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Who's Who For Master Mercerian

For the assistance of students in selecting their candidate The Cluster presents below the records of the four men running for Master Mercerian. These records were obtained by a Cluster reporter. (The names appear in ballot order).
Clayton Callaway—Phi Delta Theta; Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity; Blue Key; Round Table; Judge of the Student Tribunal; President of the Student's Club; Vice President, President of the International Relations Club; President Phi Delta Literary Society; Vice President B. S. U. Council; Vice President Junior Law Class; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Law Class; Law Club; Debaters' Council; Honor Roll Law School; Law Librarian; Editor-in-Chief of the Legal Clinic; Fraternity Basketball; Third Most Popular Fraternity man; Rhodes Scholar nominee.

Jack Gregory—Pi Kappa Alpha; Blue Key, Round Table, President Alembic Club; President Sophomore Class; President of the Student Body; Mercer Players; Pan-Hellenic Council; Most Popular Fraternity Man; Assistant Lab. Instructor; Cluster Staff; President's Club; Sigma Upsilon; Ciceronian Literary Society; K. D. S.
Butch Hammack—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Freshman Football and Baseball; Varsity Football, Captain '28; Varsity Baseball; "M" Club; Freshman Advisor; Phi Delta Literary Society; President Pan-Hellenic Council; President's Club; Law Club.
James Weaberry—Alpha Chi Omega; Blue Key; Round Table; Ciceronian Literary Society; Ministerial Association; Masonic Club; President Graduate Club; Society Day Orator; Carolina Club; Presidents' Club.

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But let us be more specific. The gentleman's name was something which suggested the word "salesman". If this fails to stir your memory you probably will remember the "peek-a-boo" incident which occurred at the same time when the gentleman rather simply called down two undeniably disrespectful students. His methods were reminiscent of the ferule days when even older students were apparently childish and their master even more so.

It is difficult to imagine how disappointing the gentleman must have been when no barrage of spitballs descended on the faculty, and no bold male lover surreptitiously passed his slate to a shy co-ed.
But this—you say—is an extreme case. That we are not forced to sit through anything so bad every day. And you are right; but it is only through extreme illustrations that the basic point can be presented forcibly and seen clearly. Fortunately, we have now only to go to chapel three days per week. Often we hear good talks. Often we do not hear good talks.

But unorganized protest is useless. Compulsory chapel will be abolished about the time the right man gets to be Master Mercerian.
TED E. BEAR.

To the Editor:

There is always one subject upon which The Cluster can comment that will evoke loud hoots of derision from its most critical clientele. That topic is "Campus Beautification", and it has become to be placed in the same category with cafeteria eats, interest in literary societies, professional demigods, or what have you.

To the administration, it means white-washed trees; to the students, fairer co-eds; to the B. S. U., more and larger electrical bulletin boards; to tennis enthusiasts, adequate courts; to the senior behind in physical education credits, a modern gymnasium; to the esoteric, green grass and massive spires reaching sky-ward. To The Cluster, all these things and more.

In all these specific interpretations there seems to me to be lacking an element so simple that its escape from common recognition is probably justified for that reason. Visitors to the campus and transfers from other schools have

LOBETTI, SMITH TO ENTER MEETS

For the first time in several years, Mercer will be represented in two of the major track meets in the Southeast. Charlie Lobetti and Bob Smith, prominent freshmen athletes, will enter both the A. A. U. contests to be held in Atlanta April 26, and the S. I. A. A. meet at Clinton, S. C., May 10.

Lobetti will enter the high jump, broad jump, and discus throw, while Smith will specialize in the discus event. Both men are training daily.

commented upon the stark antiquity of the buildings—complimentary for barns, or sheds. Paint has long been known to be a marvelous veneer to cover evidences of age both of humans and property, but we still contribute our appalling registration fees and see them and other apparent avenues of revenue amount to nothing except a few white-washed tree butts. That seems to be wherein the administration is at fault; but this is not the principal reason why this is written.

There is the student body—approximately four hundred souls, dear souls with large hearts and loose purse-strings that gladden the heart of any college business manager, and yet mean apparently nothing to local clothing firms. Realizing that Mercer has a heterogeneous enlistment, we would forego any caustic criticism of the average student's daily attire, but have you noticed the studied slovenly dress of the Mercerian who attends three classes per day, eats his three little meals, goes to the literary society meeting, and goes to bed at 10 o'clock?
He wears the same sweater, the

same baggy trousers, the same dull shoes, and the same riotous half day in and day out. No one is a greater enemy to false pride than I am, and no one believes any stronger than I do that the average Mercerian possesses more becoming clothes. Characteristic of the inescapable lethargy that has gripped the students, it has become less trouble to simply dive through form-fitting ensembles and dash out to an eight-thirty.
In all our enthusiasm for a larger enrollment, let us not forget that the prospective student is easily impressed by such small things—as, according to rumor, co-eds are.

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