

FROM THE

BRUIN SPORTLOG

By ALFRED DAVINO

Dear Alfie,

Now that the epoch making, stupendous (but not quite colossal) fraternity cycle derby, has slipped two days into the past, perhaps some of our rabid bike fans can start sleeping at night, eating regularly, and going to class more than they have been doing in the past few days.

I still wish, however, that I could have seen all that went on as that contest went on and on into the night, and next day and, so on. That darky for instance. What did the bike rider say to the pedestrian and what did the pedestrian say to the aforesaid rider when they disputed the right of way. And was it Monday or Tuesday? Set some of your fact digger-uppers on the job and see if they can solve it.

Those Hardeman avenue car tracks produced their share of spills, I hear tell. Don't fail to see Will Johnson's cartoon in Wednesday's Telegraph. It will give you an idea. And the rains didn't help those pavements any. How many imitated the man on the flying trapeze?

I would not have cared to have been riding the rumble with Felder Barfield Tuesday when his chain came off on Hardeman hill. I understand he set a new record for getting down that hill, without a sign of a brake. Providence seems to look after riders as well as fools and little children, or could you just call a marathon rider a simple simon and relieve Providence of added responsibility?

Be sure to say a kind word for "Little Davie" Hazelhurst sometime, whose swell riding helped so much to pile up that 20 mile lead at the finish. I understand he got called on 13 times, and each time he held his own or better against opposition riders.

And, wishing you many happy returns of the day, and a bang-up time at Commerce tonight, I am, merely,
—JAY DAVIS.

Senior Classes Leave Souvenirs

Many of the Senior classes, of Mercer in the past, have left some signs or marks on the campus to remember them by.

The most useful of these contributions are the entrance lights at the top of the steps leading from Coleman avenue to the chapel building. These lights were placed by the Class of 1911. Although they are seldom used, they add to the attractiveness of the entrance, and when they are lighted they serve the purpose.

The following was clipped from the "Our Crackerland" column in the Atlanta Journal:

Another prominent landmark is the marble base (suitable for a sundial) located in front of the library building, by the walk leading to the administration building. The class of 1913 placed it on the campus, and the names of the graduates are on the sides of the block. Among these names are W. T. Smalley, English professor at Mercer, and Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church in Atlanta.

At the side entrance facing College Street, of the Administration building are several cement and marble blocks standing for different classes. One, which forms a step has "Class of 1874" written on it. That is probably the oldest class mark on the campus. On the right side of the steps about 20 feet from the building is a cement block with the names of the 1879 graduates on it. On the other side the class of 1884 is marked with a marble slab containing the names of the graduates.

Pictures of former classes are displayed prominently in the Administration building. Among these are classes of 1903, 1904, 1907, 1908, 1910, and 1913. The classes averaged about thirty or forty students. In the Science building, the Alembic Club, a campus science society, has two pictures. They are pictures of the clubs of 1911-12 and 1913-14. Prof. G. L. Carver, Biology instructor at Mercer, is in both of these.

Mrs. Wright Sings On Radio Program

Mrs. Herbert Wright was featured in the "Mercer University on the Air" radio program over station WMAZ yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wright sang several semi-classical numbers, among them were: "Dreams," "The Old Refrain," "Memory's Garden", and others.

Roy Domingos also appeared on the program rendering several classical numbers. They were, "Waltz in A Flat", "Prelude in A Major", "La Serenade", and "Nocturne." The program was arranged and announced by Solon Couch, radio director of Mercer.

Musical Quartette Appears in Chapel

The "Four J's" a musical quartette from the Ministerial school at Mercer University, furnished an entertainment program at the university chapel hour Wednesday morning.

Jesse Waller, James Windham, Joe Brown, and James Brown, composed the quartette, with Maines Rawls at the piano. Numbers on the program included two spirituals, Standing In The Need of Prayer, and Steal Away. Novelty numbers included Old Cackling Hen, Poor Old Joe, and Old Tom Cat.

Ministerial Quartet Performs For Radio

"The Four J's" were featured in the "Mercer University on the Air" radio program over WMAZ recently. The Ministerial Quartet composed of Joe Brown, Jim Brown, James Windham, and Jesse Waller provided a very entertaining program giving novelty numbers, negro spirituals, and jokes. Solon Couch announced the program, and Maines Rawls accompanied the singers.

The numbers rendered were as follows: Song, Singers, Song!; Poor Old Joe; Cluckerty Hen; Old Tom Cat; Steal Away; and Standing in the Need of Prayer.

Venus Pays Visit To Sister Planet

Phenomenon Is Seen by Hundreds of Persons of Middle Georgia Sunday Night

The moon, age-old beacon for lovers, almost held a star in her lap last Sunday night as the planet Venus paid its more brilliant sister planet one of her rare visits.

Unheralded by the newspaper fanfare that usually accompanies such phenomena, Maconites gazing at the sickle moon last night were surprised to see, close to the pendulous point of that body, a brightly gleaming star.

Annual Visit

Excited callers to the local newspaper office were informed that the star was the planet Venus, paying her yearly call on the moon.

"This happens yearly, but is seldom so easily seen as it was last Sunday night," Dr. Leon P. Smith, geology teacher at Wesleyan College here, declared. He confirmed the statements of Barney Stewart, 766 Cherry street, amateur astronomer, who was first to offer the moon-Venus explanation.

The planet Venus was first seen to the left of the nether tip of the moon, and gradually passed just under the point. Shortly afterward both were obscured by clouds and lost to view.

Michigan State College (Lansing) is the oldest agricultural college in the world, with the University of Maryland the second oldest. Although Michigan State was not opened until 1857, it was created by an act of the legislature passed in 1855.

THE BOOKSHELF

(Continued from Page Two)

lector for Philip's Armanda, an office which he hated, "the office of extortioner and skinner-in-ordinary, behind whom a storm of curses always swelled." This despised position brought him imprisonment on false accusation of misappropriation of funds collected from the desperate peasants. In the king's prison, which had

been rented to a rich grandee, nothing was free. Cervantes soon found his meager savings gone, but was rescued from a miserable life by a newly acquired friend.

Gutierrez furnished funds to bribe the jailkeeper to furnish Cervantes an upper room where, after forty strenuous years, he found leisure and quietude to write of the fantastic adventures of his imaginary knight, Don Quixote, "the Good." —Annie Mays.

TONIGHT IS

Special Students Night At The

HOTEL DEMPSEY TAVERN

Lew Davies and His Orchestra

75 Cents Per Couple for College Students

40c Stag

(TICKETS ON SALE AT THE HOTEL DESK)

FOR THAT 7th INNING STRETCH

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Try me
I'll never
let you
down

It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies