

'PHONEY' SMITH HAS TURNED PRO

STUDENT TRIBUNAL CONSTITUTION

Whereas, the disciplinary authority of the University is vested by the Board of trustees, in the president; and, whereas the President feels it expedient to exercise this authority with the assistance of the Executive Council and faculty, and a student organization, and whereas, there has already been created a Student Tribunal, a revised charter of which is made a part of this agreement, and a Discipline Committee appointed by the president from the faculty to function with the Executive Council in this regard; be it hereby agreed between the President, the Executive Council, the faculty, the Discipline Committee, and the Student Tribunal, that the following shall constitute the rules and regulations governing the conduct of the students, and the procedures for their enforcement.

CHAPTER I

DEFINITIONS OF OFFENSES

Offenses shall be classified into Capital, Major, and Minor, as hereinafter defined:

- (1) Capital offenses shall include:
 - (a) All felonies against the law of the land, either State or Federal.
 - (b) The drinking of intoxicating liquor or having it in one's possession.
 - (c) Sex immorality.
 - (d) Any cruel or inhumane battery.
 - (e) Willfully giving false testimony before the Student Tribunal or Discipline Committee.
 - (f) Cheating on examinations.
 - (g) Gambling.
 - (h) Using of blasphemous or obscene language.
- (2) Major offenses shall include:
 - (a) Any misdemeanor, or violation of any municipal ordinance other than those already defined as Capital offenses shall include:
 - (b) Using of profanity (other than provided above).
 - (c) Any Minor offense if repeated twice.
 - (d) Destruction or defacing of property other than his own.
 - (e) Contempt of court as defined in the Charter of the Student Tribunal.
 - (f) Any conduct unbecoming a student.
 - (g) Any conduct by a student in any dormitory after 8 o'clock at night which tends to disturb other students who wish to study or any conduct after this time which is violative of a person's right to be secure in his own room.
 - (h) Minor offenses shall include:
 - (a) The violation of student regulations as approved by the Discipline Committee (not included above), which may consist of:
 1. Regulations passed by the Student Body governing all students.
 2. Regulations governing Freshmen passed and properly approved by the Senior Class.
 3. Regulations passed by students living in any home or dormitory regulating conduct of students therein; provided such regulation shall be deemed of serious nature to require the Tribunal's exercising jurisdiction therein.

CHAPTER II

DEFINITIONS OF PUNISHMENTS

The punishments for offenses of the several classes shall be as follows:

- (1) For Capital offenses the maximum punishment shall be expulsion from the University, and the minimum punishment shall be suspension for three months of the term.
 - (2) For Major offenses the punishment may be suspension, probation or fine of not less than \$3.00.
 - (3) For Minor offenses the punishment will be a fine not to exceed \$3.00.
- No punishment in (1), (2), or (3) shall be deemed to prevent University authorities reporting a student guilty of a crime to the proper City, State, or Federal authorities, either before or after hearing or punishment at the hands of the University under this agreement. The punishment imposed in all Major and Capital offenses shall be reported promptly to the Executive Council, for public announcement.

CHAPTER III

CHARTER OF THE STUDENT TRIBUNAL

Article I.

This body is organized by the authority of the President and Executive Council of Mercer University, for the purpose of investigating questions of conduct of students, and enforcing discipline among said students consistent with the covenants entered into by and between the Executive Council, Faculty, Discipline Committee, and this Tribunal.

Article II.

The Tribunal shall have original jurisdiction of all cases of student discipline, except as otherwise provided.

Article III.

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MERCER ALUMNI OCCUPY MAJORITY OF STATE OFFICES

(Continued from Page Four)

Mr. Kelley saw World War service in the Argonne and St. Mihiel and has an enviable record.

Georgia Senator

Former Mercer students among the members of the Georgia House of Representatives last term numbered 20. They were J. F. McCluney, Milledgeville, 1909; Baxter Jones, Macon, 1915; L. L. Moore, Moultrie; J. H. (Hal) Roberts, Eastman, 1908; L. S. Johnson, Royston; W. V. Lance, Gainesville, 1910; B. B. Zellars, Hartwell; S. P. New, Dublin, 1910. W. F. Mills, Hinesville, 1912; T. B. Rainey, Buena Vista, 1898; E. M. Davis, Camilla; J. R. Walker, Jr., Blackshear; G. D. Dornick, Zebulon, 1886; H. F. Lawson, Hawkinsville, 1899; Hollis Fort, Americus, 1905, a former judge of the Southwestern Circuit; D. S. Griggs, Dawson; R. E. Rivers, Glennwood, 1913; John F. Bloodworth, Irwinton, 1913; and W. J. Crowe, Sylvester, 1919.

