

RADIO INVENTION CONNECTS SWEETIE

Real News for "Where You Stand" Secured.

By F. R. Nails, Jr.

"Well, you see this handle here. I can connect up with any room where there are bedsprings, and listen without anybody in the room knowing it. I was just connecting up with Wesleyan when you came in." This was the answer that Manly McWilliams gave Sid Ellison and me when we went over and asked him what had made him quit the Glee Club.

"Wesleyan!" exclaimed my friend Sid and I with one voice. "Go ahead and connect up and let's listen. I never saw a radio telephone before."

"All right, get ready," and he did some sort of funny business with his apparatus. "Now listen." He screwed a big phonograph horn, it looked like, into the box, and we heard a peculiar murmuring come from it. Then as Mac focussed the thing so it would work right we heard a sweet feminine voice say, "I don't care what you say, I think he is just darlin'."

"I didn't say he wasn't," came back another different soft sweet voice. I think myself he is darlin'. And I don't see what they want to call him hard-boiled about. He seems to me real sweet, and let me tell you; he sure has got a line. When he talks to a girl she just can't help lovin' him."

"He sure has got a lot of nicknames, too. You know they call him 'Consuello,' and the other day I heard a boy call him 'roosha.' I couldn't imagine what he meant."

"And another boy at Mercer that sure is cute is Manly McWilliams," but our friend Mac had jerked the switch or whatever it was and we couldn't hear the rest.

"That's enough for that room," he said, blushing when he saw the broad grins on the faces of my friend Sid and me. "We'll try another room." Then he once more did something or other with that little switch, and another girlish voice came forth, "I just hate him. He comes over here and talks Spanish to me all the time and I can't understand a word of what he says. He didn't use to be that way, and I liked him then. Now he walks around just like a rooster."

"You know the other day I passed him and said, 'Good evening, Guy,' just as politely as you please, but he turned the other way and never even spoke to me. I wonder what he is mad about."

"Didn't he use to look good in those white pants when he'd get out on the basketball floor to lead the cheering?"

"He sure did, but it scared me the first time I saw him that way."

"Humph! He calls them trousers, anyway."

"I'm tired of talking about him. Let's talk about somebody else. How do you like Romeo?"

"I'm just crazy about him. He calls me up every morning just to tell me good morning, and every night just to tell me good night. I sure do like him."

"He does part his hair pretty, doesn't he?"

"But he always talks too sweet to suit—" and here the merciless Manly, whom we had called our mutual friend, worked his little switch again and said, "Show's over for today, fellows. Come back again some day."

"We are going to see him again tomorrow, and maybe we will hear some of the fair denizens of Wesleyan talking about us."

GENERAL ELECTRIC INSTALLS RADIO

Giant Broadcasting Station is Built at Schenectady, N. Y.

A radio broadcasting station, more powerful than any now sending out programs, has been installed by the General Electric Company at its plant in Schenectady, N. Y.

From the roof of a five story factory building, two towers 183 feet high and spaced 350 feet apart, support an antenna at such height as to give the wireless waves unobstructed freedom to travel equally well at a speed of 186,000 feet per second in all directions.

This station has not been regularly

operated nor has advance announcement been made of the impromptu or test programs sent out, which would cause amateurs to be listening, yet, letters have been received from such distant points as Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Minneapolis and Santa Clara, Cuba, the latter place 1450 miles distance, announcing that the programs have been heard. These reports come from operators who, in an evening's experimenting with their receiving sets, have accidentally come upon the waves from Schenectady and are not indication of the distance this station may be heard.

Broadcasting stations, with but a fraction of the power of the G-E station, have been heard at distances of 2,000 miles or more under favorable atmospheric conditions.

RESERVES BATTLE TO A TIE SCORE

Stage Rally in Last Innings and Tie the Score.

By A. M. Swain, Jr.

The determination of Mercer players to give their best to any game they enter was displayed on Wednesday afternoon when the same team was defeated the day before by the G. A. B. held that institution to a 6 to 6 tie. The score was 3 to 0 in favor of G. A. B. for the first few innings, then Mercer players tightened up and soon had the score looking like one of Dean Holder's mathematics equations—5 to 5. The game ended with a 6 to 6 score.

