

# Jabber

JABBER—OF THE GLEE CLUB AND JOE LAWRENCE By Fern Cleeman

The Glee Club left Thursday for the last braying expedition of the season. Last week they headed down towards Dublin and gave the lads and lassies a treat. They had no sooner gotten back than they had to go out again. They went to Dublin on April the first. That was some April fool to play on the pogg folks.

While in Dublin with the Glee Club, Julius Johnson received a telegram from a Wesley-Anne. She sent it collect and guded it with the words "April Fool." Well our bass singing friend, simply reversed the joke. He truly slammed it into reverse, put reverse english on it, and backed out, and instead of paying the charges himself—the reverse was true, the Anne did it. What? Oh, very simple, he refused the telegram and she was minus the thirty cents. Who ever it was that made that wise crevice about the woman always pays, sure knew his onions, or else he refused a collect telegram.

What do all these Wesleyan conservatory girls mean anyway when they yell, "Oh, oh, cried the princess," we'd like to know?

We wish we could stop picking on Julius Johnson, but we can not. During the Spring Festival, he and another, plus one girl (this girl, incidentally, went down to look at the animals at Sparks Circus. They were looking at the monkeys, when the most embarrassing thing happened. "Why do they put up these bars?" asked one monkey. "To keep the funny looking people out, my dear," replied his wife. Now that's the gaw-h truth—ask Julius.

Speaking of animals down at the park, they have some fine specimens of goats down there. You know the goat is an animal peculiar only to the following places: North and South America, Asia, Europe, Africa, Greenland, Australia, and Florida. There are two kinds of goats, i. e. Nanny and Billy.

A man at home was charged property tax on his goat because, "assessments on four feet of property, running and abutting on the main street." For in them days the law was law in Honketonk. And a Camel was a good snake!

The Wesley-Annes "took off" the Mercer Glee Club last week. However they must not have carried them very far, because, Noble Arnold, is still around here. They didn't do such a hot job.

Last week down at the dining hall a little urchin tried to sell us a Liberty magazine. We told him that we couldn't read. He took one look at us and then walked away. He evidently believed us, for Pete's sake, we must look ignorant—it sho hurt our vanity.

"Every kiss reduces the human life by three minutes," says a well known periodical. Ho hum, we know several men on the campus besides Ed Swain that have been dead for several centuries. Bef they will be glad to hear about it.

Chicken Chister opened his "Chicken Coop" Monday. It is one of those

Frenchy kind of out door places, only you get soft coca-cola instead of hard stimulant. It is on the Orange Street side of the Pharm, and is well screened by automobiles parked along the curb. Also there are some evergreen shrubs to furnish shade—and protection from inquisitive exec members. The tables and chairs are all painted in flaming colors, and decorated with the usual members of the Pharm course attired in equally as flaming adornment.

Person's also pulled a Coup de Tete Monday. They had Bob Lee and his Georgians down to play for them and the Wesleyan girls who were especially invited to come in and buy a dope. Small boxes of candy were given away to the ladies as tokens of Person's esteem—or maybe they were samples, we don't know they didn't give us any. We take that back, G. F. who works back of the cigar counter did give us one piece of candy. She said, the music and other frills was in celebration of adding a new marble top to the fount, and the further addition of another fountain or so. We heard that Clay Allen was the cause of the new marble top—being as he wore out the other one with his elbows.

V. V. Harris told Riles McKoy Sunday that the man who carried up the first girl out at the aviation field could never say that he hadn't had her up in the air. The funny part of this was that they were talking to the very couple and V. V. didn't know it. He got on the field rather late, only in time to see the parachute jump, and to gull the aforesaid home. It won't be long shortly!

The Glee Club chartered one of those big Atlanta Macon busses to go to Dublin the other day. Only two front windows could be raised, and it was fearfully hot. The boys all took off their coats and vests, etc., etc. But Joe Lawrence, not to be outdone, took off his trousers. The singers took them away from him and hid them in a baritone horn. Soon the bus had a blowout. I took Curry and Bill Scarborough passed in a Ford and annexed the pants, which naturally arrived in Dublin before the singers. Joe had to stay in the bus on the main street and wait for them to bring the trousers to him. It is said that a pretty girl called to him to get out and speak, but Joe answered, "Not now baby, I got to catch the bus." Yeah, he behaved coming back.

The steps of the K. A. house caught on fire last Friday and if it hadn't been for the Macon fire department they would be minus a house. Dick Barnes was sitting on the porch and Andy Robinson came up and told him the steps were on fire. Friday being April the first Dick surprised with contempt for such a puny joke and went back to reading the paper. Soon the fire was found to be a reality.

It is not known whether some one had been sitting on the steps telling hot jokes, or holding a heated conversation, or what not. It would be possible to give Andy's solution if it were any where else but Mercer. He says that some one took a mean drink of corn and spit it on the steps. Strange what folks will do to get in print!