In the judiciary system of the state there were enough Mercer judges to form many juries of themselves. R. C. Bell, Cairo, 1902, is associate judge of the second division of the Supreme Court of Georgia. In the Superior Courts, the solicitors-general are often college mates of their judges.

Many Judges

Their number: M. L. Felts, solicitor, Toombs circuit; H. D. Reed, Waycross circuit; J. H. Thomas, judge, Brunswick circuit, 1893, with W. B. Gibbs, his solicitor; G. H. Howard, Atlanta circuit; T. H. Davis, solicitor, Cordele circuit, 1913; Charles E. Roop, judge Coweta circuit, student in 1898-99; A. S. Skelton, Northern circuit, 1902; J. C. Hollingsworth, Jr., solicitor, Ogeechee circuit, 1907; C. E. Hay, Southern circuit, 1902, and Jule Felton, Southwestern circuit, 1893.

In municipal courts are Chief Judge Luther Rosser, Atlanta, 1909; S. M. Davis, judge, Columbus, and Hugh Chambers, judge, Macon, 1892.

Officials of city and county courts

include: C. A. Giles, solicitor, Milledgeville; W. R. Smith, judge, Nashville, 1904; Charles H. Hall, judge, Macon, 1898; Emmett Smith, solicitor, Carrollton, 1900; B. M. Turnipseed, judge, and P. C. King, solicitor, Ft. Gaines; J. A. Roberts, judge, Douglas, 1911; D. D. Smith, solicitor, Eastman, 1908; Raymond Stapleton, judge, Elberton, 1912; Aldred Herrington, Jr., judge, Swainsboro; R. M. Kirardeau, solicitor, Claxton, 1911; J. Q. Smith, judge, Cairo; J. A. Pope, solicitor, Cairo, 1917; G. F. Kelley, solicitor, Gainesville, 1913; R. O. Jackson, McDonough, solicitor, 1906; M. C. Barwick, judge, Louisville, first honor in law, 1907; William Woodrum, judge, Millen, 1907; J. R. Rowland, solicitor, Wrightsville, 1923; J. C. Barron, judge, Gray, 1881; W. C. Hodges, judge, Hinesville, 1910; Chalmers Chapman, solicitor, Ludowici, 1918 and 1925; A. J. Little, judge, Valdosta, 1904; J. B. Guerry, solicitor, Montezuma, 1905, a Mercer trustee; B. T. Benson, judge, Camilla, 1910; J. C. Rainey, solicitor, Ellaville, 1898; T. J. Evans, judge, Sylvan, 1898 and 1899; Will Stallings, judge, Soperton, 1910; W. C. Parker, solicitor, Waycross, 1915; W. M. Goodwin, judge, Sanderville, 1908; G. C. Evans, solicitor, Sanderville, 1887; C. E. Sutton, judge, Washington, 1908; Victor Davidson, solicitor, Irwinton, 1925, and C. W. Monk, judge, Sylvester, 1910.

Responsible Posts

Other Mercer alumni holding responsible posts in the state government are: Matthew C. Bennett, Atlanta, chief examiner of the Georgia Securities Commission, private secretary to former Governor Walker, 1901. John G. Harjston, for many years a member of the faculty, Chairman of the Board of Public Welfare. Thomas F. Sellers, Atlanta, direct-



'PHONEY' SMITH, MERCER'S GREATEST ATHLETE

HOGANSVILLE NEWS, RURAL WEEKLY, 'PRODUCED' BY BOB WARE, CLASS '28

Former Mercer Journalism Student Does All Work on Paper of His Own Conception

By Howard Leonard

Robert (B.) Ware, '28, is probably the youngest editor in the state. The Hogansville (Ga.) News, which he edits, resembles The Cluster in make-up. One who studied under Prof. E. E. Folk recognizes immediately in The News influences of the journalism teacher's theories. Accurate, attractive headlines; unbiased news stories, not colored by comment; feature stories with characteristic headlines—these are the earmarks of The News.

Journalism students will remember sweating over Associated Press copy in the little room back of chapel, writing and rewriting to get an exact count to make the advertisement of the story neat. The effect of this work is shown clearly in B. Ware's News. It is one of the best looking country sheets in the state, and one of the few in which editorials can be distinguished from news stories by indications other than the page on which they are printed.

I called The News B. Ware's sheet. It is absolutely that. Ware writes (Continued on Page Six)

or of the division of laboratories, 1911. Roger C. Swint, superintendent of state sanatorium, Milledgeville. G. A. Johns, prison commissioner, Winder, 1894.

