

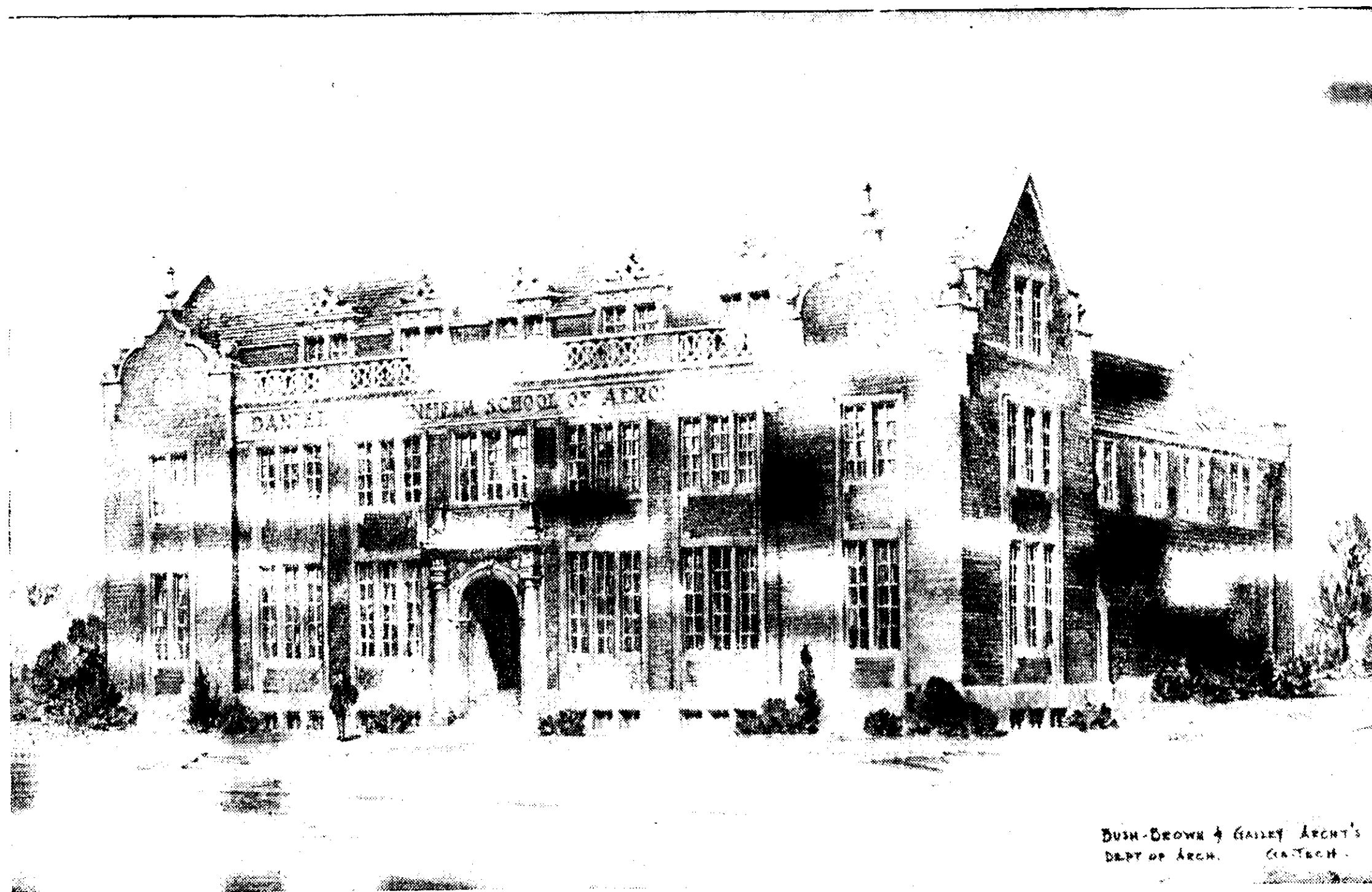
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Home of Guggenheim School of Aeronautics

Anak Society Roster Re-announced As School Opens

At the close of the past school year Anak Society made announcement of the election to membership of five seniors. Those who were honored by being tapped for the senior society were Earle Dunlap, Newman Corker, Fleming Cooper, Vance Maree and Jim Brooke. Other Anaks who are back at school this year—Ed Hamm, Hobby Law, and Red Terrell—bring the total membership of the society to eight men.

Earle Dunlap, a Beta Theta Pi, is known to all who have even remotely connected with Tech. Varsity quarterback for two years he captains this year's eleven, was president of the Junior Class, is a member of the Student Council, the Interfraternity Council, O. D. K., Bull Dogs, Koseme, Skull and Key, the Cotillion Club, and many other honorary organizations. His abilities as an athlete are unchallenged as is his fellowship on the campus.

Newman Corker, an Alpha Tau Omega is outstanding on the campus as senior football manager, president of the Inter Fraternity Council, a member of the Student Council, Bull Dogs, Koseme, Skull and Key, Alpha Kappa Psi and Cotillion Club.

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Knight Heads New Aeronautical School

It is the present purpose of the new Aeronautical Engineering course at the Georgia School of Technology to train students in two phases of aeronautical work. One of these phases is the design of airplanes as carried out in the various manufacturing companies. The

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Notice

The Yellow Jacket Staff will meet in the offices on the main floor, Y. M. C. A., Monday, September 22, 5 P. M., and Thursday, September 25, 5 P. M. All candidates for the staff as well as members are urged to be present.

New Building Appears on Campus

With construction on the new Aeronautical building over half completed, the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics assumes a concrete form on the opening of that course at Tech this fall.

This addition to Tech's newer English Collegiate style buildings designed by Professors Bush-Brown, and Gailey of the department of Architecture, will reach completion about December 15, but will not be fully equipped to house the classes until the beginning of the second semester in February. The cost of the edifice alone is estimated at \$100,000.

Among other equipment to be installed in the building will be a regulation tunnel of nine feet diameter through which a fifteen foot propeller fan will circulate air at a hundred mile an hour speed.

In the basement will be found the machine shop, power, and storage room. The class rooms, a balance room, and a large drawing room will be located in the upper floors along with the library, conference rooms and offices.

All students wishing to have the Yellow Jacket sent to addresses other than their own school address must fill out cards immediately in Academic Building or "Y" lobby. Students wanting to receive their Yellow Jackets at school address may also fill out these cards to assure delivery.

Notice

The reportorial staff of the Technique will meet at the offices in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M., September 24. All candidates for the staff are requested to be present.

