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BEARS BEATEN IN LAST QUARTER RALLY BY FINE HURRICANE OUTFIT, 9-3

BEARS TAKE LEAD IN THIRD QUARTER OF HECTIC CONTEST

Brilliant Placement of Quarterback Bloodworth Nets Bears' Lane Score

SOPH PLAYERS SHINE

Ready Leadership, Brilliant Kicking, Insure Victory of Visiting Team

Before several thousand frenzied fans in Centennial stadium last Saturday, the Mercer Bears were swept to defeat by the Purple Hurricane of Furman University, 9-3. It was a galling loss for the home team which led with its three points until deep in the fourth quarter. Bloodworth the Bear quarterback scored for Mercer in the third period with a placement kick from the 17 yard line and the score remained 3-0 with the Bears leading until the last seven minutes of play; it was then we befell the orange and black; a pass, Blair Reper, which Lichter batted into the air, was the beginning of the end for Mercer. It was good for 22 yard gain and a first down at the Mercer 27 yard line.

Three plays netted the opposition eight yards and it was fourth down and two to go; a flat pass, Blair Stevens, was completed on the 27 yard stripe and the fullback went over for a touchdown. Several plays later, after the kickoff, the Hurricane clinched victory by kicking a field goal from the 27 yard line; this made the score 9-3 in favor of the visitors with only a few seconds to play. In the first play following the final kickoff, a triple pass by Mercer was good for 8 yards as the whistle blew, ending the game with Mercer holding the ball on its own 5 yard marker.

Both Walls Strong

The play throughout the game was marked by unusually good defensive strength, neither team at any time being able to shake loose a runner for any considerable gains. It was a battle of the forward walls, with Mercer having a bit of an edge in the milling. Time after time, the Bear tackles and guards threw the Furman backs for losses of five yards and more; Porter, Mamalakis, Tyson, Lichter, and Curry broke through regularly to dump the backs before

PASS IN REVIEW

By ROY RHODENHISER, Jr.

WE'LL TAKE A DOZEN
Ted Woome's Orchestra has been selected for the Junior prom at the Old Main this year. The price of the tickets? \$2.50 each.

THIS COULDN'T BE ADVERTISING, COULD IT?
At the University of Utah two students drove their car up to the top of a mountain with a portable house in the back. They asked for permission to camp at the rear of the grounds during winter months while they attended school. The University authorities granted the privilege. This keeps on every college will look like a tourist camp.

SOPHOMORES TAKE NEED
According to the Bloom, student publication of the Oklahoma Baptist University, an extra father took

Last Warning

Pictures for The Cauldron, University yearbook, must be completed by Saturday afternoon, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Heyward Vann, Thomasville, business manager for the publication.

Faculty members are also urged to have their sittings made as soon as possible, it was stated.

Copy is being rushed to the publishers in Atlanta as fast as possible in order to assure delivery of the yearbook in the campus by May 1, Vann declared. Cooperation of the students in having their pictures made is necessary for early delivery to be possible, he added.

GLEE CLUB CHOOSES EDWARDS PRESIDENT

Tom Hardeman and Elliott Lawton Also Elected to Office in Organization

The Mercer Glee Club chorus and orchestra members Wednesday afternoon elected Lamar Edwards, Macon, president for the 1934-35 term. Edwards, a senior in the arts college, succeeds Mike Goldwire, president the spring quarter last year. He is a member of the Sigma Pi, national social fraternity, Pan Hellenic member this year, and has been a participant in both the glee club chorus and orchestra for the past three years.

The vote was close, Edwards winning over Sidney Wienstein, also of Macon, by a two vote margin.

The list of glee club student officers is as follows: Lamar Edwards, president; Tom Hardeman, business manager; and Elliot Lawton, orchestra director. The stage manager will be selected later.

"Culture manifests itself in refinement of mind and conduct. Culture combines simplicity and courtesy. Culture is the growth of all the graces of love, beauty, truth and service. Culture practices the small humanities and has an innate desire to do the right thing. Culture includes not only knowledge, but also intelligence and sympathy."

LARGE ATTENDANCE FORECAST FOR BSU ANNUAL CONVENTION

Churches Furnish Fifteen Students Transportation To Meet

Mercer University is being well represented at the Baptist Student Conference which opened in Memphis, Tennessee, Thursday night and will close Sunday afternoon. The Macon churches have furnished transportation with Mrs. Fiske of the First Baptist church and Dr. G. G. Quarles of Mercer, carrying their cars. John Clarke, local B. S. U. president, assured the Council that the trip would be well worth any sacrifice made and that new inspiration and ambition would be manifested on the campus by those who attended.

