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PI DELTA EPSILON ELECTS NEW MEN

Initiation and Banquet Set for November 5 At Athletic Club

The Georgia Tech chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, announces the following list of new members elected at a meeting held October 6:

Bernie Goedecker
Jimmie Griffith
Bill Horne
L. J. McLeod
Bill Walker
John Ingle
Ed Fain
Hal Lefferts
Gordon Wells
Fred Lester
Jerry Woods
A. F. Hunt
Bill Sapp

The formal initiation will take place at a banquet November 5, to be given at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Pi D. E., as the fraternity is usually termed, is of national importance and these men are to be congratulated on their membership.

Each year, Pi D. E. sponsors a fashion show at the Tech "Y" which is one of the chief events of interest on the campus. Plans for this year's show will be announced later.

Brittain Debating Society Holds First Meeting Of Year

Cotton Prices Probed

On Tuesday, October 15, in the Chapel the M. L. Brittain Debating Society held its first practice debate, discussing the very complicated subject "That Congress should enact a law setting the price of cotton at a minimum of twenty cents per pound." The affirmative of the question Mr. J. A. McFarlane and Mr. J. A. Nowell met Mr. O. D. Lyon and Mr. J. A. White in a fiery argument on a question that became too large to be settled by the members of the society. An understanding of the difficulty of the problem was arrived at, and the members decided to extend sympathy to the members of the Farm Board or anyone else who tries to fix the price of farm products by law.

Many of the members of the society are members of the freshman class and give promise of developing into the most effective group of public speakers to represent Tech on the debating platform.

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Seniors Will Have Reserved Seats At Game

Tickets to Be Distributed By Departments

Due to the inroads that the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen have been making on the Senior section, the Athletic Association has formulated a new plan whereby a Senior will not be deprived of the honor of taking his place within the fold.

Reserved seat tickets in the Senior Section for the remaining games at Grant Field will be given to the Seniors. These tickets will be distributed through a senior representative in each department of the school. No one will be allowed in the Senior Section except those who present these special tickets. In order to obtain these tickets a Senior must tear from his regular passbook the stub for the game, write his name on the back, and hand it to the representative in his department. This representative will then give him a reserved seat ticket.

The representatives for the different departments are: C. B. Drennon and B. E. Anderson, Chemistry Department; W. E. Snodgrass, Textile Department; C. L. Curry and C. Harris, Civil Engineering Department; Jimmie Minter, Electrical Engineering Department; Roy Aaron, Ceramics Department; Bobby Bahrt and G. D. Barrett, Architectural Department; Harold Breedlove, Mechanical Engineering Department; and Ed Davis, Commerce Department.

Change in Schedule of Class Elections

The Sophomore Class election of officers which is scheduled to begin Wednesday, October 29, will be postponed, and the Senior election of officers will be held beginning that date and extending through Saturday, November 1. The schedule of elections has been rearranged as follows:

October 29—Senior election.
Nov. 5—Sophomore Election.
Nov. 12—Junior election.

Of the men nominated whose names appear on the ticket the three receiving the most number of votes will be respectively president, vice president, and treasurer. Ballot boxes will be placed at convenient places on the campus.

Ga. Tech Band to Greet Sousa At Train

John Philip Sousa, known for half a century as the March King, will receive a tribute from Georgia Tech's 125 piece brass band when he steps from the train to pay Atlanta a visit on October 28th.

The "patron saint" of American bandmen will not only be met at the train by "Ramblin' Wrecks," but will be lead by them to the hotels, and afford a fine show for the city.

STUDENTS MAY GO TO CHAPEL HILL

All students may attend the game between North Carolina and Tech at Chapel Hill next Friday with excused classes. All underclassmen, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen must present excused from home to the Dean's office in order to get their classes excused. Seniors need not present such excuses.

JACKETS MEET TULANE GREENIES AT FLATS

Seniors Attend Opening of New Power Plant

Guests of Power Company

Friday, October 17, marked the initiation into public service of Plant Atkinson, huge steam-electric generating station of the Georgia Power Company on the Chattahoochee River, and was further significant of another large step forward in the industrial progress of the state. The building of this station was necessary in order to supplement the electrical output of the power company's north Georgia hydroelectric stations, as well as to reinforce the power network already serving the southeastern states.

In order that they might have the opportunity of witnessing the dedication of such a plant—a chance not often presented to anyone—and of discerning by personal observation the bearing of such an event on the engineering and industrial progress of their section, seniors in the Mechanical, Civil, and Electrical departments were excused from classes last Friday and attended the opening exercises. By an

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Coach Bierman Brings Strong Eleven from Crescent City

In all probability the following line-ups will start the game:

Tech	Position	Tulane
Jones	L.E.	Holland
Maree	L.T.	McCance
Edwards	L.G.	Rodenger
Farmer	C.	Roberts
Brooke	R.G.	Scafid
Speer	R.T.	Upton
Herron	R.E.	Dalrymple
Dunlap	Q.B.	Dawson
Hart	L.H.	Whatley
Barron	R.H.	Glover
Cain	F.B.	Phelts

Tech will meet a rugged foe in the Tulane Greenies this Saturday at Grant Field. The Louisianians have shown a strong offense and defense against their opponents so far this season.

Tulane made a very impressive showing against the Northwestern, rated as the strongest team in the Big Ten, in holding the Northwestern 14 to 0. The following Saturday the Tulane backs ripped up the Texas Aggies line for a 19 to 9 win. Wop Glover, shifty Greenie halfback, and Jerry Dalrymple, end, played important roles in defeating the Aggies. Glover's 61 yard dash

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TECH-CAROLINA GAME TO BE FILMED FOR RICE'S SPORTLIGHT

Gene Turner Campaign To Begin Soon

Most Charitable Fraternity to Get Cup

The Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. is again preparing to begin its annual Gene Turner Campaign, with which most of us are well acquainted.

This year the sponsors of the campaign are going to differ slightly from the former procedure, inasmuch as they are going to present a beautifully engraved silver loving cup to the fraternity which contributes the most toward this noble cause. A chalk board will be placed in front of the Y in order that every student may see the standing of the respective fraternities. Also, the cup will be on display in the Y. M. C. A. building, at all times.

Yellow Jacket Appears On Campus Saturday

The initial issue of the Yellow Jacket of the current school year will come off the press for the approval of the student body on October 25, the day for the game with Tulane. The appearance of this popular publication is always an event of utmost interest to everyone. The first issue, as is customary, will be dedicated to the dear freshman, with much of the humor being at the expense of the lowly frosh. However, a change of policy has been announced by the Yellow Jacket staff. Instead of devoting the entire space of the magazine to humor, or matter of a similar nature, there will be articles of a more serious trend. While the humor will retain its well-known spice, it will not hold the predominating space in the magazine. These changes in the form of the Yellow Jacket are expected to meet with the approval of the student body, and there are doubtless other improvements which will merit credit.

One of Four Big Games To Be Featured In Talkies

The North Carolina-Georgia Tech game on Home-Coming Day at Carolina, November 1, will be one of four games of national interest of which sound pictures will be taken this year for use in Grantland Rice's "Sportlight" movie features.

Pitcure and sound engineers will arrive in Chapel Hill October 30 to complete plans to record the Carolina-Tech struggle in detail.

The other games Rice will use as illustrations will be Army-Illinois, Pennsylvania-Notre Dame, and California-Leland Stanford.

The Tarheels and Yellow Jackets are rated with the south's strongest teams this year, and their Home-Coming Day meeting here November 1 is expected to produce one of the feature clashes of the conference season.

It is very likely that the new Kennan stadium will be filled to capacity for the event and with the rival bands, and the famous "cheero club" of the University of North Carolina, there should be plenty of noise for the talkies.

It is very likely that the newly formed Yellow Jacket Club of Georgia Tech will make the trip to Chappel Hill, with the famous Tech band. Between the two of them, the fans should hear

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The Vigilance Committee announces that freshmen at Tech must wear their caps at all times and must attend all pep meetings. This order or announcement has been given before, but many freshmen are failing to heed it; so this is a final announcement in regard to the above requirements. The committee is making a careful check on all men who are lax in obeying these rules, and will enforce them rigidly hereafter.

Freshmen watch out for the Vigilance Committee!

HARRY WEILER NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SKULL AND KEY

New Members to Be Elected in the Near Future

The Skull and Key, honorary Sophomore club on the Tech campus, announces as its officers for the coming school year: Harry Weiler, president, and Jack Smith, secretary and treasurer.

This club is also known as the Vigilance committee, and sees that all freshmen at Tech wear their "rat" caps at all times, and attend all cheering sessions and night shirt parades.

The Skull and Key is composed of a sophomore representative from most of the fraternities on the campus. There are about fourteen members at present, but within the next month or two an additional representative from nearly every fraternity will be elected and initiated.

Several social activities have been planned for the early spring and summer. A tea dance during the mid-year exams in February and another during the final exams in June will be the outstanding social events of the year for the club.

Other events and activities to be sponsored by the Skull and Key will be announced through these columns at a later date.

Announcement of new members will be made in the near future, as soon as Anak sets election and initiation dates.

Ga. Tech Troubadours Hold Tryouts

Tentative Plans for Year Formulated

The Georgia Tech Glee Club, better known as the Troubadours, have had their tryouts and as a result have enrolled about sixty prospective members. The cast has not yet been named, and anyone who wishes may still try out on Monday or Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The boys are taking a great interest in their work, and are learning the chorus work rapidly. Under the direction of Mr. Garing, and with the backing of the entire student body and faculty, which they are sure to have, there is nothing to keep the show from being a complete success.

The play is a musical comedy paraphrased to the light opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" and is entitled "Up in the Air." The story is based on the aeronautical phase of school, and will certainly be a great advertisement for our new School of Aviation. The setting of the first act is at the new School of Aviation, and the act itself is filled with comedy, dialogues, solos, and choruses portraying the life of an aviator. The second act is by far the most outstanding act of the play in that it is set at the South Pole and includes several anarctic scenes. The plot of the

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Koseme Elects Officers

Goldsmith is President

At a meeting of the Koseme Society held last week, officers were elected for the ensuing collegiate year as follows: Jerry Goldsmith was elected president; Charlie LaForge, vice-president, and Duck McKee, secretary and treasurer.