The editorial staff of the Technique will meet at the offices of the paper in the Y. M. C. A. basement, Monday night, September 22, at seven o'clock. All Juniors and Seniors on the staff are asked to be present.

Membership of O.D.K. For Ensuing Year Made Public

Omicron Delta Kappa, new senior honorary which was installed last year, chose during the past commencement four members of the class of 1931. Those who were initiated at that time were Earle Dunlap, Tom Jones, Randolph Whitfield, and Ed Davis. These men together with Ed Hamm, Hobby Law, and Red Terrell, who were elected earlier in the year compose the student membership of the fraternity. Dean W. V. Skiles, Dean Floyd Field, Dr. Frank Reade, and Professor Phil Narmore are the faculty members.

Tom Jones, star end of the Tornado and varsity baseball man, was president of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and vice-president of the Junior class. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Student Council, the Interfraternity Council, Bull Dogs, Koseme, Skull and Key, and Cotillion Club.

Randy Whitfield, a Delta Tau Delta, has been one of the most active men on the Tech campus for three years. He is Business Manager of this year's Blue Print, an Associate Editor of the Technique, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of the Co-Op club, Briarean Society, the Cotillion Club, and an hon-

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Dining Hall to Open September 22

Every Tech student is cordially invited to the formal opening of the Georgia Tech Dining Hall which will be held Monday evening, September 22, beginning at 5:30 P. M. The management of the dining hall is in new hands this year, and with a schedule of reduced prices, a better orchestra than ever before, and so pleasing an environment, the hall should prove to be very popular during the school term as a social center as well as an efficient cafeteria.

Students

Subscription to the Technique is included in your tuition. Give your name and address at the "Y" Desk.

Student Council Elects Paul L. Dorn Editor of Yellow Jacket

At a meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday night, September 9, Paul L. Dorn of Atlanta was elected editor of the Yellow Jacket for the ensuing year. The vacancy of this office, which is usually decided at the end of the preceding year, was caused by the fact that Ken Young, the editor selected for this year, will not be back in school but instead will probably be in New York.

Although Dorn has not served in any official capacity on the Tech college comic, his work on the Technique has been so outstanding that it has deemed advisable to reward him in this way.

Dorn is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a senior in the School of Commerce. His activities include an associate editorship on the Technique and this year's senior basketball managership as well as membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial fraternity.

The editors of the Technique wish to take this opportunity of congratulating the new editor of the Yellow Jacket and wish him success in making it the snappy magazine that it has been in the past.

Fraternity Rushing, Running Twelve Days, Ends Sat., Sept. 27

Fraternity rushing which began on the campus Tuesday of this week will continue until Saturday, September 27, 1 P. M. From then until the following Sunday noon will be a quiet period so that the freshmen may make their choice of fraternities, at the expiration of which time the freshman is to go to the house of his choice alone. The rules of the Interfraternity council in effect this year concerning rushing differ materially from those of last year. These rules are as follows:

A—Pledging

1. No man on his original matriculation shall enter Georgia Tech pledged to any fraternity. Any man entering Georgia Tech having been pledged to any chapter of a fraternity represented

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Rules for Admission to Football Practice

The following rules regarding admission to football practice at Rose Bowl Field have been issued by Coach Alexander. In issuing these, Coach Alexander explains that, since Tech is situated as it is in the heart of Atlanta, such rules are necessary to combat the otherwise large crowds that would be present and tend to distract the players' attention and disclose the Golden Tornado's plays.

STUDENTS

Tech students will be admitted to practice on Monday and Friday afternoons if they have both their receipts and student pass books.

TECH ALUMNI

Tech alumni will be admitted on Monday and Friday afternoons if they can be identified by Mr. Jack Thieson, secretary of the Alumni Association.

PUBLIC AT LARGE

The only other manner that anyone may watch the practices is by use of a red card issued and signed by Coach Alexander.

WELCOME FROSH!

THE TECHNIQUE

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Why An Editorial Page?

What a destructive thing that little interrogation can be. The machinery of how many perfect dreams has gone smash under the fire of a few well directed "whys." It has been well said that we should never take counsel of our fears and yet we find ourselves as we approach this task fearing that for several very good reasons it may prove difficult to make this page interesting to our readers.

It is true that we would find among the readers of the editorial pages of our large dailies, the most thoughtful and influential members of society, but the question creeps in as to what can be done on this page of a school publication to make it interesting to the student body.

The real purpose of an editorial should probably be to make men think. The temptations in writing are manifold—to criticize, which at least seems easy—to preach, which is always alluring—to teach, which we admit is difficult.

So in our need we turn to our readers and are almost inclined to invite suggestions for subjects which should be treated by this publication editorially. We do not say that we will accept these but we would at least like to know what some of you (who are thoughtful) feel would be the best use to make of this page for the good of Tech and the student body as well as the publication itself.

The Starting Whistle

When the whistle blows for the first big game thirty thousand who have been chattering gaily grow still. Their pulses quicken. Their eyes are on the team. The players, full of nervous energy, seem like race horses trained and ready. They are able to forget the days of drudgery, their sprains, abrasions, bruises, even broken bones. Days of harsh words from coaches, of discouragement and grim determination all now seem worth while.

At Tech on Monday the old whistle, another starting whistle, will blow and of the three thousand and more students many may feel at its hoarse note something of the cringe that came to the slave under the lash. Can we gain an inspiration from the picture of the team—its hard painful training? Can we look on these college days as training for the great game of life, and know that some day we shall be able to forget like the team these days of drudgery and thrill to the plaudits of the world ever ready to crown a victor with its laurel?

Have you ever stood in a great factory before starting time? Its thousands and wheels are still and silent. The workers strolling casually in speak in husky voices as though oppressed by silence where noise has so long been. And then that silence is shattered with the blast of the starting whistle and life, noise and bustle come to efface the quiet.

Tech is a factory—the students the raw material it turns into a finished product.

Tomorrow because of what we gain here, we enter the big game—trained, competent and ready. Then we may forget the days of drudgery and rejoice that because of our training we may stand out even as does the team. Then the old whistle once hated become a tender memory.

Concerning Freshmen

There is a day of historical importance in the life of the average ambitious young man—a certain day in a certain September in a certain year. The day, in fact, when he starts on the new adventure of college, unarmed except for a small amount of ammunition in the form of high school credits. In the hour of his departure, although he has a feeling of unaccountable discomfort he assumes an air of distorted indifference. An orientated parental bank account, a father whose voice is singularly husky, and a mother brazenly tearful speed him on his way.

