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R.O.T.C. Band Company Has Female Bandsman

By Daniel Sheffield

The second "man" of the third squad of the ROTC Band at Mercer is a young lady named Beverly Williams.

Beverly, a sophomore from Newnan, is the only girl in the 12-member military unit.

Does she mind being the only girl to grace the ranks of the ROTC battalion? On the contrary. "I like it. It's fun," she says.

"All of the boys are very nice, and I enjoy playing in a band."

Beverly, a clarinetist joined the band last quarter along with Peggy Watson, a freshman. Miss Watson dropped band because of a conflict in courses.

But Beverly, loyal to her unit, plans to stay in, "no matter what."

This year the band was opened to any Mercer girl or any male student. Before only ROTC students were allowed.

Cadet Captain Michael Bolton, commander of the band, says the band has openings now for more people and "girls would be fine."

The present ROTC band has been in existence for about three years. David Cuttino, minister of music at Vineville Baptist Church and director of the band, says that

other units have been organized in the past, but were disbanded.

Cuttino says that many non-ROTC students have been discour-



aged from joining because they are still required to take physical education. He says he has suggested that some kind of credit should be given for participation.

TESTS

For: Students applying for admission to the Student Teaching Program for Fall, 1965, Winter, 1966 or Spring, 1966.

When: Tuesday, February 9, 1965—3 P.M.

Where: Mercer University Guidance and Testing Center.

SCIENCE FAIR HELD HERE

The seventh annual Regional Science Fair for high school students is being held at Mercer University March 4-6.

The fair, which features leading exhibits from high school students in the Sixth District, will be held in Penfield Hall on the Mercer campus under the sponsorship of the department of biology.

Featured exhibits are in the fields of general science, biology, physics, chemistry, geology, and engineering.

T. P. Haines, chairman of the department of biology, said high school students from throughout the area are invited to participate in the fair.

Moonbeam Vs. The Krystal

by WILLARD CLUTCHMYER



It was Wednesday night in MEP and the co-eds were chasing up and down the halls throwing fried chicken at each other. I had a date with Moonbeam. We were planning to go down to the auditorium and watch the city council wrestle the Klu Klux Klan in a one hour tag-team match.

I tipped up to the date desk and asked the ominous looking female attendant to call my date. She swore at me for a time but finally punched the button.

"Hey Fatso," she screamed to Moonbeam through the speaker. "your idiot boyfriend is here." "Wait in there," she said, pushing me into the overstuffed parlor across the hall.

The room was dimly lit but I could see Miss Yachoo Pendant, assistant professor of Mercer's oriental social science department, huddled in the far corner. She was enjoying a light snack of dried squid and saki. Everyone knew she was the hardest teacher on the entire campi. In the 61 years she had been here only one person, Oliver Nosewell, class of '09, had made an A. And to get it he had to pull her to Warner Robins and back twice a day in a rickshaw.

As I waited for Moonbeam, another coed, Baby Doll Von Voluptuous floated by in a low cut, I said low cut, evening gown. I couldn't tell if she was in it and trying to get out, or out of it trying to get back in.

Several other strapless girls came breezing by talking excitedly. I found out that there was a gala dance that night and the girls had late permission (10:30).

While I waited, I walked Udine Cutlass, who was in a very jovial mood.

"How goes it, Udine?" I asked, in my most gracious manner.

"Pretty good, Willard," he countered, "we had an open book test in history today . . . I really ate it up."

"I didn't know your professor gave open book tests," I exclaimed.

"The professor doesn't know it either," whispered Udine, looking under all the sofas for concealed honor council members.

Udine was bad to take open book tests on the sly. His roommate threatened to turn him in but changed his mind after Udine soundly thrashed him with a starched pajama bottom from the Mercer laundry.

"Man," he said, in a hushed tone, "That course is so hard you have to have an angle or two. If it gets any harder they're going to have to give S&H Green Stamps to get anybody to take it next year." With that he faded out of the room.

Finally I heard Moonbeam's sorority sisters rolling her down the steps.

When she waddled into the parlor she was daintily gnawing on a sandwich. A side of beef between two pieces of bread.

"Where would you like to go?" I asked, helping her with her tent-sized coat.

"Let's go to the Krystal," she giggled, "I just love that Chili . . . and those chocolate doughnuts . . . yummm!"

