

MISSION STUDENTS IN NEW QUARTERS

Copy of Bible in Every Language on Display.

By Emmett Stephens

Mercer Student Volunteers for foreign missions are delighted with the room recently given them by President Weaver. The room is in the southeast corner of the Administration Building on the ground floor.

The Volunteers, co-operating with Mrs. Anna P. Ashburn, of Moultrie, have put the room in neat condition and will furnish it with a desk and comfortable chairs at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dozier, of Fukoaka, Japan, now in Gainesville, Mr. Dozier's boyhood home, on far-fetched, have sent some interesting pictures for the Volunteer Room and promise other attractive gifts on returning to the Sunrise Kingdom. Chinese scrolls, etc., which were given to Mrs. Stephens and the writer on leaving Tsingtao last summer, will also be donated. A copy of the Bible in every language where our Board is doing mission work, and Bibles in many other languages, together with other objects of interest, will be collected for this room from the various mission fields of the world.

Some of the uses to be made of this room are: (1) A regular place where any student can go for quiet meditation and prayer; (2) a place where students can freely and frankly talk over life-work problems and spiritual difficulties and pray together.

Already there have been some very precious meetings and sacred experiences in this room. It is sincerely hoped that many students will find this a place of great blessing while attending the university.

Any one desiring to talk and pray about his problems and difficulties of whatever nature, will find a sympathetic friend in the Volunteer Room from 3 to 3:00 P. M., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

MERCER'S MINT MAN NALLS QUALIFIES

Student Scratches His Head and Money Falls.

By W. B. Cochran, Jr.

Journalism Class was broken up the other day when Frank Nalls scratched his head and real money came forth.

Frank is one of the members of the class and he has been suffering greatly for the past few weeks with an over amount of dandruff in his hair. The first of last week he went to see a Hindu Hoocho who passed through Macon, and while here the Hindu claimed to change anything into money. Of course Frank did not believe that the Hindu could change his dandruff into money, but he took the ointment given him and decided to give it a trial at any rate.

It seems, though, that this student's head has been loosed by the treatment, and every time he needs a little pocket change, he just scratches his dome, which has become a regular U. S. mint, and it puts out coins with the stamp and everything on them.

Prof. Sparks, immediately upon Frank's discovery dismissed class and everybody made a rush for the boy, trying to borrow a dime or a quarter.

PHARR TAKES TRIP REGISTERS A KICK

Goes to Atlanta via Gondola. Not Venetian Variety.

Mr. Marvin Pharr, a popular young ministerial student and soloist of Mercer University, motored up to Atlanta to see the Mercer-Tech basketball game. Extract from society column of the Macon News.

It's a queer thing how the newspapers get things, or rather parts thereof. It is quite true that Mr. Pharr and several others went to Atlanta to see the game. It is also true that they went in a car. To be perfectly frank, they went in several cars, for they complain loudly about the freight service between here and Atlanta.

ON THE BIG ROAD

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5 out of 9. Officials: Eyer (U. of Ga.), referee; "Bo" Turner, timer; Baker, scorer. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Tech (44) Mercer (35)
Brewster (4) F Wilkes (6)
Jenks (22) E Smith (2)
Eckford (10) C Gamble (12)
Foam (8) G Harmon (13)
Murphy G Harper
Substitutes: Tech, Malone for Roane, Staton for Murphy; Mercer, Wear for Smith, Simmons for Gamble, McWilliams (2) for Harper. Fouls called on Tech 16, on Mercer 22; foul shot, by Tech 8, by Mercer 13.

Ed Danforth
Atlanta Georgian

It was a game, though. Especially for the brief time that "Red" Simmons was in action for Mercer. "Red" is a combination of Steve Hartney, "Red" Barron and a Dutch windmill on the floor. His style is unique; he moved about in total disregard of his own skin and the opinions of others. "Red" pursued the ball relentlessly; he caught up with it once and sat on it. If there were more "Reds" in basketball crowds would be larger.

The crowd was the largest of the indoor season here and was vociferous to a degree that endangered the roof. A flock of Mercer students accompanied the team and did their share of vocalizing.

Mercer possesses in Bob Gamble one of the best centers in the South. His superior height and his speed on the floor are Mercer's chief assets. Harmon was present by a large majority. Wear played a fine game when substituted later in the festivities. Wilkes started well.

The count is now "love-fifteen" in the Tech-Mercer series and no more chance of deciding the intercity competition until the tournament when the draw may pair these two good teams. Here's hoping.

