

From A Man's Point

By David Payne

Hair is something that most of us have on our heads, the exception being those who are fast balding or those who prefer to keep it cut short.

Some are under the impression that long, bushy hair looks best on males, especially palomino stallions and springer spaniels.

Many think that a scalped, Hemingway head is the top, here again they look best on male hummingbird eggs, and capital domes.

Some students prefer a flattop which is fine unless someone thinks your hair is following the contours of your head which is an indication that you might be a square.

Several enjoy a greasy pompadour that does wonders for a short guy that wants to gain a few inches without wearing elevator shoes, certainly for those who want to impress gypsies or wharf rats, etc.

Then we have those people that continually wash their hair, and no one really knows what it looks like as it is always standing on one end or the other.

A happy medium is a little hair that looks like a little more than it really is. A neat appearance is achieved by letting your hair grow long, getting it trained to lie down, and then have your barber cut almost all of it off. You might think that this is going to a lot of undue effort on your part, but remember, you don't have to look at it as much as everyone must; do your friends a favor. This longer-than-short, yet not too long, look is highly fashionable and easier to keep. It takes longer to grow out, thus cutting the cost of haircuts down. It renders a neat, clean-cut look that is supposedly typical for a young college guy. When achieved, this "college-cut" is just as easy to keep neat at the beach, or at home. It's really worth the effort. Besides, when you finally get that long mop cut, your associates, not necessarily friends, will comment on it one way or another: it's fine as a conversation starter, like, "What in the hell are you trying to do now?"

Metals . . .

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Watterson, and Jerry Wayne Whigham.

Dean Spiro and Colonel Pitts received the review together following the presentation of awards. Cadet Major Gerald Knoll was acting battle group commander, and Cadet Captain James T. Webb acted as Adjutant.

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Norris . . .

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national tournament. At this time Gail Norris will also be entered in the competition for the national queen.

The other contestants for the Georgia AAU Queen title were Laney Nations, sponsored by Phi Mu, Jackie Knight, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Janice Jackson, sponsored by M.I.C.A., and Diane McCommons, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta. Gail was sponsored by Chi Omega.

The new queen is pledge trainer of Chi Omega, captain of the cheerleaders, president of Panhellenic, secretary-treasurer of the junior class, and secretary-treasurer of W.A.A. At the last night of the Tournament she will award the trophies.

Sonny Vaughn, a former Mercer student and chairman of the Tournament, announced that tickets for the games can be obtained from any of the Queen contestants. The prices are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students. Baxter Hunnicutt and Bill Speirs are co-chairmen of the Tournament, and Doug Harris was in charge of the Queen contestants.

Statistics '61-62 Basketball Season

by Jere Key

Mercer finished the 1961-62 season last Thursday night losing to Georgia 85 to 72. Mercer star Joe Dulick shown in defeat though as he hit his college high of 34 points. He was backed up by Hearn and Clifton with 12 each. The Bears stayed close during the first half and almost caught the Dogs early in the second. However, Allan Johnson and party began the fast break that eventually made the difference.

