

CHAPEL TALKS

Tuesday, 25th

Mercer faculty and students were honored by a visit from the Board of Trustees of the university, which was indeed a pleasant surprise for the students to have so many noted men at chapel on one day. Several responded with short talks as introduced by President Weaver.

Rev. J. F. Singleton, of Fitzgerald, acting chairman of the Board of Trustees for this session, gave a very interesting and helpful talk, basing his statements on the subject of "Thoroughness." In speaking of the great need of men to-day, the speaker emphasized the art of mastering a thing so it will stay with the student. "Get possession of the material you have now," declared the speaker. "If you want to make a success make a foundation and let this foundation be sincere."

The next speaker introduced by Dr. Weaver was Hon. J. Pope Brown, of Milledgeville, who is an alumnus of Mercer. After a sort talk of helpful advice to the students, the speaker closed by saying that he would be glad if the students (not all of them at one time) would come over and take dinner with him.

One of the most, if not the most, "peppy" talks of the morning was that given by Dr. E. T. Holmes, an alumnus of Mercer and president of Gordon Institute at Barnesville. President Holmes, being a great athlete and at one time coach of the Mercer football team, spoke in terms of football, saying that the signal has been given and it is up to every student to get a firm hold on the ball, follow the interference through the line and get by the safety men behind the line in the backfield and get the touchdown. "Many games are won by a single touchdown," declared the president.

Another speaker introduced was Mr. John T. Chapman, Savannah, who made a short talk on the importance of taking the best advantage of the opportunity now open to every student present.

Hon. Cliff Walker, Monroe, an alumnus of Mercer and at one time attorney-general, who stated that this was his first opportunity to speak in chapel since he was a student at Mercer. "My father was named for Billington Sanders, first president of Mercer, my brother was named for Billington Sanders and my son was named for Billington Sanders," said the speaker. In speaking of his little boy, the father told of an incident with regard to Georgia Day, stating that his son said he would not celebrate that day for he was a "Mercer man." The speaker made a great appeal to the students to be "service men." He declared that there never has been a time when there is so great a need for men with trained minds. "Throughout the world and Georgia there is a great need for trained hearts. Prepare in mind as well as heart to lead this world to LOVE," concluded the speaker.

The last speaker of the morning was Attorney J. B. Guerry, Montezuma, alumnus of Mercer, who, upon walking to the front, addressed the student body as "young gentlemen." This brought a great applause from the students who understood that Dr. Weaver was not the only president of Mercer to use those two words. The speaker based his inspiring talk on the kind of influence dominating a college. "I thank God that there was then a good influence here and that there is the same influence here still," declared the lawyer. In conclusion he stated that for the sake of yourself, your college, your state, your country, and your God lead a good influence.

Wednesday, 26th

After a few introductory remarks, Dr. Weaver introduced the speaker of the morning, Dr. Montague, with these words, "Dr. Montague, whom we appreciate and love."

Dr. Montague in his elegant and appealing manner urged the students to train themselves along the lines of speaking and debating. He stressed the importance of inter-collegiate debates, stating that if we accept five of these invitations from other colleges we will need fifteen men. As to where these men shall be secured Dr. Montague stated that they would come from the literary societies chiefly and some from the law school possibly. The speaker urged the necessity of the alternates being prepared as well as the speakers and if this be true there should be at least forty or

forty-five students ready and trained for speaking.

The speaker, being filled with enthusiasm on his subject, urged that the students wake up to the occasion and get enthused also, for this will bring about the friendly rivalry which is needed. Dr. Montague emphasized the fact that we should start early to be prepared so that in a short time Mercer can say to other colleges and universities, "Send on your teams, 'old Mercer' is ready for you."

Upon the suggestion made by Dr. Montague that two junior literary societies be formed, junior Phi Delta and junior Ciceronian, a motion was made and carried that a committee be named to look into the matter. Dr. Weaver appointed on this committee the four presidents of the classes, the two presidents of the societies, from the student body, and Dr. Montague, Dr. Williams and Dr. Flippin as representatives of the faculty.

**FRESHMAN RAIDERS
VIEW FAIR SIGHTS**

(Continued from page one)

focus when Irene got in her car and rode around, too. After she stopped another man did some trick riding, but most of us went outside, where Irene was drawing another crowd.

From here we were attracted to an illusion show. I failed to see the ticket collector again and decided to keep my ticket as a souvenir. We were confronted by bodiless ladies, floating ladies, legless ladies, and fortune telling ladies, and came out in a rather confused state of mind. From here we went to the "Ike and Mike, Only Living Twin Midgets," who will shortly put on a boxing exhibition—only one dime, ten cents, the tenth part of a dollar" show. The show was pretty good and we showered them with nickels, dimes and pennies, mostly pennies.

"Over the Falls" attracted us and after listening to some El Toro on the subject we invested—that is, they did: I failed to see the ticket seller or collector that time. After passing over shaking boards, whirling discs, and moving steps and passing over a hurricane, we came to a halt. A mechanic (I took him for an executor) would place two boys in a box, shut the door and pull a lever. I listened attentively for any screams, groans, or sounds of crunching bones or flesh, but outside of the noise of whirring machinery all was silence. It was with much misgiving that I entered and took my seat with another terrified Freshman. The mechanic closed the door and we were left to our own forebodings and loud heart thumps. But it was only for a few seconds as some doors directly before us flew open and we were rolled onto a rolling belt. After many bumps we were deposited, somewhat out of our usual equilibrium, at the feet of a hilarious crowd. After the last fellow came rolling down we wended our way outside. Everything had closed except a small show where a boy was exhibited who had elephant legs. They were twenty-three inches around. I shuddered as I thought of washing them. I pictured cannibals furiously fighting over one of those legs even as I used to scuffle with my brothers over the "pulley bone" of a chicken. But let me change the subject; it brings "grits" to our minds.

We got out just in time to catch the last car. While innocently going through my pockets, to make a good effect on the fellow whom I was going to touch for car fare, I ran across the illusion show ticket. This recalled to me the fact that I must have rudely ignored the ticket venders and grabbers in the last two attractions. I came on back to the dormitory and—well, anyway, I went to bed three or four hours later and slept well until breakfast.

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