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LOVE SELECTED MAY QUEEN

Mighty Sophs Hold Rat Day

The sophomores reigned supreme yesterday in the traditional Rat Day ending with the Rat Court held in the auditorium. All day long the campus was dotted with gay colors in the form of roses and violets. The theme for this Rat Day was "Roses are red and violets are blue," the verse being completed by each freshman in praise of the sophomore class. The tall roommate was dressed as a rose and the short one as a violet, each well sprayed with perfume and an accompanying bottle of perfume around the neck.

The mighty Sophomores were distinguished by a package of seeds worn on the lapel. They arose early to start the Freshmen on their long, expected day.

The day came to an end with the Rat Court holding all Freshmen in awe. Jackie English, as Jack Frost, reigned as king. The other members of Rat Court were dressed as enemies of the flowers (bugs, insects, etc.). Individuals were put on trial and each paid for their sins.

Rat Day was planned and carried out by the Rat Day committee with Bee Jay Booream serving as chairman, Rat Court committee represented by Jane Davis and Jean Douglas, the theme committee by Goldie Barron and Bee Jay Booream, the song committee by Jean Fant and Margaret Braswell, the stunt committee by Pete Thomas and Alice Grey Tharp, and the business was attended to by Sue Young.

Coronet Staff Needs Pictures

Mary Katherine Nye wants all of the classes to be sure and turn in all their snapshots for the annual. It is very important that they be turned in as soon as possible. All of the classes want to have as many pictures as possible; so please turn in your snapshots now.

Girls have been appointed in each dorm and among the day students to collect the pictures. These girls are as follows:

South Dorm—

Robin Wardlaw
Katy Arrowsmith

North Dorm—

Neva Applewhite
M. K. Nye

Frazier Hall—

Flora Ann Nowell

Carson Hall—

Gay Campbell

Morrison—

Mildred Hollingsworth

Day Students—

Barbara Snyder

Pat Watson

Ann Perry

Remember to get your pictures in to these girls now. Represent your class with the cutest snapshots.

The Queens Lookout

FAITH . . .
"By faith I drink the uster in my cup; I breathe the air and trust that it is pure." Every part of our lives is founded on faith—faith in God—faith in our fellowmen—faith in ourselves. Faith to us is security—faith is peace—faith is comfort—faith is happiness. "God help me keep my faith undimmed by tears, and uncorroded by the rust of years."
—VIRGINIA GRAHAM



FIRST FORMAL SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 16

Billy Knauff and his orchestra, one of the south's most outstanding bands, have been scheduled to play for Queens' first formal, the Autumn Nocturne. Plans are now underway for the big formal of the year which will be held November 16, 1946.

Blues Begins Exchange Policy

In order to acquaint the student body of Queens with the activities on other campuses throughout the country, the staff of the BLUES has created a department to exchange papers with several other colleges and universities. It is hoped that by this means Queens can not only become more aware of the activities and plans of other campus groups, but that they will realize to a fuller extent what Queens is and what she stands for.

Tentative plans include exchanges with the following schools: Furman, Wake Forest, Salem, Converse, Agness Scott, Greensboro College, Mary Baldwin, Stratford, and Le-noir-Rhyne. As soon as the exchange is started, there will be a

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Pan-Hellenic Announces Rules

The Pan-Hellenic Council of Queens College under the leadership of Peggy Burns, president, is making big plans for the year. Pan-Hel wishes to make itself a more vital part of campus life. It is urging, especially at this time, inter-fraternity co-operation.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of two representatives from each sorority. The officers of the Council are:

Peggy Burns—President.
Mary Lib Martin—Vice-President.
Joanne Macaulay—Secretary.
Alys Martin—Treasurer.

Council meetings are held the second week in each month.

The purpose of Pan-Hellenic Council is:

1. To maintain on a high plane

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Dean Godard Makes Trip

Dean Godard recently made a trip to his alma mater, Park College, Kansas City, Missouri. His trip west was about a week's duration. Dean Godard traveled by air, arriving in Kansas City after about twelve hours flying. His voyage has convinced him that there is really no other mode of transportation.

Park college is a Presbyterian college of the northern conference. At the present time the school is going through a transitional period due to the fact that the administration was recently changed. The principal change consisted of the installation of a new president. This change naturally presequed many problems, and in the chaos that followed a number of the faculty was dismissed, and many students left in protestation against the policies of the new president.

Due to these difficulties, the alumni of Park College became disturbed and consequently a meeting was called which Dean Godard was asked to attend. His presence was desired for two reasons: first, the fact that Park is geographically distant from him lent him objectivity; second, he has had a great deal of educational administrative experience that would prove valuable in such problems as this situation presented.

