

FROM THE
BRUIN SPORTLOG

BY JOHN R. CALLAWAY

Since Mercer was handed such a terrific defeat last week by Furman, a major league ball player who has registered in the law school, willingly admits that he was once a student in that Greenville college. Arthur Jones, Grayshaw, S. C., who has for the past five years traveled in the role of a professional baseball player is most of the leagues of the country confessed the other night that he was a member of the Furman team that won the South Carolina state championship in '29. Here Arthur got his start as a baseball pitcher when this team won the championship twice, once during his freshman year, and again during his second year when that college tied for that same honor with another Carolina team.

PLAYED FOR MACON

During his junior year Jones signed to play professional ball with Charlotte, N. C., later to be purchased by the Hartford club to be farmed out to Macon in the "Sally" league. From here young Jones started on a trip which carried him through most of the leagues in the country. Brooklyn, in a trade, took this right winged pitcher and used him at home for a short while before farming him out to Albany and Kansas City.

HAS PRACTICED LAW

He has not received his degree in law as yet, due to the fact that his work does not permit him to complete a full college year before having to report for spring practice. During the past five years while playing baseball in the season, Jones has returned each year to take a quarter or two of work on his law degree. Last year after finishing a good season with Kansas City, the young ballplayer returned to his home town to practice law with his brother.

Tulsa, Oklahoma, was the central point around which Jones was working during the last season, where his record was some 20 wins compared with 10 losses. While playing in Albany Jones was associated with Freddie Singleton, All-American, of Alabama, who has just joined up with the professional outfit. This year after the end of the winter quarter the big league ball player and law student will leave us for another year with Tulsa or go back to Brooklyn as he is still under contract. We are glad to have this fellow in our midst.

CLEMSON STRONG

Clemson is another worry for the boys as another week-end comes around. There is plenty in that team from South Carolina as they too have been dishing out trouble to their opposing teams during the present season. It seems that South Carolina is overstocked on football teams, according to the scores run up by both Clemson and Furman. Mercer has always received plenty of worry from the Clemson outfit. When these two teams meet tomorrow in Augusta, Mercer's Bears will be trying to show football fans that they can come back even though the losses are greater than the wins thus far in this season. Chatanooga will be bringing up the line of good ball clubs that the Bears have met this season when the ever fighting Bruins go to that city for a game, following the game tomorrow with Clemson. If the Russell boys come through on the big end of the score tomorrow, things will again be looking up.

BAND WILL BE THERE

For the past three years a forty-piece Mercer band has furnished the colorful background for the game with the music and the high stepping drum major. The band will be there at the game with the new female leader, Virginia Williamson. It should be like the game in Athens some weeks ago with every student at the game. Give the team your support.

Two Indian campus sweethearts of the 80's have found a last resting place near a historic old sun dial on the grounds of the Greencastle institution. Their ashes were scattered in that place by their son.

Cross-Country Races with Ga. and Tech are Scheduled

Mercer's cross-country team will meet the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech during November, it has been announced by Willis Conger, manager of the squad.

The race with Tech will be held at the Mercer-Alabama State Teachers' college football game to be played on November 18 here in Macon, and the one with Georgia at the Mercer-Oglethorpe game, to be played also in Centennial stadium on Thanksgiving.

Conger also stated that it is definite that Mercer's barriers will not challenge a Clemson crew. Mercer has been unable to schedule a race between these two teams.

It has been thought that Jimmie Wallace, Mercer's fourth man to cross the victory line in the Mercer-Presbyterian race, would not be able to serve on the team any more this year because of an injured foot. It is definite, however, that he will be able to enter the regular tryouts to be held before the next Mercer race.

Color Runs Riot Here In Play Workshop . . .

Through the efforts of Wylly Johnston and Alexander Pinkston, painters de luxe, the back stage room where the Mercer Players build their scenery and keep their miscellaneous plunder has become one of the show places on the campus. It's a sight!

