

A MATTER OF INFORMATION

By Charles Cope

What football player has had more remarkable success with the "Grower" he has been using on his chest that, despite the cold weather, he has left his shirt more than half unbuttoned.

What professor shocked the optics of his students on Monday with a tie that even a Poker player would hesitate to wear?

III. Who placed an advertisement on the bulletin board stating that themes guaranteed to receive a grade of "B" or better would be written on short notice, and gave the telephone number of "Aunt Mollie's"?

IV. Is Chi Delta Psi, the atheist club on the campus, afraid to announce its formation and existence?

V. Does the B. S. U. really think that someday, somehow, everybody will actually read one of its letters and, even more miraculously, attend the Mercer Sunday School Class?

VI. Has the membership of the Greek Letter Association of Macon been reduced from twenty to two?

VII. Just what did certain chronic grippers have to say about the fight shown by our football team after the games Saturday?

VIII. How many Mercer students are going to Strange Interlude because they really want to see it, rather than to make an impression?

A GROWER FROM THE BEARLETTES

We are pleased, astonished, and somewhat tickled to note that our hash is being honored with the name "feature".

P. S. The greatest of these is astonishment.

Note on Etiquette: Dear Miss Marie Ross, Fannie Squerra, Ted E. Baer, or what have you; How can a coy young female whimsically refuse a chew of tobacco? One of our Co-eds recently went through an experience of this sort. She is painfully awaiting a reply. (I didn't do it, teacher!)

Personal to Mr. J. Shelburne: Co-eds wish to exchange chapel seats with young gentlemen in rear of chapel. Object: Not matrimony but heat. Cause: (Censored).

With apologies to O. O. McIntyre: Things we are proud of: co-eds who went out and made the dramatic club (director?) the undefeated and as yet unscathed on freshmen team.

—A Bearlette.

TRIBUNAL RAISES STUDENTS' IRE

(Continued from page 1)

Fifteen minute session, beginning after nine o'clock and adjourning about 9:15 o'clock.

Testimony brought out the fact that notice was not served upon defendant until 7 o'clock of the night court was to convene, and setting sheriff of court, Bob Bellew, who served notice, testified that he did not mention time of court's convening to defendant. A subpoena claimed to be similar to that served upon all defendants the year, and failing to have in any designated time, was introduced by defense counsel.

The case of Mercer university v. Obama was postponed until next Monday night, when defendant established that he was not served with a summons until, too late Monday to formulate a proper defense.

"Cotton" Harrison was fined \$5.00 for contempt of court when he failed to appear for the second time to answer a charge of failure to appear. The case may be revealed in the next issue.

RESPONSIBILITY OF FARM AID

(Continued from page 1)

diversification of crops, and a local market, for agricultural products, the Macon publisher claimed.

Pointing out that the farmers of the state have been raising cotton in Georgia for 93-4 cents per pound for the past 60 or 70 years, and selling it for 10 1-4 cents per pound; Mr. Anderson termed as "cotton slavery" the practice of the state in the past which has led to dependence upon cotton alone as the staple crop of the farm.

As an example of what can be done in the way of diversification, he showed that out of a \$375,000,000 crop in Georgia in 1929, only \$125,000,000 worth of it was in cotton.

The loss of actual money on the cotton crop has been made up through the years in more labor, the speaker averred. "We have been born poor and have never had any ambition to arrive at anything else," he said. "We have endured this economic slavery for years, we who profess to be scions of great ancestors."

Calling attention to the Birdseye Flour mills as having provided a local market for Georgia corn, Mr. Anderson contended that cities and towns, to have any excuse whatsoever for existing, must provide local markets for farm produce.

In this connection, he outlined the system obtaining in Colquitt county, where there are no idle farms, and in which, through the cooperation of farmers, bankers county agents, and townships, agriculture is highly intensified and each farmer is assured a local market for his crop at fair prices.

Mr. Anderson explained a proposed plan for close cooperation between bankers and county agents in loaning money to farmers with which to make a crop as a partial solution of the problem. The plan provides, bankers loan only what money is necessary to finance the actual crop, call upon the county agents to see that the farmer diversifies his crop as stipulated by contract, as well as intensify to the highest possible degree, and that bankers cut off any and all loans for failure on the part of the farmer to keep the terms of the contract.

