

Harrison Hopetals
Push Construction
Work Like Veterans

Psychology of Advertising Is Important Factor in Building

By "Clank" Burchard

No, good people, Dr. Harrison isn't having a second Baptist Tabernacle, or Sports Arena, or even a City Hall built on the front lawn at his home on Adams street. In fact, Dr. Harrison hasn't a thing to do with it. All of our year accented high school, he must not only present fifteen units that lumber, those bundles of shingles and other materials, piled high on the lawn belong to his two young sons, John and William. The boys worked a little "psychology of advertising" on the building in Macon and secured the materials at a nominal cost. Seven large signs prominently displayed on the beautiful drive announce to all and sundry that many well known firms are interested in the project.

The boys are building a house of the "Doll" for their small sister, Martha, in which to keep her room. In truth, the boys have a veritable doll house complex, and they are carrying impulses are hitting from neurotic to neurotic, and the house grows apace.

Other Mercer students passing the scene of activity from afternoon classes also stop and offer many helpful and unique hints. John Harrison wanted the completed building to be the size of the main building of Mercer, but his more modest brother is willing to stop when the edifice is high enough for a boy to jump from an upper window into the Kwanis wading pool over in Tattnell Square Park.

At present, the house looks as if a little too much originality was shown in completing the chimney. It doesn't quite reach out of the top of the house. However, we intend to withhold our judgment until we see the completed work. It may yet rise like Pegasus J. Phoenix, from the ashes of nonconformity to the Olympian heights of a masterpiece like our new county court house with a town clock and a jail on top! Who knows!

Prexy Weaver Found To Be Ivory Ticker;
New Rival of Tabor

Ralph's Supremacy at Piano Menaced by Mercer President.

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It was chapel time and there were only a few minutes to spare. The regular chapel pianist was off on tour with the club. Rather than take the time to call for a volunteer to play for the chapel singing, Dr. Weaver drew the stool up to the piano and rendered the accompaniment in admirable style himself. The president is a versatile man.

Many of the younger students were surprised to discover that Dr. Weaver is a musician and wondered where he learned. His career in music began at the very early age of eleven when he became able to play on a reed organ. He now plays both the reed and the pipe organ. He stated that the fingering of an organ and a piano are very different, but that a knowledge of the one was a very great help in mastering the principles of the other.

Weaver said that one of the most interesting experiences he ever enjoyed in was the teaching of a class of deaf mutes to sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." It was sung in silence by the use of pantomime, and the deaf and dumb alphabet.

Dr. Weaver was approached to a printer for four years. During this time he did everything from acting as a printer's devil to setting type, writing copy, and delivering papers. Not all of a man must have had a lot of experience to be a university president.

COLLEGE EXECUTIVES
MODIFY REQUIREMENTS

Penfield Hall Now Political Beehive; Elect Superlatives

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, Dean W. E. Farrar and Dean Peyton Jacobs returned this week from the annual convention of the Association of Georgia Colleges which was held in Atlanta last week-end.

Dean Farrar states that a number of measures were passed at this meeting of interest to all the colleges and election of their own, known as the election of the "Superlatives of Penfield Hall," a few nights ago.

An announcement was first made of the oncoming election, notifying the students that no lobbying or partisan-ship would be tolerated. The rules by which a student could be a "superlatives" were as follows: No student could hold over one office. Specific charges against a candidate for office were compelled. A candidate for office, upon retiring from the room, was open to any discussion as to his fitness or unfitness for the place.

At 11 o'clock on the night of the election the esteemed body was in full swing; speakers were waiting eloquent and arguments favorable and unfavorable business-like manner with a very business-like manner. It all began in a chair and a shirt to keep order, speakers shouting to be heard over the din of disputing voices, cheering from the victorious parties, and bawling for order from the chairman and sheriff.

The returns: Elected Superlatives of Penfield: Laziest Man—Ralph C. Lee. Ugliest Man—G. E. Shellgrove. Most Ignorant—James David (Grippey). Biggest Griper—C. A. (Grippey) Collins. Most Intellectual (in his own opinion)—Sid (Bad-Eye) Moore. Biggest Liar—Malcolm (Mike) Johnson. Biggest Bull Artist—Cecil (Sack) Murdoch. Biggest Hum—Charles (Pep) Davis. Most Disappointed—"Red" Dentist. Biggest Eater—John Weaver.

DOTS

Preacher Hobbs says that every time he sees a saxophone he wants to get a peck of tobacco and a hat full of matches, and see how long the blamed thing would smoke.

A sophomore in Prof. Robinson's English handed in a theme in which he said that "L'Allegro" and "I Penseroso," of John Milton, stood out over other English poems like a Packard does over a Ford.

Prof. Robinson addressing his English class: "Gentlemen, I greatly admire originality in all theme work, but try not to let too much of it crop out in your spelling. There are certain old and established conventions which we had best follow."

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