

Collegiate Whirl

By Harry Dismukes

The University of Minnesota is offering a course in etiquette in order to start its students on the road to social smoothness.

A GENTLEMAN DEFINED

A man who is clean both inside and outside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is considerate of men, women, and old people, who is too brave to lie; too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs.

—Exchange.

"DEES"

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B".
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A "D" comes easily and yet,
It isn't easy to forget.
"D's" are made by fools like me
While only brains could make a "B".

—Junior Collegian.

Old Version: It's a great life if you don't weaken.
New Version: One gets a taste of life if one weakens.
Or: It's a great life if your "don'ts" weaken.

—Exchange.

Man's faults are many,
Women have but two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

—Colonade.

Men are more curious than women, insist co-eds in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Northwestern University. Here's how they prove it:

They painted a barrel, labeled it "DANGER," and placed it on the campus. For one hour hidden Zetas kept tab, counting 106 men and 24 women who stepped off the sidewalk to peer inside.

WITH THE GREEKS

The Kappa Sig house will be open all week-end.

After tonight's dance the A.T.O.'s will have an informal banquet at the New Yorker.

The Pi Kappa Phi's are having a banquet tonight at the New Yorker for alumni, brothers, pledges, and their dates. Last Monday night the members and pledges of the chapter were entertained at a seated dinner given them by Dr. B. P. Richardson at his home on Orange street.

The S.A.E.'s announce the initiation of Russell Reid, Macon, and Warwick Norris, Louisville, Kentucky, and the pledging of Alfred Lowe, Macon.

The Phi Delt's are having open house during intermission of the dance tonight for alumni, brothers, pledges, and their dates.

New Markets For Farm Products

By Lee S. Trimble

Executive Vice-President and Manager Chamber of Commerce
Macon, Georgia

Restore ownership of land by developing markets for farm products.

This oft expressed idea has been heard so much that one begins to shy away from it as a sound principle which misses realization because of the snares which invariably upset marketing plans.

The Farm Chemurgic Council of Dearborn, Michigan, is restating this principle and is also offering a commercially profitable method of bringing the market to the farm instead of trying to solve the puzzle of shipping perishable produce to a distant market.

Its method is that of mixing farm produce, in a plant near the farm, with chemicals that convert them into articles that are used by industry.

By these methods, plants are now turning out finished materials on a profitable basis. There is room for expansion. Processes that are now being carried on are: Georgia pines are being turned into paper; Georgia sweet potatoes are converted into starch; oil from southern grown tung nuts is replacing that imported from abroad and substituting for linseed oil; surplus grains are changed into power alcohol.

Leaders in the chemical and industrial life of the nation who have achieved these ends, after more than 15 years of experimentation, will be in Macon to address the Georgia Chemurgic Conference April 9th and 10th. A state-wide attendance is expected with good representation from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida.

TO THOSE CONCERNED

Reports made this week on the Mercer campus are to the effect that a ministerial student, and prospective fraternity member has been told by a member of the faculty that he will have a better chance of getting a pastorate next year if he does not join a fraternity. Without investigating the authenticity or accuracy of this report, the Cluster would like to make comments on the situation as it seems to be. But first let it be understood that we believe the faculty member concerned to be too broad-minded and too sensible to hold such views as he is said to hold. We will be glad to print a written statement from him to the effect that the report is false.

Several months ago a junior ministerial student pledged the local chapter of a fraternity and is now ready to be initiated. But recently he has been told, the report states, that if he does not become a fraternity man, he will have much better chances of being assigned to a pastorate, a job almost essential to students studying that type of work. Might we ask why a ministerial student should have such a threat over his head? There are many outstanding pastors over the state of Georgia who are alumni of Mercer fraternities. Have the standards of the fraternity memberships degraded so much today that a minister should not be a greek-letter man? Without jumping to conclusions, could this be one of the reasons why ministerial students at Mercer are largely non-frat men? The Cluster cannot believe conditions can be in such a deplorable state.

KNICK-KNACKS

A typical example of the response of the Mercer student body to various proposals and programs has been shown this week by the number of students taking an interest in the Cluster's attempt at a service to the students themselves—namely the second-hand book column. Not one out of every fifty students enrolled here desired to run a notice about their books. True, we did not expect a whole-hearted response—not from the Mercer student body—but even notices from one-fourth of the students would have been gratifying. We ask the question, What is the cause of this lack of interest on the part of the students? Not concentration on lessons, we believe.

