

DR. ERNST JACKH FAMOUS AUTHOR WILL TALK HERE

Speaks in Interest of International Peace Jan. 28, on Invitation of Dr. Flippin

WESLEYAN TO HEAR HIM

Dr. Ernst Jackh, of Berlin, author, orator, and leader in international peace movements, is coming to Mercer, Jan. 28, in the interest of world peace, as announced by Dr. Percy Scott Flippin, of the Mercer chair of history.

Dr. Jackh has been active in every big peace movement since the world war. He was at the peace conference at Versailles at its close; later at Geneva with Stresemann at Locarno, and at Geneva when Germany was admitted to the League of Nations last September. He is founder and president of Herchsule fur Politik in Germany and author of "The New Germany." Although Dr. Jackh is a German, he speaks English fluently.

He is especially interested in the International Relations Clubs in America, and he will be received here, mainly by that organization. Other clubs which he will visit are in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Alabama. He is being sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The International Relations Club at Mercer has arranged for Dr. Jackh to speak here Friday evening, Jan. 28, at eight P. M.; and Saturday morning to address students of Mercer and Wesleyan in the Wesleyan chapel at eleven.

The International Relations Club at Mercer is an organization for the study of current events with emphasis on international relations. The club meets each Tuesday at seven P. M. for an hour.

Dr. Flippin, speaking for the club, extended an invitation to all students, who are interested, to visit and even join, if desiring to. The society is open to everyone and will be interesting to all who like current events, Dr. Flippin said. Practically all who attended during the fall term have returned and others have indicated their desire to enter, he said.

DR. NEWMAN HAS RECORD OF FIFTY YEARS OF TEACHING

(Continued from Page 1)
tist Theological Seminary, Baylor University, and Vanderbilt University, before coming to Mercer in 1921.

Dr. Newman is the author of numerous books and treatises among which are: "Baptist Churches in the U. S.", 1894; "Manual of Church History", 1903; "A Century of Baptist Achievement", 1901; and "New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge", 1905. He is recognized by authorities to be the greatest living Baptist historian.

During the past fall term Dr. Newman was granted a leave of absence from Mercer in order that he might teach a class of graduate students working for Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. The subject taught by Dr. Newman there was: "English Church History During the 18th and 19th Centuries."

Though he is now in his 74th year Dr. Newman possesses a fine physique, is very strong and active, and meets his classes regularly.

Dr. and Mrs. Newman are the parents of four children. Horatio Hackett is a professor at the University of Texas. Elizabeth Buchelle is the wife of Prof. Frederick Ely who teaches at the University of Texas and is director of the summer session. Henry Ware is a medical missionary in China. Albert Broadus is a student in Chemical Engineering at the University of Michigan.

Farmers Turn Eskimos, Start Playing Outdoors

According to the Farmer Hall version the famed quotation should read: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of horse-shoe pitching". Of course the Farmer Hall boys would not be so ignorant as to presume the spring is here. But spring fashions make their debut in the winter; spring flowers blossom in the winter and after all "if winter comes can spring be far behind?"

Monday a new organization was formed. Horse-shoe pitchers from Farmer and surrounding dormitories realizing that Mercer University is a progressive institution and knowing that it could not keep its good name without an organization which tends to perpetuate the wholesome sport of pitching horse-shoes, organized themselves into the Farmers Hall Horse-shoe Pitching Association.

High Ideals

The object of this organization is to raise the art of horse-shoe pitching from the soiled hands of the agriculturist and instill the honorable game into the realms of college life.

The officers of the Association are: Manager, Jimmie Haymore; Chief Chunker, Sam Elkins; Assistant Chunker, Bill Stevens; Trainer, Gene Ella; Ground-keeper, "Judge" Low; Custodian of the Shoes, Jewett Weir.

An elimination tournament has been planned by the Association officials. This tournament will take place some time in the early spring and will be open to any student of the University upon the payment of a small entrance fee. A handsome medal will be given to the winner of this tournament.

Courts Constructed

The courts are being put in shape. It is the plan of the association to string lights over the courts so that the members can have the advantage of playing at night.

The plans of the committee in regard to lights recall horse-shoe pitching at Farmer Hall in the spring of 1925. Older students can recall the time when the clanking of horse-shoes could be heard at three and four o'clock in the morning. Indeed it is avowed by some boys that they spent the entire night throwing the shoes.

Last year Farmer Hall won the Mercer horse-shoe pitching championship. A series of victories over other challengers culminated in a victory of the Farmer Hall boys over the South College street "Parsons". In this series the Farmer boys completely vanquished the "Parsons". They won seven of the ten games all by top heavy scores. The Farmerites were represented by Elkins and Willorford. Thomas and Haymore were substitutes. Professor Latiermer and Tiner upheld the standards of the "Parsons". Stevens was manager of the Farmer Hall boys while Cannon piloted the "Parsons".

Ancient Game

Since 460 B. C. horse-shoe pitching has been a favorite pastime of the world. During that year a famed Grecian athlete on one of daily runs in preparation for the Olympic games, stopped to examine a small crescent shaped object. He thought of the time spent and the energy exerted in training for his present endeavors. He reasoned that if he could stand a distance and throw that crescent shaped piece of iron around a small column, it would be much easier than running ten miles a day. So when the Olympic games of 459 B. C. opened this athlete won the first Olympic horse-shoe pitching championship.

Since then it has been a leading sport. It survived the dark ages. When the first Europeans came to settle America it was decided that such a clean and skillful sport could not be left in Europe so an order of horse-shoe number fives, were included in the list of necessities sent to England by the struggling American colonists.