The Koseme Society is the honorary Junior society and those men are elected to it that have especially pronounced themselves as outstanding in the realm of college activities. Notice of the election of new men will be made public at some future date.

Special rates are offered to those attending the Tech-North Carolina game by the Southern Railway. Round trip tickets can be had for the nominal sum of \$15.03.

Since the game happens on November 1, the special train will leave Atlanta 8:25 P. M., Friday, October 31st, arriving at Chapel Hill at 9:00 A. M., Saturday.

A return schedule has also been arranged. The train coming home leaves Chapel Hill 8:30 P. M., Saturday night, reaching Atlanta at 7:00 A. M., Sunday.

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Student Responsibility

We have just completed a census in our wonderful country and while our interest in it was mainly numerical, and city, town, village and hamlet hung tensely on the inevitable "How Many?"—this census included much definite information as to sex, age, nativity, occupation and even possessions. These details are now being worked out and will ultimately be published, but by that time we shall have lost interest in the subject and few will peruse the volumes that congressmen so kindly distribute to their constituents.

In this work no effort was made to secure a record of the higher values, as spiritual, moral and physical things should be called, but the thought comes to us that while it would be quite beyond the finite mind to attempt such a record as this, that in the world of the Infinite it not only could be done but very probably is actually being done, and that those records constantly being made in that Book of Life may carry this intimate information.

Some of the students working in chemistry have been interested in analysis—the resolution of a compound into its component parts, and have used in that work that refuge of the uncertain—a trace, but at least they know that each element indicates its presence by a certain reaction in the test tube.

That idea carried out brings us face to face with the question of individual responsibility. Each one of us in our first contact, the family circle, has made a definite contribution to the sum total of the good and the bad in that circle. Because of the individual, the average is either raised or lowered. And so when we come to Tech we make a similar addition or subtraction to or from the higher values of the institution. Because of us, the average is either higher or lower. Because of our presence in the world, standards are raised or lowered. Fractionally, of course, but in the eternal analysis the record changes just a bit because of what we are and of what we do.

Especially so may this be true of our student body. The world will judge our institution by what they find in its students they may know. It will consider Tech a success or a failure from what they see in the students they meet from this school. You carry for Tech her colors just as certainly as those who represent her on gridiron, diamond or track. What are you going to do about it?

College Environment

The student entering Georgia Tech for the first time finds problems confronting him that he probably has never given much thought to, and in truth never dreamed that they were as important as they usually turn out to be. One can never really realize the magnitude of the other fellow's difficulties until they become a part of his own life. You, Freshmen, entering college for the first time this fall are going to find that the kindly interest, sympathy, and understanding of your high school teachers, close friends and relatives is conspicuous by its absence. The academic life at the modern college is a cold-blooded proposition at its best. Your instructor in Chemistry or English probably does not know that you, Bill Smith, are the son of the leading citizen of Pine Junction, and that to give you a grade of "C" or less will bring down upon him the wrath of McGraw County.

But after all, this is the best thing that can happen for the student that is away at college for he makes good or fails upon his own merits, and not due to some outside influence. In view of this fact, Freshmen, so direct your habits, recreations, ways of spending your spare time, and activities to make your course and college life at Tech a success. Without a doubt one of the most influential things in any person's life is the close associates of that person. You should be companionate and friendly with all Tech men, especially your classmates, but chose your intimate friends with care. Make character the principal motive of your being willing to associate closely with some person of pleasing appearance and not that he says interesting lines of bull.

Another thing the freshmen is usually careless about, is his use of spare time that naturally comes to every college student. No doubt some of you may laugh when you read this and think of that thirty-five or thirty-six hour schedule, but if you will stop and think a little, you will see that you do have quite a bit of free time. Make up your mind now that you are going to put this to the very best advantage. With many college activities here, both athletic and literary, there is little excuse for a freshman not getting on some of them. Just be a little better and work a little harder than the other fellow.

Naturally the Juniors and Seniors seem to run things pretty well now, but remember that they have been where you are now, but stuck it out and are now coming into their reward. It will be up to you men in two or three years to take charge of the campus activities, the question is: "Will you be prepared to handle things effectively?" Get out and get into things now so that you will be competent when you are chosen for leaders.

TECH IT OR LEAVE IT

Bow down to those Tigers of Auburn,
Players of no little might;
Though they didn't win the game,
They certainly put up a fight.

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Famous last words: "Major Longino, how long were you a private in the army?"

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Tulane, a Green Wave or a Lean Ripple?

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Two plus two equals four. But why? Have you ever seen it proved? All we have is someone's word that two plus two does equal four. Thus must we accept all the things of life—blindly and without proof. But who wants proof, anyway? Why shouldn't we accept the things of life without proof? Why, I ask you, WHY?

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Earl Dunlap, commander of a platoon in the Infantry, was galled somewhat the other day when a sophomore told him, "You may be a captain in football, but you're only a lieutenant out here." Wanted: A proper comeback.

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Let's sanctify the grave,
Of one Freshman McQuail.
A Senior caught him
Necking his "frail."

Advice from the Doctor

An opportunity to send a message to Georgia Tech students through the columns of The Technique is sincerely appreciated. Just now a few suggestions are timely as relate to the common complaint, "Stomach-ache." Quite recently there been several instances where a failure to properly evaluate this symptom has proven serious and regrettable. No symptom calls for more care on the part of the physician in order to avoid the serious consequences that invariably follow mistaken diagnosis. Seventy per cent of pain in the abdomen is due to a diseased appendix. The lay opinion that stomach-ache is due to bad food is invariably wrong. Unfortunately the medical profession in many instances makes this same error and in so doing subjects the patient to the morbidity of a ruptured appendix and peritonitis. We should beware of any doctor who passes judgment on "stomach ache" until he has questioned minutely as to the evolution of the symptoms and has made a careful examination of the abdomen. Every student should report promptly to the School Infirmary when he has stomach ache and should never take a laxative until the physician has ordered it. Contrary to common belief, the initial pain of appendicitis is felt generally throughout the abdomen or high up in the mid-abdomen above the Umbilicus, not low down in the right side. Pain is frequently followed by nausea and vomiting, but not always.

It is true that among our students there are many cases of stomach-ache that are not appendicitis. These are due to various causes, constipation, hurried meals, excessive starchy food, midnight feasts, irregularity in elimination and other remote causes. This being the case, you are entitled to medical assistance and to a conscientious and painstaking analysis of your discomfort. The student body is urged to cooperate with your school infirmary. An interest is felt in you there and responsibility is assured for your future well-being by those who know something about pain in the abdomen. A sincere effort will be made to advise you and to throw about each student the safeguards that evolve from conscientious and thorough medical survey. Won't you pay a visit to the infirmary when you have the "stomach-ache" and wait until after you arrive to take the salts? Your absence will be excused.

Henry M. McGehee, M. D.

Football Cheats College Student

Intercollegiate athletics are an added barrier to a young man who wishes to secure, in four short years, the ground-work of a liberal education, declares Frank Schoonmaker, writing on the subject, *Pity the Poor Athlete*, in the November number of *Harpers Magazine*.

"A football-playing undergraduate may very well be able to keep up in his classes, to graduate at the end of his course with a satisfactory mark; but his outside reading, his non-required work in the college library, his general interest in things of lasting importance, are bound, by every law known to human mind, to suffer. And doubly so, of course, if the boy happens to be poor and is forced, in addition to playing football to devote a certain number of hours each day to earning his way through college," he writes.

He says that when it comes to the other side of the ledger—the benefits to the undergraduate from participation in inter-collegiate sport—there is not a single possible entry that cannot legitimately be challenged and states: "As far as physical condition is concerned, tennis and swimming will surely do as much for a young man as football. The lessons of sportsmanship may be learned as well in inter-class games as before eighty thousand people. The college man cannot, except in isolated instances, profit financially, after his graduation, from the athletic training which he has received."—Harpers.

Ingredients for a good battle: three mediocre referees, one Green Wave, one gridiron, a pigskin, some enthusiasm, determination, and a Golden Tornado.

Vive La France!



"Ring, old boy, what do you think of La Rôtisserie de la Reine Pédauque?"

"Personally, Anatole, I think it's just dandy."

HERE WE ARE

Dear Ma:

Well, Ma, The Tiger must have chewed raw beef and gun powder since their last advent to Tech. Coach Wynne has worked wonders with this team and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute seems to be slated for a comeback in the Southern Conference. The two point victory looks small but it was fought for, and for a while, especially after the tragic first half, it looked as though the claw of the enraged Tiger would be stronger than the sting of the Yellow Jacket. The gold jerseys make Tech look like Tech more than the white ones. Wonder why? Here's to you, Auburn, for your gallant never say die fight against Tech. Now for the Green Wave, may it smoulder Saturday, and may the Jackets swarm over the top of the smouldering heap.

Speaking of well oiled political machines, one saw its advent on the campus recently. The only trouble was that one drop of oil was missing and the one vote caused by the friction, that by careful planning could have been eliminated, caused the entire works of the machine to become mangled and muzzled. The next meeting of this organization should bring forth much to talk about. To be or not to be is the question. Whether the oiled machine will gain impetus or the friction will stop its progress is yet to be seen. More about that after next meeting of this elite and exclusive (?) organization.

Debutantly speaking, the college man is out of luck in a large majority until after the annual Nine O'Clock Ball at the driving club where the TYBM will hold forth with much gusto. After that the parties will begin and some of the college men must be invited because in the game of give and take, the debutantes must rate all of the fraternity dances. More about their activities later.

The press or publicity agent did a wee bit better this week and the debutantes were able to get a bit of publicity even if the very young generation and the brides did get an awful lot of space. We see the announcement of one of last year's debs. Well done, "debbie"—a little late, but better late than never. The smallness of the club has grown and new members have been added. Wonder if the saying, "Misery loves company," has anything to do with this?

The Chi Phis were in their glory again and their house was again packed to capacity and the SRO sign was put out at a very early hour. Again this week another football game and another tea dance. More about that later.

The Yellow Jacket is off press and it is decidedly different, containing many new features. Congrats, Dorn and Company, for incorporating the new things. May the Jacket become bigger

and better under your guidance. We know that it will.

Ma, we have heard a lot of bright cracks at our statements of the happenings at the Oglethorpe sororities. Lots of them have blood in their eyes. 'S funny, too, that no one was quite ardent with thanks when we boosted them to the sky tops last year. Looks like ingratitude, eh what?

