

MR. AL L. GATER DOES NOT ENJOY BEAR VISIT

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to argue further. So he yelled through the keyhole: "Mr. Gator, I'll tell you what we'll do. Let's meet out at the big Stadium, where Macon folks go to see Lanier High school play and they'll let us alone while we decide who eats whom. If your family can carry the ball over my goal line more times than my family can carry it over yours, you can eat me. But if its the other way around, I'm gonna have pickled Gator claws and fried Gator steak for supper."

Mr. Gator agreed, and the Gator family and the Bear family went out to the Stadium. The Bear family was big, because it was Homecoming Day like Mr. Bear had said, and there were hundreds of Bear relatives to sit down to watch the game. It seems that some Macon folks heard about the fight, too, and some of the some that heard about it went out to see what would happen. The big Stadium was almost half filled with about 6,000 folks.

The Bears lined up eleven of their family, and the Gators lined up eleven. Then Phoney Bear kicked to the Gators, and the game was on. Mr. Bear and Mr. Gator sat on the sidelines and shivered in excitement, because they knew a whole lot depended on the way the game turned out.

The Gators couldn't carry the ball far and they kicked it back to the Bears. Phoney Bear caught it and ran fifteen yards. Then he took it ten yards more, and then fifteen yards more. The Gators bared their teeth, but they couldn't bear up against the Bears. Phoney made five yards and the Gators were penalized five yards, then Phoney made five yards more.

Then Ralph Bear and Big Six Bear and Buch Bear took turns helping Phoney Bear carry the ball. Ralph Bear made four yards, Buch one yard and Ralph another two. Then a pass, Ralph Bear to Buch, gained twelve yards. Big Six ran ten yards to the Gator's ten-yard line.

Mr. Gator, on the sideline, groaned, but it didn't do any good. Phoney Bear ran around all the Gators and crossed their goal just eight minutes after they started playing. He made a pretty kick to make the Bears' score seven, but the referee said some of the Bears were holding.

After that for a while the Bears just sat back on their haunches and dared the Gators to come near their goal. And the Gators couldn't do it for a long time. They kicked to the Bears and the ball was given to the Gators when a Bear clipped from behind. The Gators saw they couldn't carry the ball across the goal, so they decided to kick it across. Bishop Gator did it.

Mr. Gator thereupon marked up three points for himself beside Mr. Bear's six.

They might have stopped the fight then, but Mr. Gator refused to believe he wasn't going to eat Bear meat, so they kept on. The Gators got the ball near the Bears' goal once, but the whistle for the half blew before they could get it across, and that was the only time they threatened.

The rest of the game brought thrills, which the Bear family enjoyed and the Gators didn't. The Bears kept trying to cross the Gators' goal again, and with long runs by Phoney and line bucks by Ralph and Big Six and passes to Buch, they took the ball nearly to the goal line, but not quite across. The Gators kicked, and the Bears took the ball right back. But the Gators again blocked the way with their scaly sides and the ball lacked several inches of getting across.

It was getting toward the end of the hour of fighting, and the Gators got desperate. They couldn't gain through or around the Bear line, so they tried to go over it. But their passes were broken up and some of them were caught.

Once the Bears got close enough for Phoney to try a placement kick, which missed by a few inches. And once they scored the Gators by getting almost to the goal line again. But the Gators kept them from scoring, and Mr. Bear on the sidelines didn't much care as long as he was with pickled claws and the ball was in the Gators' territory.

As the whistle sounded for the end of the scrap, Phoney had just completed a twenty-five yard run, and the

Bears were marching towards the Gators' goal again.

his family, and they yelled and shouted and danced as they poured from the big Stadium. Stewed Gators' scales, and pickled Gators' feet and other Gator things the chef knew how to fix were holiday dishes with the Bears. They started in to enjoy them and they made a night of it. But that is another story. This one is only about how Mr. Bear won a meal, and Mr. Gator didn't.

Mr. Bear especially praised Captain John Bear, and Wallace Bear, and Red Bear, and Tiny-Bit Bear for helping save his hide from Mr. Gator's jaws. Of course, he also gave all the other Bear players extra helpings of Gator meat, because they deserved it. All of them had put up one of the greatest fights ever seen.

And as he tucked little Phoney Bear in bed that night, Mr. Bear whispered to him that he knew Phoney was the greatest backfield man the Bear family had ever raised. And he said something almost as nice to all the others.

Before going to bed, Mr. Bear went out to the ice box and took out a broiled Gator chop and as he munched it, he mumbled to himself, "When it comes to liking Gator meat, you know me, Al."

The line-ups:

BEARS	L. E.	GATORS
John Parks (C)	L. E.	Oosterhoudt
Tiny Bit	L. T.	Davis
Pierce		
Kay Tipton	L. G.	Stewart
Butch Ham-	C.	Sarra (C)
mack		
Barney Davis	R. G.	Tucker
Red Nighten-	R. T.	Clemmons
gale		
Wallace Butts	R. E.	Stanley
Buch Loser	Q. B.	Bowyer
Phoney Smith	H. B.	Beck
Big Six Salter	H. B.	Owens
Ralph Skelton	F. B.	Bishop

Score by quarters:
Bears 6 0 0 0-6
Gators 0 3 0 0-3

Substitutions: Bears, Fleming for Hammack, Dunn for Tipton, Estes for Davis; Gators, Shipp for Clemmons, Livingston for Beck, Allen for Stewart, Wolf for Tucker, Walker for Livingston, Dehoff for Oosterhoudt, Ihrig for Bishop, Ripley for Allen, Wilson for Shipp, Trogdon for Dehoff, Beck for Owens, Livingston for Walker.

