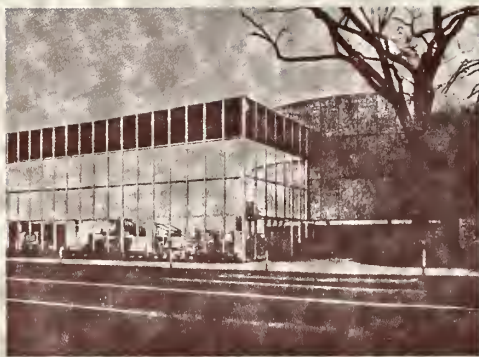


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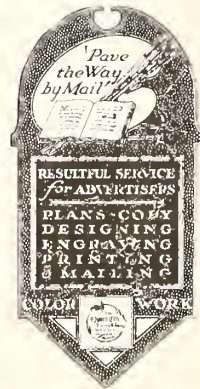


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*“Upon the Alpine Mountains
Half buried in the snow,
In wonderful profusion
This flower is seen to grow
The Edelweiss.*

*“As white as are the snow flakes,
And shining like a star;
The emblem of the noblest,
Most pure and true you are—
The Edelweiss.*

*“And you, our little year book,
In story, rhyme, and jest,
Express our hardest efforts,
Our truest and our best—
Our Edelweiss.”*

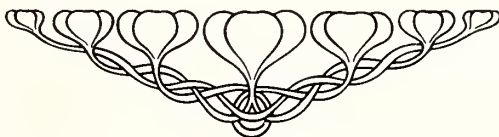




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Foreword

We, the Editors, present to you this volume of the Edelweiss, in which we have endeavored to portray every phase of our college life, with the sincere hope that it will be looked through with pleasure and in years to come will be of inestimable value in bringing to mind thoughts of the many happy days spent at our Alma Mater.





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Dedication
to
Our Mothers

Who have been understanding and comforting to us in our troubles, loving and joyful in our triumphs, our truest and dearest friends always, we, the Class of 1923, dedicate this volume of the Edelweiss.





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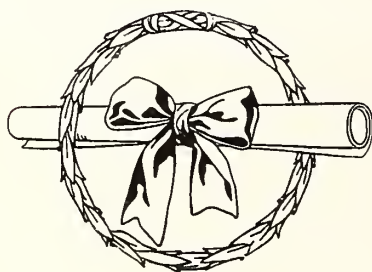
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Book 1

The College

Alma Mater

*Deep within the waving forest,
Far from bustling town,
Stands our noble Alma Mater:
Proudly looks she down.*

Chorus:

*Sing her praises, lift her chorus,
Over hill and dale!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail to Queens! Al! Hail!*

*Deep among the fragrant pine trees
Is our college true.
There our noble Alma Mater
Proudly stands in view.*

Our Mothers and Our Queen

I

Oh time of happiness and youth,
Of joyful consecration,
Of holy zeal for faith and truth,
And love-born inspiration
When earth is clad in vernal hue,
The skies in golden sheen—
We raise our hymn of joy to you,
Our Mother and Our Queen.

II


You lead from life's uncertain dawn
To glorious day your daughters,
In golden pictures you have drawn
The floods of living waters.
And round thy banner, blue and blue,
A faithful host is seen,
True to their honor, true to you,
Our Mother and Our Queen.

III

Though roseclad hope may open wide
The future's golden portal,
And love shall crown—a happy bride—
Our brows with wreaths immortal;
Though all our dreams are coming true,
Yet naught our hearts can wean,
Nor turn our grateful thoughts from you,
Our Mother and Our Queen

IV

To grief and joy—as years go past—
Point fate's unerring finger;
But changeless shall, while life will last,
Your blessings with us linger,
Unfaltering love, like morning dew,
Shall keep your memory green—
Our lodestar bright, we gaze on you—
Our Mother and Our Queen.

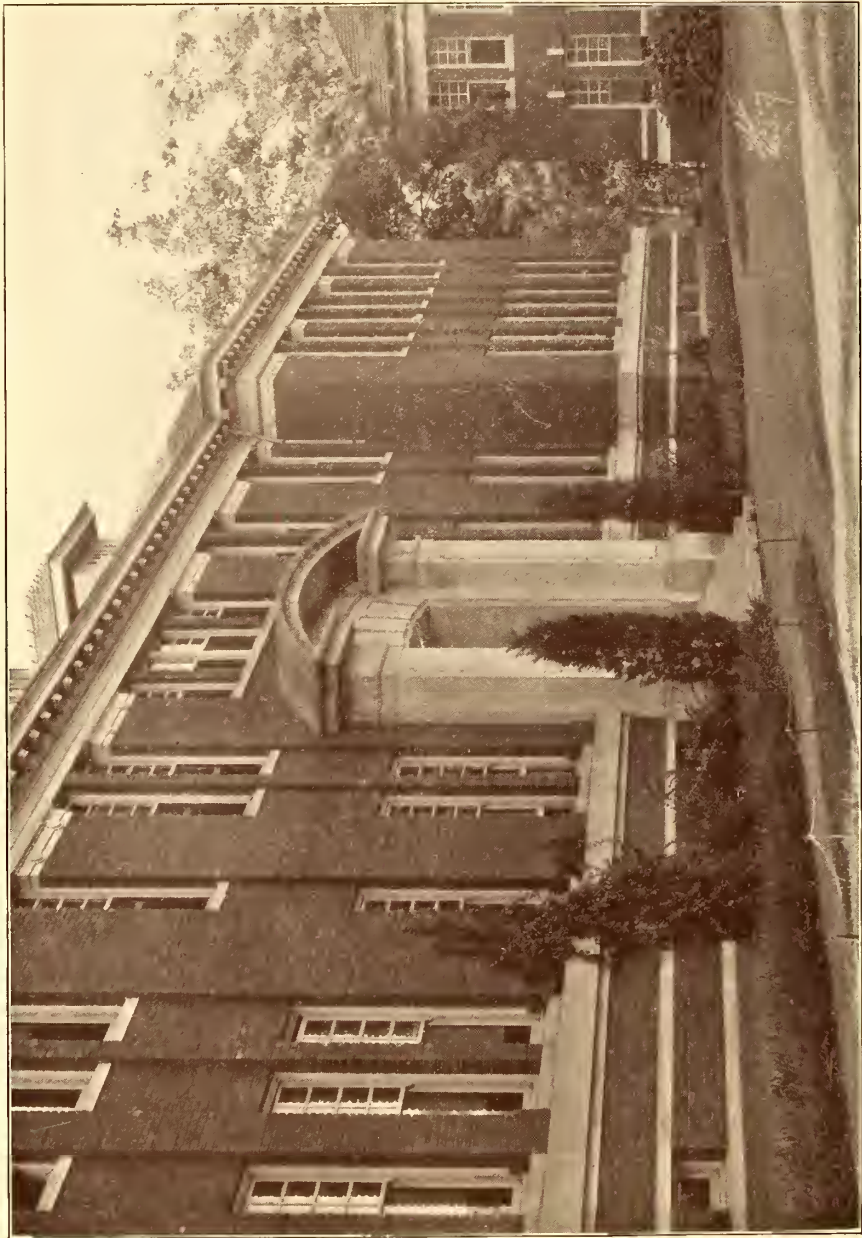


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How well we remember the first view of these halls—as Freshmen. What increased meaning they have now as the memories of each day are added to it.

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THE ENTRANCE TO BURWELL HALL
The center of Queen's Universe. With what varied feelings we have answered a call to Burwell Hall—
to the Dean's office or the Reception Hall.





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Perhaps we hurry along this path more than any other—when we expect a letter—but how is it when going to Lab?



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How often, when we should be studying, we are gazing on scenes such as this! Our court holds so much of interest that we just can't help it.



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What fond memories does the sight of this beautiful home of our President bring to the minds of each of us!



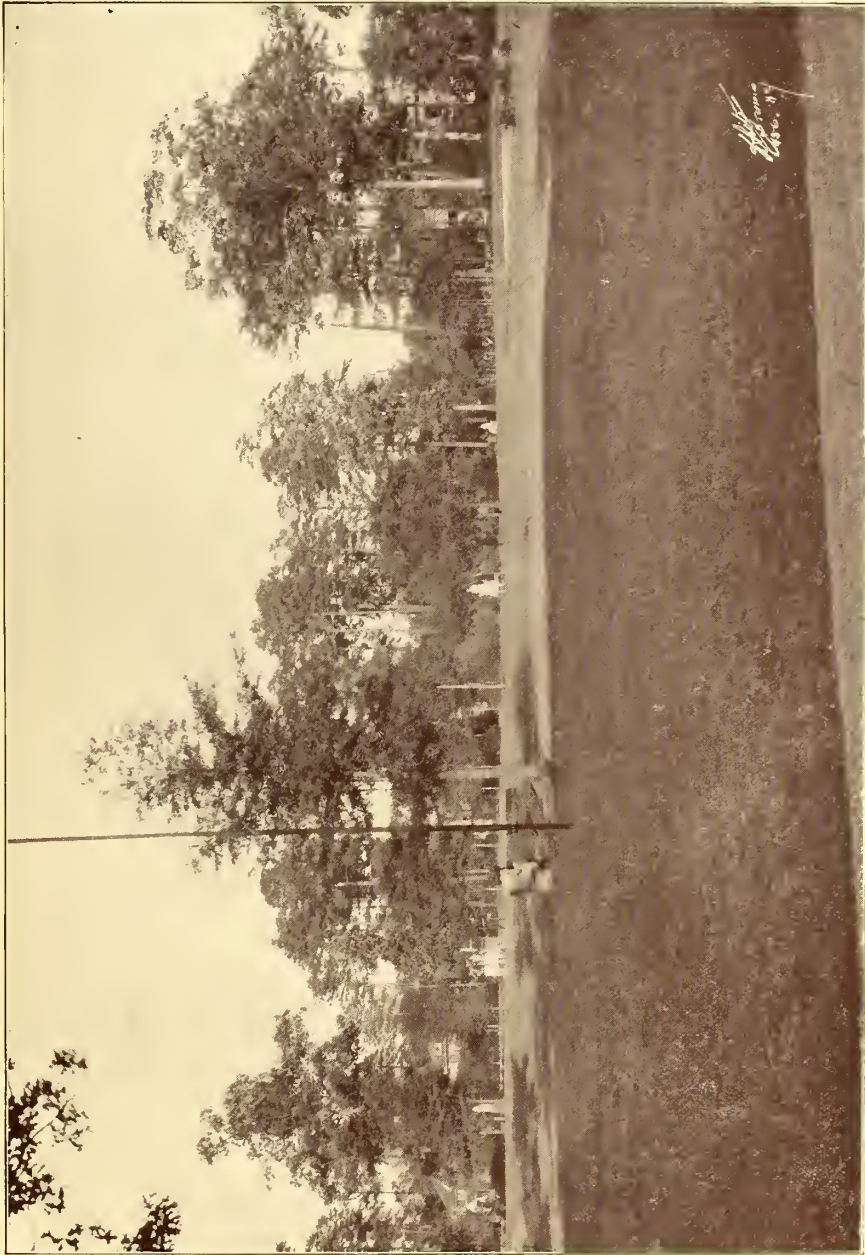
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THE DOBSON COTTAGE
Some of our faculty have adopted it as their home. Can you blame them?



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All of the campus except this part looks deserted on Sunday afternoon. Everybody is walking—
for points (?)



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We don't have such beautiful scenes as this at Queen's very often. But when we do, everyone wants to stay out of doors.






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Philosophy and Education

Trinity College; Graduate Student Johns Hopkins University; Graduate Student School of Education, University of Chicago; Teacher Greensboro College for Women; Queens College, 1917-23.

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English

Denison University; Cleveland School of Education; Western Reserve University; University of Chicago; Queens College, 1920-23.

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English and Mathematics

Queens College; University of North Carolina; University of Virginia, Summer Session; Columbia University, Summer Session; Instructor, James Sprunt Institute; Clifford Seminary; Flora MacDonald College; Queens College, 1919-23.

