

Hail All Ye Knights of Armor! "Women of Iron" Are Found

Freshman Howard Greene was busily engaged mailing out Clusters. Feora Cleeman, society editress, was just as busily tapping on the typewriter in the middle of the room. On the other side of the office V. V. Harris and Riley McKoy were holding a private bull-session.

The voices of the two conversationalists became louder and louder. Greene heard Harris exclaim: "Women of iron! ha, ha, ha; ha, ha;—not fit to print! ha, ha, ha;—war with Wesleyan! Oh me! ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"Six shades of silk lingerie and hot pajamas! What's the world coming to!" exclaimed McKoy and then both of the boys broke out into another spasm of uproarious laughter.

"Some styles! says I, ha, ha, ha, ha," put in Harris between one of the ridiculous outbursts.

By this time Greene had stopped addressing Clusters, and was listening intently. But then again the voices became subdued and he was only able to catch the words "can openers" and "blow torches".

Feora Cleeman, however, must have heard more than did Greene. Suddenly she arose in great haste and anger and burst into great sobs that (it seemed to Greene) were sobs of humiliation and shame.

"Oh! she sobbed, rushing out of the office, "if you had been gentlemen you wouldn't have said it. Oh! you wouldn't!"

Greene could stand no more. He arose from his seat, strode across the room and, with suppressed indignation, demanded of the two dastardly persons whom his beloved society editress had declared were no gentlemen: "What did you do to cause all this?"

"Why, nothing," responded V. V. "absolutely nothing. I was just telling Riley about the story that June Ellis wrote and she had to go and get insulted."

"What the— if she did?" McKoy broke in fervently. "I wish she'd get insulted and quit the staff. This ain't no place for shemales no how. Why a man can't even let out a good healthy damn with that old hussy always around!"

"Darn all this irrelevant talk!" Greene raged, "tell me what the story was about!"

"Simply about a label Jack Bright found on a packing case in the freight depot", replied Harris, calmly. "Here it is".

Greene took the label and read: "Three dozen steel drawers, Wesleyan College."

BRYANT RETURNS FROM MEMPHIS

Mercer Professor Attended First Convention of Southern Bible Teachers

Professor Gainer Bryant, head of the department of Sunday School Efficiency, has recently returned from Memphis, Tenn., where he attended the first convention of the Instructors in Bible and Religious Education in Southern Baptist Schools.

The particular phrase of the convention that Mr. Bryant attended was conferences on administration.

The conference was one of the best ever attempted by Southern Baptists, according to Professor Bryant. Educational leaders from every state in the South and the District of Columbia were present and many of them gave inspiring lectures. There were 3,000 messengers representing every southern state, as well as every important southern city.

Mercer men who attended the conference besides Professor Bryant were: Professor H. Lewis Battis, instructor in Religious Education, who has been granted a five months leave of absence and who is now studying in the Hartford School of Religious Education, Hartford, Conn., and Carlton Prickett, a senior in the School of Theology.

On his return, Professor Bryant went to Alexandria, La., where he spent a short time at the Baptist University of Louisiana and to the Baptist Bible Institute at New Orleans.

At Alexandria Professor Bryant found that two of the best Baptist ministers in the town were former Mercer students. These pastors were Frederick B. Smith and Carl B. Vance.

NEWSPAPER MEN DISCUSS PLANS

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linotype machine was \$5,000.00 but that the linotype company would sell the school of Journalism one for \$3,800.00, provided it was used for educational purposes. In addition to this he said that the company would give the school four years in which to pay for it.

The money now being paid out for the publication of the Cluster and other campus publications will easily take care of the payments on the machine after the first year. Professor Folk said. As a means of raising the money to make the payments for the first year, Professor Folk said that "coupon advertising contracts" could be sold to the merchants.

According to the coupon idea, the merchants in the city would be sold coupons at the beginning of the year calling for advertising space in the Cluster. These coupons would be good at any time.

A printing press, which would be the other chief item in procuring a newspaper plant, it has been estimated, would cost \$400.00.

Harry Maugans, Paul Stevens, Milton Hardy, and Buford Boone were voted into the club as new members.

CLASS CLUSTERS WILL BE PRINTED FIRST OF MONTH

Freshman to Break Ice With Appearance of Their Issue Second Week in February

LAST YEAR ISSUES HOT

Staff to be Elected, Judges Will be Chosen in Next Few Days

At a smoker given last Wednesday night it was decided by the Cluster staff to begin the Annual class editions the second week in February. The freshman class will be given the first opportunity to demonstrate the journalistic abilities of its members and they will "break the ice" in the contest to determine which class gets out the "best, liveliest, and most original" issue.

The contest between the classes last year was the center of attraction for the entire student body, and each class tried to out-wit the others in making its issue most original and spicy. After a close contest the decision was given to the Sophomore class, whose issue appeared in flaming red type.

The champions were presented with

a handsome loving cup to be held for one year. The same cup will be contested for this year. The judges for last year's contest were: Dr. Rufus W. Weaver; Mark Etheridge, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph; and R. L. Clifton, city editor of the Macon News. As yet the judges for the coming contest have not been selected, but no doubt they will be chosen from leading newspaper men of the city.

The freshman issue last year created a sensation when it came out in glaring green type. The Sophs replied by using bright red type. The print of the Junior issue was blue, while the Seniors used a royal purple type.

The presidents of the various classes should hold a meeting immediately so as to select the members of the class staffs, and give them time to be making plans. The members of the regular Cluster staff will be eligible with the exception of the editor and managing editor of the Cluster.

The Sophomores will put out the second issue, the Juniors the third, while the last issue will go to the Seniors. Each class can select any type print they choose, provided the printer can supply it.

The present Junior class says that history will repeat itself, but the other classes contend that there will be a different tale to tell this year. There are prospects of a fierce battle, and may the best class win, they all say.

FROSH CAGE TEAM OFF ON ROAD TRIP

Play Brewton-Parke, Norman Institute, and South Georgia A. & M.

The Mercer freshmen basketball team will play Norman Institute tonight at Norman Park. Tomorrow night while the varsity is playing Albany Y the freshmen will be playing South Georgia A. & M. at Tifton.

The team left Macon yesterday with Coach Sid Johnson and Lawson Bell in U-Drive-Its. Last night they played Brewton-Parke Institute at Mount Vernon. Ten players were taken on the trip.

To date the freshmen quintet has won two games and lost one. Butler A. C. and Gordon Institute were beaten rather handily but G. M. C. registered a 38 to 30 victory over the frosh team last Saturday night in Milledgeville.

Mallard, Smith, Wright and Stovall have been showing up well in practice lately. Hamilton injured his hand in practice sometime ago and has been unable to get in the last two games.

Four games have been added to the freshman schedule to be played in the near future. They are: Feb. 2, Jeffersonville; Feb. 4, Barnaville A. & M.; Feb. 11, 12, Chauncey High School and Manchester "Y."

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