

Queens Way

Stage Door: "Heap big" plans under way for **Years Ago** to be given in December. Members are famous Queensway actors. **The Aristocrats:** Barbara Ann Jobe goes home every week-end—dean's list privilege . . . Birdie and Smokie—quite up in arms over Tenn. UNC victory. They can simmer down since Choo Choo got up enough steam to beat William and Mary . . . Rush week was so nerve-wracking, half the girls either are or have been in the infirmary from over exhaustion . . . **Socialites:** Dede and Lois entertain every Sunday afternoon. . . Ole Davidson you are the best.

I Predict: The end of the world period . . . I predict that stunt night will be one of the best Queens College has ever had. . . I predict that the dance December 3 will be top-notch . . . Buy your tickets early. . .

Rumor . . . Of a split-up between Pete 'n Jim. No reconciliation? Several Queens students may attend mock legislature at Chapel Hill week-end December 3 . . . it is a farce on regular N. C. legislature and loads of fun . . . My girl **Saturday** will go and will present a bill to have days lengthened to 48 hours . . . "Hank" Copeland may soon get her finger broken . . .

Intellectuals: Mary Ann Hatch is improving in Latin . . . Seems interested in the Trojan Horse . . . Will someone please tell her she'll never get out of here that way . . . better to file the bars in two . . . Lucy Walkup, Dr. Green reports, is doing mighty well in Greek. . . Will Lucy go someday to dig up ancient ruins? or will Lucy ruin herself digging? RAY?!!!! **Our South American Friends:** South American kids read comic books too, according to Miss Schickedance's class is using. . . They call our favorite characters **Super Hombre** and **Miquel Ratoncito** . . . **Attention Sophomores:** Some freshmen are not wearing their rat caps . . . "Lost" or "Forgotten" . . . the fee is 5¢ . . . The real story behind this is. . . They gave them away . . . I know!!!! **Modern Art:** Maryee Kay "Picacio" Ledford has devolutionized

stage settings with her modern sets for Choreography . . . Babs and Mildred Anne are absitively and posolutely well on their way to fame . . . They are designing a 9 x 12 rug mat . . . an ambitious lady in Charlotte is planning to spend the next three years working on needlepoint . . . **No Letter Today, Dear:** Jeanne W. says the freshmen get all the mail. She's been haunting the P. O. to no avail . . . Is planning to go down to the Charlotte P. O. to shake the mail bags and if that doesn't work she's going to shake the mailman . . . **Hard Luck Story:** Doris Ann D. has 2 invitations to D. C. Phi Delt function, December 3, but her Macon man is coming up for the Q. C. dance . . . Troubles? . . . **Student Government:** Before legislature is a consideration to join the National Scholastic Association . . . Students look into the matter before you vote. . . Also make a study of your school, its government and constitution so that you may become an active member of the student body . . . **Statistics:** Half the married people in the world are males . . .

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Amy Visits

A frequent and welcome visitor on the campus in recent weeks has been Amy Ching, of the class of '49.

Following commencement in June, Amy went to Montreal where she spent the summer in the home of the Farris, former missionaries of the Southern Presbyterian Church to China. Although she was officially a guest of Mrs. Farris, Amy really felt at home, for the two have known each other for many years.

Returning to Charlotte in August, Amy entered Nurse's Training in Presbyterian Hospital. There she is doing the same conscientious and thorough work which characterized her year as a student at the College. It is reported (not by Amy!) that she has yet to fall below a mark of 90 on any test.

Amy says that she is enjoying her new duties to the fullest degree possible. The consensus of students who knew Amy at Queens is that if she treats the sick who come under her care in the same kindly and genial manner with which she met her fellow students, they will quickly feel much better.

All of Amy's friends will rejoice to hear that she has received definite news from her parents. They and the rest of her family are well.

New students, who have not yet met Amy, will be interested to know that she was the first foreign student brought to Queens through the auspices of the S. C. A. It was largely because of Amy's character and popularity that a similar program was successfully launched for the current year.

Faculty

(Continued from Page Three) committee hopes that enough men will appear Friday night to make this practice obsolete.