Hope the SYT's will forgive us for waiting to mention them; we haven't forgotten them—how we wish we could. The Biltmore Saturday and Garber's Friday and Saturday was the scene of many SYT's with their new conquests; yes, even some of them, the most of them for that matter, had two new conquests, one for Friday and one for Saturday. A date a week is enough until two weeks before your fraternity dance and then they will condescend to give you more. Wonder why? Some of them are sticking to the conquests of former years. That means ball games, little commencement and fraternity dances, but it can be well said that they will groom their new charges in time for commencement and for the activities of three more years.

Ma, I guess that you have often wondered how the SYT's can do this and get by with it. Aha! there's the big secret. There are the Peter Pan-hellenic and the Joe College that seem to get a lot of kick out of their activities, that believe that they are, oh, so different, and that they are the ones that rate after all. Gee, how long it is before some of the boys have to be at Tech to get their eyes open.

Football always brings a migration from Gainesville and Brenau. Gee, but they are getting better and better and it looks that the imported girls are going to give a lot of the SYT's something to worry about this year. At any rate they are college girls and are really worth while for the most part. We don't believe that they would consider the shade of lipstick or the contours of a freshman's marcelle for the reason of blackballing them in a sorority. We may be wrong, but we are open to conviction always.

Seems that night football got quite a blow when one of the game's foremost coaches dubbed it as brutal and inhumane. There must be a lot of good reasons for this grand old man of football to be so drastic in his statements. With the number of worthwhile things that Tech needs it looks like a shame to think of the money invested in lighting Grant Field. Speaking of football, it seems that Rockne was a bit wrong when he predicted the defeat of his team by 10 touchdowns at the hands of Carnegie Tech. In his radio talk the other nite he gave the Jackets of 1928 lots of praise, and it was far from undeserved. Oh, for a Tornado like the one of '28.

Your son,

PETER.

BEAU BRUMMELS

By Peter

TULANE UNIVERSITY (Green Wave)

Located in New Orleans, Louisiana, one of the most different of Southern cities, is Tulane University. There is something different about New Orleans, whether or not it is its quaint streets, its old customs, its traditions or its location, we are at a loss to explain. However, we are sure that everyone that has been to New Orleans, whether for a visit, a football game or for the traditional Mardi Gras, will agree that it is decidedly different. French to the *n*th degree and often referred to as the gay *l'aree* of America. There is something about New Orleans that makes you remember it for a long time, and even makes you want to return. The carefree spirit of the people, especially during carnival time, the true southern hospitality, the quaint streets, the old market places, the imposing structures that grace St. Charles Avenue, the beautiful lake, moonlight, the very air full of romance—what an ideal setting for a school.

Tulane is very different in one respect from most institutions. It can be truthfully said that it is co-ed, and at the same time that it is not co-ed. Tulane and The H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College for Women are associated, affiliated and joined together as the proverbial Siamese twins but at the same time they are different schools. After once seeing the Newcomb co-eds you will have to agree that this memorial is quite an asset.

The Dorothy Dixes of Newcomb have a publication that is all their own and is not tainted by the offerings of mere man. It is known as the "Arcade." While they contribute to the other publications their offerings are in the minority. The Hullahaloo, the Tulane weekly and the Jambalaya, the college year book, give the Tulane student with a journalistic trend excellent outlets for their accomplishments.

We make our beautiful gesture this week to Calvert Guericke Gaspard de Coligny, better known as "Foots," Alpha Tau Omega, football, track (holder of the Southern Conference high hurdle championship), class president (Freshman-Junior), 13 club, White Elephant club (for outstanding frosh), etc., for a most excellent questionnaire that has been indispensable in compiling this article.

Naturally football is the nearest and dearest to the heart of every student at Tulane. Last year under the captainship of Billy Banker (The Blonde Blizzard) the Green Wave won the Southern Conference championship. This year they are missing the services of Banker and Ike Armstrong, that stalwart warrior who played such an excellent game for charity on Grant Field last New Year's Day. When Coach Bernie Bierman sends his charges against the Jackets this year the well-dressed football man will wear the traditional green of the "Green Wave." The accomplishments of last year's champions will be found on the sport pages of this issue of the Technique. A veteran line is returned and Tech will have their hands full; however, we are pulling for the Jackets to avenge the defeat administered to us in New Orleans—the sting is still with us.

As the gang gathers in front of Gibson Hall and the other traditional hangouts of the campus, the well-dressed young man will be found wearing the notched lapel two-buttoned, form-fitting coat, and the peaked lapel, three-button sack-coat, the former being in the majority; however, the latter is not tabooed altogether. The trend to the conservative this year is quite evident. Black is by far the leading color of what the best dressed man ventures forth in. Blue holds second place, ranging from the conventional dark blue to the powder and blue-greys. Brown takes third place, ranging from the richer shades to the lighter tweeds. Greys bring up the rear with the Oxford being in the larger majority. A sprinkling of tweeds are seen, however. The materials are different this year with the roughspun clothes being by far the most popular while second choice. Sport shoes and belts are by far the most popular. Knickers in solid colors and Crew neck sweaters of light weight wool are very popular in the class room and with the athletes.

The white shirt, although very popular, is giving away to the colored shirts of solid colors and with self stripes.

The fraternities find a great deal of amusement in the barnyard sport of horseshoe pitching, while bridge, ping-pong, checkers and touch football add a great deal to the amusement of the Tulane student.

Ten thousand pardons for omitting the styles of the Sophie Newcomb student, because they seem to have plenty of it. Light colors from white to the pastel shades seem to predominate. The styles and cuts, well, forgive us, as we are not informed well enough on the various contours of the female attire to describe them, however, they look plenty good and that is enough for the male of the species to be content with. At the formals, long dresses and long gloves play havoc with the view and the imagination is strongly taxed.

With Newcomb as close (?) to Tulane as it is, social life is a big item on the campus. April is the month that ushers in the Newcomb Junior-Senior Prom. The Frosh Hop is the most important drag in March. Then too, the fraternity and Newcomb dances with May Day and Senior Class day are the scenes of much merriment that delights the hearts of the college students, both male and female.

Luckies are away out in front with the ATO's at Tulane while pipes run them a close second. It is believed that Luckies are the favorite of the campus, and for the co-eds we are not able to estimate the popularity of the "fag" or brand.

Next Week—University of North Carolina.

And in the Other Department

Last week as we were walking sedately down the campus toward North Avenue, we beheld a strange and incredible phenomenon. Reaching for a Murad in a supreme effort to remain nonchalant, we blinked our astigmatic eyes to verify what we beheld. Yes, it was true. A flag flauted (or is it flags that do that?) itself from the top joint of the flagpole, announcing to the world that some freshman had initiative enough to keep up the old precedent that each class for 10! these many years has kept up. Just then a vagrant breeze lifted its folds and we saw emblazoned on it "CO-OP FRESHMEN." Well! the Co-ops surely stole a march on the rest of the school.

If our eyes deceived us not, we also saw a green and white banner dangling lifelessly from the top of the Academic building that same morning. Rumor had it that it was the banner of the regular Frosh but we strongly suspect it as being the property of a well-known buttermilk institution easily visible from Tech. No self-respecting freshman would hoist a flag to such a place as that, for in the first place it would be too easy to be captured by the sophomores and secondly, it just doesn't conform to tradition.

As we watched, dark shadows crept from behind the shrubbery. A ladder was dragged with them. Also block and tackle and other equipment of like nature.

After much engineering discussion, the ladder was hoisted and it was discovered that the topmost rung was still far, far below the prize. More engineering discussion and then the block and tackle was brought into play. The result was an arrangement, the precariousness of which would have made Newton, Galileo and Einstein swoon. Brothers, the bottom of that ladder was forty feet from the earth, and the top was smack-dab to the top of the pole, supported only at the top by a Tech belt looped around the pole. Now a Tech belt is ok for suspending pants in the proper position, but we maintain that any product from the Jesse James Shop hasn't got enough leather in it to support that much weight. Up that contraption carelessly mounted a gent, who for obvious reasons we will call Mr. X. He was the living, breathing confirmation of Aloysius Q. Darwin's theory, lacking only a six-foot appendage in the rear to complete the picture.

Arriving at the guy wires, he rested for a moment, and removed shoes and socks, which floating earthward created as much consternation as if he had

AT THE GAME

Clowning freshmen overwhelmed with enthusiasm, tearing up and down the street in their "cut-downs."

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Mischievous youngsters scaling the fence, using some innocent by-stander's head for a perch.

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Inside the stadium—pretty hats of red, green, yellow, and blue—like sunbeams sparkling all over the stadium. And of course there's the freshman section with their solid mass of golden top-knots.

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Then there's the gentleman with the sweet little pull by his side, that goes nutty and pulls his hair out, answering such inexcusable questions as a woman would ask.

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A fight in the far stands—everyone goes up peering in that direction, like a hen house being disturbed after dark.

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"Pop" boys stepping on your pet corn, and at the same time causing you to miss the play where the hunchback dove over for a touchdown.

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And of course there's the guy with the red nose, that got kicked by the white mule. He doesn't care who wins the game, and lets the spectators about him know it in no small terms.

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We always find the old grad with the critical eye—If that had been John Barleycorn of the team of '12 he would have pivoted to the right and so and so.

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Nearing the end of the game—getting darker and darker—cigarettes and lighters sparking like lightning bugs—disgruntled fans begin filing out—if so and so had done so and so, we would have done so and so.

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Game over—everybody makes a mad dash for exits—human traffic jams—honking autos attempting to go four abreast in the street—traffic cop smothered—yelping victorious student body falls into shirt-tail parade—a freshman grabs an opposing freshman's cap, and disappears in the distance with the opposing rat hot-footing it right behind him.

playfully heaved a carboy of SO₂ at the crowd. With his prehensile toes wrapped around the ladder, he removed the Frosh flag and started to replace it by the Soph flag. Alas, the mighty Ed Hamm appeared and told them that they were courting a shipping offense by their tactics. Then there was an Exodus, and likewise a few chapters of Leviticus and Genesis and the campus was deserted once again. The pole is nude and bare in the sunshine and Freshmen pass it by unseeing. And that's that.