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History and Economics

A.B. University of South Carolina; A.M., University of South Carolina; Graduate Student University of Virginia, Summer Sessions 1919-21-22; Queens College, 1921-23.

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Modern Language

Mount Holyoke; University of Pennsylvania, Summer Sessions; Belhaven College; Queens College, 1921-23.

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Mathematics

A.B., University of Kentucky; Mt. Sterling Kv.; Paducah High School, Kentucky; Queens College, 1921-23.

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Science

Rollins College; Chowan College; Queens College, 1920-23.

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Science

State University of Iowa; Assistant Chemistry Department, University of Iowa; Queens College, 1923.



Faculty

J. R. NINNISS
Director of Music

Piano and Organ, Theory and Science of Music
London College; Royal Academy; Assistant Organist and Choir Director, Southwark Cathedral, London; Student of Piano with Herr Louis Dietl, Conservatory of Music, Vienna; Also Instructor for two years; Director of Music, Queens College, 1913-23.

MISS FLORA BRASINGTON
Piano

Graduate Queens College; Post Graduate work under Dr. J. R. Ninniss; studied privately in New York with Arthur Newstead; Instructor Queens College, 1921-23.

MISS ELSIE SAMUELS
Piano

Studied Piano six years at the Peabody Conservatory of Music with Arthur Newstead; received Teacher's Diploma, 1916; graduated with Artist Diploma 1918; Post Graduate 1919; studied with Arthur Newstead, New York; concertized and taught privately in Baltimore two years; Queens College, 1921-23.

MISS AGNES LYNN BUCHANAN
Piano

Graduate of Queens; Post Graduate work under Dr. J. R. Ninniss; Instructor Queens College, 1922-23.

MISS ELIZABETH STARR
Voice

Special voice work and coaching with Sergei Kilbansky, New York City; Voice coaching and teaching with Mme. Ella Buckus-Behr; Dramatic interpretation with F. F. MacKay, New York; seven years piano study and teaching; soloist for three years, St. Lukes Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. and other New York churches; on tour with Russian Cathedral Quartette; coaching with J. Warren Erb, New York; Tone Work with P. R. Stephens, New York, 1922; Bessie Tift College; Queens College, 1921-23.

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Violin

Pupil of Emil C. Laviegeur, New England Conservatory.

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Expression and Physical Culture

S. S. Curry School of Expression, Boston; Special work of Interpretation of Shakespeare, with F. F. MacKay, New York; Queens College, 1921-23.


MISS MARGARET McCLURE
Physical Culture

Flora MacDonald; Special work in physical culture Peace Institute; Instructor, Queens College, 1922-23.

MISS M. LILLIAN BREMER, A.B.
Art

Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.; Four Years Woman's Art School, Cooper Union; one year New York School of Fine and Applied Arts; Teacher of Art, Public Schools, Dothan Ala., one year; Martha Washington College, Abingdon, Va., ten years, Queens College, 1920-23.





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Domestic Art and Domestic Science

Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio; B.S., Ohio State University, Teachers' College, Columbia University, Summer Teaching Experience; Director Home Economics, Sidney High School, Sidney, Ohio; Peace Institute; Instructor Home Economics, Iowa State Teachers' College; Director of Home Economics, Meredith College; Director of Home Economics, Queens College, 1921-23.

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Home Economics

Judson College, Marion, Ala.; Instructor Judson College; Louisiana College; Queens College, 1922-23.

MISS LUCIE NAIVE, AB., A.M.

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A.B., Agnes Scott College; A.M., Southwestern Presbyterian University; Summer School, University of Denver; Instructor in Latin, English and History, High School, Denver, Colorado; Queens College, 1920-23.

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The Classes



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Motto: "Faire Sans Dire"
 Colors: Green and Gold
 Flower: Shasta Daisy

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KATIE BESS ANDERSON, A.B.

ΓΣ; KO; ΦΒΧ; ΤΤΔ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Class Poet, '20-'21; Reporter to Queens Blues, '20-'21; Treasurer Phi Beta Chi, '21-'22; Associate Editor to Queens Blues, '21-'22; President Gamma Literary Society, '22-'23; Assistant Business Manager Edelweiss, '22-'23; English Assistant, '22-'23; Class Basket Ball, '21-23.

Although Katie Bess just wouldn't live in the college this year, she has taken an active part in all of the college activities. She generates enthusiasm and cheerfulness everywhere she goes; it's impossible to be blue when she is around. She is a successful combination of a good student, a good sport, and a true friend.



RUTH ANTHONY, A.B.

ΓΣ; KO; OO; ΦΒΧ ΤΤΔ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Assistant Editor Queens Blues, '20-'21; Business Manager Queens Blues, '21-'22; Critic Gamma Sigma, '21-'22; Secretary Phi Beta Chi, '21-'22; Class Basket Ball, '21-'22; Editor-in-Chief Edelweiss, '22-'23; President Kappa Omicron, '22-'23; English Assistant, '22-'23.

Ruth—the little girl with the big personality and ability. She is one who can be depended on to do anything and do it well. Her disposition is pleasing—her ability remarkable. Here's to you, Ruth, you're sure to make a success in life.

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GEORGE FRANCES BOYD, A.B.

ΓΣ; ΦΒΧ; ΟΟ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Class President, '19-'23; Monitor of Gamma Sigma, '19-'21; Advertising Mgr. Queens Blues, '20-'21; Editor-in-Chief Queens Blues, '21-'22; Second Vice-President N. C. Collegiate Press Association, '21-'22; Class Basketball, '21; Secretary Order Olympus, '22-'23; May Queen Attendant, '23.

Frances has made a gracious president of our class during our college career. May she always keep her sunny personality and have a w-o-o-o-nderful success in everything she undertakes.

MAY BELLE BROWN, A.B.

ΠΔ; ΚΟ; ΦΤΧ; ΥΤΔ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Class Basketball, '17-'23; Varsity Team, '18-'21; Captain of Team, '20, '23; Glee Club, '18-'19; Vice-President Sophomore Class, '20-'21; Vice-President Kappa Omicron, '22-'23; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Edelweiss, '22-'23; English Assistant, '22-'23; Bible Assistant, '22-'23; Librarian Assistant, '22-'23.

May Belle is one of those bright girls who has stayed out of school one year and then graduated with her class. Her "stick-to-it-iveness" and ability to accomplish successfully anything that she attempts have won for her this enviable position. Besides this she has taken an active part in athletics and the social life of the college, and is considered one of the most valuable members of the Senior class.





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VIRGINIA HOOVER, A.B.

IIΔ; KO

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Reporter to Queens Blues, '21-'22; Secretary Kappa Omicron, '22-'23; Assistant Editor Queens Blues, '22-'23; Student Council, '22-'23; Class Prophet, '22-'23; English Assistant, '22-'23.

Virginia is a jolly, enthusiastic Senior with a store of knowledge on every conceivable subject and a new and funny joke every day. If it were not for our Virginia, what would become of the class of '23? She is always ready to give her service in every phase of college life.



MARIE MITCHELL, A.B.

BEO; KO; IIΔ; TTΔ; OO

HAMMOND, LA.

Entered from Belhaven College as Junior; Associate Editor of Queens Blues, '21-'22; Captain Class Basketball, '21-'22; Tennis, '21-'23; President of Student Government Association, '22-'23; Vice-President of Class, '22-'23; Literary Editor of Edelweiss, '22-'23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22-'23; English Assistant, '22-'23; May Queen Attendant, '23.

Mitch is a girl who can see right to the heart of a matter, and always knows exactly what to do in a crisis, when everyone else can only wring their hands. She has only been with us two years, but her executive ability soon won her a prominent place on our campus, and her lovable personality a place in every girl's heart.



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MARGARET PEARL SMART, A.B.

ΓΣ; ΤΤΔ

CONCORD, N. C.

Entered from St. Marys, 1920; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20-'23; Basketball, '20-'23; Tennis, '20-'23; Student Council, '21-'22; President Upsilon Tau Delta, '22-'23; Choral Club, '22-'23; Assistant Business Manager Edelweiss, '22-'23.

Margaret is going to be a medical missionary, and we believe she has made a wise choice. We know of several young men who might classify as heathen. As to her professional skill — she has always shown great proficiency in handling her various "cases."

MARIE SMITH, A.B.

ΓΣ; OO; KO; ΦΒΧ

LIBERTY, S. C.

Choral Club, '19-'20; Secretary Class, '20-'21; Vice-President Class, '21-'22; Reporter Queens Blues, '20-'21; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20-'21; Secretary Student Government, '21-'22; Advertising Manager Queens Blues, '21-'22; Vice-President Gamma Sigma, '21-'22-'23; Vice-President Student Government, '22-'23; Class Historian, '22-'23.

Marie is noted for so many things that it is hard to know where to start, so we will just refer you to her above record. She has, however, a bright and sunny—no, not hair—we are talking of her disposition this time.





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IDA PAULINE CORBETT, B.S.

ΠΔ; ΦΒΧ

CURRIE, N. C.

Pauline has the special distinction of being the first graduate of the Queens Science Department. She always does her work well, and has shown the determination to do thoroughly anything that she attempts. Pauline says that she is going to teach next year. We doubt no one's word but—we think she might change her mind.



ALBERTA BROWN, B.M.

ΓΣ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Choral Club, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23.

"If music be the food of love, play on." This is truly Bert's motto, for almost anytime from 9 to 4:30 you can hear "melodious melodies" floating from Room No. 4, Music Building. But when her day's work is over she throws away all serious thoughts and is ready for a good time.





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VIOLA SHIVE JORDAN, B.M.

IIΔ

DERITA, N. C.

Member of Theory Club, '20-'21.

Viola, alias Gig, is rather of the "Happy-go-Lucky" type, but when she touches a piano, lo, there issue forth strains that have power to charm—even—our co-eds!

LOUISE WILKIE, B.M.

IIΔ

FOREST CITY, N. C.

Choral Club, '20, '21, '22, '23; Practice Superintendent, '22-'23.

We thought we were going to lose Louise last year, but she decided to come back and we were all delighted. After many years of toil over her piano keys and her languages she has now turned to a course in law—for self-defense.





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RUTH SHANNON COX, H.E.

ΠΔ

BELMONT, N. C.

Entered Queens from Flora MacDonald in Junior year; Art Editor of Edelweiss, '22-'23.

We could never accuse Ruth of being talkative, but when she does talk she has something worth hearing to say. Some day we expect to hear she has won fame in the course Mrs. Booker teaches.



LOUISE COURTNEY JENNINGS,

H.E.

ΠΔ

BEDFORD, VA.

Editorial Staff Queens Blues, '21-'22; Choral Club, '20-'22; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '22-'23; Photographic Editor Edelweiss, '22-'23; Tennis, '22-'23.

If it's pictures, it's Louise.
If it's "Y. W.," it's Louise.
If it's quietness, it's not Louise.
If it's personality, it's Louise.
If it's smiles, it's Louise.
If it's cooking, it's Louise, too.
If it's loyalty—the same "ole" girl.



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MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSTON,

H.E.

ΠΔ, ΦΒΧ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Class Basketball, '21-'22; Glee Club, '21-'22; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., '22-'23; Social Editor Edelweiss, '22-'23; Student Council, '22-'23.

We predict that from force of habit May will go into the banking business next year, since her course in economics and since she has become accustomed to handling so much money—oh, we mean for the Y. W. C. A.

FAYE MARY SLOAN, H.E.

ΠΔ, ΟΟ, ΦΒΧ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Advertising Manager Queens Blues, '21-'22; Student Council, '21-'22; Treasurer Senior Class, '22-'23; Vice-President Student Government, '22-'23; Business Manager Edelweiss, '22-'23; Gif-torian Class '23.

"A single real friend is a treasure worth more than gold." A more constant and loyal friend than Faye could not be found. Dependability and sincerity characterize Faye. She possesses a gift in the culinary arts that would make King "George" seek her friendship.