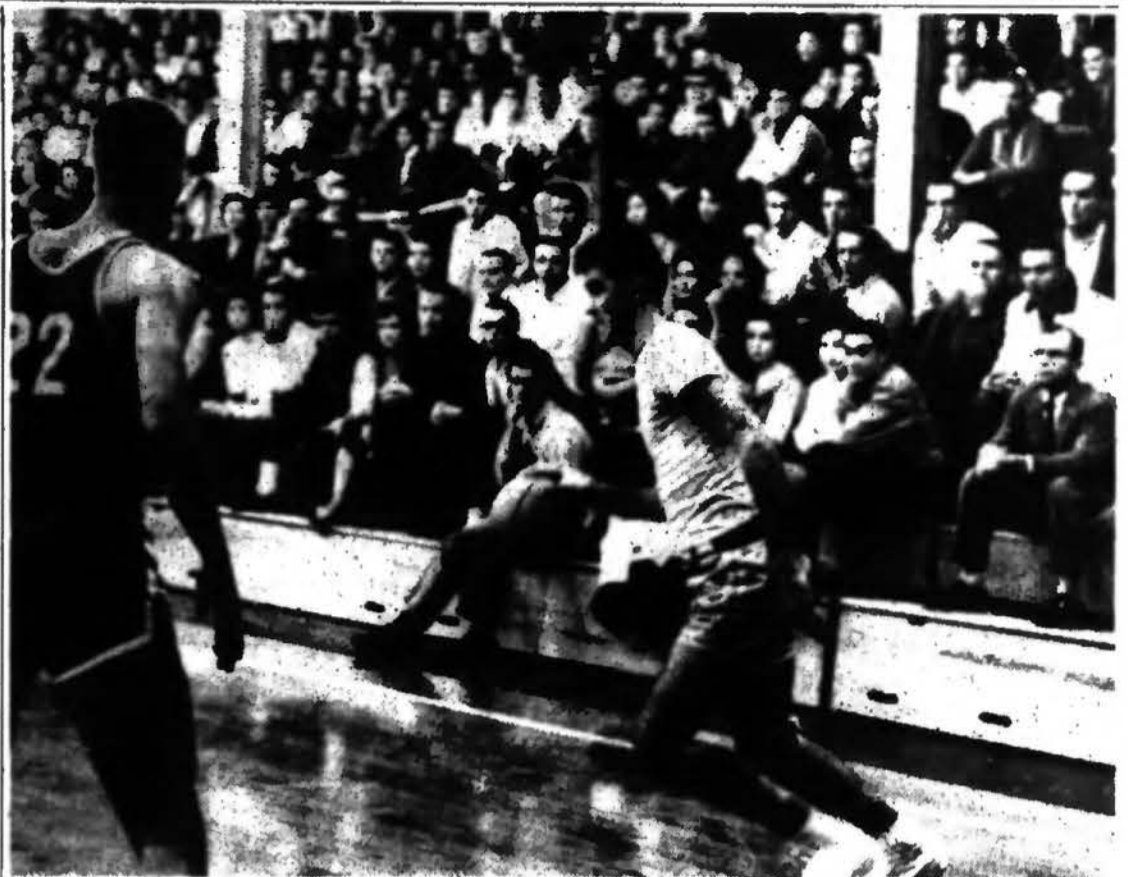
Mercer's future looks bright for the coming season. Graduating from this year's team are Captain Frank Edwards and Ray Hardman. Returning will be high scorer

Some Old Gripping, Or MU Folklore

by Al Rahn

While working on a newly acquired collection of books for the Mercer Library, I came across an old volume which proved to be very entertaining; in fact, some parts of it were truly priceless. This volume was an 1897 edition of the Kinetoscope of Mercer University, which somewhat resembles our Cauldron, except that it was solely produced by the fraternities.

In this old Kinetoscope there was one article which struck my fancy, for it appears to have been written by a genius of wit and satire, someone who must have been an ancestor of our own Willard Clutchmeyer. At any rate, this article was written on one



Joe Dulick, Mercer's high scorer for the season dribbles past an unidentified Georgia guard.

Joe Dulick, leading rebounder Jim Hearn, playmaker Butch Clifton, and freshman standouts Don Baxter, Tommie Wilcox, Bob Reeves, Sandy Harris, and Bill Exum. Baxter, Wilcox, and Reeves have gleaned valuable experience this year and should be ready for next year's campaign.

Mercer final statistics:

Player	points	Avg.	G
Frank Edwards	200	8.3	24
Joe Dulick	372	15.5	24
Jim Hearn	249	10.37	24
Ray Hardman	307	12.79	24
Butch Clifton	255	10.6	24
Bob Reeves	64	2.78	23
Don Baxter	176	7.3	24
Tommie Wilcox	60	3.3	18
Sandy Harris	15	3.0	5
Bill Exum	4	1.0	4
Bill Pearce	4	1.0	4
Jim Milton	14	3.67	3

Statistics leaders:

Category	Player	Points
High Scorer	Joe Dulick	372 points
Leading Rebounder	Jim Hearn	193 rebounds
Field goal percentage leader	Ray Hardman	506
Free throw percentage leader	Joe Dulick	748

Mercer averaged 71.5 points per game to their opponents 70.4. Mercer out rebounded opponents 46 to 41. The season's record is 12 wins and 12 losses.

of the student's favorite subjects for complaint, the food. If there are any doubts in some students' minds as to whether or not their complainings are original, this article should erase them, for it vividly illustrates that griping about the food is as old as food itself.