He feels better about things when, on arrival, he realizes that he is one of an unlimited number of Freshmen who have also left emotional parents behind. He finds, on application, that his high school training combined with a reasonable amount of study will probably assure satisfactory progress. He soon begins to speak possessively of the football team. He postpones his first visit home for the greater pleasure of attending the Thanksgiving game.

His timidity changes to assurance. He belongs to that great army of the scholastically employed. He is a Freshman, and he rejoices in this importance, for in a few months he will be a Freshman no longer.

His adjustment is complete.

Fraternity Addresses

Alpha Tau Omega ----- He 4017
129 North Avenue, N. W.
Beta Kappa ----- He 3762
113 North Avenue, N. W.
Beta Theta Pi ----- He 4019
764 Fowler Street, N. W.
Chi Phi ----- He 4296
720 Fowler Street, N. W.
Chi Psi ----- He 0242
205 Fourth Street, N. W.
Delta Sigma Phi ----- He 2381
763 Williams Street, N. W.
Delta Tau Delta ----- He 9168
729 Spring Street, N. W.
Kappa Alpha ----- He 4304
21 North Avenue, N. W.
Kappa Sigma ----- He 7401
580 Spring Street, N. W.
Phi Delta Theta ----- He 4311
674 Spring Street, N. W.
Phi Epsilon Pi ----- He 8304
64 Fourth Street, N. W.
Phi Gamma Delta ----- He 0800
754 Williams Street, N. W.
Phi Kappa Sigma ----- He 6444
645 Spring Street, N. W.
Phi Kappa Tau ----- He 7970
129 North Avenue, N. W.
Phi Sigma Kappa ----- He 5968
27 Fifth Street, N. E.
Pi Kappa Alpha ----- He 7820
26 North Avenue, N. W.
Pi Kappa Phi ----- He 8062
743 West Peachtree St., N. E.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon ----- He 7593
652 West Peachtree St., N. W.
Sigma Chi ----- He 5280
664 Spring St., N. W.
Sigma Nu ----- He 4420
115 Fifth Street, N. W.
Sigma Phi Epsilon ----- He 3051
782 West Peachtree St., N. W.
Tau Epsilon Phi ----- He 8487
764 Williams Street, N. W.
Theta Chi ----- He 4695
708 Spring Street, N. W.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Although not enrolled in the Bugenheim Aeronautical Course, Campus Chatter gets off for a flying start (start today and fly tomorrow) in the opening number of the South's Liveliest College Weekly. Our purpose this year, no that is wrong; Charles Chatter, the Campus Columnist writes with neither purpose, policy, premeditation, nor malicious intent. But if we can fill up some space so that the editor won't have to write editorials, all will be well.

It might seem a bad idea to start kicking about something in the first issue, but the bone of contention is so freshly in the minds of every one who has registered that we want to raise the question, "When is a lab. deposit not a deposit?" Those who have a rather quiet disposition and are not inclined to juggling have really not been getting their money's worth if they haven't broken up \$10 worth of equipment per year in laboratory. To steal a little of Peter Hereweare's thunder—a new definition for the freshmen—"Deposit for laboratories, etc." an exorbitant fee for breaking or not breaking, as the case may be, expensive laboratory equipment, which is paid at the first of every year and refunded never, if ever.

The day after this edition of the Technique came out, having looked at all the pictures (we drew that one on page three), we read some news. New Anaks chosen. They are all worthy men, but why were two men from the Rho Mu Rho selected while the Tri Us were not even represented? Oh well they say it is not a fraternity affair, so that's all right. By the way, we wonder what the Atak Scholarship Fund is? Ask any Anak, he might know.

We note that the O. D. K's chose some new men. The situation had been rather disturbing as we had suspected that last year's seniors had forgotten to perpetuate their circle. It was a relief to see that they had not neglected the years to come (we hope our son will be one.) They got the right men, too!

It seems that the Student Council went about the business of electing and meeting, a thousand pardons, we mean meeting and electing. But they made a wise choice at any rate. We hope that the circulation of the Yellow Jacket will be improved, and we bet ten to one it will be.

This fall has brought forth a more noble array of freshmen than ever before. After all, they weren't responsible for the bad crops in Georgia this summer. It was the stock market says one Joe College (class of '34) from the Hahira district. However, all indications point to a successful season, say Tech's "Belt Men," who will also turn on your radiator for fifty cents or sell you a season signout for the dormitory, thrift book, megaphone, or light bulb (already installed) for the small sum of only \$3.98 cried Israel Schwartzberg as he drove through the rough back on the green. That reminds the Campus Chatter Department to get back on the grind, so in closing, we hope the class of '34 will have a successful five years at Tech and we wish them all the luck in the world—they'll need it.

CALENDAR of the WEEK

Sunday, Sept. 21—
Bible Class ----- 9:45 A. M.
Church ----- 11:00 A. M.
Epworth League, Y. P. S. L.
B. Y. P. U., C. E. ----- 6:45 P. M.

Monday, Sept. 22—
Regular classes begin ----- 8:00 A. M.
Football Practice ----- 4:00 P. M.
Yellow Jacket Meeting ----- 5:00 P. M.
Technique Editorial Staff
Meets ----- 7:00 P. M.
College Night at Y. M.
C. A. ----- 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday, Sept. 23—
Orientation ----- 11:00 A. M.

