

Rootin With Red

By Williams

BASEBALL NOTES

Things went along fine for five innings when the Bears met the Cochran Field nine last Tuesday, but a wild sixth inning produced a flurry of runs for the flyers and they won 10 to 1 to give Mercer its second loss. Claude Smith held opposing batters to a few scattered hits until that time, but tired and turned over the pitching chore to Walter Owens, who found the batters hitting everything thrown at them. Cochran never lost the lead and won going away.

Mercer still needs a pitching staff. Smith has little time for practice and can't be with the squad every game, while De Masters does more than his share of duty on the mound. Walker, an outfielder, chunks in the tight spots along with Walter Owens, a catcher. It's a lucky team that gets along with troubles as these. Manger Cluff Snow has managed to come through when it looked as though putting a team on the field was impossible. Those boys fight hard—back their efforts.

SPORTS CHATTER

Lamar Hyatt, one of the finest athletes to come out of the V-12 program here at Mercer, recently broke his hand boxing up at Plattsburg, N. Y. He had reached the finals for his weight

Library Gets Native Curios

On display in the library this week is a group of unusual and unique objects d'art. This group contains such pieces as drums, fans, combs, ebony heads, and egg cups. The collection was loaned to the library by Reverend Stower Littleton, a graduate of Mercer University, who spent many years in Africa as a missionary in a Baptist school there. Reverend Littleton brought the objects back with him as examples of native art. All are handmade, even the metal pipes. Especially interesting are the charms which the natives used to ward off disease, and the knitted caps whose cotton was hand picked, spun, and woven. For something a little on the modern side, there are pocket-books made of grass.

Endowment Aided By Profs' Speeches

Speeches by members of the Mercer faculty are continuing Mercer's endowment campaign. Dr. J. Curtis Dixon, vice-president of the university, spoke Sunday morning at the Hapeville Baptist Church. He also spoke on behalf of the endowment campaign Monday night at a dinner given at the First Baptist Church in Atlanta. Dr. Dixon is scheduled to speak again next Sunday, in Fitzgerald at both morning and evening services.

Dr. Josiah Crudup, professor of physics, spoke for the campaign in Fort Valley, Sunday. Other speeches by faculty members are scheduled in various cities.

LOVELY DANCE CORSEGES BY
Jimmye Perkins
Florist

in the championship bouts. While at Mercer, Lamar was all-University in volleyball and softball, and was probably the most outstanding guard on the basketball team.

Rumors are flying fast and furious these days, but the one that interests me most is the one of planning for an outdoor swimming pool on the campus. With the sun beaming down hotter than ever, such an idea is more than welcome for discussion. Let's hope the University sees fit to construct such a pool.

Jay Malone, the versatile brown-skinned sports figure, was asked to pick an all-star female softball team from among the sixty participants, and he decided that the select group should include Byrd Horton, Lulu Stafford, Mary Woodson, Claire Short, Jean Hendrix, Velma Carter, Burma Cox, Jane Goolsby, Elaine Taylor, and Doris Bleckley. We say he is right. How about you?

Alum In India Is Promoted

New Delhi, India—Benjamin Cassels McWhorter, 40, of Umatilla, Florida, is now a Captain in the Army Chaplain Corps.

Captain McWhorter is serving with a hospital unit of the Services of Supply, United States Army Forces in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations. He has been in India for the past nine months.

McWhorter is a graduate of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., class of 1925. He was associated with the First Baptist Church in Groveland, Fla., prior to entering the Army's Chaplain School at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., about eighteen months ago. While in the United States, Chaplain McWhorter served at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mrs. Benjamin C. McWhorter, the Chaplain's wife, lives in Washington, Georgia.

Dance . . .

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time has been taken up by lead-outs and different functions. At this dance, there will be no such things and all the time will be used to "cut the rug," or romantically sway to the popular ballads of the day, as you see fit. Mr. White promises there will be an equal amount of ballad and swing, with an occasional specialty number of note to round out the evening.

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Chemistry Society Gains Members

The Mercer University chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemical fraternity, has once again become active, it was announced by Dr. Herman Kurtz, faculty advisor. The organization has been dormant for several months because nearly all of the members had left the campus.