Officials: Stegman (Georgia), umpire; Flowers (Tech), referee; Castator (Duke), head linesman.

They Came, They Saw, They Were Conquered

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field, who attended Mercer in the years '21-'22 and '22-'23. Of course, Littlefield directed Adams to Mercer. Adams consented to come here because Mercer offered the course he wanted, journalism. Littlefield was a student of journalism, and agreed to join Adams here next fall. Adams worked on two ships during his life at sea, the latter one being the largest ship afloat, the "Leviathan". His position on this ship was "bellboy", which is the trade followed by many Mercer men during vacation time. Adams says he likes Mercer fine and he is going to like it better when his buddy, Littlefield, returns to join him in the study of journalism next year.

A third student who is enrolled in the department of journalism is Donald Long, from Birmingham, Alabama. Long was so intent upon studying journalism at Mercer, that he returned home at the beginning of the fall term because the college authorities would not allow him to take up the course until he had finished the prerequisites. However, he returned a few days later, registered as a special, and began preparation for his life's work. Long has had many of his poems accepted and published by "Collier's" magazine, and has seen real service in newspaper work. Besides writing for his high school paper, he has done reporting for the "Bessemer Advertiser".

Two states are represented by new men in the law school this year. O. C. Barnes, Monticello, Kentucky, who has had considerable college work in Kentucky Wesleyan, entered the law school this term. Fred New, whose home is in Osnoda, Tennessee, and who attended the University of Kentucky, is also registered in the law school.

They decided to take up law and in selecting a law school which would compare with their ideal, selected the law school here. New said that he considered both Mercer and Emory since they are the outstanding law-ces. He gave one reason, among many, that Mercer was located in a comparatively small city, which made it the more desirable. Many students from other states have entered the law school since it attained the AA-1 standard, and ranks among the best in the country.

The influence of a Mercer man reached Roy Metcalf, who resides at Harrisburg, Illinois. During the past year Metcalf was associated with C. C. Sanders, manager of the Glee Club and instructor in sacred music, in evangelistic singing, and was told of the advantages of Mercer. Metcalf said that Mercer offered the work he wanted, and from reading the catalog and other literature put out by the University, was convinced that the ideals of Mercer were outstanding.

Howard H. Greene, who left the shadows of one of America's greatest educational institutions in South Bend, Indiana, came to Mercer for a cause different from that of any other out-of-state young man. He proved his worth and obtained a scholarship. Greene went to Florida, from Indiana, at the beginning of the late big boom in the peninsular state. In the fall of '25 he started on a return trip to Indiana. Arriving at Sylvester, he went into a restaurant and began talking to the proprietor while eating dinner. He found out that the small city contained enterprising advantages and above all, an excellent high school. He left the restaurant and looked up the village hotel, where he examined the register to see how the trade was. He found that the hotel was doing a thriving tourist business and he immediately bargained with the proprietor to work and go to school.

In this manner he made all of his expenses and finished his high school education. The young man attended the Baptist church and the members recognized, together with the citizens of the town, that a boy who had the determination of this lad, should be helped, for an old proverb says that he who helps himself, shall be helped by others. Therefore, a scholarship was given the boy for this year, and he expects to make his expenses after his freshman year. Greene is well pleased with Mercer and he expects to obtain his degree before he leaves. He is registered in the school of liberal arts.

Again "Macon is a most attractive city by reason of its central location and ample lines of travel, its mild, yet invigorating climate, its beautiful streets, parks, and homes," says the opening lines of the catalogue issued by the University brought Mercer another student from a state faraway from Georgia. Floyd A. Caseau, of Rochester, New York, came to Macon with Keith's vaudeville and liked Macon so well that he decided to remain here and attend school. Caseau attended college in his home town last year, Rochester University.

The Freshman football team has three representatives at Mercer. Arthur F. (Dick) Wright, of Barberton, Ohio, is playing quarter on Coach Blair's team. He prepped at Riverside Academy, Gainesville, and came to Macon last year to play against Lanier for the G. I. A. A. championship. He was the star of the game and the Mercer athletic authorities saw that he was one of the men they wanted. So Coach E. Parker Mosley, athletic director, immediately began to show "Dick" that he needed Mercer to complete his education and Mercer needed him to help her win victories on the athletic field.

Kentucky sends two lads who are also playing football. Amos Godby, tackle, Eugene Flippen, back, both of Somerset, Kentucky have registered here. They were told the advantages of Mercer by another one of her sons, James A. Ruffin, class of '23, who was professor of history in the prep school the two boys attended.

Whenever a Mercer man recognizes someone who would be of worth to her, he immediately begins to tell that person of his Alma Mater and all her glories. Sidney Ellison, '24, did not lose any sleep. Finishing Mercer, a three letter man, he took up a position coaching at the Fort Myers, Florida, High School. One of the main uses of his first football team, Wil-

son Alderman, has designated Mercer as his future Alma Mater, and is contributing his part already by his work on the freshman football team.

Mercer men, whether they have served her gloriously in some particular field, or whether they were one of many who did what they could, are still remembering and working for their Alma Mater.

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