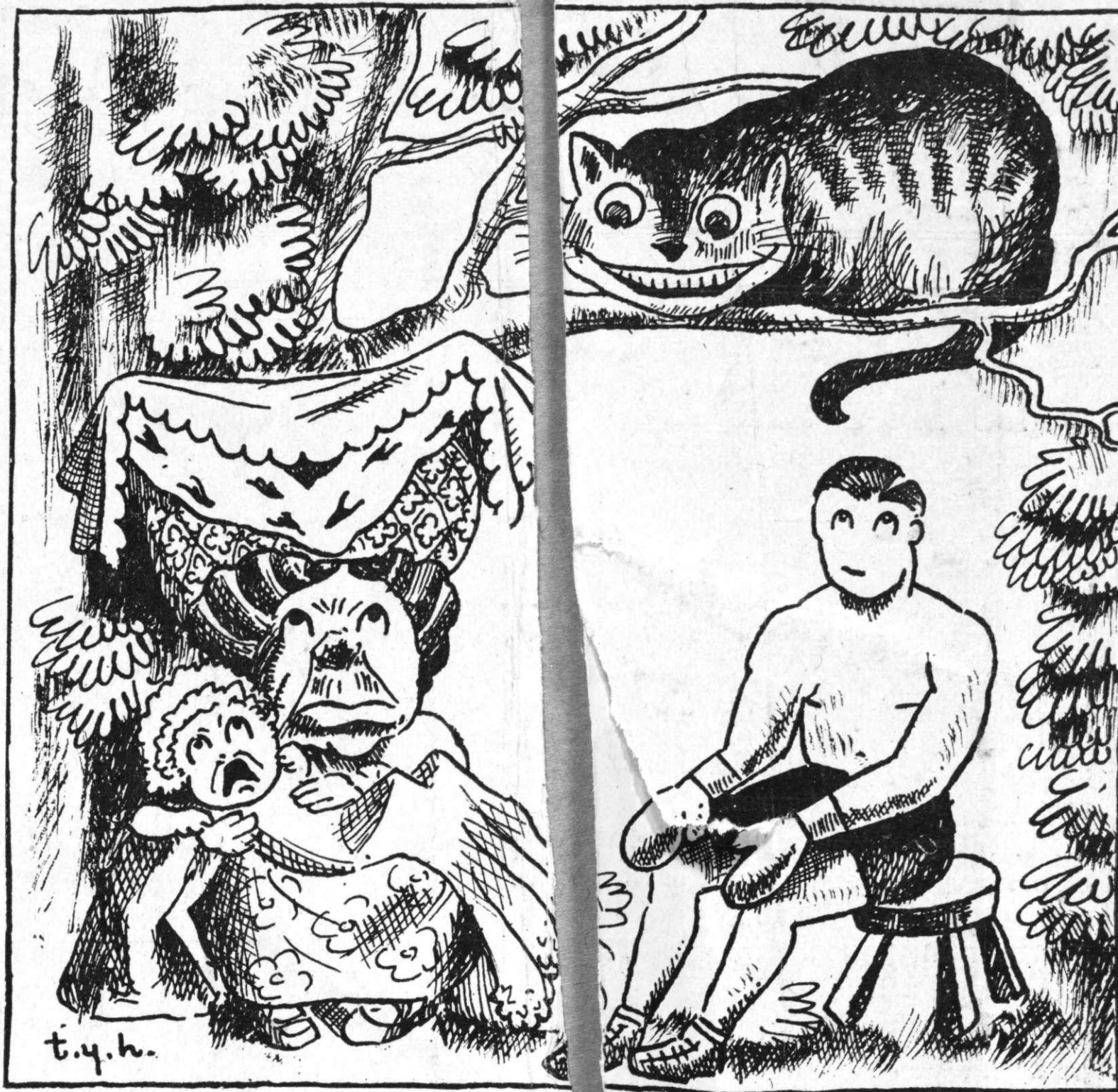
Wednesday, Sept. 24—
Technique Reportorial
Staff Meets ----- 4:00 P. M.

Thursday, Sept. 25—
Yellow Jacket Meeting ----- 5:00 P. M.

Friday, Sept. 26—
Football Practice ----- 4:00 P. M.

Saturday, Sept. 27—
Rushing Ends.
Quiet Period ----- 1:00 P. M.
Dance, Garber Hall ----- 9:00 P. M.

STRIKE Down the BAND



Carlo, my boy, how do you like Brahms?
Well, just between you and I, Duchess, I can't down the stuff without plenty of rich cream and fresh peaches.

BEAU BRUMMER ON OTHER COLLEGE CAMPUSES

By Peter

Editor's Note: Peter will endeavor to bring us sketches in this column of the styles, activities and traditions of other college campuses, gathering places of graduates and cities of interest to Tech men. Much of the success of the column depends upon the cooperation of the other colleges. We are reasonably sure that they will cooperate, and that the column will prove interesting to all Tech men.

—The Editor.

GEORGIA TECH

The Modern Hostess generally entertains with the first number of her musical with the modest statement that she would not ask anyone to entertain in her home if she were not willing to do her part. So the Technique will try to play the part of an excellent host and make the beautiful gesture of presenting her own campus first. We are sure that this will be of a great deal of interest to the old Grads that are fortunate enough to scan these pages.

As usual with the beginning of school, Fraternity rushing and Football are dear to the heart of the average college student. The crop of eligibles for fraternity rushing looks good and we hope that every fraternity has a most successful rush week. The football team looks plenty good, that is the little that we have been able to see of them, about all that we know first handed is what we read in the newspapers and that at times is very vague.

There seem to be a lot of secrets this year. The iron wire of the Rose Bowl is even covered with canvas and every crevice is caulked. No one is admitted at practices.

The well dressed football player will appear a bit different than the teams of the past few years when Coach Alexander sends his team on the field for the initial kick-off against The Gamecocks from South Carolina. When the band (with capes this year, we hope) resounds with the strains of Rambling Wreck, and the Bow Wow's and Yellow Jackets cut the brisk fall air, Captain Dunlap will lead the team of 1930 on the field wearing white jerseys with gold stripes and khaki pants. The pants are a bit tighter this year for the benefit of the spectators and scribes, the jerseys will be numbered front and back. They will go through snappy signals and when the whistle sounds for the kickoff the Jackets will don black headgears, not the traditional tan ones and enter the fray. The Southern conference contends that the tan ones are often confused with the ball and Coach Aleck and Company aim to please.

The old campus is physically taking on a new aspect. The old fences and stands that once enclosed Clay field have been torn down to make way for new Dorms. The corner across from

Stann shows much activity and it won't be long before the generous gift of Mr. Guggenheim will be a reality in an imposing and beautiful addition to the campus in the form of the Aero-nautical building. The military department has more than doubled their building, a new brick structure replacing the old wooden one.

It seems that every man on the campus has at least one thing in common and that is an excellent coat of tan. It seems that a lot of vacations were spent well and that mother Nature has vied with the fashion producers in doing an excellent job.

The cut of the clothing has varied very little from the fall of last year. The trousers full and sack coats. Two and three button models seem to be about equal in popularity and needless to say either is correct. The shoulders are heavily padded so that the front of the shoulder appears a bit different. This does a good bit to make the coat hang correctly and at the same time to emphasize one's manly shoulders.

The colors are somewhat varied. However, we believe that the Blues are still varying from the traditional and conventional midnight to various powered and blue greys—fine white and tan stripes are also in vogue and the materials are from the cheviot soft finish to a new hard twist that is a great deal in vogue. Greys have second shades from light to tweeds and diagonals. The tans are third or possibly fourth on a par with the greys. They range from a rich briar to a conventional tan with diagonal stripes in many instances. The hats this year are the same with about 50-50 tan and grey. Snap brims seem to be mostly used, and more hats and less bareheads seem to be the fall decree of Dame Fashion. Of course the well dressed freshman will wear a small cap of bright gold. Shoes are brogues with just a bit narrower toe, and blacks seem to have the edge on tan. The ties are in a majority solid colors, however, they are far from conservative with every color of the rainbow represented. It seems to a certain degree that the conventional white shirt is making way for solid colors and a few with stripes—of course they are with collar attached and almost all of them have a bit longer tips on the collars. Knickers, overalls, etc., complete the maze of colorings on the campus.