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MARGUERITE ROCHET

WILSON, H.E.

ΠΔ; KO; OO; ΦΒΧ

STOVALL, N. C.

Vive-President Class '20-'21; Glee Club, '20-'21; President Phi Beta Chi, '21-'22; Treasurer Class, '21-'22; Circulation Manager Queens Blues, '21-'22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21-'22; President Y. W. C. A., '22-'23; Assistant Business Manager Edelweiss, '22-'23; Secretary Class, '22-'23; Critic Pi Delta, '22-'23; Honorary Member Student Council, '22-'23.

Whether it is conducting a "Y. W." service or getting ads for the annual, Marguerite may be depended on to do her part cheerfully and well. It is a privilege to know a girl of her disposition, sweet and full of fun, yet ready to take her share of any responsibility.

MEME K. HAMPTON,

EXPRESSION

ΠΔ

RUSSELLVILLE, KY.

Entered from Logan College as a Junior; President Dramatic Club '21-'23; Librarian of Choral Club, '21-'22; May Day Attendant, '21-'22; President Pi Delta Literary Society, '22-'23; Secretary and Treasurer of Choral Club, '22-'23; Testator Class '23; Humor Editor Edelweiss, '22-'23; May Queen, '22-'23; Song Leader, '22-'23.

Sing a song, give a reading, play a piano, carry on a good conversation, comfort and cheer the homesick and lonesome—Meme can do all those, and many more things, too.





Senior Class Song



Chorus -





Senior Class Song


Classmates true, let us all unite and sing,
Blue and blue, worldwide their accents ring,
Senior class, thy love will hold us still
'Til at last, we'll all thy hopes fulfill.

CHORUS:

Twenty-three, who've come from far and near,
Twenty-three, join in a rousing cheer,
Twenty-three, from eastern land to west,
Senior class of Twenty-three, the one we all
love best.

'Til the end there will gleam in golden haze,
Every friend and joy of college days;
With each heart and with each mind serene,
Tho' we'll part, we'll keep thy mem'ries green.





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Senior Poem

May we on this, our Commencement Day,
When hearts and thoughts are full of days at Queens,
Not think of just those things that backward lay
And fill our memories with pleasant scenes
Of Alma Mater and what she means;
But may this day a true beginning be,
When from this happy scene each classmate gleans
Some message, that will help both you and me
To carry on the work begun by "Twenty-three."

Four years, together, we have worked and sought
To gain a store of knowledge, rich and deep,
Together we have toiled, our battles fought.
As each now walks alone her path, though steep,
May she her Mater's precepts always keep;
To live a woman, noble, brave and true,
With others share her life, cheer those who weep,
The best within her ever strive to do,
To take her stand for honor, truth, and justice, too.





Senior History

"History repeats itself"—so says a well-known and oft-quoted adage, so do not be surprised if our history happens to be in some respects like a great many other class chronicles you have read. We feel, however, that there is enough difference to give us a personality of our own.

The Class of '23 came to Queens with the usual number of girls, of the usual freshness. After a few weeks the Junior President called a meeting of the Freshmen for the purpose of organizing the class. At this time Frances Boyd was elected President, an office which she has held ever since.

At last, after many weeks of impatient waiting and many homesick days the Christmas holidays arrived. But they ended all too soon and again we took up the work of the freshman year.

Those of us who survived the following months in Freshman English, Math, Latin, and other trials and who returned for the next year felt wise indeed, knowing what to do and what not to do. Our kindness to the Freshmen passed all understanding.

Perhaps our wisest decision during this year was choosing Miss Stone as our Sponsor. We made our debut into Queens society this year by giving a luncheon and theatre party for our sister classmates, the Seniors.

When we entered our Junior year we again had some of the Freshman experiences for we had a new President, a new Dean, several new members of the Faculty, and last, but not least, we had Student Government. Since we were now upperclassmen, we felt that a great responsibility rested upon our shoulders, but we gladly did what we could to establish student government on a firm basis.

The first social event of the year was a party for our "little sisters," which strengthened the bond between the two classes. One of our greatest responsibilities was editing the Queens Blues. Under our guiding hand the paper developed until it became a weekly instead of a semi-monthly paper. After mid-terms we received the long-looked-for Junior privileges, which we were careful to use lest one should be omitted. During Commencement week we gave the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Chamber of Commerce. Our Junior career ended when the Senior Mantle was put upon us at the close of Class Day exercises.

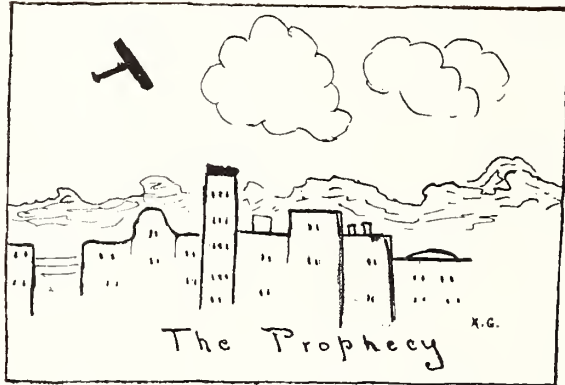
Now, with our Senior year, one more lap of the race has passed and in a few short hours we will start out on the adventure of life. This last year has been tinged with sadness by the thoughts of leaving Queens and our friends here. The memories of many pleasant days, spent in and around the dear old college, will not soon be forgotten by those who compose this noble class of nineteen hundred and twenty-three.

The next part of our journey will take us so far away from Queens that only the years can bring us back. Then our Alma Mater will sigh and say, "This is the pergola 1923 sat in and this is the self-same banner she used to wave. That prodigy of mine always did love the Green and Gold."





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Prophecy of the Class of 1923

It was the year 1929. Six years had come and gone since that memorable spring of 1923, when we left the stately walls of Queens on our quest for adventure.

I had been teaching in a private school for girls in St. Louis, and in order to satisfy my real craving for excitement, had been saving up for a real adventure—that of touring the world by aeroplane. (School teachers' salaries had suddenly risen to an exorbitant amount.) So, fully equipped as an aviatrix, I enthusiastically began my longed-for adventure in one of the new dirigibles especially for trans-continental flights.

We first flew to California and landed at San Francisco for necessary repairs, before beginning our journey across the waters. There was going to be a wait here of about forty-five minutes, so I decided to explore the city. As I stood gazing at one of the most imposing churches of the city, whom should I see but Frances Boyd, our President of 1923, about to enter the church and apparently very much "frustrated." "Why Frances, what are you doing here?" I exclaimed. "And what are *you* doing here?" she asked. After we had recovered from our surprise, Frances, as if in answer to my questioning look, replied, "No, I'm only to be a brides-maid." "Not a brides-maid again," I said, "does this make the forty-first or forty-second time?" "But have you seen Marie Smith?" Frances asked in the next breath, "she's here in California traveling with 'mamma'; every year she fully decides to teach, but as the time draws near she is too reluctant to leave home." "Tell me about some of the other members of the class. What has become of Marie Mitchell?" I asked. "Oh, haven't you heard, she is a candidate for congress from Louisiana, and as things look now, very likely she will be successful. We always did expect something big of Marie, didn't we?"

"But do tell me about May Belle Brown," Frances asked.

"Oh, she was admitted to the bar last summer and is thought by many to be the greatest woman lawyer in the South. And you ask about her other A. B., she has him too." (We wonder if he is henpecked.) "But my dear, I must go,"



said Frances, "I wish we could talk longer about our old classmates, but here I am already ten minutes late (as usual) for the wedding."

I hastened back to the aviation field, happy in the memories that had been recalled after seeing and hearing from some of my old classmates. In a few minutes we started on our journey across the Pacific. Soon we came within sight of the Hawaiian Islands and stopped there for the view. While I was strolling along the beach, I saw approaching a trim-looking yacht and as it came ashore, a handsomely dressed woman and a man landed. I was so astonished to see that the woman was Margaret Smart, that I stopped and stared. "You see," she explained, after our first greetings were over, and she had told me that the man with her was her husband, "I'm not such a man-hater after all; cupid's darts were stronger than the fascination of the surgeon's knife." I later found out that her husband was a New York broker and very wealthy.

Our next stop was at Tokio, Japan. I knew this was where Ruth Anthony was stationed doing missionary work, so I immediately went to headquarters to find her whereabouts. I was told that she had made a special trip to a distant city to try to convert a witch doctor, and so I would be unable to see her. Just as I was leaving the very striking figure of an American woman leading two children was seen in the distance. On her approach I saw it was none other than Katie Bess Anderson. In the course of our conversation I learned that she had married a famous preacher and they were visiting Ruth; also that the adorable twins with her were her own. She also told me of receiving a letter from Marguerite Wilson, now a Y. W. C. A. Secretary, touring the various girls' colleges in the South, but soon to take up work of another kind, as the announcement of her engagement to a famous doctor—a one time student at our brother college—was soon to take place. I further learned that Marguerite, in her tour of these colleges, had found that Louise Jennings was dean of a very select girls' school; also she had observed that the president of this school, an unmarried man, was seen with Louise far too frequently for business matters. Mary Johnston held the position of dietician at this same college, as she could not endure separation from Louise. The former had received her degree from Columbia University the past summer.

Our next flight was made to India, and as I was enjoying the strange, new sights in a street of Calcutta, there came to my ears a voice that sounded strangely familiar. On turning around, I beheld my old classmate, Faye Sloan. Imagine my astonishment at seeing her in this environment. We both began asking questions at once. I found out that Faye was head of a reform school for girls in this city. I was even more surprised when she told me Ruth Cox was there as her assistant. She invited me to see the school, and, having a few leisure hours, I gladly accepted. Faye, I found, still possessed the power of commanding respect and strict obedience to her wishes, and Ruth has proven an invaluable aid to her. Ruth was married and her husband was business manager of the place.

I arrived in London on Sunday, so decided to visit one of the most magnificent cathedrals there. To my astonishment, who should I find directing the choir but Louise Wilkie. Her musical talent had proved its worth. After the service our talk naturally led to our class of '23. "What has become of Viola Jordan?"





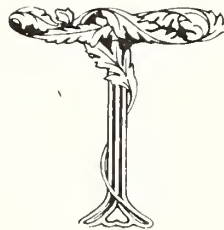
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she asked. "Oh haven't you heard, she is married, and she and her husband, both being musically inclined, are touring the north giving famous concerts." Louise also asked about Pauline Corbett. "We were all surprised at Pauline," I told her, "for after all those indications of matrimony, she is now doing settlement work in the mountains of West Virginia."

After several weeks in London, I returned to New York, having thoroughly enjoyed my tour, yet somewhat disappointed at not seeing or hearing from the other two members of our class, Alberta Brown and Meme Hampton. On the night of my arrival in New York, desiring to see a good opera, I found myself seated in one of the largest playhouses in the city. I was both delighted and surprised when the star of the performance appeared, for it was no other than Meme. I learned from talking with her after the concert that Alberta Brown's husband was stage director at this theatre and that Alberta herself owned and operated one of the largest beauty parlors in the city.

I decided to end my trip by flying back to my old home near Charlotte. As we were nearing that city something went wrong with the machine and we were forced to land about three miles out. To my surprise I found that we were only a short distance from the old landing ground behind Queens, but it was no longer empty space for to my unbelieving eyes there appeared as many as twenty-five (25) handsomely erected buildings, and directly in front of me I beheld a poster bearing the words "Queens College Launches New Endowment Campaign." This aroused my interest, and remembering the old-time agonies of such an attempt, I determined to investigate more. I found that our much-desired library building had become a reality and in it reposed 100,000 volumes. The Refectory, the new gymnasium, and the "Y" hut were all there too.

Thus ended my longed-for adventure: it had proven even more thrilling than I had anticipated, for not only had I enjoyed the novel sights of the Orient, but also I had either seen or heard from every one of the class of '23 and above all, dear old Queens.





Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1923

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA }
COUNTY OF MECKLENBURG } CITY OF CHARLOTTE

We, the undersigned, known officially as the Class of 1923 of Queens College, being sound in body, and we hope, sound in mind, and realizing that our days as students are numbered, hereby declare these after-mentioned to be our lawful heirs, do will, bequeath, and possibly trust upon these persons and classes the following legacies:

IMPREMIS.

To the Class of 1924 we bequeath:

1. The divine privilege of upholding the standards and morals of this, our Alma Mater, Queens College.
2. The honor of ruling everything and everybody as well as we have done it.
3. Another worthy privilege: of being an example, inspiration, and joy to the whole school—faculty especially.
4. All of our numerous Senior privileges, hoping that their dispositions and frail bodies will be able to “stand up” under such a burden.
5. Our pergola, for their exclusive use, and that of other Seniors in the years to come.

ITEM II

To the Class of 1927 we will:

1. The eternal hope of being Seniors some day.
2. Our beloved colors of Green and Gold.
3. To those interested in Athletics, all of our “dead” tennis balls and “sole-less” tennis shoes.

ITEM III

1. To Dr. Frazer, Miss McLean, and all of our faithful teachers, we bequeath our love and appreciation for what they have done for us in the years gone by. Our good wishes and thoughts will always be with them.

ITEM IV

1. Virginia Hoover bequeaths to Elizabeth Laird a few feet of her height.
2. Frances Boyd leaves her good luck of being “brides-maid” and getting in on all wedding dinners to anyone desiring to have this thrilling experience.
3. Pauline Corbett wills her “I wonder when chest” to her cousin, Foye, hoping she will add many new pieces.
4. Ruth Anthony leaves to Elizabeth Hutcheson her “quickness” in steps, hoping she will put this into practice.





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5. Marie Mitchell bequeaths her executive ability to Beatrice Ralph. In return she desires one set of tassel ear rings for a graduation gift.

6. Bert Brown wills to Gladys Julian her rouge and lip-stick, knowing that then she will have all that coming to her uh—huh and a little bit more.

7. Marie Smith bequeaths to all members of the Freshman class her superb brand of home-sickness. Good guarantee—it has stood the test.

8. Faye Sloan leaves her responsibility to Thelma Pegram, giving her a high position on the Student Council.

9. Katie Bess Anderson bequeaths to Miss Shelton her ability to play the violin, hoping that she will get full pleasure out of it.

10. Margaret Smart wills her "going to town" habit to Virginia Perryman, hoping she will "keep the path hot" next year.

11. Marguerite Wilson bequeaths her soft voice and quiet manner to Marjorie McLeod, expecting her to put some into use.

12. Louise Jennings wills her appointments with the "picture man" to the one lucky enough to hold this position next year—provided she carries this on in a business-like manner.

13. Mary Johnston leaves to Rosa Moye Mercer her room, in which to receive her "special nightly caller"—the beaten track has already been made.

14. May Belle Brown wills her shyness to Lois Rogers.

15. Viola Jordan bequeaths to any Queens girl any other fellow, excepting hers, who might come out to take organ.

16. Ruth Cox leaves to Kathryn Stowe her ability to wash pans and boil water.

17. Louise Wilkie wills her privilege of supervising practice to Nancy Monroe, provided she marks up her own cuts.

As executor of this last will and testament the class of 1923 appoints the Junior Class, and we rely on them to carry out faithfully these, our last wishes. We grant to this class, in remuneration for its trouble, our undying love and gratitude.

In testimony whereof we have put our hand and seal, this fifteenth day of the month of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

(Signed) CLASS OF 1923.

Witnesses:

Mr. Newell,
Mrs. Kate S. Miller,
Elsie Matthews.



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Kate Bess Anderson
Queens! Rah! Rah!



Ruth Anthony
"Lets go to School"



Frances Boyd
When?



May Belle Brown
Grading - A Serious Business



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Virginia Hoover
An "Appearance" of Studying



Marie Mitchell
"Home Again"



Margaret Smart
"I just must go to town"



Marie Smith
Reading for Enjoyment (Ed. III)



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Albert Brown
Bert - Music of course!



Louise
Wilkie
"Hello!
Is this?"



Pauline Corbett
"Im so happy. Its vacation"



Viola Jordan - Who asked why Viola likes holidays?



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Louise Jennings
"Oh! It's from -?"



Fay Sloan
"I Just love to cook!"

Mary
Johnston
"Come
sing
with
me"



Ruth Cox
Books
or
Food -
Which
first?





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Marguerite Wilson
Thinking of—?



Meme Hampton
"I love you truly"



May 15th Their first appearance in 1922 -
- Caps & Gowns -





Motto: *Conare esse primus*
 Colors: *Dark Blue and Gold*
 Flowers: *Violet and Jonquil*

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- MARIE BETHUNE
- BEULAH HOLMES
- ALETHA BRACY
- SARAH MURRAY
- LOUISE LACKEY
- ELOISE BRADY
- ROSA MOYE MERCER
- ELMA GRIFFIN
- LORENE BROWN
- JANICE MONTGOMERY
- HARRIET McLAURIN
- LUCILE CONLEY
- GERTRUDE CARRINGTON
- ELIZABETH DOUGLAS
- BENNIE McCALL





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ELIZABETH McMURRAY

CAROLYN ROGERS

VIRGINIA PERRYMAN

ZELMA PAXTON

VELMA TEAL

FRANCES REID

MINNE BLAIR PORTER

RHODA THOMAS

LOIS ROGERS

NANCY MONROE

CORNELIA WEARN

MISS CHUBBUCK

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Junior Poem

Three years ago we entered Queens,
A loyal class, both tried and true,
We've worked and played together here
And members lost and gained a few.
We've grown to love and honor all,
Both classmates and our college home,
Its joys will be remembered then
Though we must part and far must roam.

Our store of joys and sorrows, each
Has increased with each passing year.
Dear Queens we've learned to love and
praise,
While all her scenes have grown more dear.
Just one more year to spend with her
And then our school days will be o'er,
Our Alma Mater then let's cheer,
Hail to the Class of Twenty-four.



Motto: *Laudandae Simus*

Colors: *Red and White*

Flower: *Red Rose*

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Poet	ANNIE PARKS MOORE
Sponsor	MISS EDNA BERKELE





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SARAH LOCKE
BLYTHE

BESSIE
BRAKE

MILDRED
CAMPBELL

RUTLEDGE
DUDLEY

WILMA
GARNER

MARGARET
HARRELSON

RUBY
HILL

ELMINA
HOWARD

MARY C.
JOHNSTON

MARGARET
JONES





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EMMA
LEDFORD

MILDRED
LUBBUCK

ELIZABETH
SMART

OLIVE
SCARRATT

ANNIE PARKS
MOORE

BERNICE
TEAL

SARAH
THOMAS

MARIE
WILSON

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The Persevering Band

On, on up Soph'more Heights
Step by step, we plod.
Just twenty strong, we journey 'long
The path our sisters trod.

Yes, Freshman Height is scaled
And yet two more arise,
Higher still than Soph'more Hill,
They seem to reach the skies.

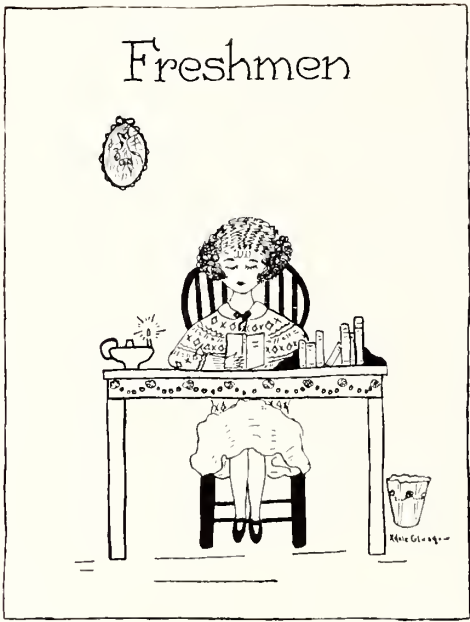
All Wisdom's road is hard
And rough and steep, we're told,
But who would stay here by the way
E're they that view behold?

A sturdy band are we
Flying the red and white!
(Yea, we are true to blue and blue)
Just watch us reach the height.

Give praise, O Twenty-five!
To Queens, your Mater sing;
She's aiding you the whole way through
In every noble thing.



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THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Colors: *Orange and Black*
 Flower: *Black-eyed Susan*

OFFICERS

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LILLIAN HORNE	-----	Vice-President
EDNA BONEY	-----	Secretary and Treasurer
WINNIE SMITH	-----	Historian
MISS FLORA BRASINGTON	-----	Sponsor



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The Freshman Class





Freshman Roll

adams, rebecca

ardney, estelle

bizzelle, frances

boney, edna

boone, julia

cox, lucile

crowell, helen

davis, martha

frazier, mary emma

french, fronie

gaillard, ida

gaither, genevieve

hardin, louise

haywood, maude

horne, lillian

kennedy, irene

lee, genevieve

luckey, mabel

manning, lucile

montgomery, dorothy

mearthur, louise

mcgillivrae, margaret

mcmichael, grace

owen, pauline

patterson, louise

porter, olive

riddle, nell

rucker, mildred

smith, winnie

triplett, edna

turner, hildred

williams, minnie lee





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Freshman Class History

On September the seventh, we, the Class of '26, made our entrance into Queens College. Never shall we forget the day we first boarded the Myers Park car and never shall we forget our first day at college, how excited and confused we were! To think we, the High School Seniors, should come to this!

We were welcomed heartily from the first; girls met us at the station and escorted us to the College. On the night of the ninth the "new girls" were entertained by the "old girls." We began to realize that we were a part of Queens.

When Freshman Initiation began a peculiar feeling crept over us. The Sophs made us feel our greenness indeed. We lived through this ordeal, however, and confident of our ability, entered into the college activities with enthusiasm and pep.

A few weeks after our arrival at Queens we organized our class. Frances Bizzelle was elected president, Lillian Horne, vice-president, and Edna Boney, secretary and treasurer. Agnes Eford was made reporter to the Queens Blues and Winnie Smith student council representative. Miss Flora Brasington was chosen class sponsor.

Through three months of study we looked forward to the Christmas holidays and welcomed them with joy. After the holidays came exams, but that is a period not to be mentioned.

The Class of '26 has been especially interested in the College Library. This interest has been manifested in making it possible to bind the copies of the *Queens Blues*. A number of the Freshmen have also contributed valuable volumes to the Library.

Here at present our history must end. We have survived the ordeal of being Freshmen and look forward with eagerness to our return next year as Sophomores.







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Special Class Officers

ISABELLA KNIGHT, President
MARJORIE McLEOD, Vice President M. RICHIE, Secretary and Treasurer
MISS WEST, Sponsor



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The Special Class





Special Class Roll

Art—

MARY BANKHEAD
MARY JULIA BULLARD
SARAH LOUISE CLINE
BLANCHE GLUCK
JENNIE McMICHAEL
MARY PRESSLEY

MARJORIE McLEOD
MAE SPRINGS
SARAH TAYLOR
BEULENA WILKERSON
DAISY WILSON
RUTH VINYARD

Piano—

Commercial—

HELEN BARNETT
PAULINE DANIEL
KATHRYN GOODE
GERTRUDE HARDY
GLENNIE JONES
ELSIE MATTHEWS
DOROTHY McDOWELL
THELMA PEGRAM
ELIZABETH WHITTED

CHRISTINE ALLRED
GRACE BLEVINS
CANDACE BRYANT
SARAH LOUISE CLINE
HATTIE RUTH COLLINS
RUTH DAVENPORT
ELIZABETH DENDY
BLANCHE FREEMAN
ALICE GIBBON
NELL HART
NELL HALL
RUTH HARRISON
ANNIE MAY HAYES
GWENDOLYN HENDREN
HAZEL HOUSTON
MYRTLE HOVIS
JEANETTE LEACH
MARY MURPHY
FRANCES PARTLOW
SUSIE PAGE PLEASANTS
MARGARET RITCHIE
KATHLEEN RUCKER
LUCY SCHULKEN
KATHRYN STOWE
FRANCES WHITTED

Expression—

PERRY LEE BELL
ELIZABETH BRAME
LUCILLE EWING
MINNIE SILVERSTEIN
MARJORIE WILKINS

Violin—

AGNES BOYD

Home Economics—

MARY ANDERSON
REBECCA AULD
VIRGINIA BELL
LENA CARTER
MARGARET CHASON
FOYE CORBETT
IRENE GIBSON
ADELE GLASGOW
LOUISE LACKEY
ELIZABETH LAIRD
SARAH ADELAIDE MAYER
KATHLEEN MacARTOR
SARAH McARTHUR
VIRGINIA McCORMICK
DOROTHY McDOWELL
HARRIET McLAURIN

Voice—

MARY BANKHEAD
WILLIE CATES
CORNELIA GAILLARD
ISABEL KNIGHT
BLANCHE LEWIS



Special Class History

At the opening of school in September the old members of the Special Class looked about them to see many new members. Quite a number of our girls had risen to higher classification, but their vacancies were filled by new and capable girls.