CAMPUS CHATTER

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For Sale: Two dinner dances for \$15, and you can say you're a member of the Cottillon Club when you're out of town. Of course it wouldn't mean anything in Atlanta because most everybody around here knows that it isn't any honor to be elected to its membership. The club was put on Tech's campus when other schools started having them, so it is pretty old. But politics—whew! Why just a little thing like nominating a friend for a New York trip would put a man in presidency, if the friend was a good enough politician. If you are one of the 300 to get a bid this year, you had better ask Dean Skiles whether he's going to let it stay on the campus two more years, so you can get both of the brawls you're buying.

S.Y.T. vs. B.M.

Charles Chatter was happy to read that our own Blue Print received national recognition for its excellence among other collegiate year-books. Aye, and it deserved this honor. But as for the pulchritude of its "Beauties,"—Haw, Haw (pardon us while chortling). If this type of beauty is typical of the class referred to (by our pen-pushing contemporary, Peter) as S.Y.T.s, we are for herding a bevy of milkers into the folds of our next annual.

Three Thousand Copies.

Before the presses have time to cool from printing this week's Technique, 3,000 copies of the premiere issue of the 1930-31 Yellow Jacket will be in the hands of its readers. The Yellow Jacket is reputed to be larger and lazier than ever before. Of course there will be the customary students who gripe that your joke (Who was Wednesday night? That was no lecturer, that was Dr. Poteat) did not appear, or because they had heard that one before. However, the Yellow Jacket ranks right at the top of Southern college comics and is read and appreciated over a wide area. Let's give the Yellow Jacket a big laugh.

Razzberries.

Along with the news of other campus elections come the results of the Pi D. E. membership drive. Pi D. E. as you will recall, is that body of journalists who annually postpone their fashion show. This year, however, we have heard nothing of even tentative plans along this line and so we suppose that their exhaustion from putting out last year's Razzberry has incapacitated them from activity this year. We hope the headline of "Grizzle-brained Profs Squelch Campus Activities" across the front page of the pink journal will not this year be replaced by "Lack of Faculty Cooperation Hinders Student En-

deavor," and that some more independent and free-thinking bunch of ambitious hack writers will beat Pi D. E. to publishing Georgia Tech's most gorgeous gazette.

Kosome

The ninth Annual Cross Country Cookie Trot is just around the corner and already loose-mouthed frosh have been heard complaining of their compulsory participation. Freshmen, when you line up at the start next to your roomy or buddy, jostle elbows with him in the scramble for the lead, and synchronize your pants (not trousers) with his those trying three trousers, and then flop exhausted on the ground to wait for your cake, you will not be thinking of sentiments. But that night after Rat Court when you and your friends sit around eating cake, you will feel just a little of what the race will mean to you later. You will never be able to forget the event, and the pleasant memories it will recall are the kind that make men love their Alma Mater. It might well be said that this traditional episode in the life of a freshman will stand out over any other one happening the entire year. How foul a feeling of remorse will overcome the first year man who fails to participate. It is unfortunate that upper-classmen are allowed to enter the race on the same level as the freshmen. All track men, too, should be barred. Make it a 100 per cent Freshman Cake Race and give every frosh a crack at a cake. Hats off, all, to the Kosome Society. Their effective sponsorship of this event makes us able to bear their haughty habits the rest of the year.

Page Gillette

Tech beat Auburn last Saturday by the proverbial hair. After the game the Auburn boys everywhere celebrated their moral victory. The Plainsmen came up en masse and showed admirable spirit in supporting their team. If Tech students ever showed half that much interest in cheering their squads, Dean Fields and Uncle Hienie would shave in the excitement, Mike Chambers would burst a blood vessel, and the band would parade in straight files by mistake.

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One of the big events of the school calendar—the Koseme cake-race—will be held October the twenty-ninth. This is an annual event, held primarily for the benefit of the Freshmen, and according to tradition, it is very necessary that every Freshman that is physically able, to take part in this race. If he chooses otherwise, well—.

The race is sponsored each year by the Koseme Society, a junior honorary organization. According to their plans, the course is that of approximately three miles, covering the distance via tenth street to the water works and back. The exact route of the course can be found out by asking any of the track men or coaches.

The high light of the event will be the awarding of 150 cakes to the first 150 men finishing. The first man, besides receiving the largest and best cake, will in addition receive a beautiful cup with his name and class to be engraved on it. The prizes alone should stimulate plenty of competition. The cakes are donated by friends of the school, and the cup by the Koseme So-

Prospects for Battalion Football Delayed Until After Varsity Schedule is Completed

Battalion football at Georgia Tech is fast becoming a thing of the past, judging from the present indications of general disinterest being manifested by

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ciety.

The race last year was won by an upperclassman, Harold Asbury, who incidentally, is captain of the varsity track team this year. In winning the race, Asbury set the present record for the course.

The race is open to any and all students, excepting those who have already earned the right to wear the coveted "T", so you freshmen and other students who are too light for football, not fast enough for basketball, and haven't that ole baseball eye, this is your big chance to earn a little recognition in the eyes of the Tech men, coaches, and Tech following alike; so take a grab at the opportunity and come out and get in shape so as to be ready for the starter's gun on the twenty-ninth.

CONFERENCE RESULTS

Alabama Defeats Tenn. As McEver, Hug and Brandt Sit on Bench

Georgia, Tulane, Florida Also Win

Old K. K., otherwise known as Canute, or to be definite, Rockne, held the proverbial ace in the hole last Saturday. When he started talking about being beaten two or three touchdowns the old grads began to have their doubts, but when he stated that at least eight of them would be run up on his super scoring machine, they forgot them all and laid their hard earned dividends on the home team.

Aroused to a fighting fury unusual even to them, the Notre Dame eleven started on their way to another mythical national championship by passing the Carnegie "Skibos" all over the lot for a final score of 21-6.

And our much hated rival, Georgia, in a game as bitterly fought as any ever held in the Sanford Field Stadium,

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Tech Retains All 1930 Foes for Next Season

Meet Carnegie Tech in Atlanta Oct. 12

The 1931 Georgia Tech grid slate will contain the same opponents that appear on the 1930 card, according to information received at the Flats Thursday afternoon.

Only one change will be made in the playing dates. Florida will be played on the Saturday before Thanksgiving and the Georgia game will be moved up a week from December 6.

Gamecocks First

South Carolina will open the slate with a game here on the first Saturday in October. Carnegie Tech will play at Grant Field the second week in October, and it might be gratifying to know that most of the 1930 team will be lost by graduation.

Auburn will be the third opponent, and the Tiger is expected to be a threat in the Conference race in 1931. Tulane will probably be played in New Orleans, as they have been alternating with the Tornado on a home-and-home arrangement.

North Carolina is scheduled to follow the Greenies with a game on Grant Field after the invasion of the Jackets in Chapel Hill this season. The following week the Jackets are scheduled to play in Nashville, with the Vandy Commodores serving as the opposition.

Visit Philadelphia.

Following the Commodore game the

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Rejuvenated Tiger Leads Jackets 12 to 0 at Half

Stage Rally to Win

In one of the closest and most exciting games seen on Grant Field in several years, the Yellow Jackets, by virtue of a great comeback in the second half, defeated the Auburn Tigers by a final score of 14-12. The game was certainly a thriller from start to finish; one of those fictitious scraps that you read about in "Sport Stories" or some other highly educational magazine put into reality. There were certainly all the elements of a good story. A surprising start and a big upset in the first half, with two brilliant runs and another even longer run for a touchdown on an intercepted—well, it wasn't a pass, nor was it a fumble; it was just a case of Tech having the ball one second, and Auburn having it the next with nothing but an open meadow between them and the Tornado's goal. We might call it just plain robbery, but nevertheless, it gave Auburn six good, legitimate points. Then there was the second half in which as neat a comeback as has ever been witnessed was staged, but also thrown in were several tough breaks, blocked punts, intercepted passes and eleven Tigers that threatened every second to snatch victory from the hands of the old home team.

Tech kicking off to the Tigers, who soon returned it by the same route giving the Tornado the ball on their own

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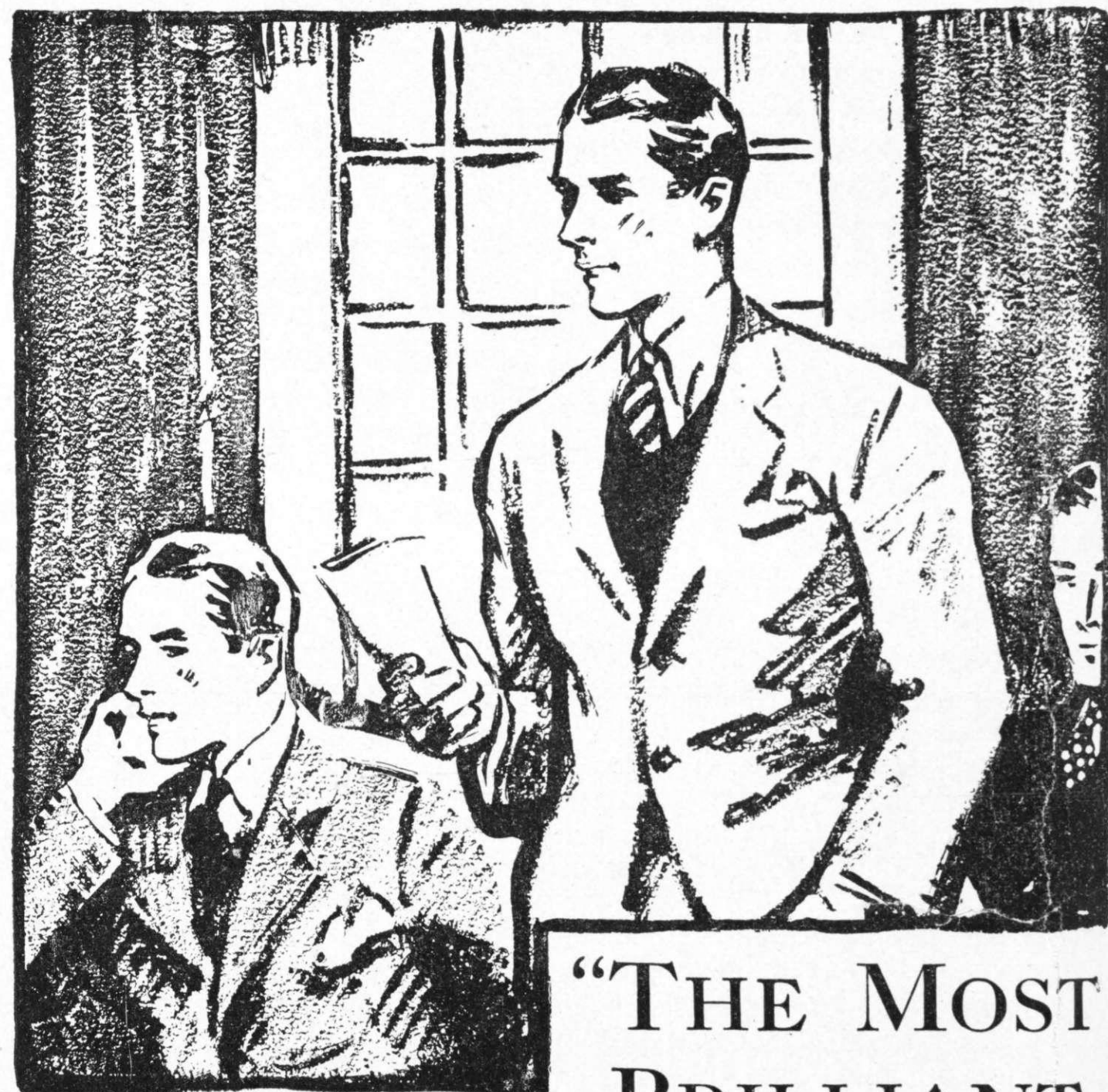
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Boy, those Auburn Tigers came pretty near staging that long expected comeback last week. They kept me plenty scared throughout three quarters. I was afraid that Tech wasn't going to be able to score at all during the first two quarters and then during the last period I literally found myself praying that the game would end before the Plainsmen should connect for a touchdown.

