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ART KASSEL SIGNED FOR DANCES

Sims, Murphy, Wood, Perkerson Elected Class Presidents For 1937-38 Term

Ten of Twelve Elected Were Footballers

Chivington, Anderson, Beard, Sherrod Chosen Vice-Presidents.

Fletcher Sims was elected president of the senior class in the all-class officers' election conducted on the campus by the student council last Monday.

Sims has been outstanding in campus activities during the past three years. He is Captain of the football squad this year, is a member of the "T" Club, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He has held offices in both the sophomore and junior classes.

Jack Chivington was elected vice-president of the senior class. He has also been outstanding on the campus, being president of the student council, member of Phi Psi, Skull and Key, "T" Club, Inter-fraternity Council, Anak, Phi Delta Theta fraternity and varsity football squad.

Jack Nixon, member of Anak, varsity squad, Student Council and ATO fraternity, was elected secretary of the senior class.

The junior class elected Robert (Buck) Murphy president, Bob Anderson, vice-president, and Gay Thrash, secretary and treasurer. All three of these men have been outstanding in campus and school activities and are members of the football squad.

Charlie Wood was elected president of the sophomore class, Roan Beard, vice-president, and Joe Bayer secretary and treasurer. Like the junior officers, these men are also popular members of the student body and the football squad.

From the freshman class, Louie Perkerson, of Atlanta, was elected president; Charlie Sherrod, of Covington, Tenn., vice-president; and Tommy Ingram, of Bristol, Tenn., secretary and treasurer.

Yellow Jacket Club Holds Novel Race

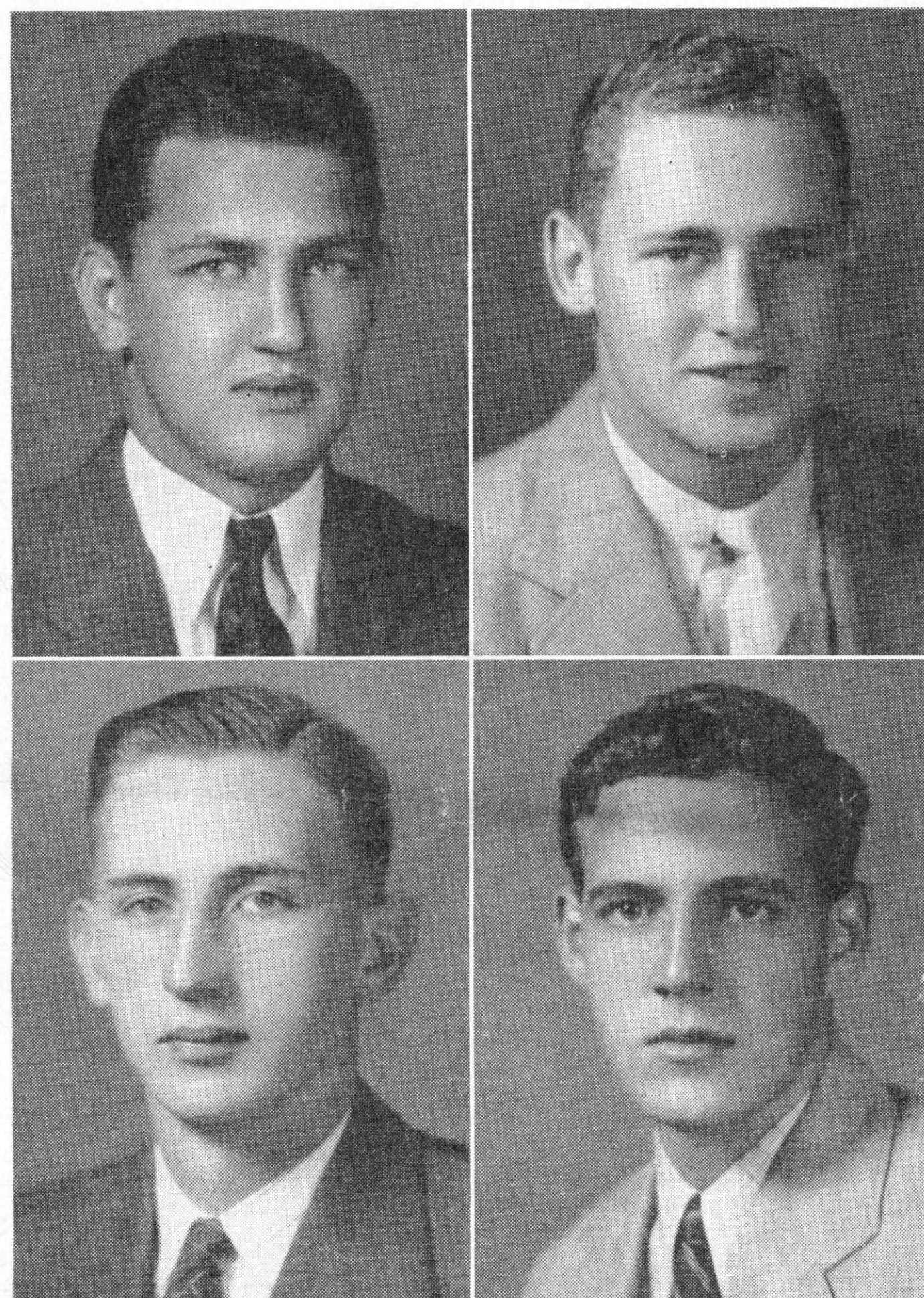
The feature of the pep meeting held last Friday night was a wheelbarrow race sponsored by the Yellow Jacket Club.