The first thing we did was to organize the class. Nancy Monroe was chosen President to guide us during the year of 1922-23. We were under the leadership of Nancy until Christmas, when she announced to us she had become a Junior. Isabel Knight was then elected to the office of President.

The Specials have the largest membership of any class in the college. But quantity is not the biggest asset of our much loved class. "Athletically speaking our class has contributed much to the college. On the basketball team, the Specials were well represented. Some of our girls also claim places of distinction in tennis. The Choral Club and the Dramatic Club, regarded as two of the most important organizations on the campus, are composed almost entirely of girls from the Special Class. Along literary lines we have shown as much enthusiasm as in the other activities.

As we come to the close of this very successful year, and we know that many of our girls will be Juniors or Seniors next year, we want to congratulate the class which will be so fortunate as to have for a new member, a girl from the Special Class. As there will always be a Special Class in Queens College, we hope that each year it will grow larger and better.

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Irregulars





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Irregular Class Officers

DEARMON, President
JULIAN, Vice President

MISS HARRELL, Sponsor
SCHENCK, Secretary and Treasurer



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The Irregular Class





Irregular Class Roll

GEORGIANNA CALDWELL	ELIZABETH HUTCHISON
SARAH CARSON	MARJORIE JENNINGS
BARBARA COMBS	FREDA JORDAN
JENNIE SUE DEARMON	BERTELLE LINEBERRY
AGNES EFIRD	MARION MEDLOCK
EDNA FORD	MARY MOORE
ANNIE HAMITER	BERNIE PAGE
KATHERINE HARGRAVE	MARGARET RAYMOND
MARGARET HUGHES	SALLIE SCHENCK
RUTH HUNTER	SUE SNIPES





Irregular Class History

The Irregular Class was organized in the fall of 1922. With Jennie Sue DeArmon as president we began our college career, which, for all students whatsoever, is full of pleasures and hardships. Most of us were new girls and were Irregular Freshmen; others were Irregular Sophomores and Irregular Juniors. Some of us did not escape the fate of the Regular Freshman, but bravely bore the torture that the Sophs administered.

At the beginning of school we were looked upon as a joke since we were the first Irregular Class in the history of the college. But as time wore on we became a cog in the great Queens machine and after a year we feel that the class has proved itself worthy of upholding the high ideals set by the other classes. We have taken an active part in all phases of school life. The class has done no big, outstanding things, as yet, but to repeat the things said, we have been vitally interested in our college and as an organized unit, we have functioned as loyal supporters of all measures undertaken by the Student Government Association of Queens College.





Book III

Organizations



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GOVERNMENT
OFFICERS

VICE-PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

TREASURER

PRESIDENT





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**STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
COUNCIL**

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES
Johnson - Hoover

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES
Bethune-Porter

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE
Campbell

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE
W. Smith

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
Gibbon

HONORARY MEMBER
Wilson

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YOUNG WOMEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
CABINET

YWCA

<p>WILSON President</p> <p>JENNINGS Vice-President</p> <p>C. ROGERS Secretary</p> <p>JOHNSTON Treasurer</p> <p>BETHUNE Undergraduate Representative</p> <p>MITCHELL Honorary Member</p>	<p>GIBBON Chr. Publicity</p> <p>SMART Chr. World Fellowship</p> <p>CARRINGTON Chr. Religious Meetings</p> <p>MERCER Chr. Social</p> <p>ARDREY Chr. Social Service</p>
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The Conference Leaders



The Water's Fine -



Pinnacle



Queens' Delegation -

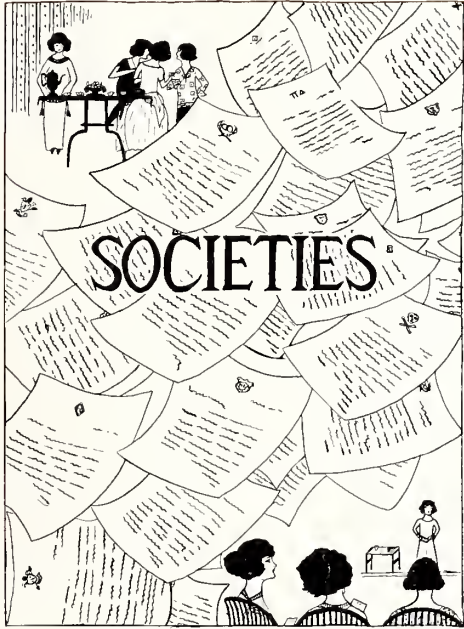


Mt. Mitchell Observatory -



MONTREAT - Y.W.C.A STUDENT CONFERENCE







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Love Her

Love her! Yes, indeed, I do;
Hold her in all honor;
Come to see her every day;
Lavish gifts upon her.

Love her! True she is as gold;
Thoughtful, earnest, tender;
Gladly to her loving care
I my heart surrender.

Love her! High she holds her name—
Name without a stigma.
'Course I love her! Now don't you?
She is Gamma Sigma!

M. L. P.





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Gamma Sigma Roll

ANTHONY, RUTH	MURRAY, SARA
ANDERSON, KATHERINE F.	MATTHEWS, EVA
ALEXANDER, MALVENA	MONTGOMERY, JANICE
AUDREY, ESTELLE	MONTGOMERY, DOROTHY
ADAMS, REBECCA	McCALL, BENNIE
ANDERSON, MARY	McARTHUR, SARA
BUCHANAN, MISS AGNES LYNN	McCORMICK, VIRGINIA
BROWN, ALBERTA	McLAURIN, HARRIETTE
BOYD, FRANCES	MOORE, ANNIE PARKS
BELVINS, GRACE	OWENS, PAULINE
BARNETT, HELEN	PORTER, MINNIE BLAIR
MARIE BETHUNE	PAXTON, ZELMA
BIZZELLE, FRANCES	PERRYMAN, VIRGINIA
COX, LUCILE	PATTERSON, LOUISE
COMBS, BARBARA	PARTLOW, FRANCES
DAVENPORT, RUTH	REID, FRANCES
DeARMON, JENNIE SUE	ROGERS, CAROLYN
GARNER, WILMA	RIDDLE, NELL
GIBBON, ALICE	SMITH, MARIE
GOODE, KATHERINE	SMART, MARGARET
HART, NELL	SMART, ELIZABETH
HAYES, ANNIE MAY	TEAL, VELMA
HILL, RUBY	TEAL, BERNICE
HAMITER, ANNIE	TRIPLETTE, EDNA
HORNE, LILLIAN	WEARN, CORNELIA
HUGHES, MARGARET	WILSON, MARIE
LACKEY, LOUISE	WILSON, DAISY
LINEBERRY, BERTELLE	





For Dear Old Pi

For dear old Phi we lift on high
Our glasses sparkling clear;
Of her we boast,
To her we toast,
Our society so dear.

Whether far or near, there is no fear
But that we will be true;
We'll speak your name
With naught but fame,
For honor is your due.





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Pi Delta Roll

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REBECCA AULD
MARY BANKHEAD
PERRY LEE BELL
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KATHERINE GOODE
MAUDE HAYWOOD
NELL HALL
MEME HAMPTON
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GWENDOLYN HENDREN
BEULAH HOLMES
HAZEL HOUSTON
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ELMINA HOWARD

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LOUISE JENNINGS
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GLENNIE JONES
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VIOLA JORDAN
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JEANETTE LEACH
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MABEL LUCKEY
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Perry Lee Bell	Stella Norman
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Lucille Ewing	Margaret Smart
Beulah Holmes	Katherine Stowe
Mary Moore	Sara Taylor
Margaret McClure	Cornelia Wearn
Marjorie Wilkins	

J. M. C. C. C.

MOTTO:

"To hold, as 'twere, a mirror
up to nature."







INTERPRETATION OF ONE ACT PLAYS

By
Pupils of Ethel M. King
Queens College, December 13, 1922

THE MAKER OF DREAMS
A Fantasy in One Act
 by

Oliphant Downs

CHARACTERS:
 Pierrot
 Pierrotte
 The Manufacturer
 MEME HAMPTON

FOURTEEN
One Act Play
 by

Alice Guestenberg

CHARACTERS
 Mrs. Pringle, a Social Climber
 Elaine, Her Daughter
 The Butler
 ELMINA HOWARD

ART FINDS A RIVAL,
Pantomime—One Act
 THE STORY

A Sculptor is so wedded to his Art that he will not sell the few remaining pieces of his work, altho' he is starving.

Art finds a Rival in a charming young girl who wishes to purchase a Statue. There is a struggle between Art and Love.

The Sculptor-----MINNIE SILVERSTEIN
 A Governess-----PERRY LEE BELL
 A Young Girl-----MEME HAMPTON
 Folly-----MISS McCLURE

STATUES:

MARGARET CHASON	ELOISE BRADY
IRENE GIBSON	KATHERINE STOWE
ELSIE MATTHEWS	ROSA MOYE MERCER

MISS BRASINGTON *at the Piano*





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Graduating Recital

MEME HAMPTON

“POLLYANNA”

PORTER

PART I—The Arrival

PART II—The Glad Game

PART III—An Accident and A Miracle

“LES ROMANESQUES”

EDMOND ROSTAND

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

The Players

Sylvette	-----	Meme Hampton
Percenet	-----	Cornelia Wearn
Straforel	-----	Beulah Holmes
Bergamin, Percenet's father	-----	Margaret Smart
Pasquinat, Sylvette's father	-----	Elmina Howard
Blaise, a gardener	-----	Minnie Silverstein
A Wall (not a speaking part)		

Swordsmen, Musicians, Wedding Guests.



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The Art Club

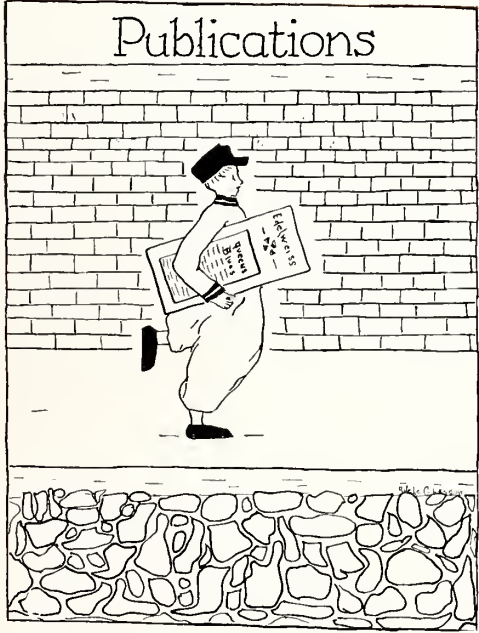


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The Home Economics Club







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Memories of the Class of 1922



Class Day, May 12, 1922



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Athletics

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A collage of black and white photographs of the Varsity Basketball team members. The photos are arranged in a grid-like fashion around a central text area. Each player's name and position are printed below their respective photo. The players are dressed in light-colored, long-sleeved jerseys and dark, knee-length skirts or shorts.

