

WITH THE MUSES

"IN AUTUMN DAYS"

(A Poem)

The corn is in and the hay is stacked,
The grapes are on the vine and the blood is
And from the North comes cooler
The birds flock South where nature
Varms through the winter, where
In Autumn Days.
The fire is warm and we sit and dream,
As the shadows fly away to a flickering
And out of its webbers—new visions
When summer is gone, and harvest
The sun makes a cover of golden skies,
In Autumn Days.
Jack Murray.

I SING MY NATIVE STATE

I sing my native state
The song is dull,
Some color here and there
Peeps daily out
And starles one.
Drops of dew
On thick green stalks of corn
Slowly vanishing before the rising sun.
In Spring the crimson waves
Of blossoming peach trees;
Falling leaves in Autumn
Beech and maple;
Fields of cotton,
Fields of cane and corn;
Wild grapes and haws,
Huge droves of whistling blackbirds.
Red rivers rushing down
From redder hills;
Low flat lands,
Where rivers clear and deep
Wind slowly and in silence
To the sea.

Atlanta, Savannah,
Macon, Augusta, Columbus;
Albany, Brunswick,

Athena, Rome, Montezuma;
Names that were old
Before the awe-struck Indians
Gazing out o'er the ocean
Saw the ships of the white man.
Ancient names,
Keys to dreams of beauty,
More illusions.

Here you have
My native state.
"T'would not be bad
If it but had a soul
One-half as wholesome
As its body."
Sid Moore.

IRONY

Years have passed;
Ten thousand thousands,
Filed high upon some countless thou-
sands more.
Full many a rare and quaintly cur-
ious creature
Has slipped quite easily into obliv-
ion.
The ages passed and ages slowly pass-
ing
Form a jewel of earthy changing
beauty
Composed of countless minute par-
ticles of time.
Each seen a flash of color, tone, and
sound
One drab, one gay,
One glittering, gorgeous and mag-
nificent.
A mite of time composed of wails and
snares
Thinly hides a dull gray stealthy
noise
Of monstrous stupid creatures
Clothed with scales
Crawling through a dreary sea of
ooze.
Behold ye now—
The reacher after stars,
Inventor of new faiths
Most noble man—
Who for a moment holds his place
on high—
The noblest prey of swift relentless
time.
—Sid Moore.

JABBER

Sunday night it seemed that the
Wesleyan parlors were simply over-
run with Mercer Frat men. In fact
there was one whole fraternity repre-
sented, even to the meekest freshman.
It seems that the K. A.'s have started
a drive at Wesleyan, but the A. T. O.'s
were not far behind. At least half
of their chapter was to be found in
the main building or the Conservatory,
while the S. A. E.'s ran a close third.
Several former Mercer students were
also present; Bo Burns, Walter Burke,
and E. K. Cargil. Bo wore a fitting
blue suit of a conservative cut, while
Cargil and Burke were attired in light
colored creations of the present fash-
ionable mode.

Last week, due to the copy getting in
late, it was impossible to give the par-
ticulars of the banquet given by the S.
A. E. fraternity in honor of their spon-
sor and pledges so a few remarks here
would not be out of place. Miss Julia
Lamar, the sponsor, was attired in a
beautiful plaid frock and a cape to
match. Mr. Lige DeVauxhn, who
served as toastmaster, was attired in
conventional blue that fitted in well
with the part he took on the pro-
gram. Almost the whole chapter was
present except for a few football men
that had to be in bed early and could
not attend. Those present were: J.
E. DeVauxhn, E. M. Eden, Andy Rob-
inson, C. C. Stone, Sam Tifton, Kay
Tipton, O. A. Park, Edith Whitten,
Julius Johnson, T. L. Smith, Stewart
Flecken, W. T. King, T. G. Bagley,
E. E. Walker, B. F. Cline, B. J. Rank-
in, Raymond Smith, Guy Miller,
Flecken—Lee Smith, Lyward Smith,
and Lee Smith, Lige Lammiman, Stan-
dison, Spaulding, Hank Estlund,
Wright Powell, and Elmer Lee.

The Kappa Phi fraternity had
their annual... Miss Pauline
Spaulding...

OF WESLEYAN DATES AND
FRATERNITY BANQUETS

The sponsor herself was charmingly
dressed for the occasion. Those pres-
ent were: Dr. E. P. Richardson, Prof.
J. A. McClain and wife, Dr. Wallace
Bernersmore, Pauline Spratling, Mike
Johnson, Wendall Clark, George
Hatcher, Dan Davis, and the chapter
members. Pledges, Bubber Lightner,
Richard Nix, Sherwood Bugg, Bill
Ethridge, Phil Ethridge, Ralph Smith,
Charles Brown.

It has been rumored that "Governor
Al" Caseau is setting a new style
in haircuts for the other freshmen this
late in the year.

Mercer has several alumni on the
faculty of Beasie Tift College at For-
syth, Georgia. They are all loyal sup-
porters of the Mercer teams and have
been down to the different games this
season: Lucas Polhill, Raburn Brant-
ley, Joe Crudup, and Dr. Clay Walker,
formerly of the Mercer Faculty, are
the ones to whom we refer. Dr.
Walker and Joe Crudup were here for
the Howard game.

John Morgan, of Dawson, was a
guest of the Alpha Lambda Tau house
this last week-end.

Bill Carwell, of Americus, came up
for the Howard game last Saturday.

Frank Anderson, Harry Deloach,
Anthony Abbott, spent the week-end in
Atlanta last week. They journeyed
up to see the Washington and Lee-
Tech game.

Clinton Wilson, Charles Davis, Blo-
ssom Ethridge, Dick Williams, Bob
Brewster, Fred Flynn, Roy Hale,
and others, drove up to Burnsville
last Friday to witness the Garden-
Linnet Game team. Quinn Wilder
Mercer lineman, refereed the game.

Farmer Chandler and Fardie Oost,
Mercer graduates, were the center of
attention for sometime on Sunday
at the annual... Garden Street.
and is camping at Garden this year
while Fardie is working.

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