

The Mercer Cluster

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COLLEGE IDEALISM

The false idea that a college education is necessary simply to produce nimble feet in the race for material gain is still prevalent among many people.

Often we hear men say, "That's fine! Go to college; if I had a college degree I could double my salary." This limited conception of the noble aim of college training is deeply to be regretted.

Yet, due to its insidious influence, many a student has had an otherwise broad outlook narrowed to the circumscribed area of a silver dollar. Earthly wealth—is that the goal? Even among ministerial students, "souls, salvation, and salary" have been united in a "simple" sentence.

Idealism—that is the objective in view. College training should enable and elevate the yearnings of the human heart; purify the spirit of its desire for worldly possessions; and give them both an impetus toward ultimate perfection.

Shall college men stoop to pick up golden apples, and forget the great goal? In our haste to master what is mercenary shall we ignore the beautiful, the aesthetic, and the sublime?

While in college seek for that which will expand; beware of forming too many dogmatic opinions—for opinions, once formed, clog the arteries of achievement in that particular direction. Let commercialism, materialism and their allies be made subservient to the great college spirit of Idealism.

Emceebec.

Things to worry about—

The freshman themes on their "Auto Biographies" handed in this week.

CAMPUS DEMOCRACY

The increase of off-campus rooming houses presents a new problem: that of preserving intact a unified College Spirit.

When dormitories first overflowed the students sought off-campus rooms at random, settling wherever they could. This haphazard method has given place, in many cases, to the formation of groups for the specific purpose of collective bargaining with rooming-house owners.

This new phase offers many advantages: lower rates are secured due to the stability of the groups as differentiated from the changeableness of individuals; congeniality is insured as the men group themselves according to their preferences—these two features being, however, the most significant betterments.

As a rule these groups are composed entirely of old men, men who formerly lived in dormitories and there acquired the democratic spirit. The influx of new students, often relatives or friends of the old men, overcrowd the dormitories, and leads to their joining the groups of off-campus roomers. This is natural, even to be desired as the new men are among their friends.

On the old men rests an important obligation—that of instilling into the new men the democratic campus spirit. It is easy for freshmen, isolated from campus life, to feel themselves apart from college activity; to consider themselves under no duty to attend student activities, such as class and spirit meetings.

This tendency can be easily overcome by the old men. Attend these meetings yourselves; encourage the freshmen by word, and if necessary by act; keep them ever in direct touch with the pulse, the life of campus life.

Emceebec.

Things to worry about—

What might happen if freshmen didn't exist?

HEADS UP, FRESHMEN!

Freshmen, all glory to you! You have carried yourselves nobly during these trying and tempestuous times. You have fought your first fights of college life. Losing, you have accepted defeat admirably, bearing the burdens imposed by your victors with manly vigor and determination.

Mercer delights in such men. Your enthusiasm has been remarkable; your spontaneous and whole-hearted rally to the call of the cheerleaders has not gone unmarked. Mercer's spirit caught flame and now blazes with a fierce brilliance. Your loyalty none deny.

Acceptance of Mercer's traditional customs, adherence to the rules of game, difference shown the older and more experienced men, your hearty salutations—these things prove you worthy followers, and a worthy follower makes the best leader. Obedience today is command tomorrow.

Stay in the game; don't get discouraged. Winning is but a small incident to victory; loss brings out deficiencies which being remedied spell ultimate success. Yours are future laurels. Every thinking man on the campus admired the present Freshman Class. Keep your heads up—we're for you.

TELEPHONE "HAWGS"

The campus is unfortunately inhabited by a breed of low-brows whose ungoverned proclivities have created for themselves the opprobrious appellation of "Phone Hogs." They attain this distinction by pure and simple thoughtlessness.

"And you know, honey, as we was going to say..." and so forth... and so forth, ad infinitum. Such lengthy drivellings arouse in us a desire to commit some gentle and refined sort of murder—particularly when we want a Yellow Cab or a Black and White to rush and get us, or when we are expecting an important message at a specified time.

Elevation of the foreheads of said "Phone-hogs" can be remedied by a simple application of consideration on their part. Just remember domitory telephones serve several hundred students, and that the dear things are sadly overworked anyhow. Just be thoughtful; be considerate, brothers—that's all, thank you.