M. B. BROWN
Center
Business Mgr.

EWING
Center

VINYARD
Center

PATTERSON
Forward

GAITHER
Center

W. SMITH
Forward

DAVENPORT
Forward

DOUGLAS
Guard

C. JENNINGS
Forward

RIDDLE
Forward

B. TEAL
Guard

FORD
Guard

VARSITY BASKET BALL



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SENIOR BASKETBALL

- WILSON—
Forward
- MITCHELL—
Forward
- SMART—
Center
- ANDERSON—
Center
- JOHNSTON—
Guard
- BROWN(c)—
Guard



JUNIOR BASKET BALL



- PORTER—
Forward
- WEARN—
Forward
- BRACY
Forward
- CONLEY—
Guard
- MERCER—
Guard
- DOUGLAS
Guard
- ROGERS—
Guard
- TEAL(c)—
Center
- MONTGOMERY—
Center
- McMURRAY—
Center



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SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL



- DUDLEY (c)—
Forward
- GAITHER—
Forward
- WILSON—
Guard
- TEAL—
Guard
- CAMPBELL—
Center
- GARNER—
Center
- Substitutes
- THOMAS—
Forward
- SCARRITT—
Forward
- BRAKE—
Guard
- HOWARD—
Guard
- MOORE—
Guard

FRESHMAN BASKET BALL

- MONTGOMERY (c)—
Center
- KENNEDY—
Center
- SMITH—
Forward
- PATTERSON—
Forward
- RIDDLE—
Guard
- FRENCH—
Guard



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SPECIAL BASKET BALL

- DANIEL—
Forward
- TAYLOR—
Forward
- DAVENPORT(c)—
Forward
- WILKINSON—
Guard
- RICHIE—
Guard
- LEWIS—
Guard
- GOODE—
Side Center
- VINEYARD—
Side Center
- CARTER—
Jumping Center
- EWING—
Jumping Center



IRREGULAR BASKET BALL



- JENNINGS (c)—
Forward
- JORDAN—
Forward
- FORD—
Guard
- SCHENCK—
Guard
- SNIPES—
Center
- RAYMOND—
Center



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SENIOR TENNIS



MITCHELL—
JENNINGS—
SMART—
JOHNSTON—
WILSON—

JUNIOR TENNIS

PERRYMAN—
DOUGLASS—
MERCER—
BRACY—
CONLEY—
McMURRAY—
LACKEY—
TEAL—



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SOPHOMORE TENNIS

CAMPBELL—
GARNER—
MOORE—
WILSON—
TEAL—



FRESHMAN TENNIS

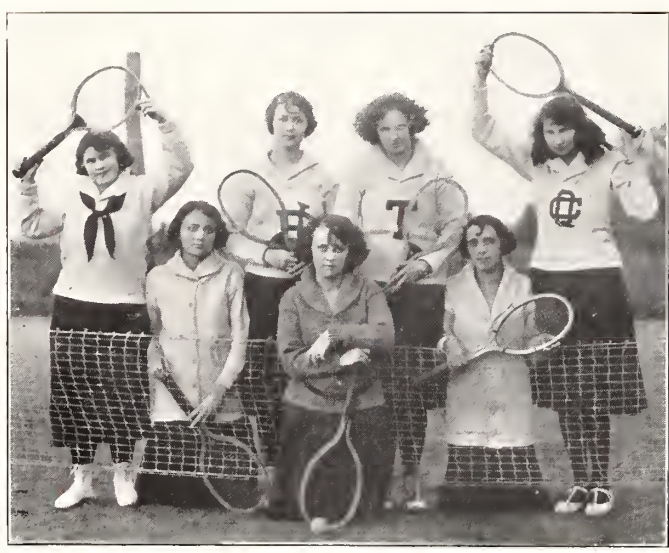


BIZELLE—
FRAZER—
HORNE—
FRENCH—
SMITH—
PATTERSON—



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SPECIAL TENNIS



- DAVENPORT—
- EWING—
- TAYLOR—
- CLASON—
- CARTER—
- BELL—
- LEWIS—

IRREGULAR TENNIS



- JENNINGS—
- JORDAN—
- FORD—





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QUEENS' YELL

Rah, Rah, Rah, Blue and Blue,
 Q. C., Q. C., tried and true.
 Nisi dominus est frustra
 Queens, Queens, Rah, Rah, Rah.

SENIOR YELL

Chica-go runk, go ree, go ree,
 Chica-go runk, go ree, go ree,
 Hi, ho, hee,
 Who are we?
 We are Seniors full of glee,
 We are the Class of Twenty-three.

FRESHMAN LOCOMOTIVE

Freshman—rah—rah—
 Freshman—rah—rah—
 Hoo—rah, hoo—rah—
 Freshman—rah—rah—
 (repeat)
 Freshman, Freshman, Freshman.

JUNIOR YELL

1—2—3—4, 3—2—1—4,
 Who do we yell for?
 Class of Twenty-four!

SPECIAL YELL

Ice cream, soda water,
 Ginger ale, pop,
 Specials, Specials, always on the top.
 Stand 'em on their head,
 Stand 'em on their feet.
 Specials, Specials, can't be beat.

SOPHOMORE YELL

Razzle, Dazzle, Never Frazzle,
 Not a thread but wool
 Altogether, Altogether,
 That's the way we pull,
 Sophomores, Sophomores, Sophomores.

IRREGULAR YELL

I-r-r-e-g-u-l-a-r.
 That's the way you spell it,
 Here's the way you yell it.
 Irregular, Irregular, Irregular.

PREP SKY-ROCKET YELL

Sis—Boom—Bah—
 Preps, Preps, Rah, Rah, Rah.

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College Songs

I'd like to be a Mitchell girl—umh-huh—
 And a little bit more.
 I'd like to be a Salem girl—umh-huh—
 And a little bit more.
 But now that I'm a Q. C. girl, why
 Then I'll want no more,
 For I've got all that's coming to me—umh-
 huh—
 And a little bit, and a little bit,
 And a little bit more.

Q. C., we love you
 Q. C., so dear,
 If you think we don't love you
 What a foolish idea.

Oh, Q. C., dear, we sing a ling a ling,
 With all our hearts to you.
 We hope that there's something a ling a ling
 You'll call on us to do.

In autumn, winter, spring a ling a ling
 And all the whole year through
 We sing a ling a ling
 Praises sing a ling a ling, cheers ring a
 ling a ling for you.

Put your foot on the soft, soft,
 Sh-sh-; soft pedal,
 Don't make any noise,
 For there's somebody here who's not come
 to meddle,
 But to add to our joys,
 Oh——— here's to you,
 You're a good sport through and through,
 Put your foot on the soft, soft,
 Sh-sh-soft pedal,
 Don't make any noise.



Book V

Preparatory Dept.



Preparatory Department



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The Preparatory Department





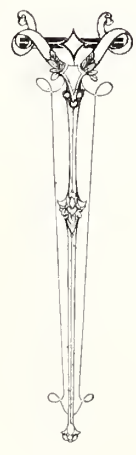
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Preparatory Department Roll

MISS LUCIE NAIVE, *Principal*

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MARJORIE BURNHAM
ALICE CROMWELL
NANCY DICKINSON
EMILY FRAZER
MILDRED GILLIS
NELLY GREGORY
ELIZABETH JOHNSON

ERNESTINE LUCAS
MARY MURRAY
JULIA MAY McELVOY
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MARGARET THORNE
MARGARET WHITTED
PAULINE WOODWARD



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VIRGINIA BELL
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MILDRED GILLIS

NELL GREGORY
MARTHA POWELL
BEATRICE RALPH
ALLINE SEHORN

MARGARET WHITTED



PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT BASKET BALL

- GREGORY—
Forward
- THORNE(c)—
Forward
- LUCAS—
Guard
- RAMSEY—
Guard
- FRAZER—
Guard
- CROMWELL—
Center
- RALPH—
Center
- WOODWARD—
Guard



PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT TENNIS



- BURNHAM—
- CROMWELL—
- FRAZER—
- RAMSEY—
- THORNE—





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Mildred Gillis
Most Typical Preparatory Department Student.



Book VI

Features

Statistics

AGNES BOYD

(Prettiest)



ROSA MOYE MERCER

(Best-All-Round)





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MARGUERITE WILSON

(Most Sincere)



MARIE MITCHELL

(Most Influential)





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MARJORIE McLEOD
(Most Popular)



GLADYS JULIAN
(Most Original)





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SALLIE SCHENCK

(Most Stylish—Tie)



ELSIE MATTHEWS

(Most Stylish—Tie)





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THELMA PEGRAM
(Jolliest)



MARJORIE JENNINGS
(Best Athlete)



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MAY DAY



ATTENDANTS

MATTHEWS

McARTHUR

WILSON



MEME HAMPTON
MAY QUEEN

ATTENDANTS

MITCHELL

McLEOD

CHASON



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ATTENDANTS
 SCHENCK
 BOYD
 JULIAN



ATTENDANTS
 DOUGLAS
 BRADY
 FRAZER



ROSE MOYE MERCER
 MAID OF HONOR



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Pi Delta



Senior Class



Student Government

HIM BOOK



Y.W.C.A.

Gamma Sigma



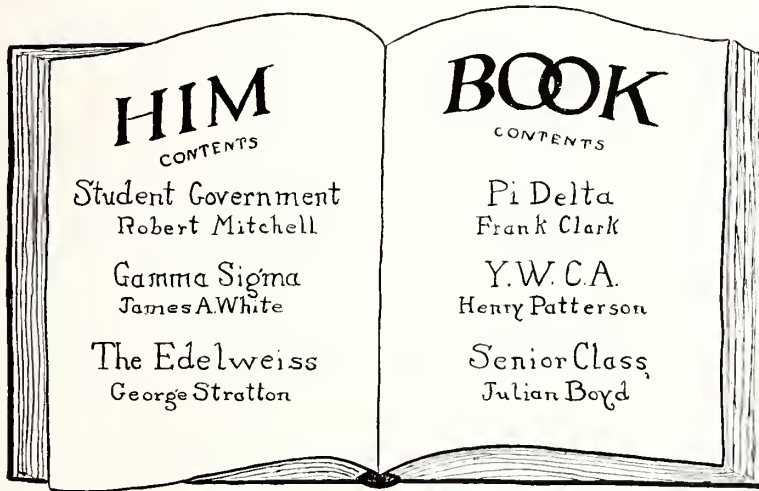
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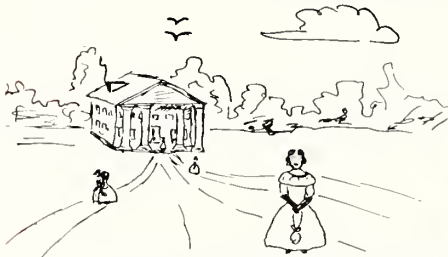
Our Him Book

Even if Queens is not a coeducational institution, we each have friends "back home". In token of their friendships we dedicate this section of our Annual, "Our Him Book".

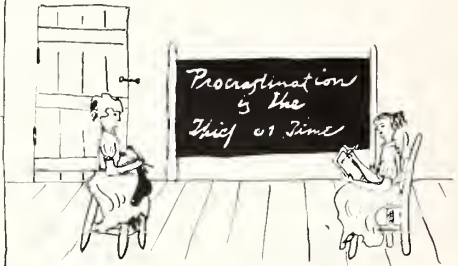


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Evolution of Queens.



Out For **1770** a Stroll.



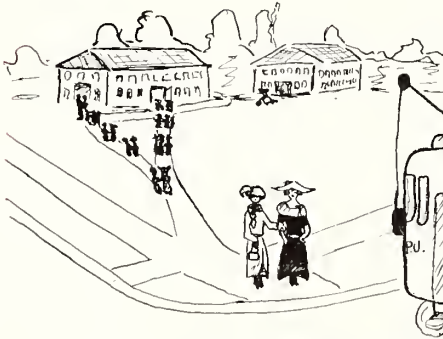
The Three **1870** "R's".