C. E. Baker
Macon Telegraph

The victory of the Yellow Jackets can be attributed not to mediocre work on the part of Cody's athletes but to superior and many times spectacular playing on the part of Emory. Jenks, Tech forward, and "Baby" Roane, running guard. These men, though ably assisted by Captain Jimmy Brewster, Eckford and "Red" Murphy, were the principal thorns in the Macon collegians' side.

Jenks simply couldn't be stopped and was high point man of the melee with a total of 22 tallies; these being the result of seven field goals and eight fouls. Out of fifteen attempts he scored exactly one-half of the Jackets' points. Joe Eckford came next with five field goals.

Roane did some of the most spectacular goal shooting that we have seen in many a day. He racked up a total of four field goals for eight points and every one of these were of the sensational variety, far past the foul line, and in most instances from the center of the court.

In the rooting line Mercer was well represented, there being at least 300 Mercer students or alumni in the crowd, cheering for the Macon quintet. To be perfectly frank, it is probable that Mercer rooters were almost as plentiful as those on hand to pull a victory over for Tech.

Probably 200 Mercer students made the trip for the game, coming via trains, double horse wagons, automobiles and foot.

Oscar Davis
Atlanta Journal

The game was as cramilful of miracle shots as a Ford is of rattles. Mercer shot 'em and Tech shot 'em, but Tech shot more of that variety. Tech would line up Baby Roane and Eckford on the outskirts of the city and they would plop a few rounds in. Then Tech would station Emory Jenks and Jimmy Brewster over in Carolina and they would run up the score. In the second half Tech made four remarkable goals in quick succession—Baby Roane shot one, Eckford took the next two, and then Babe registered again. It was uncanny.

Mercer injected a bit of cayenne in the fracas when Simmons, who has a

flock of hair that looks as if it was ready to catch fire, took Gamble's place at center. Mr. Simmons executed a few beautiful swan dives, sat upon the ball with dangerous force a couple of times and was removed in favor of Mr. Gamble, the public welfare demanding.

The Jackets played the greatest game any Tech team has exhibited to date and won handily, 44 to 35, leading most of the route. By doing so Tech obtained a flowing measure of that sweet nectar termed revenge since Mercer was the victor by a scant two-point margin in the first meeting in Macon two weeks ago. So, while games stand fifty-fifty, Tech can point to the fact—though it means nothing—that she's got the better of the argument in point difference.

The going was at a terrific clip all the way and never until the last few minutes did Tech get a lead which justified a moment to mark time. Mercer took the lead but once, having Tech 8 to 7 in the early period of the game. Then Messrs. Hindenburg Jenks, Brewster, et al, forged gradually to the front by means of pretty passing and spectacular shooting and were never headed, though Mercer placed all kinds of snags in the path.

OTHER COLLEGES

Tom Corwine, Lyceum lecturer, made his second visit to Piedmont Saturday evening. Mr. Corwine carried his audience back to a small cross-roads country town, imitating the town saw-mill. The chickens, cows and hogs were all introduced (by sound), then several bottles uncorked and the contents poured out. The opening of the bottles was accomplished by a temperance lecture however.—Piedmont Owl.

"Better Prayers"

To bring out the difference between the prayer of the Pharisee and that offered by the Publican, Mr. J. E. Jones, as the Pharisee, and Mr. Leroy Roberts as the Publican, barked back to the mystery and miracle plays of England by the manner in which they presented this part of the program.—The Southern.

Cool, Cool Critics

The Piedmont Owl reprints "The Guy That Gets My Handshake" published in the Cluster last fall. The editor of the Owl undertakes to improve the verses by deftly changing the intentionally used slang word "Bloody" to the more high-brow adverb "badly." Another word, "grilling," is accommodately dumped overboard and replaced by the more soothing term "thrilling." Heigh ho, tastes differ, say we.

"Missouri System" Grading

The grade of "S" (Superior) is given to students who impress the instructor as being superior to 75 per cent of all other students taking the same course. Those getting an "S" are given 45 per cent additional credit. If the grade "E" (Excellent) is recorded, the student will receive 30 per cent additional credit.—Oklahoma Baptist Bison.

Emory Freshman

1. Freshmen will wear their Freshman caps until the end of the winter term.
 2. Freshmen will obey the rules heretofore prescribed for them.
 3. Freshmen will not enter the Fog Cabin, except in case of rain, and will not use the seat on the outside at any time.
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—Emory Wheel.

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CICERONIANS DEFY RAIN

Meeting with a spirit which could not even be checkmated by the gradual downpour of rain, the Ciceronian Literary Society held its weekly meeting in the society hall Monday evening. The feature of the program

was the speech delivered by A. R. Burgall, on the subject "Victor Hugo's Defense of His Son." Four of the inter-collegiate debaters spoke on the subject, which will be discussed when the university meets the representatives of other colleges.

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