

LEM LIBEL

Charlie T. thinks Sunshine is fine . . . What about C. Edwards?
 The Beast has changed to a Beauty since he entered law school, please check those ties!
 Cutest couple of the week . . . Fran Clements and John Lee.
 The inevitable triangle—Zinn, can't you make up your mind? W. O. and Walter Lee wonder—
 "Hot Lips" Holmes is still on a rampage—Watch out, girls!
 Oh, it's a shame the ATO's put that pin on B. Lee, isn't it, Hugh Cheek?
 Buck complains when he has to wait for Nell, but we notice he keeps coming back for more.
 In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to—
 Laura Shannon (Ray Wilkinson)
 Ethel Mintz (Dickie Hudson)
 Joyce Hobey (Bubber Stevens)
 Betty McIvers (John Wahl)
 Congratulations!
 Have you noticed the way Ham Kellam looks at Lou J. . . . Love?
 Little Nellie Kinan has her troubles . . . Ed. H., Joe I., Harold S., and Kenneth L., to name a few . . .
 Jinx W., and Red M., seemed to be having a big time at the Chi O. dance . . . Yep, we agree, Red she is cute.
 We hate to leave such notables as Agga and Dubba out, but tell us . . . what happened to your love-life? Just curious . . .
 Margie B. and Sam M. dash for one of the little parlors at M.E.P. every night . . . Gosh—
 Someone please tell Bob Pender that the girls think he is tall, dark, and oh so handsome . . .
 Alleen Jones likes men, just any man will do.
 Spivey can't seem to make any time with Miss Lee . . . Don't worry 'bout it, Bob, you aren't the first one . . .
 Home town boy loses out to Walter Watson. What about it, Mary Horne?
 Joe Davis tries so hard. Please, won't someone give him a break . . .
 Everyone is watching Peggy P. and E. B. Will this be another Collins affair?
 Flash!! "Legs" Latham and Paugie Bowen dating again . . .
 Ruth and D. D.—Massey and Otis—still going strong after all these months . . .
 It's a pity Harry Cheeves is all tied up with "home-town affairs." He has a new car too . . .
 Yes, Nita has gotten another one (man, that is). Charles H. seems to be the favored one these days.
 Hey Lover Boy Crudup! Who is this Van we hear so much about? Does Rosa know . . . ?
 Goady T. seems to have at last mastered the Conga . . . What about it Leonard?

Ramblin'

By Charlie McDaniel

The Inter-fraternity Council voted last week to outlaw flowers at both of the dances in the spring commencement group. It is certainly a welcomed policy to all the gentlemen and possibly the ladies will not object too much. This step was taken after hearing reports from most of the other large schools in our vicinity, all of which have already adopted the "no-flowers" policy.
 Incidentally, the new president of Inter-frat is Charlie Tennille, who handles the situation well. The Council will remain in session the summer quarter and the Kappa Sigs will have their turn at the presidency.
 The political campaigns of the two parties brought to our campus a new bit of life. Neither party put on a very spectacular campaign and I am told that it was not comparable to some which have previously taken the campus. It was most interesting to note just how the campaigns did affect some of the students—I guess a few of us are really politicians at heart anyway. The new officers have been elected and we should all strive with them to make Mercer, a greater Mercer.
 One of the most interesting programs to appear on our campus was the concert of Mr. Pursley. This type of a program is what Mercer students really enjoy and it is the hope of many of us that similar ones may be planned in the future.
 Ramblin' Round: Have you noticed the absence of the chapel tower windows? Watch them for a surprise—or have you already heard? . . . The Chi Omega Chapel program gave all of us a laugh . . .
 There is now a plaque placed in the library in gratitude to Blue Key for the lighting facilities . . . Kappa Phi Kappa initiated twelve men into their order last week . . . How long will it take some people to learn that cotton street clothes are not considered correct for semi-formal affairs? . . . so they say . . . The softball season is in its stride now . . . Did you notice the young lady our friend Jim Christian escorted to the ALT dance? . . . See you next week.

AMUCK and ANON

By Jim Cowan

"Do not worry; you will pass de course!" This expression has been attributed by some to Miss Joe Ellen Cureton, instructor in languages, and by others to Monsieur Robert DuPouey, oddly enough another instructor in languages. Also, there has been some conflict of opinion between the Cureton and DuPouey students as to whether it is "de course" or "ze course." But no matter, the saying has gained widespread popularity, not only among the pupils of Miss Cureton and Monsieur DuPouey, but among those of professors far more experienced in giving F's than either of them ever thought of being.
 At first, this phrase seemed to be only a reassurance that "all things work together for good for those who wait," "or everything will come out right in the end." (I haven't figured out, yet, whether that means "right in the end" or "right in the end.") Lately, however, an air of over-confidence seems to be replacing that of simple faith in one's abilities. Are we to understand, Miss Cureton and Monsieur DuPouey, from your oft quoted statement that we need really never open a book? That by merely attending the class meetings minus five cuts for boot-licking and three for apple-polishing, we can learn all we actually have to learn? That being the case, this brain factory, fondly known among the more irreverent circles as "Tattnall Tech," need never cause anyone, even physical education majors, one moment of anxiety. We can all allow ourselves to be lulled out of our sense of responsibility and content ourselves with flocks of extra-curricular activations which will doubtless bore us to tears, but which will, after all, add one more little line under our pictures in next year's Cauldron. I might even be permitted to indulge in the fancy that writing stuff like this is more important than poring over obsolete French verba. (Now, of course, it actually is to me, but that is not the purpose of this article. The purpose, gullible reader, as you shall soon see, is to impress the Dean with my willingness to work hard by satirizing people who don't!)

