

# MERCER FIGURED 6 POINTS BETTER THAN TIDE--DOPE

Victory Over Howard Also Figures Win Over Oglethorpe and Tech

The old man that found out soap would float or something like that ran out in the street while nude as Adam and hollered out "Eureka!" which translated into plain old American means, "I have found it!" Well we are not going to run around the boulevards in our unparadise, but we are going to shout EUREKA at the top of our lusty voice—for we have found it!

"Found out what?" some goof is going to ask. Simply this that Mercer can win the S. I. A. A. championship because she has got the team. The dope all shows it as a result from last Saturday's game. Stand by just a moment please and it'll get split for your listening ear.

Mercer beat Howard 3-0. Howard beat Oglethorpe 23-0. Then this makes us exactly 26 points better than Oglethorpe. The Petrels beat Tech 7-6 and that makes us 27 points better than Tech. The Jackets were walloped by Alabama 21-0. Then by a simple process of reasoning we are 6 points the superior of Alabama—according to dope.

We're not concerned with Alabama or Tech but with Oglethorpe, Furman, and Rollins, the association teams that we have yet to play. If Howard can lick the stuffing out of the Petrels and the Bears show themselves to be the equal and a little better than the Howard Bulldogs, it looks bright for Mercer when she meets Oglethorpe.

Furman, the strongest team which we will be up against this season pulled it over Presbyterian College Saturday for a 13-7 count. P. C. is a strong team having beat Wake Forest 13-0 and Wake Forest herself holding Furman to a 10-0 score. Furman has beat Georgia and her average of games won and lost has put her at the head of the list in the S. I. A. A.—but she has not played Mercer yet.

The loss of a game to Citadel put us back but the win of Saturday over Howard has made the Bear eleven again a strong bidder for the crown. Though Citadel won over Wofford last week by a 6-0 score she is not considered dangerous by Howard or Furman. She has to meet them both but is not the favorite for a win in either game according to sport circles.

Rollins our other Association foe has not been heard from yet as she still has not played a S. I. A. A. team. It might be of interest to mention that Parris Island won over Newberry 26-7. But the Marines are not in the S. I. A. A. and if we lose to them it can not disturb our standing. It all amounts to this **MERCER MUST BEAT FURMAN AS WELL AS OGLETHORPE!**

In the freshman-sophomore battle royal at Birmingham-Southern the contestants line up opposite each other, each individual having a piece of rope and at the signal they try to tie up as many of the others as possible for twenty minutes.

## SHALL WE GATHER AT WISCONSIN?

A ten-minute delivery service of liquor is maintained by bootleggers for the students at Wisconsin according to the Daily Cardinal, the University student publication, in its assertion that prohibition has been a complete failure. "To obtain liquor in Madison," the Cardinal says, "all the student has to do is to call on the telephone. One bootlegger guarantees a ten-minute delivery to any student rooming house."

Freshmen applications will no doubt be coming in very fast for next year.—Polytechnic Reporter.

Dr. to rather garrulous lady—"I don't find a thing wrong with you. Your pulse is normal and your temperature 98."

R. G. L. "But isn't my temperature 100?"

Dr. "No, lady, you never find me moving on a race track."—DeLafayette.

# "SHUCKS"

By COBE

"Revised edition" Roberts, Mercer's mental giant and physical Lilliputian, has the disability of broadcasting his mental processes in language that would make old Noah Webster his to his ark and consult the unabridged dictionary of all languages, including the Scandinavian.

A few nights ago George came into the room, apparently feeling ill. With counterfeited concern, I inquired after his health. This is the simple answer the infant gave me—

"According to the hieroglyphical registrations that intercalated stimuli have mimeographed upon the convolutions of the seat of my sub-conscious ratiocinations, metabolism has subjected the tissues in a definite compartment of my left pedal extremity to the destructive rigor of too severe callisthenics. Yes, old dear, one of my toes is paining me."

The witnesses in a Student Tribunal trial were being subjected to rigid cross-examination. A witness from Farmer's Hall was placed on the stand. "Were you greatly disturbed by the unusual disorder on the night of the crime?" fired the counsel for the prosecution.

"Sir, there was no unusual disorder that night," replied the witness.

"But you just swore that pandemonium reigned there that night," rejoined the shrewd member of the Senior Law Class.

"True; but that is not unusual," the witness ended.

Peace is that period of "time out" in which nations fight about who are to be the leaders in the next big fight.

The big parade put on Monday was stopped at the head of Cherry street for some of the waning members of the faculty to, er, encourage their garters to remain at their wonted altitude.

In a certain article which appeared in last week's edition of the Cluster, there was a phrase of very unfair significance—"students and athletes."

If it were not for the faculty I don't know whom we would do.

The Administration should be encouraged by the brilliance of the present freshman class. Being cross-examined, one "rat" demonstrated a definite accuracy in answering questions:

"Where, when, and why were you born, rat?" demanded the imperious soph.

"In the front room early one morning to pick cotton," countered the freshman genius.

This incoherent column is like a brook—although shallow, always rippling.

Wives of great men all remind us We can ne'er eclipse their mates, Since no longer lives a damsel Who, like they, can beat the Fates.

The great Thomas Hardy said that "love is a possible strength in an actual weakness."

The great sheik, Quill Saragons, of the Mercer campus (and other, er, campuses) opines that love is an actual weakness in a possible strength.

I will jumble up the words of their axioms and console Quill with the observation that it is sometimes actually possible that strength can love weakness.

