

LEM LIBEL

Sally and Bill and studying seem to fit together fine. Wonder if Gene can be worked in somewhere?

Nell seems to have deserted the SAE's for the Kappa Sig's. How about Jim these days?

Mary Steel evidently likes the name Steel, eh Hugh? Wonder if the Navy and Florida are still occupying her heart?

Has Parks deserted Mercer, or vice versa, since his date for the Kappa Sig dance came from 'ye olde high school?

Dot Sanders, seems to be confused with a certain Jackie—sometimes. Harold S. obviously knows which is which, however.

Our blessings on such old reliables as:

- June and Jimmy
- Riley and Butch
- Pal and Tommy
- Paula and Arthur
- Alice and Pop
- Sarah and Billy

Ruth Baker really seems to have hooked Ray Avery—pin and all. Wesleyan still leads for some people . . . Baldwin, Speck, John, Andy, etc.

Here's hoping Ruth and D. D. will have clear sailing from here on. W. O. looked mighty lonesome the other afternoon Zinn. Goatie was working on the situation, though.

Why, oh why, can't we get these BDK boys more interested in the local talent.

Congratulations ALT's on your new sponsor—Jean Flagin. She's a swell gal and we know will be a great sponsor.

Seen this week—Fran Clements and Don Beaty. It's a woman's privilege to change her mind, you know.

Ethel Mae and Luther really are enjoying things these days. Sure it's still just a "best friend" act for Jimmy?

Have we been missing something or is it really true about Elvie K. and Bob Gardner?

Joyce and Bob really like getting back to nature. How's Baconsfield these days?

Ralph C. and his eternal triangle—always a different one—Lillian Moye and "Legs" Lathem.

Watch out Martha A. Dating frat brothers is mighty confusing sometimes.

Rings just seem to be inevitable in the spring. Congrats to Joe M. and Celeste. She's a swell gal, Joe.

Elaine W., we think you'd better buy a date book. People who are already dated up for the next three months are bound to get in mix-ups once in a while, aren't they Mel and Ralph?

Orchids from Tech men are good for a girl's morale. Kinnett, Lathem, and Nat reported a wonderful time at the Kappa Sig dance.

Among those seen together quite frequently are: Kitty C. and Lee O.; Shirley D. and Hoyt B.; Claire M. and Bud B.

Andy Andrews has become famous out at Wesleyan for his long delays while making "Quick trips"—how did you explain that Andy?

Nat Blossom's party line is something terrific. Ask any of the guys.

QUIZ 'N QUOTE

By Cecile Paul

Question—What would be your ideal summer vacation? (and what are your plans for this summer?)

Ed Atkinson, sophomore, Baxley, Ga.: To go to California, because I have been there before, and I think it's ideal. Besides, I have some friends there. My actual plans for this summer are to attend the University of Mexico—if I can find a place to stay down there.

Phoebe Gragg, sophomore, Bainbridge, Ga.: To go home and have a good time—and that's what I plan.

Nonwood Waterhouse, junior, Macon: To have absolutely nothing to do—unless I could go back overseas for the summer. I would enjoy going back to Africa and India. I met some nice people over there whom I'd like very much to see again. However, my real plans include coming to summer school at Mercer.

Martha Powell, sophomore, Macon: I surely wouldn't want to come to school? I would like to travel over the Southwestern United States. My plans for the summer are uncertain as yet.

Anthony Shippe, sophomore, Macon: I'd go to Shanghai if I had lots of money. I can't remember what I liked about it, but I was there a few days after the war, and it looked like good duty. If I didn't have lots of money, I'd just as soon go to Memphis. My plans are to go to Milledgeville to work and do some research. I'm very much interested in psychology, because I saw "Seventh Veil," "Dark Mirror," and "The Locket." However I didn't see "Spellbound," so I must go to Milledgeville to complete my education in that line.

Albert Atkinson, freshman, Macon: Living and working on the Home Mission field would be ideal.

Ramblin'

By Charlie McDaniel

The presence of a number of high school seniors on our campus offers to us a splendid opportunity. The various state high school meets bring together much of the high school "cream" and we certainly have a chance to advertise our school if we but will take advantage of it. Mercer could use a full time publicity director and under his guidance, a program could be established to utilize these opportunities. In the meantime, it is our individual responsibility to be friendly and cordial to all visitors on our campus.

There are many various activities which are scheduled on the school calendar each week. Some of these items are possibly of more importance than others and it is often the policy to postpone meetings of some organizations to avoid conflicts. There is one activity, the dramatics department, which has not cooperated in the slightest. The leaders in the department require attendance every night in the week—regardless of what other activities are scheduled. I hear that some students have had to cancel every other activity recently to attend play practice under threat of severe penalties. Needless to say they have taken an oath never again to sign up for a Mercer play. Realizing that regular practice is a necessity, it is still difficult to understand this lack of cooperation.