The winning team was from Cloudman, with Knowles second, Harris third, and Brown fourth.

Each dormitory had one entry consisting of four pair of boys. The total length of the race was a mile with each boy pushing his partner two hundred and twenty yards and then riding two hundred and twenty yards. Although there were several overturned wheelbarrows, nobody was seriously hurt.

It might be well to warn Harris and Brown that they had better get busy and collect points towards the Freshman banner.

CLASS PREXIES



Top row, left to right: Fletcher Sims, Buck Murphy; bottom row, Charlie Wood, Louis Perkerson.

Alumni Association Completes Plans For Homecoming

Homecoming plans for the Thanksgiving week-end are being successfully completed by the Georgia Tech Alumni Association. The annual get-together begins Thanksgiving morning at ten o'clock with the Freshman cake race and ends Saturday night with the fraternity formals and the Anak dance in the Naval Armory.

Following the Freshman cake race the Southeastern Conference cross-country race will be held. These events will begin and end at Grant Field and no admission will be charged.

At two o'clock the Tech-Georgia Freshman game for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital will overshadow the varsity game on Saturday. Friday night at six-thirty the alumni and their friends will gather at the Atlanta Athletic Club for a football rally smoker.

The annual home-coming luncheon will be served cafeteria style in the Brittain Dining Hall before the climax of the year's football season, the annual Tech-Georgia football tilt. After the game the various fraternities will hold open house.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of The Technique next week. It will be replaced by the Homecoming Issue coming out on Tuesday, November 23. The regular staff meeting will still be held Monday night.

Bulldog Club Holds Freshmen Cake Race Thanksgiving Day

The annual freshman cake race sponsored by the Bulldog Club will be run according to tradition on Thanksgiving morning, November 25. All fraternities are urged to get behind their freshmen and see to it that they start getting into shape for the race. Prizes will consist of a freshman numeral for the winner, medals for the first five runners, and cakes for approximately the first hundred to finish. Further details of the race will be found in the Home-coming issue of The Technique.

The Bulldog Club held its fall election of new members at its last meeting. The new men are: Britt Pendergrast, Buck Murphy, Bill Alfriend, Ward Simms, Morley Hudson, Keil Howell, Tom Allen, Dave Watkins, George Martin, Possum McLean, S. Bishop, Bill Ward, Tom Elliott, Bill Baker, Dick Roberts, and Bill Miller.

FRESHMEN

All freshmen averaging "B" or better in their college courses are invited to meet in the chapel Tuesday, November 16, at 2:00 P. M. Dean Field will discuss eligibility rules for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshmen.

REQUIREMENTS FOR PROMOTION

For students entering September, 1937, and after, the following are the quality requirements for promotion to the next higher class at the end of the school year in June:

1. A freshman must have a quality average of 1.3 or better for the year. Exception may be made if a student passes 37 hours.
2. A sophomore must have a quality average of 1.5 or better for the sophomore year and at least 1.5 for the first two years.
3. A junior must have a quality average of 1.6 or better for the junior year and at least 1.6 for the first three years.

For students who will be sophomores or juniors during the year 1937-38, the following are the quality requirements for promotion to the next higher class:

1. A sophomore must have a quality average of 1.5 or better for the year.
2. A junior must have a quality average of 1.6 or better for the year.

Birmingham Is Host At Alabama-Ga. Tech Dance For Students

Alabama is featuring a dance for Tech students that attend the Alabama-Georgia Tech game on Saturday. Everything is being planned with the idea to give Atlantans and Tech students, in Birmingham, a pleasant and enjoyable time before and after the battle that means so much to both teams.

The official Alabama-Tech dance will be held at the Thomas Jefferson Saturday night, November 13. The Alabama Cavaliers are being featured for this dance and will play from 9:30 until ???. Tables and refreshments will be available, although there will be no cover charge. A general admission will be charged similar to that charged for the Anak dances at Tech.

This is for Tech students and those in Birmingham should take the opportunity to make their trip a pleasant one and attend the official Alabama-Tech dance at the Thomas Jefferson.

Behemoths Meet Pachyderms

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE (By special permission of the Coaches: scribbled by Postscript Newsnose)

On November 10th, Anno Domini, et cetera, et cetera, the Buck Creek Bullet Behemoths will meet the Moseley Moocher Pachyderms in what promises to be the outstanding attraction of the second six weeks. This game is rivaled only by the famous Slippery Rocks for playing brilliance? and the No. 1 Tugalo team for aesthetic beauty. The teams sport such beauties as Whiskey Wilson, Noah's Ark Vaughn, Lovey Andrews, Frankie Depette, and Manila Ray.

