

The Mercer Cluster

HOPKINS WINS



NOTHING BUT CHARM: Forming the new charm board for Mercer co-eds are (left to right), Junice Jordan, Jackie Ward, Fay Allen, Myra Gaddy, Dot Andrews, Ree Cunningham, Dee Gardner, and Sally McKay.—(Photo by Harriet Rankin.)

New Charm Board Instituted At MEP, To Advise Freshmen, Plan Programs

Something new has been added at M.E.P. It's a charm board, composed of two out-standing personalities from each of the three sororities and the M.I.C.A.

The board will work with the Women's Student Government to promote and develop charm in every part of the co-ed's life. One of their main duties will be to greet the new freshmen girls next fall. This board of superlatives will also plan programs to be presented at Wednesday night dinner, at which time guests will be invited to speak on the development of charm.

The girls who will serve on the committee are: Phi Mu—Ree Cunningham, Madison; Sally McKay, Macon; Alpha Delta Pi—Dot Andrews, Carnegie; Myra Gaddy, Savannah; M.I.C.A.—Dee Gardner, Atlanta; Fay Allen, Milledgeville; Chi Omega—Junice Jordan, Leary; Jackie Ward, Camilla.

Newly elected officers of Student Government will be installed in student chapel one week from tomorrow, Ray Brewster, student body president, announced today.

Ridgecrest Offers Fun and Inspiration; B.S.U. Week To Be Held June 8-15

Sunrise services at Ridgecrest are a great inspiration; lakesides and morning watch are equally so; seminars, workshops, study courses, and morning and evening services are led by well-known and the most beloved of Baptist leaders. Recreation, sight-seeing, food, fun, and fellowship in this beautiful mountain camp cannot be surpassed.

If you need a spiritual lift, a new love, or just rest and peace of mind, sign up now to go to Ridgecrest for a great B.S.U. week, June 8-15. Register with Ray Brewster at the B.S.U. office.

Imagine!

Trio of law professors auditing at burlesque show at carnival.

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Student suddenly coming out of fog in class to ask, "Where the h--- are we?"

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Serene audience startled by loud door slam during "Elijah" performance.

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Youth revival worker drawing on poster, then discovering that his work is upside down.

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Mercerian telephoning election returns as friend reads them to him from chart on opposite Co-op wall.

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Veteran accusing Economics professor of spending his afternoons listening to "Hungarian Rhapsody."

Hartley, Perry, Smalley Get Cluster, Bearskin, Cauldron

Bobbitt Unopposed In Advisor Race As Representatives Win Major Victory

Charlie Hopkins, Lindale, Representative candidate for Student Body President, defeated Herman Bowers, Canon, Progressive candidate, in Tuesday's elections, 440-340, as the Representative Party made a clean sweep of all but two major offices, and eleven out of nineteen minor offices.

Sybil Hartley, Thomson, Representative, was chosen Cluster Editor, receiving 412 votes to 380 for her opponent, John Hyde, Progressive, of Macon. Tommy Olmstead, Macon, Representative, won over Ellen Willis, Macon, Progressive, 431-356, for the post of Cluster Business Manager. The race for the Cluster editorship was one of the most hotly contested campaigns of the election with Hartley trailing in votes through the 500 count where the two candidates were tied at 247 votes each. At the 700 count Hyde was leading by one vote with 347. Hartley pushed ahead in the last hundred votes to win by a 31-vote margin.

Abolition Ticket Abolished

Editorship of The Bearskin went to Jack Perry, Atlanta, Representative, who polled 528 votes to 260 for his opponent, Bobby Simpson, Atlanta, Progressive. L. E. Smith, Atlanta, Representative, was chosen Bearskin Business Manager over Connie Hall, Fort Valley, Progressive, 507-279. Simpson and Hall were defeated on an abolition ticket as students voted overwhelmingly in favor of keeping The Bearskin, giving Perry and Smith the widest marginal victories of any candidates.

June Smalley, Macon, Progressive, was elected Cauldron Editor, 421-370 over Harriot Rogers, Macon, Representative, and Forrest Hagan, Cedartown, Progressive, took the Cauldron Business Manager's post, 395-393, as the Progressive Party captured its only two major offices.

Unopposed Candidate

Paul Bobbitt, Representative, polled 754 votes in an uncontested race for Freshman Advisor as the Progressive Party officially added its support to his campaign.

In the vice-presidential race, Harry Smith, Representative, won over Marion Hall, Augusta, Progressive, 431-358. Martha Ann Oakley, Progressive, was defeated by Laurie

\$515 Collected Toward Revival

Norman McCrummen, finance committee chairman, reported that \$515 had been contributed toward expenses for the Macon Youth Revival at a mass meeting of workers Monday night. \$2,000 is the estimated revival expense.