While in the midst of the different rush talks this year the freshman may see the upperclassman light his favorite brand of cigarette or fill the trusty briar and puff away lustily, then too, on the other hand, he may emphasize that he is a big big man from the south and puff away on his favorite stogie.

Next week—Emory University.

HERE WE ARE

Dear Ma:

Well, Ma, here we are again at Tech. Surely is good to see all of the boys again, that is all that were fortunate enough to return. The sophomore class is only a mere skeleton of the freshman class of last year, many familiar faces are missing this year. Sure do miss them—seems that members of the family have gone. Say what you please, but after associating with the "princes" that I did last year, especially my fraternity brothers a lump comes in my throat when I think of the fact that I may never see some of them again.

The Campus is a maze of yellow caps Ma, I didn't know that it was physically possible for persons to be human and still be so dumb. No wonder that they called me a hick. I suppose that it was putting it mild compared to how dumb I was last year. Sure was good to get the reception that most of the boys accorded me this year. Quite a contrast from the one last year living with a bunch for a year surely does make a lot of difference.

I sure am looking forward with much gusto to the rat courts this year never have I believed the saying more that "it is more blessed to give than receive" than I do this year. The fact is well established in my mind "that a paddle in the hand is better than several elsewhere" and then too, there are no unpleasant after effects.

The fraternities are quite busy, meeting trains, getting their houses in shape, polishing up on their various rushing tactics and looking forward to the best rush year yet. It won't be long before they will be talking about the "Cream of the Crop" and in not many moons the Freshmen will realize from parts of their anatomy that even though they are the cream of the crop that "It's Toasted."

We sure are working hard at football this year. I am losing pounds of flesh every day. I was all wet when I told you that Coach Alec was saving me to star this year. It seems that everyone

is working like trojans. I don't know how I will come out this year, but I will do my best. Ma, I know you have heard a lot about the Carnegie bulletin and the well known Varsity Drag. The boys more than deserve lots of praise. Say what you please, they might call it dumb when the Athletes flunk out, but after a day on the field when you are so weak that you can hardly walk not to mention the sore muscles, skinned places and bruises. It is a problem to sleep, much less study. Here's hoping that a lot of people consider this when they pan the football players for being dumb.

So much for the campus—the SYT's seem to be getting a little late start in their annual advent into the Marriage Mart known as the Debutants club. It is likely that they are discouraged due to the showing made by last year's club. The Marriage route claimed a lot of the eligibles before the season started, with this and the thought of the last year's club you cannot wonder that they are a little late getting started. However, we believe that if they are not discouraged that they will make their advent soon. Wonder how many eligible thoroughbreds will enter this year's handicap—or man hunt, or what have you?

Most of last year's club went to Europe—the Atlanta girls that were away at school came home. What a pity that the boys that have a mistaken idea of Atlanta girls could not have been here this summer and have met the real girls of Atlanta. I am sure they would have changed their minds. The college girls are practically all gone to their various schools and the SYT's at the Seminary are sighing with a lot of relief now that they have the stage to themselves. They are dragging out the old volume of how to be a social success and rate with the college set. It won't be long before they will again reign supreme. More about that later.

Ma, while the boys were away some
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Knight Heads

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other is based on aeronautical research, such as is in progress in the various government aeronautical laboratories. In either case, however, the courses will be based upon the present courses in Mechanical Engineering in order to give the student an adequate training in the fundamentals of engineering. It is desired to emphasize the fact that for the present, at least, the Aeronautical curriculum will not include flying instruction.

The pre-requisite for this course consists in general of the candidates having passed with an average mark, in excess of 70, the first two years of Mechanical Engineering subjects or their equivalent. However, this requirement may be modified in special cases where sufficient evidence exists that a man is seriously interested in taking the course, and indicates that there is a reasonable chance that he will be able to overcome whatever academic handicaps he may have. It is to be made clear, however, since the total number of students to be admitted to the course this fall is to be limited to 18, that other things being equal, the men with good scholastic standing will have precedence up to the limit of the quota. A list of the students who have been accepted for admission in the Aeronautical courses this year will be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building about Monday, September 23.

The courses will begin when school opens. Since the new Aeronautical Building will not be ready for occupancy until the second term, the classes will be held elsewhere. For further information those interested will find the temporary offices of the department in room 112 of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

Georgia Tech is exceedingly fortunate in having at the head of their new Aeronautical Department, a man who is perhaps as well qualified for the position as any aeronautical engineer in the country, Prof. Montgomery Knight. Prof. Knight has been on the job all summer supervising the construction of the new \$100,000 building, and with the opening of the fall term on hand is thoroughly prepared to offer the courses that will make aeronautical engineers out of the select eighteen who have been named as being qualified.

Mr. Knight was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1922 with a B. S. in E. E. He has had since then two years graduate study in physics at Harvard and John Hopkins Universities.

His aeronautical experience began at M. I. T., where he worked as assistant to the professor in charge of A. E. at that school. Knight then spent six months in flight research on fog dispersal experiments under the auspices of the Army Air Corps. His knowledge

in aviation was augmented by a year's experience in electrical instrument research, chiefly with Westinghouse Company.

Prof. Knight's aeronautical experience in the main dates back to 1925, when he became an employee of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Memorial Aeronautical Laboratory where he had been prior to his acceptance of the post at Tech. For the last three years he has had complete charge of the research training of a group of graduate engineers at Langley Field.

high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainment along similar lines; to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and inter-collegiate interest; and to bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Anak Society Roster

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Jim Brooke, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who plays varsity football at guard, is a member of the Student Council, Bull Dogs, Koseme, Cotillion Club, and many other campus organizations.

Vance Maree, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, famous tackle of the Golden Tornado, and basketball star, is a Bull Dog, Koseme, and Skull and Key man. He did much to make the past victories of Tech's teams possible.

Fleming Cooper, Kappa Alpha, has been a most active student for three years. Secretary and Treasurer of last year's Junior class, Student Council member of the Interfraternity Council, he is Bull Dog, Koseme, and Skull and Key.

Membership of O.D.K.

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or roll student as well.

Earle Dunlap, captain of this year's football team, who is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, belongs to the Student Council, Interfraternity Council, Anak, Bull Dogs, Koseme, Skull and Key, the Athletic Board, and Cotillion Club. In addition he is active in the Y. M. C. A. and in religious organizations—an outstanding student in every way.

