

ANNUAL BULLDOG-BAPTIST BALL CLASSIC OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

78 Mercerians to Become University Alumni at June Commencement

OPEN EXERCISES WITH ANNUAL SERMON ON JUNE 3

Governor Hardee, Dr. Jones, and Others Listed as Speakers.

Seventy-eight students of Mercer University will don cap and gown in the 91st commencement exercises which begin Sunday, June 1, and receive degrees this year, totalling the largest number to graduate in the history of the institution.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of Second Baptist church of Atlanta, will deliver the commencement sermon, Sunday evening, June 1, in the Grand Theater. Actual delivery of the diplomas will be made Wednesday, June 4, when the graduating exercises will be held in the college chapel at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Governor Cary A. Hardee, of Tallahassee, Fla., will deliver the literary address, and Dr. Rufus W. Weaver will make the baccalaureate address.

After a meeting of the trustees Monday, June 2, a reception will be given in honor of the trustees and the graduating class by Dr. and Mrs. Weaver. The reception will take place at 8:30 in the evening.

Tuesday, June 3, the Alumni Association will meet in the college chapel, after which an alumni dinner will be given in the Daniel Marshall Hall. The principal speaker of the evening will be Hon. Hewlett A. Hall of Newnan, Ga.

Eleven post-graduate, six specials in theology, thirteen law students, eight in commerce, and forty in the literary course comprise the list of students who will receive their degrees this year.

Mercerians who will receive degrees are:

The graduate of theology degree—Frederick W. Claybrook, Baltimore, Md.; Willis E. Howard, Wrens, Ga.; James H. Keller, Winter Garden, Fla.; Ernest D. Kelley, Martin; Edward A. Grice, Cochran.

The Bachelor of Theology degree—James L. Cligg, Good Hope.

The Master of Arts degree—Rabun L. Brantley, Sylvania; John F. Carter, Newton, Miss.; W. Frederick Caylor, Dalton; Andrew B. Couch, Cumming; Edgar M. Dunstan, Pelotas, Brazil; Miss Mary Frances Johnson, Atlanta; Gower Latimer, Gainesville; Warren M. Marshall, Jr., Eatonton; Ralph R. Moore, Austell; Lucius M. Polhill, Hawkinsville; J. Giddens Wilkes, Adel.

The Bachelor of Law degree—Richard H. Armstrong, Biddeford, Maine; Luke S. Arnold, Statham; Dave C. Browder, Cordele; W. Baxter Coke, Memphis, Tenn.; Osee L. Clements, Tuskegee, Ala.; Glenn T. Carthron, Morristown, Tenn.; Stonewall H. Dyer, Newnan; Luther T. Gillen, Bishop; J. Francis Gordon, Atlanta; William A. Ingram, Acworth; Joseph A. McClain, Ringgold; John C. Parker, Moultrie; Lee R. Strohl, Bethlehem, Pa.

The Bachelor of Science and Commerce degree—Glen O. Bailey, Jr.; Turin; Burton D. Finch, Dallas; Albert L. Hackett, Darien; W. Herbert Martin, Jeffersonville; Paschal Muse, Perry; James A. Richardson, Richland; William F. Sayer, Tignall; Jackson O. Shuford, Fitzgerald.

The Bachelor of Arts degree—Charles H. Berryman, Royster; W. Augustus Bootle, Waltersboro; S. C. DeWitt D. Bulce, Clermont; T. Andrew Caraker, Savannah; C. Ferdinand Carson, Reynolds; Claude M. Conson, Rockmart; S. Virgil Coffield, Monroe; Robert L. Cousins, Colum-

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DEDICATORY PROGRAM BROADCASTED BY NEW WMAZ

Mercer is Now "Up in the Air" on Other Waves.

Mercer University's radio broadcasting station, WMAZ, was formally dedicated last night at 9 o'clock, when the first program was sent out from the newly erected 100 watt station on a wave length of 168 meters. Headlining on the initial program arranged by E. Powell Lee was an address by Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, and several numbers by the Greater Mercer Glee Club. The station is in charge of Dr. C. R. Fountain, head of the physics department, and Hillier Straton, student, who is a licensed operator.

For many months construction of the station has been in progress and last night Dr. Fountain pronounced the outfit ready to be introduced to the other world. Recent tests brought answers from as far as Wisconsin and Illinois.

The transmitting apparatus is located on the fourth floor of the chapel building, while two floors below has been built a special sound proof studio. The walls of the studio have been padded with an inch of hair felt which prevents reverberations and gives good modulation.

Answers to the recent tests stated that WMAZ was unusually clear. Dr. Fountain attributes this to the accuracy of tuning the instruments and the antenna. The antenna is of the six-wire cage type, 150 feet high, 85 feet long and three and a half feet in diameter. Directly below the aerial and 125 feet above the ground is a twenty-wire fan-shape counterpoise. The arrangement of antenna and counterpoise is said to be unsurpassed by any station in the South.

