

SHAW RECITES FEW PAGES OF HIS LIFE

(Continued from page one)

wood for a conference, but I am unable to leave my work on The Cluster."

"Do you expect to make acting your career?"

"No, I think not," he replied, thoughtfully puffing away at his pipe: "I am interested in pictures, especially the talkies, but I really feel that my life work lies in the field of literature. I shall probably make three or four pictures in the next few years, if I can spare the time from my numerous activities on the Mercer campus while I believe I will be greatly benefitted by my dramatic experiences."

There was a moment of silence while Mr. Shaw continued to puff away at his famous pipe, his piercing steel gray eyes gazing into the glowing grate.

Emboldened by his graciousness in discussing so freely his plans, I coyly asked a more intimate question; "Mr. Shaw, there have been many interesting rumors abroad concerning your 'affaires d'amour.'" Come now, won't you tell me a few of your ideas about women?"

"Women! My dear fellow, what could any mere man know about women?", he whimsically demanded. Then he added dreamily, "Women are charming playmates."

And Amy Earheart

He refilled his pipe, and seated himself in his Morris before the cheerful blaze and began, "I have known and loved many women, but few have impressed me more than Amy Earheart."

"Why, yes, I knew her when she was studying aviation; a wholesome girl and a wonderful pal—until she fell in love with me. And the best of them do it. We had some wonderful times together. She swore, when we parted, that there would never be another and that I'd broken her heart. But they all say that, dear old Amy," he finished with a wistful smile.

"Then there was Joan Williams—her stage name is Crawford. A glorious girl! She was a beautiful, highstrung and an utterly adorable sweetheart. She attempted suicide, and wrote me note after note, imploring me to return. But, 'que voulez-vous?' (Mr. Shaw is a brilliant French student) 'Vina was different. She was attracted by my intellect and I by hers. Possibly you've heard of her 'Bad Girl'—a remarkable book, the success of which she attributed to my influence. She married a man named Delmar and on her honeymoon, wrote me a touching letter, saying she'd never love anyone as she loved me—that kind of thing. I wonder if she is happy now? But, c'ad, a man can't marry every woman that loves him."

Silvery Laugh

"Women! women!" he exclaimed, rising and pacing up and down the room, with his striking lops. Suddenly his silvery laugh tinkled through the room and he added, "You should have known Lenore—Lenore. Ulric. Her sense of humor was remarkable for a woman of such fire and passion. She held me longer than the rest, because we could not only love, we could laugh. My wonderful, divine Lenore! But she, like the rest did not know when to stop, and I had to hurt her, too, I fear."

"Women are charming and adorable and indispensable, but so confoundingly tenacious. Yes, tenacious, my dear fellow, that's the great fault of the sex. Oh, well, we can't do without them at that, can we?" he asked with his winning smile.

I departed reluctantly, later, completely charmed by the brilliance of his intellect, and the magnetism of his personality, and much the wiser as to the ways of women.

BLEYER, FAMOUS JOURNALIST, SPEAKS

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Dr. Bleyer, who has recently been in Europe and the Orient, filled his talk with a description of the foreign newspapers. He was especially interested in the Japanese papers, which in many ways are more like American papers than any others. Some of them, he said, have tremendous circulations and magnificent plants.

They are handicapped, however, he said, by the great number of characters in the Japanese language. This prevents the use of the linotype machine, which does five times the work of the hand type setter.

The influence of American newspapers is greatly felt in the British Isles, Dr. Bleyer stated, but there are some things the British cannot be divorced from. Among these is the use of the front page for advertisement only. This is not true in all British papers, but of the majority.

In order to sell papers which do not have showy headlines, he continued, placards are displayed on the streets big stories in the papers.

and by the newsboys imitating the Summing up his talk, Dr. Bleyer said there are continually new problems confronting the newspapers of today, and that there is needed men wide awake to the changing conditions. Toward this end he thinks the journalism schools are working, and that the graduates of these schools could render a distinguished service.

Howard Leonard, president of the Newspaper Club, introduced the speakers. Dr. Dowell made a brief talk on the value of newspapers. Pro-

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS MARCH 6

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In making his announcement concerning the trustee meeting here March 6, Dr. Dowell said that this will be only a small part of the program through which the Baptists of the south are trying to help Mercer. He stated that there are three distinct groups in Georgia which must be organized separately in putting over this large plan. These are the state, which will be organized by the executive committee; the various associations, under the leadership of a chairman; and the individual churches, led by their pastors.

FRATERNITY ROW TO BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)

The president said that county engineer S. H. Shi was out to look over possible sites recently, and although it has not been definitely decided, it is thought probable that the vacant lots in the rear of Gambrel hall will be the location of the row which will be in the shape of a semicircle.

Dr. Dowell, in fostering the proposed fraternity row, is following the same plan that he did at Auburn where he aided in the construction of a similar development.

Professor Allen expressed his appreciation of Dr. Bleyer's talk, remarking that it had been an inspiration for him to continue the teaching of journalism.

Cigars, cigarettes, sandwiches, and punch were served during the meeting.

L'ENVOI With subject apologies to Kipling

When the last line of copy is written, And the damn sheet is printed and dried, We'll all sing glory to Mercer, To this Cluster which is our pride!

For we've worked and sweated and labored

To issue The Cluster on time. We have argued, talked and palavered, And are down to our last thin dime.

Of rest we're lacking entirely, But now our work is done. The fools they say 'tis an honor, That we do this just for fun!

Yes, we are through and delighted, For sleep we'll not make refusal. And we hope you'll not feel slighted As you scan this in calm perusal.

GREEKS REJECT PLEDGING RULES

(Continued from page one) A committee composed of J. A. Curry, Lige Lokerman, and John McShee, was appointed to draw up pledges for the schedule which will be announced sometime this week. Mr. Curry stated after the meeting. Although no contract has been let to an orchestra, it was decided that the annual spring festival dance will be held at the Volunteer's Armory on March 21, 22, and 23.

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KINNETT-ODOM VELVET ICE CREAM At Mercer Cafeteria and Co-op COME ON BEARS

Ever sigh for a little real action?



The hard-looking stranger only yawned at the pay-day activities of Red Gulch.

Fiqued at his indifference, several citizens asked why, if Red Gulch wasn't tough enough to interest him, he didn't go back where he came from.

"I can't," the stranger drawled. "That place is so all-fired hard, they kicked all us slaves out!" A clear case of relativity. If you've smoked

merely mild cigarettes all your life, you can't imagine how much you'd cotton to a cigarette that's mild and something new! We refer, as you guess, to Chesterfield.

For mild as they are, they satisfy. You know you're smoking them—and you're right glad of it. They're rich with taste, above most. They... there's no other word, and no other cigarette that fits it... they satisfy.

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