

Freshmen Retain Scoreless Record

(Continued from page 1) backboard at every opportunity, made 14 markers. Hargrove the tiny Vienna forward missed numerous field goals but led his team by making most of his foul shots good. His total was 11 points.

Joe Kazlauskas and Swede Ollson handled the guard positions for the freshmen well.

Down G. M. C. The crew of McNabb-Mallard-tutorage won their sixth consecutive victory last Saturday night by defeating Georgia military college of Milledgeville 41-22 in an easy contest.

Raeser was up his usual mountaineer form, scoring 14 points and performing well on the defense. Goss and Zinkowski handled the forward positions well, accounting for a goodly number of points and plating headsup ball throughout.

For G. M. C., Bridgés was high scorer. Out of quite a number of opportunities, he scored sufficient points to carry the scoring honors off for his five.

Beat Gordon Monday Nite 'Swede' Ollson, the big, hand-

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some, Harold Lloyd' backguard of the Baby Bears, turped overnight into a hero of basketball as well as one of football by his jam-up playing against Gordon Institute of Barnesville last Monday night.

After the two teams had se-sawed through a hectic battle, first with one team in the lead and then another, 'Swede' came through with some last minute fire and dash to win the game. As a result of his three 'spirited' goals in the last minutes of play with the score in a tie and the game in the balance, the Cubs took their seventh straight by a 37-31 score.

Mercer Basketeers Win Over Howard

(Continued from page 1) the Bear machine began to click and Campbell, Wilkes, and company opened up with an avalanche of field goals and plenty of steam. At the half, Mercer was leading 18-18 and during the latter part of the game, the Orange and Black increased this lead considerably.

Captain Campbell Brilliant The Bulldogs' strengthened with the addition of two new players, gave the Bears a much closer game on Tuesday night. Led by Captain Campbell, who shot 12 points, the Bears sailed out in front and were masters of the court at half time, leading 14-9. In the third quarter, this lead was increased to 20-9. However, the Bulldogs staged a rally at this junction of the game and the score changed to 27-21 with only a few minutes left to play. Captain Campbell played the Horation Alger role at this time, shooting the final Mercer goal and playing the part of field general in helping his mates 'freeze' the ball.

It seems that Howard college was not a great admirer of the Mercer system of play that 'Smoky' Harper has worked on so faithfully trying to perfect. A Birmingham sports writer says "The Georgia players, displeased the fans and worried the Bulldogs with their slow, deliberate passing, but kept this sort of thing up until Howard was off guard. Then, suddenly some Bear would break for the basket like lightning, and 2 points usually resulted. Mercer's play gets results, although it is not the type which one might say thrills the customers." Personally, this writer can't blame Howard the least bit for disliking the Mercer system of play.

Bears Lead S. I. A. A. By virtue of their double triumph over Howard's Bulldogs, the Orange and Black increased their S. I. A. A. victories to four in a row, and their total triumphs to eight out of nine starts. The Bears had not lost an association game up until the Birmingham-Southern series and their only setback of the season came at the hands of Bill Redd's tepcos aggregation of Chattanooga by a 21-20 score.

Coach Harper carried Captain Campbell, Wilkes, Jimmy Ethridge Toombs Mobley, forwards; Bob Smith, center; and Jody Matt, Lamar Plunkett, "Red" Marshall, Harry Lane, guards, with him. Practically every one of these men saw service in the series.

The Line-ups for the two Howard games:

MERCER 48 Pos. HOWARD 35
Campbell 16 RF Foster 21
Wilkes 19 LF Hilton 14
Smith 3 C Garrett
Matt 10 RG Parks
Plunkett LG Brown
Subs: Mercer—Lane and Mobley, Howard—Sontell, Randolph and Kimbrough.

Mercer (29) Pos. Howard 25
Wilkes 9 LF Hilton 14
Campbell 12 RF Foster 8
Smith 2 C Garrett
Matt 3 RG Bullard
Plunkett 1 LG Sontell 1
rant (2); Randolph.

Substitutions: Howard Bonds and (2); Randolph. Referee, Simon (Illinois).

Sorority House Enters Campus

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borly fashion, of course. WHY, they came OVER one morning and one of my adorable little SORORITY sisters LOWed to one of um that she just had the CRAZIest feeling that he didn't know the first PRINcIPles of WINDOW-WASHING, and bless my HEART, but she could have just POSTIVELY BLOWNup like DYNAMite with sheer SURPRISE when he had finished the FIFTH! And, allah, didn't I most swoon when I discovered what TERIBLY WICKED mop-wielders some of our lads have turned out to BE? I do HOPE they will decide to go in for it ALtogether, ON-ACCOUNT-OF it is such an exCRUtiating Cleansifying Vocation. There is really NOTHING a girl admires more in a man than for him to KNOW what he wants to do and to GO do it. SomeHOW I've got the QUEERest, most uLTRA redic-able which simply drives me to TEARS! I mean it ACTUally does! It is HONESTly the most awfulEST idea-- but someBODY WHISKERed in my ear that there are still some SNOOTY BEAUTies (MALE Ones, yeah.) who just can't ABIDE co-eds, n' SORorities n' THINGS. But there, there, MOMMERduke, WE're gonna AXe YOU to our HOTski HOUSEwarming soon-- mabe and we hope then that you just LOVE us-- if you know WHAT I mean. AND we're ABSOLUTELY the most outLANDishLY GRATE-ful H' GIRLines to our DEAH FACULTY! Why, we think they're most teribly SWEET men we've ever BEFORE SEEN ---in MOVIES and PLACES, and no WONder --- I mean REALLY no wonder AT ALL ---that their wives GAVE um

