

Mercer Sports

By MIKE SWORDS

The 1953-54 sports year at Mercer was one marked with much success, much frustration, and much hope for the future. Bobby Wilder's Basketball Team started off in such dismal fashion that most of the fans wrote this season off.

The Bears made a sensational second half of the season effort sparked by the three year dependable and most valuable player, Jim Hearn. Hearn was steady all season but his supporters varied. Sandy Harris improved from game to game and was extremely effective in the later stage of the season. Freshman Steve Moody set a freshman rebound record and looks to do even better next year.

Probably the most exciting Bear

victory was the 92-79 victory over the highly touted Jacksonville Dolphins. The Best Team the Bears faced was without too much doubt Georgia Southern and the best player Georgia Southern's Fran Florian. Coach Wilder did an extremely able recruiting job for the Bruins over the winter signing four in prospects.

With only Jim Hearn's graduation marring the roster, the Bears figure to keep up the late season spurt next season and to have their best season in 4 years with a good chance to finish well above 500.

Coach Claude Smith's Baseball Bruin's did much better than any one thought they would, finishing third in the NAIA district tournament. Especially promising for the Bears future was the big role freshman played in the season's successes. Lester Wright, Alton Kendall, Tommy Rhodes and others filled gaps that looked like trouble for the Bears. Although Captain John Burks the fine right handed pitcher for the Bears, graduates, Mercer will return a fine pair of left handed pitchers in Robin Davis and Dewall Waters. The outlook for next year's season is equally good.

Overall, then, the Bears had a season worthy of Mercer this year despite the fact that most students at Mercer chose to do things other than attend the games. Next season appears headed to become one of the finest in a good number of years at Mercer.

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advisor T. P. Haines was recognized and presented with a gift of appreciation. Mr. Haines, along with Mr. and Mrs. Minchew, chaperoned the Star Dust Ball.

This Star Dust Ball was held in honor of the Alumni of Kappa Sigma who have supported the chapter during its ninety years at Mercer. The brothers and pledges of Alpha Beta express their appreciation to these Alumni for their support and interest in the activities of the chapter.

Alpha Beta Chapter started the second part of the week-end off on Saturday with a dinner prepared by faculty advisor Mr. T. P. Haines and Mr. George Colson, an alumni, and his wife.

At this dinner, Miss Elaine Floyd, whom Bob Billus had pinned the night before, was presented with roses. Also, Dick Kelly was presented with a token of gratitude for all the work that he had put into the fraternity.

As soon as the dinner was over, everyone started for the Fireman's Lodge, where the informal was to

Intramurals

As usual, there is a tremendous amount of competition among the fraternities for the all-intramural trophy. As it now stands, Sigma Nu has a total of 11 points by winning the football championship and also the volleyball championship and by placing in tennis. The SAE's have 7 points received when they placed second in football and basketball and by placing in volleyball. KA's won the tennis and the Phi Delta's won the basketball which puts them in a tie for the third place.

In intramural softball, there is a tie for first place between MIMA, Phi Delta Theta, SAE and Sigma Nu with each team having one loss. There will be a play-off between MIMA, Phi Delta Theta, and SAE to determine the strongest team which will then play Sigma Nu for the Softball Championship.

Social Set . . .

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MERCER INDEPENDENT MEN'S ASSOCIATION held their home Thursday, May 4, at the home of College Ave. Mrs. The "evening" was complete with lunch, signs, music, plans and the with burlesque. Due to circumstances beyond MIMA's control, no burlesque was served but no way seemed to spoil the night. Congratulations and all enjoyed themselves.



Mr. Haines receiving gift
be held. After a period of trial and error, everyone was able to find the Lodge. Bobby Cash and the Nightfliers, along with Wayne Cochran were the band.

Law School . . .

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most satisfactory scholastic progress in law during his senior year. This award is presented annually by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Frank W. Armstrong, Jr., of Macon was presented the Milton Clark Barwick Pludging and Practice as the student showing the greatest proficiency in the Trial Practice Course. This award is presented annually in honor of Milton Clark Barwick, a 1907 honor graduate of the law school.

Certificates for editorial work with the Mercer Law Review were to Manley P. Brown, editor-in-chief, Richard G. Gordon, Pom-

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the use of a padlock, and several students have resorted to this. The student center (lobby, no-op, cafeteria) was also a frequent mentioned place, especially in the case of the student's money.

In the course of the Clutter's investigation, it was discovered that the regular route for one of the dormitory rooms in Starwood Hall also opened the door to two other rooms, including the office of Mr. Clegg, Director of Housing.

These responsible have not stepped with Mercer students; they have also robbed the school and guests. The cafeteria recently had to buy five hundred new glasses to replace those stolen, and the number of pieces of silverware are unknown. Visitors to campus have also been affected one girl visited over the week-end and lost seven dollars.

Theft seems to be the rule rather than the exception at Mercer University this year, out of the 20 students questioned, less than 10 percent reported nothing stolen.

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