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For the first time in four or five years, the cheers of the Auburn supporters sounded real and not hollow as if they were thinking and wishing for the good old days when the Plainsmen ruled the South on the gridiron. They simply went wild when Brown scored that first touchdown and when Grant raced seventy yards for the second score to put Auburn in the lead 12-0, well, they just couldn't believe their eyes.

Those Auburn supporters are going to have reason to cheer their team before the season is over and there's nothing that will make me feel better.

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The Southern teams are rapidly getting revenge for the civil war. Florida, Duke and Oglethorpe, inspired by the stories of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, and the gallant Pelham's last stand, went forth into the lairs of their Northern enemies last week, and each one of them returned with a large slice of bacon under each arm. The big Northern elevens are rapidly ceasing to schedule the boys from Dixie as rest games.

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Tennessee fans are writing new words to the familiar old poem, *Casey at the Bat*. "There is no joy in Knoxville, the mighty Vols have been licked."

The Vol fans really have plenty of room for sorrow, too. For two long

years the Tennesseans went undefeated and then, just when they were counting on their biggest year, old man hard luck hit the camp and their three best men were forced out of the crucial game. It must have been heart-sickening to the Vol players, some of whom have never met defeat on the football field. It will be interesting to see how they react to their first reverse.

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George A. (himself) Tech went hog wild last week in this dope racket, and as we go to press his standing is won, 0; lost—plenty; percentage, 000.

Not so bad for the first week, but just wait until you see this week's picks. "Tornado" advises his clients to load up heavy on Vanderbilt common, and he mentioned something about buying Tech preferred. He also advised some of his more intimate friends to buy a little of that last issue of Auburn bonds, as a long time investment. He does not predict a rise in the near future but he says that Auburn is sure to advance over a long time trend.

He said something about the possibility of the bears sending Washington stock down several points out in Seattle; so don't load up very heavily unless you've got plenty of margin.

He says that business is gradually on the upward trend among the southern teams but he advises that you lay off Georgia against N. Y. U. right at present. If you decide to load up on Bulldog common later on, there will still be time to get in on the ground floor.

Right now, according to "Tornado," Georgia and Vandy look like the best buys in the South. Don't be too sure, though, because overproduction may hit either of them or else something may happen to the plant and underproduction will be the result just at the time that it is most needed.

Battalion Football Delayed

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the members of the various military units.

Coach Alexander has issued the statement that if the organization of battalion football teams is undertaken, the competition must be delayed until after the regular football season. The principal reason for this delay in competition is lack of football material in the battalions. The result of this is that the demand becomes so great for men of sufficient football ability that the members of the scrub team are called upon to participate in battalion competition.

This situation not only causes considerable confusion, but the added strain lessens the efficiency and endurance of the men who are drafted in dual roles as members of both the battalion and the scrub teams. Because of this conflicting state of affairs, battalion football has incurred the disfavor of Coach Alexander, and it is extremely doubtful that football competition among the battalions will be undertaken during the current season.

There ought to be a feeling of brotherly love on the Washington State College football team. There are four sets of brothers on the team and they are all linemen.

Minnesota co-eds found wearing fraternity pins are subject to fines of \$50

or six days in jail. As though a co-ed was worth approximately \$8 a day.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous football coach, is planning to enter the brokerage business. Rockne does not plan to give up his position as athletic director at Notre Dame as a result of this, however.

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Conference Results

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put a gallant hard playing University of North Carolina team to flight to the extent of 26-0, before a crowd of 15,000. Johnny Branch and his Blues held the Bulldogs to but one touchdown in the first three quarters. Early in the fourth, however Dickens, Roberts, and Chandler began a terrific drive from the Carolina forty-two yard line which ended in Roberts' scoring. This was the turn of the tide, wholesale scoring going on until the end of the game.

Yale, who was so severely trounced by Georgia several weeks ago is playing championship football since that day, having followed the lead of the atomic Booth to run up a score of 21-0 on Brown University. Before a crowd of forty thousand the mighty midget turned what had been a football game into a rout. With Albie twisting, slicing, jabbing, at holes no one else seemed to find, the E'i ploughed up and down the field for three touchdowns and a field goal from Booth's toe. Brown staged two beautiful offensives, but the timely entrance of Booth into the game plugged them up.

And Old Man Dope hereby gets another jolt. Duke, a veritable torpedo, blew the Navy's line into a thousand pieces last week, with the sheer power of their backs. Murray, another of these sensational diminutive backs, was the star of the game, scoring two of the three winning Blue Devil scores. The Navy fought gamely but was unable to affect the 18-0 score.

Penn State suffered a severe thrashing at the hands of the Cardinals of Wisconsin. They loomed up out of the east as an actual menace, having scored a total of 103 points to their opponents 6, but they hit a stone wall at the Madison Stadium, Sammy Behr starting the trouble early in the game by running a punt back 55 yards for the initial score, the final tally reaching 27 to Penn's 0.

The Tulane Greenies in a stiff fight against Birmingham-Southern were able to score but three touchdowns in their last Saturday game, receiving stiff opposition from the Panthers, who threatened to themselves score in the third quarter. Glover scored the first touchdown, the final score standing 21-0.

Alabama seems to be still out to do

Wallace Wade honor in their last year under his tutorage. The habitually victorious Tennessee eleven, losing for the first time since thirty-four games ago when Vanderbilt trimmed them in royal style, and they lost it plenty, 18 to 6. They finally did score their lone register by a long pass. Alabama, on the other hand, scorned the air, running 72 plays for a total ground yardage of 311 yards, good for 16 first downs and three touchdowns. No points were scored after touchdowns, the final score being 18-6.

Vandy, another likely contender for conference honors, had a rest week of it in their game with Spring Hill. The team, minus Coach McGugin, two tackles, two ends, and two backs, ran up a score of 27 to six against a fighting Spring Hill team.

Florida, playing in freezing northern weather in Chicago, left 'gator tracks all over the gunplay town. And streaks of Bethea Red besides. It took the 'Gators a quarter to warm up, but when they did at last the far touted Red Bethea went wild, running 70 yards for one touchdown, scoring another, and placing the ball in scoring position for the third. The Stag field representatives were unable to penetrate the Florida forward wall at any time, and the score ended, Florida 19, Chicago 0.

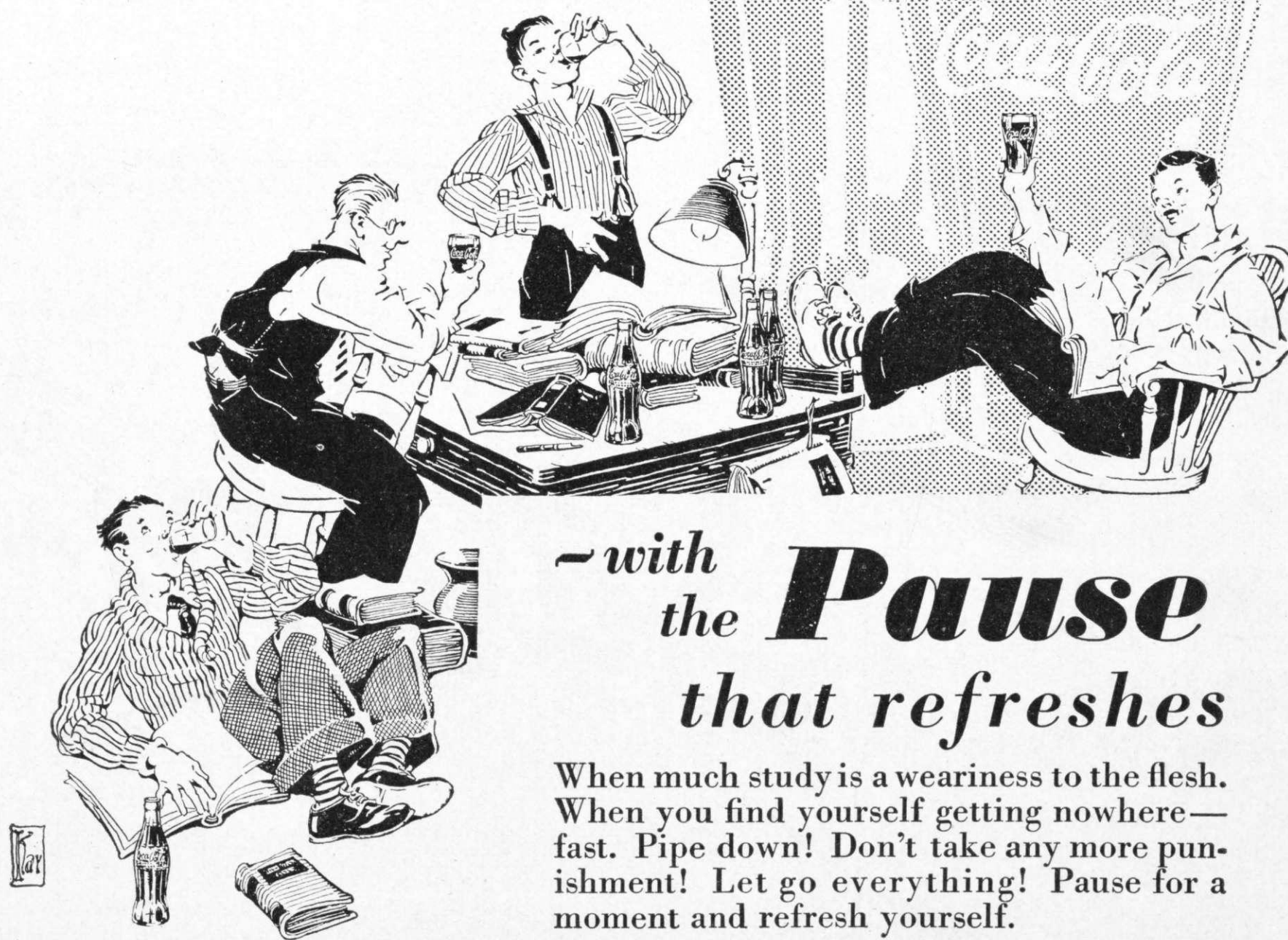
Kentucky, maintaining their old thoroughbred spirit, galloped over a spirited team from Washington and Lee to the extent of 33 to 14. Coming out from in back of a 14-14 tie in the third quarter they romped their way to victory in a well to be remembered grid-iron classic.