Kenan Rand has returned to Macon and Mercer after an extended tour of South America, scrubbing a ship's deck. Kenlock Dunlap, of last year's freshman class, also played valet to a merchant ship during the summer. He is now attending night school.

C. L. Clark, of last year's class, was up for the Howard game. He is located at the Book, teaching school, and preaching part time to several churches. Clark has not missed a single game this season.

"My hat blew off, a truck ran over it, and it rolled into the sewer."—Ivan Friend.

# THOMAS A. DYER JOINS LAW FIRM

Mercer students and faculty will be interested in an announcement coming from Tampa, Florida, indicating a successful practice of law by Thomas A. Dyer, 1925 graduate of the Mercer Law School.

The announcement is to the effect that Mr. Dyer has formed a partnership with Henry H. Cole, under the firm name of Cole and Dyer, for the general practice of law. The formation of this partnership follows the dissolution of the partnership of Cole and Baxter, a firm with which Mr. Dyer has been associated for some time, and considered one of the outstanding firms in Tampa.

It was stated that Mr. Dyer's opportunity to become associated in the firm of Cole and Baxter came as a result of the fact that he made the highest grade in the Florida Bar Association examinations.

Mercer students will remember that Mr. Dyer was very active in student affairs while at Mercer. He was a member of the Ciceronian Literary Society, the Adano (Legal) Fraternity, and Phi Theta (Local).

# FINANCIAL DEAL HERE ON CAMPUS

For days, ever since the memorable visit of his father, "Ben Her" Barrett has been attempting to sell one of his treasured possessions. He offered to auction it off, provided a Sophomore wouldn't try to be the auctioneer. He attempted to give it away but no one knew it and therefore the idea was not a success.

But—help came, and in the form of freshman luck—another freshman, or at least two of them since the price asked for the possession was rather dear, especially to a freshman or to any other college lad for that matter.

Monday night, at a time when all freshmen should be in bed, there came a soft knock on the door of Freshman Barrett's room in Penfield Hall. Lying in the bed for a moment and hearing no noise the rat came to the conclusion that it was not a sophomore raid for the prerequisite—noise—did not accompany the knock.

Opening the door Barrett saw two fellow sufferers standing outside. He invited them in and they told him that they wished to talk business. The three assembled around the table in true executive style and began to converse in low, mysterious tones.

"Well, we'll give him ten dollars, won't we, Hickie," said one of the visitors.

"Yes, I suppose so," replied the other.

"Sold," hastily said "Ben Her", that was just what I was asking for it."

From that time on the rattling Ford, composed of some part from nearly every automobile and some which are not, became the property of Eugene Flippin and Amos Godby, both of Somerset, Kentucky.

Tuesday the "Financial News" carried the following story:

## GREAT EXPENDITURE

Announcement was made last night of the sale of the internationally known speedster "Ben Her", the property of Q. K. Barrett, to Flippin and Godby, Inc., the consideration not being made public.

# TALK

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# HOWARD BULLDOGS CLAWED BY BEARS

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gle, Mercer was playing the Howard eleven off its feet. After falling in his first attempt at a field goal "Phoney" Smith finally booted the ball between the posts and the thousands of frenzied spectators rose to their feet and cheered.

Only a few minutes had passed after the opening of the game before Howard carried the ball to within three yards of Mercer's goal. There, the Bear line held and Howard lost the ball on downs. It was then that Howard lost the game and with it the opportunity of becoming the S. I. A. A. champions.

Mercer became confident and the spirit of the Bears changed entirely. Bancroft, the big cog in Howard's Machine from then on was able to make few substantial gains. Hammack was hurt on a play through center but the Bears only fought harder because of the handicap. In the second half of the game, with the spectators on their feet in the stands crying for a score and the Howard eleven bewildered by the scintillating dashes of "Phoney", the Bears kept the ball in Howard's territory, threatening to run a touchdown over at any moment.

The end of the battle was nearing and time was short. Twice the ball was carried within the shadow of the Howard goal posts and both times Smith attempted a field goal. His last effort sent the ball over the bar and between the posts for three points and a Mercer victory.

To pick a star would be unjust. They were all stars, the entire Bear eleven and every substitute in the game, it took a team composed of all stars to win from Howard, the "like-to-have-been" S. I. A. A. champ!

Summary:

Howard (0)	Position	Mercer (3)
Rhudy	L. E.	Parks
Brown	L. T.	Fierce
Spicer	L. G.	Davis
Brewster	C.	Hammock
Griffith	R. G.	Tipton
Kelly	R. T.	Nightengale
Wilkin	R. E.	Butts
Bancroft	Q.	Loser
McDaul	H.	Smith
Garrett	H.	Salter
Lollar	F.	Skelton

Scoring points: Smith-Placekick (3). Substitutions: Mercer: Estes for Davis, Fleming for Hammock, Estes for Davis, Wilder for Nightengale. Howard: Dewal for Rhudy, Smith for Griffith, Clarke for Kelly, Harris for Garrett, Fisher for Lollar.

Officials: Thomason, referee; Arms, umpire; Buck, headlinesman.

# INTERSECTIONAL GAMES BANNED FOR '27

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graduation or leaving school. They are last year's captain, Jakey Dunn, and Andy Heywood.

Malcolm Green at center will lead the indoor team this year. This is Green's third year on the team and he is fully capable as a leader. Letter men to assist Green will be "Fawny" Smith, John Parks, Emory Heywood, and Oscar Long. Some of the other men who will be out to compete for a place on the team will be Wallace Butts, Roy McKinley, "Bubber" Owens, Harold McCart, Sam Guerry.

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