

# GRID ELEVEN FOR 1924 NOW BEING TALKED

### Coach Robinson Already Making Plans for Fall Season.

By Marion Roberts

Extra plans have already been made for many of them executed in the fall of '24. According to Coach Stanley Robinson...

Head Coach Robinson states that only those who have had previous experience as varsity, freshman, or club players will be allowed to join the squad. By this he expects to eliminate a large amount of wasted time and trouble.

Coach Robinson is endeavoring to change the date and place of the Chattanooga Mercer game so that it can be played here on October 18 for the initial home game.

The duty of every student stands clearly outlined. Every student must talk football, think football, and feel football from now to then, says Coach Robinson.

Let's get behind the team, shove, lift and boost it. The team was never heard to alibi this year. They never will.

But the team can't be more than the student body. One organ of the body cannot function unless the whole body is in perfect unison with it.

Mercer invades the North next fall for the first time in its football history. We want that game. Let's have it, fellows.

"Football" will be answered to the class roll roll instead of "present" next September.

If every fellow gets a college seal, who has really signified his intention, there won't be enough to go around. Get yours today.

## NAME FULL STAFF

### Johnson Announces Subordinates for September Issue.

Officers of the Cluster for next year met this week and considered matters for the staff of next year. Following the custom the previous year, the editor, associate editor and business manager select those who make up the staff of the paper.

The following students have been selected to serve on the staff for next year: Assistant Editor, Leonard Williams; W. H. Doral; Martin Burghard; Kay; Tipton; Marion; Robert; Cecil Dowling; A. V. Howell; G. E. Snodgrass; Sidney Mason; Wheeler Johnson; and "Gandy" Coffey.

S. DeJong, business manager, assisted by Shij Goodwin, will choose the advertising staff which will be announced later.

Robert Danwoody, as circulation manager, will choose two or three assistants, also to be announced.

It is the desire of the Cluster to have a representative class of students on the staff next year, students representing every organization and phase of college activity. Three students will be selected from the present freshman class in the competitive contest next year as well as one or more students from the freshman class of next year.

College pennants will fade and shrink, but Mercer University seals will last forever—a lasting ornament of dignity and college loyalty.

# Peculiar Twist In Genesis Of Mercer Shown By Alumnus

### Boifeuillet Reveals Unique Angle of Founding of Institution.

"A copious Providence this, which founds a Christian college (Mercer University) on Jewish cornerstones. That the money with which Jesse Mercer founded what has now come to be Mercer University was his inheritance from a Jew, is the substance of 'erecent' article in the Atlanta Journal by John F. Boifeuillet, himself a Mercer alumnus.

Abraham Simons, a Hebrew, whose name was in Wilkes county near Washington, had accumulated quite a fortune, Mr. Boifeuillet writes. He was married to Miss Nancy Mills, and upon his death willed his estate to her. Thirteen years later Mrs. Nancy Mills Simons was married to Jesse Mercer, and it was with this state of the deceased Jew that Mercer University was founded and projected during the time when Dr. Ferrer was connected with the young institution. Abraham Simons and his wife had given generously to the institute at Beaufield before his death, so it is stated.

Mr. Boifeuillet quotes at length from 'The Story of Wilkes County,' by Miss Bowen, and gives a number of incidents connected with the life of the Captain Simons and Jesse Mercer. Miss Annie M. Lurie, of Washington, has also contributed to his account of the origin of Mercer university's financing.

Captain Simons lived six miles east of Washington, on the Augusta road; his old home is standing yet; upstairs in it is a very large room built for dancing, and is today called the ballroom. Mr. Boifeuillet quotes, and further, 'I have read, on insinuating pages, that when he came to die, he had his grave prepared and called up with solid rock. He left orders that they bury him standing on his feet with his musket beside him to fight the devil with. His orders were carried out. His coffin was placed on the end and this necessitated the digging of a grave twice the usual depth.'

Though his money was used to help found a Christian college on Jewish cornerstones, as a grand and enduring monument to the honor and name of the man who married the widow of the Hebrew, not even a simple inscribed stone, marks the 'infinite' lonely ground of the roadside," the writer comments.

## IN APPRECIATION

As this issue marks the last Cluster for the current term, the staff wishes to express its gratitude to all individuals who have helped with its publication throughout the year. Edited by the student staff alone, this organ would be much less useful to the campus, and it is through many outside agencies that attractiveness is added to its columns from time to time.

We wish to thank the management and employees of the Bibb Printing Company for the splendid cooperation given us this year, and for many helpful suggestions offered. Mechanically, if not editorially, the paper is all that could be asked.

Prof. George Sparks has rendered invaluable assistance to the staff members by his advice and general supervision, given after long experience in the newspaper field. Miss Virginia Garner, also of the journalism faculty, has also been of assistance by supplying contributions from her various classes for publication.

We wish also to thank the two daily papers, The Telegraph and The News for the use of a number of photographs that have added to the attractiveness of the paper. Last of all, but not least, we express our gratitude to advertisers, for without their publication would have been financially impossible.

"There are three classes of women—the intellectual, the beautiful and the majority."—Ex.

# CLOSE BRILLIANT FORENSIC SEASON

### Varsity Debaters Lose But One Tilt Out of Six Entered.

With the two debates which were held in Atlanta last week during the southern Baptist Convention, the Mercer debaters completed the most triumphant success in many years. Out of five varsity debates, only one was lost and it went to Mercer's sister institution, Wake Forest of North Carolina.

The University of Alabama was defeated here by Joe McClam and Bill Ingram, while Georgia Tech was defeated in Atlanta by Eugene Cook and W. B. Speer. These teams defeated both affirmative and negative of the same subject, the home team taking the affirmative and the judges' decisions were won in both contests.

