

# FROM THE BRUIN SPORTLOG

By ALFRED DAVINO

## HIGGLEDY-PIGGLEDY

Dear Jay,

I told you last week that I was going to attend the party the SAE's were giving the Di Theta Fetaa. Well, I went to Hogan's back yard, where the shindig was being put on, and was I surprised when I got there! Everything was just too brilliant for words, and everything and everybody was glowing. The glow that was most noticeable emanated from the SAE's chief pedal pusher-upper, Hugot Overy. In his own inimitable manner, he was seeing that all were entertained. He did a fine job of it. Hom Tardman, all aglow with the excitement of the occasion, extended me the cordial hand of greeting, and almost put my eye in his eagerness.

There was a goodly crowd present, and everyone apparently was in fine spirits. You know, I told you that I thought it would wind up in a brawl. Well, sir, I was wrong about that. It was a peppy, but well behaved gang. The most hiccuppy thing served was anchovy punch, and you know that it could not have been so pentent, for even Napoleon Kong imbibed copiously and still conducted himself like the little man he is.

Aside from the fact that Hugot Overy was talking to himself while shadow boxing in a dark corner, and Napoleon tried to balance himself on one ear (not an impossible feat for him) while guzzling a dainty cup of anchovy punch, the affair was no more boisterous than a Y. U. B. P. meeting.

I did not see your No. 1. stooge, Junior, at all. I asked where he might be, and I was told that he was L. d. and p. g., as usual. The party broke up rather early—about 11, and all the boys hopped on their little tricycles and went home to be tucked in bed.

Jay, I wonder if you have bitten on that chain letter gag. I hear that the campus is flooded with one buck letters, started, in most cases, by some smart chiseler. Even the freshmen have started some of their own, and are trying out the gullible upperclassmen. I know of one case where the freshman, when he could not make a sale, actually got tough with the upperclassman. If the prospect had not run away, the freshman probably would have given him a dirty look. What has happened to the boys on the campus? Well do we remember the days of the mighty Swede Olson, when a freshman knew his place. Now, I hear, the freshmen actually talk back to their elders! Alack a day!

Aren't the diamond ball boys doing well in the league? I see that Smuster ReSmith, the Miami Musk Man, is swatting the ball with much vigor. Big Man Morris and his stooge Varner are also a big asset to Major Blair's team. And speaking of the Major, have you noticed that for the first time in several years, the school has had enough of all kinds of intramurals? If he does as well next year, Mercer will have a setup equal to that of schools with twice Mercer's enrollment.

Say, did you realize this is my last column for the Cluster? Don't say it, I know you're relieved. Just consider, though, you will now have a special correspondent in New York City. The Cluster will probably be the only college paper in Dixie with a northern service. How about a graduation gift?

Alfie.

## Bernd Discovers That Joe Cohen Is Biggest Stud

By Ed Bernd

Mercer's largest student does not play on the football team. Instead, he is a Pre-medical student. Joe Cohen, of Macon, can lay claims to being the largest student in school, and his only rivals would probably be some of the larger footballers. Joe pushes the scales at close to three hundred pounds. He is not unusually tall for his weight, being only about six feet tall.

Willie Smith is recognized as the school's tallest. Willie scrapes the stratosphere at about six feet six inches. Willie utilizes his height for drum-majoring, having led the university band for the past three years. He also plays center on his fraternity basketball team, but his playing is hampered by the rafters of the school gym.

Willie's "twin" must grow some. He is "Brother" Crawford, who only manages to push five feet three. "Brother" Crawford, from Greenville, like Willie, does not let his height keep him from athletics. He is the star forward on the B. S. U. basketball team. Other "shorties" are Charlie Thompson, glee club accompanist, with five feet four, and "proud of it," and Fred Lomachinsky, about five-five.

## Early Cluster Comes To Hand

Students Weekly Once Was Official Organ of 14 Schools and Colleges

A copy of The Mercer Cluster dated November 25th, 1921 has reached the writer's hands, and deserves a few words of comment.

It happened to be the official organ of the fourteen schools and colleges in the Mercer University system, including Bessie Tift College. The issue was large, containing six five-column pages. It was attractively made up and contained very interesting news and features.

C. J. Broome was editor-in-chief and George M. Sparks was managing editor. Among the staff writers was Robert (Bob) M. Gamble, who is still prominent as a Mercer alumnus. He wrote a column, "Tips and Taps," and several feature and news stories: And the thing about it, he could really write putting lots of humor, pep, vim, and vitality in his writeups.

