

Wesleyan Letter

Dear "Young Gentlemen": We hear you're in the throes of a political campaign, or rather of political campaigns, and we're wondering if you need any campaign managers, stump speakers, or what-nots. We'd be glad to speak if you would furnish the stump. We've had little or no experience but we're willing to learn (our professors' opinions to the contrary), and we've heard that there's money in politics.

Keeping Abreast

We've been having lectures this week for the alumnae in order that they may be enabled to keep abreast of the times. We have a sneaking notion, which we've been careful to keep to ourselves, that we're really reaping more benefit from the plan than the alumnae themselves. Our worthy professors have been giving us cuts in order to make the lectures. Those professors are having an easy time of it as well, for they have an excellent opportunity to re-tell their yearly supply of jokes and funny incidents and see them apparently go over big again. It's funny how students will pay their own or their parents' good money to a school solely for the privilege of attending classes, and then be so pepped up over a chance to escape one.

Red or Green?

And while we're discussing questions of vital interest to citizens of the United States we might as well discuss one of vital interest to the citizens of Macon—the new traffic lights. The problem may not interest Mercer students particularly as they usually do their automobile riding only after many "Going to Mercer's?" called from the various corners of Cotton avenue, past the traffic light zone. But anyway, we don't like them. They're temperamental. They don't know what to do next, and they no sooner turn red than they decide green is the color and change back again. Just the other day we got stranded in the middle of Cherry street somewhere between Mitchell, Williams and Mack and the opposite corner. The light couldn't decide what to do, and the cars couldn't decide what to do, and we couldn't decide what to do. The Mercer boys on the corner were the only ones who had no difficulty in making up their minds. They laughed.

It seems that one of our number won the radio given away by the Hiato theatre Monday night. Somebody is always lucky, but it's never us. We did win a billy goat once at a fair, but our parents refused to welcome it into the family circle with open arms. Naturally we couldn't see the thing from their point of view at the time. At any rate we're glad she was the talking and singing machine, but we're equally as glad that we don't seem next door.

CUBS TO PLAY MADISON TODAY

(Continued from page 1) Coach Adams has not yet decided on the final lineup of his men and it is likely that all men making the trip will be used.

The Madison A. and M. team is coached by Wallace Butts, a former Mercer football and baseball player. Madison is also the school where "Red" prepared before coming to Mercer.

Those men who will make the trip are: McLendon, Morris, McNabb, Sinclair, Barnes, Walden, Strespeck, Sperry, Reynolds, Lobetti, Roberts and Manager Bob Smith.

Other men who are fighting for places on the team are: Greene, Cox, Kaiser, Porter, Tharpe, Bloodworth, Pitts, Chambliss and Cochran.

Coach Adams announced that games would be played with Gordon, G. M. C. and Lanier. Definite dates are still not settled.

THE COLLEGE PRESS

(Continued from page 1) It seems that Emory students have discovered a very novel name for their little commencement functions. The name is "Coca-Cola Week-end". This name fits Emory perfectly and serves its purpose too, for then neither the university nor the Pan-Hellenic council are connected with the name dance in any public way.

Does being in love affect a student's grades? Opinions vary at Boston university. One of the deans claims that it might be included as one of the minor causes of probation. A certain co-ed says that her grades have gone down since her engagement was announced. A prominent athlete claims that being in love gives a student the needed incentive to do better work. One of the varsity debaters says that true love has a steadying influence, but infatuation is like a banana peel—the cause of many slips.

Did you know that Rudy Vallee has been married once, but it didn't take, and an annulment was obtained at the end of three months? Through an oversight, however, he forgot to say anything about it in his autobiography.

If the answers of 400 girl students at Northwestern university concerning their future matrimonial intentions are honest and indicative of a wide-spread feeling, then it is going to be too bad for men students who go to college to get wives, for only twenty-three of these girls admitted that they preferred matrimony to any other vocation. The remaining votes were divided among a number of professions. A similar poll a few years hence would probably reveal that a majority of them have changed their minds in regards to marriage.

Writing a novel in twenty-four hours in order to win a bet was the recent accomplishment of a sophomore in the school of journalism at Marquette university. Moreover, to prove that all was fair and square about the proposition, this student sat in a store window to do his work.

Co-eds at Oregon State college hold a once-a-year treat annually. The women make the dates, secure the tickets, hire the taxis and pay for the "eat" at this "leap year" event. Will someone submit this in the form of a suggestion to the Wesleyanians?

According to statistics gathered from the soda shops, tea rooms, and restaurants where Boston university students hang out, toasted cheese sandwiches and peanut butter crackers are the favorite edibles of the entire university. Milk shakes and frappes are also popular on the campus.

TWO CANDIDATES DENY "LIBERAL" AFFILIATION

(Continued from page 1) date. I shall run for The Cluster

PURER POLITICS GREAT LOCAL NEED

(Continued from page 1) our Baptist ecutcheon," Miss Ellis declared fervently.

Another ardent suffragette is Miss Virginia Black, who, however, entertains a somewhat different view of the needs and remedies for the present state of Mercer politics.