V.M.I. went down in defeat to the Virginia Cavaliers after holding them the major part of the game to a scoreless tie. However, in the third quarter, behind an inspired Thomas two touchdowns were run up for the gentlemen from Virginia and but one point after being completed, the game ending 13-0, Virginia.

The Mississippi Aggies must get their share of the publicity, having held, fought, and driven back a powerful L.S.U. team to the score of 8-6. The losing tally was scored when Captain Dorie Reeves of L.S.U. unknowingly stepped a few inches out of the field of play, behind his own goal line, thereby scoring a safety.



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Rejuvenated Tiger Leads

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48-yard line, where somebody muffed the ball and the Tigers pounced on it. Here after two plays, Auburn punted out of bounds. Jap got five yards, but Sam Colvin decided that they were just too near their own goal to be taking chances, so "Sugar" Cain booted to the center of the field. After suffering two losses, Hitchcock punted to the Jacket 36-yard line. Jap Hart got five, then three more, and Cain made it first down. A few minutes later, those same boys got another first down and things began to look pretty good for the goal, but at this juncture, Hitchcock, who, by the way, was always getting in the way, grabbed a pass from Jap Hart and the Tech cheer leaders got to sit down for awhile. After two plays, the Tigers pulled a fast pass and Hitchcock put the oval on Tech's 30-yard stripe. The fans could hardly understand such a thing from Auburn, the old under-dog, and true to tradition, the threat was soon stopped by a bad pass from center and a resulting fumble and the Tornado got the ball. After three plays, Cain kicked deep into Auburn territory. An exchange for punts put the ball over Auburn's goal and the quarter ended with the ball in the Tiger's possession on their 20-yard line.

On the first play, Hatfield dropped back as if to punt, but instead of punting, he tore out around left end. Tom Brown took Ed Herron out and away sped Hatfield down the field. He dodged Pat Barron for a moment, but Pat caught him from behind, finally dragging him to ground on the 24-yard line. The next play was a double pass in the backfield which seemed to fool the Jacket secondary completely and Tom Brown sped over the goal standing up. The try for extra point was up. Auburn 6, Tech 0.

After this Tech seemed to tighten down somewhat and after an exchange of punts, Pat Barron caught one of the latter and ran it back forty-three yards to the Orange and Blue's 37-yard line. A first down gotten by Barron and Hart put the ball in a good place from which to score and the Jacket supporters reared back in satisfaction to await the first goal tally, but it was far from being as they expected. As Jap Hart was rounding left end on the next play, Porter Grant tore in and relieved Jap of his burden in a most ungentlemanly manner and galloped about seventy yards unmolested over the Tornado's goal line. This put the count at 12-0 in the Tiger's favor. The Yellow Jackets again braced up and began to push Chet Wynne's boys back steadily, but when they at last got in position to score again, Auburn intercepted a pass tossed by Capt. Dunlap and the half ended.

The second half, thanks to something that must have taken place in the dressing rooms during the rest period, saw a different kind of Tornado team take the field. Taking the kick-off, Dunlap and Barron attempted several runs for only short gains and Cain punted. Hatfield, a bit nervous at the sight of several desperate engineers charging down on him muffed the kick and Tech recovered. The old home team was again in position to score, but the Plainsmen held them for downs and the ball went over. Hitchcock kicked out to the 45-yard line. Here Sam Colvin entered the game with what seemed to be a splendid idea. Whether it was his or whether it was Coach Alexander's makes no difference. He kept the ball out of the air. Tech began a drive of nothing but simple, hard football and Cain and Barron chalked up four first downs and a touchdown, Cain making the final plunge. Ed Herron made the kick good and the score stood Tigers 12, Jackets 7. The Jackets had to have one more and immediately set out to get it. They got it. Tech kicked off. The Plainsmen soon returned it. Then Pat Barron got loose. He ran all the way from the Tornado's 40-yard marker to the Tiger's 23-yard line. Hart, Barron and Cain, directed by Colvin who still stuck to straight football, thanks to Providence, took the ball to the 1-yard line. It took "Sugar" three tries to put it over, but he did it, and Eddie Herron again added the extra point. This made it 14-12, favor the Gold. The home towners and the Tech frosh were quite hilarious, but it was not to be for long.

Tech, after fighting it back and forth in the center of the field, was forced to punt from their own 35-yard line. The first punt was blocked but recovered; the second punt was also blocked and Auburn got the ball on Tech's 21-yard line. Tech got a five yard penalty for off side and the ball was perilously near the Jacket's zero line. Here Tom Jones saved the day and that, boys, is no figure of speech. Tom broke through and chased Young back for fourteen yards, the latter attempting to pass all the time, but Tom got him and the ball went over to the Tornado. The game ended on the next play.

In naming the stars for the day (as must always be done in the last paragraph of a sports article) the honors must certainly be divided. Cain played a great game, making both touchdowns; Dunlap and Colvin both showed much judgment in running the team and both made several beautiful tackles; Tom Jones was responsible for many Auburn losses; Ed Herron's toe was responsible for the victory and Pat Barron played a beautiful game. Hatfield, Hitchcock, Brown, Harkins, and Arthur were the outstanding men in the ranks of the Orange and Blue.

Students Hear Talkies

Last Wednesday, October 15, the school was treated to a new innovation. Three talking movies of the Educational type were presented in the chapel. All were enjoyed immensely by the large group of students who were present.

The first two were sponsored by the Georgia Tech section of The American Institute of Electrical Engineers. One was entitled "The Turbine," and was an interesting explanation of the steam reaction turbine as applied to the production of electrical energy. The other was a description of an electrically propelled ship, everything from stem to stern, electrical. We were carried to the engine room where huge oil furnaces made steam, which drove turbines and turned a dynamo, which in turn supplied a great motor for turning the "prop" or "crew" as it is termed in nautical parlance.

The picture in the evening was for the chemist, and was a bit too technical for this poor reporter. Its title was "Oil Films on Water," by Dr. Irving Kangmuir of the General Electric Co. While very interesting, it was hard to see the practical value of sprinkling talcum powder and Nujol on water and chasing it around with an acid which changed the surface tension of the water. However, the chemical students seemed to be able to fathom the mystery. Taken as a whole, everyone derived useful information from these pictures, particularly as the turbine unit shown was nearly a duplicate of the one at the new Plant Atkinson.

We hope that these will become a regular feature for Techmen, providing they are as good as the ones just shown.

Tech Retains Foes for Next Season

(Continued from page 4, column 4) Jackets will pay another visit to Philadelphia, where they will meet the University of Pennsylvania for the second time in as many years. The Quakers are scheduled to play in Atlanta in 1932.

Florida will play here on Thanksgiving this season, but in 1931 they will be played probably in Gainesville on the Saturday before Turkey Day.

The traditional Georgia game has been moved up a week and no varsity game will be played on Thanksgiving. The Tech and Georgia freshmen will meet at Grant Field on Turkey Day.

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Sponsors for Tulane Game Selected

When the green and blue of Tulane comes to Grant Field Saturday to collect what we hope will be the short end of the score Tech will be represented by the feminine charms of Misses Geraldine K. Wynn and Catherine Halloway who will sponsor Messrs. Raymond C. Issacs and Buck Flowers. Miss Wynn is a prominent sub-deb of Newnan, Ga., while Miss Halloway is a popular member of Atlanta's younger set. Miss Wynn is residing at her home prior to the continuance of her education at the University of Florida, and Miss Halloway is a student at Agnes Scott.

Tech Band to Greet Sousa

(Continued from page 1, column 3) toward will be escorted by them to the night concert.

Mr. Sousa has set aside a special block of seats for the Tech bandmen, and he will himself conduct them through several of his favorite marches. A. J. Garing, director of the Tech band, since the sudden death of Wop Romans, is an old Sousa bandsman, and an old friend of Mr. Sousa.

Members of various high school bands will also be present at the night concert where Mr. Sousa will present the Silver Sousa cup, to be awarded each year to the school band deemed the best after a competition to be called the Sousa Contest.

Mr. Sousa has carried the gospel of band music into every nation on the globe and fought for the development of "town bands" wherever he has gone. The Tech band will do everything in its power to make his visit here a success.

Notes from R.O.T.C. Units

The regular Tuesday and Thursday parades that are held throughout each year will be resumed Tuesday, October 21st.

The battalion will consist solely of the Sophomore companies of each unit; these Sophomores have been the subject of much favorable comment from the officers in charge of the Tech post, and much is expected of them when they pass in review on Clay Field. It is hoped that the Freshman companies will soon be able to join in these parades.

