

## MacArthur Crowned May Queen

### Music Department To Be Reorganized

Next year, Queens College will enter upon the divisional organization of the College. This will bring about some changes in the Music Department.

For a number of years the Music Department of Queens has made marked progress under the directorship of Mr. James Christian Pfohl, Director of the Music Departments of Davidson and Queens. The College has made such advance in music that the Music Department is now recognized as one of the outstanding Music Departments of any Liberal Arts College in the South.

Under the new organization Queens will still have a close relationship with Davidson. The duties of Mr. Pfohl at Davidson have been increased so much with the return of the service men and the development of the Davidson program of music that he finds it will no longer be possible for him to give as much time to Queens as is necessary for the director. However, the advantages of a close relationship with Davidson in music are so great and the opportunities so large for development in the future that both the Administrations and Boards of Trustees of Davidson and Queens Colleges, wish to maintain a close relationship in music. A joint plan by which this happy relationship in music may be continued has been worked out by President Cunningham and President Blakely. Mr. Pfohl in the future will be co-ordinator of the Music Departments of the two schools. This means that he will have charge of the planning for the united efforts of the two music schools in orchestras, choral groups, etc.

Under the new organization Mr. Gordon W. Sweet becomes Chairman of the Fine Arts Division. He will have direct supervision of the Music Department of Queens College and will serve as Chairman of the music faculty. Mr. Sweet is back at Queens from his service in the Army. Through his experience at Queens College and his close relationship in the past in developing the Queens music program with Davidson, he is especially well qualified to plan for future cooperation between the two schools.

The united effort of Davidson and Queens has met with a great deal of national recognition. Those interested in music believe that unusual opportunity is presented here with a college for men and a college for women cooperating in the field of music. It provides a faculty of music in the two schools larger than would be possible otherwise. In the years that lie ahead opportunities for the development in music are almost unlimited. Queens looks forward with unusual interest to the leadership of Mr. Pfohl as Director of Music at Davidson and Mr. Sweet as Director of Music at Queens and the joint leadership of the two schools with Mr. Pfohl as Co-ordinator.

### Queens' Queen For A Day

Mary Katherine MacArthur



### William Lydgate Visits Queens

One of the most interesting visitors Queens has had in quite some time, Mr. William Lydgate, chose "The Home Front" as the topic for his talk on Thursday night, April 25.

Mr. Lydgate, editor of the Gallup Poll, covered several important points in his talk, stressing especially the facts that he had discovered in his studies of the American mind: how it thinks and works.

According to Mr. Lydgate, the biggest problems in the mind of the American people is the atomic bomb. Opinions show that probably because of the atomic bomb there is no tendency whatever at the present time toward a return to isolationism.

Mr. Lydgate also discussed Russia; the labor-management problem; and how public opinion is measured by the Gallup Poll, and he also included a very interesting discussion of the "blind spots" in the mind of the public.

According to studies made by the Gallup Poll, the majority of the American people disapprove of Russia's policy in the Iranian dispute—and there is an overwhelming sentiment on the part of the American people to be firm with Russia, and not in any case to resort to appeasement.

Mr. Lydgate not only explained the labor-management situation, but also why it is going its present course. First of all, labor is a minority group and when a minority group irritates a majority the way labor has irritated the American people, sooner or later it loses its original power. The American public, almost unanimously, has very little respect for Mr. John L. Lewis. That was quite reassuring.

In his work with the Gallup Poll, Mr. Lydgate and his co-workers have discovered several "blind spots" in the minds of the American people. These areas are important because they signify two things: they show a need for intellectual curiosity and a need for expressing ideas in simple language. These blind spots geography, the workings of government, and famous people.

Mr. Lydgate ended his talk on a highly reassuring note, expressing his confidence in the never-failing "common sense" of the American people. The faith and stable thinking of the citizens of the United States, said Mr. Lydgate, will enable us to settle the problems of this generation.

group discussed ways of improving the work of S. C. A. and of making S. C. A. an integral part of the life of each girl on campus.

The group enjoyed a delicious picnic supper and after supper Miss Mary Lee Taylor, the new advisor presented an inspiring message. After her talk the group adjourned.

### Volunteers Find Work Ranges From Flower Arranging To Scouts

All these jobs have been chosen by the girls themselves and they have had interviews with the heads of the departments that they are working in. Most of the girls have been working for six weeks or longer, and many of them are planning to continue their work in definitely since it has proved so very interesting. One of the girls said, "Not only is it instructive and broadening, but it leaves one with the sense of having accomplished something worthwhile. It's good to know that you have helped people even though it is in a very small way."

Fun? I'll say! Exciting? Yes, indeed! Instructive? Oh, but definitely! Just call us the "girls that get around town." We can do anything from rounding up juvenile delinquents to arranging flowers for the sick. We are in charge of almost every kind of volunteer work imaginable and it all originated in Mrs. Robinson's social problems class.

Any afternoon in the week one may find them scattered at various points throughout the town: at in-

formation desks at hospitals, surrounded by small children, planting points on maps, or even placing problem boys into boy scout groups.

Yes, they do all this and more. Down at the Bethlehem Center Alice Nall has charge of ten year old girls who are "amazingly like little Indians, especially on rainy days." She has been teaching them games, dancing, and songs. It is astounding what ten year olds can think of to do: knocking, dragging, slapping, kicking, screaming, and "resting" their chewing gum on someone's crowning glory are common occurrences.

It isn't all nerve-wracking, however, and there are compensations. Florence Robinson is working with her group down at the community center under the guidance of Mrs. Goodwin. Flo is one of those girls who has made sure the juvenile delinquents have been placed in boy scout troops.

Also working under Mrs. Godwin is Jean Quinn's group. These girls have just completed the job of placing pins on a huge table size

map of the residences of the boys who are members of the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. Each pin is placed in the section of the city block where the member's house or apartment is located.

### S. C. A. Annual Retreat Held

S. C. A. Cabinet held its annual retreat on Saturday, April 27, from two P. M. until eight P. M. The meeting was held at Yandle's cabin on the Catawba river, an ideal spot for such a meeting.

Virginia Jackson, retiring president, opened the retreat with the devotional and she presented a summary of the year's work and a challenge to both old and new cabinet members. The business meeting was conducted by Tonnie Ferguson, the new president. The