

Did She or Didn't She? —That is The Question

By James Lückie

If someone had suggested to the Cluster reporter as he entered the office of Dean Jacobs last Wednesday afternoon that he was about to uncover the greatest mystery story that the public has seen for a long time, he probably would have decided that that person had not yet finished celebrating the new year and let it go at that. Not that Dean Jacobs' office is not a respectable source of news. Certainly not that. It just wasn't the right time or place for a mystery such as that one was.

Is Still Unsolved

The mystery is still unsolved. Did she or didn't she? That is the question. Probably no one will ever know the answer except the ones who are

guilty. All possible clues have been investigated but to no avail. Indeed it is doubtful if even the girl herself knows. Would a girl know, under the circumstances? That is an interesting subject for thought and research. But who could find out?

Anyway, even if no one knows the answer, we have the facts in the case. You must decide for yourself what the answer may be. The scene is the office of Dean Jacobs. The parties involved are Jimmie Allen and one of our fair co-eds, Miss Catherine Royal. It seems that Dean Jacobs entered his office last Wednesday afternoon to find Jimmie holding hands with Miss Royal. And the mystery is this. Did Miss Royal blush when the Dean entered? He says that he was unable to decide.

WITH THE MUSES

WANTING

Wherever I go, whatever I do—
I am always reminded, Sweetheart, of you;
Wherever I look I see your sweet face,
Here, there—and yonder, Oh, every place!

Some one said when you went that I would forget;
They were wrong, my dear, for I love you yet!

When I think of you there comes that dull pain,
Pain of wanting, wanting—ah, wanting in vain!

St. Charles, '27.

THE WAY OF ALL SCHOOLS

'T is only one tale of many sad tales
That are told by the nodding wise,
By the dear old folk of fireside talk
Of the stories of yesteryear.
But I am the first of the dear old folk.

The first of the nodding wise,
Who has ever told this sad, sad tale
Of college tragedies.
And not yet, I must add, is this sad, sad tale

A story of yesteryear;
For its heroes and villains are living men
Whose stories have hardly begun.

Not many or any a year ago
In kingdoms far from the sea,
A trio of swains bade adieu to their homes

And, heralded, came to school,
And the Sisters Three that spin our fates

Decreed that the scholars three,
Should meet in one room of a Campus Hall

By the muddy Ochelgebee.
The scholars three a discourse held:
Of values proffered by schools;

And one, thought this, and one thought that,
And the third though both were fools.

A few weeks passed in the course of days
And again the scholars met;
And again discoursed of values,
And Discord again took the throne.

All had taken the world as they found it,
Had noted the pleasures of men;
The three had found worlds that differed

But two of the three agreed,
These two had each made a purchase,
And "Memory Books" they had;
All text-books they willed to the scrap-heap.

For the former more broadening are,
And all through the day and all through the night
Forever in serious glee
These two toiled on with their "Memory" work;

Oh, they toiled incessantly!
With never a thought of a poor exam,
With never a fear of an "F"

They hunted big game through the campus wide:

THE COLLEGE PRESS

One is led to a good opinion of the students of Florida State College for Women by their replies to a questionnaire conducted by The Florida Flambeau.

Fifty-two per cent of the F. S. C. W. students favor repeal of the restrictions against smoking. Ninety-two per cent advocate free speech in The Flambeau. Thirty-nine per cent favor pineapple delight as a dessert, while thirty-three per cent voted for ice cream.

The punctilious Flambeau in reply

REGISTRATION MAY SET A NEW RECORD

Six Hundred Students Expected To Enroll For Work During Winter Term

Registration for the winter term, which began Monday, Jan. 2, and was to continue through Wednesday, Jan. 4, was reported as being highly favorable, according to a statement made by S. W. Garrett. It is expected that the enrollment will exceed that of last term.

Out of the 450 or more who had registered Monday and Tuesday, twenty new students were found to be among the number. At this time only about two-thirds of the students had registered. When the matriculation is completed, it is anticipated that the number will exceed the 600 mark, which estimate will not include the night school or the law school.

Due to the number of students who have not registered and due to the intensely cold weather which has incapacitated several of the dormitories for habitation, the day for classes to begin was deferred from Wednesday, Jan. 3, to Thursday, Jan. 4.

Freak pictures and signatures.
After all, these two consoled themselves,

In the glory of future years
We'll revel in records and memories
And pictures of Phoney and Smiths.
But the still, small voice of our third dear swain

Spoke ominous words to them;
Warning counsel he gave them
And away to his books he would hie.

Away o'er the hills of tomorrow
I see a sad, sad scene:
The day is the day of diplomas
And our hero and villains are there.
Our hero is covered with honors,
Diplomas, medals and smiles;
Our villains are encoined in memories.

Together twelve books have they,
And put in the cold, cold world,
Oft broken triumvirate went;
One left things to remember;
And two remembered things,
And decades later the trio met
And prated of days gone by;
And one thought this and his friend thought that

And the third though both were fools.

—Teddies.

to the question, "Have you the third and fourth records of The Three Black Crows?" answers: "Surprisingly large number said they had."

Which goes to show the cultural advantage of a college education.

'GEEK WAR NOW RAGING ABOUT CAROLINA CAMPUS; FROSH PURSUED'

says The Tar Heel, and goes on to explain tactics of fraternity rushing warfare as practiced at that seat of culture, Chapel Hill.

We cannot blame the Carolinians quite as much when we read on the same page that Chapel Hill's supply of corn whiskey was cut short when more than twenty-five gallons of whiskey was confiscated recently.

It is interesting to note at this point that when Lindbergh was a freshman at the University of Wisconsin thirty odd fraternities had a chance to rush him.

They didn't.

Representative newspapers from all over the country have been subscribed to by the Emory University library. A list of nineteen papers, headed by The Macon Telegraph, is given by The Emory Wheel.

This news brings to mind Mercer's need for more newspapers. Every library, especially where there is a school of journalism, should take The New York World, to say the least.

Dr. George M. Baker, dean of the college of arts and sciences of Sewanee, is reported through The Technician (N. C. State) as saying:

"The college graduate is no longer

distinguishable from the non-college graduate, either in appearance or manner of speech. The distinctive emblem of the college man is the fraternity pin or athletic insignia dangling from a watch chain, and a college man without these emblems is apt to have an inferiority complex.

The Technician quotes The Sewanee Purple:

"Dean Baker emphasized the fact that if the liberal arts college is to survive as a distinct educational unit, it must be restored to its former position as a cultural institution maintaining contact with the past through the

medium of the ancient languages and literature, and making contact with the present through the medium of pure science and the social sciences.

The Reinhardt-Hiltonian (Reinhardt college, Winston, Ga.—yes, that's a new one on us, too) contributes this to the world's wit:

"Mrs. Flanagan: 'Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when he died?'"

"Mrs. Murphy: 'No, he was half way under a train.'"

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