

MAIL BAG

Student Vandals Damage Auto

Mr. Editor,
Some people, although they have chronologically reached the age of college life, still have not come to respect the value and worth of the individual's conception or philosophy of life and his physical possessions.

Just this morning, the fact was brought to my attention that recently some supposedly half-way mature persons had poured some sugar in the gas tank of a car belonging to one the students here on campus. Also, someone had taken an object and made a deep scratch from the front fender all the way across the top of the rear of the car. I have no idea who did this, but I do know this: whoever they are, they exemplify a spirit of complete disrespect for persons and a spirit which is foreign to the democratic way of life and to the concept of brotherly love.

Whether or not we agree with the philosophy of a person or of a group, we have no right to direct violence at those who are different from us, whether they are right or wrong. A spirit of hate and disrespect is being directed against Kolonia farm near Americus, Ga., through bombings, machine gunnings and shotgun blasts. There is no difference between this and what was done to the student's car. It is completely ridiculous and absurd when one thinks about it.

Human life demands respect. Until we learn to value every life

for what it is and not for what we think it should be, we have failed to attain a good life philosophy. In human relations, it is not so important that people think like we do, but it is important that we consider other peoples' beliefs as being just as important and meaningful to them as ours are to us. Respect such as this, which should exist in everyone, would allow no one to put sugar in any gas tank.

If the person or persons who did this have any respect for others and for themselves, they will take the initiative and offer to pay for the damage. If they do not do this they are not worth much and have no right to expect life to be good to them. The estimated cost of repair is \$125. Can anyone believe that this was a "practical joke"?

One professor on campus has offered to help pay for the damage. This is a spirit of community which many desire should exist on campus and which really should exist.

ROGER BOLTON.

More than 78% of vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1955 were traveling straight ahead.

Honors...

(Continued from page 1)

the university's Atlanta Extension, chairman of the Georgia Baptist Radio Commission, and vice-president of the Home Mission Board. In 1949 he served as acting chaplain of the United States House of Representatives. Dr. Wesberry is currently chairman of the Georgia Commission on Literature, and is active in civic affairs. Mrs. Wesberry is the former Mary Sue Latimer of Greenville, S. C.

Rev. Clark was born in Kumamoto, Japan, where his parents were stationed as Southern Baptist missionaries. He attended Emory University and Duke University and received the bachelor of arts degree from Mercer in 1931. He earned the master of theology degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Before his appointment to mission service in Japan in 1945 Rev. Clarke worked as a clerk in Macon, a public school teacher in Eaton, a salesman in Atlanta, a U. S. Government caseworker in Augusta, general secretary for an automobile company, and general secretary for the First Baptist Church of Atlanta. Because of war conditions he served as pastor of a Baptist Church in Hawaii for three years before going to Japan, where he has been doing evangelistic work in Kyoto. He is married to the former Jeannie Sheffield of Atlanta. They have three children.

Wesley Group Officers Take Charge Monday

New officers of Mercer Wesley Foundation will take charge officially at the meeting to be held Monday night immediately following Vespers in the Youth Center of Centenary Methodist Church.

President Dean Cook announces that there will be a joint meeting of old and new council members Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the home of the Rev. Ned Steele, adviser for the group.

Scholarships Available For Study in Spain

Six fellowships for study in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year. It was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 87th Street, New York City.

The awards given by a private donor are administered by the Institute. Closing date for filing applications is May 1, 1957. The fellowships provide \$2000 to cover travel, maintenance and tuition.

Candidates must be United States citizens preferably under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's or preferably a Master's degree by the time of departure, demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent and advanced study or research; a plan for advanced study or research; good knowledge of Spanish; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health; and ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D. C.

**VOTE FOR
John Kaufman
FOR
Cluster Editor**



Welcome Sweet Springtime

by Willard Clutchmyer

It was spring at Mercer and the scent of lilacs and \$10 textbooks filled the air. The camp was quiet, as the students who had received last quarter's grades crept silently to their dingy rooms to slash their wrists.

I was standing in the bookstore line; it was long, as usual, but was moving rapidly. We started in front of Astor Square Church but had moved up to the side of the Ad Building in a matter of hours.