Probably not since the time of Snag 'Em Peacock have the Bullets placed

Anak Features Noted Band at Homecoming

Dances to Include Three Night Dances and Two Tea Dances.

Art Kassel and his famous Castles in the Air have been signed by Anak to play for the homecoming dances this year. Art is known to music lovers everywhere for his smooth type of danceable rhythms, and will be remembered by those attending the World Fair in Chicago as being a swell organization.

This is the first appearance of the band at the Flats. The personnel is the same that appeared at the World's Fair, including the very attractive torch singer, whose picture will appear in the Homecoming issue of The Technique.

There will be a series of five dances, two tea dances and three night dances, in his three-day stay here, November 25th, Thanksgiving, November 26th, and November 27th.

November 25th. Thursday there will be one dance, from 10 to 2—November 26th. Friday there will be two dances, a tea dance from 6 to 8 and a night dance from 10 to 2—November 27th. Saturday there will be two dances—a tea dance from 5:30 to 7:30—and a night dance from 9 to 12.

As heretofore, bargain prices will prevail at the dances. Block tickets for all five dances are \$5.50. Individual prices are: Friday Tea, 75c; Friday night, \$2.00; Thursday night, \$1.75; Saturday tea dance, \$1.00; Saturday night, \$2.00, all prices including tax and admit a couple. Tickets will be on sale at the Student Supply beginning Monday morning. A limited number of tickets are being printed and when these tickets are sold there will be no further sales made. This is to assure the comfort of those buying tickets first.

Anak is cooperating with the Athletic Association to make this set of dances the best yet. You can't lose on a proposition like they offer, Tech dances on the campus for Tech students given by a Tech organization with all of its profits going to Spring Sports. We'll see you at the dances.

such a brilliant pass dropper as Davy's Locker Silver, nor such a passer as Wrong Again Phillips.

The Pachyderms boast of their All-Alley player Andrews. They expect to place fifteen more men on this famous mythical eleven this year. The outcome of this game will decide the final picks for this year.

Football history will be written on old back of Techwood field next Wednesday, and since all but the seats are sold, it is advised that you be there by Thursday.

Tickets may be bought at Bruses for the remainder of the week.

Note: It is believed that this game will actually be played.

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COLLEGE COMMENT

By Spencer Montgomery

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.

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Jack Nixon says that he saw an awful accident on a street bus in Decatur the other day. A woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it.

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A cigarette—a thing you use a match for unless you don't, in which case you use a cigarette lighter you don't need if you do but haven't.

A movie—is like when you have a night off or want to relax you may go to maybe, unless you don't have both or neither you go to anyhow.

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The Oxford English dictionary defines "fraternity" as a body or order of men organized for religious or devout persons.

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Why worry when you get an F—after all, you have practically the whole alphabet below you.

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Problem for the Social Committee: In case of an automobile accident who should speak first and should the gentleman precede the lady through the windshield.

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First Westerner—Yes, stranger, I lost my wife in a card game.

Second Westerner—What, you mean you put her up as a stake?

First Westerner—No. She trumped my ace and I shot her.

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"Here comes the parade. Where's mother?"

"She's upstairs waving her hair."

"Goodness, can't we afford a flag?"

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

ANAK is to be congratulated on the securing of the name Orchestra that they did for Homecoming Dances. With name bands being signed daily for long term Radio Contracts and for the holiday season it was no easy task to secure as big a name and as bood a band as Art Kassells and his famous Castles in the Air. Their music is smooth and danceable. And after the set of five, you will still be in good physical condition, whereas a jam band would produce stiff muscles and bruises. Then too the type of music Art plays encourages very little shining and big appealing, so that each ticket purchaser has the share of floor purchased. Then too there is nothing compulsory about the ticket sales. The tickets are being limited and that is no stuff—all right, be smart and wait until the last minute—and miss Tech's best homecoming. Many of the gents on the campus have already made dates and daily desirable dates are going fast—better make the date and get a ducat at the Robbery or from any Anak member—while this month's allowance is still fat. The Torch singer has what it takes—yep, we saw her at the Fair . . .

HERE AND THERE WE FIND—That this issue of the Yellow Jacket dedicated to the Fairer Sex—rivals Esquire as a publication and Lewis—Wells and Cohorts are to be congratulated on the job. How these two guys have enough time to get out a magazine once a month, with their many feminine obligations, beats us — Archie tells us he wishes he had space to publicize all of his gals.

THE DEBBIE SEASON—Is in full blast and many of the campus great are taking in the better events, and there is an influx of new talent this year from last year's scrub team the Collegian. The Chi Phi floor will get a rest from the terrible pounding that it has been getting of late with the team being out of town for two weeks, but it can well afford it to get into good shape for th eTech-Georgia week-end, if they still have the dance that week-end. We believe that it would be a swell idea to give it a rest for a year and let the gals and fellows go to the Armory for the music of Art Kassells and his Orch.

