

GREATEST GLEE CLUB SHOWERED WITH PRAISE THROUGH GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE ON LONG TOURS

Wesleyan, Bessie Tift, Shorter, Atlanta and Georgia Cities Commend Organization

Entire Personnel of Old Club Are Expected to Return to Mercer

The two showings of the Mercer Glee Club in Macon and the number of shows at other places prove that the Club of last season was the greatest in her history.

According to reports from the different organizations and papers in the towns and cities visited the "Greater Mercer's Greatest Glee Club," and according to the Macon Daily Telegraph the "South's greatest Glee Club of all times," made its spectacular appearance last Spring.

Under the direction of E. Powell Lee, the Club grew from good to better. The very first appearance brought scores of letters of approbation with invitations to come next year, and also guaranteeing expenses even a year in advance.

North Georgia Trip

The Club had the most successful road tour ever put on by a Mercer musical organization. This trip through North Georgia, and into Tennessee as far as Chattanooga, was most spectacular. The places visited are: Griffin, Atlanta, Cartersville, Shorter College, Rome, Bowden, and Carrollton. Previous to this great trip the Club had played at Montezuma, Dawson, Americus, Bessie Tift, and Wesleyan. Among the places visited after the ten days' road trip are: Cordele and Vienna.

Officials of the University together with the director and manager of the club were well pleased with the reports that came in from the different places. Speaking in the highest terms of admiration of the program and the conduct of the members, the Macon Telegraph said: "From the moment of the prelude before the curtain arose, when the chorus sang softly, 'Mercer's Colors,' their voices blending perfectly in the song, until the same group closed the excellent program by singing 'Mercer's Alma Mater,' the entertainment was superlative."

"Best in South."

"Not one questionable line was spoken by the comedians—nothing was said at which a man would have taken offense if his mother had shared with him the pleasure of the evening. To one who had seen the club improve steadily each year, last night's event was a revelation, for, as compared with some clubs in recent years the 1922 organization accomplished the impossible, causing the subtitle 'The South's Greatest Glee Club.'"

Following the program in Atlanta, the Atlanta Journal said: "As black-face comedians the two end-men evoked rounds of laughter. Their farce of capturing the sacred snake for the sake of science was the brightest spot in the show. It gave both comedians opportunities to display unusual histrionic ability. Mr. Chandler played a dominating lead with Mr. Lord, able portending the trembling and incredulous follower through the thrilling capture of the snake. Ralph clean set of young men."

The girls of Shorter College, through the Periscope, commented: "Glee clubs may come and glee clubs may go, but Mercer's Glee Club goes on forever. The performance was one of the most enjoyable events of the year. From the moment the curtain rose on the scene of a boat launched for Greater Mercer until it fell to the strains of 'Alma Mater,' the audience was entranced by the skill and ability of the entire club."

It is understood the entire Club will return this Fall and bring with them numbers of High School aspirants for the club.

Three women over fifty years old have applied for admission in the professional schools of Mercer University this Fall.

Tabor, pianist, and Harry Sloan, violinist, were the leading figures of the Jazz clowns. Tabor is one of the best pianists of Southern college organizations. His rendition of 'The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers' was a good feature.

Minstrel Feature

In commenting on the program of the Club the Carrollton Free Press of Carrollton, said: "At the city hall a packed house greeted the club which gave a superb entertainment. Every minute of the time was highly enjoyed. The music was splendid and the fun was great. The minstrel feature was excellent and would have done credit to professionals. The large audience put pep into the boys and they put themselves wholeheartedly into the program, and the encores from the audience were often repeated. Their coming was much enjoyed, because they were a fine."

Student Shovels Way Through University

T. E. Smith Fires Furnace for College Education

T. E. Smith, a last year Mercer graduate, who has practically shoveled, sawed, and painted his way through college, is to teach at Locust Grove Institute.

Last Spring he received his Master of Arts degree. He fired his way to that degree last year by keeping a college furnace in full power. When he first entered Mercer he showed a spark of ambition which has kindled into a large fire as the years have advanced.

This summer he gained a job as Professor of Mathematics at Mercer. He showed his ability in this work.

Next year he is to teach in the Locust Grove Institute. Things look prosperous for him in that school, for he graduated there before entering Mercer.

Several hundred students worked their way through Mercer last year.

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