

# BISHOP AINSWORTH TALKS AT CHAPEL

Says Students Are Living To-day, Not To-morrow.

"As you are living to-day you will in all probability live to-morrow," declared Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of the Methodist church, at the chapel hour Wednesday morning.

"The chances are that if you are practicing habits of jumping the rough places, you will be doing the same thing all through the journey of life."

Bishop Ainsworth also emphasized the fact that the kind of men that America needs to-day are those who avoid the spectacular things of life.

"Not all great things have been done," he declared. "The greatest things remain yet to be done. Give yourself to those unspectacular things in life. Spectacular men have faded the world."

"Give yourself to the reality of things and build all life on an impregnable foundation that will cause you to solve the problems of life as they come."

"Stand by the history of the Baptist church. Stand by the interpretation of Baptism as you have found to be the truth. So long as it seems to be the truth, that is the interpretation of the Book of God."

"We need men who are in deep devotion to reality and will give themselves to the God of reality and make things what they ought to be."

## ASSISTANT FOOTBALL MANAGER GOES HOME

Harold E. Miller, assistant football manager, was taken home last week by his father, Dr. B. E. Miller, after a severe attack of dengue fever. He was in bed for more than a week and managed to attend classes for one day when he had a relapse and was threatened by pneumonia. He was sent to the Oglethorpe Infirmary by Dr. J. L. King, the college physician, where he was confined until removed to his home in Claxton.

It is doubtful if "Dock" will be able to return to Mercer until the winter term.

## MERCER HISTORY

It is a pleasure well worth the time of any Mercer man, from the greenest to the gravest, from the wittiest to the wisest, from the freshest to the frenzied, to go to the Library, ask Miss Sallie to direct you to a bound volume of the Mercerian, and just sit there, scan the pages and let it soak in. A book full of thrills and throbs, wit and wisdom, interwoven with seriousness and simplicity. A delight for every mind, with a grasp of appreciation for, and a partially developed sense of the spirit that has ever manifested itself on The Mercer Campus.

The Mercerian is "Canned" Mercer history. An account of the manifold activities of this Grand Old Institution in the bygone days. Says Waldo Emerson: "The second greatest thing in the life of a student is the mind of the past." If this be true, and we dare not refute it, what of the coming generation of Mercer, when Lee Battle shall have passed into that happy beyond? The only connection that the present generation has with the past is Lee Battle's ever-flowing fountain of knowledge of the activities pertaining to Mercer, and when the Creator sees fit to take this "Walking Encyclopedia of Mercer" out of our midst, there will be two missing links and one will be just as hard to produce as the other.

Seriously, fellow, can't we revive the Mercerian, or invent some other form of registering the activities of Mercer, which are greater and more numerous to-day than ever before in the history of the institution, on the illuminating pages of history? Then in the future years when the panorama of Mercer unfolds to the ends of the earth, "We'll be right there!"

J. Arsenus Ruffin.

## "FROST"

The race of several Freshmen for the honor (?) of being the freshest and greenest rat goes merrily on.

Freshman Bosworth from Lonesome Pine, N. C., waited for his chewing gum to come out, when he dropped his fare in the box on the Bellevue Monday afternoon.

John Zack Holt, of Americus, was watching the scrimmage the other afternoon. Coach Strupper was playing in the backfield with the Reserves. The quarter called the signal for righthalf to circle the end. All-American "Strup" made a beautiful run for touchdown. John Zack nudged Henry Shell and said, "Why don't Mr. Cody give that man a uniform? I believe if they would give him a fair showing he would make the varsity."

"Rat" Minter reports the telephone "out of order" because "it ain't got no crank."

Dean Farrar: "Mr. Maddox, name a Greek god."

"Rat" Maddox (Julian): "Hades."

Freshman West to Postgraduate Freshman Drewury: "Will you sell me an inorganic-trigonometry?"

"Naw, but I got a berth on the Glee Club that I'll sell cheap."

Freshman John Weaver, seeking info.: "What does Dr. Pam do?"

"Rat" Spier Rainey, who knows he knows it: "Why, he takes in the Carsh."

Weaver: "Well, then, what does Mr. Weaver do?"

Rainey: "Oh, he gets up in chapel every morning, looks at John Zack Holt and prays for the university."

Freshman Lundy, to Bob Gamble: "How much would it cost to get a new record like the one Mr. George Harman broke last year?"

Bob: "Seventy-five cents for small ones and a dollar and a half for a large one. Want to donate?"

Freshman Rumble wants to know if a bootlegger sells puttees.

By "D. M."

## HAZING AGAIN

The recent lesson at Mercer on what we will call the impropriety of hazing has not only had immediate effect, but is attracting attention throughout the whole country. For instance, The Philadelphia Record says: "Mercer University at Macon, Ga., has introduced an entirely new scheme to discourage hazing. This

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"This is the only store Where I can safely build my house And watch for buzzing flies. But here I'm safe; this is the firm That doesn't advertise."

—Hornish's Monthly.

year, as usual, the new Freshmen class was hazed by the Sophomores. Then President Weaver called upon the hazers to take their choice between expulsion and subjection to the same indignities they had inflicted upon the newcomers. They chose the lesser evil, and since spanking had been the main indignity visited upon the Freshmen the Sophomores were duly spanked by a committee of husky Seniors. Mercer University now feels that it has accomplished something toward the abolition of the silly practice, but no one can be sure of that until the next Freshman class arrives. It is to be hoped, however, that this year's Freshmen, who will then be Sophomores, will remember and reflect.—Macon News.

## PAYS TO BE GOOD

Apologies to W. W. Waits

"I have lived long in this valley of tears and my head has been whitened by hurrying years; I've sized up the world as I've toddled along; I've sampled up the right and I've sampled up the wrong; I've herded goats and I've frolicked with sheep, and I've learned how to laugh and I've learned how to weep. I've loafed, I've dreamed, I've whacked some wood, and I'm sure of this fact—it pays to be good. When'er I do wrong, with malicious intent, then I feel for a while like a counterfeit cent; I would swap myself off for a watch made of brass, I haven't the courage to look in the glass. But when I do right how cheery I feel! The college is filled with my jubilant spiel! I feel that a feather is placed in my hood, and I guess I am right, for it pays to be good! Oh, what are the things of particular worth, and what are the prizes we gain upon earth? They are not the poems that go clinkety-clank; they're not the bundles we have in the bank. Respect of our neighbors, the love of our friends, some credit up there where the firmament bends, these things are the guerdon for which we should strive, they give us an object in being alive. And you'll never gain them as gain them you should, unless you believe it pays to be good."

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