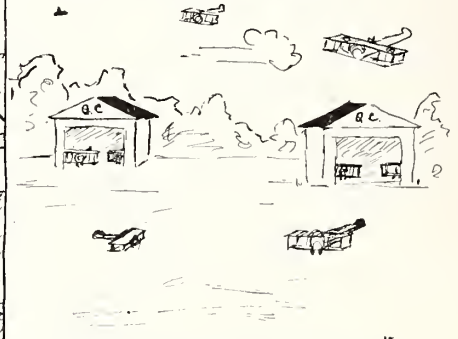
A Little **1900** Exercise



Joy's Of **1920** Study Hall.



At Sunday **1923** Dawn!



Queens **2041** Landing^{er}



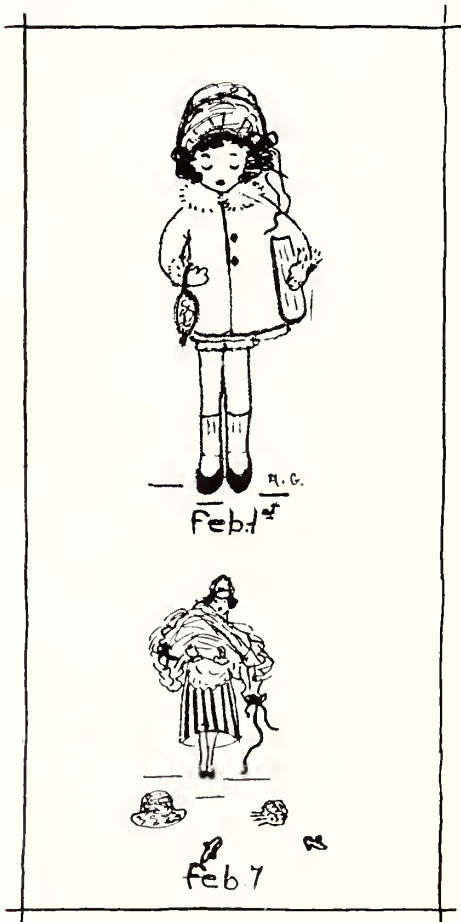
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Do We Know 'Em?



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FEB. 1, 1922. The Annual went to press to-day. The class elected me to keep an account of our activities during the coming year. Of course, it will be impossible to put everything in, but I will try to do my best to faithfully record the most important events.

FEB. 2. It snowed last night. How can I ever study to-day?

FEB. 3. The snow has already begun to melt. I almost wish it had never snowed now.

FEB. 4. I almost yelled myself hoarse this afternoon at the basketball game against the city Y. W. C. A. And after all that our team lost.

FEB 6. We heard Kreisler to-night. He was so wonderful that I can't begin to express it.

FEB. 7. Little-Long Co. presented a fashion show in Burwell Hall. All of the girls have written home for checks. They *must* have new clothes.

FEB. 10. Meme Hampton's check came this morning. The rest of us are eagerly waiting for the afternoon mail.

FEB. 11. Y. W. C. A. gave a Valentine party to-night. Wonder if I'll get a Valentine this year?





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FEB. 14. I did. Jim sent me a perfectly darling one.

FEB. 15. Marie Smith thought she heard a mouse about three o'clock this morning. It was five o'clock before South Hall got to sleep again.

FEB. 16. Brains and eggs for breakfast this morning.

FEB. 17. Eggs and brains for breakfast this morning.

FEB. 18. Our class entertained our Freshman sisters. Fed them on whipped cream and Jello. Hope they are able to go to church to-morrow.

FEB. 20. K. O. had another initiation banquet.

FEB. 21. Upsilon Tau Delta organized—mostly "honorary" members.

FEB. 22. Connecticut caught her foot in the seat in front of her in chapel.

FEB. 23. Miss McLean entertained the Seniors at a Cafeteria at Gamma Hall.

FEB. 25. Sousa's Band played at the Auditorium to-night; it sounded much better than on the Victrola.

FEB. 26. Montreat girls had charge of Vespers. All of us have decided to spend the summer in Montreat.

FEB. 27. Queen's girls gave program at Sharon; Jennie Sue had a date.

FEB. 28. Dramatic Club presented "Twig of Thorne." Big business done by Scholtz. "The Florist".

MAR. 1. I overslept this morning and everything has gone wrong all day. I'm tired of this place.

MAR. 2. I had a letter from mother and I am going home this week-end. Isn't this a great old world?



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Mar. 1



Mar. 11



Mar. 21

MAR. 3. Twelve girls bravely went forth to the Student Volunteer Conference at Greensboro.

MAR. 5. They return, everyone has decided to be a Student Volunteer next year.

MAR. 6. Miss Chubbuck ate breakfast during the English III. class this morning.

MAR. 7. The Y. W. C. A. gave a tea for the ministers this afternoon. Dr. Little seemed to thoroughly enjoy it.

MAR. 9. Miss Shelton decided not to mee' History IV this afternoon, so we had a test

MAR. 11. Phi Beta Chi banquet at Guthrie Apartments. Margaret Morgan tried her charms on the doctors.

MAR. 12. Jimmie brought Edna to school this morning. It must be great to be married.

MAR. 13. Frances Boyd was elected President of Y. W. C. A. for new year.

MAR. 14. Olive Scarratt had Miss West out for dinner to-day.

MAR. 15. Bland Roberts took dinner with the Student Volunteers. He didn't seem to mind being the only man in the dining room.

MAR. 16-20. Spring holidays.

MAR. 21. It's awful to have to study.

MAR. 22. Had the sweetest letter from Jim. Let me count how many days there are 'til commencement.

MAR. 23. Our class decided to standardize the ring. I can't wait until ours come.

MAR. 24. Ruth Anthony and Beulah Holmes went shopping to "Piggly-Wiggly".



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MAR. 25. Queens Blues turned caterers and served the Sophomore-Senior Banquet.

MAR. 26. Ida Bertha went to the infirmary. She didn't feel well before she went to the banquet yesterday.

MAR. 28. Olive Scarratt had Miss Stone out for dinner to-day.

MAR. 31. Frances Boyd came to English VIII at 8:30 this morning. Chapel at 8:35.

APRIL 1. Uncle Ben couldn't find the plough ropes this morning. Nuf 'ccd.

APRIL 5. All who had \$1.50 went to hear the Dartmouth Glee Club.

APRIL 7. Davidson and Wake Forest debated at Queens. Seniors and Juniors were lucky hostesses. Katie Bess entertained six.

APRIL 8. Pi Sigma entertained the Seniors. They had Gamma Hall looking like a regular tea room.

APRIL 10. Mitch was elected Student Government President.

APRIL 11. Davidson Glee Club favored us with a concert. The main "hit" was the Roman "Drammer".

APRIL 13. Each class chose a flower bed. Our class decided to build a pergola on the East Campus.

APRIL 14. Mr. Beatty cut down four posts for our pergola.

APRIL 15. Dr. Frazer's barbecue was a great success. It wasn't my fault that I wasn't sick.

APRIL 16. Easter Sunday, Queens gave a fashion show at the square. Beulah got two corsages so she let her roommate wear one.

APRIL 17. Student Volunteers gave a pageant at the First church. Some of the D. C. Volunteers were there, too.

APRIL 19. Elsie had a letter from Toddy this morning. How extraordinary.

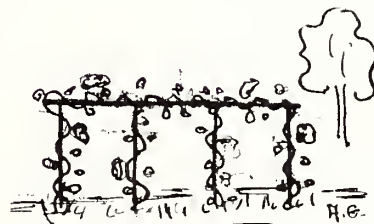
APRIL 20. Spring concert of Glee Club.



Mar. 25



April 7



April 13



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APRIL 22. Carnival—We had a wonderful time with a parade, clowns, side shows n'everything.

APRIL 21-22. N. C. C. P. A. met in Wake Forest. Lois stranded.

APRIL 23. Margaret Morgan didn't go to town.

APRIL 24. She went to town twice.

APRIL 25. K. Shuford's graduating recital. Scholtz was bought out again.

APRIL 26. "And the winds blew, and the rains descended" on Burwell Hall. Only this time it was the water pipe that broke.

APRIL 29. Davidson asked Queens to Field Day.

MAY 1. May Day postponed.

MAY 2. May Day—I was afraid it would rain—on my paper dress!

MAY 3. Pi's give Gamma's a picnic—in Pi hall.

MAY 6. We were asked to Field Day again. But—Exams began.

MAY 6-12. Too busy for anything except exams.

MAY 12. Junior-Senior banquet. Grand marches between courses.

MAY 13. Joint meeting of Societies. Katie Bess and Meme vied in playing "Home Sweet Home"—with their knees.

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MAY 14. Freshman-Junior breakfast.

MAY 14. Baccalaureate Sermon. Did I ever walk down such a long aisle?

MAY 15. We picked daisies, tied daisies, carried daisies and then dreamed daisies. Sopohomore Senior breakfast.

MAY 16. Seniors got their sheep skins, and we, Seniors now, served the alumnae luncheon.

MAY 16-SEPT. 5. Censored.

SEPT. 5. Cabinet and council got here.

SEPT. 6. Freshmen arrived.

SEPT. 7. The rest of us got back.

SEPT. 8. The formal opening—Visitors came, even Wool.

SEPT. 9. Old girls were wed to new girls, and we started our real work.

SEPT. 13. Vacant offices filled. Marguerite is yet Y. W. C. A. president.

SEPT. 14. Liber has caught up with her sleep

SEPT. 16. Elsie reported on Toddy to the rest of the new girls that hadn't heard all the details.

SEPT. 18. May Belle got a phone call.

SEPT. 19. Barbara moved from South Hall to 5th street.

SEPT. 21. Each teacher had dinner with a man. All were Kiwanians.

SEPT. 24. Y. W. C. A. recognition service.

SEPT. 25. Education III class observed and were observed at A. G. H. S.

SEPT. 26. Student Council started "Calling people up." Haven't gotten me yet!

SEPT. 28-29. Rena visited us. Bet Marie wishes it had been two days earlier.

SEPT. 30. First Presbyterian church gave Queens girls a dinner. I'm glad I went there last Sunday.

SEPT. 30-Oct. 2. Student Volunteer conference. Some came the 28th.

OCT. 2. Made-in-Carolina Exposition. They must make everything here in this state. Queen's Blues Staff served the K. O. Luncheon.



May 15



Sept. 14



Sept. 18, '22

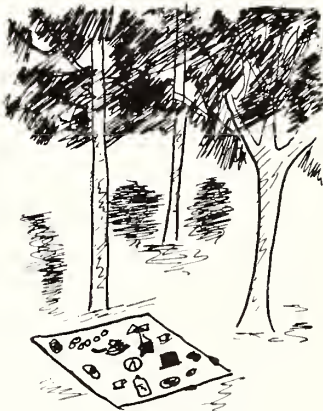
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Oct. 6



Oct. 22



Oct. 25

Oct. 5. Two parties in dining room to-night. Um-m! Wish I were teacher's pet

Oct. 6-13. Freshman Week. The Sophs tended to them properly and made them feel at home.

Oct. 6-9. Y. W. C. A. Conference. We did all kinds of things from being kids again to attending meetings.

Oct. 7-14. Louise secured a date for everyone—with the picture man.

Oct. 14. Literary Society initiation. It's a good thing it's only once.

Oct. 15. A few are able to stir.

Oct. 16. Miss Chubbuck spent the night in the music building.

Oct. 17. No Senior dates. Why do they waste of privilege?

Oct. 21. Radio concert—noise.

Oct. 22. Lena Carter is spending the night with Marguerite.

Oct. 23. Margaret Smart went to town.

Oct. 24. Mitch and Liber gave Miss West and Alice a birthday party.

Oct. 25. Phi Beta Chi had supper in the woods.

Oct. 27. Bracey and Moore went to N. C. C. P. A. at Meredith. They seem to like conferences.

