

Jabber

By Feora Cleeman
Miss Ann Analysis said in this column last week that we eloped with the trap drummer in the glee club. Well, that would have been all but true if his wife hadn't come and got him after we had been gone for four days.

She spoiled a perfect romance, but little do we care, for we had a big time on the trip. The towns visited by the glee club were: Dublin, Vidalia, Claxton, Statesboro, Louisville, Swainsboro, and Waynesboro. Personally, we had a big time in all but seven of the places we went to. It seems that we took in all the "barns," a few dollars, plenty of territory, and gobs of "comp" tickets. But, be that as it may, Manager Bloodworth is wearing a smile—so we must have made some money.

Cute little Foster Broadway, shy tenor of the club, caused more laughter on this last trip than an electric fan advertisement in Alaska. You should see him dance—my dears, it is worth traveling miles to see. The people of Claxton, where we were given a dance, enjoyed it almost as much as the boys did. He has a style that is something between a cross of a dutch windmill and Red Simmons' old basketball form. And did he jump when one of the club halfwits threw a torpedo under him? My dear, he would have won any black bottom contest in a slow walk!

Dick Wiggins says that Phoney Smith is a great man, for several reasons, but that this is the greatest—Phoney won a moral victory over Georgia, Georgia beat Yale, Yale beat the Army—and the army won the war!

OF A GLEE CLUB TRIP AND A FEW OTHER FOOL THINGS

And Tom Cobb: Well, he goes all the way to Savannah to see his girl and then returns to write "The Evolution of a Kiss" for the Cluster. Oh, you Tom!

We have just found out why the broadcasting station at McFee is on the second floor. It is to keep all the dead cats, rotten tomatoes, rich confetti, etc., from being tossed at those broadcasting with deadly accuracy.

A quartette is made up of three men and one choir.

Well, it is getting mighty near Christmas, as can be seen by anyone passing the library, for all the studies are busy on their parallel. Yea, exams are almost upon us, and then home for the holidays! Visions of turkey, Santa Claus (for little sister), fire-crackers, roman candles, castor oil, and the new necktie. But, best of all, we hearthouses, is sleep glorious sleep, with no "eight-thirties" to interrupt! But, first comes exams! 'Tis always darkest just before dawn, so roll over, brethren, and come to life, let's pass our exams and then—whoops for the happy life. May you each and every one have luck in your exams, and have a happy Christmas and a hilarious New Year.

P. S. We just heard that a chorus girl was going to ride down Cherry street today on a horse, and that she was going to be attired in one of the original seven veils. We'll be right there—we haven't seen a horse in years!

NEW "Y" CABINET CHOSEN FOR YEAR

Strong Association is Propheesed then for Mercer During Rest of Season

Eugene Eller, ministerial student and member of the Junior class, was the speaker on the "Y" program Tuesday night. Mr. Eller spoke on "Excuses." Wednesday night, a musical program, was given by Miss Catherine Sanborn, of America. Miss Sanborn is a student in Mercer, specializing in Religious Education. On Thursday night, the usual program was omitted because of the close proximity of examinations.

Cabinet Elected
At a meeting held last week, the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was chosen for the year. The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Leslie Williams, Extension Committee; Eugene Eller, Prayer Meeting Committee; "Bit" Pierce, Membership Committee; Walker Evans, Program Committee; Jack Paine, Visitation Committee and Carl Daw, Committee on publicity. The first cabinet meeting was held Tuesday night when plans for the ensuing year were discussed.

Mercer will have one of the best university "Y" associations in the South this year, it is prophesied. Strong efforts will be made to keep the programs up to a high standard and the work of every department will be pressed actively. Barnum Hawkins, President, is back on the campus after a long illness, and will direct the activities of the Association with the beginning of the new year.

OFFICERS NAMED BY PAN-HELLENIC

Jay, Ethridge and Caylor Chosen by Council for Winter Term

Harvey Jay, of Fitzgerald, was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council for the coming term at a meeting of the organization Monday afternoon at the Kappa Sigma house. Other officers elected at the same time were: Paul Etheridge, Atlanta, vice-president; and Frank Caylor, secretary. The new president is a member of the A. T. O. Fraternity, Etheridge is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi, and Caylor is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The retiring officers are: John Binns, president; Frank Caylor, vice-president; and Stewart Floyd, secretary.
A list of regulations to govern the inter-fraternity basketball tournament to be held after Christmas was presented before the council and these were turned over to the representatives for approval by their respective chapters.