The girls who work in the Krystal are pretty fast operators but they were no match for Moonbeam. Three of them went into a state of nervous exhaustion before we finally filled up Mercer's bottomless pit.

"Let's stop by the fruit stand and get a little snack before we go in," she said, nibbling on a loaf of bread kept on her person at all times, in case of emergency.

Gad, what a glutton . . . but going with her does give me one claim to fame. I'm the only person on the Mercer campi who has a wall-to-wall girl-friend.



The Social Set

By Sara June McRae

Excitement and pride filled the sites in MEP and Dowell halls at weekend as both Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu initiated their 1965 class of sisters.

The Alpha Gam pledges were initiated on Friday afternoon. The initiation was followed by the traditional "Feast of Roses," which was held at the Sultans Table. At the banquet, Carol Ann Wright was named model pledge, and Par-

nell Discher received the pledge Scholarship award. Mrs. Ed Wilson, Alpha Gam alum, was the guest speaker. The new initiates are Brenda Allen, Jenkinsburg; Jo Brown, Orlando; Helene Boyd, Tampa; Judy Browne, Manchester; Parnell Discher, Macon; Beverly Green, Macon; Ellen Guinn, Butler; Sue Holbrook, Columbus; Judy McGarity, Elberton; Betsy Park, Madison; Gail Parker, Wadley; Diana Rebel, Decatur; Sue Walker, Augusta; Ruthie Wilheit, Columbus and Carol Ann Wright, New Smyrna Beach.

Phi Mu initiated its new sisters on Sunday afternoon. Sunday morning the chapter attended church together. Phi Mu's new initiates are Elizabeth Bell, Waycross; Sandy Carroll, Jacksonville; HARRIEE Cheshire, Atlanta; Sandy Clutter, Miami; Diana Dubree, Marietta; Bettye Elliot, Decatur; Virginia Evans, Atlanta; Louise Fitzpatrick, Macon; Gweyn Getzen, Paducah, Ky.; Jean Greer, Atlanta; Janie Gregory, Atlanta; Julie Guerin, Atlanta; Ellen Hammond, Tucker; Martha Harris, Hawaii; Jeanne Kent, Atlanta; Lynn Kite, Roberta; Jackie Knox, Waycross; Dawn Lowrance, Macon; Sharon Pirkle, Atlanta; Susan Powell, Jackson; Jo Sikes, Valdosta; Nancy Smith, Atlanta; Judy Southerland, Cochran; Suzi Stone, Sandy Springs; and Rita Waldrop, Columbus.

Peggy Speights was named Model Sister and Louise Fitzpatrick Model Pledge. Tina Simmons and Susan Powell won the Big Little Sister Scholarship Award. The pledge scholarship award went to Jackie Knox. Lou Roberts got the Scrapbook Award and Susan Barrett won the "Twin-kle Toes" award.

Georgia Gamma of Phi Delta Theta elected winter officers for 1965 toward the end of fall quarter.

The new officers are president, Ben Whitley, vice president, John Manning, secretary, Ed Crossett, treasurer, Tow Pye, and warden, Abe Varner.

Student Poll

By JEAN PICKREN

Mercer's Homecoming activities will be in full swing Friday with the Student-Faculty game. Toby and Tot, who will be announced at half-time, will preside over the rest of the busy weekend. For this week's poll, the question "What qualities do you think Tot should have?" was asked of Mercer boys.

Patton: Spunky!

Harry Taylor: She should represent Mercer's spirit wherever she goes.

Henry Ford: Total performance!

Julian Whiting: A young college girl who typifies Mercer spirit.

Other desirable traits include total abstinence from alcohol, tobacco and foul language.

Maryl Evans: First, she should be a girl.

Steve Donohoe: She would be grins — from end to end.

Tommy Phillips: Light and breezy, clear and teasy.

D. Wilcox: As long as she doesn't look like a bear.

Ed Crossett: She should have wide SMILES.

Boy Smith: Um-m-m, brown eyes, brown curly hair, and like honey.

B. Johnson: B. W. O. C.

Samie Ferrell: Tot should be popular not only for her personality, but for her contribution to Mercer.

John Johnson: Tot should be that girl who loves brussel sprouts and beets, believes dancing should never be allowed on campus, deplors the thought of attending a M. U. basketball game, is extremely proud of her twice-a-week chapel attendance, and keeps an ever-packed suitcase for her weekend trips to the University of Georgia. Apparently, this best exemplifies Mercer spirit.

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