himself. Now proudly stands the old flag pole nobly paying tribute to its country and to the campus