## BAD TO VERSE

**Registrants Note!**  
Sign up for Smalley's latest class, "Catch Questions and Unknown Answers"—commonly called English 7-11 (this number denotes you are making a gamble). Zeros guaranteed daily.

**Ye Future Editors**  
The Mercer Newspaper Club received sufficiently to call an election of officers recently. Hitherto, not enough members had come to meeting in order to carry on business. The aforesaid call for election of officers resulted in an overflow of attendance, it is said two were elected who had never attended over one meeting before. Such is luck!

**Our Greeks**  
One judge points with pride to its members on the baseball team. To which all the rest reply, "Yea, and we haven't got the coach, either."

**We're Still Awake**  
This column has received a reply in response to an urgent call from the "faster staff." Had not this weekly spasm appeared, the space it was to occupy would have been left blank, a gaping wound to testify to the epidemic of spring fever now evident among the staff members.

**Another Soul is Saved**  
From the dance hall to purity will soon appear among the press in one volume. The author, Ralph Labor, will reports have spread about the campus of late that Labor has joined an evangelistic party. No, his job will not be preaching, just pampering.

It's true, Labor has forsaken jazz, the gay lights and the swaying rooms of the late revelers for the sober, kinder, purer (and what other words describe?) life. He will soon be an old, over-worked man.

He will only get a vacation every two months. And the salary doesn't run into but five figures. Poor Ralph.

## MERCER MEN IN MACON FOLLIES

Six Men from Campus in Dancing Choruses

McKoy is Comedian

At the first practice Monday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall there were a number of Mercer students picked to take part in the 1927 Macon Follies.

The Follies have been put on here for the last three years and always for some worthy benefit. This year the proceeds will go to some orphanage. There has always been a number of Mercer students in the choruses as well as some that have taken leading parts. "Parson" Chandler may be remembered as one of the shining lights of last year.

**Hill is Director**  
The same man that directed it last year, will present the Follies this season. He is an enviable record and he comes here from a season already crowded with successes. Not only is Mr. Hill an accomplished dancer and director but he also has a tenor voice of rare quality.

Some of the Mercer students of the cast are as follows: Walter Burke, B. F. Merritt, Bubber Burnette, Kenlock Dunlap, Kirk Foster, Dan Garrett, and Riles McKoy. These men have all been in the Follies before, some in the dancing choruses and several as principals. McKoy is taking the leading blackface role. The performance will be April the 19th at the Grand Theater.

be assisted by Kid Nix, former Lacrest Grove star.

Phoney Smith and Ralph Skelton will be the main halfbacks, with Wilton Alderman, McCreary and Matthews as outstanding candidates for varsity positions.

## OLD RIVALS WILL PLAY TWO GAMES

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Hammock, Butts, and the pitcher will follow in order.

**Pitchers Look Good**  
Mercer's five sophomore pitchers are all showing up so exceptionally well that coach Mosely is at a loss to decide which to pitch in the series. In the three games to date Overstreet, Crowe, and Stapleton have given up an average of only five hits to the game. Because of this, superb pitching Manly and Purcell, who are just as good as the first named three, have not been given a chance to show their stuff.

Cassey Overstreet however, according to coach Mosely, will probably start the first game and Cleveland

Purcell, the only left hander on the staff, is slated for service during the series.

Georgia also boasts a formidable staff of pitchers as well as a galaxy of hard hitters in Skeet Johnson, Chick Shiver, et al. Shiver poled out two home runs against Auburn.

**Sensational Short Stop**  
Chaffins at shortstop has been playing sensational baseball thus far this season and fans will do well to keep an eye on him.

Jack Waller, Georgia's pitching ace, will serve balls to the Mercer batters this afternoon. Snakey Kain will probably be coach Bill White's choice for batter service tomorrow.

Last year Mercer and Georgia split even in two games. Georgia barely nosed out in the first 4 to 3 and Mercer had to fight hard to win the second, 5 to 3.

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## SPRING FOOTBALL ENDS THIS WEEK

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hand. Luckily it was his left hand and his passing will not be affected. In the past Mercer has been weak in not having good defensive fullbacks and Coach Moore is grooming Wright especially for this. He should be able to show up well at full next year for he has the size and power.

In the line Godby and Red Adams are bidding fair for a berth. Godby is working at guard and tackle and Red Adams is playing guard. Little Bit Pierce, varsity line man of last year is back, and Joe Estes, varsity tackle of last year's team is showing up better this year. Mercer should have a big, fast, aggressive line for next fall, capable of wearing down their opponents in any of the games.

The prospective starting line up of

## NEW PROFESSORS ADDED RECENTLY

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ment, he will also conduct classes in English, especially for ministers.

Dr. Freeman will be here in June, at which time he will deliver the annual commencement address.

Professor Crudup is now a professor at Bessie Tift College. He was graduated from here four years ago, from the Physics Department. He has also done graduate work at George Peabody College.

The backfield for next fall will have four excellent men who are quite adept at the art of punting, passing, kicking and running.

At quarter, Buck Loser, varsity man of last fall's squad is back. He will