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Each afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, aspirants for the rifle teams of the several units are going through the preliminaries to the selecting of the regular teams. There are about fifty men out for positions on

Plans for 1931 Blue Print Completed

Cooperation of Students Asked

With the beginning of the new year plans have been practically completed for one of the largest and best annuals in the history of Georgia Tech. The staff is going to have to go some to beat the last year's annual, as it won first place in the United States over all other college annuals submitted.

At the last meeting of the Blue Print Staff, the following list of departmental editors was submitted:

Associate Editor—Barney Anderson.
Art Editor—Jimmie Griffith.
Senior Editor—Harold Breedlove.
Fraternity Editor—Bill Horne.
Photographic Editor—Gordon Wells.
Campus Editor—Hugh Stancill.
Comic Editor—Hoot Gibson.
Military Editors—Jim Caldwell and Perry Hill.

Sport Editor—Jerry Woods.
Co-Op Editor—John Powell.
Evening School Editor—Willie Zuber.

Each departmental editor is trying to see just how much improvement he can make in his department this year over last. Last week two of the staff cameramen took quite a few pictures of Fraternity Houses, and they might be dropping by any of the houses at just any old time to get the pictures of your house.

The Editor requests that each Fraternity on the campus take six snapshots of groups of boys, automobiles that are frequently seen around your house, and just any picture that will be representative of your boys. These pictures will have to be in by the 10th of November, and any pictures submitted after that date are likely to be turned down.

Fellows, you owe it to your school to cooperate with the Blue Print staff in every way that you can in order to help make this the best Annual that Tech has ever produced. Upon closing, let us leave with you one thought, "You get out in the form of an Annual exactly what you put into it."

each team, but the officers of the military post urge all those who are interested to come out between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoons and 8:30 till 11 o'clock any morning at the Rose Bowl field. The Signal Corps and Ordnance units have decided to combine their teams for the meets this year, the first of which will be held in November.

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The school will have the first opportunity to view the band as a military unit, under the able leadership of Captain T. L. Wilson, when they parade with the Sophomores Tuesday.

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College Verse Anthology Being Contemplated

A new anthology of American college verse will be published in May, 1931, by Harper and Brothers, it has been recently announced by the publishers. The book will consist solely of poetry written by students attending college during the 1930-31 college year. It will be edited by Miss Jessie C. Rehder, Randolph-Macon '29 and Columbia University '30.

All students, either undergraduate or graduate, attending any college during the current year, are invited to submit poems for inclusion in the anthology. The verses will be selected for publication solely upon their literary merit, it was announced. If the venture is a success it is expected that it may become an annual affair.

The verses may be written upon any subject, but must be limited to fifty lines or less. Students wishing to make contributions should mail their manuscripts to Anthology of College Verse, c/o E. F. Saxton, Harper & Bros., 49 East 33 Street, New York City. All contributions must be in the publishers' hands by December 10, 1930.

Tech Alumni Plan Seeing N. Carolina Game

The Georgia Tech Alumni of Atlanta and vicinity are making plans to attend the Tech-Carolina football game in Chapel Hill on November 1. The University of North Carolina has designated the day of the game as home coming day for alumni of their own institution and for Tech Alumni in the Carolinas. There was a very large attendance of Tech men in 1928 and everything points to an even greater

Tech Author Speaks At Club's Meet

At the meeting October 16 of the Atlanta Writers' Club, of which Ernest Hartsock is president, Dr. Frank Reade, of the English Department of Georgia Tech, who is writing a biography of Joaquin Miller, gave some interesting facts about the life of this picturesque "Poet of the Sierras," who died in 1913. L. P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, spoke on the spirit of modern art, and applied this art to writing.

Dr. Anderson Scruggs, chairman of the poetry division, announced that four Atlanta poets are represented by five poems in the "Best Poems of 1930." This book, compiled by Thomas Moulton, of London, includes the best published poems during the year by English, Irish and American poets. Of the 80 poems in the book, 37 are by American poets, five from Atlanta. The Atlanta poets are: Ernest Hartsock, in "Strange Splendor;" Daniel Hicky, "Inscription for a Sun Dial;" Mary Brent White-side, "Poplars;" Dr. Anderson Scruggs, with two poems, "Glory to Them" and "Shadow Friend."

Mrs. Helen Hite Moody, chairman of the short-story group, announced plans for this division. Miss Blossom Tucker read resolutions on the death of Colonel Joseph W. Humphries, honored member for many years of the Writers' Club. Professor Paul Bryan, of Emory, spoke on the value of the Community Chest, and Miss Elizabeth Richardson gave a musical number.

crowd on November 1.

Mr. I. W. Summerlin has again been selected as chairman of Tech activities in Chapel Hill, and reservations for luncheon at the Carolina Inn can be made through him.

Jackets Meet Greenies

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for a touchdown and Dalrymple's catching of a 31 yard pass for a touchdown added to the day's excitement. Last Saturday three touchdowns were the best Tulane could do against Birmingham-Southern. Glover was held for only short gains throughout the game, while his fellow team mate Zimmerman broke away for a 51 yard run.

Glover, half, and Phelts, full, will give the Yellow Jackets defense quite a bit of trouble. In the line Coach Bernie Bierman is expecting great things from his five seniors, Dalrymple and Holland, ends, McCance, tackle, Roberts, captain and center, and Bodenger guard. Last year Dalrymple and Bodenger were the two outstanding players in the line, but this year the Greenies are boasting a strong forward wall from end to end.

The Jackets showed very little improvement over the Saturday before, in the first half of the Auburn game, but they seemed to have found themselves in the third quarter and battered the Auburn defense to pieces. Speer and Maree were clicking with their old form of 1928, while the sturdy sophomore backs, Hart, Barron, and Cain, were seen scampering here and there for substantial gains. But the Jackets will have to show a sixty minute drive offensively and defensively if they expect to defeat the Greenies.

Looking back in our files we see where the National Champs of 1928 defeated Tulane 12 to 0, and in 1929 the champs suffered defeat at the hands of Billy Banker, "The Blond Blizzard," 20 to 14. Banker was the big gun of the Greenies defense and offense those two years. But there will be no Banker in the game this Saturday at the Flats.

Yellow Jacket Club Makes Plans

The cheering section made the best showing of the year at the Auburn game last Saturday and prospects are bright for the organized cheering which will be sponsored by the new Yellow Jacket Club.

The club's uniform has already been ordered. It will consist of white trousers with gold military stripe, white sweater with a gold monogram (block "Y" with a yellow jacket superimposed) and a two tone hat.

The opportunity for the club to do a real service for Tech is unlimited. The cheer leaders have already noticed improvement in the yelling of the upper classmen due at least in part to the work of the club.

Two present objects of the club are to arrange figures in the cheering sections by means of color cards, and to encourage the upper classmen to yell. The cooperation of every student—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior—will be essential to the success of the club's work in the campaign for a rejuvenated Tech spirit.

Prof. Sparks Attends National "Y" Meet at Chicago

Professor George M. Sparks of the Commerce Department of Georgia Tech is now attending the meeting of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association at Chicago, Illinois. It is a distinguished honor to serve in this council which is the actual governing board of the Y.M.C.A. and is responsible for the great work which it is carrying on in the interest of furthering Christian ideals.

The board is composed of some three hundred members from fifty-two countries. There are three delegates from the State of Georgia. Professor Sparks is serving in the place of Professor Armstrong, who was unable to attend.

No person better equipped for this distinction can be found than Professor Sparks. During his many years of service in the educational world he has become known for his friendliness and sympathetic outlook on the problems facing the young men of today.

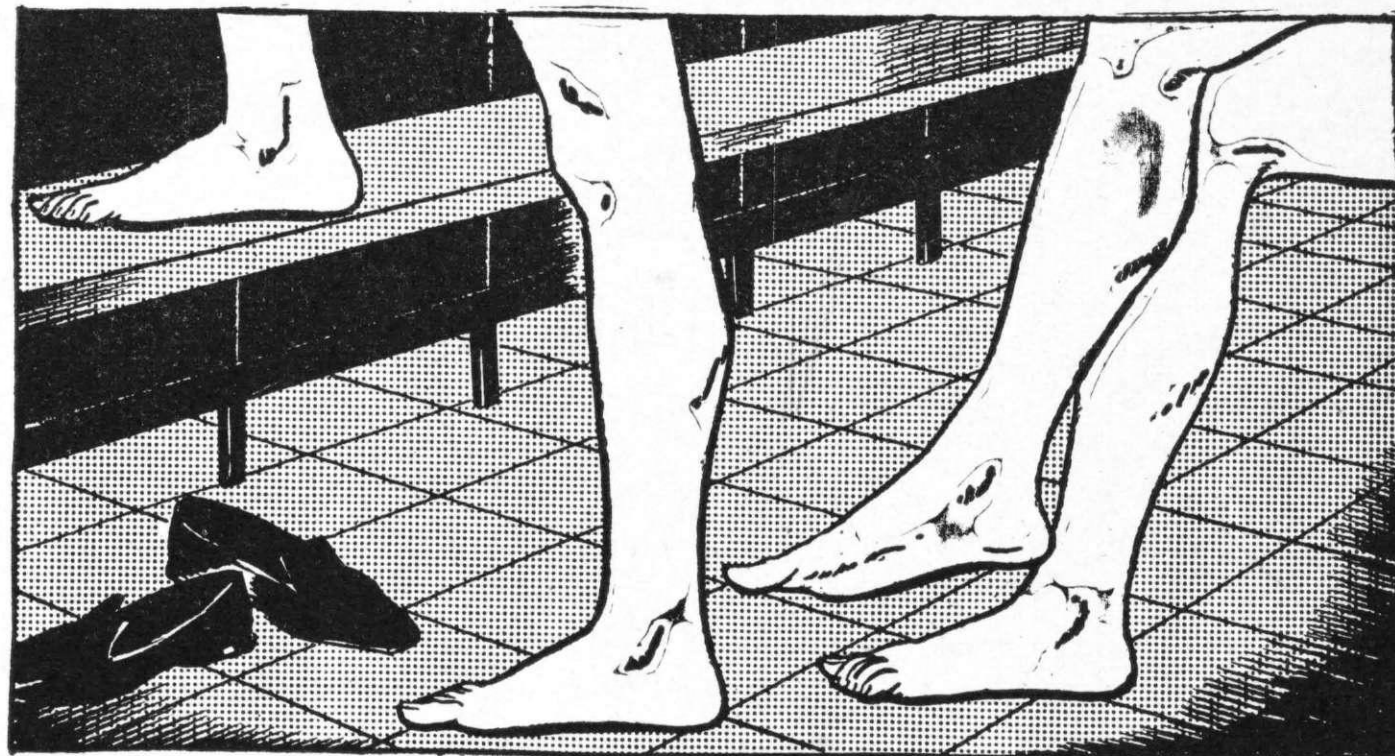
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The fact is, all these symptoms point straight at the ringworm germ known to the boys in Science Hall as *tinea trichophyton*. This tiny parasite of the vegetable kingdom has infected about half the men in college, according to many authorities. The U. S. Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Universities as far apart as California and Pennsylvania have found 50% of the men infected. And the co-eds get it too. Little *tinea trichophyton* has made itself a campus pest.

