

"RAIN OR SHINE, SLEET OR SNOW," COTTON MUST GO

Bear's Mascot Always in Evidence Wherever Any Team May Be.

He's the Bears' cub. He's the official mascot of the football, basketball and baseball teams. No matter what the season or who may be on the team, he is always in evidence, building fires to heat water for the showers and keeping a jealous eye on the balls and equipment.

Ask any member of any team; they all know him. He and his dog. Together they brave all kinds of weather, cold and rain and sleet, in order to take their posts with the team.

"Cotton," as he is called, attends every game. Rare is the occasion when he is not present with his small but lusty voice to cheer the Orange and Black to victory. And sometimes he just must go with the team on trips to other cities, for he realizes that no matter where they go they still need a mascot.

But how can a small boy go long distances with limited financial resources? Just ask Mr. Talmadge Dorsey—now that's slipped out—and he will tell you. Maybe if he takes a fancy to you he will relate some of his adventures under the seat in one of the coaches of a speeding train, huddled out of sight from the conductor with his little tow head peeping out to hear the jokes and yarns of the players as they ride on to the field of battle.

Alligator Debate May Be Postponed

Illness of Coalson Likely to Cause Delay for Ten Days.

After winning a unanimous decision from the Auburn team, Mercer's forensic Bears are anxiously awaiting a chance at the other strong rivals on their list. Mercer faces some of the hardest teams in her history this year in the University of Florida, Oglethorpe University, Georgia Tech. and the University of Alabama.

The contest with the University of Florida was scheduled for April 10, but owing to the sickness of C. M. Coalson, one of the principals to meet that team the date may be postponed. Mr. Coalson has been ill with a severe case of mumps for several days, but it is hoped that he will be able to participate.

Go to Atlanta

Oglethorpe University will be the host of a Bear team composed of Hillier Straton and A. J. Moncrief on April 17 in Atlanta. This is the first forensic contest held with the Presbyterian college though it often has been met in the athletic world where it proved a very worthy opponent.

This year. That contest will be held on May 8. On that same night the University of Alabama will be met in Tuscaloosa.

Juniors To Select Leaders For '25-'26

The selection of officers to head the 1925-26 senior classes at Mercer will be one of the features of the program to be given at a banquet of the junior class to be staged in the college dining hall on April 13.

At this banquet recommendations of a committee just appointed will be considered which look toward the adoption of a permanent senior class ring at Mercer.

The officers to be chosen at the time also will be the officers of the Mercer student body, as a whole, this being the university custom. Eugene Cook, of Wrightsville, is the present junior class president, while C. E. Greene, of Sylvester, is vice-president and J. B. Deariso, also of Sylvester, is secretary.

Things to worry about: Chauncey Darden says that college life would be quite the stuff is one didn't have to attend classes.

WITH OUR EXCHANGES

Marquette University lays claim to the best long distance record in university broadcasting. On the night of January 25, Marquette Station WHAD sent out its first program. On February 28, a letter was received from a radio fan who listened to the program at Tahiti Island, Oceania, on the Pacific, 8,000 miles away. The letter had been on its way for 23 days.—The New Student.

A nifty girl is Eloise. The wind it blows about her knees. But I am here to loudly shout, The wind's go something to blow about.—The Emory Wheel.

Student: "I want the 'Life of Caesar'." Librarian: "You are too late, Brutus took it long ago."—The Diamond-back.

The journalism students of the University of Florida recently put out an issue of the Gainesville Sun. Although some of the students there had never had any actual experience in the publication of a newspaper, the embryo scribes acquitted themselves well in their first attempt at getting out an edition of a daily newspaper.

Physics Prof.: "Who was the first electrician?" Stewed: "Noah. He threw the elephant off and made the Ark light."

There was a collegiate young Mr. Who took his girl out and he kr. The kiss was so long And her teeth were like prongs. There soon grew on his lips a fine bir.

There was a delightful young Mrs. Who loved to taste college boys kra. Till her husband found out. Divorced her beyond doubt. Now she Mrs. the connubial birs. —Florida Alligator.

Co-eds at Marquette University have so greatly increased the patronage of the Union House barber shop there that an extra barber was added to the shingling force. To relieve the monotony of bobbing so many heads of hair the barber has resorted to keeping count of the number of red heads that he shears.