THE MANAGERS PARAGRAPH —Brings us that Nat is still beaming with that toothpaste smile when Bell is mentioned, and still lights out plays in his favor, Marion will have her headaches now because recently when Nat appeared over a local radio station everyone on duty was required to keep the gals from mobbing him to secure the Lover of the Air Lanes Autograph— Possum Debbies now, Buttermilks then, High Schools a bit, and then imports a while, great stuff the limelight and we know when palputations were set up by a date— any date— The new teeth and his radio appearance did it we are told—

HERE AND THERE WE FIND— That the bruders threw a fast one at Ye Ed last week when they made it impossible for Ann to sit next to her John— After everyone got up for a brilliant play— funny at the same moment that there was a space opened between two of the brudders just big enough for Anne— But he's foolin em Saturday by making the treke to B'ham. As is Mush James with the very attractive Red Head Betsy Smith. In fact it seems that all of the Gents and Babes in this berg will make the treke to see Tech take the Scent of Roses out of the 'Bama team, and the California here we come out of the last saxaphone in the famed Million Dollar band of the Red Elephants. For those that cannot make the treke we have at no extra cost a swell Anak Dance as per usual at the Armory— And for prizes this week and next we will have Georgia Tickets that are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth at this time.

WE WILL SEE YOU IN B'HAM— So next week we will from out vantage points, we hope in the Magic City, present Candid morsels . . .

The Saturday Letter

October 30, 1937.

Dear Friend:

Yesterday I saw John Barleycorn—again. He had one of my friends with him and was dragging my friend along the street, half holding him up and half letting him down.

My friend is always very meticulous about his appearance but yesterday his hat was punched in, his tie was twisted, his vest unbuttoned, and his hair was tousled. John Barleycorn thinks it is a great joke to show a man off in a public place after mussing him up. That is one of the reasons why I hate him.

That was not all. John Barleycorn had loosened the muscles of my friend's mouth and left it hanging so that he drooled. He had taken the sparkle out of my friend's eyes and the expression out of his face. As I passed, I had a sudden lump in my throat because I could not help thinking of those half-witted imbeciles we lock up in institutions.

Monday, my friend will be back at work as carefully dressed as ever and pretending that nothing unusual has happened. We shall not say anything to him about the matter but when he is over-exacting about the way his hair looks and the set of his tie we shall remember him as he looked and acted last Saturday afternoon.

The sad part of the whole affair is that my friend may soon go out again with John Barleycorn. John is mean and without conscience but he is clever and he easily fools those who put their brains in cold storage. My friend falls for all the propaganda handed out in magazines, movies and radio programs having to do with drinking. He gets all hippped up over those practices he thinks of as smart. Sometime soon he will lose his job and then he will have much to say about being framed, about his boss and about his own hard luck. My friend will then drink to make himself strong, to make himself witty, to make himself popular, to drown his troubles, to get even with the world and John Barleycorn will laugh up his sleeve.

Very truly,
RAYMOND E. MANCHESTER.
Kent State University, Kent, Ohio

FRATERNITY HIGHLIGHTS

By HAL CURTIS FELSHER

There were blazing pennants on the wall—the slashing red and white of Alabama, the rippling gold and white of Georgia Tech, the bloody red of old John Harvard, and the dark deep blue of dear old Yale. But all these colors faded from the scene when silvered slippers of Miss Atlanta Belle danced with darkened brogues of Mr. Tech Engineer.

The Ramblers supplied the scintillating syncopation, and the Phi Delta Theta's offered their smoothly polished dance floor. This Phi Delt open house, overflowing with swing socialites and swaggering stags, even offered a refuge to the many Clemson cadets and their dates.

Treading away to the victory music of those Ramblers were Jack Chivington and Dot Bagwell, Cal Voorhis and Susan Brown, Joe Hutchinson and Martha Ewing, J. Brooks and Emily Mobley, Wallace Cotton and Betty Adams, Boyd Sutton and Ruth Reynolds, Guy Harris and Betsy Smith, Ben Carmichael and Ellise Merriarn, Paul Reynolds and Mary Carver, Scott Poor and Helen Bell.

The house by the Biltmore, home and abode of those many and popular S.A.E.'s, was the scene of one of Tech's better functions as the pledges of the lodge gave a dance for the

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GUEST COLUMN

"The Student Corner"

CAPITAL vs. LABOR
By Spencer Montgomery

Five thousand years ago with the introduction of gold and silver a monetary system began which has today become so intricate and complicated that authorities declare that not 12 men in the entire world really know and understand the many phases of the extremely complicated and evolving system. With the introduction of a medium of exchange that would enable the concentration of wealth, the fundamental principles of our economic system were laid.

By a gradual evolution, we now have an economic order which has set up a class distinction of its own. Employer and employee no longer associate with each other socially and the former considers himself on a plane so much higher than the latter that considerable envy has arisen on the part of the lesser class. The capitalists do not appear humane toward their common brother, refusing to be benevolent or interested in seeking equality of men.