Mercer and Macon students attending are: John Clarke, local president; Herman Ihley, state president; Maines Rawls, Jesse Waller, James Wendham, Miss Maude Cobbe, Miss Hilda Beggs, Miss Mary Ellen Moore, Solon Couch, Miss Martha Brown, Carl Sanders, Fred Thomas, Hampton Dunn and probably others.

At the B. S. U. meeting in the B. S. U. room Tuesday morning at chapel time, Miss Mary Ellen Moore led the devotional using "Love" as her topic. Reports were given by all officers present. Final plans about going to the B. S. U. Conference in Memphis were made. Emmett Brazelton led the opening prayer and Jesse Waller closed the meeting with prayer.

SMITH TELLS STUDENTS OF WEAKNESSES OF NRA

Dr. Boone Speaks to Ministerial Students

Trip to Jerusalem Is Theme Of Talk to Group

Dr. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Macon, addressed the Mercer Ministerial Association last Tuesday night at the association's regular meeting.

Dr. Boone has recently returned from travelling abroad, so he told the group of his stay in Jerusalem. "Jerusalem, under the leadership of the British Government, which gained control of Palestine as a result of the World War, is rapidly developing into a modern city comparable to our modern American cities, with bus lines, and large comfortable buildings," Dr. Boone explained.

A vivid description of the tomb in which it is believed the body of Jesus was laid; an impressive account of the service conducted by the Jews at the Weeping Wall, which Dr. Boone witnessed twice; and a report of the Baptist mission work in Jerusalem, was also given by Dr. Boone. To add to the interest of the program, Dr. Boone exhibited and explained several photographs that he had made while on his tour.

A large group were present, and we cordially invite all who are interested to meet with us next Tuesday night in Roberts chapel at 7:30 o'clock.

HEAR YE!

Beginning next week we are going to conduct a column for advice of a general nature. If you have any problems about love, cooking, studies, etc., just write them down and address them to the Advice column of the Cluster. Drop the letter in the copy box at the Cluster office.

BLUE KEY TROPHY FOR BEST FLOAT WON BY S. A. E.'s

Land Awards Cup In Chapel Wednesday to Sponsors of "Fur Manure Whipt"

PARADE IS SUCCESS

Blair Commends Blue Key For Fine Showing; Students Also Commended

The "Fur Manure Whipt" float of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the silver cup offered the organization having the best float in the Homecoming parade. The cup was presented by Aaron J. Land, president of the Blue Key fraternity, at the student chapel session last Wednesday morning. The parade was sponsored by the Blue Key organization.

"The Homecoming parade was the biggest and best in recent years," said Major Blair in an address complimenting the students on the handling of the activities here last week end. He highly commended the Blue Key organization on its handling and organizing of the parade.

The cavalcade, nearly two miles long, formed in front of the campus on Coleman avenue, and proceeded down town and through the business district three times.

In the leading automobile were Dr. Dowell and Guy Moore, of Atlanta, chairman of the alumni groups of the university. Behind them came the entire procession of floats, fire chief of Macon, and automobiles decorated for the parade.

Macon Attorney Points Out Inconsistencies of New Deal

Some inconsistencies of the New Deal were pointed out by John R. L. Smith, local attorney, in a speech before law students at Mercer University Tuesday.

"We are taxing ourselves to pay the farmers for not using their land," he declared in part. "The government buys up the surplus hogs, converts them into fertilizer, turns this fertilizer back to the farmers to raise more corn to feed more hogs," he added.

Mr. Smith quoted Cecil Rhodes as having said that transportation is civilization. In speaking of the exports of this country he declared that "on all arteries and channels of trade the red light is on."

"In the last three years three-fourths of our export trade has been choked off, and the rest of the remaining business is dropping off at the rate of 10 per cent per month. A large percentage of this decline involves cotton, which you remember is a Georgia product," he warned.

"We have long talked of whether the egg came before the hen or the hen before the egg, but if you didn't have the hen you would never have the egg."

"While we are hell-bent on curtailment, we are complaining of unemployment, whereas if men went back to work it would seem that they would produce only more surplus."