Seven men and one woman, who recently completed all entrance requirements, have been given bids to the fraternity. Fred Smith, Marvin Greene, Clyde Smith, Milton Bryant, Charles Speer, Helen Wood, Homer Crandall, and William Oliver are students who received the honor. Initiation ceremonies are scheduled to be held on Saturday, May 27, at an unannounced location.

GI Movies . . .

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from the ticket window. At the same time I felt like a cedar chest on public auction at this GI movie; he amused me: because he had a girl in a flowered print dress on his arm, and because the picket fence was one long line of uninterrupted khaki, he felt as important as a four-star general.

Inside, the WAC ushers with their infantryish uniforms gave an air of confused femininity, but the boys liked them, seemed to be comfortable around them.

My escort guided me to a seat by two Wac non-coms; they were talking with the soldiers behind them. "You look just like a girl I know back home," one told the blonde. "In Fort Wayne."

"A girl friend of mine worked there once," she said.

"Are you from Indiana, pie-ase?" he asked eagerly.

"Nope. Just across the border—Illinois. Ever go to Chicago?"

"Have I!"

The novelty of a GI movie, however, is not so much the khaki people as it is their reactions to the movie itself. There is hardly a scene which does not provoke some noise from this super-sensitive audience.

When Gary Cooper says something about being from Arkansas, everybody from the Middle-West starts oinking like a razor-back hog. The newsreel shows the Brooklyn Dodgers, and they go wild. When a Yank kills a Jap, they cheer like school kids. When a shapely Javanese appears, half dressed, to give a blood transfusion, they whistle in ten languages. Cooper, as Dr. Wassel, passes up a chance to kiss the heroine—they are completely disgusted. "Sucker," yells some wolf. "Hell," another

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Frat Chat By Pat

KAPPA SIGS SWIM

Honoring Catherine Harwell, the new Kappa Sig sponsor, alumnus Sam Crossley entertained with a swimming party Saturday afternoon for the Kappa Sig brothers, pledges, and their dates. The Porter estate with its large private swimming pool surrounded by newly green trees and spacious lawns served as a delightful scene for the affair. During the afternoon, pictures were taken of all the brothers and pledges in various acrobatic feats, building pyramids with the Ashley twins on top being a favorite. After supper, in the cool of the evening, everyone toured the famous Porter gardens which occupy about one hundred acres and contain (of all things in Georgia) a papaya tree. Saturday night a well planned and entertaining program was "emceed" by Dowell Williams. This offering included solos by Larry Schwartz and Hal Gettings—and of course Bill (Scuttlebutt Sam) Wheatley and his inevitable jokes. After this the whole group trekked to the one and only Sunshine to make a full day complete.

OTHERS TOO

Not only did the Kappa Sigs take advantage of Macon's first swimming weather of the season, but the KA's and Phi Delt's as well. Saturday afternoon they too packed up and (since this is war) boarded the suburban bus for Lakeside. The KA group was strictly stag. Those present were Charles Tennille, Morris Brown, George Skene, Carl

York, Tom Corn, Homer Crandall, Allen Worthy, and Ed Richardson. The Phi Delt party included brothers, pledges, and dates. Honor guests were the recently initiated Howard Patten of Macon, and the two new pledges, Harold Crain of Magnolia, Ark., and Red Werthington, of Tifton, Ga. The calm and clear lake was especially fine for swimming. Many found rowing and hiking fun too, and so spent their afternoon either exploring the lake or the wooded parks about it.

KA'S INITIATE

The Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha announces the formal initiation of Arthur Spencer of Alachaway, Florida.

PAN-HELLENIC

Tomorrow night at the Shrine Mosque the Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor a dance. All frat men and sorority women will be assessed. Others who wish to attend may obtain tickets at the door. The dance is informal and will last from 8 to 11:30. Since the Mercer orchestra has disbanded because of too little practice time, the Lannier High orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

whom she almost understands. That they look at a woman is undisturbing. Khaki fades into the black shadows which extend down the block into the darkness. The night breezes carry popcorn smells from the building, and the "theater crowd" spreads out down the company street, walks rapidly toward the barracks.

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