The editorial page was interesting, one editorial being on an honorary society for Mercer for only those students who had been active in college scholarship and activities. Selection was to be made by a point system with only a limited number in the organization.

## TUPPER TO GIVE GRAD SERMON

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Hazel Elizabeth Hays, David Marshall Hazelhurst, Charles Culpepper Jordan, Hilary H. Keiser, Allen Rubin Matthews, Jr., Thad E. Murphey, Christine McLendon, Woolvin L. Patten, Francis Daly Smith, Frank Taylor, Jr., Sidney Weinstein, David Leon Wilson, Jr.

Out of town students who have applied for the same degree include Mary Aileen Bacon, Pembroke; Thomas W. Bentley, Culloden; Webb Emmett Braselton, Pendergrass; James B. Brown; Coleman; John Guill Clark, Augusta; Jane Maude Cobb, Raleigh, N. C.; Talbert Cooper, Milledgeville.

Minnie Bowning Darden, Milner; Alfred Francis Davino, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Cooper Ethridge, Perry; James Ernest Fleming, Newnan; Joseph Bowie Gray, Perry; Joseph Spurgeon Hays, Midland City, Ala.

James Jackson Hill, Jr., Cartersville; Arthur Hinson, Holden, La.; Annie Hill Joiner, Tennille; Robert E. Lee, Jr., Fitzgerald; Isaac Vinson Lloyd, Fairburn.

Joseph Allen Pickard, Buena Vista; John Munroe Prance, Jr., Valdosta; Edwin Syrus Price, Harrison; Virginia Overstreet Reddick, Sylvania; Claudie E. Scarborough, Athens; Johnston Hollis Stanford, Adel; James Alfred Stapleton, Dawson; Emory Clyde Teel, Jr., Cuthbert; John Carlton Warnock, Tarrytown; H. Orville Wheeler, Atlanta.

Students who have applied for the degree, bachelor of science in commerce include: Noah Frank Butt, Macon; William Quarles, Buenos Aires, Argentine; Charles Edward Roberts, Jr., Macon.

## Baptist Unions Will Hold Camp

Two State Meetings Will be Held at Shorter College, Rome

Two State Baptist Training Union Encampments will be held at Shorter College, Rome, in successive weeks beginning June 8th, Edwin S. Preston, state secretary, has announced.

The banquet Saturday night, June 8, will open the first Encampment which continues through the following week. The following Saturday, June 15, the second Encampment opens and continues for a week of study and recreation. Advance registration for each of these two weeks is now being received and is necessary in order to insure a reservation. Special offers are being made to associational workers, to members from churches that were not represented last year, and to musicians accepted for the orchestra.

"Outstanding leaders in recreation and in religious education will join," said Mr. Preston, "in making this week of lasting benefit to the young people as they come back

Applicants for the degree, bachelor of laws, include: William Thomas Ashmore, Jr., Macon; Noble Edward Howby, Miami; Gillette Brainerd Currie, Augusta; George Franklyn Dukes, Jr., Sandersville.

Julius L. Gholson, Macon; Patrick Henry Higdon, Cairo; Aaron Jenkins Land, Columbus; Roy Booker Rhodenhiser, Jr., Macon; Sam Burnett Stearns, Macon.

## The Bookshelf

SOME IMPORTANT BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY DURING APRIL AND MAY

Bijur, Geo., Choosing a Career. Ewen, D., Composers of Today. Sheilley, Percy B., Verse and Prose. Murray, G., Aristophanes: A Study. Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, vols. I-XIV.

Shakespeare, Works, Yale University Press, 40 volumes.

Shakespeare, Works, New Variorum Edition, 11 volumes.

Lippincott's Gazetteer of the World Lippincott's Pronouncing Biographical Dictionary.

Hocking, W. E., Meaning of God in Human Experience.

## BENTON, DAVIES SET FOR DANCES

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Thursday night the initial dance will be held in the Dempsey Tavern ballroom, with Lew Davies and his band playing, from 10 until 2. Friday and Saturday nights the main ballroom will be used, with Billy Benton as Maestro, the Friday dance from 10 until 2, and the Saturday night dance from 9 until 12.

A ticket entitling the holder to admission to all of the dances may be obtained for \$1.50, sponsors of the dance have decided

to their local churches and communities."

Dr. Charles George Smith, of Montreal, Canada, is one of the latest additions to the efficient faculty.

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