The versatility of Mercer players, or the fact that no one man is tied to his position, was demonstrated when George Sears took over the catcher's job. This change was caused by the fact that Ellison, who was catching, mistook a strike for a foul and when he looked up the ball struck his chin.

This game showed that Mercer is not a school with only one, or maybe two good pitchers which we all believe is true of a certain institution in Athens, Ga. Wallace gave up only five hits to the G. A. B. sluggers. He was replaced by Daniels, who pitched for only one inning. Daniels gave up four hits and was followed by Stapleton, who kept the game under his wing for two innings and at the end of his last inning, also the end of the game, G. A. B. found themselves gazing down the wrong end of a double-barrelled 6 to 6 score.

B. T. GIRLS GIVE PLAY

One of the features of the recent Central-Eastern Regional B. Y. P. U. Convention held in Eastman was the play, "The Slave Girl and School Girl," put on by students of Bessie Tift College. The young ladies were complimented highly upon the manner in which they portrayed the characters in the mission play.

The cast follows:

Ding, a bookseller—Miss Pauline Gay.
Ding's Wife—Miss Florene Johnson.
Kou-Ying, his daughter—Miss Sallie Lou Hill.
Sing-Lo—Miss Savannah Hillis.
Sing-Peh, to whom Kou-Ying is betrothed—Miss Valera Bowen.
Ya'Tou, a slave girl—Miss Ina Ledford.
Miss Simmons, teacher in Mission School—Miss Mary Granade.

C. V. SANFORD DIES

C. V. Sanford, Mercer alumnus, son of the South's greatest mathematician, teacher at Mercer University for 53 years and author of "Sanford's Arithmetic," died last Sunday morning and was buried Monday afternoon. Members of the faculty and the Athletic Board of Control attended the services.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, is a son of the deceased and is himself a graduate of Mercer University as were several of his brothers. Because Dr. Sanford, with his brother, at one time composed a celebrated battery for Mercer and also because he heads athletic affairs of the University of Georgia, the Mercer baseball practice was called off during the funeral hour. The Athletic Board of Control was also represented at the funeral for the same reason.

M. PHARR REJECTS FLATTERING OFFER

Keith Vaudeville Tenders Freshman \$350 a Month Contract.

How many men on the campus can you name that would turn down an offer of \$350 per month and all expenses because he wanted to complete his education in the line he intends to follow? This offer was actually made by the B. F. Keith Vaudeville Company to Marvin Pharr, Freshman ministerial student at Mercer.

It was at Thomasville while the Mercer Glee Club was making its annual tour of South Georgia that the offer was made. A representative of Keith's attended the concert and was so sure that Pharr was the man he needed that he made him the above flattering offer, the salary to begin immediately if the proposition was accepted.

The proposition in detail was that Pharr should sign a contract calling for \$350 per month, study voice in New York City for a few months and then appear on the stage as a Keith actor. Needless to say, Pharr refused point blank.

At the Glee Club performance in Valdosta the following evening the Keith's representative was again in the audience. After the concert was over he again made Pharr the same proposition and even insisted that he accept, but Pharr refused, saying that he had rather be the pastor of a good South Georgia church than own the whole Keith company.

HOWARD CRIMSON PRAISES DEBATERS

The Howard Crimson, weekly student publication of Howard College, Birmingham, highly praises the Mercer speakers who took part in the intercollegiate debating contest. Howard concedes Mercer to be champion of the three colleges for the past two years. Says the Crimson:

"As a result of the three clashes, Mercer is the undisputed champion of the 'Triple Debating League,' with its team triumphing over both Howard and Mississippi Colleges.

Details of the debate held in Macon between Mercer and Mississippi are not known here, but if the Georgia orators were as efficient as in Birmingham, they assuredly deserve the championship which they won."

The Triangular Debating League, composed of Mercer, Howard and Mississippi, has now completed its second year, and Mercer is leading with three victories. The standing of the three institutions is given in full below:

Col.	Won.	Lost.	Judges' Votes.	Per Ct.
Mercer	3	1	9	750
Howard	2	2	5	500
Mississippi	1	3	4	250

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