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"WORKING" STUDES GET FEW FAVORS

No Concessions Made at Minnesota Because of Many Fakirs

Minneapolis, Minn. (by New Student Service)—University of Minnesota's best students do not work their entire way through school, or the worker does not by virtue of his dual task, establish himself as the better student. The faculty of that institution was responsible for overturning the current fiction about student-workers.

So numerous are the working students, that faculty members refuse to accept the employment abridgment in place of study. This may be due in part to the use of such an excuse as a dodge. Employment bureaus report, says the Minnesota Daily, that fifteen per cent of the students who take jobs do so that they may be able to use the familiar "I'm working my way through school."

While the faculty members were willing to pay adequate tribute to the student whose scholastic urging prompts him to assume a double burden, they are willing to make no concessions. And the fakirs, who are said to be numerous, have helped create

What were Wake's objections to Bill and Helen's marriage? See the Players.

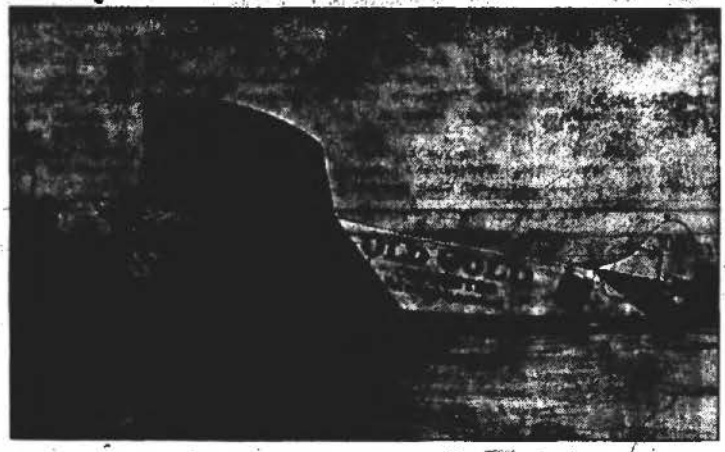
Was Spencer Lee speaking from the grave? See the Players.

A scream—a knife flashes—lights—lights—13th Chair.

Is "Thirteen" unlucky? Come and find out for yourself.

Profits at the MERCER CO-OP Are Divided With the Mercer Athletic Association

VOICE OF THE SKY



This huge tri-motored monoplane flew over Macon last week, astonishing the population by speaking from the sky. Powerful amplifiers carried

on the plane threw the voice of the speaker in the plane to the earth with such volume that it was easily heard. Music and the good qualities of Old

Gold cigarettes were broadcast from the plane which carried on its fuselage the sign, "Old Gold Cigarettes—Not a Cough in a Carload."

B. S. U. WILL HELP HERE SPIRITUALLY

Organization, Open to All, Aims to Connect Students With Churches

By Gene Eller: The Baptist Student Union, which is now an organization on the campus, is one in which all the students who are interested in the religious life of the campus may feel free and welcome to take part. It is an organization in which neither the ministers or any other one class predominates, but is open to all.

Some of the aims of the B. S. U. are to create an interest among the students to become actively engaged in

He Makes "De-Creases" in Pants—Not Friends

some of religious work. It aims to aid those who wish to line up with some definite work to find places. We now have calls from various churches for Sunday School teachers and B. Y. P. U. workers.

Aims of B. S. U.

The B. S. U. aims to try as nearly as possible to line all the students up with some church and Sunday school. It aims to help the students to give an expression of their religion through service. A Christian must work at the job if he is to make progress in his religious life. The B. S. U. is urging every student who is interested in the religious life of the campus to line up with this work.

A survey of a number of churches on last Sunday as to the number of students attending Baptist churches is as follows: Cherokee Heights, three in Sunday school and five in B. Y. P. U.; Bellevue, one in Sunday school and one in B. Y. P. U.; Tattall Square, eighteen in Sunday school and forty in B. Y. P. U.; Second Baptist, one in Sunday school and three in B. Y. P. U.; First Baptist, twenty in Sunday school and thirty in B. Y. P. U.; Tabernacle, eighteen in Sunday school and twenty in B. Y. P. U.; East Side, two in Sunday school and two in B. Y. P. U.; Mabel White, three in Sunday school and three in B. Y. P. U.

Surveys Planned

We have four hundred and ninety-five Baptist students in Mercer and only one hundred and eighty attended Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. in Baptist churches last Sunday. Of course, a number were at out-of-town churches and at other churches in Macon. We hope to make surveys of the other churches soon. The B. S. U. now has representatives in most of the churches who will check up each Sunday and see how many students are attending. Let's go, fellows, and line up with the churches and do our part to make people have faith in our religion because they see it put into practice.

The B. S. U. welcomes all students who are interested to take part in this work. It also offers to help those who are not Christians, in any and every way possible. Service is the watch word.

The B. S. U. Council has its regular meeting each Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building. This council is made up of one representative from each religious organization on the campus, a faculty representative, a representative from the Macon Ministerial Association and one from each of the churches.

If you like a thrilling and ghastly murder play—come to see The Thirteenth Chair at Wesleyan tonight in the Wesleyan chapel.

Who is the "fool" of The Thirteenth Chair?

How absent-minded is the average Mercer student? He may take the wrong book to class, forget his soap in the bath room, or leave his overcoat in the dining hall. But, there is one thing he does not forget to do: he never fails to take his love letters from his pocket before he sends his suit to the pressing club.

"The boys seldom leave anything in their pockets," says Mr. G. L. Harvey, of the Tattall Square Pressing Club, "and I never find any letters when they send their clothes to be pressed. In fact, they are mighty good about going through their pockets to get everything out. In the five years that I have been here, I have had little trouble in having articles lost."

Press 'Em Nice, Please

All week Mercerians may go to classes with baggy pants and stained coats, but on Saturday new creases are in order. Mr. Harvey states that the bigger part of the pressing is done on that day. It is all right for co-eds and professors to see the baggy knees of a pair of trousers, but on Sunday—there might be somebody else to see those shapeless pants' legs.

Those Mercerians who are in the barrel, as it were, when they have their suits pressed, usually talk with Mr. Harvey of athletics. Not many students know that he was formerly a Mercer athlete himself. He was at one time an outstanding pitcher on Mercer's baseball team, and was developing into a fast backfield man on the football team when an accident to his arm cut short his chances to continue in football.

Is an Authority

Mr. Harvey is an authority on Mercer athletics, past and present. He can come almost as near forecasting the prospects for next year's football team as the coach himself.

As proof of his interest in Mercer's athletic activities, Mr. Harvey annually gives a scholarship to one of the deserving athletes of the university. A portion of the money collected from each suit is set aside for this purpose. A new feature introduced by Mr. Harvey is the furnishing of free accident policies to students after they have had a certain number of suits pressed.

Patching suits is sometimes more important than pressing them. "I sometimes have a great deal of fun with the boys who bring in snagged pants to be mended," said Mr. Harvey. "But it's only fun," he added quickly, as though some slur might be associated with the fact that Mercerians sometimes get their pants torn. "We have the best group of boys here it is possible to find in any college. You may find a few who go wrong, but mighty few."

Mr. Harvey does more than merely assert that he is the friend of Mercer and Mercer men; he proves it by what he does.

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