Ciceronians Hold Monthly Election

W. B. Freeman Chosen President on Eve of April Fool.

W. B. Freeman, of Berner, Ga., was elected president of the Ciceronian literary society for April at the regular meeting on Monday evening. Julian Upshaw was elected vice president; Frank Twitty, secretary; Ben Rooks, chaplain; B. R. Andrews, critic, and John Mangham, janitor.

It was decided that the president should appoint a committee to draw up subjects of the oration for the Upshaw Medal. The contest will take place about the first of May.

Another Shipment of Perfect Records

Just Arrived Hear Cliff Edwards. F. A. Guttentberger Music Co. Next to Capitol Theatre.

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PROGRAM OF WMAX

(201 meters) Week of April 6. Monday—10-11 P. M. Piano solos, F. A. Guttentberger. Tuesday—8-9 P. M. Sermon by Dr. William Russell Owen. Wednesday—11-12 P. M. Lanier High School Orchestra. Thursday—8-9 P. M. Extension lectures by Dr. C. R. Fountain, Prof. H. L. Batts, Prof. Joseph Robinson, Prof. E. B. Folk. 10-11 P. M. Wesleyan College Conservatory of Music. Friday—9-10 P. M. Program by the Macon Civitan Club. 10-11 P. M. Orations by the Mercer Public Speaking Class.

DRAMATIC CLUB LEAVES ON TOUR

Will Play in Five North Georgia Towns Before Returning.

After opening the season with a week-end trip to Sandersville and Louisville last Friday and Saturday, the Mercer Players left Tuesday for a five-day tour of North Georgia.

Bufoed was first on the route, followed by Toccoa Wednesday, Hartwell Thursday, Elberton today and Athens tomorrow. All of the towns visited so far have responded admirably with good-sized audiences which have never failed to go away pleased.

The scenery, which was painted especially for this season by Roy Hurst, is very attractive and adds much to the effectiveness of the performance.

Today at one o'clock the Players are to dine with the Elberton Rotary Club, according to an announcement given out by Cary O. Pickard, business manager of the organization.

The attraction offered for this season is a three act farce, "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh," which has had a great deal of popularity in the north.

The plot revolves around the ambition of the heroine to become a bonafide member of the English aristocracy and the efforts of an old acquaintance to "show her up." Mrs. Leigh, the heroine, is the widow of a wealthy American manufacturer who left her plenty of money but no social position, hence her frantic efforts to storm the reserve of the aristocrats.

After the present tour the club will play in Macon about the tenth of April. Later in the season several week-end trips will be taken to Albany, Dawson, Valdosta, Tallahassee, Florida and other points south.

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UTILITIES' DOLLARS DIRECTLY AID FARMER

Create Markets, Employ Men, Increase Land Value, Build Trade, Tend To Lower Taxes.

It is the intangible, the inviolable that affects our lives most. You can neither feel an emotion with your hands nor see a thought with your eyes, yet emotion and thought are the two primary forces of life, causing and governing every action of every living individual.

The life of every farmer in Georgia is profoundly and favorably affected by the public utility companies of the State, but the farmer rarely sees a power or gas plant, has little use as yet for their product and so is virtually without any realization of his business partnership with the utilities companies.

Yet the dollars which these companies bring into Georgia as investments—the millions of dollars annually—create wealth in which the farmer shares at every turn.

This money purchases material, employs men, pays taxes, increases

property valuations, attracts new citizens and new dollars, establishes new markets, builds trade, earns and creates and distributes wealth, for the benefit of all.

The public utility companies are today the biggest single developers in the State of Georgia.

The companies bring the money into Georgia. Here it stays, constantly at work, benefitting every single person whose livelihood is drawn from Georgia.

It is estimated that the public utilities of the State have today invested two hundred million dollars. It is beyond the ability of any economist to estimate in dollars the actual value of this sum to every person doing business or operating a farm in the State. This \$200,000,000 might well be the nucleus, the center, of an actual value of billions.

Any blow at the prosperity of the utility companies proves a tremendously multiplied blow at the general prosperity of the State. Enlightened law-makers in particular are coming to realize this.

UTILITIES INFORMATION COMMITTEE OF GEORGIA.

No 2 of a series of information discussions. Adv.

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