

THAT ATLANTA TRIP

By J. P. Leggett

"Kid" Wilkes was not satisfied with an errorless series against Tech, so the little second baseman and "Dago Joe" traveled to the lovely city of Locust Grove and proceeded to make a hit there with some certain young ladies from the college called Shorter. How successful they were can be learned from the two young men in question.

Harvey Sheppard has introduced a new wrinkle in fielding the right garden. In Friday's game, Harvey backed up against the wire in front of the right field bleachers and snatched one right out of the two-bagger section. Several of the spectators accused Harvey of picking the ball out of the wire where it had stuck and thereby would have robbed him of making a grand-stand catch. Anyway, the audience decided that the catch deserved a round of applause and gave it to him with much gusto.

Two of Mercer's ball tossers had stiff necks Saturday morning from standing on the corner at Five Points and trying to figure out how the signals worked. At the present date the problem has not been solved.

Robert Gamble certainly likes to write long stories of the games played in Atlanta. The reason was discovered the other day when he was caught talking to one of the Capital City's good looking girls who works in the Western Union office. We have your number now, Bob!

"Tige" Stone looked all to the good in the game Saturday. After pitching nine innings the day before, it took quite a lot of nerve and real "manstuff" to get out there and face a crowd that had witnessed the overwhelming defeat of the "little man" on Friday. But the Baptist captain staged a real comeback and held the

"Kid" Clay aggregation to two measly hits for seven innings.

Palimino carved a niche in the Tech Hall of Fame when he shut his eyes and swung at one of "Tige's" fast balls. To his surprise and that of everybody else, the ball sailed out over the field, and kept going with Dan Hammack in hot pursuit. Dan could have easily won the hundred against the best in any track meet if the start could have been made at the time that ball was hit, but Palimino also was trying for a track record and was running around the bases like the proverbial scared rabbit. Even at that, the ball was relayed in at almost the same time that he reached home plate, and he didn't have any time to loaf.

If anybody believes that managing a ball club is play, "Doc" Clarke can put them wise to the fact that the reverse is true. Among other troubles in Atlanta, "Doc" discovered that one of Mercer's ball tossers had devoured a large quantity of food, the bill amounting to \$1.62. It also happened that the incident occurred in a cafeteria where one is supposed to get plenty of food and little service. "Doc" is still raving about the modern Jesse James, who does not use a horse, gun or mask, but who holds people up as badly as the original bandit did.

PERKINS-FAULKNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Perkins, of Lumpkin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Louise, to Rev. John W. Faulkner, the date of the marriage to be announced later.—Macon Telegraph.

The above announcement is of especial interest to Mercer students as "Uncle John" Faulkner is pleasantly remembered by his many college friends. Miss Perkins is a daughter of Mr. "W. B." Perkins, a prominent farmer and real estate dealer of Lumpkin. She is one of the most popular debutantes of South Georgia.

"Uncle John" needs no introduc-

tion as he was a real Mercer man for five years, during which time he completed the work necessary and was awarded degrees of A.B. and A.M. The Cauldron of 1921 carries a complete list of his accomplishments while at Mercer. In addition to being popular with the boys, "Uncle John" is a speaker of recognized ability. He is at present pastor of the First Baptist church of Lumpkin, but it is not expected that this church will be fortunate enough to keep such a man as "Uncle John" for any length of time.

"MY CHOICE"

By R. L. Brantley

Just give me the school where traditions abound,
Where students—now great men—once strolled o'er the ground;
Yes, give me the college with relics galore,
Memoirs of her sons' deeds in the days of yore;
Yes, give me the school that hath legends and lays,
Enshrining the memories of long vanished days;
Yes, give me the school that has records to show,
Telling of heroes in the long, long ago;
Yes, give me the comrades that leave her great halls,
Who'll help me through life, to shun all its pitfalls;
Yes, give me the school where one knows all others,
Students have morals and love for their mothers;
For in such a school future greatness is born,
We enter in darkness, emerging in morn;
Then life, it is with us—how bravely we fight,
We finish as victors—champions of right.
Universities like this are very few,
I know of just one—this old MERCER "U."

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