The group worked on posters and maps for a city-wide visitation. Wallace DuVall, program committee head, had change of the program. Tucker Singleton lead the singing with Justin Hill at the piano. A devotional and prayer was given by Gilbert Martin.

Shannon Goes To Convention

Laurie Shannon, president of Women's Student Government, returned this week from a convention at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. The subject of the convention was "The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government," and representatives from colleges all over the South attended.

On the train going to the convention, Laurie had the unexpected pleasure of talking with Senator Richard Russell who was seated next to her. Senator Russell stated that he was glad that Mercer was represented at the convention, and extended an invitation to Laurie to visit his office when she came to Washington.

When she arrived in Fredericksburg, all the girls were taken on a tour of that city, and also of Washington.

During the convention, Laurie attended round table discussions of methods of improving dormitory life and securing a wider participation of dormitory girls in student government. One discussion was held on the role of student government in international understanding. A fostering of campus interest in foreign affairs was advocated, and opportunities for foreign students in U. S. colleges was discussed.

One of the most interesting features of the convention, to me, Laurie stated, was the classes I attended on parliamentary procedure. Ideas were expressed on how to

Student Council	
Senior—	
(R) Aulbert Kinsaul	75
(P) J. W. Holland	53
Junior—	
(P) Malcolm Linceford	45
(R) Virginia Garland	44
Junior College—	
(R) Sellers Parker	48
(P) Madden Reid	26
Ministerial—	
(P) Tommy Eason	33
(R) Chalmes Holmes	11
Senior Class Officers	
President—	
(R) Mimi Timmerman	112
(P) Biggie Cannon	78
Vice-President—	
(R) Gene Hall	111
(P) Lauta Averette	77
Secretary-Treasurer—	
(R) Sally McKay	106
(P) John P. Ward	81
Junior Class Officers	
President—	
(R) Don Reeves	75
(P) Sonny Tharpe	57

Sixty Students Named On Dean's List For Winter Quarter Ending March 9

By Emory Clay

Sixty students were named to the dean's list for the winter quarter ending March 9.

Those named were Henry L. Acree, Alvacon; Eleanor Fay Allen, Sandersville; Marion Ward Atkinson, Macon; Charles Edmund Bacon, Macon; Harold Bascom Bates, Macon; Blake Stephens Bivens, Mt. Vernon; Bobbie Helen Bobo, Macon; Emily Jeannine Brice, Macon; Lamar J. Brooks, Macon; Charles Franklin Brown, Lindale; George Talmadge Brown, Macon; James Hascel Cason, Hapeville; Walfred K. Cauthen, Milner.

Alice Barbara Chandler, Macon; Harry Langdon Cheves, Union Point; Edwin L. Cliburn, Columbus; James C. Cowan, Albany; Charles Harold Cureton, Macon; Robert Lee Dean, Macon; James Marion Dennis, Macon; Harold D. Dixon, Leary; Edwin Lester Drill, Macon; Obrie Manning Duffie, Forsyth; Myrtie-Sue Fitts, Macon; George Durwood Gasset, Roberta; Samuel Jackson Glassman, Macon; Willie David Gunn, LaGrange; Horace E. Gilbert, Macon; Dorothy R. Hamilton, Cordle; Susan Su Chin Han, Shanghai, China; Ralph Norman Hibble, Macon; Jordan W. Holland, Millen; Hansel Herbert Hollingsworth, Sylva; Elizabeth J. Howard, Wrens; James Howard Ivey, Dawson; Arthur Jones Jackson, Leary; Thomas Watson Keown, Rome; Raymond Lucius Latimer, Macon; Rufus E. Lester, Macon; Catherine McCaleb, Bolingbroke; Norman Henry McCrummen, Montgomery, Ala.

Robert Samuel McMichael, Macon; Charles William Parker, Warner Robins; Jack Richard Perry, Atlanta; Wymian Jesse Priestler, Macon; Warner James Raines, Rome; Grover Jay Robbins, Albany, N. Y.; Charles T. Roberts, Cedartown; Anthony Wimberly Shipp, Macon; Allison Kent Smalley, Macon; Oscar H. Stembidge, Macon; Robert Edward Taylor, Macon; Mary B. Westmoreland, Macon; Marjorie Nowell Wheeler, Monroe; James Walker Whittle, Macon; John Russell Wilson, Waycross; William Q. William, Macon, and James Joseph Young, Warner Robins.



Ridgecrest Sunrise . . . Great Inspiration