

HARMON, SMITH STAR IN LOCAL FIVE'S VICTORY

Coach Cody's Men Display Fine Form Against Visitors.

SCORE OF FIRST HALF 16-4

Auburn Gets Two Field Goals; Hahn Puts Up Good Game.

YEAR'S SEVENTH SUCCESS

Banner Crowd Sees Alabama Quintet Bow Before Baptists.

TOLD IN FIGURES

Mercer (31)	Auburn (7)
Wilkes (4)	R.F. Hahn (5)
Smith (10)	L.F. Dudley
Gamble	C. Harrison (c)
Harper	L.G. Duke (2)
Harmon (15)	R.G. Thigpen

Summary: Wear for Wilkes; McWilliams for Harper; Simmons (2) for Gamble; for Auburn, Hill for Harrison.

Score end of first half, Mercer 16, Auburn 4. Field goals, Mercer 14, Auburn 2. Fouls, Harmon 3 out of 6. Officials, Pound (U. of G.) referee, Timers, Turner (Mercer) and Kendall (Auburn). Scorers, Hutsell and Baker. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

By C. E. Baker

Exhibiting a far superior brand of basketball than that shown in any previous game on the home floor this season, Mercer University easily outclassed the Auburn Tigers in the new City Auditorium, and the invaders, making their first trip to this city in seven years, were defeated by the top-sided score of 31 to 7.

George Harmon, sensational running guard, and "Consuello" Smith were the outstanding stars of the game, though they had able assistance in Captain Harper, Gamble and Wilkes. Harmon racked up a total of six field goals, plus three fouls, out of eight attempts for fifteen tallies which made him high point man of the evening. Every one of the baskets negotiated by the former Lanier high school star were from difficult angles, strictly of the sensational variety. On the other hand, Smith, for Mercer, put up the best floor game he has yet shown and succeeded in tallying five goals from the field.

Two Goals for Auburn

Auburn was able to negotiate but two field goals in the entire game, their other three points being made by the foul route. They were outclassed in every department of the indoor game and at no time threatened the Orange and Black standard bearers. Fred Hahn, brother of the celebrated "Hub" Hahn, offered the sole consolation of the Tigers in their unexpected large marginal defeat.

The game was an exceptionally clean one, there being no one banished from the struggle on account of personal fouls, though two men, Wilkes of Mercer and Hahn of Auburn, were assessed three such penalties in the entire course of the battle. "Red" Pound, former University of Georgia luminary, refereed the contest and there were few objections to any of his rulings. Six fouls were called against Mercer, while eight were assessed the Tigers.

First Half is 16-4

The score at the end of the first half was 16 to 4, in the locals' favor, with Hahn making one field goal and two fouls for the visitors' tally in the initial period. Soon after the second period opened, Coach Cody substituted "Red" Simmons for Gamble, Wear for Wilkes and McWilliams for Harper, and the Baptists continued to meet with just as much success as formerly.

The victory marked the seventh of the season for the Orange and Black out of eight games played, and the second intercollegiate scalp on the home floor.

CAULDRON ALMOST READY FOR PRESS

Staff Hopes to Get Books Back in May.

The Cauldron is almost ready to be sent to the printers. The staff has been working hard since early fall getting the material collected and with practically all the material in hand, what is hoped will be the best Cauldron ever gotten out is almost complete.

All that's new in the building line at Mercer will be reproduced. Two full pages are given to the pictures of the Fresh-Soph Rush, giving the Sophs in detail from the time the Sophs met the Fresh contestants, the march through "the bathtub" to Wesleyan, and on downtown until the last mellifluous strains of Pharr's "Ain't We Got Fun" once more reduced Cherry street to a humdrum thoroughfare of a busy city.

There is a picture of the dedication of Alumni Field, and an action picture showing George Harmon's touchdown in the Birmingham-Southern game, the first touchdown made on Alumni Field. Then there is a good picture of much beloved Lee Battle making one of his earnest and eloquent speeches in front of the grandstand between halves.

W. "Kelly" Wynne has charge of the humor of the book, and all know what Wynne can do. He has a new section called "Cauldron Bubbles," which is one of the best things he ever did, and that's saying a lot. Littlefield has written an article entitled "Ruminations of a Rat" that is guaranteed to produce several laughs to the square inch. The Seniors have two full pages of sponsors and George Washington Harrison Stanley was one of the first Seniors to turn in a picture for a sponsor. Now you wouldn't have thought that of George Washington, would you? But it is true. And these are just a few of the many new and interesting things that are to be found in this year's Cauldron.