In urging the students to take a more active interest in politics, he asked them to seek changes through the constitution, instead of trying to scrap it. "It took 1,600 years to produce the constitution," he warned them.

"If you feel it necessary to write a new Constitution, keep the old one handy. The new machine is going to need parts, and our present constitution still has some mighty good parts left."

BEARS TO MEET STETSON TOMORROW; JACKSONVILLE TO BE SITE OF CONTEST

INTRODUCING TODAY



DR. G. G. SINGLETON

Dr. G. G. Singleton, one of the best and most widely known educators in Georgia, is now the Head of the Department of Education at Mercer University.

Dr. Singleton was born in Bluffton, Georgia, the son of Patrick Henry Singleton and Anna (Hammond) Singleton, June 15, 1890.

Dr. Singleton's educational career at the University of Georgia was interrupted in 1917 by the call to arms; however, he received his B.S. from that University in 1919. After this he attended Cambridge (England) University, received his A.M. degree at Columbia in 1924, and his Ph.D. in 1925.

Dr. Singleton has had extensive experience as an educator. He has served as Principal of Schools at Springdale, Ga., Cathbert, Ga., and Shellman, Ga.; Superintendent of Schools at Stapleton, Ga., Pavo, Ga., and Cordele, Ga.; Director of Division of Information and Statistics, State Department of Education; Professor at the University of Georgia, Emory University Georgia, and Peabody College.

Dr. Singleton is an active member of the Kiwanis Club, American Legion, Forty and Eight, and the Masons. He was president of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club in 1933, and Commander of the Atlanta Post of the American Legion in 1930-31.

Dr. Singleton is the author of three books on Education, Government, and Schools in Georgia. The titles of these books are: THE

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PLAYERS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR SCRAP WITH FLORIDIANS

All Injuries Healed For First Time Since Season Began; Altonen May Start

LEE IN CONDITION

Curry May Be Called Over Porter; Lincup Nearly As For Homecoming Game

By ALFRED DAVINO

The Mercer Bears, with virtually all their players in good condition, are set to battle the Mad Hatters of Stetson, in Jacksonville tomorrow afternoon. The line which started against Furman will, in all likelihood, open up against the Floridians. There may, however, be one or two exceptions. Altonen may start, providing his hand does not trouble him too much. He has been out ever since the first game, and the broken hand has taken a bit longer to heal than was expected.

If Altonen does play, the line will be up to full strength for the first time since the opening game. Curry may get the call over Porter, for his work all week has shown a vast improvement over his work earlier in the season.

Lee To Start

In the backfield, the probable starters will be Lee, Bloodworth, Smith and either Allen or Varner. This backfield combination has lots of power and drive, and a winning score is expected of them in the Stetson encounter.

Smith, the Albany sophomore, is showing up well, and he is practicing kicking too, with some degree of success. Allen, who was sick for the Furman game, has regained his old power, and Warlick, the victim of Dengue fever, has recovered, so the Mercer prospects are brighter than they have been all season. Lee is approaching his top form, rapidly, and much of the burden of ball carrying will fall on his shoulders.

The Stetson eleven, although dropping a game to Georgia, has power and deception in its attack, and is expected to give Mercer plenty of trouble; they have an especially good passing attack, and this holds no good for the Mercer team which has been scorgil upon

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STUDENTS GO TO FAIR

By EMMA NORRIS

"Lad-z and gentlemen—the show going on all the time—for those of you who are lucky step right down in front—as this is the last show before supper I'm going to ask the little lady to put aside the twenty-five cent tickets and sell only children's tickets—the sale only lasts two minutes so step right up—" Wonder how many times that man ate supper for he repeated the same spiel before each show.

Candy Apple

Did you see one of our own co-eds going down the midway with a bag of popcorn in one hand and a candied apple in the other? Well! Just when she was getting ready to take a second bite off that nice, big, juicy apple, some big ole' bald-headed man—and he was well over half drunk—loaded "plump" on her pet corn and almost

Shining

There were a few "doing a little shining" and I even accused some who weren't guilty. But in that mob in front of the "Believe It or Not" you couldn't go the way you wanted to—but one good thing you couldn't fall down even if you tried. They just pushed you where they wanted to go.

Rocket Cars

Three of us took a ride together in those cars that were fastened down in the front and the back flew around where ever it happened to go. And when we got off I was so "dirzy" I couldn't tell to save my life which direction I was

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