The speaker made an appeal for county agents, and charged the students with the responsibility of exerting whatever influence might be theirs in securing a county agent for their home counties.

Banks which are so small that they cannot afford to work alone with a county agent can combine with other banks within a radius of 50 miles or more, and effect plans of crop supervision in this manner, the speaker pointed out.

"I believe that a great day is before us in Georgia," Mr. Anderson said in conclusion. "If each of us can realize the personal responsibility attached to solving our problem, perhaps the day will come when we shall have learned how to avoid depressions."

Mercer Alumnus Makes Final Talk At Student Meet

(Continued From Page 1)

Approximately three hundred students from Georgia attended this conference. Thirty-one Mercer students were present.

Mercer students appearing on the program were Lee Knowles, state B. S. U. president, and S. E. G. Chann, Mercer Chinese student. Knowles appeared on Friday night, and made the closing prayer Sunday afternoon. Chann spoke on "Some Products of Mission Work as Seen in Asia" Saturday morning.

With Walter Harvey, University of Florida, president of the Florida state B. S. U., and R. F. Downey, Southern Baptist seminary, and president Kentucky B. S. U. sitting

ating as presiding officers, the conference program began Thursday night, October 30, with a speech, "Christ, My Only Necessity" by Dr. R. G. Lee, Memphis, Tenn.

Stress Three Subjects

The program built jointly by students and leaders was around three subjects: Student Problems; World Missions; and Christian Citizenship. After the opening session, Thursday night, one day was devoted to each of the subjects, Student problems being discussed Friday, World Missions Saturday, and Christian Citizenship Sunday.

The features of the program were the launching of the Master's Minority Movement by Frank H. Leavell, south-wide student secretary, and daily devotions led by S. D. Gordon, New York city. Other speakers were: Dr. W. J. McClothlin president Furman university and Southern Baptist convention; Dr. William Russell Owen Asheville, N. C.; Dr. Harry Clark, president Judson college; Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Waco, Tex.; Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, Athens, Dr. John L. Lake, China; John W. MacDonald, director "Borden of Yale Mission", New Haven, Conn.; and Dr. Eugene Sallee, Richmond, Va.

Hold Informal Reception

Fred Forrester, captain Mercer football team, 24 now of Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, North Worth, Tex. was one of the student speakers. Other students speaking were: E. B. Dorier, Mercer alumnus, now of Southern Baptist Seminary; W. Herschell Ford, Wake Forest college and winner of southwide prize essay contest, '29; Charles Hudson, Vanderbilt university, winner Tennessee oratorical league contest, '30; Miss Lucille Knight, North Carolina college for Women and president North Carolina B. S. U.; Douglas Rae, William Jewell college, president Missouri state B. S. U.; Mary Rust, Rice institute Houston, Tex.

J. Fred Schofield, assisted by George Wilson, Indian baritone, Albuquerque, N. M. and students from Southern colleges led the conference music.

An informal reception with southwide Baptist secretaries receiving was held at the Biltmore hotel Saturday night.

Peeler Hardware Co.
SPORTING GOODS

PERSONS

BEFORE YOU PURCHASE

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR TWO PANTS SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$25 and UPWARDS

Herbert Smart Clothing Co. CHERRY STREET

Ask Any Smart Co-ed

Where's the best place to buy:

HOSE GLOVES Smart Frocks Hand Bags Toiletries

and she'll say—

J. C. PENNEY Company, Inc.

SAT. MON. *USE REGISTERED*



Miracle Stars of Radio in Their First Picture

AMOS 'N' ANDY in CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

OPEN 9:30 A. M. TILL 1 P. M. 10c & 25c

CAPITOL

DIXIE Supreme ICE CREAM
MACON, GA. PHONE 8511-2

"BAMBY BREAD"
Central Georgia Baking Company
"The Home of Quality"
216 Cotton Ave.

Health For Mercer Meltons
Groceries and Fresh Meats
200 Montpelier Ave. Phone 4038

MERCERIANS DRINK



Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES

MACON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Phone 287 420 Oak St.

Forget to Write Home This Week-end?
A Telegram will be There in an Hour

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

A Telegram May be Sent Anywhere in Georgia For Twenty-five Cents

GEORGE CAIN, MERCER AGENT

One will always stand out



MILDER and BETTER TASTE

they Satisfy

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.