

# Baltic Nations Hold Interest of Hagan

## Ex-traveler Relates Occurrences While On European Visit

VENUS DE MILO SEEN

By BEN BOZEMAN

(Editor's note—This is the second in a short series of articles about the round-the-world tour of Prof. Richard Hagan, new instructor in the law school.)

On the first leg of his trip, Mr. Hagan used a bicycle. To avoid paying any shipping charges on it from one country to another, such as from Finland to Estonia, he would calmly walk up the gang-plank with the bicycle and set it to one side, paying no more attention to it until the ship docked. Then, when the bicycle was unloaded along with the other freight he would coolly get on his bicycle and peddle away (pretty fast.)

In Riga, Latvia, there is a Statue of Liberty. However, the people told him that it is a statue to the liberty that was, because Latvia is a dictatorship, under the control of a man who graduated from the University of Nebraska. A great portion of the population, about 100,000, are political prisoners.

Mr. Hagan calls Riga the "city of the dead." Several stores in each block sell coffins, flowers, veils, and other things for funerals. "When one walks down the streets at night," he said, "the black coffins cause a feeling of indefinable dread, as if one were near death."

Butter sold in East Prussia for 1.60 reichsmark, or about seventy-five cents a pound. From buildings everywhere swastika flags could be seen flying. One time he saw the night maneuvers of the German army. After the exercises many of them became drunk on "schnapps."

The German idea of America is: there are many unemployed; Jews dominate the country; America has no one race; there is no national unity.

It was night when he arrived in Berlin, and there was a misty rain. Nobody seemed to know the location of the Youth Hostel, an international organization similar to Y.M.C.A. He was joined in his search by a Hungarian girl who could speak some English. He later visited her in Budapest. Her father was one of the leading journalists in Hungary. Together they searched until late that night when they finally found it.

From the edge of the German border, Mr. Hagan started hitch-hiking. He had a heavy pack to bother with, and it started raining. He felt rather lonely, for he had not received any mail from home in six weeks. Suddenly, he discovered one book of his travelers' checks, amounting to \$210, was gone! In the midst of a country whose language he could not speak, 200 miles from Paris, and only \$25 to last him a month and travel on. However, he decided to make the best of it, and started hitch-hiking to Paris.

Paris was very interesting to Mr. Hagan, and he spent some time there, visiting all parts of the city. He found a negro porter at the American Embassy to be from North Carolina, and the elevator man was from Maine, having been there since the World War.

One night he decided to visit the large wholesale market of Paris, a sight which few tourists see. He also received an invitation from a recently met friend to visit the lighted statue of Venus de Milo, and so he decided to go to the market. His friend laughingly remarked, "You had rather see a watermelon than Venus de Milo."

### RAWLS

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Stephens, John West, Albert Walker, W. Lee Wood, Jr., all of Macon. Marcus L. Cox, Tifton; Harris Jones, Condele; Lewis Taylor, Tifton; James Rehberg, Valsosta; John Dixon, Jr., Thomasville; Bill Avery, LaGrange; George Gibson, Columbus; Charles Haslam, Marshallville; Z. C. O'Farrell, Baxley; J. B. Burch, Porterdale; J. W. Jenkins, Milledgeville; Hulis Hollingsworth, Cave Springs; Harold Dupree, McIntyre; Bill Mitchell, Smithville; Rollo Mincey, Warthen; T. R. Smith, Vienna; Loring Stapleton, Dawson; Donald Rogers, Sandersville; Neal F. Yoemans, Jesup; Garland Corley, Blythe; Glenn Morris, Atlanta; Jack W. Treadwell, Atlanta; James H. Akin, Jr., Atlanta; T. N. Callaway, Atlanta; Mickey Birsch, Ontario, Canada; Alvis Herring, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; James Rawls, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jack Phillips, Bradford, Fla.; Charles Lowery, Bartow, Fla.; Ben Scarborough, Savannah.

### NEWS

(Continued from Page 3) meeting of the year. Al Smith wins in straw vote. Student election results give Democratic nominee majority of 29 votes. For President of the United States—Alfred E. Smith—89; Herbert Hoover—61.

Conditions at the Mercer cafeteria will be improved greatly with the arrival of a shipment of dishes and cooking utensils. The new equipment for the cafeteria was purchased at a cost of \$500.

The freshmen lost to the sophomores in the annual flag rush.

### CO-EDS

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The girls pledged were: Eleanor Bethea, Margaret Ziegler, Edin Newton, Imagnelle Rhodes, Mary Fields, Gladys Hall, Sara Jane Reese, and Evelyn Crenshaw.