A. A. Caraker and Herbert Bradshaw, with Miss Dorrough as alternate, debated the University of Richmond at Richmond and they brought back to Mercer debating honors. A the southern Baptist Convention held in Atlanta last week, William Jew College, of Missouri was defeated by W. A. Bantle, M. C. Townsend, S. A. Colclough. The same night Wake Forest defeated Mercer's team posed by Roy Davis and O. N. Son.

The first freshman debate between Emory and Mercer was held and the decision was lost by margin. The freshmen debated George Spratlan, C. W. Hoy, W. Hirschenson.

This is considered a record and the praise of Debating Council and to leaders who participated in forensic contests.

## ERECT "M"

### Senior Gift Light For First

The much talked sign to be dedicated by the present reality. Work campus yesterday with rope and proceeded to be on the roof of there built by about thirty.

The sign dimensions, white back with appropriate light of 110 to 120.

The sign the first all night exercises place in the garage.

## RECORDS OF THE WEEK

Eng... tion... ture of... ver, un... er whose direct... ar is being undertaken has in view the raising of the present building with funds acquired by student subscriptions. The city of Macon he will ask to begin the structure, for it is to be largely for municipal use, and the completion is to be urged upon the alumni when they meet here in June. It is not thought that the proposed gym will be completed by the next opening of school, but it is believed that some time in the fall term will witness the finishing of this work.

If every fellow gets a college seal, who has really signified his intention, there won't be enough to go around. Get yours today.

The University of Mississippi will not conduct a summer school this year on account of a cut in appropriation by the Mississippi legislature.

## 1924 DIAMOND RECORD

Mercer	Opponent	Op Score
1	Toronto	3
10	Florida	2
4	Florida	2
2	Florida	1
3	Florida	2
4	Stetson	1
8	Stetson	1
6	Macon Peaches	3
6	Auburn	3
7	Auburn	4
14	Dartmouth	7
4	Dartmouth	6
4	Macon Peaches	9
6	Macon Peaches	9
2	Georgia	8
5	Alabama	4
1	Alabama	4
3	South Carolina	5
1	Florida	0
14	Florida	1
2	Wofford	0
4	Wofford	1
1	Oglethorpe	4
3	Oglethorpe	4
3	North Carolina	2
3	North Carolina	4
		90
		3,461

## W EXAM WEDNESDAY

page one) ay, Wednesday wo hour classes and Friday will invitation periods Friday for their g them two hours

classes meeting and Thursday; and ses meeting Tuesday all have their regular ls for the exams. lases meeting Tues- Friday will use their ods on Thursday and all two hour classes Monday and Wednesday ir finals at their regular riod on these days.

Friday will begin on Wednesday. It will be noted that all courses meeting on Monday nesday will have their ex n on Monday and Wednes- y 26 and 28.

is the official schedule posted committee, but is subject to if the committee sees fit to

## NOT TWO YEARS

through error The Cluster announced that two year's college work re required for entrance into the ercer Law School. This fall only ne year of pre-requisite college work will be required. In the Fall of 25 the two-year rule will become applicable.

College and fraternity seats at the College Co-Op Club.

## MERCER PLAYERS GET SECOND TRIUMPH

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ment "rich-man-father," and let his growl and gestures last for longer than the four scenes, while young Eva, played by Townsend, could pivot dots to the moderns in effective transformations from flapperesque to worthwhile-working-girl chicken specialty and bees!

Let Uncle Horace come in for his need of praise in filling the so-called psychological moment, and in "stoking while the iron was hot" for the insurance policies.

Sprattling deserves the palm for excellent acting. On the whole his presentation was the most consistent throughout the performance. It is not the easiest thing to obtain the result, and center the interest where it rightly belongs, but the "heretic" to some purpose and, de served not only the bite of Eva's apple, but Eva herself as she was charmingly portrayed.

Much would have been lost of the effectiveness of the entire four acts if the charming "by jove" of the deucedly bally lord had been having Monocles always were our dishonor especially when the dangling ribbon is used to such good purpose. Hall would do well to patent form and presence of the typical lord.

Morals are out of date but this modern play boasts one, could it be called a boast. Here in an obvious way might also be placed what could be termed adverse criticism. Stage presence was sometimes lacking and a little self-consciousness present, but on the whole amateur theatricals receive a decided argument for the defense in the comrady comedy in the as well as name.

## OPEN EXERCISES WITH ANNUAL SERMON JUNE 3

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bus; Roy W. Davis, Kenwood; William W. Everett, Hawkinsville; Berkeley M. Fugate, Macon; James J. Garner, Jr., Sparta; J. Hoyt Glasgow, Commerce; Mike E. Herndon, Hazlet; Wayne A. Hogan, Jr., Lincoln; O. Dewey Holbrook, Lenoir; W. Walter Jones, Orlin, Tenn.; Garnett L. Keith, Clermont; James H. Keller, Winter Garden, Fla.; George G. Kinsey, Cohutta; Milledge S. Leach, Newnan; Emory D. LeBluffton, W. Richard Ludlow, Macon; Ira S. McClung, Moultrie; Joel M. McKay, Pollock, La.; Mrs. Joel M. McKay, Pollock, La.; Mauley E. McWilliams, Dalton; Daniel Merritt, Macon; Ralph G. Miller, Clermont; Elgie M. Palmer, Edison; Henry W. Pittman, Macon; William H. Rutenhouse, Kingland; Burch J. Roberts, Dawson; J. Artemus Rutting, Barneysville; Robert W. Sawin, Storrs, Conn.; Paul M. Sayer, Toccoa; Henry B. Shell, Jr., Bambridge; Harry V. Smith, McCallum; A. Guy Welch, Chickamauga; Cecil F. White, Macon.

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