From the time of infant industry until today, capital has received an enormous and unproportional percentage of the returns from production. There s considerable controversy as to the proper distribution of the returns from industry, but it is commonly accepted that the present method is undesirable. This unfair distribution of the returns from production has caused greater concentration of wealth in the hands of the owners (capitalists). Large scale production has resulted from improvements of machinery and capitalistic backing.

As a result of the treatment that labor has been receiving, the employees have risen up and succeeded in wresting certain concessions from the owning class. Although numerous agreements have been made we still have the majority of the people receiving the least returns and they are growing increasingly dissatisfied over the situation.

Before there can possibly be any solution the present cross-fire between the two classes a more equitable division of the returns from production will have to be made. Many possible applications have been suggested, but the capitalistic class hasn't been made to realize how earnest and near the critical point the demands of the laboring class really are.

Until the day comes when the wealth of the nation will be distributed more equitably the conflict between labor and capital will continue with more and more aggravation until disastrous consequences result— political upheaval, governmental downfall, social conflicts, class strife.

Dr. Harold Bunker, John Jacobs Go To A.I.Ch.E. Convention

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its annual convention in St. Louis starting Monday, November 15, and continuing through Saturday, November 22.

Dr. Harold Bunker will be the Tech representative at this convention. There will be one delegate from each student branch of A. I. Ch. E. from the various engineering schools throughout the United States. John (Red) Jacobs will represent the Tech chapter and will long remember this worthwhile trip.

The A. I. Ch. E. is to the chemical engineering profession as the American Medical Association is to the medical profession. Many of our greatest chemists and professors of this branch of engineering from the different schools will be there. There will be a well planned program consisting of dinners, speeches by various well known scientists as well as by professional men, and a general exchange of ideas as to furthering chemical engineering, which is probably the most coming branch of engineering today.

Fourteen Honored By Skull and Key

Skull and Key, sophomore honorary society, held its annual neophyte-welcome Friday and Saturday of the Auburn game week-end.

The fourteen sophomores so honored by the society are John Cherry, Owen Scott, Bob Carl, Allan Jared, Jimmy Malone, John Sena, Bill Casper, Irvin Massey, Alden Zamborsky, John Gilmore, Billie Ware, Frank Miller, Joe Mayo, and Joe Bayer. These men will continue to uphold the club's principles, namely, to see that the freshman wears his rat cap, yells, and in general does right by the Alma Mater. The society is supervised by Anak, senior honorary society.

The initiation primarily required that each Skull and Keyer-to-be appear as a typical southern hostess and housewife—even to the housemaid's knees. The buxom lasses so turned out made some of the confirmed bachelors on the Tech campus look twice, it was admitted.

Close inspection of these fair-haired females disclosed rather heavily bearded complexions (for women, anyway), furry legs (oh, f' goodness sakes!), and bass voices.

Of course, being in the know, you knew all the time the Skull and Key was having its initiation.

The "neophyte-welcome" consisted in main part of broom wielding between classes—with the neophytes' own brooms, too.

Fashion scouts attending the occasion made comments on the costumes of the young ladies present. "Bustles are coming back, my dears. The new too, too chic effect is achieved, oddly enough, by the use of pillows. Yes, pillows! Also milady will carry market baskets with such unique accoutrements as peanuts, fruit, and candy. Too, too nouveau! The prominent color was red . . ."

Fraternity Highlights

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upperclassmen. The music was fast, the tempo was hot, and another grand old affair was chalked up against the S.A.E.'s.

Enjoying the tempo, the music, and Old Man Moon were Henry Collier and Julia Fleet, Douglas Winfree and Marney Sampson, Pat Monroe and Joan Battery, Dillard Munford and Jane Brightwell, Bill Cromer and Alma Knight, Dave Lewis and Louise Ewin, Ham Trockhart and Mary Jane Person.

The Standard Club, scene of the first formal of the year, echoed and re-echoed to the musical strains of Harry Hearn and his orchestra as the Phi Epsilon Pi's gave a rousing good dance for the Techmen, his date, and even for some of those woebegone Tigers from Clemson. Irv Gassenheimer and Gene Stornfeld, Gerald Kwilecki and Ophelia Nussbaum, Bob Levin and Helene Rosenbaum, Lee Meyer and Joan Strasburgher, Richard Gibian and Teil Kayser, John Pfifer and Peggy Weil, Monroe Smith and Nancy Willstatter were some of the Phi Ep's and dates rambling to Harry's entrancing music. Thanks, boys, for a lovely evening.

Smokey Joe Atkinson, Tech '35, former editor for the Yellow Jacket and man about town, was one of the good old alumni to drop around at the Phi Gamma Delta house after the Clemson game. He came early, went on the famous Phi Gamma hayride, and returned, weary and tired wondering where in all deuce the Techman gets that ramblin', gamblin', helluva engineering spirit.

The Delta Tau Delta's, coming up with a crowded week-end in the form of a Friday night dance and a Saturday moonlight hayride out to Lithia Springs, entertained several cooing couples in the form of Charlie Summer and Virginia Hart, Possum McLean and Harriet Fuller, Al Hume and Martha Frost, Barking Dodson and his blue-eyed blonde.

