

**LEARNING BY DOING**

# Practice Teaching Gives Ed Students Experience

By Johnny Lowery

"Practice teaching is one big job!" This was a frequent comment among 36 Mercer students, who, with the end of this quarter, will have finished a session of teaching in the Georgia public schools.

A requirement for a professional teaching certificate, practice teaching takes students from classroom instruction into the teaching world where they learn at first-hand the responsibilities and the requirements of the teacher.

"It gives you an opportunity to make up your mind whether or not to enter professional education," asserted Robert Forbus, a Macon student who is teaching at the Macon Vocational school.

"Students", he added, "need more contact of this kind with public schools, because there is a lot of difference between the theory you get from education courses and practical classroom experience."

At the present time the students teach in three centers—Macon, Griffin, and Warner Robins. Those who teach in Griffin reside there and become a part of the community.

Dr. H. E. Hamilton, supervisor of student teaching, said that the students get better training when they live in the community where they are teaching rather than on campus.

Under the directions of Dr. Hamilton and Miss Mabel Brantley, who is also supervising this quarter, the students are assigned to teachers who aid them during their internship in the various schools. After working with the supervising teacher for several weeks, practice teachers are given classes of their own to instruct.

Carol McDougal of Macon, who is a third-grade practice teacher in a local public school, said that to know there is a supervisor there to help is better than starting out alone.

Ten quarter hours credit are given student teachers for observation and teaching. Five quarter hours are given for seminars that are held one afternoon each week in which the students discuss their problems, making a total of fifteen hours for the student teaching experience.

The student teachers participate in all school activity including faculty meetings, PTA meetings, and student club meetings.

"It has been very valuable to me," evaluated Joan LeCroy, a Savannah student who is teaching the first grade in a Macon public school. "The experience is the main thing," she stated, "getting a chance to try out what you have learned in class."

Anne Rogers of Macon, who is receiving her training at the Macon Vocational school declared, "It's the most helpful course in the education department. The schools have extended every courtesy, and my pre-conceived ideas about teaching were pleasantly changed. It is different from what I had expected."

## Voting...

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tension of the election time, however, this number was reduced to one, and all voting was done in the Co-op yesterday and will be done there today.

Jerry Walker is chairman of the elections committee. Those serving with him are Sid Johnson, Nancy Attaway, Tolly Williamson, and Freda Cagle.

The man who is never very strong AGAINST anything is never very strong FOR anything.

## Phi Mu's Have State Day Here On Anniversary

State Day was held by Georgia Phi Mu's in Macon on Saturday, March 3. The meeting was held at Idle Hour Country Club. In the afternoon a Founder's Day program, commemorating the 104 anniversary of the sorority's founding, was held at Old Wesleyan.

One-hundred-forty-three Phi Mu's attended the gathering. Representatives were present from Augusta, Albany, Columbus, Gainesville, Louisville, and Macon Alumni chapters. Collegiate came from University of Georgia, Brenau College, and Mercer University. Special guests were girls from the Philomathean club at Emory. In reports given by the collegiate chapters, each reported that they had attained the highest average of their respective campuses.

Miss Cater Snow, field secretary, told the group of some of her experiences visiting various chapters. Miss Mary B. Merritt, past national president, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Arthur Waite, district president, presided.

If all the crutches were laid end to end, there still wouldn't be enough for the lame excuses.

# Socially Speaking

By Paula Smith

Many visitors were welcomed on campus this past weekend. The Phi Mu's greeted about 50 sorority sisters from out of town, who were here for Phi Mu State Day Saturday. SN alumni Duane Akin and Winkie Harris visited their fraternity this weekend. Visitors in the ATO suite were alumnus Sid Flowers and an ATO from Emory, Richard Moore.

TWO VISITORS in the KS suite for the weekend were John Parker from Auburn, and Alfred Hayes from Tech. Another Auburn visitor was Winnard King, a Lambda Chi. The Lambda Chi's had two pledges from FSU as guests also. They were on their initiation road trip. Jim Jones from Tech came to see Claire Woody and Eugene Cronin came to see Andriette Bouchelle.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new officers of ADPi and to the whole chapter on their successful dance. Also congratulations to David Jones, who is now a KA brother.

BILL NASH shows excellent taste. He gave Elizabeth Irwin his Phi Delt pin Saturday night. ATO Buddy Tedders is engaged to Iris Hobbie from Albany. Garry Troutman is wearing a ring from Warren Robertson.

WALTER BUTLER succumbed to the Leap Year Week and presented his Kappa Alpha pin to a young Millerite, Patricia Gholson. This Leap Year fever is catching.

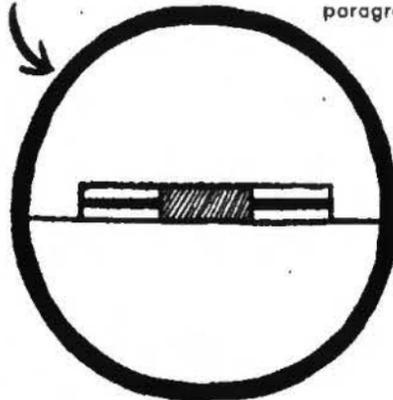
BEST WISHES go to the SAE's as they celebrate their centennial this weekend. Good studying and luck to everyone as finals handicap the playing and frolic next week. Happy spring holidays and goodbye!

Forty-three applications for student teaching next year have already been turned in to Dr. Hamilton. He said that if anyone has not yet turned in their application, they should do so immediately.

Students teaching this quarter are James Smith, Jr., Betty Jo Griffin, Lawson Sayer, Joe Arnold, James Whitfield, Robert Comas, Jimmy White, Neil Gunter, Wardlow Johnson, Pete Martin, Carlyle Irby, Tommy Mixon, S. F. Oden, Preston Moore, Jimmy Carnes, Helen Faulkner, Bud, Culbreth, Maxine Hunt, Doe Brown, Jo Kidd, Joyce Platt, Connie Adams, Joan LeCroy, Jennie Burrell, Carol McDougal, Diane Owen, Pat Smith, Janet Purdue, Betty Porterfield, Anne Walden, Carolyn Ricks, Joann Black, Sue Deyerle, Mary McCleskey, Anne Rogers, and Robert Forbus.

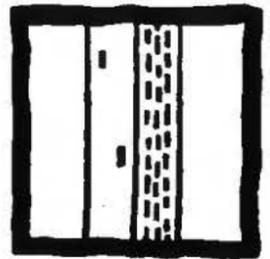
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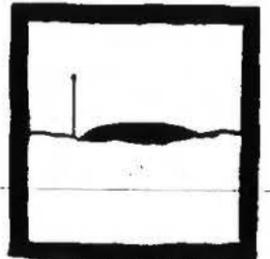


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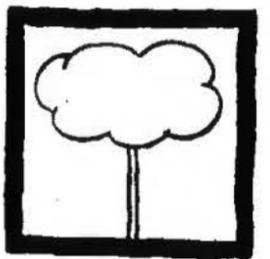
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