Rialto Theatre

October 6, 7, 8

Raymon Nevarso in "THE RED LILY"

October 9, 10, 11

D. W. GRIFFITH Production "AMERICA"

Capitol Theatre

October 6, 7

Harrison Ford and Enid Bennett in "FOOLS AWAKENING"

October 8, 9

Betty Compson in "THE FEMALE"

October 10, 11

Marie Prevost in "CORNERED"



THE HORSE \$9 GUARDS

WHEN you see a fellow who looks exactly right in his clothing do you ever say, "How does he do it?" Probabilities or, old man, that he wears John Ward Men's Shoes. They add a lot to a fellow's appearance.

On Display By MR. A. M. SHIMMON

At Co-Op Club

Oct. 3rd

John Ward Men's Shoes

Shoes in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and New York City

\$100,000 STADIUM PLANS APPROVED

City Asks Bids For Immediate Building of Sports Structure

Final plans for Macon's new \$100,000 stadium have been approved by the stadium commission of the city and authorities state that advertisements will be printed at once, calling for bids to be received in the City Council on Tuesday night, October 14. Work is to be started as soon as the contract can be let. The bowl will probably be completed within sixty or ninety days.

A club house is to be erected in connection with the stadium which will be equipped with lockers and showers for the athletes. A standard baseball diamond with a horse-shoe enclosure, will also be built.

M. E. Goode, chairman of the stadium commission, announced that the stadium would have a seating capacity of 15,000, with 6000 covered seats on the horseshoe end at the south. The covered seats are to face the north.

With the revised draft and changes made in the plans, the stadium, when completed, will be among the best in the South, and will have all the necessary conveniences for the training of athletes.

Members of the stadium commission are M. E. Goode, Mrs. C. C. Harold, R. E. Findlay, Sam L. Orr, G. F. Gilleland, all the members of the board of aldermen, and Mayor Luther Williams. Dennis and Dennis, of this city, are the architects.

Things to worry about—
Grits, a la Aultman, dally!

300 Per Cent Increase in Mercer Law School

With a 300 per cent increase in the first professional year men, the Mercer Law School promises the best year in the history of the institution.

The regulation which requires a two-year course in academic work will not go into effect until next September. Only one year of academic work is required at present, according to a ruling of American Law Schools, of which Mercer is a member.

Judge Fish, former Chief Justice of Georgia, will give courses in Procedural Practice. He is assisted by Dr. R. C. Harris, secretary of the Law School. Dr. Harris teaches Property and Torts. Dr. D. H. Kerchner is the instructor in Contractual Relations, supplanting Dr. J. H. Moore, who left Mercer last fall. An instructor of Criminal Law, the school has selected Joseph A. McClain, A. B. of Mercer University.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WILL MEET NOV. 7-9

The Vineville Baptist church, of Macon, will be host on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 to the state convention of the Georgia Baptist Volunteers, Guy Welch, president, announces.

About 300 delegates are expected to attend and will be entertained by local churches. These come from Shorter college, Bessie Tift college, Mercer and the twelve Baptist prep schools of the state, and are students who have indicated a desire to go abroad for missionary work.

To appear on the program announced by the president will be Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke, returned missionaries of Japan; Rev. and Mrs.

Eph. Whisenhunt, China; Dr. T. W. Ayers, China; Miss Lillian Fulphum, of Japan; Dr. W. O. Carver, of the Southern Baptist seminary, Louisville; Miss M. Potent, China; Dr. Aquila Chamlee, president Bessie Tift college; and Dr. H. M. Fugate, of the Tattnall Square Baptist church, Macon.

SOCIAL NEWS

Professor Joseph Robinson, of the English department of Mercer University, announces the birth of four kittens at his home in the faculty apartments. Professor Robinson has christened the quadruplet off-springs Tabby, Malinda, Tanny and Boody, respectively. The newly-born are healthy and strong, and Professor Robinson says their mother is getting along nicely.

Many Freshmen attended the band concert which was given at Ocmulgee Park last Sunday afternoon. Announcement of the concert rendered especially for the first year men was made in the dining hall last Sunday, and some of the guests were very enthusiastic on their return. Many Freshmen were so eager to attend that they made the trip on foot. A most enjoyable time was spent by all, the Freshmen report.

We're "twobits" in
For Freshman Sneet
Bought from us
A Chapel Seat.

Four gay Froshes,
Looking for a lark,
Found quite a surprise
At the Ocmulgee Park.



Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.

This achievement has been made possible by engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the new America which you will inherit.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. A1203 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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