O. D. K. is a national fraternity with twenty-eight circles. Its purpose is to recognize men who have attained a

Welcome Freshman

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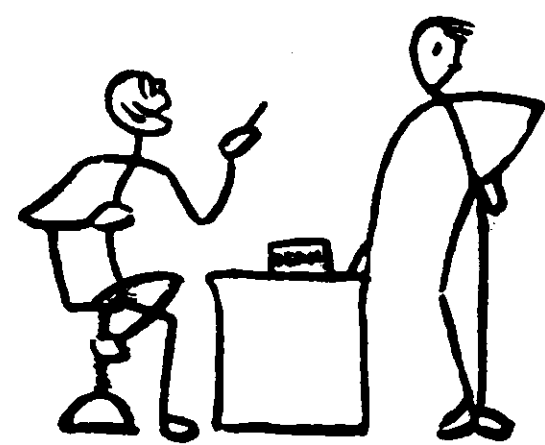
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Coaches Make Plea

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The managers for this year are as follows: Senior: Newman Corker and Bert Adams. Junior: Jack Glenn, Stuart McGinty, Jack Coniff, Jimmie Adams, and J. A. Kittrell. Sophomore: Chandell Jones, Charlie Wagner, Jim Franklin, John Pedcock, Earle Cone, D. R. James, I. H. McArthur, and Molly Davis. Gateman: Johnnie Magill, Henry Johnson.

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The big day is here. The gridiron enthusiasts have sort of stepped out of the picture and let the basketball and baseball fans have their say since December.

Now is the time for them to come out and make themselves heard. This week-end the first college games of the year will be played in Dixie and even though his favorite eleven is not playing, the grid fan is happy.

From the Conference ranks will come North Carolina State, South Carolina, Clemson, Washington & Lee, Louisiana State University and Virginia to try conclusions with foes from the S. I. A. A. and non-allied schools.

The conference schools all figure to win their opening games, scheduled as appetizers for the season to come.

Clemson, meeting Presbyterian, will probably have the hardest task, but should win without much trouble.

High Point should be easy for the Wolfpack at North Carolina State and Erskine should be no harder for South Carolina.

Roanoke will, in all probability, do no more than warm Virginia's Cavaliers up; Randolph-Macon will perform just about the same office for Washington & Lee.

INTERSECTIONAL

The L. S. U. Tigers step right off into the intersectional deeps, and may be burned by Dakota Wesleyan. The lads from the great northwest started slowly last year and wound up with plenty of laurels. They are an unknown quantity. The game may rival the Clemson-Presbyterian tilt for closeness, may even result in a defeat for the Dixie school.

Since September 1 the boys have been gathering. Since September 1

those clans have been drilled and schooled in the art and tricks and lore of the game.

They have taken up their tasks well, and have taken kindly to the lessons. They are ready to step onto the field for the grand parade before cheery and cheering throngs. They will be out Saturday to show off before company.

All over the country they have been going through their drills for three weeks. Now they have polished their movements to the point where a semblance of smoothness has been achieved.

Backfields have been taught to work as a unit and backs to carry the ball correctly, to side-step, to stiff-arm, to use hips, to punt and to pass, and to block and tackle.

Linemen have been taught to charge and to resist charges, to block and to tackle and to run interference.

Jackets Have Great Pair of Tackles

Knute Rockne said something about "Give me two good tackles and you've got fifty per cent of a football team." Knute is usually right about such things. Anyway we hope he is because Tech certainly has two of the best to be found. In Frank Speer and Vance Maree the Jackets have two men who should give somebody a push for all-American honors.

Speer, a two-hundred and twenty pounder, was all-American on the 1928 eleven, but he was forced to drop out of school the last part of the year and was ineligible last season.

He looks like he has not lost a thing in the year's absence, and he should have even a better year than in 1928.

Plug Maree, the other half of the million dollar pair of tackles, will be playing his last year for the Golden Tornado. He is tipping the scales around two-thirty and he's all muscle.

He played full-back last year when Father Lumpkin's departure left a vacancy in that department. Toward the latter part of the season he was transferred back to tackle and he was one whole side of the line by himself.

Many Vacancies To Be Filled By Coaches

After some three weeks of practice Coach Alexander is gradually rounding the Golden Tornado into a football machine. The Yellow Jackets were hit rather hard by graduation last spring and the big task of the Tech coaches is to fill in the vacancies.

The loss of an end, a guard, a center, and two star halfbacks is enough to add a few gray hairs to any coach's head. However, there is a wealth of material from last years' reserves and then there's the graduates from the frosh eleven, and from this group Coach "Ellick" is planning on filling up the holes.

Jerry Goldsmith, who was ineligible last year, is counted on to fill the end position left vacant by Sid Williams' transfer to the backfield. He'll be pushed mighty hard by Ed. Herron and Ray Issacs. Ed Herron is a letter man from the 1928 national championship eleven who was unable to play last year on account of an operation. He is in good shape now, though, and he ought to see a lot of service this year. Issacs is a reserve end from last year.

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Ends have been taught to get behind the line on the defense and to stop the play, to see that none break through and to lay the opposition on the ground on the attack. To receive passes and, in some instances, to pass and punt and run with the ball. And now the opening is set. The bald-headed row has been dusted off so that the rank and

file of the fans may lean back in comfort to watch.

Uniforms have been cleaned and burnished. White ducks have been washed so that officials may do their jobs with decision. Rule books have been bought and read. Gridirons have been given their final trimming and the lime put down. On with the play!

NOTES of SPORTDOM

Manhattan College and Oglethorpe University will meet in what is claimed will be the first night college football game ever to have been played in New York on October 10. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds.

According to the statistics recently compiled on the Temple University football squad for the season of 1930, it will be the heaviest and tallest and yet the youngest in the history of the grid game at the local institution.

Forty-seven candidates are being taken to Ocean City, N. J., this fall training camp. The average weight is 172½ pounds; height, 5 feet 10 inches, and age, 19½ years. Of the forty-seven aspirants, thirty-one are sophomores, eleven juniors and five seniors.

Bob Higgins, promoted to head coach at Penn State this year, is not serving his first time at such a position. He was head coach at West Virginia Wesleyan and Washington University.

Forward passers find the football easier to pass this year as the rules require less inflation of the ball. They can get a grip.

Penn. State's varsity football team will be made up mainly of Pennsylvania boys this season. Out of eleven senior letter men available for play only two are from out of the state.

John Hopkins has shifted most of its home games to night affairs.

Erwin Walker is only a sophomore, but he's been standing out above a half-score other candidates, four of them lettermen, in early line scrimmages at North Carolina.