Oct. 28. Lena stayed with Kat.

Oct. 30. Seniors worked on pergola.

Oct. 31. Meme had a date.

Nov. 2. Thelma Pegram stayed in her own room during study hall.

Nov. 6. "Arms and the Man" and "Romeo and Juliet" presented. O! for a chocolate soldier.

Nov. 7. "The Mikado" and "H. M. S. Pinafore" at Auditorium. Aren't we broke now?

Nov. 11. Marshmallow toast by Y. W. C. A. on back Campus.

Nov. 13. Senior Class Meeting.

Nov. 14. Miss Stone had hysterics.

Nov. 17. Davidson boys gave luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce for Juniors and Seniors. They learn how to sing.



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Nov. 18. Eight alumnae returned for the K. O. Reunion. Seemed most like last year. Queens and Davidson enjoyed the Davidson-Carolina game from the bleachers.

Nov. 19. P. Corbett decided to spend this week-end in the college.

Nov. 20. Eloise Brady forgot to curl her hair.

Nov. 12. Harriet McLaurin wore her new dress to the Trinity Glee Club and Reception.

Nov. 22. Bessie Brake practised to-day!

Nov. 24. Restriction list went up. Entire Prep science class hold first place on the list ..

Nov. 25. Juniors won over Freshmen in first basket ball game of the season.

Nov. 26. Davidson quartette—entire student body at Vespers.

Nov. 27. Mrs. Miller reported that Edna Boney and Kat. Stowe had a clean room.

Nov. 29. Bob McLeod was on the campus.

Nov. 30. Thanksgiving—Aunt Maggie gave us a regular turkey dinner.

DEC. 1. Fritz Leiber at Auditorium in *Macbeth*. Queen's girls almost monopolized the balcony.

DEC. 2. Choral Club took part in the Negro Minstrel.

DEC. 3. A sextette went to Davidson. If we could only *all* sing well.

DEC. 5. Lois heard "15".

DEC. 7. Miss Chubbuck gave us extra credit for hearing Hugh Walpole.

DEC. 8. Reception for Shriners' wives. I never did try to remember so many names.



Nov. 22



Nov. 24



Nov. 29



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Dec. 9. Miss Harrell counted the books in the library. She discovered a new one.

Dec. 11. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens held us spellbound tonight with her lecture on "Modern Arabian Nights."

Dec. 12. Miss Shelton took her exercise to reduce.

Dec. 13. Dramatic Club gave a Recital of three one-act plays. For once Rosa Moye couldn't talk.

Dec. 14. It's been raining to-day. Bernice Teal and Marjorie Jennings each handed in three points. How do they do it?

Dec. 15. All English themes were due to-day.

Dec. 16. Beatrice Ralph handed in one point.

Dec. 17. The Choral Club gave their Annual Christmas Carol service. A large number of Charlotte people in the audience.

Dec. 18. K. O. breakfast and Christmas tree. Farewell, old Q. C., for 1922.

Dec. 19-JAN. 2. Censored again.

JAN. 3. School again. Queen's representatives at St. Mary's returned.

JAN. 4. Elsie Matthews went to the fortune-teller's.

JAN. 5. Miss Berkele tore up North Hall! One of her frat pins was missing.

JAN. 7. Elsie again visited the fortune-teller.

JAN. 8. Lois went joy-riding behind the "old gray mare". Tried to show she was from the West.

JAN. 9. Frances Boyd had her picture taken for the sixth time.

JAN. 11. Last of pictures for the Annual were taken. Louise Jennings looks cheerful again.



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JAN. 12. Day students and Boarders showed their "Pep" at a joint meeting.

JAN. 13. Libba Hutchison ran to the Post Office.

JAN. 14. Mrs. Miller forgot to make her rounds.

JAN. 15. Marie Smith and Marie Mitchell chaperoned the F. S. to town.

JAN. 17. Mack was not in Meme's room between 9 and 1 o'clock this morning. Exams begin tomorrow.

JAN. 18-23. Senior holiday—except those on the Annual Staff.

JAN. 24. It snowed last night and we were given a holiday.

JAN. 25. Student Body decided to boycott the little store. Patronize those who patronize you.

JAN. 26. Senior table set up. The "Dums" had a family reunion.

JAN. 27. Miss Harrell went to the dentist.

JAN. 28. Aletha Bracy dropped the collection plate at church.

JAN. 29. Senior salt and pepper race a success. Miss McLean encored.

JAN. 30. Mitch worked on the Annual so hard she forgot to take her daily nourishment—a pint of milk.

JAN. 31. Jennie Sue slipped down on a banana peeling and missed her car.

FEB. 1. Annual goes to press.



Jan 13th

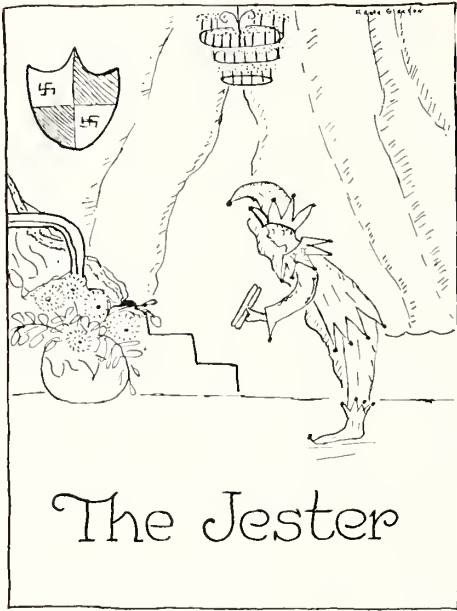


Jan. 24th



Jan. 31st

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The Jester

IF I WERE A SENIOR

Every Tuesday night I'd have a date,
On other nights I'd sit up late.
Every day I'd journey to the show alone,
I wouldn't need a chaperone.
In spite of everyone's envious frowns
I'd spend most every week-end out in town.
I wouldn't try to put up such a bluff
And make the Freshmen think I was "the stuff".
I wouldn't make them think I ran the school
And that they must abide by every rule.
The same church would never have my presence twice—
For why shouldn't I treat everyone nice?
Not hold aloof as if I were the *best*,
But jump in and mingle with all of the rest.

——QC——

Miss Shelton (in Economics)—"Your themes should be written so that even the most stupid of people can understand them."

Mary Johnston—"Pardon me, Miss Shelton, What part don't you understand?"

——QC——

They've said it "with flowers", and said it "while dancing"—but alas! only one way remains for the Queens girls, and that is "Say it With Letters."

——QC——

Miss West—"Elmina, you sent word that you were sick yesterday. How was it I met you going into town?"

Elmina—"Why, Miss West, I was going for the Doctor."

——QC——

Suppose you told Miss McLean that "He" was your brother

As I did—

And she gave you permission to go out with him,

As she did—

And you realized what would happen

As I did—

If she found it out

As she did—

Now aren't you glad that you weren't I?





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Beulah Holmes (In Education Class)—“Miss Abernathy, what would you call it when a child has one blue eye and one brown eye?”

Miss Abernathy—“I’d call that a calamity.”

—QC—

Marjorie Wilkins (After test in English)—“Elsie, have you heard from ‘Hamlet’?”

Elsie Wathews—“Fatty doesn’t live in Hamlet, he lives in Petersburg.”

—QC—

Mildred—“Oh look, Miss Harrell! There’s a big bug on your shoe.”

Miss Harrell (Absentmindedly) “Well step on it and leave me alone.”

—QC—

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5—Be sure your dresses are the right length for her, no matter what length they are on you.

6—Always take her to town shopping when you desire to purchase a “new bonnet” so you can be sure it is becoming with her bobbed hair.

7—Get up early each morning and put down the windows, for it would be very disagreeable for her to get up in the cold.

8—After having made chocolate and candy in the room, be sure to wash and put away all cooking utensils.

9—After breakfast go immediately to the room. Have the beds made and the room spotlessly clean by the time she returns from the Post Office and morning stroll.

10—Always be a good listener—ever ready to hear about what a wonderful man “He” is, what a rush she had in the summer, how much better she liked the school where she was last year and—

Next year— — get “the” single!!

—QC—

Elizabeth Douglas—“Moye, who is that mourning letter from?”

Rosa Moye—“My Sunday School Teacher.”

Elizabeth—“Is she dead?”



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"Queens takes an interest in a person, doesn't it?"

"How's that?"

"Why I read in the Queens Blues that they would be very glad to hear of the death of any of the Alumnae."

—QC—

Miss Naive—"Elizabeth, why are you always so slow about coming to class?"

Liber Hutchinson—"My hose are guaranteed against running."

—QC—

Miss Chubbuck (While practicing for Y. W. C. A. Service)—"Miss Brasington, can you play 'Follow the Glean' without a light?"

—QC—

Thelma Pegram—"Gladys, who is that letter from?"

Gladys—"What do you want to know for?"

Thelma—"The-re-re you are! Wha-what do I want to know for? Honestly! you are the most inquisitive per-per-person I've ever seen."

—QC—

Stella—"Margaret ate something that poisoned her."

"Nig"—"Croquette?"

Stella—"Not yet, but she's very ill."

—QC—

Boney—"Why did you get thrown out of the Choral Club?"

Sallie—"For Singing."

—QC—

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Miss Busy Body.

May Preach Sermon.

Says Mighty Marvels.

Wants Mamma Smith.

Kan't Be Angry.

(Can you name them?)

—QC—

(Heard after a Psychology quiz)—"Did you get the first question?"

"No."

"How far were you from the right answer?"

"Five seats."





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The illustration depicts a theater stage with a large audience. The stage is divided into several sections, each representing a different advertisement. The central section is a large box labeled "Queens College". To its left is a box labeled "Kerth's". To its right is a box labeled "Belk Brothers". Below "Kerth's" is a box labeled "Scholtz". Below "Belk Brothers" is a box labeled "Little Long Co.". Below "Queens College" is a box labeled "Ivey's". Below "Scholtz" and "Ivey's" is a box labeled "Independence Trust Co.". Below "Little Long Co." and "Ivey's" is a box labeled "Tryon Drug Co.". The audience is shown in the foreground, looking towards the stage.

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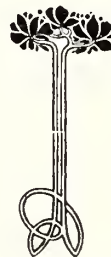
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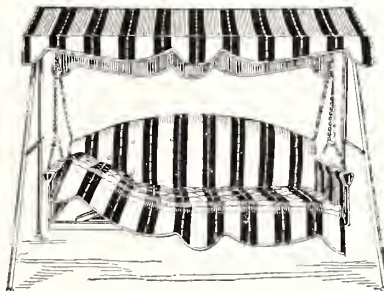
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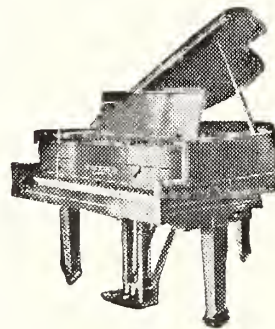
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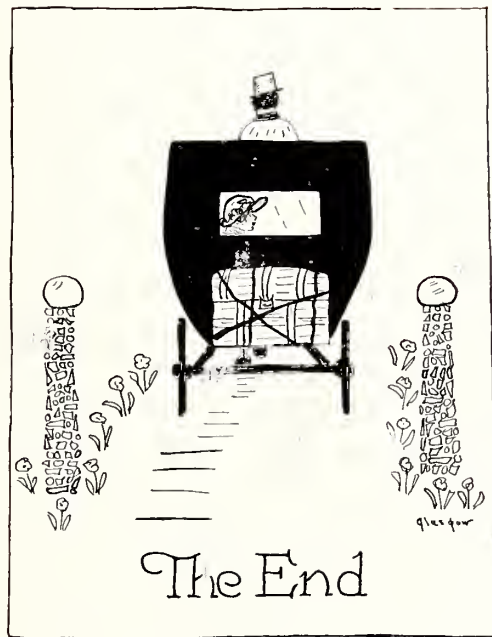
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