FRESHMAN WRITES OF NEW DISCOVERY

Believes He Vamps Girls in T-Hound Style.

Jan. 16, 1922.

Dear paw:—
"eye havint rit you sins i got yere from the grinnuse holiday, so ey that i wud rite u another epistul es the prochieuz hear sez paw the have got another kine of bawlgain hear now. it is BaSkitbaw! it aint like futbaw, u uze a rouin baw! and thro it at a sort of gloriefide barrel hup whiteh haz sum tattin hanging under it. we PLAYED jAWgur TEK a fu nites ago! (tha pla it at nite, in a barn beggera dok jOanzes at hum.) we shore did beel ole tek too. it wuz such a cloas gain that we wuz tide up to the las minnit, thin i of our men shot a goal an t the gain.
"paw, imo gettin to bee a reglar de vamp eye any on the Tlane tha Wus a hOle lots uv weEkeen girls on the trane an i shore did have a good time. I uy thim tole me i wuz gric an but i tole her i wuznt the oanlie painted i in tha buntch, onlie she wuz a diffurt cultur. ahnt eye a ole t hour tho? Tha aint nun v tha girls es purdy as sAllie is tho, eyun if i do sa it miself.
"WE plade auburn tha other nite too an it wuznt a cloas gain at tall. we Jis beet them awl to peeces. tha boYS R goin on a trip nex fri. i thot tha wuz goin 2 ask me, but tha aint perlite a tall, so i am jist goin 2 sta rite hear. we Pla a kollig naimd KLeamsun nex thur. nite. Well, itz suppur time so i will leev. i aint askin fur munny this time, aint i ekenommukul i aint got but 3 c tho, an the wash woman will want sum. i dont no what i will do. rite sone 2 yore sun, tell ma hello, an kiss mi pup fer me.
"broKenly, yorze,
"BILL."



GEORGE HARMON

Sensational running guard of Mercer's successful basketball team. He made the first touchdown on the new Alumni Field and also made the first touchdown on the new Alumni Field and also made the first goal for this season's basketball team.

PROF. ROBINSON IS MACON ART PATRON

By F. R. Nails, Jr.

"The purpose of the Macon Art Association is to bring exhibitions of America's best paintings to Macon, and to buy each year some painting by some American painter of note which is to remain permanently in Macon," said Prof. Joseph Robinson, Mercer English instructor, when asked about his recent talk to the Macon art patrons.

"Last year they bought the painting 'Gray Twilight,' by Ben Foster, one of America's foremost painters, and one of the few who have a painting in the Luxembourg Art Gallery. This year they expect to write to several good painters and have them send some of their work to the exhibition, and then pick out what they think is the best painting and buy it. By doing this they save not only the war tax which would be incurred by the painting passing through the art gallery, but also the commission which the art gallery takes for selling it."

Prof. Robinson is now giving a course in "Modern American Painting." He has made a thorough study of paintings, and is trying hard to wake Macon up to her possibilities. The proceeds from his course will go to buy another painting for the Art Association. By joining this class one automatically becomes an art patron, and is entitled to admission to all the art shows which are brought to Macon this year.

"RED" WELCH, MERCER'S GRID STAR, IS FATHER

E. R. "Red" Welch, the red-headed two-fisted fighting fullback-preacher on the Orange and Black eleven at Mercer last fall, proudly announced yesterday morning that he was the happy father of Florence Montague Welch, the child having been born early Tuesday morning.

"Why, that's the prettiest baby I ever saw. She is the very image of her father," he said.

HARD ROAD TRIP FOR CODY'S TEAM

Play Tech, Chattanooga, Bryson College, Vandy and Georgia.

Commencing their second road trip of the season, the Mercer basketball squad left Friday morning for Atlanta, where they do battle with the fast "Golden Tornado" team. The squad left with the determination to play an even superior game than that demonstrated against the Clemson aggregation, which invaded this city Thursday night. To date the team has scored 280 points in comparison to 167 registered for their opponents. This is exclusive of the Clemson game.

After the Tech battle Friday night another nudge will be waged in Chattanooga when Mercer meets the University of Chattanooga in the first game between the two schools this season. This will be Saturday night, Chattanooga, by the way, is boasting of a better team than last year and a squad equal to any in the history of the college.