The Charlotte boy won the winter practice medal for best offensive end play, and stands a good chance of beating a veteran out of his post this year.

More than 100 candidates for the Yale varsity will report to Coach Mal Stevens, at New Haven, Conn. Albie Booth, star back of last years' team, has taken off nearly 20 pounds in the past few weeks and will play at close to 140 pounds again this season.

Charlie Rogers, a backfield star at Penn a few years ago, is the new assistant coach at the University of Delaware.

Clifford Sutter, national intercollegiate tennis champion and pride of Tulane University, will be returning to the Greenie courts by the end of the month.

Sutter's jump to the fifth seeded player in the national championships this week at Forrest Hills is an indication of his successful invasion of the east this summer.

A great demonstration is being planned for his homecoming.

He has another year of intercollegiate competition.

Virginia Poly has one of the most difficult football schedules in its history this season. Among the more important games are those scheduled with Vanderbilt, Washington and Lee, Virginia, Maryland, V. M. I.

Brainy as well as brawny, the University of North Carolina grid squad includes several scholars extraordinary. Aubrey Parsley, senior letter end candidate, and Archie Davis, sophomore end candidate, top the pack. Parsley for three years has averaged better than 95 in the difficult engineering school. Davis last year made just one B—the rest A's.

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Tennessee Is Conference Favorite

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VOLS HAVE VETERAN ELEVEN

Tennessee, Georgia, and Vanderbilt look like the best of the lot among the Southern Conference elevens right now. Alabama and North Carolina will give somebody plenty of trouble, but they can hardly be classed as of championship caliber.

Of the three teams named above, Tennessee looks like the one to finish the season undefeated. For the last two seasons the Vol schedule has been marred only by a tie each year with Kentucky.

They have a veteran team this year, and most of the boys have never seen Tennessee dip their colors before their opponents. The big question is whether Hack and Mack, the touchdown twins, can be counted on for many touchdowns. Both of them are supposed to have been hurt during the summer playing baseball, but apparently they are all right. Anyway when the Vols trot out on the field for their early season games they are likely to be without the services of Hack and Mack. They still have Bobby Dodd and from what I saw last year he's a pretty good backfield in himself. He can kick, pass and run with the best of them.

Colonel Dan McGugin, up in Nashville, is counting pretty heavy on his sophomores to fill several gaps left by graduation, but from what I've seen of these sophomores, things look mighty good for Vandy.

The Commodores have a mighty hard schedule and it'll take nothing short of a super team to come through it without a defeat. Uncle Dan has plenty of reserves though and he is counting on using them a good deal.

Georgia's flaming sophomores who surprised the world by defeating Yale, North Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia Tech last year, have a year's experience behind them and they are rarin' to show the world what they've learned. They have probably a harder schedule than either one of the aforementioned aggregations, but they also have a wealth of reserve strength.

It'll be interesting to keep your eye on all three of them anyway.

Under existing rules Big Ten conference schools are prohibited from starting practice until September 15, and the majority of other major western institutions, including Notre Dame, observe similar restrictions.

Notre Dame and Big Ten shared the interest of football followers with the Irish institution accorded its usual ranking as the mid west's leading contender for national championship honors and the Western conference holding its place as the strongest football organization in the nation.

SPORT GLANCES

We think it would be quite appropriate to open this column with a little prayer, and we believe that every upper-classman will join in earnestly.

Oh Lord. Please let the class of 1934 bring us another Stumpy Thomason, another Father Lumpkin, another Peter Pund, another Doug Wycoff, another Ed. Hamn, another Tom Angley, another Bobby Reaves, another Watts Gunn, another Dave Young, and any other promising young men up your way. Amen.

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We welcome the class of 1934 and may they enter into that great Tech spirit from the start. Throughout the years, Tech's teams have been in front, behind, and mid-way in the race, but that immortal Tech spirit has never faltered whether the team has its back to its own goal or is scoring the winning touchdown.

Georgia Tech! In her contest with other schools, may she always win; but, win or lose, Georgia Tech! (With apologies to Stephen Decatur.)

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The Yellow Jackets should have a great year in sports. At least, as some

of the good brothers say, they can't do any worse than they did last year. Anyway, it wouldn't hurt to have a conference championship in something, even in miniature golf.

The Back and Forth Miniature Golf Course situated in the Phi Delta Theta front yard is doing right well. I bet the Phi Delt's can hardly wait until rushing is over; so they won't have to go chasing down Spring Street after balls.

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Other fraternity sports are in full swing. The A. T. O's are rather at a loss as to a place where they can pitch to the line and still avoid house rules. Whoever planted that grass in their front yard certainly destroyed a good "pitch to the line" court. The ring of the horse shoe against an iron post, a sound not unfamiliar to the boys from Savannah and Titi, can be heard daily

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Art Display in Office of Dr. M. L. Brittain

President Brittain is displaying in the anteroom of his office a number of paintings that he collected on his recent European tour. He will keep these on exhibition during the next few weeks after which they will be removed for distribution. Students should avail themselves of the opportunity to see this group as soon as possible.

Some of the more prominent in the collection include a wood etching of the Cathedral at Toledo, the second largest in its architectural line in the world. There is one of St. Mark's at Venice and a Facsimile of Two Letters of Christopher Columbus, the original of which hangs in the town hall at Genoa. Another is a beautiful work showing the Alhambra in Spain, and close to this hangs The Bookseller in His Stall in which the Cathedral of Notre Dame can be seen in the distance. The Chateau Amboise on Loire and the engraving of the Statue of Joan of Arc in Reims are outstanding in the group, as

Carter Barron Manager of Fox Theatre

Carter Barron, who graduated from Tech in 1926, has been made manager of the Fox Theatre.

Mr. Barron, after graduation, became manager of the East Point Theatre. Later he held a position in Lowe's Capitol, which he gave up to become manager of the Metropolitan. A year ago he took over new duties at the Capitol and held this position until a few weeks ago when he was made manager of the Fox.

At Tech Carter was a popular student, and one of the mainstays in our football team during his college years. His old Tech spirit is still alive, and he is always glad to go out of the way to help the school as much as possible. He has the best wishes of the entire student body and faculty for his continued success in this new field.

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Fraternity Rushing

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on the Georgia Tech campus shall have his pledge automatically broken upon matriculation.

2. A fraternity pledge is a registered student of Georgia Tech who has signed his full name to a statement declaring his acceptance of the offer of membership in any fraternity made by its active membership and signed by two members as witnesses.

3. Immediately upon signing such statement, the pledge must be given a pledge button which he must wear on coat or front of shirt (where easily observed) until his name appears on the published list.

