

**BAILEY HOBBLES**

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he bashed one or two over the head to teach them a lesson. Your correspondent, for one, would not wish any trouble with Chief Edge. (But, as usual, there probably will be trouble when this goes to print).

Replied Edge in answer to innumerable questions: "My advice to freshmen is this: Marry a Greenwood girl (for they are the sweetest in the world) and settle down. Then you won't have to worry about women all through your college life.

Philosophy of life: "Two heads are better than one."

Next, that doughty, hard, charging guard, Manuel Mamelakis, was approached. All to no avail, however, for it appears that "Mammy" is one of those strong, silent men who absolutely refuse to talk. (How am I going to keep my job, Mr. Mammy, if you're going to act like that?) Finally after hours of pleading and begging in which such phrases as "your duty to the student body," "think of your mother and father," "think of your career," etc. might be heard, Mammy decided to say:

"I have a profound distrust of all newspaper men. They are all wolves in sheep's clothing. For example, Misters Rosich and Fitzpatrick are now hardened cynics because of the terrible power of the press to mould public opinion. However, I'll go against my judgment and give you one sentence, if you'll promise to get it straight with no words omitted and none added. If you do, I'll bend this crutch around your head. It's this: Football is worth the price the players have to play."

Closing his eyes softly and shaking his head sadly, your beaten correspondent proceeded to stumble over two of Mercer's new players. They were Martin Kumse and Felix Johnson. Both boys really love the game and a lot of real playing is expected from them next year. Both have seen quite a bit of service this fall, Martin at guard, and Felix at halfback, and both have showed up well.

They were questioned as follows:

Q: "Felix, what do you think of football?"

A: "Football is the only sport for me."

Q: "Are you in love?"

A: "That question is far, far too personal. Now there's a certain girl down at Norman Park . . . Well . . . it's a grand and glorious old sentiment."

Q: "What's your advice to freshmen?"

A: "Be con-tien- conshient- Well study hard and try to make good marks."

"Thank you, Felix." Now, Martin.

Q: "Martin, do you like the south?"

A: "Boy, oh boy."

Q: "Do I take it by that remark that you're in love?"

A: "No, I don't get but three letters a week from a certain girl in Florida, and could you call that love?" (I'd jump to that conclusion, Mr. Kumse.)

Q: "What do you think of the team?"

A: "If we could play football as well as certain members of the squad stepped about at the dances Friday and Saturday nights, nothing could stop us. But seriously, in spite of a few defeats, I think we'll still have a fine spirit out there and win some more games."

"Thanks, Mr. Kumse."

At this point, the interviews were cut short for the lack of football players in the dormitory on Sunday night. Training rules were suspended and did they love it.

Mario Edwards was the guest of Katherine Hawthorne for the Homecoming festivities.

**CARDINAL KEY**

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Miss Mary Emma Benton, president of the organization, presided and introduced the other members, who are: Eleanor Anthony, vice-president; Emma Norris, secretary; Nellie Hill, treasurer; Edna Zuber, sergeant-at-arms; Helen Glenn, publicity chairman; Mary Pennell, Ione Shepherd, Catherine Thompson, and Edna Steger. Mrs. A. P. Montague is the adviser for the group.

The honorary members of the society, Mrs. Spright Dowell, Mrs. John B. Clark, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, and Mrs. Gordon Singleton, were introduced.

The history of Cardinal Key was related by Edna Zuber who told that the Mercer chapter is one of the original seven. Helen Glenn told of the purpose of the organization, giving their motto as: "Serving, I Live." This was interpreted to mean, "I express my own life and character in what I am able to accomplish for my fellow man."

The beautiful emblem of Cardinal Key which is identical with that of Blue Key except for the color of the enamel, was described by Emma Norris, who stated that the wearer of a Cardinal Key insignia was denoted as a college leader in all activities at her college.

The two girls who were tapped had not been told of their selection before they were led down to the front of the chapel. This was the

**ALUMNI VOTES**

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alumni roster; consequently, the ballots were sent out by the 1934 mailing list with corrections wherever possible. That list which numbers about 2800 names is made up of both degree and non-degree graduates who were sufficiently interested in Mercer to return tracer cards three years ago.