Announcement was recently made by Governor M. E. Thompson of the appointment to the State Veterans' Activities Committee of our own Vice-President, Major George Connell. We should all be honored that such an appointment should be made of one of our own number. Congratulations—Major Connell.

Ramblin' Round: Recent A.L.T. elections placed Elton Wall as the incoming prexy . . . Ray Wilkinson has lost his frat pin to Laurie Shannon . . . Joe Massey gave Celeste Champion a sparkler . . . The Kappa Sigs did their stuff at their dance last week . . . Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity had its annual banquet last week . . . Mr. Fred Hatrich, business manager, took off to Miami last week-end.

My plans are to come to summer school at Mercer.

Betty Allen, senior, Savannah, Ga.: I think there would be nothing better than just swimming, eating, sleeping, and surfboard riding all summer long. This is what I plan to do for a couple of months until I start into the drudgery of work (although it really isn't going to be drudgery.) In August I plan to report to the Institute of Living at Hartford, Connecticut, where I'll be a psychiatric aid.

Hoyt Withers, junior, Eastanollee, Ga.: An ideal vacation would be working with the Home Mission Board among the Negroes of the South or among the Orientals in this country. My plans now are to work, probably teaching in a high school summer session, and to do church work along with it.

AMUCK and ANON

By Jim Cowan

"There are three kinds of snobs," announced Dr. A. B. Anthony, "those who have the old interstice well in hand, those whose ancestors emerged from the Mayflower and were never sent back, and those who by some hookamacrook managed to wheedle their way through the halls of some institution of higher learning. In other words, this particular species of snowbound sloth got that way because of money, family, or formal education."

When I sat down at the Ole fellow's table in the Bus Station Grill. I had hardly expected the conversation to take this turn: I was on my way to Albany to see about the nuts in the "world's greatest pecan center" and Dr. Anthony was following his usual bachelor's procedure of "eating out." Suddenly, we found ourselves involved in a discussion filled with social implications.

Sticking his cigarette back down his neck and taking a last puff before chain-lighting another, the good-natured, unrepresentable, but keen-witted genius of the Economics Department leaned back in his chair and was suddenly reminded of a slight anecdote. "I recall when I was at Stanford," he rasped, "that there were three classes of students in the college phase of snobbocracy: Greek, barbarians, and commuters, their respective positions being in the given order."

"But, Professor, were you—" I began. "I was a commuter," he interrupted, "one who lived several miles from town and who had adopted the strange practice of putting studies first!"

"And what do you think of snobbocracy?" was the next question. "Don't you think I might be stepping on some good Mercerian's toes by answering that?" he asked cautiously.

"Certainly not!" I vowed indignantly. "Mercer is one place you won't find any snobs! No, sir! I'd just like to see one show his head on this campus! He wouldn't get to first base. Why, nobody would even speak to him!"

"I'm glad to hear that," declared the graduate of Stanford University and Libby, McNeil, and Libby Plant No. 10. "After all, Mercer is a Baptist institution, Baptist is a denomination of the Christian religion, and Christians love their neighbors as themselves!"

"The chief penalty of the snow bound sloth is his own self-circumscription. He draws an artificial iron curtain around himself and excludes himself from any developmental experiences that he might otherwise have. It has been said that there is a book in every life; those who snub others deprive themselves of the opportunity of reading many interesting books. The price of snobbery is stultification. My rule is that everybody out of jail is worth talking to, as well as half the people inside."

Ot that point I heard a voice on the loud speaker calling: "Oglethorpe, Americus, Leesbury, . . . Albany!" I was soon on my way, reflecting all the things he had told me, passing large white painted homes and crowded public housing projects, rolling plantations and small tenant farms, and suddenly understanding much.

VA ANNOUNCES SUMMER POLICY

Summer vacations will not automatically entitle "GI students" to draw unemployment compensation checks, Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet announced last week in discussing servicemen's readjustment allowances.

Special consideration will be given claims filed during the summer at 36 of the Georgia State Employment Service offices, the Commissioner explained. "Such claimants, of course, are eligible if they are available for suitable work and meet the other requirements of the law."

Huiet pointed out that no claimant will be eligible if he unduly restricts the type of employment he will accept.

"Students impose a severe limitation on their availability at the outset in that they generally will accept work only for a short period in the summer," he said.

"In view of this strict limitation and the fact that students on vacation normally accept unskilled jobs in agriculture, canning, vacation resorts, lumbering, and other seasonal industries, additional limitations by the claimant which preclude this type of employment will be examined most carefully to determine whether they affect his availability for work."

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