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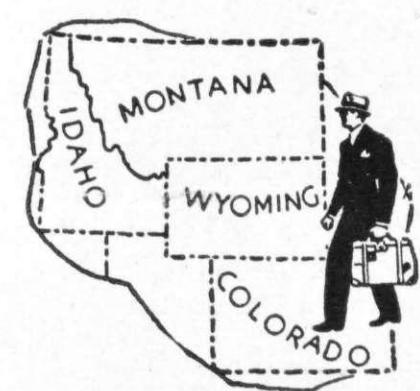
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"Y" Singers Meet

Mitchell is President

The Georgia Tech "Y" Singers, a group of Tech boys who sing only religious and secular songs, announce the election of the following officers for the coming year:

President—John R. Mitchell.

Vice-President—Sam Jones.

Secretary and treasurer—Clay Murphy.

This club, which was organized for the first time on the Tech campus three years ago, has about thirty-five men trying out for it under Mr. Robert E. Mell, director. Anyone wishing to try out for the club should be at the second floor of the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. at 5:00 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays. The work of the "Y" singers will begin this year at the Alpha class of the Wesley Memorial church, Sunday, October 26.

The club is planning on making several trips this year as a reward for the hard work done by the officers and members to make this year the greatest of all years for the "Y" Singers. Some of the trips planned are: Brenau, La Grange College, Wesleyan, G. S. C. W., and others. This is one of Tech's best clubs, as everyone who can sing should be at their next meeting to help support it.

They sing every Sunday during the year. This is alternated, one Sunday in the morning and the next Sunday at night, so as not to interfere with any of the member's other plans. They also sing at banquets, dinners, and have, in general a good time. All men, freshmen included, who are interested in this club be sure to be at their next meeting and join with them in a big work.

Many great football heroes will dig their cleats into the sod of college grid-irons for the last time during the present season. Some of them are Carideo, Salvodi and Cannon, each an All-American from Notre Dame, Dunlap and Speer of Tech, Bobby Dodd, and the touchdown twins, Hackman and McEver of Tennessee, Justus of Clemson and Jessup of the University of Washington.

Library Has New Books

The library has just received quite a huge order of books. Some of these are replacements but most of them are new titles. The order includes new books on Aeronautics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Commerce and many new titles in fiction and biography. Most of the fiction and biography is suitable for parallel reading in English.

The library is for the use of the students. If you cannot find the book you want, ask the librarian at the desk. Books of fiction are on open shelves but all non-fiction is kept behind the desk and the shelves are closed. Students are prohibited in the stacks because they disregarded the privilege and took books from the library without having them charged.

The staff of the library is small and no assistant is scheduled in the magazine room. Therefore, the students are on their honor not to take magazines from the library without consulting the librarian. Some students make it a practice to cut pages from bound volumes. This should not be done because the books are costly and cannot be replaced. Mutilated books, torn magazines, and disheveled papers do not speak so well for the student body.

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Several passbooks have already been taken up at the past games, and this method will be followed all during the year. Beware—do not allow your ticket book to be used by anyone but yourself.

Navy Day Program to Be Broadcast

Dr. Brittain to Speak

The Navy Day program, sponsored by the Georgia Tech Naval R. O. T. C., will be held Sunday night, on the air, over the Tech station WGST, from 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. While the broadcast is arranged by the Naval R. O. T. C., it will really be a Georgia Tech program throughout.

Dr. Brittain, our president, will speak on the significance and history of Navy Day, and Commander Jones, head of the Tech Navy Unit, will also make a talk, showing the relation of the R. O. T. C. to Georgia Tech. The whole program has been ably arranged by Lieutenant-Commander Ashbrook, and will be supplemented by a unique musical program furnished by Bandmaster Garing's Georgia Tech Band, and the Navy Drum and Bugle Corps. Several Navy bugle calls and a number of quaint calls from the boatswain's pipe will be sounded.

This unusual program, coming from the Ansley Roof Garden, will officially open the program for Navy Day, October 27, and will be particularly interesting to the whole radio audience, as well as to the students of Georgia Tech.

Sphar Attends Conclave Of Tau Beta Pi

Holly Sphar, vice-president of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, was Tech's representative to the national convention of the fraternity at Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pa., last week. It was especially fitting that the convention was held at Lehigh this year, for Mr. Henry Williams, founder of the fraternity there in 1885, was honored by the national organization. An imposing bronze plaque on a stone pedestal was unveiled as a fitting and lasting tribute to him.

Tau Beta Pi is an honorary scholastic engineering society furthering scholastic aims and campus activities. It is indeed an honor to belong to a fraternity of such high standing and the school is looking forward to the fall bidding of seniors to take place next month. The upper fourth of the Senior class is eligible for this honor.

Troubadours Hold Tryouts

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story is built about a race to the South Pole for the hand of the heroine, and is very exciting as well as interesting.

The show is supplied with wit and humor by Lee Laney, of the comedy team of Reybold and Laney which enjoyed great popularity last year. Laney will be assisted by Jay Glenn, formerly of the University of N. C. Glee Club. They fit their characterizations perfectly, and are sure to make a great hit this season.

Due to the efforts of M. J. Wilson, president, and Bowden Palmer, business manager, many enjoyable trips have been arranged which will undoubtedly be an incentive to the club this year.

Game in Talkies

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plenty about the "Ramblin' Wreck."

It will be the first appearance of the Golden Tornado in Chappel Hill since 1928, when the Jackets won the National Championship. Tech has always been a big favorite with the North Carolinians, and it is very likely that the huge stadium will be filled to capacity.

Seniors Attend Opening

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inspection of the plant they learned the almost unbelievable things that have already been achieved in this field of engineering and saw the accomplishments which they themselves will be expected not only to equal, but also to surpass when they step forth to take their places in our industrial maelstrom.

The liberalness of the department authorities in allowing their students to attend the dedication is to be appreciated and greatly commended as conducive to more profitable student interest in such important fields.

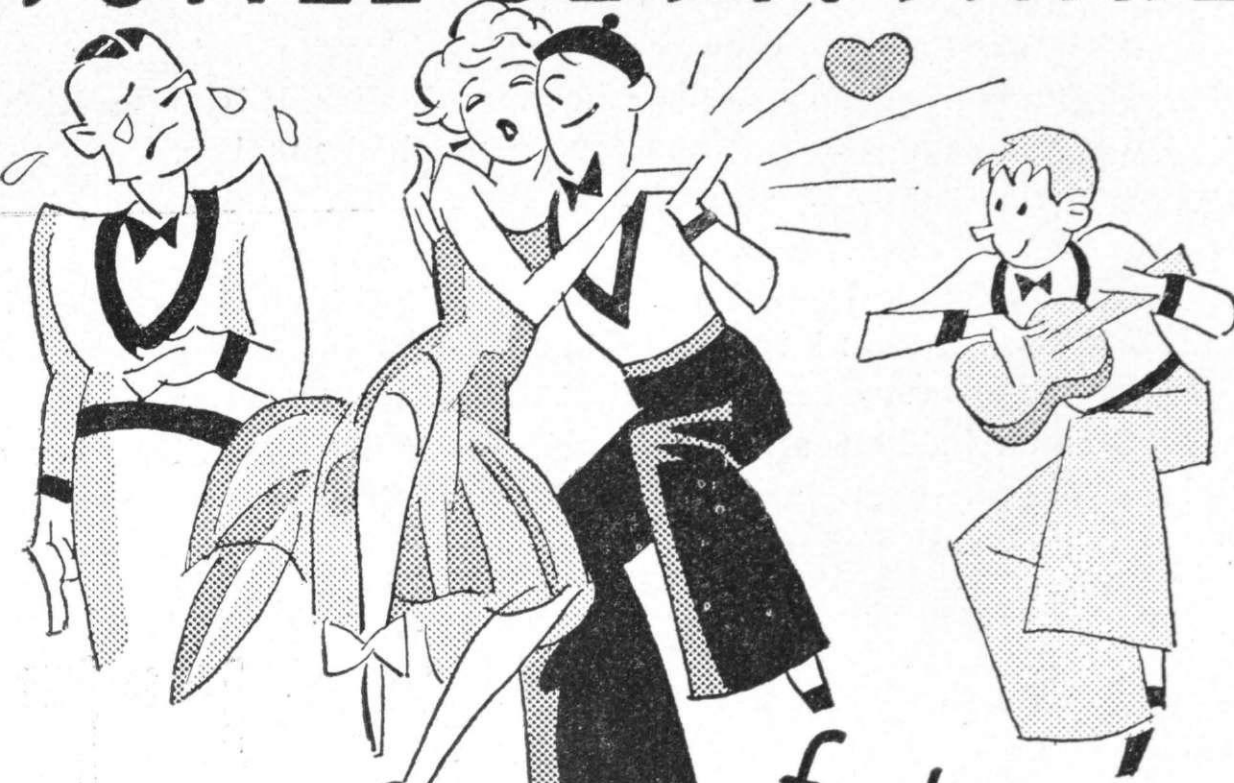
Debating Society Meets

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On Tuesday, October 21, Ralph Cleveland and J. R. Hale debated Russell Brooke and Felix De Golan on the subject "That we favor the unionization of the Southern industrial Workers."

It is the purpose of the Debating Society to discuss questions of current interest. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend and to take in the meeting.

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