B—Broken Pledges.

1. If a pledge is broken, written report with date of such action must be made to the Council by the fraternity representative at the next business meeting. Such broken pledges shall not be eligible for pledging to another fraternity for a period of three months after such report is given to the Council. (Penalty for such re-pledging \$50.)

2. No fraternity shall talk fraternity matters with any man wearing the pledge button of another fraternity or whose name has been posted on the public list. (Penalty, \$100.)

C—Rushing.

1. At noon on the Sunday following rush week, each man who has received a bid will go to the house of his choice, alone or in company of another new man. No fraternity shall send any person or vehicle for a rushee until after 3 P. M. on that Sunday. (Penalty \$25.)

2. No rushee shall wear or have in his possession the pledge button of any fraternity until after he has gone to the house of his choice on that Sunday. (Penalty \$25.)

3. Any student who has completed in residence the first four terms of the Tech Evening School of Commerce is eligible for membership in a fraternity at Georgia Tech.

4. Students who enter Georgia Tech at any time must matriculate before being eligible for rushing or pledging.

5. The following rules are to govern the actions of all fraternities during rush week:

a. All pledges to fraternities on the Tech campus shall be automatically broken upon matriculation.

b. Rushing season to begin the Tuesday the freshman lectures begin and to run for twelve days, ending Saturday at one o'clock P. M. A quiet period of twenty-three hours is to ensue with freshmen going to the house of their choice at 12 o'clock (noon) Sunday.

During the quiet period, no fraternity shall, in any way communicate with a freshman.

No freshman can be pledged before 12 o'clock Sunday.

c. All night dates shall end at 10 o'clock (during school) except on Friday and Saturday nights when they shall end at 12 P. M. (Penalty \$25.)

d. The maximum number of dates with one freshman shall be four. (Penalty \$25.)

e. No rushee shall spend a night in a Tech chapter house during rush season. (Penalty, \$25.)

f. Dates may not be longer than to include more than one meal. (Penalty, \$25.)

g. Dates can be made at any time.

D—Notice of Pledging.

1. The following statement must be signed by any new pledge and must be filed with the Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council or with the Dean of Men within three days after rush period:

By signing this statement, I hereby declare that I have accepted the invitation to membership in the _____ Fraternity of Georgia Tech.

_____ Pledge

_____ Witnesses.

Date _____

Time _____

HERE WE ARE—

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ambitious person published a Blue Book for Atlanta 1930. Wonder why it is a Blue Book? I agree with Will Rogers when he said that the New York social register vied with College Humor and the Congressional Record for humor. The Atlanta register is a side splitter. Sure it contains a lot of good names that should be in a social register. All of the books listing people do the City Directory and the Telephone book does too and take it from me the latter books are just about as

Jackets Practice

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year's squad and he will see a great deal of action the coming season.

Clint Ezzell looks like the man who will step into Joe Westbrook's shoes at guard. Clint was a center last year, but he was transferred to guard this year to plug up the hole there. He is big and fast and he's got plenty of that well known fight.

He hasn't got the position cinched by any means. There's Bull Millins, a two-hundred pound ex-tackle, who is counted on for some good work and there's Hudson Edwards, a reserve for the last two seasons who can be counted on to see a good deal of action.

Ike Farmer will get the call to fill the vacancy at center left when Captain Russ graduated. Ike weighs around two-fifteen and he gets around mighty well to be so big. He is an accurate passer and he had a good deal of experience last year. If anything happens to Ike, there's Ironhead Niblett, from last year's frosh squad, who can be counted on to fill Ike's shoes right well.

The big problem of the coaches is finding someone to fill the vacancies left by the two great halfbacks, Stumpy Thomason and Warner Mizell. Pat Barron, the younger brother of the famous Red and Carter, is looking mighty good and he is almost sure of playing one of the halves.

Doug Graydon, who was Warner Mizell's understudy last year, looks mighty good at present, but so does Sid Williams, who was transferred from end during spring practice. Then there's Jap Hart and several others from last year's frosh who are looking mighty good.

Bob Strickland is back at his old fullback post, but he is being pushed mighty hard by Tom Cain and Ben Cherry, two graduates from the freshman team.

At present it looks as if the team will line up something like this. Jones and Goldsmith ends; Speer and Maree, tackles; Brooke and Ezzell, guards, Farmer, center; Dunlap, quarter; Barron and Williams, halfbacks; and Cain, fullback.

Sport Glances

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over in the Sigma Chi back yard. Many a supper has been won and lost there this summer.

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The question of the hour. Will Auburn make a comeback this year? They certainly have a wonderful coaching staff and something tells me that we are going to see a rejuvenated Auburn when the Plainsmen visit Grant Field this year.

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From the expert's point of view, Tennessee and Vanderbilt seem to have the Southern Conference situation well in hand, but take a tip and keep an eye on Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, and Georgia Tech.

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The Georgetown University football squad is holding a three-weeks' training period at Point Lookout, Md. Tommy Mills, now coach and director of athletics, is in charge.

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Last year Franklin and Marshall had a team made up mainly of sophomore talent and practically all of the stars are back this year.

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Joe Donchess and Ray Montgomery, two All-Americans, who graduated from Pitt in June, are not entirely lost to Jock Sutherland for he has made them assistant coaches.

authentic. Well it is not a bit of philanthropy and the publisher is enriching his coffers selling them to practically every one included—Barum was not so far wrong after all.

A newspaper published a headline that read to this effect during the summer "Horse Throws Debutante". Gee it seems that even the horses are getting wise.

While the boys were away every vacant lot that wasn't already a filling station became a miniature golf course. The vacant lots that were available went in short order and it seems that they are now tearing away buildings and homes to build the courses. There are in connection with sev-

eral of these courses archery ranges. It seems that the SYT's have been taking this up or they used this old and ancient sport to crash into the limelight at an early date via the Sunday newspapers. Why pick on the media?

Well, Ma, from all reports and observation the crop of would be desirables at Agnes Scott this year are bigger and better than ever. It seems that there will be a small amount of competition for the High School seniors from this source at any rate.

It sure is better to write this year as Peter, the Sophomore than Peter, the lowly freshman. It does feel lots better to know what it is all about.

Well the Alpha Sig's are looking forward to the best rush week yet. The other fraternities had better wake up or they will awake and find the Octagon of Alpha Sig in the lapel of the most desirable of the crop

The football team sure does look good this year with the return of Speer to the line, the eligibility of Barron and the shifting of Sid Williams to the backfield together with the graduates from the frosh eleven we are sure that you and Dad will see much better games this fall if you are fortunate enough to attend any of them.

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