Let us suppose that all quarter long we have comforted ourselves with a smug Pepsodent smile and a toothy "Do not worry; you will pass de course!" Then on finals just watch who's amuck with conviction, or is it conflicted with amuck, as some maniacal instructor asks "What is the purpose of God, Major Connell, and Joe Hazel," "Discuss the Venora Congress or write a five hundred word essay on 'How to tell the English twins apart,'" or "True or false: The New Deal was based on false premises, but principles set forth in Wordsworth's 'Ode on the Imitations of Immortality' are sound."
 Do you remember in that hours tarde that they have cautioned us against mental fatigue promising us passing grades for our complacency? Nay, not so! They are anon with forgetfulness; either that or they are forgetful with anon. "Do not worry," we gaily teach each other, "you will pass de course . . . one of these quarters!"

STUDENT WIVES ARE PLANNING NEW CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

The wives of Mercer Students and married women students of Mercer are invited to attend the first formal meeting of the new "Wives Club" now in the process of organization at Mercer. This group will meet on Tuesday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty-Trustee Room. The Mercer Auxiliary, sponsors of the club, announce that the meeting has been called to appoint a nominating committee for the election of officers.
 The Club, now in the process of formation, has held three meetings. A number of women students and

wives met in the Faculty-Trustee Room last Friday at 4:00 p.m. as guests of the Auxiliary. The occasion was a social; those present were introduced to the wives of the faculty.
 At their May 6 meeting, members of the proposed club will discuss a program of activity. Suggestions have been made by various married women students and by students' wives as to the nature of the type of activities to be undertaken by the club. A name, "Mercer Junior Auxiliary" has been suggested, but has yet to be selected by those now organizing the first formal meeting. Opportunities for service and friendship are many. In proposing the formation of the club, the idea of the club serving as a meeting place for the wives and married women students at Mercer has been foremost. The sponsors of the proposed

club encourage the married student to take this copy of the Cluster home with him so that his wife can see the proposed idea of a "wives" (and married women students) club." It is hoped by the sponsors of the organization that the student wives will come to the May 6 meeting prepared to present their ideas for a club of this nature. It has been suggested that the club might be both a social and service organization. Interesting study programs treating with marriage, prenatal care and feeding of the expectant mother and baby; discussion groups on modern social, economic, political, and ethical problems led by an authority in the field, would prove interesting to those who desire to be well-informed in those areas.

QUIZ 'N QUOTE

By Cecile Paul

QUESTION: Do you think that it is really better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?
 MADGE FURR, Senior, Macon, Ga.—No. A person who has lost in love is apt to become bitter toward life. The sense of loss that he has is greater than the original sense of gain, and it is much greater than any sense of lack that the person, who has never loved at all might feel.
 ANTHONY SHIPPS, Sophomore, Macon, Ga.—I think it's better to have loved a short girl if you've never loved a tall one.
 SARA NORMAN, Senior, Tignall, Ga.—Yes, I think it's better to have loved, even if you have lost, because it helps you to understand other people. The person who has experienced the feeling of love himself is more sympathetic with others.
 WILLARD CHASON, Sophomore, Cairo, Ga.—No. A person who has loved and lost ends up in the same boat, anyway. He will remember only the "lost" and not the "love." Is it not better to have an innocent mind, than one beclouded with weird, exaggerated, imaginative nightmares?

CLARICE PHILLIPS, Sophomore, New Orleans, La.—Yes, because love is an experience that increases the capacity of a person for love, and if he loves again (which he probably will if he only takes the opportunity, he can love more profitably. Each failure should make the person bigger in some way. Disillusionments have the power to strengthen, if we allow them to.
 FAITH LEWIS, Sophomore, LaGrange, Ga.—Well, the tragic part of loving and losing is the fact that some people may never love again; thus there is an empty place in their heart, which once was filled by the person they love. However, if they can learn to love again, their second love will be much deeper than the first.
 MARY EMMA WRIGHT, Junior, Macon, Ga.—Yes, if you've loved and lost, you knew some of the happiness at least. That old story about not wanting things you haven't had is false.
 CARLISLE MINTER, Sophomore, Eastman, Ga.—I don't know. It's fun to love—but it sure hurts to lose. I guess the safest thing would be to stick to the numbers, but I wouldn't want to do that forever either.

MISS LUTTRELL, Macon, Ga.—I think it is much better never to have loved at all. If you have loved and lost, you know how much you have missed, but if you have never loved at all, you don't know what you have missed.

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