As we waited in line one student pointed out a tree from which a professor was hanged by the administration for using the same book two quarters in a row. It was rather bold of him. I won't say the books at Mercer are expensive, but this is the only place in town where Classic Comics sell for \$3.25. Checks not accepted.

As we moved down by Tatum Tech's answer to the Grand Canyon I noticed Basil Neversweat sitting by the Econ Building jabbing pins into a voodoo doll of his history professor.

Basil was a model student, fighting his way back onto the probation lists quarter after quarter, and refusing to let academic regulations break his spirit. But this quarter his shaky D average took a turn for the worse. Two F's, a D, and 26 overcuts will ruin the best of averages and Basil was, like so many of his friends, asked to turn in his library card and move on to Georgia.

"I thought you had a C knocked," I said, using a colloquialism common here at the University.

"Me too," Basil conceded. "Every time any of the profs asked a question I was the first one to raise a hand . . . but by the time I got back," he added, "the question was always answered."

Alas poor Basil . . . I knew him well.

On the way to the Co-op I saw Dr. Uker K. Kromwell, noted M. U. sociologist whose hobby was chimney sweeping and raising Tsetse flies. Dr. Kromwell was talking gaily to himself as he shuffled across the campus. This was a big day for him and in his grubby little hands he clutched a solid brass trophy with a miniature shaft at the top. This was his prize for flunking over 75% of his students last quarter. It was a close race this time as another prof, Enrique Ortega, of the modern languages department, also gave "foxes" to 3/4 of his pupils. The faculty committee decided to give the trophy to Kromwell when they found out he flunked his own mother who had to pass the course in order to keep her job on the buildings and ground crew.

The trophy had been won two years in a row by Eustis Waterlog of Mercer's biology department, and he was expected to retire it this year, but he went on a field trip with one of his classes and hasn't been heard from since.

Finally I got to the bookstore, just in time to see it close. Panic was mine as all of my profs had given the usual light reading assignments on the first day of classes (400 pages) and if I hadn't been able to purchase three used books for half price (\$41.50) church would have been out.

Jacques Cartier Depicts Several "Figures of Fire"

by Buddy Hurt

Jacques Cartier, internationally-known actor and dancer, performed his one-man production, Figures of Fire, before Mercer students and Macon citizens last Friday night in Willingham Chapel.

Cartier combined his talents of acting, dancing, and pantomime to bring to life on the Mercer stage six figures "who have burned their lasting impression on the consciousness of the world."

He depicted Lazarus being aroused from the dead; Cotal, fanatical high priest of the Aztec; Louis XIV sitting for a portrait; Ivan V, Czar of Russia; Joselito, Spain's greatest bullfighter; and Cochise, famed Apache Indian war chief.

Brilliantly costumed, Cartier's interpretations are the result of prodigious research into the personalities of each character. He particularly searches for their emotional reactions, mannerisms, and idiosyncrasies.

His costumes are particularly authentic. The bull-fighter costume was actually worn by Joselito and was used by Rudolph Valentino in one of his films. The costume Cartier wears as King Louis XIV of France was done under supervision of the Louvre.

Although scheduled to portray the Hungarian hero, Cardinal Josef Mindszenty, a stolen costume piece prevented Cartier from depicting the historic moment when the Russian Communists challenged the right of Hungary's people to freedom of worship.

Following the performance, students and faculty members attend-

Bookstore...

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The Bookstore will remain limited in its operation.

Many students fail to take advantage of this free SGA service by not bringing their books to Cooper. The procedure for selling is relatively simple. A student desiring to sell a used text brings it to the Bookstore.

The book is then placed on the shelves and marked down according to the length of time it has been used. One third of the original price is deducted if the book has been used one quarter, two thirds if the book has been used two quarters, and if it has been used three quarters a price agreeable with the student selling the book is made.

In its first four quarters of operation the Bookstore did almost \$1,500 in volume. In the first two quarters of this year the store has already done over \$1,000 and Cooper estimates that almost \$500 in used books will be sold this quarter.

The most popular books handled by the Bookstore are texts in biology, history and economics.



Henry Sepkin, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, shown here looking over his music that was presented at a concert in Willingham Chapel last night. Sepkin brought with him the full orchestra of some ninety players. The Orchestra performs regularly in Atlanta and around the country.

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