

MERCER PIGSKIN TOTERS PRAISED

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 than an artillery."
Alderman Lauded
 "Bill smashed his way through the line without a bit of trouble and found the secondary defense waiting. In his dash of 44 yards he uncorked a thriller. He went to the ground in the midst of three Birds and a few seconds later was up doing tricks with his legs, finally finding a clear path to the goal line.
 "Captain Butts, end, and a certain Mr. Nightingale, tackle, were the main figures in the Bear line."

Captain Wally Star
 The Associated Press story of the game told the following: "Capt. Wallace Butts, end, and 'Little Bit' Pierce, tackle, also playing their last home games, were Mercer's defensive stars, together with Luther Ray, guard. Phoney Smith made several sparkling tackles in the back field to turn in his usual good defensive game. Several times he stopped the Petrel backs after they had reached an open field."

Morgan Blake, sports writer of the Atlanta Journal, has said that Phoney seldom gets hurt while running with the ball; but his coaches try to persuade him not to tackle so ferociously because this is how his injuries are received.

Georgian Likes Phoney
 Smith has established a reputation for himself as one of the best half-backs in the South, according to the Atlanta Georgian.

Morgan Blake said in Friday's Journal, "He is one of the greatest the South ever produced."

The Atlanta Constitution's report of the game gave the following:

"Uncle Buddy' Smith, Phoney Smith's father, is satisfied for coming all the way from Fayetteville, Tenn., to see his boy make his final gallops before a Macon audience. For Phoney lived up to his reputation. This thing of living up to a reputation is a pretty stiff proposition at times."

Pass Intercepted
 "Being closely watched the great back started off with a rush that resulted in gain after gain. In the fourth quarter, Phoney, filled with the idea of do or die, snatched from out the November atmosphere a pass heaved from Vaughn's hands and amid the wild accompaniment of Mercer cheering galloped for a touchdown.

"This sterling back, for such he is, did not confine himself to the offense but contributed some highly effective work in the secondary defense."

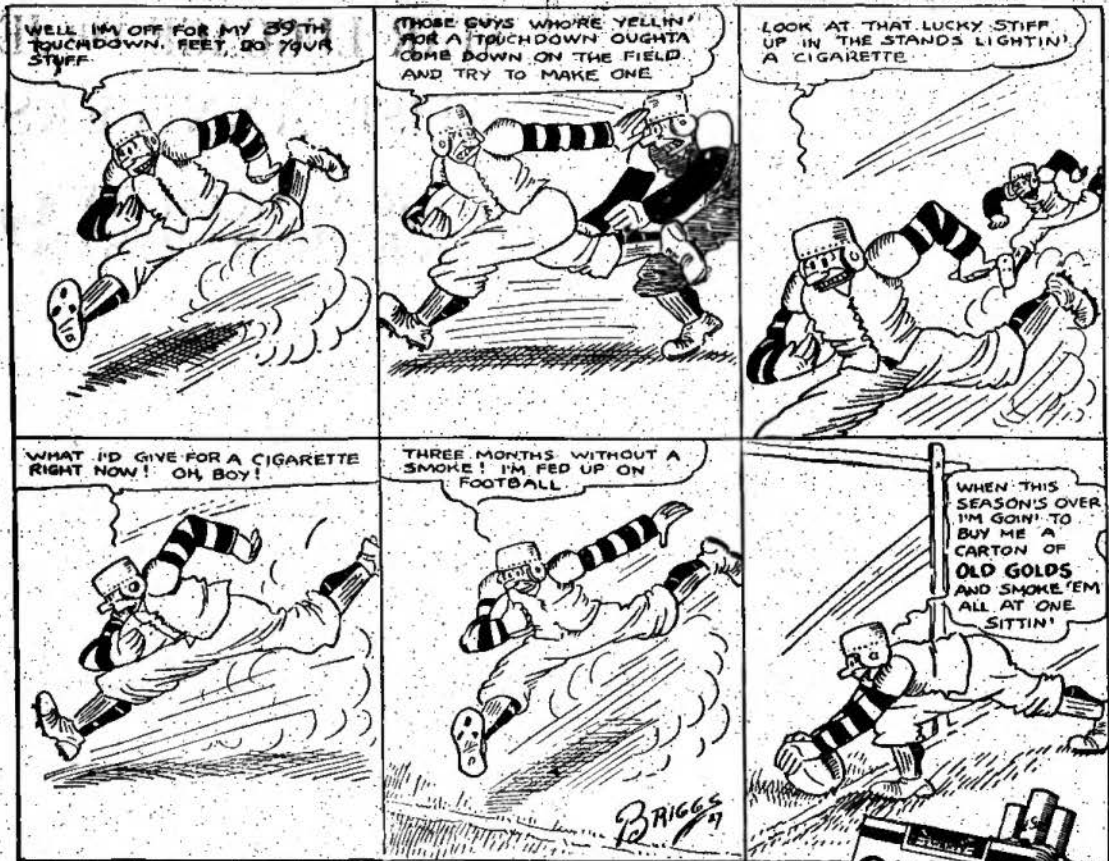
Bill Scores Twice
 "That hard running back, Wilton Alderman, was a constant threat and caused fully as much havoc as did his more illustrious fellow worker, Mr. Smith. It was Alderman who made a 10-yard plunge through the left side of the line in the second quarter when it was exactly 10 yards that Mercer needed for its first touchdown. It was Alderman, who in the third quarter went through the line on Ogleshorpe's 4-yard line and with as brilliant an exhibition of broken field running as one would want to see glided 44 yards for Mercer's second touchdown. While it was Phoney Smith Day it might be just as well to say that it was Alderman day in the bargain.

"The work of Captain Butts stood out. This end played a great game all afternoon. Ray deserves mention as to the work of the two Bruin tackles, Nightingale and Pierce."

Marion Talley has never seen a football game! She doesn't even know how to dance; she has never had a date with a boy; and she doesn't think she has "missed a lot" because, in her own words: "I don't know what I've missed." She had to think twice before recognizing the term "fraternity pin," and although she knows very little about the social whirl of today, she is not pessimistic about modern youth.
 —From an interview in The Emory Wheel.

Wonder What an All-Star Half Back Thinks About

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