The floor is tile red, the wainscoting is bright green, the walls and ceiling cream, and the low English beams are silver.

John Callaway's stage model for TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM, constructed last summer in play production class, occupies a conspicuous position on the dunce-stool that Dr. Stout likes to sit on when he fills his mouth with different colored toothpicks and undertakes a highly artistic job of make-up.

Ralph DesRochers' stage model is on the way to Florida. He wanted to sell it to a school teacher who needed a model that had flexible lighting control—only the school teacher couldn't pay what thought it was worth; so Ralph said he'd just keep it himself and use it in his business this year as assistant to a little theatre director.

For some reason the crown worn by little Betty Stansbury when she had her pillow fight with King Al Davino is still preserved. But the ten-foot slide rule that wouldn't work cannot be seen—not even if you want to spend a quarter to see an atrocity. Take a look instead at the astonishing number of bottles emptied by Ken, Bob, Gil, and Herbie just before they stuck knives in Hunter, Coach, and Papa Wade.

For Men Only

(Continued from page 2)

searching scrutiny. She must be a flower vendor, thought he, noticing the empty basket slung over her shoulder. And then he was sure, for he saw a single red carnation in her hand. (Nor must you forget this carnation. For it's important, too.)

"Oh, sir," said this little old lady, "will you buy this flower. It's the very last I have, and I must sell it. And I am very tired . . ." And saying that, she leaned her frailness on his arm.

"Oh, sir, forgive me. But I am very tired . . ."

For some little time she rested there, but finally she seemed to gather strength from his very presence; and soon she straightened up,

and stared down the darkness of the passage. She apparently was well enough, and Forsyte made ready to leave, for he was late already.

But again she tugged at his sleeve. "I daren't ask you, sir, but would you walk down the passage with me? It will save many steps. But, sir, I am afraid to go down alone. It is so dark. And often, sir, I have seen unholy things there. Oh! would you, sir?"

And smiling and very gentle, Chatham Forsyte offered her his arm, taking the basket from her shoulder. And ever so slowly, he guided the little old lady down the lane.

Now this story mustn't be taken too seriously. For, as I say, when Chatham Forsyte tell it at his club, there are those who call him a fool. But, too, there are a few—oh! a very few—who nod, a little uncertainly, perhaps. And those are they to whom has come the glimmer of an ideal . . .

I do know that George Travers and I almost bumped into Chatham as we swung into the lane that night. He was walking ever so slowly, well over to one of the walls; and as we passed, he doffed his hat, unseeing, and said never a word. And he was quite alone!

And I know, too, that he was very late for his engagement with Verlyn; and when finally he did come in for dinner, there reposed oh! so gallantly! a red carnation on his satin layel . . .

—MC—

SCALLION

Seldom are we embarrassed by our affiliation with the Mercer student body. Wednesday we were—horribly.

Bessie Tift sent us the finest program of the year. The president, barely making himself heard above the confusion of the audience, introduced a quartet which was excep-

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JOHN CALLAWAY
Mercer Representative

tional both in its choice of selections and in its rendition. The soloist, obviously a charming and cultured member of the faculty, performed excellently in spite of her disgust at the attitude of her Mercer audience. Equally good was the well-turned monologue.

Five cultured, intelligent young women journeyed twenty-five miles to favor us. We should have been appreciative. Instead, by ridiculous outbursts, we gave those girls an idea to carry back with them. And that idea is that we are fools.

As a column, we apologize.

—MC—

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No doubt you've guessed it. The fact is that we've never columned before. We know very definitely what we like. A few critics suggest that we don't know what YOU like. That's bad. Our effort has been to

offer a combination of versatile interests. We have only one medium by which we can have your ideas on the subject. If you will—and we realize a great many of you won't—drop us a card of criticism. And when you've done that, we'll see if we can somehow submerge ourself, and play to our public, if any.

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Try our Toasted Sandwiches — any kind — Tom Conner, Mercer Student, invites you to see him at our fountain.