

Mercer Bears

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Drilled Hard
Since the opening practice on September 2 the Bears have drilled hard for the Bulldogs determined to return home with a victory in the bag. Students and other football followers like the Mercer football edition of 1935 and regard it as one of the best in the school's history.

Coach Russell said early this week that the team this year was better than of the past season, but did not think it had the power of his 1933 team. He expects the Bruins to prove their strength tomorrow, and according to sports scribes and students who have watched the Bears, the clan is better than the 1933 crew.

The 1935 Bears are somewhat lighter than the team of 1934, but more aggressive. The Bear squad has only 26 players and will not have reserve strength equal to that of the Bulldogs.

Mercer's first team is as good as the Bulldog first or second team and that probably will be proved tomorrow.

Starting Team Undecided

Coach Russell was undecided at the time this story was written as to which 11 Bears would get the first crack at the Bulldogs, however it is believed that the starting lineup will be Buster NeSmith and John Hemple, ends; Red Tyson and Oxo Curry, tackles; Corbett Williamson and Roger Dodd, guards; Ople Gilbert, center; Allen Bloodworth, quarterback; Al Owen and J. C. Thomas, halfbacks, and Tom Porter, fullback.

Bloodworth was regarded as one of the best backs in the South last fall and this season appears to be greatly improved. His punting, passing, and running probably will aid the Bruins greatly tomorrow. Coach Harry Mehre has no back on his team who could equal Bloodworth or Al Owen, another big Bear ball carrier, one of the best ever seen in this section.

Jack Morris, halfback, and Carl Altonen, veteran tackle, are definitely out of the Bulldog game. Morris will be unable to play this season because of a broken ankle, but Altonen probably will return to the lineup next week. Malaria will keep Altonen from playing tomorrow.

Mehre Claims Injuries

Coach Mehre claims that many of his best players will be nursing injuries tomorrow, but thinks he can place a team on the field which can conquer the Bears.

He plans to start Charlie Harrold and Henry Wagnon on the flanks; Allen Shi and Harry Harmon, tackles; Frank Johnson and Leroy Moorehead, guards; Co-captain John McKnight, center; Charlie Treadaway or Andy Roddenberry, quarterback; Co-captain John Bond and Al Minot, halfbacks, and Bill Hartman, fullback.

Harrold, Roddenberry, and Shi are Macon boys and they will be out tomorrow to outshine the Bears. Other Bulldogs played on high school and prep teams with the Bears and they too will try to give their buddies a fight to be long remembered. The Bears will not be sleeping during that time.

Members of the student body will travel to Athens on a special train, a chartered bus, and in their own automobiles.

Macon Contributes

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and orchestra rehearsals has a locker room for the safe-keeping of musical instruments. The halls on both floors can be used for trophy cases and museum pieces of various kinds.

On the second floor are rooms that can be used for small group meetings or perhaps dramatic club rehearsals. There is also a lounge and rest room for women. In the rear will be offices for the CLUSTER, the Cauldron, and various other student publications.

Train Schedule

The train will leave here, according to Woolvin Patten, president of the Mercer student body, at nine o'clock Saturday morning and will return immediately after the game. The train will leave Athens from the spur track near Sanford stadium. The cost of a round trip ticket on the train will be two dollars, and it may be used on Sunday.

Patten said that he expected over 300 students to see the Bears tackle the Bulldogs, and that Lee Battle would make the trip on the train.

A motorcade sponsored by the Macon Chamber of Commerce will form tomorrow morning at the city auditorium. The group will be met at Watkinsonville by Athenians and escorted to the scene of the hard battle.

Fresh Crop Coeds

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rett, Grace Finley, Christine Booth, and Ruth Sauls—all in checks and plaids. The combination of colors varied from red and blue to brown and yellow. There were pink, blue, orange and white and various combinations of these.

Two girls were going in the back door of the co-op—perhaps they will recognize themselves. One was rather stout wearing a spotted dress—that is a little of it was showing below an ever so bright red coat. The other had on a solid yellow (very intense). Both their bows were an unusually flashy shade of green. You can just imagine, it's beyond me to tell how they looked with those black—black stockings. No doubt Prof. Smalley or Prof. Robinson could have appreciated the scene for it was one of the best examples of contrast I have ever witnessed.

Various comments were heard among the girls. One said she didn't see how she could stand cotton stockings—she only wore her silk ones once a week—and then she went to church.

One of the girls was taken with a sick spell in class the other day. No one can determine yet whether she was just plain "homesick" or whether the heat from those black

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lication in helping to secure news of the alumni activities. The plan is to collect biographical sketches of all former graduates for a Mercer directory. An up-to-date mailing list will precede the distribution of questionnaires.

Students who have been selected to work in this department include Livyan Sappington, Hampton Dunn, Ed Bernd, and the following special correspondents: Will Johnston, Macon Telegraph; Helen Glenn, Macon News; John Callaway, Atlanta Journal; and Tom Hardman, Atlanta Georgian.

stocking were getting her down. Don't feel let down yet girls—you have another whole week to endure with not even a little pink on your cheeks or lips. I know what you could do that would be a powerful big help to Mercer. If you will just go to Athens exactly as you look on the campus and sit right in front of the Georgia goal post, they will get so excited—I'd bet they would make a touchdown for Mercer by running in the wrong direction. Don't feel badly, tho' you couldn't possibly look any worse than boys with their artistic haircuts if you tried.

Tables were turned at Columbia University recently when the Spec-

Campus Quarterbacks

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- Dartmouth vs Norwich U.
- Duke vs U. of E. C.
- Fordham vs Franklin & Marshall
- George Wash. vs Emory-Henry
- Ga. Tech vs Pres. Col.
- Gonzaga vs U. of Oregon
- Hobart vs Holbrook
- Holy Cross vs Providence Col.
- Iowa State vs Cornell Col.
- LaFayette vs Moravian
- La Verne vs Fresno State
- Lehigh vs Uppsala
- Louisiana State vs St. Bonaventure
- Mass. State vs Williams
- Mercer vs U of Ga.
- Miami vs Eastern State Teacher
- Michigan State vs Grinnell
- Middlebury Col. vs Union Col.
- N. C. State vs Davidson
- Northwestern vs DePaul
- Occidental Col. vs Flagstaff State
- Oglethorpe vs Newberry
- Ohio U. vs U. of Ill.
- Oregon State vs Willamette
- Oklahoma City U. vs Okla.
- Roanoke vs Langley Field
- Rutgers vs West Chester
- South Dakota vs U. of Wis.
- South Meth. vs Austin Col.
- Texas Christian vs Denton Teachers
- Navy vs William & Mary
- Ala. vs Howard Col.

tator, student newspaper, gave faculty members an intelligence test. The results—the average score indicated a mental age of 20.

Mercer Sororities

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the place of the Selegate Miss Stewart; and Miss Glenn.

Council Has New Rules

This council has formed rules for rushing and pledging which were read at a meeting of the co-ed student body in the chapel period yesterday morning. These rules are to be enforced in all of the sororities, and the council will continue to hold regular meetings to discuss any problems which should arise. All of the rushing this year has been conducted according to the rules which were drawn up pending the official formation of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Each sorority entertained with a tea and one additional formal gathering.

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