To this day it has been a favorite pastime of the rural population of America. According to one of the member's statement, the Farmer Hall Horse-shoe Pitching Association within two years will also make it a favorite pastime of the college student.

LIVELY DOINGS IN THE CITY

(Continued from Page 1)
can't see Stevens Crossing from here. It's behind that little sapling over there."

Two weeks later the same bunch of girls were returning to college. At a certain station a tall, gaunt, hollow-eyed young man, who looked curiously old, got on the train. The girls shrieked as they recognized in this emaciated being the spirited, proud man whom they had known two weeks ago as Bill Stevens, of Stevens Crossing.

Silence Reigned

After two hours they got him to explain. "It's that irresponsible piece of dead man's land known as Canoochee! You know what that cussed town did? Got gay Christmas and bought three cars! I dug in three to Stevens Crossing to counteract this—one of them an old Metz, disc driven and chain pulled; and a two-cylinder Maxwell. But Canoochee (doggone it!) wouldn't let those cars count 'cause they wouldn't run. What do they know about cars, I want to ask you? Ain't a car a car whether it runs or not?" "Besides this, that fool nigger, who tied the score, has gone and bought gas enough to get his durn car attached for debt.

"More than this—we are losing in the population race. Old Joe Crosby didn't have anything else to do Christmas but lay down and die, while a lady in Canoochee gave birth to twins! O faje, O faje! how can I rail against thee enough?"

"The future possibility of population looks dismal to me too", Stevens moaned. "Our older folks have gone out of business while our younger ones haven't got going yet. Oh, Stevens Crossing, just wait till old Bill Stevens gets started!"

"Guess we'll have to admit Canoochee superior for a while. In the mean time we will rival with the blossoming city of Sirey—resources: one automobile; numbering six in population—all negroes."

PETRELS TO TRY SKILL ON BEARS IN OPENING TILT

(Continued from Page 1)
dicated on the surface. Next Friday and Saturday nights the Bears meet the Chattanooga and Vanderbilt teams for successive games. These two teams are among the outstanding teams of the South year after year. This year is no exception according to all reports about them. The Chattanooga live is one of the principal contenders for the S. I. A. A. title.

EXERCISES HERE TODAY WILL SEE 94TH YEAR COME

(Continued from Page 1)
cer gave him the LL.D. degree. Dr. Newman is an international authority on church history. Only recently he has returned from the University of Chicago, where he served during the fall term as guest instructor. Following an established custom there will be no classes after the Founder's Day exercises Friday.

DOC. WINS THE MONEY

(Continued from Page 1)
the ten dollars was spent on candies. He went the whole distance, did Doc. The ten bucks were spent to the last cent and everybody, including the solar club next door, had a treat.

NEEL'S
TWO GAULT'S HEORN
CITMAUOMA URK

OVERCOATS and SUITS REDUCED

About 150 Overcoats and 200 Suits
Included in this lot of
GOOD VALUES

Every Garment up to Neel's High
Standard of Tailoring and Every
One Reduced from \$5.00 to \$15.00

Stop in and see them
Heavy Bradley Sweaters Also Reduced

John Neel
One Price to Everybody

THE MACON TELEGRAPH

Features in its news columns all
activities at
MERCER UNIVERSITY

Send Your Laundry Work, Dry
Cleaning and Dyeing to the
Crescent Laundry
"Always Reliable"
Phone 16-17 519 Second St.

ALLEN'S STUDIO
161 Cotton Ave.
We want your patronage.
We'll eventually have it.
Our work advertises MACON

CHAS. H. HILBUN
Optometrist and Optician
Phone 575
820 Cherry St. Macon, Ga.

Willis Braswell Barber Shop
313 Third St.
Hair Cut 25c
Shave 15c
Hair Bobbed 25c
Shine 15c
Bath 25c

WHY HAVE YOUR SHOES CORDED?
Send them to
GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP
Next to Chapman's Pharmacy
Phone 951
Phone 957
We rebuild and make them new.
50c worth of shoes with dollar's
worth of work

J. H. SPRATLING
Optometrist
552 Cherry Street Macon, Ga.
Eyes Examined for Glasses
Without Dilating Pupils

Phone 3066 Phone 3066
**PHILADELPHIA HAT CLEAN-
ING AND NEWS COMPANY**
OLD HATS MADE NEW
Dealers in Magazines and Daily Papers
SHOE REPAIR PARLOR
Special Parlor for Ladies
257 Second Street Macon, Georgia

For Private Parties and
Banquets
Oriole Dining Rooms
Over New York Cafe

JACK'S PLACE
POCKET BILLIARDS
551 Cherry Street

Butterfly Sandwich Bread
Best for
Sandwiches and Toast
BUTTERFLY BAKERY
First and Cotton Ave.

WARLICK'S STUDIO
117 Cotton Ave.
The Leading Studio of
MACON, GA.

"Say it With Flowers"
South's Leading Florists
Idle Hour Nurseries
109 Cotton Ave.

"THE BEARS DEN"
"MERCER'S CO-OP STORE"
Is Run Primarily for the Benefit
of Mercer Students, Alumni,
and Adjacent

**Tattall Square Pressing
Club**
Where Clothes for Mercer Men
are Pressed and Cleaned
G. R. HARVEY, Prop.

Have Your Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted
By Frank N. Johnson
MACON OPTICAL COMPANY
468 Cherry Street