

MUSIC

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BLUE-BARRON offers the only recording made so far of "Night Must Fall" and it is a 20-30 version. But on the reverse he really does a fine job with that new favorite "Then Came the Rain." It's just an average recording.

"Wishing" finds a new recorder this week in RUSS MORGAN. His band is good but still stands behind GLENN MILLEE with this particular number. ORIN TUCKER made a good recording of this song awhile back.

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PAUL WHITEMAN
Three Little Fishes
Now and Then

RECORD DEPARTMENT

Editor Names Cluster Staff

The 1939-40 executive Cluster staff will be the largest in several years, it was revealed this week.

Thirteen students compose the personnel. Enlargement was effected in order to obtain greater efficiency, editors stated. The assignments are temporary and do not imply a year's term, according to Editor Billy Geaslin.

The two managing editors will be Clyde Calhoun and Annie White Jones, both of whom have been on the paper staff for three years. Calhoun has served as news editor during the current year, is a member of the Newspaper Club and a member-elect of Sigma Upsilon national writers fraternity. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. Jones is also a member of the Newspaper Club and received a Cluster key at chapel exercises today for outstanding reportorial work during the past year. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

The complete staff, with the exception of sports assignments is as follows: feature editor, Harry Goldgar; fraternity editor, Eleanor Bethes; assistant, fraternity editor, Virginia Webb; news editor, John Couric; assistant news editor, Thomas Parker; circulation manager, Adel Jones; exchange editor, Caroline Adams; business manager, Tucker Calloway; advertising manager, Ernest Baskin, and columnists, John Hogan, Thomas Parker.

SOFTBALL

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a master-pleas allowing only five hits again. The victors had their big inning this time in the third when they batted in nine scores. Grady Gillen had a good day at the plate, getting two hits in four trips.

This season's softball league was by far the most spirited and valuable of any in the past. Each team from the first place to the last place entered into the spirit of the activity in just the proper way. There were remarkably few fouls. Coach Joe Dougherty can be congratulated himself on having put intra-school softball on the map at Mercer.

RAK

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KAPPA SIGMA
J. Maxwell Bensch, Wooded, Ontario, Canada, was initiated last Wednesday night.

New officers for next year are: president, Trammel Shi; vice-president, Russell Davidson; second vice-president, James Pilcher; secretary, Ben Watkins; treasurer, Pierce Anderson; Pan-Hellenic representatives, Russell Davison and Cloud Morgan; guards, Mickey Bensch and Nathan Nolan; chaplain, Hugh Hodges. Barge Shi was elected Alpha Beta representative to the National Conclave to be held the latter part of August in Glacier National Park, Montana.

PHI MU

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In the windows on either side of the orchestra will be baskets of carnations, the sorority flower, tied with rose and white ribbons.

Marjorie Reid, president of the chapter and her date, Willis Conger, will begin the lead-out just before intermission. During intermission Marjorie Reid will hold open house at her home on Hill Crest Avenue for Phi Mu and their dates.

Members of Phi Mu sorority will wear white and their dates will wear dark trousers and white coats.

FACULTY

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\$200 for next year. The teams have operated on a budget of \$90 during the current season and members of the squads entered into a voluntary agreement to defray traveling expenses "out of their own pockets," it was learned.

Acting on a petition presented by Elmo Draughon, president-elect of the senior class, and Johnny Mattox, retiring head of the class, the committee decided to place the sale of freshman caps and ties in the hands of the 1940 senior group. Individual students formerly were given this privilege, it was stated. E. C. Soudar, Jr., Macon, was re-appointed to the post of business manager of the class club. An assistant will be named in the fall, Dr. Carver said.

TO A GOLDFISH

Joy to thee O tiny navigator of the bowl. Golden gleamers, thy fins the limpid waters cleave. Swims contentedly, I pray, around thy glassy shoal. For soon a gulping sophomore will thee of life bereave. --Wylie Davis

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NEWS

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Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the Saturday morning round table session. The luncheon which follows will be presided over by the newly elected president and the Cobb County Times award for outstanding editorial accomplishment presented.

Seymour Tells Journalists To Look For Ideas

By John Couric
J. C. Seymour, field manager of the Georgia Press Association, and members and visitors of the Newspaper Club Tuesday night that to be successful in newspaper work "you've got to look for what we call ideas—ideas that will do somebody some good."

The speaker was introduced by George D. W. Burt, executive editor of the Macon Telegraph and Evening News. Mr. Seymour spoke on Looking Ahead in Journalism.

"Competition for jobs is becoming keener and keener," Mr. Seymour told the Mercer journalism students. "There are just as many jobs," he said, "but these jobs require us to think more and more original." Besides original thoughts and ideas the speaker emphasized the necessity of imitating new trends and ideas of others "to keep from getting stale." He cited the shoppers' columns as a trend in journalism which still lacks development over the country. The possibilities in classified ad selling and church publicity were also pointed out.

"A man is his own master in newspaper work," Mr. Seymour said. "He accomplishes what he thinks he can. The way to success the speaker pointed out, is to learn how to do something and have the gumption to do it."



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