

# IN THE WASH

with Jack Tarver

Due to the absence of "Bo-Kitty" Tarver (not to be confused with the original Bo-Kat), and to the regrettable death of Dr. Wu, I have been asked to write this week's "In the Wash." I felt rather proud until I found out that it was time for the April Fools edition and that the editor thought that any thing I said might just be considered as part of that thread worn joke. More than this, neither Jack nor the paper is willing to take credit for what I say so if you continue any further in this column, you can accredit anything that is written to the feeble mind of Willis Conger.

When asked if I knew anything about sports, I paused for a minute and then answered 'yes.' The editor, to test me, asked if I saw that runner. I don't know what answer he was expecting but when I answered, "In whose stocking?", he informed me that maybe I had better not write about sports but just on anything that I chose. So, although this is the Sports Editor's column and on the sport page, we will mention sports only briefly.

There is a rumor going around the campus that the students of this 'noble and Christian' institution are paying the sum of \$7.50 this quarter for supposedly athletic privileges and some of the students, who are getting tired of being led around like sheep, are wondering just what these privileges are. It was impossible to have baseball on account of the financial conditions of the institute. We are having a track team but the 'M' Club is sponsoring that and the school refuses to even buy the equipment that is absolutely necessary. Now where I come from, \$7.50 multiplied by the number of students, around 350, would buy a lot of potatoes, smokes or even baseball and track equipment. Stuff might be higher in Macon and this would work a hardship on the school—but still we wonder. Now understand that this is only a rumor but it is one that persists in running the circles of campus 'gossip,' so I thought that I would mention it and see how soon someone would be running around with something for us to sign—DEMANDING BASEBALL. How about it, Pip?

Speaking of gossip, why do other-wise nice and respected girls persist in malicious gossip that soils every one with whom it comes in contact. Just this week, one instance was brought rather forcefully to our attention as it concerned me and when I asked the girl about it she made the rather weak excuse that she was merely repeating what she heard. There is an old saying to the effect that if you trust no one that you will never be hurt or disappointed. I think that this might read to say that you will never be in such a deplorable situation if you trust no woman. I asked a certain co-ed what she thought about the gossiping of women in general and the Mercer co-eds in particular and she replied that she fully agreed with me and for this reason and this reason alone, she had many more friends of the male species than of the weaker sex. Now boys, there is a girl for you. Name furnished on request.

A few weeks ago in chapel, the Dean asked what we thought would improve conditions at Mercer. I don't know if he asked the question for an answer or not, but I thought that I would take this opportunity to tell him, and anyone else that has not already quit this column in disgust, to say what I think would help Tatnall Square High School—as it is sneeringly referred to by many people of this community. I realize that Mercer was started by Jesse Mercer as a school to help the ministers of the gospel. I realize that the Baptist of this state donate to Mercer the sum of \$30,000 every year. For these two reasons I think that Mercer should come out from under the Baptist Church. I think that they should form a seminary here and make it one of the schools in the university, like the law school is at present, and that this money that the Baptist now donate should be used to endow this seminary. When this is done, the law and the arts school can give the students the advantages that they are not able to give them under the church. A fraternity could then be a social organization as is was formed to be and not just a bunch of boys living in a house together. A howl will be raised about the money and that the school could not get along without it. Under the present conditions we could not do without this money, but with the students paying an average of \$200 a year tuition, it would not take but 150 more students to make up this amount and I frankly think that if we were to get out from under the church that we could get that many more to come here. Don't get the wrong impression, I am not getting at the teachers indirectly because, as I stated before, this school was formed for them, but I do think that a Seminary as a school of the university would be better than a denominational university. It would certainly help the Theological department and I think that it would help the rest of the school.

I wish to close this tirade with orchids to Cutts and Struby. They have had the courage to tell the administration what the students thought. That has happened only twice (once by Cutts and once by Struby) and I understand that they were called before the powers that are for those two occasions but it is a step in the right direction (this is student newspaper—or is it?) and as one of the students, and speaking for many more, I wish to thank them. Keep on the good work.

## GRID PLAYERS

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formia, Yale, Princeton, Army, Ohio State and Dartmouth.

Wurcer's powerful squad of ninety players will open the season in the Yale Bowl against the Bulldogs. Wurcer will probably be a slight favorite over Yale due to her superior manpower. Then will follow games with Army, Ohio State, and Dartmouth, all to be played in the new two million dollar stadium on Forsyth Road.

Wurcer then meets Georgia and Georgia Tech in two breathers scheduled to give Wurcers first-stringers a rest for the important Southern California game in Pasadena. Wurcer will then close the season against Princeton, Cornell, and L.S.U. in out-of-town games.

Colonel Jesabel Batholomew Mair, athletic director, has announced the signing of a new coach, Mr. "Kenny" Kierman, former coach of the Minnesota Boppers at a salary of forty thousand dol-

## GLEE CLUB

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Plans have already been completed for a tour of Europe to begin next month. The first stop will be at Buckingham Palace where a special program will be given for King George VI. A special zeppelin will be chartered for the entire trip. In France 1927 champagne will make up the liquid diet. On the return trip stops will be made at Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro and Cuba.

Jill Wobson, and the Wurcer Collegians have signed a contract to play aboard the "Queen Mary" during the summer months. Rob Randall, club soloist, has signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

lars pre annum. Mr. Kierman said in a recent interview "I predict that Wurcers football team of next fall will be hailed as the greatest football team of all time. The Rose Bowl is a certainty."

## TRACK TEAM

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inches. His close chuf and pal, Hub Bardy, fell behind with 16 feet but nevertheless took second place while eadows, the Olympic champ, had to be content with third.

The discus toss was won by brawny Halton Wodges who heaved the plate a total distance of one and one-third miles. Interviewed after his triumph, Mr. Wodges stated, "I really must apologize to my public for my poor showing, as I had a sore thumb which prevented me from doing my best." Placing second and third were Bim Juckner and "Huck" Charrison.

Other winners for Wurser included Lam Slow, 220 yard dash; Salzer Wammons, marathón race; "Ted" Ryson, broad jump, with a record-shattering leap of 29 feet; Silly Brith, who won all hurdle events, doing the 220 yard hurdles in six flat; and Ham Sowell, who took the high jump with a superb leap of three and one-third feet.

## MORMAN SMITH STARS IN N. Y.

Pitches No-Hit Game Against Tigers, Fanning Twenty-Six Men

By Sol Barks

Morman Smith, former Wurser athlete, electrified the baseball world by hurling a no-hit game in his first appearance with the New York Yankees. Smith blanked the hard-hitting Detroit Tigers, striking out twenty-four men to set a new record.

Smith, who hurled both for Wurser and the Bacon Oranges, stole the show by his spectacular performance in his debut in the big leagues. In the first inning Smith banged out a home run with the bags loaded, and continued his slugging with three home runs and two triples in five times at bat. The Tigers were helpless before Smith's. (Continued on Page Four)

# Margaret Sullivan says Luckies are the answer for her throat



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*Margaret Sullivan*



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