The Macon alumnae who were present were: Misses Ione Shepherd, Harriet Pittman, Mary Pennell, Helen Glenn, Mrs. Cooper Etheridge, and Miss Eugenia Anderson of Omicron Chapter, Duke University.

### THE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 3)

says that fumbles recovered by the opposition cost the fumbling team an average of thirty yards.

The Spotlight's forecast on college games to be played this week:

- Mercer over Tulane.
- Holy Cross over Georgia.
- Duke over Wake Forest.
- Georgia Tech over Auburn.
- Pittsburgh over S. M. U.
- Michigan over Yale.
- Alabama over Sawanee.
- Army over Boston U.
- California over U. of Washington.
- Indiana U. over Kansas State C.
- La. State over Vanderbilt.
- Nebraska over Univ. of Okla.
- Mercer-Cubs over Ga. State C.
- Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech.
- Illinois over Northwestern.
- Duquesne over Mississippi State.

### TULANE

Continued from Page 3 their best to run up a big score. However, our Bears are in great spirit this week and are tired of moral victories. Whatever the outcome may be, tomorrow night the Green Wave will know they've played a football game.

The squad of 31 players who made the trip are: Horace Richter, Malcolm Thomas, Grady Rainey, Alex Tannas, Hugh Brady, Bob Smith, John Beard, Tom Slajpoy, Al Gerhardt, Wimpy Jones, Quinton Plunkett, Jess Hendricks, Tony Mazanek, Don Thompson, Neil Allen, Paul Davis, Bob Alley, Henry Lawrence, Bud Love, Pug O'Quinn, Bill Howland, Grady Gilton, Frank Pride, Ellis Paulk, Martin Kumse, Art Pledger, Johnny Mattox, Vee Yon, Bob Hendry, Roscoe Cline, Spec Landrum.

Bears Lose to Bulldogs 28-19.

Last Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 8,000 fans the Mercer Bears made a brilliant bid for victory in the last five minutes but were unable to pile up enough points to defeat the Georgia Bulldogs. The final score was 28-19.

During the first quarter everything pointed to a great upset. The Bears had the advantage all the way through this period. At about the midpoint, Spec Landrum caught a punt on his own 40 yard line and, behind beautiful blocking, wiggled his way across the goal line. As he crossed the line he was hit by Quinton Lumpkin, the only man to touch him during the entire run. This was by far the outstanding play of the game, and by the Bears were leading at the end of the first quarter 7-0.

However, before the halt was over, Georgia had scored two touchdowns and scored two extra points to lead 14-7. And then, in the second half before Mercer could get started they had crossed the goal twice more. But in the fourth period the Mercer attack opened up and really put on the pressure. Through power and strategy the Bears pushed the ball to the Georgia 3 yard line. Then Paul Davis, over the goal line, caught a pass from Spec Landrum and the score was 28-13. Then Mercer got the ball again and again a pass was thrown to Davis. This time he caught the ball on the 18 yard line and dodged and sidestepped his way over the line. This made the score 28-19 and this way the game ended. Mercer had scored first and last and if the game had lasted 3 more minutes they would undoubtedly have scored again.

The entire Mercer team were heroes in this game. However the most outstanding were Captain Grady Rainey, Paul Davis and Bill Howland. Rainey identified himself as one of the best guards in the south, while Davis and Howland showed that they possess possibilities of becoming two of Mercer's greatest players.

### JONES

Continued from Page 1 to III, Line 9, and in an inscription which the poet saw over the gates of Hell. According to the Cary translation, it means "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

Dr. Jones disclaimed all knowledge of the affair. He only smiled his melancholy smile, which is a Mercer tradition, and remarked that he didn't know any such brilliant classical scholar was still in existence. At least the little sign is proof that college practical jokers are not entirely a thing of the past.

### SCIENCE

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Appropriate dedicatory ceremonies are planned at the time of completion, Dr. Dowell announced. The next major improvement on the campus will be a \$50,000 annex to Sherwood Hall. Contracts will be let and construction is scheduled to begin shortly, the administration has announced.

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### PLAYS

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Kate Lassiter and directed by John Couric has as its cast with alternates—Rufus Monk, Z. C. O'Ferrell, Frank Graham, Sambo Sams, Mildred Albert, and Hilia Hollingsworth.

The other play, The Worm Does the Big Apple was written by Frank Cimperman and is being directed by Trammel Shi. For its cast these students were retained—John Q. West, Dale Crawford, Annie Wheat Jones, Marjorie Hughes, Peggie Chapman, and the last position is still open.

These plays will be presented to

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the public on the Mercer stage and will precede any production to be given by members of the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega; national dramatic fraternity.

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