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You don't come to Mercer to get answers to questions from members of the faculty, but to get as many plausible hypotheses as you can assimilate. If there's anything that should blow a man down it is the multitudinous flux of things. Nothing is fixed.

CHEER, BOYS CHEER

LIGHTS flashed on the Mercer campus Monday night—and back of the hand that turned the switch was the weight of several years of Cluster editorializing. Lights on the campus became the old standby of harassed editors who had run dry of something to write about, and their efforts will make it possible for nocturnal jaunts to be undertaken without risk of life and limb. In short, as Mr. Micawber would say, we can now see where we are going.

With an ear to the ground and an eye to the future—a difficult position to be in, we admit—The Cluster expects advantages in the new campus lighting system not immediately apparent to the casual observer. For several years the administration has sought the aid of the student body in lining up prospective students from their home towns. The efforts of the Powers That Be to make the campus more livable will find results in renewed enthusiasm of the present student body for Mercer, and this enthusiasm will prove infectious when the student goes back to the old home town.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS COMING

Other improvement projects are on the way. The Cluster has been informed. During the Spring holidays several of the buildings on the campus will be renovated, and freshened up with paint and other trimmings. The walk in front of Sherwood hall will be relaid with smooth concrete instead of the irregular paving blocks which now offer a stumbling block to unwary feet. The quiet devotion of the Mercer Auxiliary to the esthetic sensibilities of the student body in their steady labors to landscape the campus so that it will be in harmony is beginning to show its effect.

The courageous effort of the administration to make Mercer a more livable place may mean that Old Man Depression has been knocked in the head for good. There may be the effect of a financial depression hanging on, but the mental depression has lifted. In tune with the new spirit of a Greater Mercer, the editor expects to do less viewing with alarm and more pointing with pride.

GOOD ADVERTISEMENT

A LOCAL radio amateur's club has been dickering with the Administration for permission to use the radio control room in the top of the chapel, recently vacated by WMAZ when that concern moved their transmitter to Bellevue. Results of negotiations have thus far been without success, it is understood.

There is probably an excellent reason why Macon's amateurs should not be allowed to take over the control room and build a powerful short wave station on the campus. The Cluster, however, believes that such a station would more than justify its existence as an advertising medium for the university. Short wave broadcasting is meeting with increasing popularity all over the world, and the establishing of a powerful short wave set on the campus would attract the attention, not only of amateurs in the United States, but in every corner of the globe where short wave radio broadcasting reaches.

OFF THE RECORD

By JUNIOR

This little incident deserves a lot of space; so bear with me. Last week-end Opie (Dog, Fleabitten) Gilbert dated a little co-ed from Georgia in the blind. Petite, red-haired, given to snickers Virgie McGahey listened to arrange Maryle McClellan's brief introduction breathlessly. As fast as her 4 feet, 10 inches of body would carry her, impressed Miss McGahey rushed to blind date Gilbert's side. Befuddled was woman-hater Gilbert at his dates remark, "Oh, a six foot MAN!" Preliminaries over, onetime woman hater Gilbert settled down to light repartee with Augusta bred (see Dirt column, Jan. 5) Virgie. Said Virgie in awesome tones, "You're so big and stwong." Not satisfied with this, part-time putronizer of Costa's Ice Cream Parlor McGahey next termed grim-faced Opie "bwodway" "because your shoulders are so bwod." Teamed together for a try at the Continental (see Dirt Column, Oct. 19) blind dates Gilbert and McGahey found it too tame. For the first time, Mercer students saw Gilbert and Virgie go through routine of "Tatnall Square Stomp" and "Graham Shuffle." Said football player Gilbert moping his brow, "Every child should be taught the shuffle. Why, no one taught it to me. It was spontaneous." Refusing to comment upon the "Tatnall Stomp" cute Miss McGahey smiled coyly at her dates big, broad, stwong shoulders. Alarmed were College Hill soda boys as Virgie emerged from the floor of the car to give her order. When asked for his opinion of the whole affair the next day, gruff, good-looking Opie refused to talk. Returned unclaimed were Dirt Columns letters for opinions to Bradwell Hall resident McGahey. Delighted were McClellan, Lee, Porter, Allen, and Thwaite with the events of history making night of March 2nd.

The trees on campus are putting out . . . A little note of advice: When walking under sugar-berry trees on campus, nonchalantly reach in hip pocket, draw out handkerchief, and spread said handkerchief over head. A look at the handkerchief after passage under tree will convince student of wisdom of act. In other words, the robins are here. . . . Jake Trommerhauser was in town over the week-end, stomping around his old grounds out on Boulevard. . . . After a big bust-up, Wesleyan's Anne Griffin and Mercer's Alan Matthews are more in love than ever. . . . Edith Beeland, who get's my vote as Wesleyan's prettiest, writes Roger Dodd's name on her date slips. . . . Shadow Sleep takes

COMPLIMENTS OF DIXIE DAIRIES

THE GREEK WORLD

By Ed Bernd

At last we've found something about the band signed for the Little Commencement dances. It originated at the University of Southern California, where the head, Jack Sterns, and most of the members were students. They played on the west coast for three or four years before coming east. During the past winter, the orchestra has played for dances at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and other big schools in the east. For a while, Jack Sterns and his orchestra were featured at the Roseland Ballroom in New York city.

Before playing for the Mercer dances, the orchestra will fill engagements at Clemson, Furman, and other schools in the Carolinas. After the performance here, they will go to Memphis, where they will be at the Seminole night club.

Jack Sterns is the head of the band and plays the piano. George Gilleland leads the band, plays several instruments, and is featured in vocal roles. Of course, they have a featured woman vocalist, Hazel Bently. In all, the band boasts five singers.

Last week, we omitted the name of Tom Flournoy from the list of Phi Delta Theta initiates. Flournoy was initiated at the same time as Will Johnson in the arts school, and his home is in Fort Valley.

to dish washing at Julia Saunders (better known as Button) house to get in good with mama Saunders. . . . Tutt Rainey can't get Mary off his mind. . . . Beastly is at it again with Peggy, of Lane fame. . . . With lights on campus, the big complaint now is, "Now there's no place to go." . . . Congratulations to Gladys Holder. Under her guidance, Dean Jr. attended his first dance last Friday.

The ATO's are planning a smoker to celebrate their Founders Day. It will be the Monday after the holidays, and at the ATO house.

If we could get more fraternity news, this column would gladly print it. If anything happens among the fraternities that rates appearing in print, turn it in to the Cluster office or the writer, and we will be only too glad to see that it is published.

The SAE's celebrated their Founders day with a banquet at the Maxsee last night. It was a large affair, with a number of Macon alumni attending.

The first female college organized in the United States was Salem College, established at Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1785 by the Moravians.

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The legislature of Texas has killed a resolution which would have given former Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray a professorship at the University of Texas (Austin). They did admit, however, that he is a "profound thinker."