It is understood that the current popularity in folk dances has resulted from the faculty workshop which preceded the opening of school. The source of this information did not explain the connection but assured the Blues that this was true.

Special announcements and invitations have gone out to members of the faculty and staff, and a large turnout is expected. One faculty member, interviewed by a Blues reporter, expressed the opinion that it was perhaps unfortunate that the evening could not be substituted for the Faculty Stunt Night which has been a feature of the college calendar in past years. It should be worth the price of admission, to student spectators at least.

S.A.M.L.A.

(Continued from Page One) sor a luncheon in the Queens room for the delegates.

Members of the association will include college professors and some high school teachers from the South Atlantic States. The purpose of the association is to discuss ways to improve classroom methods and techniques, and the text books used in the teaching of modern languages.

Catalogue

(Continued from Page One) Mathematics in the Division of Science.

Majors in the B. S. curriculum, including professional fields, remain as they are at present. The remainder of the catalogue will show little change from the present issue.

McLeod

(Continued from Page Two) strength, every one of them in Zion appeareth before God." (verse seven)

Wednesday morning's address was especially interesting to the Queens students. Mr. McLeod, speaking on the topic, "Women of Christ's Ministry" told of what Christ had meant to several women of His day and what these women had done for Him. An apt parallel was drawn between those who were Christ's contemporaries and women today.

Wednesday evening saw the climax of Queens' season of religious emphasis. Mr. McLeod, taking as his subject "The Cross

Still Stands," spoke on the significance of the Crucifixion. An impressive communion service was the fitting close of the series of services.

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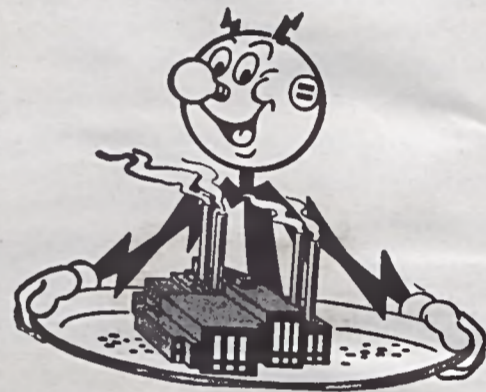
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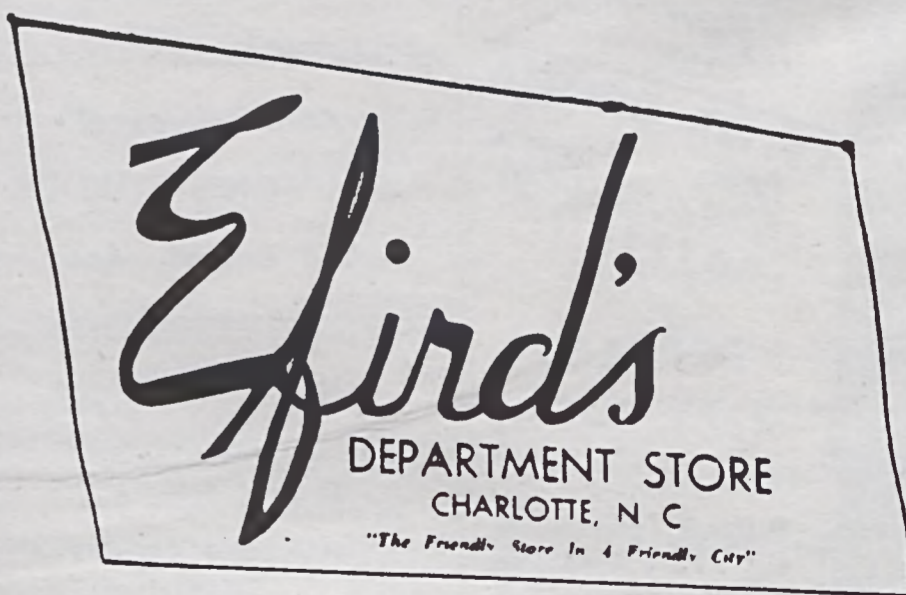
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