The Phi Kappa Alpha's, expressing their concern over the trend of affairs at Breman College for Women, went down to Gainesville, investigated conditions thoroughly, and report that all's well. And now the Breman deans want to know what's keeping the girls' minds off their work. And Lyle Russell stayed home and studied.

The A.T.O.'s and their Saturday night hayrides—the Phi Kappa Sigma's with Ed Hayes and his sudden dates—the Tau Epsilon Pi's and their rollicking celebrations—all helped to round out a big week-end.

Elmer Simply Detests Terpsichorean Affairs

By ELMER

I didn't have anything else to do last Saturday night, so I just decided to get me a "U Push It," a date, and go to the B. Rub at the Naval Armory.

A couple of my brothers around at the Tappa Nu Keg house were nice(?) enough to get me a blind date. She must have been blind because I don't see how she could know she was that ugly and not do something about it. Time stood still when you looked at her face because it would stop a clock. At first I thought it was a Hallowe'en mask, but when she tried to smile and scared everybody in the block, I knew my worst fears were confirmed.

But that wasn't as bad as when we got to the dance. It was undoubtedly the first one she had ever been near. Every time somebody cut in she got insulted . . . said it looked like a boy could last a whole dance without being substituted if a girl could. Funny thing, there was a fellow in the band standing over in one corner beating on his chest with both fists. We went over and asked what he was doing. Seems that he was the drummer and had had to pawn his drums during the depression. You should have heard him sing and play the drums on his chest at the same time.

At intermission when I went out to the car, there was a big crowd around it. There was a man in the middle holding up a big wad of money, and several people were making deals with him. When I got in and cranked it up, he looked very downcast and started giving the money away. Then I heard somebody yell: "I bet a dollar one to three it would run; let's get up a

game." It was a pretty sorry sight at that. Some playful kids had whittled on the solid rubber tires and swapped the rear axle for the front. When you put on the brakes, the motor cranked and when you stepped on the crank the lights turned on. But by the luck of an engineer and an ice wagon I rented, I got my date home and resolved that henceforth I would stick to ping-pong for my Saturday night fling.

Cosmopolitan Club Organizes For Year

The Cosmopolitan Club was organized about 20 years ago to welcome foreign students to Tech and to help them to find friends and feel at home.

This club meets on alternate Mondays. This year things were started off with a banquet at which Dr. Brittain was the principal speaker. Later the club gave a dance at the German-American Club on October 15.

The officers of the Cosmopolitan Club this year are Carlos Villanueva, President; Frederico Ferrer, Vice-President; Rafael Ponce de Leon, Secretary; and Laszlo Deixler, Treasurer. There are about 30 members in the club and consists only of students from foreign countries.

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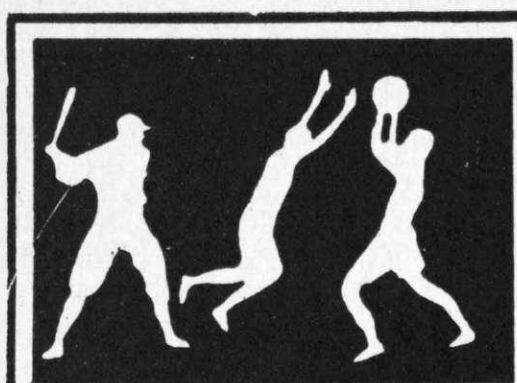
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SHORT SPORT SKETCHES

By Jaybird

Biting off almost as much as they could chew, the fighting Jackets overcame a scoreless deadlock in the last 9 minutes of the Clemson game to triumph over the Tigers by a natural to the famous egg. Paced by ex-Techster Willis and Scrappy Bailey, the Clemsons gave the boys (according to Captain Fletcher) a much harder battle than the undefeated Commodores had the week before. Brother Appleby played his most brilliant football since last season, and was the motivating power behind the lone score.