a BREAK and married UM: AND all this they're teaching us -- not to give breaks, not to receive breaks AND not to MAKE breaks, but to EVER be KIND, and CONSID-erate, and PASHunt, and just tout de suite, ONE to the OTHER!

And thus, you see, SORORitously speaking --LAFAYeTTE, m'love, WERE Here!!!!

Dramatists Elect Grinalds President

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ture program of one-act productions was given.

The members of the group who attended the reorganization Monday are Richard Grinalds, George Cain, Joe West, Edwin Callaway, Frank Mitchell, Ramond Cole, John Harrison, John Minter, Maurine Stroberg, W. H. Rittenhouse, Edwin Davis, Allen Caldwell, Hill Goker, Evelyn May, Chris CoCroft, and William Gregory.

HOW TO FAIL

- Complain
- Exaggerate
- Be sarcastic
- Be a glutton
- Be conceited
- Scorn advice
- Procrastinate
- Be indifferent
- Praise no one
- Be a pessimist
- Repeat rumors
- Ridicule others
- Break promises
- Refuse to learn
- Travel the ruts
- Keep late hours
- Neglect your health
- Evade responsibility
- Be a chronic grouch
- Work without a plan
- Do as little as possible
- Always have an excuse
- Be a chronic borrower

Shorter Short Stories

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to know and, more easily, forget. Prosperity was and then it wasn't. Men began shaving themselves and hair grew abundantly on various and sundry necks. Paul, whose trade name was now Patsi, despaired of buying a new chair for his shop. Such was his condition that he grew daily more irritable and inclined toward a plan that he secretly believed to be his last resort. Not since the day when it had seemed that God had laughed had Patsi called on Heaven. But now he decided to give God one more chance. If he got the chair, then he would be come a most devout follower of this religion. And so, he relayed his prayer to the central switch-board which was the priest who lived on the corner.

In the meantime, a great storm raged somewhere between Heaven and earth. The trees of chaos drooped beneath the weight of snow that lay heavily upon them. The furious blasts of wind tore at the slender wires that were attached so carefully to the trees. The cold grew intense. The wires snapped, and the priest talked quite unknowingly into chaos which place knew and understood nothing of what he said. The angels at the control board in Heaven sat idly at their useless posts. One of them, who had been a telegraph operator when he had lived as a mere man, ventured the opinion that they wouldn't be fixed for half of eternity.

"Yea, it's always quiet up here when the winter sets in," said the other. No news from earth, and no souls can get through because of the storms. Old Peter of the Gate sleeps. It's dull--monotonous.

Before spring could come and

release the frozen wires, Paul grew tired of waiting, and shouted out against this unreliable plan of securing his chair, but he did not inform the priest who prayed on and on.

When communication had again been established with Heaven, God denied the request as insincere. The indolent operators, however, neglected to inform the priest of refusal. So the good man went to visit Paul. There in the shop was a beautiful new chair.

"God is good," murmured the old Father, "He is the giver of all good and perfect gifts."

"But ---interrupted Paul.

"I know, the ways are mysterious and we cannot understand."

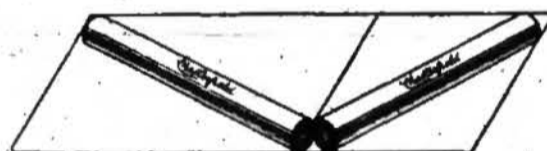
"Perhaps you're right," said the barber, "I stole the money to buy the chair."

The cost of living for students at the University of Paris is not to be compared with that of students in the United States. A student in the Latin quarter here can live on \$230 for two semesters, and his tuition unless he takes technical training is \$5.60 for the year.

It doesn't matter at all but--

1. The world is reported to be 3,400,000 years old.
2. Mr. Shelley (the poet) read the Bible through four times before he was 21.
3. Balzac wrote and published 40 volumes before he could write one to which he was willing to put his name (such modesty.)
4. Chaucer, Burns, Lamb, and Hawthorne (you're gonna die at this one) were all custom house officers.
5. Shakespeare was buried 17 feet down--Ala. Crimson White.

According to one of the deans of the University of Nebraska, love, dumbness and faculty intelligence are the reason for freshmen flunking out of college



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