The set has been designed and constructed entirely by Dr. Fountain and Straton, and they will have charge of the announcing and operating. The motor-generator provides for 500 watt power and it is probable that the outfit will be enlarged to that capacity next year.

The program included songs by the glee club, quartet numbers, a banjo duet, and solos. The program was an All-Mercer program.

INAUGURATE NEW EXAM METHODS NEXT WEDNESDAY

To Take Tests in 'Broken Doses'; Begin May 28.

In the beginning of the spring term examinations next Wednesday, students will have the privilege of trying a method that has been hitherto unknown on the campus, and according to Professor J. L. Railey, chairman of the schedule committee, one that will be used in the future if it should prove successful.

In this method the regular class period will be taken for the examination and thus eliminate the three-hour period for the test. Three days will be given to examinations this time whereas there has been heretofore a whole week set aside for the work.

All four and five hour classes will have their examination periods on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at their regular recitation period. This will give three hours for the four and five hour courses. All the three hour

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BAPTIST OUTFIELDER DE LUXE



Neville "Shorty" Poore has been a hard working athlete under the Orange and Black for three years. This season his efforts on the diamond have meant much to the record the Baptists are compiling.

Mercer Players Get Second Triumph With Repeat Performance

Adam and Eva Well Received at Wesleyan Last Night.

By Elizabeth Brannen
Mercer at Wesleyan and in "Adam and Eva" showed several things to what could well be termed an elite audience last night. From the first swish of the maid's dust cloth to the closing finale which followed precedent to the extent of a suitable denouement and "live happy ever after" promise, the presentation was a Mercerian success.

Second performances are some times termed, rightly or wrongly, too much of a good thing, but in this instance we would be justified in saying better and more of it. Martin Burghard should apply for perma-

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RED AND BLACK SENDS POWERFUL OUTFIT FOR CLIMAX

Two Games Close Season for Both Institutions.

Coach Bill White's powerful clan of Red and Black Bulldogs, fangs bared for two square meals of Baptist meat, will occupy the left-hand dugout this afternoon at Central City park. Coach Parker Mosch's Orange and Black warriors will convene under the right-hand shelter. These structures will be occupied only half the time, however, that being such moments of the afternoon that the two rival bands are not on the diamond engaged in playing the annual baseball classic that rings down the curtain on the season and which Mercer and Georgia supporters alike have so long awaited.

The national pastime should today and tomorrow be seen at its best so far as collegiate departments are concerned. Both teams will take the diamond with unusual seasonal records behind. Both are powerful teams, and any marked advantage in the conflict is not now being given either contestant.

The Bulldogs come here with one stealer contest already sailed away this season. They will need but a single victory to take the year's series. The Baptists are fighting with their backs to the wall, knowing that one loss will mean also a season's defeat in one of the three major college sports at the hands of Georgia.

Rivalling any other spring athletic event in the South, the annual Georgia-Mercer diamond tilt is fast becoming a highlight of each year in the program of the two institutions participating. May is a marked month here, and in Athens, because these contests are growing to be traditionally as much a part of that month as Christmas belongs to December. It is a fitting climax to the season for the Athenians, and the wait of Captain "Hop" Morgan, whoever the winner may be.

Color will be further injected into the inter-state combats by the record attendance of the season. More turn out to witness these games than any other of the year. If the Orange and Black leads from the heights after today's encounter, a monster crowd will invade the park in the grand finale tomorrow. And if Mercer should lose in the first, not a single individual less will be there tomorrow to witness that same finale.

NAME NEW HOLIDAY FOR NEXT SESSION

With the completion of final examinations, Friday, May 20, to Mercerians proper school will adjourn. Commencement exercises, however, begin on Sunday following and end on Wednesday, June 4.

On June 16 the Summer School will open to continue through August 30, after which a month of relaxation for all will follow, and again on September 22 the Fall term will open for registration.

Of note will be changes announced in the holidays offered students attending next year. Two days are to be extended unconditionally, according to the catalogue announcement, for Thanksgiving, November 11 is a new addition to the off-days and at that time classes are to be dropped after chapel to observe Armistice Day. Founder's Day on January 14 with holiday after chapel is the usual event of the year, more often attended by a banquet in the dining hall.

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RUSH WORK OF MOVING GYMNASIUM MATERIALS

Steel Framework Practically All Remaining on Old Site.

Only a framework of red steel girders bolted together and jutting high into the air over surrounding structures is left of what was once the incompleting Macon auditorium, and is now on a fair way to become one of the largest equipments of its kind in the South, Mercer's gymnasium.

Daily, crews of workmen and sweaty-faced students have labored over the fading hulk, tearing away the boards and hauling them to the Mercer campus. Loads of twisted, some gnarled, cement braces and rods have been dumped back of Sherwood and the basement beneath is crammed with them. Thus proceeds the prep-

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