A Mess-Hall Boy's Diary

A student who began boarding at one of the mess halls some three months ago, and who, during the entire time, did not accept a single invitation to dine out, was found dead in his room a few days since, a half uttered word upon his lips and several others that had evidently been hissed through clenched teeth, lying upon the floor of the apartment. He seemed to have expired only after a severe struggle, and the expression on his face was one of hopeless longing and settled melancholy. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that his death was brought about by the formation of battercake upon the heart, and which, increasing in size and number, finally arrested its action, death ensuing very shortly, a few minutes, the physicians think, thereafter. We publish below a short extract from a diary, found among his effects, hoping that the piteous pathos of this young boy's fate and the terrible suffering so plainly to be read between the lines of his diary will touch a chord in the

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College Queen Competition

The search is on—to select and to honor the nation's most outstanding college girl—and several colleges in this area have already named entrants in this annual competition.

For a free Entry Blank, write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway, New York City 36, New York.

College girls take an active interest in the topic of fashions, and during the National Finals there will be a series of events centering around the latest styles and "the proper wardrobe to wear on campus". The candidates will attend fashion shows and will be given a special preview of "Fashions For Fall." In New York, they will visit the editorial offices of Mademoiselle Magazine. There will be a panel discussion on the subject of wearing apparel—a lively debate where the collegiate contestants "sound off" about new styles and designs.

All fashion activities during the National College Queen Pageant will be conducted in cooperation with the Editors of Mademoiselle.

The list of prizes waiting for the new National College Queen is growing every week, and the latest addition is a colorful wardrobe of shoes. A complete collection of fine footwear, designed by Sandler of Boston, will be presented to the National Winner. This means that some lucky girl will receive her choice of shoes, each season for the next two years! The gift includes street shoes, party shoes, campus "loafers"—twenty pairs in all!

Sandler of Boston is the nation's leading manufacturer of collegiate-style shoes, and they are a National Sponsor of this year's Contest. Regional Winners will also receive several pairs of Sandler shoes, before they travel to Manhattan to participate in the fashionable "New York Is A Summer Festival" celebration.

The Portable Appliance Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, one of the most famous names in American industry, has become a Sponsor of the National College Queen Contest.

During the 1962 Pageant in New York City the National Finalists will participate in a new competitive event conducted by Westinghouse. The college girls will have an opportunity to discuss their ideas about home economics and family care.

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Deliverance . . .

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responsible because he is often poorly trained, having placed his emphasis upon making a living above his training, or having been ordained before he is trained (if he is at all). On the other hand, the layman is responsible because he makes too many demands upon the preacher which interfere with his primary task of preaching and also because he will not let the preacher have the "freedom of the Word". "Any sermon is acceptable," Dr. Otto maintains, "as long as it is safe."

Dr. Otto then told how one can demand and get good sermons. "One should think and listen to sermons critically. One should expect something—God's Word. One should enter into a dialogue with his preacher. One should hunger for sermons and give his preacher the "freedom of the Word". One should forget about his need for reputation and replace this with his need for God."

"Barth's Sermons", Dr. Otto explained, "are good sermons for five important reasons:"

- (1) They have no originality but they are directed to you and me in terms of what we have in common.
- (2) They are telling an old story. However, they are an unpacking of its meaning for now.

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COLLEGE STORE SALE Of Discontinued Items

MARCH 5-9 2 DOOR PRIZES

Prize blanks given with each purchase and additional prize blanks with each sale item.

DRAWING 3:30 P.M. FRI. MARCH 9

ITEMS INCLUDE:

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- Books (Paperbacks)
- Ash Trays
- Stationery
- Discontinued Gym Uniforms