Homer C. Parker, adjutant-general of state military department, Atlanta, 1908.

S. V. Sanford, dean of Franklin college (liberal arts), University of Georgia, 1890.

Guy Wells, president, Georgia Normal school, Statesboro, 1915.

R. C. Norman, tax commissioner, Washington.

H. A. Dixon, cashier to state treasurer, 1910.

T. R. Gress, assistant attorney-general.

M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools.

The above list of officials was subject to revision following the primary of last September. When a new compilation is made, it may be found that the "old grads" have scored additional gains.

FOOTBALL LURE KEEPS GRIDSTER IN PLAYING TOGS

Irontown, Ohio Team Uses Him Whenever Touchdown is Needed

HE TEACHES SCHOOL TOO

City High Employs Alumnus to Coach Students and Football Team

By James D. O'Neal

Phoney Smith, the individual who has done more for Mercer athletics than any one man, could not resist the lure of football, the game which brought him most of his fame, so he is now cavorting around on the gridiron for the professional team of Irontown, Ohio. Judging from newspaper reports, Phoney (they call him Pony) is bringing almost as much fame to the pro. team as he did to his alma mater.

Joseph Farrar Smith is remembered as the "will o' the wisp" of the southern gridiron. For the last three years he was doing his pheonanal tricks on the football field for Mercer and was second to no back in the south. During his junior and senior years he held a record of having scored in thirteen consecutive college games. He reached the apex of his career when he ran 95 yards for a touchdown against the University of Georgia last year. He was the first back in the south to score on Georgia's great team.

But everybody knows of Phoney's prowess on the gridiron. He is used up in Irontown whenever a touchdown is needed. And he gets them. In a game three weeks ago, the Tennessee flash scored four touchdowns in one quarter. It looks as though professional players have no more luck in stopping him than collegians. Ohio professional ball draws college stars from all over the country and has many former all-American players. Phoney is as good as any of them.

Aside from playing, he is also teaching in the high school at Irontown and coaching the football team.

Playing on the same team with Phoney is "Bit" Pierce, a former classmate of the phenomenal Tennesseean. Pierce is turning in some good work at guard. While at Mercer he played tackle and made all S. I. A. A. in '26 and '27.

STATE EDUCATOR IS MERCER GRAD

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Duggan is also responsible for a general adjustment of state educational finances. During the one year of his administration the entire general fund appropriated to the public schools was paid to them before the end of the year for the first time in the history of the Georgia public school system. Through legislation of 1928 he is making this year payment to the schools without having to pay interest on school loans from the school funds.

Dr. DUGGAN has had continuous service as county superintendent of schools in Hancock county for seven, teen years, and state school superintendent for one year.

Macon family.

Feeling that some work in the field of journalism would not be amiss he began to direct his energies that way.

"A Decade of Reason"

The Ciceronians, wishing to confer honor, and display appreciation upon a diligent member, elected him as society-day speaker. He spoke on "A Decade of Reason". His treatment of the subject will never be forgotten by those who were so fortunate as to hear him. Fred was also (Continued on Page Six)

FRED SALTER, '28 HELPS MINISTERS

Member of Last Class Edits Church Page of Macon News

By Wendell Morris

"Some men are born great, others achieve greatness, and still others have greatness thrust upon them." The name Fred K. Salter is renowned with all Mercurians with the possible exception of the present Freshman class for his achievements. At present Salter is the religious editor of the Macon News. He has recently accepted the position and has lost no time in bringing this daily page to the front. He also writes a weekly column entitled "The Philosophy of Religion" which is a profound treatment of the subject.

Four years ago Fred went to Mercer. The trip to college being the first away from home was accompanied by all the customary attractions to turn back, but the lure of learning successfully beckoned him on. Although himself receiving more than one man's share of freshman torture, Salter was for his three remaining years a reactionary to hazing.

Literature Beckons

In the meantime, the field of literature offered a method by which he could compare views with other men of different ages and vocation. In the main, however, Fred was rather reclusive the first year. During the second he became a member of the Ciceronian literary society. During the two years that followed, he held every office from janitor to president in this organization.

Near the close of the second, at the age of nineteen, in the absence of Dr. Weaver, the vice-president, called on the young scholar to function as teacher during this period. This position was retained during the remainder of his stay at Mercer.

During the summer following his sophomore year Fred chanced to read a history of the world and as a result philosophical interest was inspired. The third year was given to much study in the field of philosophy, and he majored in this subject. In addition to his regular college work, and teaching in the university he became a private tutor in a prominent