

MERCER PULLS EFFECTIVE RALLY DOWNS GEORGIA

By W. C. MUNDAY, JR. of Georgia Student

ATHENS.—As our ancient friend, Aesop, said: "You can't tell what's gonna happen within a specified time, until said specified time has expired." And Colonel Aesop's theory certainly was clearly demonstrated in the Georgia-Mercer game at the Moss auditorium, Friday night, when the Baptists with eleven minutes to go and the score standing 16 to 13 against them staged a most spectacular come-back, shot five goals from the field in succession and finally downed the Bulldogs, 27 to 18.

It was the first home game for the Red and Blackers and was witnessed by an exceptionally large crowd, including a number of fans from neighboring towns. The visitors jumped out to an early lead and scored five points before the homeboys had rung the hoops a single time. Frankly, at this stage of the fracas it seemed that the Stegenites would be downed by a large score. However, that old never-say-die spirit of Georgia's was soon in evidence and at the termination of the first half the Athenians were trailing their opponents by only two points, the count being 10 to 8 in favor of Mercer. Georgia came back with a vim in the second half and in short order overtook the visitors, taking the lead by three points. Georgia's hopes were at the highest point at this juncture of the set and it appeared that a Red and Black victory was imminent. But then like a bolt from a clear sky, came Mercer's great come-back. Five times in rapid-fire order did the visitors ring that basket, and when the boys finally regained their balance the score was 26 to 16 against them. Then they shot a basket but the nearly two points didn't gain a thing as the game ended soon after, following the shooting of a foul goal by Mercer. Mercer entered the game under a big handicap, "Smoky" Harper, the Baptists' star guard, was out of the game, having been stricken early Friday morning with an attack of influenza.

Gamble and Harmon Star

However, he wasn't missed so much after all, since the defensive work of the winners was wonderful. They beat Georgia with the same machine with which Georgia overcame them in Macon last year, a powerful five-man defense. Georgia used her five-man defense in the encounter but it failed to get going as well as did Mercer's. The Mercer boys covered the floor in an exceptionally fine style, rendering it exceedingly difficult for the Georgians to work the ball near their opponent's goal where they could take easy tries for goals. To Robert Gamble and George Harmon, center and right guard for Mercer respectively, must be handed the laurels for Mercer's victory, although Consuel Smith, one of the forwards, should be given a portion of the honor. Smith with six field goals, was the high scorer of the game. Gamble and Smith shot a little, too, but their best work was done in covering the floor and in keeping the Bulldogs from shooting. They exhibited rare passing and side stepping ability and were two thorns in the Georgia scoring machine which pierced to the bone.

The Lineup and Summary:

Mercer (27) Georgia (18) Wilkes (2) F Boney (4) Smith (2) F Boney (4) Gamble (6) C P. Bennett (4) McWilliams G Clark (2) Harmon (7) G Murray (2) Referee, Hotchkiss. Substitutions: Georgia, Murray for Boney, J. Bennett for Murray; Boney for Murray, Mercer, none. Summary: Field goals Smith 6, Gamble 3, Harmon 2, Wilkes 1, Rawson 2, Boney 2, P. Bennett 2, Clark 1, Murray 1. Foul goals, Harmon 3 out of 5, Rawson 2 out of 8.



THIS BASKETBALL SQUAD TOOK GEORGIA IN TOW AT ATHENS, 27-18

WHISKER-PULLING ETC. AT ATHENS

Mercer Student Has Big Time. Guest of Georgians.

The basketball team had just finished hearing the Athenian "Bull-dog" in his own backyard and we, having been present at this whisker-pulling, felt as if we were called upon to do some parallel feat, if such were possible.

After the auditorium cleared, we, in company with a couple of Georgia men, were patrolling the streets of Athens. Here we received news of great doings at the Ag. building, out on Ag. Hill. We were promised plenty of eats and a good time in general if we would go. There is no need to ask as what we did under these particular circumstances.

The first assault was delivered upon a line of ice cream churns manned by several ambidexterous cooks. These boys slung a wicked yam and we consumed said article in the same manner it was slung. Here we lingered for a few minutes much to the diminution of the cream supply. Acute internal strife finally drove us away when we climbed to the third floor where a song-fest was in progress. Just as we arrived the orchestra swung into "Glory to Old Georgia." Now it is quite natural for a Mercer man to agree with Georgia in everything in this ditty save one word. Of course, we were expected to sing. We weren't hanging anybody to sour apple trees and so agreed nicely until we reached the fourth word of the chorus. We just couldn't say it, but it isn't on record that we tried. So, while the rest of the assembly was allotting glory to old Georgia, we entered Mercer's requisition for the same article.

Scarcely had the name of our Alma Mater slipped from our lips when we received a crushing blow upon the left shoulder. Casting a fearful glance in that direction to determine the origin of the cuff, we beheld a cool. It was the first time we had been face to face with one of the species, especially one with murder in her eyes. This was the termination of our activities. We couldn't sing what they wanted, you understand why, and we couldn't sing what we wanted, we trust you will understand that also. Under these circumstances we had to subside. Everything taken into consideration, that is, aside from the incident of the fist cool, we had a fine time. Georgia students individually and collectively put themselves out to show us a good time. The fine old traditions of Southern hospitality are well observed at the University.