A committee was appointed to investigate the matter of building fraternity houses. The committee will make plans to submit to the council as to the selection of a fraternity row.
The council decided to have the first of a series of receptions Friday night at the Floyd Rifles Armory. The committee in charge is composed of Pierce Bradley, Frank Caylor, Paul Etheridge, and Maynard Smith. Dan Davis' Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

MERCER RHODES MEN TO COMPETE

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According to a statement made by Dr. Ben C. Holtzclaw, a member of the Rhodes Scholarship committee.

The Georgia Rhodes scholar is to be selected from eleven candidates representing five colleges. Mercer sends three candidates; the University of Georgia, four; Emory, two; the University of Virginia and the University of Wisconsin, one each. In compliance with the rules governing the selection, the candidates representing the latter colleges are eligible, as they are Georgia men.

Three Scholars
Mercer is interested in the outcome of the selection this year for the university has three candidates, Thomas Cobb, Fred Salter, and H. B. Faust. The latter is now a teacher at Lanier High school. He received his A. B. degree at the University of Georgia and his M. A. at Mercer last year. The other two have exceptional records.

Several years ago a written examination was held as an entrance requirement to Oxford University. Now, no formal competitive examination of any description is held. The candidates, whose references and records have previously been submitted for examination, merely appear before the committeemen for approval, but are subject to being questioned orally. The announcement of the winner is made known by the successful candidate being invited to dine immediately afterward with the committeemen.

READ SHOULD YOU CHOOSE HOW WE GIVE YOU NEWS

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Gilmore. Sometimes they are incorrectly called the brains of the staff, and perhaps are the power behind the throne. Besides all the editorials, they usually write "The Cluster Wants" column which shows their range of intellect. Charley doesn't have much time to write for The Cluster but when he writes he says something.

The Reportorial Staff
About the most prolific group of Cluster members are the Assistant Editors. They range from the mighty Tom Cobb down. Tom, as you all know, writes the column "Shucks" that gave a certain professor quite a bit of publicity last year.

Howard Leonard, who edits "Exchanges", is one of the stendiest assistants June has. You may expect a new column from him soon made up of bits of news from all the colleges.

Feora Cleeman edits that famous column, "Jabber", and is aided by Riley McKay. Who really writes, "Jabber" regularly is not to be known. Different members of the staff take shots at it, but Riley seems to have a patented style known only to himself.

Edwin Turlington, business manager, keeps busy juggling figures, while Robert Ware, advertising manager, makes a little pocket money selling adds. Lawton Smith, the able auditor, has the sole duty of auditing the books, which is quite a job for one man to tackle.

The Unsung Heroes
Much of The Cluster's success must be handed to the copy editors, who are Courtland Gilbert, V. V. Harris, George Clark, and Paul Stevens. From eight to eleven Monday and Tuesday nights these four sweat over copy, correcting it and writing heads. They do their work between snatches of Baby Ruths, arguments, and gulps of dopes. So, you see, we have refreshments at the staff meetings.

COLLEGE EXPERTS STUDY CONDITIONS

S. Phelps and Reeves Here This Week: Making Preliminary Survey

The survey of the university, which began last Wednesday under the direction of Dr. Shelton Phelps, of George Peabody college, and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, of the University of Kentucky, is now in progress.

Very little definite work has been done as Dr. Reeves and Dr. Phelps have devoted their time to getting a general view of school conditions. This is done in order to determine the best methods to use in ascertaining the facts needed in detail.

Dr. Phelps will attend the Georgia Baptist Convention in Augusta this week and outline to the Baptists of Georgia what he has done and expects to do in the survey.

Report After Christmas
The board of trustees is fortunate in securing these two competent men to conduct the survey, Dean Jacobs said. Dr. Reeves has conducted fifty-one surveys and is one of the most prominent men in this field of work. He is an expert in business administration of colleges although his work here will not be confined to that alone. The survey will be finished within the next few weeks but the report will not be made until after Christmas.

willing and deserves all the praise he gets.

Let 'Em Circulate!
Last, but not least in importance or anything else, is the circulation staff headed by Eugene Eller. Ralph Eubanks assists him but his real help is his Buick, wherein he hauls huge bundles of Clusters to the postoffice. Thursday night the circulation room is in a hub-bub. Folding and addressing hundreds of Clusters in order that you may get your Cluster Friday morning. Quite a bit of work goes into the making of each edition of the Cluster.

We hope we have enlightened you a little on this Cluster business and extend a cordial invitation to visit the Cluster offices anytime you wish.



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