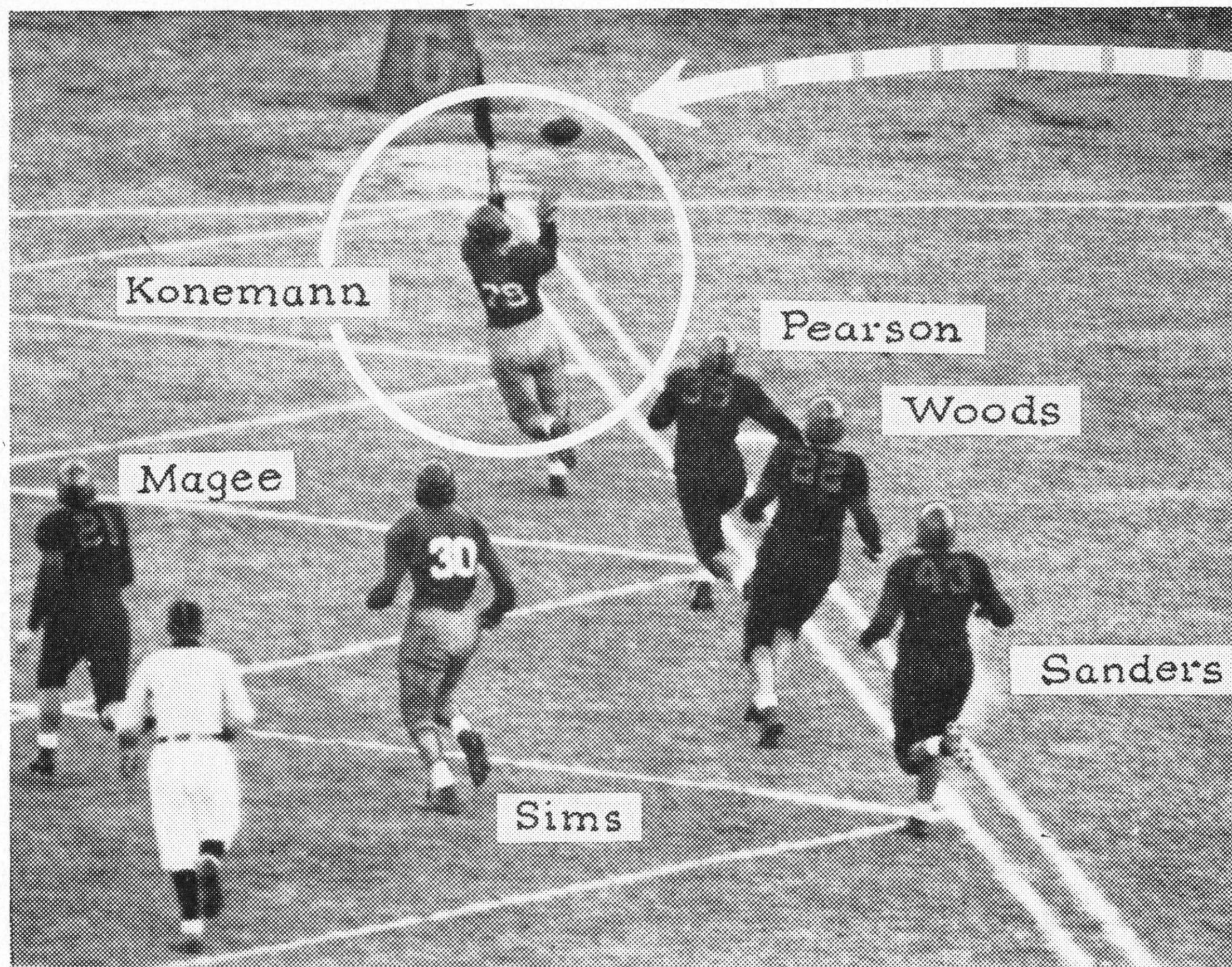
Tomorrow the Tornado will try to get an edge on the 23 game series with the Crimson Tide, which was begun back in 1910, Tech winning 10, Alabama 10, having three ties.

According to Brother Danforth, Tech has about one chance in 500 to win the Conference crown. According to history books and logic, Columbus had about one chance in 1,000, and just look around you now.

In the long run the best man always wins. True to form, Bro. Aldridge, after losing to a steady Manley and a sparkling Small last week in the Miss. State meet, sprinted forth to retain his title as the greatest distance runner to ever run in the South.

I'll be happy if seven comes to our eleven, and if the Tide lays an egg.

TECH TACKLES TIDE



Courtesy Atlanta Constitution

"Dutch" Konemann receiving Harry Appleby's surprise pass for the only touchdown made during the Clemson game, just after preventing a similar play by the Clemson Tigers.

Frat Basketball Tourney Furnishes Thrills Galore

After a lay-off of several days, occasioned by the football teams having to practice indoors and the beginning of varsity basketball practice, the interfraternity basketball tournament started into the second round Monday. The games are now being played at night, as the basketball team has the floor every afternoon. In spite of these handicaps, the tournament is proving a qualified success. There have been some close games, and there was one game where a player shot the wrong goal, furnishing a parallel to the boner made by Roy Riegels in the Tech-California game of 1928. In the first game of the second

round, Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Sigma by a score of 27 to 8. Howland was high-point man for the Kappa Sigs. The next game, between S.A.E. and Chi Psi, was one of the best games that has been played thus far. S.A.E. finally nosed out Chi Psi by a score of 22 to 21. Both teams were in there battling all the way, and the result was in doubt up to the final whistle.

Sigma Nu won from Phi Sigma Kappa by default. This is the only game that has been defaulted so far in the tournament, which is an indication of the keen interest being taken. In the second game that night, Pi Kappa Alpha won from Kappa Alpha 17 to 13. Both David and Wheeler played well for the losers, and Tom Kell and Ramon Perez starred for the victors. The Pi K. A.'s were beaten badly in the first half but

The Bowling Schedule has been changed. Matches must be played at 5:00 or 7:00 Friday nights.

