

Home Ec Majors Give Program

Burwell Hall was the scene of several attractions on Friday, November 11, when Home Economic majors gave an interesting program in connection with the after dinner coffee hour.

The first thing to "meet the eye" was the three types of table settings. Illustrating the informal table was the arrangement of a breakfast table. A formal dinner table setting was both interesting and educational. Many occasions were brought to the individuals mind as one observed the buffet table which had been set up. An added attraction was the presence of Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod of Pound and Moore who presented **The Story of China**, by Lennox.

Another interesting speaker was Mrs. L. A. Brown, president of the Queens Alumni Association, a former home economics major, who discussed and demonstrated the various gifts and gift wrappings one can use for different occasions. Dot Thomas spoke using the "Spirit of Giving" as her theme.

The program was made possible through the work of Barbara Shaw, chairman of the program committee, who was assisted by all members of the Home Economics Club studying and preparing table settings and gifts to be used. The exhibits consisted of loans from Pound and Moore, Belk's, Ivey's, of Charlotte, and The Towle Silver Company of Newberg, Massachusetts.

Prior to the event, the girls in the Home Management house entertained Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Brown at a buffet supper. The hostesses were Helen Alexander, Mary Nowell, Rachel Stevens, and Dot Thomas.



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Classes Stage Stunts Tonight

Ninniss Auditorium will be the scene tonight of one of the most popular events on the fall calendar of the College, the Annual Inter-class Stunt Night. Traditionally held on the last Tuesday night before Thanksgiving, Stunt Night was moved forward at the joint request of both administration and student officials.

Veiled in the greatest secrecy, each stunt is carefully prepared to win the maximum effect from surprise and originality. The freshmen are the first to take the stage, followed by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Expenses for individual stunts must not exceed \$5.00 for props and costumes.

In addition to the stunts, each class is responsible for the organization of a gallery in the auditorium. This gallery cheers and abets its representatives and harasses its rivals through the medium of yells, cheers, and songs.

The class presenting the most impressive stunt and gallery is awarded a loving cup, one of the most prized of intra-mural recognitions. Judges are residents of the community selected by the Recreation Council. In reaching a decision the judges consider the stunt and gallery on a 50-50 basis.

Juniors-Frosh Plan Party

Iva Jean Gordon and Sarah McNair, presidents of the junior and senior classes respectively, have announced a junior-freshman party for Saturday night, November 19. The classes and their guests will be entertained on the picnic grounds of the Second Presbyterian Church. Girls and their dates will assemble at Burwell Hall in time to leave at 8 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

Committees from both classes have been appointed to plan a recreational program for the evening. Among the events arranged are square dancing, card games, and other amusements. The party will end at 11:50 p.m. in Burwell Hall. Class committees anticipate a full turn-out for the frolic.

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Faculty Takes Evening Off

Queens College faculty members will hold their annual autumn frolic in the rec room Friday night, November 18. Planned by the Faculty Contacts Committee, of which Miss Tighe is chairman, the program includes table games for the sedentary and square dancing for the peripatetic. There will also be intermission entertainment with a master of ceremonies, and refreshments.

This particular get-together, to be characterized by a complete absence of scholarship and dignity and by the wearing of appropriate costumes, will emphasize folk dances. This follows a training and educational period in which smaller groups of the faculty have received necessary instruction in the art of square dancing from members of the staff of the Physical Education Department and during which they have increased their physical stamina to the point where they can get through more than one set. Committee members explained, however, that notwithstanding the progress made in both knowledge and endurance it is anticipated that an increasing number will resort to less strenuous forms of recreation as the evening progresses.

Faculty square dances in the past have been marked by the practice of draping various lady members in red aprons or bibs to designate that they take masculine parts in various figures. It is reported that on one occasion a male faculty member also wore one of these to avoid needless confusion in the Texas Star. The (Continued on Page Four)

All Must Help

Most boarding students are already aware that the Y store, customarily opened from 10 to 10:30 at night by members of the Y Store Committee as a convenience to boarders, has been closed during this evening period. It has been explained that the privilege had been removed because of the failure of customers to keep the store clean.

Spokesmen stressed the fact that the members of the Store Committee receive no remuneration for opening the store in the evening. It is strictly a voluntary gesture. The only return they ask is cooperation in "policing" the store. Student leaders regard it as unfortunate that the negligence and thoughtlessness of a few should result in a curtailment of this public service.

Rachel Stevens, in charge of the Store Committee, makes two suggestions. The first is that students not take empty bottles to the store at night to be exchanged for cash or merchandise. The second is that students refrain from dropping paper and wrappers on the floor and, if they use the booths, clean the tables and seats off before they leave.

Representatives for the committee state their willingness to

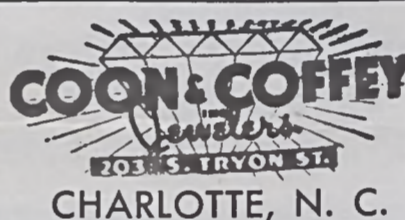
Long Live Sophs

The many, modern massive buildings which will bespeak the arrival of the Greater Queens are to be erected. New cupids of the marvelous, million dollar, misplaced volumnes that **You** the students have purchased with your life's blood will be bequeathed to the library. Free dances with Guy Lombardo's orchestra and Harvard imports will be sponsored every week, and tax will be taken off chocolate covered peanuts in the Y store.

And do you question who the noble benefactor of such glorious advances might be? It's no secret. Why else would the freshmen find themselves devoid of any claims to their precious nickles from home when they appear in public minus the adornment of the attractive head gear with which their guardian angels, the sophomores, have equipped them?

Throughout this fall "Dick's Devils" have proved themselves more than willing to snatch every evidence of financial resource from the guileless freshmen. Radiator fees and hymn book rentals were collected in South dormitory during orientation. Rat caps were paid for in large lumps of pure gold. And now there is this afore bemoaned steady drainage of nickles into the coffers of the mighty sophomores. Thus it will be with a great deal of pride that the class of 1954 can soon point to the vast improvement their money will bring on our campus, and say, "Through no fault of our own we did that! Long live the sophomores!!!"

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became president. Under his administration new buildings were added, the endowment was greatly increased, and the College was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Another change came in the year 1930 when Chicora College was merged with Queens. The hyphenated name of Queens-Chicora was used for the College. Chicora College, also a Presbyterian woman's college had been located in Columbia, S. C.

The fusion of the traditions of the two Colleges had become so complete by 1939 that the hyphenated name was dropped. Once again the institution became known by its simple English title, Queens College. The last ten years have been years of progress and advancement. Under Dr. Hunter B. Blakely the dream of the early founders is rapidly becoming a reality, as Queens now represents high Christian ideals in education.

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