From Chattanooga the team will journey to Fayetteville, Tenn., where they play Bryson College. Bryson is the former institution of learning where "Red" Simmons, Harbin, Rhea and Smith formerly perched as dignified Seniors. The scrub team will play this team, as coach announces that he wants to save his varsity five for the game against Vanderbilt Tuesday night.

After the Vanderbilt game, the squad will return to the campus, arriving here sometime Wednesday. They will immediately begin to prime for the coming Georgia game, to be played in Athens Saturday night. The team will have only two days in which to prepare for the game, which in the estimation of the students, is one of the most important on the schedule.

Coach Cody announces that he will take ten men on the trip. The men are to be selected from the following: Gamble, Wilkes, Wear, Smith, Harmon, Harper, McWilliams, Simmons, Bennett, Hanson, Cadenhead, and Cecil.

STUDENTS PREPARE TREAT FOR GIRLS

Pictures Include All Clubs and Two Societies.

"Look pleasant, please," were the words heard numberless times on the campus last Friday morning and afternoon. The occasion of the well-known phrase being used was the taking of pictures for the Cauldron. Every class and club posed and reported before the camera to have its "Beauty" struck in order to give the girls of Wesleyan, Bessie Tift, G. N. I. C. and the other feminine institutions of learning a treat.

According to a well-known post-grad and two or three prominent Seniors, the Cauldron will be a complete success this year, for their pictures appear in every organization at Mercer, even to the Classical Club, composed of the students digging for Latin and Greek. But our regret is that all the Seniors except one forgot to wear their derbies and sport their canes.

All hail to the photographer, boys, for the skill and patience which enable him to keep all two hundred Freshmen still for two minutes at a time.

MAJOR A. B. CONGER

Hon. A. B. Conger, former whirlwind student orator and football lineman of several years ago, has just been elected mayor of Bainbridge, Ga. This is "Abe's" second election as mayor of his adopted city. For several years after leaving Mercer University, he gained state-wide reputation as a member of the Georgia legislature.

While on the Mercer campus and while attending the institution "Abe" was one of the most popular students and it is not a surprise that he is also a leader in Bainbridge.

ROBERT M. GAMBLE MASTER MERCERIAN

Senior While Working Way Through Works to Top.

By F. R. Nails, Jr.

Robert M. Gamble was given the greatest honor which Mercer can bestow on any of her sons when he was elected Master Mercerian Friday at chapel. He was elected by an overwhelming majority, seeming to be the unanimous choice of the whole student body. In all former elections of the Master Mercerian two or three ballots have been required, but this time when the first ballot was counted it was found that Bob had 192 votes and that all his opponents combined had only 172. Amid the enthusiastic applause of the student body Dean McGinty announced that Bob had won.

"Bob," as he is best known by the student body of Mercer University and the sporting fans of Macon, has made his own way in the world since quite a lad by means of his ability as an expert stenographer and later as a newspaper reporter. He is at present an associate editor of the Mercer Cluster, and the college correspondent of the Macon Telegraph and Atlanta Journal.

His college and Macon friends declare that he has well lived up to a quotation in this year's college annual:

"To what Mercer called him he has yet to answer 'No.'"

The following is the sketch given him in the Mercer Cauldron, the college annual:

Robert M. Gamble, B. S. C., "Bob," Macon, Ga., April 6, 1900; S. A. E. Fraternity, Phi Delta Society, charter member Quill Club.

1918-19: Sergeant, Mercer S. A. T. C.; president School of Commerce; class basketball; Glee Club; S. I. A. A. tennis tournament; chairman commerce social committee, four years.

1919-20: Varsity basketball; Glee Club; circulation manager, Orange and Black; Commerce representative students' advisory council; president Spanish Club; vice president School of Commerce; alternate, Spring term debate; class baseball; manager tennis tournament.

1920-21: President School of Commerce; manager Glee Club; associate editor Mercer Cluster; varsity basketball; assistant manager basketball; president Journalism class; Quill Club; class baseball; Mercer correspondent Macon Telegraph.

1921-22: President School of Commerce; associate editor Mercer Cluster; chairman committee on constitution and by-laws for Student Tribunal; general chairman campaign (successful) for 500 enrollment at Mercer, fall 1921; president Journalism class; vice president Senior class and student body; varsity basketball; historian Quill Club; Mercer correspondent Macon Telegraph and Atlanta Journal.



ROBERT M. GAMBLE

Elected by Mercer student body as Master Mercerian 1922.