After having spent two days on the campus of the college, Dean Godard met first with the alumni and then with the trustees. During the course of these meetings the President of the college resigned. Also present at these conferences was Dr. Fay Campbell, well known to many Queens students and faculty members. Dr. Campbell was one of the advisors at the Workshop held at Montreat this summer. During the meetings future plans for Park College were discussed.

THE STUDENT BODY EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

The student body of Queens wishes to express their sympathy to Mrs. J. M. Godard, whose mother died last week. Mrs. Holton was eighty years old, and left four other children besides Mrs. Godard.

Carter Chosen Maid Of Honor

On Wednesday, October 9, the May Day nominations were held for the Queen. The results of the nomination were: Mary Jane Love and Jane Carter.

On Wednesday, October 16, the run-off election was held. The results of this election were Mary Jane Love for May Queen and Jane Carter whom Miss Love chose as Maid of Honor.

Mary Jane Love is from Charlotte, and is the daughter of W. E. Love. She transferred from Agnes Scott the second semester of last year. While at Agnes Scott she was an outstanding leader in campus activities. Here at Queens she is serving as vice-president of Day Student Council. She was recently elected one of the senior superlatives, having been chosen as the most attractive member of the senior class. She is on the Dean's List for superior scholarship during the past semester. She is a psychology major.

Miss Love chose as her Maid of Honor the runner-up in the May Queen election, Miss Jane Carter of Lumberton, North Carolina. Jane is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Carter. As a freshman Jane was the president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledges. She was also a member of the May Court her freshman and junior years here at Queens. During her junior year she was chairman of the Social Committee. Home Economics is her major.

The May Court itself will be chosen in the very near future. It will consist of twenty-four of the most attractive members of the student body, chosen by the students themselves from nominees selected by a designated committee.

May Day activities will be held in the early spring at a date appointed by the Athletic Council. The festivities are generally held during the first week in May. May Day at Queens is a gala event and is well attended by Charlotteans as well as many from out of town and is considered one of the highlights of the school year.

May Day will be sponsored by the Athletic Association in cooperation with the Physical Education Department.

Practical Course Is Offered

Miss Dunlap, of the Home Economics department, announces some interesting projects that are being carried out in her Home Planning class.

At this time the class is taking up the problem of the national housing shortage. They are studying the situation as it concerns the nation, each section of the country, and the local situation. One of the main projects is to visit places where houses are now being constructed and to see what the city of Charlotte is doing to meet the shortage.

The class is also studying the history of shelter and the types of architecture that have come down through the ages. Into this study comes the viewing of families and homes that will meet their needs. Community planning is a great part of family homes. There are two types of community planning which have to be considered: (1) grid-iron which is developed by definite lines and (2) cul-de-sac which deals with individual plans. For all of these groups have to be considered the amount of income and the type of home needed.

Later on Miss Dunlap will announce the plans her students are going to choose to study throughout. Each one will decide upon her individual house plan and develop it along its own special lines.

Nothing Happens To Her

By JEAN FANT

"Our school was in the French section of Shanghai and every night the shells would come over us while the Japs and Chinese fought for possession of the city. I got so accustomed to it that I usually didn't even wake up."

With a past that sounds like part of an adventure novel to the average Queens student, Anna Worth calmly states that nothing exciting ever happens to her. Born of Presbyterian missionary parents in Kiangyin, China, she had a front row seat at the outbreak of hostilities between the Japs and Chinese.

"I remember sitting around listening to our radio in the evenings. It was the only one in that section, so afterwards we'd make copies of the most important news and post them around the valley." This was while Anna and her parents were southwest of Shanghai. Not long

afterward it was deemed advisable to move all the missionaries and their families to the comparative safety of that metropolis. The Worth family journeyed to the sea coast where they were placed on board a British steamer and conveyed up the coast by an American warship. There Anna entered the Shanghai-American School, which was attended by most of the foreign children of the city and many Chinese who were preparing to enter American colleges.

After the fighting began in Shanghai itself, the students were carefully restricted as to the parts of the city they could enter. This restraint seemed to have caused more loss of sleep than the occasional explosion of bombs to twelve year old Anna, who thought it would have been great fun to have slipped into the International section of the city without the necessary chaperone. She recalls with pride the defiant attitude of her

fellow countrymen who continued a free press and radio even after the Japs had completely conquered the city.

The courageous reaction of the Chinese people to the horrors of war and their eagerness to better their whole nation have commanded much respect from Anna.

"They want to know as much as they possibly can and are remarkably quick to understand an explanation. Even when their own homes were blasted into heaps of rubble, they were looking to the future and the betterment of themselves and their children."

In 1940 all American citizens were requested to return to this country and the Worths came back to North Carolina. Anna finished high school at Peace College and then entered Queens. Few girls know of her background, but those who do cannot agree with her that, "Nothing ever happens to Anna Worth."