"Any person of the slightest intelligence who was present at that meeting on Monday can readily discern that what politics here need is the leadership of a few young women who are sophisticated, traveled, wise and possessed of that supreme virtue that the French call 'savoir faire'. We co-eds of that type could quickly put things on the sophisticated plane that they belong on, in this day and time. And we will!

Speakers Lack Base

"Just recall a few of the excited school-boy address that were made," Miss Black went on, shrugging her plump shoulders and raising her daintily arched brows in blase contempt. "You must have observed the awkwardness, rancorous youthfulness, and gauche sincerity with which each and every one rose and shouted out his defense. With such lack of ease, charm and ability of address among the male politicians it is small wonder that they have been forced to resort to railroads, combines, and double-crossing to accomplish anything and get any votes. But when we enter the field everything will be different—and far superior," Miss Black ended with a brilliant smile of confidence.

"Oh, yes, I think we co-eds can do marvelous things when we get in politics at Mercer," Miss Elinor Custer exclaimed buoyantly, her black eyes shining with girlish enthusiasm. "I know we can bring about the most wonderful reforms with regard to greater for women on the campus, besides cleaning up all the corruption that pollutes all the elections. That part really is a dreadful evil, and I have great hopes for the splendid things that we women can accomplish toward making politics finer and cleaner.

Asks Greater Freedom

"But about greater freedom for women on the campus—oh, I know that we can work wonders when we once get started. I'm not at all sure about just how we should go about it, but I'm planning a campaign to allow women to smoke on the campus, in classes and in the cafeteria. I'm also confident that we'll be able to make the administration give in and grant us the privilege of holding hands on the campus, and sitting together with our male students in classes. Of course that is only the beginning of greater freedom—when we progress that far I'm sure that will lead to other and more interesting privileges!" Miss Custer predicted joyfully.

One of Mercer's oldest, not in years, but in the length of time she has attended Mercer, has a refreshingly old-fashioned view of women and the present political agitation.

"I may be old-fashioned," Miss Lola Lee Fountain offered, when approached on the topic, "but somehow I just can't find it in my heart to approve of girl's meddling in affairs that seem to me to belong strictly to the men-folks. Of course I believe that something ought to be done about the present state of things at Mercer and I'm sure it must be very bad, and I admire the young women who have the courage and ability to try to reform it.

"But I still believe that woman's place is in the home," Miss Fountain opined, with a sweet gentle smile.

board as an independent, as nominated at the regular time. I shall support most heartily the candidates as named by The Cluster staff, the only group qualified to know the men best equipped to hold the positions."

MERCER STUDENTS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page 1) speakers for both the "liberals" and the "radicals".

Bouncers Watch

Under the peaceful eye of two burly sargeant-at-arms, Lamar Plunkett and E. V. Jordan, Furman Smith, Stanley Reese, and others became quite heated in their denunciations of the alleged coalition between the Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta fraternities, whom they claimed wanted faculty selection of Master Mercerian because they believed their candidates would stand a better chance in the race. In defending the accused combine, Archie Grinalds and George Cain stated that it had been formed to combat the underhand methods of the "liberal" faction, and to try to make politics on the campus cleaner. Other speeches both for and against the acceptance of the resolutions were featured by much mud-slinging and occasional verbal combats.

Following a counting of the vote, Mr. Grinalds pled fair and unbiased balloting in the coming elections. He was supported by Sam Overstreet, non-partisan, who proposed that from three to five candidates for Master Mercerian be selected by the faculty with the final choice of the one man left with the student body. Only about eight favored this plan.

To Ask Holidays

The assembly passed the recommendations by the Presidents club that The Cluster be governed by an editorial board of four, but also decided that nominations for the places be held open another twenty-four hours despite the fact that five candidates had already been named during the regular two weeks period of nomination which closed last Friday. To give the "liberal" faction time to run men of their own to oust their opponents from office was given as the reason for wishing the nominations held open, party leaders said. A motion sanctioning the petitioning of the proper authorities for a week of spring holidays next year was passed by a big majority just prior to adjournment. The motion was introduced by Hugh Kelly and amended by Archie Grinalds to the effect that if the holidays would necessitate a six-day school week, the plan would be dropped.

After the re-opening of the nominations for The Cluster board, "liberal" party leaders announced that their candidates for the positions would be Ed Adams, Dudley Wood, George Cain and Jimmie Etheridge. These will oppose the four named by The Cluster as the best suited for the places. Archie Grinalds, Ed Burch, Fred Shaw and Jimmie Etheridge are the staff's nominees.

MERCER NETMEN PRACTICE FOR TEAM

(Continued from page 1) Club to investigate ratings of the players are: Coleman Clark, Clarence Askew and Benning Grice.

Ullman Harden and Irvin Evans were members of last year's team. The team entered the state meet, defeated Oglethorpe in a match and lost a match to Emory in last year's matches.

BEARS PLAY FORT BENNING TODAY

(Continued from page 1) left for Columbus, it is likely that Stovall will be the choice for today's encounter. Fifteen men and the manager will make the trip to Fort Benning.

Following their tilt with Fort Benning the Bears will play Birmingham-Southern on April 17th and 18th. The games will be played at the Macon baseball park. The Birmingham-Southern team has won the last three games played and it is reported that the team is unusually strong. It is possible that games will be played with the Macon Peachers next week also.

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