In the new revision of the alumni mailing list, 7,000 cards are on hand ready to be addressed. Since a considerable amount of preliminary work should be done, it is unlikely that these will be sent out before next Spring. In the meantime the alumni is constantly making individual contacts, bringing addresses up-to-date.

The local committee on alumni affairs is composed of those faculty members who graduated from Mercer, including Dean W. A. Bootle, and Professors W. T. Smalley, H. S. Barnes, G. Brainerd Currie, W. J. Bradley; Major J. D. Blair is also cooperating with the group.

John Calloway, Willie Smith, and Charles Eden, former Mercer students, motored down from Atlanta for the Homecoming celebrations.

Gwendolyn Graham of Hogansville was the week-end guest of Louise Wilson.

For the first time that the local chapter of the Cardinal Key has ever presented such an impressive program and tapping ceremony.

**The Student Advocate**

By ARNOLD SEWER  
(Associate Collegiate Press Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 — In the past this column listed various goals toward which the A. S. U. and its organ, The Student Advocate, would drive during this school year. Some of the objectives then listed should now be more fully described, others soon to be declared, should now be added.

For example, the American Student Union, together with other student and youth groups is now making tentative plans for a mass pilgrimage to Washington during the coming session of Congress. The pilgrimage is planned to demand enactment of the American Youth Act when it is re-considered at the 1937 session. It will be recalled that this bill introduced in the House by Representative Andrie of Wisconsin and in the Senate by Senator Benson of Minnesota during the last Congress, died in committee in spite of hearings at which youth groups spoke vehemently on behalf of the Act. This year supporters of the bill want to make a really impressive showing in Washington by mustering a sizeable army of young men and women there on a peaceful but determined mission.

The A. S. U. and The Student Advocate will also advocate organization of those receiving student aid from the N. Y. A. Chapters of

**CASTS SELECTED**

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and Ledford Carter are contesting for the Stranger's part. The role of Bob is yet to be filled.

By the use of duplicate casts twice as many players are given training in dramatics. Both casts attend all rehearsals. If local support seems strong enough to justify the additional expense, the play will be given two performances with a different cast each night.

The A. S. U. will probably try to create such an organization on every campus having a fair number of N. Y. A. students.

As for this year's Peace Strike, James Wechsler, editor of The Advocate, is confident that there will be over one million student participants. With the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the various student church organizations now behind the strike, along with the A. S. U., this estimate of a million strikers probably will not be far off of the mark.

If further evidence can be gathered, The Advocate also exposes of political scholarships at the University of Pennsylvania. If similar scholarships are found existing at other colleges and Universities, Wechsler expects to reveal where, when, why and how, as the data is accumulated. The dispersing of scholarships to state colleges and universities, in return for political aid or because of political connections important to some politician, is a new kind of menace, he says.

**Sororities Pledge Twenty Co-Eds**

Theta Sigma Beta Leads With Eight; Other Two Have Six Each, Report Shows

Twenty new co-eds have been pledged to the three social sororities this quarter, it has been announced by the Pan-Hellenic council of social sororities.

The pledges, who were asked to join the sororities under the preferential system of bidding, are as follows:

Alpha Kappa: Betty Jenkins, Elizabeth Swinford, Margaret Pulliam, and Lucille Balboon, all of Macon; Katy Roughton of Lakeland, Florida, and Marjorie Farmer of Clayton.

Phi Omega: Evelyn Sanders of Eatonton; Margaret Barrett of Harrison; Wilhelmina Carr, Dorothy Sawyer, Virginia Goldwire and Elizabeth Gléhill of Macon.

Theta Sigma Beta: Mary Jo Brown of Hillsboro; Claire Eowland, Marie Horton, Beverly Newton, Freida Newsom, Jane Ornduff, Billie Denson, and Martha Hart all of Macon.

Miss Mattie Goodwin, official Arbitrator for the Pan-Hellenic council was in charge of the distribution of the bids.

Mary Pennell, "Cowboy" Williamson, and Helen Glenn motored to Columbus for the Georgia-A. S. U. game.

*By Thunder  
you live and learn*



*... This is the first  
cigarette I ever smoked  
that really satisfies me*

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the  
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

*That settles it . . . from  
now on, it's Chesterfield.*

*They  
Satisfy*