

**PROMINENT MEN
HERE TRAINED IN
MERCER CLASSES**

**"HOW-TO-WRITE"
MUCH IN DEMAND**

School of Journalism Offers Broad Survey

Business and Professional Men Received University Training

IN FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Facts Are Contrary to Weathered Old Adage

Are Mercer men without honor in their own city? A recent survey of the Mercer men in Macon reveals facts contrary to the old adage that a "Prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Of the five hundred Mercer men in Macon it was found all are doing honor to the city and University of which they are a part.

Eighty-five per cent of the members of the Macon Bar Association contribute their success to their training in the Law School of Mercer University, the faculty of which is composed of practical and successful lawyers who are engaged in the practice of Law as a vocation and not an avocation. Judge Fish, Chief Justice for twenty-six years, is now dean of the Law School.

Many Judges

All of the seven Judges in Macon are Mercer bred with only one exception. The following have served long and well their city and State and look back with pleasant memories to the days when they were students in their own city. Solicitor General Charles H. Garret, Judge T. N. Tally, Judge Sam Hunter, Judge Hugh Chambers, Judge Will Gunn, Judge W. E. Martin, Judge Malcolm D. Jones, Assistant District Attorney B. S. Deaver.

Not only are Mercer men playing an important part in the Law profession but in literary circles, civic clubs, in the newspaper game, and the banking and financial world.

The only Southern magazine of a promising future, The Southern Literary Magazine, is edited by Harry S. Edwards, a Mercer man. Mrs. Helen Topping Miller, a writer of national reputation, is a member of the faculty of Mercer University. O. A. Park, a law book writer of national reputation, is Mercer faculty member. The city editors of both of the daily papers are Mercer men. Of the score of reporters on the two papers a good number received their first training in the newspaper game while attending the Mercer school of Journalism.

Head Civic Clubs

The ability of college bred men has not slipped the eyes of the Civic Clubs for each of these clubs have selected as their president a Mercer man. The Evangelistic Club has as its president E. Y. Mallory. Robert Lanier Anderson, a relative of Sidney Lanier, is now leading the Exchange Club. The Lions have as their president a man who has the distinction of having prosecuted the biggest Federal Court case of any attorney in the State. In the Express robbery case, E. Clem Powers was instrumental in having scores indicted and convicted. The Rotary Club is presided over by E. W. Burke, a Mercer man, and the Civitan Club by John B. Harris, a Mercer law graduate.

But this is not all. The financial part of the city is not altogether out of the hands of able men who received their College training at Mercer. Among those controlling the interests are: Emory Winship, rated as the biggest capitalist in the State. Jesse E. Hart, the leading financier, is president of the Macon National Bank, and the Macon Savings Bank. The only Georgia Insurance Company, of any note, the Georgia Casualty Company, is headed by Emmott Small, a Mercer man. Dr. W. G. Lee is one of the public spirited men of the city.

All the public utilities of the city of Macon are headed by Judge Felton, who is connected with the University. Dr. C. L. Ridley received his pre-med training at Mercer and is now serving well his city as City Health officer.

There are more than a dozen recognized writers in Who's Who in America, on the Mercer University faculty.

Writer of the well-known hymn, "Honor, My God, to Thee," was a young woman named Miss Flower.

According to a statement made in the catalogue the School of Journalism was founded in response to the demand of newspapers for vocationally trained men who combine technical skill with broad scholarship.

The school was established in 1920 with the late George H. Long, the able editor of the Macon Telegraph, as Dean. It was the ideal of its founder that the school should send forth men who were able to bring to the practical task of newspaper making trained minds and broad, human sympathy and understanding.

Recognizing the value of newspaper training in any profession, Mercer University led the way in making journalism a required subject.

In order that the student may have the breadth of knowledge so necessary in modern journalism, he is required to familiarize himself with social, political, and economic conditions by choosing courses in history, economics, sociology, philosophy and literature.

Practical Training

The school of Journalism maintains an intimate correlation with the daily press of Macon and the student publication of Mercer, that its members may receive as much practical training as possible.

The regular class-work is supplemented by practical assignment from newspaper offices and lectures from local newspaper men.

The entrance regulations are the same for the Journalism as for the College of Arts and Sciences. Students who have satisfied all the requirements for entrance, but do not wish to be candidates for a degree, will be admitted to any course for which they are properly prepared.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts will be granted to students who complete the four-year course in Journalism.

All the regular requirements of the A. B. degree must be met, forty term hours must be taken in Journalism, and the student is advised to elect at least fifteen term hours in each of the three departments: English, History and Political Science and Economics and Sociology.

A student is able to secure the following courses in the School of Journalism: General survey of Journalism, Newspaper Reporting, Newspaper Technique, Newspaper Editing, The History of American Journalism, the Short Story, Feature Writing, Editorial Writing, the Community Newspaper, Business Management, Publicity Campaigns, Principles and Psychology of Advertising, Teaching of Newspaper Writing in High School and College, and Publicity Campaigns for Educational Purposes.

The editorial writers of three of Georgia's outstanding daily newspapers are Mercer graduates.

CLAUDE RUSSELL FOUNTAIN A.B., PH.D.

Professor of Physics and Astronomy A.B., University of Oregon, 1901; University Scholarship in Mathematics, Columbia University, 1901-02; Assistant in Physics, Columbia University, 1902-05; Instructor Columbia Summer School of Practical Astronomy and Geodesy, 1902-05; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1906; Associate Professor of Physics, University of Idaho, 1905-06; Instructor in Physics, Williams College, 1906-09; Assistant Professor of Physics, Kenyon College, 1909-13; Adjunct Professor of Physics, University of Georgia, 1913-18; Professor of Physics, George Peabody College for Teachers, Summer Quarter, 1915-19; Assistant District Educational Director, District No. 5, S. S. A. T. C., 1917; member American Physical Society, eGeorgia Academy of Sciences; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; member American Meteorological Society; Director American Foundation and Vice President National Institute of Inventors; Inventor of many new types of simplified laboratory apparatus and commercial devices; author "Laboratory Manual Practical Physics," and special articles on Electromagnetic Waves, Light, of the Firefly, Architectural Acoustics, and Science Service; Professor of Physics, Mercer University 1918.

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