By One of the Bunch.

PULITZER PRAISED BASEBALL DIAMOND FACULTY MEMBERS BY OLIVER HART RAPIDLY IMPROVES GIVEN ONCE OVER

Episcopal Rectors Emphasize Accuracy in All Work. Candidates for Orange and Black to Work Out Soon.

Speaking to the students at chapel exercises Wednesday morning, Oliver J. Hart, rector of Christ's Church, advised that they secure an accurate knowledge of what they read. He illustrated his point by giving a brief sketch of the life of Editor Pulitzer, selected from Ireland's "Adventures With a Genius."

He stated that Pulitzer was a firm believer in accuracy; that he noticed even the minor details and remembered them as well as the important phases. Ireland, in his book, tells of several experiences that Pulitzer had with his secretaries. Pulitzer became blind twenty-five years before his death. During this time he employed five private secretaries. Each secretary took his dictation and answered his queries for two hours each day.

The secretaries selected by Pulitzer were all college graduates. All were able to speak in several different tongues. Ireland tells of the test Pulitzer held for choosing his secretaries. Pulitzer was once on an island with one of his applicants. He asked that the applicant describe everything that he could see. The man was to tell even the denseness of the atmosphere, the wrinkles in the faces of the people he could see, the hills and trees, describe every living, stationary and moving object. Ireland says that Pulitzer could tell, although blind, when the man made a mistake. He said that he could have a man quote a play or story and when the man made a mistake, he could correct him.

"This," said the speaker, "shows earnest application; study of the closest type. A thing which everyone should try to do. More especially should the college boy apply himself and try to remember the exact details, and not have a vague idea of things."

By J. P. Leggett.

Work on the baseball diamond at Alumni Field, has been progressing rapidly for the past month. Frank Hunt, who was ground-keeper at Central City Park for fifteen years, is in charge of the work. He states that sixty loads of cinders have been placed on the field and covered with enough dirt to raise the surface several inches. The infield has been cleaned off and is now in the process of being rolled. The outfield has been sodded and is being leveled off. The diamond shows promise of being the fastest in the South by the end of the season.

Battery practice begins February 6th, and rumor has it that there will be ten pitchers and five catchers out for the first session. Captain "Tige" Stone, Allie Thompson, Clay Ryals, M. K. Wallace, Stapleton, Hamrick, Simmons, Hardeman, and several others, will constitute the list of contenders for pitching staff. "Hop" Morgan, Sid Ellison, Clegg, Morris and Tommie will fight it out for catcher.

Wilkes, Sears and Henderson had better look out for themselves on the infield. Harmon, Wasden, Purvis, Bolton, Prontiss, Dasher, McRae and Wear are going to furnish plenty of opposition. Smith, Simmons and Irvin will have a battle over first base.

Hamrick, Harper and Sheppard, last year's outfield, are in line for some hard work before they have their old places cinched. A few of the prospective outfielders are: Poiré, Pottaway, Gaines, O'Quinn, Lovett, Cecil and Rice.

Regular practice will begin within three weeks and the first game comes the 21st of March. All S. I. A. Aspirants will please take notice that Stone & Co. are rather desirous of finishing first on the list of 1922, and intend to give somebody a fight before the season is over.

Dr. Fox Nicknamed "Mabel" by His Fellow Students.

By E. R. Nalls, Jr.

"Why, yes, I have had a good many nicknames in my life," said Dr. Fox, Mercer Biology instructor, "but the only one which I kept for any length of time was 'Foxy.' They gave me that when I was still a boy, and it has stayed with me ever since. I have had several other names, however. It was customary at the prep school which I attended for the boys to give the girls the names of any of the girls who showed a marked preference for them. I remember I took one girl to several commencement, and they started calling me Mabel. I didn't mind it very much, though."

"I was born at Germantown, which I think is now a part of Philadelphia. I don't remember exactly how I made my first dollar, but I think it must have been by selling newspapers. I know I did that for a pretty long while when I was a boy."

Dr. Fox's hobby has since childhood been Biology, or some other line of nature study. He has made a thorough study of the natural sciences, and is known throughout the scientific world for the research work. He is the author of more than twenty articles published by the United States government in their scientific magazine.

In his early childhood Dr. Fox had a hobby for collecting railroad maps. Before he started to college he knew the names of all the railroads of any importance in the country, and had acquired a fairly accurate knowledge of the geography of the country by studying his railroad maps.

"If I had kept up that interest in railroads I might be a railroad president and a millionaire by now, I guess," said Dr. Fox, with a laugh.

She: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." He kissed her.—Purple and White.

PSYCHOLOGY TEST IS BIG SUCCESS

Prof. Jacob's Efforts Recognized With Columbia and Brown.

That Prof. Peyton Jacob's efforts to establish a suitable Psychological test at Mercer have been crowned with success was shown when the chairman of the college section of the Pennsylvania Educational Association classed Mercer among the four best prepared schools psychologically in the country.

The chairman of this association has been touring the United States, inspecting the psychological departments of the various schools, and his report was that the four best were Brown, Columbia, Goucher and Mercer.

This report shows the result of the hard work of Prof. Jacob, for in the short space of three years he has not only installed a Psychological course at Mercer, but has done his work so thoroughly that Mercer has been ranked among the best.