Although the general consensus of student opinion as expressed elsewhere in this issue is that the repeal of the liquor amendment in Georgia will have no effect on Mercer students, the recent Literary Digest article stating there has been a boom in college drinking is not to be ignored. The news magazine conducted a poll of college presidents and students (more accurate than the recent presidential poll, we hope) and found that drinking among college students has increased where repeal has taken place.

Now, the Georgia repeal law provides that liquors shall be sold in packages which cannot be opened or drunk on the dealers' premises. College students cannot drink in dormitories or fraternity houses, so the automobile, under the repeal law, would be their choice. And therein lies the most danger—automobiles and liquor simply do not mix. Should the Digest theory apply to Mercer, we might ask the administration to take definite action against any student arrested for drunken driving.

THE MERCER CLUSTER

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KUDOS

Tulane's new president is Rufus Carrollton Harris, who was the class of '17 at Mercer and was Dean of the Law School 1926-1929. Glenn Hasty, '26, is registrar at the same school.

Dr. B. P. Richardson has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Leipzig, as well as B.Pd., Ph.B., and B.S. degrees. He holds a diploma from a conservatory of music and is a graduate of a school of Expression. He has studied boxing, Indian Clubs, fencing, and physical education. Dr. Richardson has taught in addition to chemistry, German, French, and biology. Few students know that he can tap dance, but he once did such a number on his college glee club program.

Radiators that are heated by gas will be installed in the Harman library. To insure safety from the formation of gas pockets, fire and asbestos linings for equal distribution of temperature have been built.

It is reported that Porter Hall will seat 2,000 people.

William Heard Kilpatrick, '91, professor of philosophy of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, told Dr. Gordon Singleton as they dined together in New Orleans last month that he hopes to visit the Mercer campus soon. 10,000 educators signed a petition at New Orleans asking Columbia not to force Dr. Kilpatrick into retirement. A rule at Columbia has it that when a professor reaches the age of 65, he retires from active professorship.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By Marvin Cox

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Often we hear it said that college politicians and extra-curricula honorees waste time in pursuing the outside goals. We hear that college politicians seldom follow through when they are graduated, despite their glowing achievements of college days.

Present today in Washington is a former college politician who has disproved the old, familiar calamity howl on this subject. He was president of his class at the University of Indiana; editor of the college newspaper; and the recipient of additional extra-curricula honors. He made Phi Beta Kappa, but he definitely went after outside honors and succeeded in obtaining them.

In after years, this ex-college politician, became dean of the University of Indiana Law School; National Commander of the American Legion; and, in January he completed a four-year term as governor of Indiana. Now he is in Washington making ready for his departure for the Philippines where he will be High Commissioner at a salary of \$18,000 a year, plus a handsome palace which is furnished for use as the High Commissioner's residence.

In 1940 the former class officer and college editor may be a strong contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. Whether he reaches the Presidency or not, he will have a highly successful political career.

So it would seem, that college politicians sometime follow through and apply the knowledge they acquired in college elections to the tasks on the outside.

This man is Paul McNutt. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Indiana in 1913 and after that was graduated in law at Harvard.

Uncle Sam has done rather well by students in the flood area. Allocation of \$106,460 has been made to youthful flood sufferers. \$71,160 of this amount is earmarked for student aid. These funds to enable high school and college students to continue their studies. The flood disaster so seriously impaired their families' resources, many instances, that without outside help they would have had to quit school. More than \$38,000 will go to college students and \$32,000 to students attending high school.

Cheerful note for students: During December and January more than 9,000 jobs for young people were obtained in private business industry through the Junior Employment Service which is maintained by the National Youth Administration. About 64 per cent of the number were between 18 and 21 years of age; 22 per cent were under 18; and 14 per cent were between the ages of 21 and 25. Seven per cent of the young people who found jobs were from relief families, the remaining 93 per cent being non-relief applicants who took advantage of this service to find employment.

There are 48 offices of the Junior Employment Service in various cities throughout the country. Young people in need of jobs, or to need them, may register with this outfit and receive in final employment.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Young novelists must have the exacting kind of courage necessary to endure isolation. Radios, automobiles, telephones, new books and magazines are wolves in sheep's clothing." Josephine Lawrence, author of "Years Are So Long" offers Columbia University novelist to-be her "more hermit-more success" formula.

We are what we are, not because of what we've been able to squeeze out of the world, but because of what we've been able to put back to the world." The University of Southern California's Dean of public administration William B. Henley tells us what's what about ourselves.

"Most students at Stanford don't use their minds at all. They just jiggle them a little each day, and then turn to more important things." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University expresses his "jiggling." That should be juggling.