Alex. Expects Clase Score

Two seasons ago, Sophomore Red Collins, then playing center, scored on a lateral pass for the only Tech score in a 35 to 7 defeat, administered by the Rose Bowl winning Tide. Last year Brother Frank Thomas was superglad to escape from Grant Field with a 20 to 16 victory in his hands, after the Jackets had outplayed and out-gained him all the way. Tomorrow, on the Legion Field in Birmingham, the Techs will attempt to stem the Tide that is flowing steadily and swiftly westward. After a 9 to 6 win over the Green Wave last week, the Elephants haven't quite as good an opinion of themselves, and should show their best to the under-Jackets of Atlanta. Brothers Nixon, Wilcox, and Duck Brooks will more than likely see big things of Leroy Monskey, the Tide's captain and guard. Bradford and Hughs, Bama's back men, will display about as much power and elusiveness as the Jackets can handle and we will need all the good old Tech drive, power, and spirit to stop them.

Perron Shoemaker, stellar end, ought to give the Techs a great deal to think about.

Yet IF the Tornado plays the inspired game it did against Duke or Vandy, and IF Coach Alex reaches way down in his bag of tricks and gets either a shiney old one or a shiney new one—IF our players are not flat or hurt—and IF we score first—then I'll give Alabama and 14—IF you can catch me.

Tech's Late Rally Beats Tough Tigers In Exciting Game

Georgia Tech defeated Clemson 7-0 last Saturday on Grant Field in a game which was strictly a battle to determine which team had the best defense. It was not until the fourth period the battle was decided.

The time remaining in the fourth quarter was swiftly ticking away when Harry Appleby spun, dropped back, and shot a flat pass into the waiting arms of Dutch Konemann for the only tally of the game. Captain Fletcher Sims placekicked the extra point.

It was Konemann who started the Jackets on their way to the Clemson goal, by stopping what seemed to be



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a sure Clemson tally. Magee, Clemson back, threw a 25-yard toss to McConnell, who had gone deep into Tech's end zone. McConnell leaped and so did Dutch, but Dutch came down with the ball for an automatic touch-back.

Then the march which was to give the Jackets victory began. Konemann and Page hit the line for 5 yards. A pass, Sims to Jordan, was good for 12 yards. Appleby hit the line for 5, while the next play went as an incomplete pass. Ed Jones went on an end around for 25 yards. Appleby hit the line for 2, and a pass, Sims to Konemann, put the ball on the six yard stripe. Appleby dropped back, shot a pass to Konemann, and the game was won. Tech covered 87 yards in eleven plays to emerge victorious.

Seldom has a team exhibited more fight than did the Tigers last Saturday. Their plucky defense kept the Techs three times from scoring.

Charlie Woods, center for the South Carolinians, was their outstanding linesman. He made tackle after tackle and his snaps were up to perfection. End Soirs and Tackle Pennington likewise came in for their share of glory.

In Bob Bailey, Clemson has an outstanding back. His running, passing and punting was something to envy. Don Willis also gave his all and saved many a bad moment.

For Tech the play of Eston Lackey and Walter Rimmer was outstanding. These tackles, formerly known as "reserves," played 60 minutes of first class football. Bill Jordan and Ed Jones also were outstanding. Jordan certainly proved to fans that he has that certain All-American punch which sports writers have been raving about.

"Dutch" Konemann played a beautiful game and his pass heaving under adverse conditions was truly inspiring. Captain Sims, Harry Appleby, and Bill Gibson also played a nice game, and made it easy for the fans to recognize them.

Bowling Progresses At Very Fast Pace

The various fraternities in the Bulldog Bowling League have set a furious pace in the past week by turning in some very good group scores. The following scores were made Wednesday, November 3:

Kappa Sigma468-515-458
Tau Epsilon Phi.....469-416-465

Beta Theta Pi441-538-498
Sigma Chi459-589-478

Delta Tau Delta.....457-482-481
Phi Gamma Delta.....453-476-490

Delta Sigma Phi.....454-464-480
Phi Epsilon Phi.....446-477-466

Phi Kappa Sigma.....460-484-405
Alpha Tau Omega.....507-489-481

Sigma Phi Epsilon.....492-482-491
Phi Sigma Kappa.....Forfeit

Beta Kappa464-512-489
Phi Kappa Tau.....480-489-494

Chi Phi508-503-478
Pi Kappa Phi.....497-468-514

Basketball Tourney Furnishes Thrills

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came back strong in the second half to win the game.

The next night, Sigma Chi defeated Phi Epsilon Phi 14 to 5. Whitney was high scorer for the victors. In the second game Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Theta Chi 13 to 10 in a close game. Theta Chi was trailing badly at the half, but in the closing quarters staged a finishing drive that was stopped short by the whistle.

These were the only games played during the week. No games were held Friday night because of the pep meeting. The teams that are eliminated in

A.I.E.E. Members Visit Power Plant On Education Tour

The senior members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers visited Plant Atkinson of the Georgia Power Company last Friday morning. They were accompanied by Professor Seydell of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The members of the society made a thorough inspection of the plant, which is one of the largest and best equipped steam turbine power houses in the South. Plant Atkinson is equipped with one General Electric 60 K.W. alternator and turbine which is capable of consuming 700,000 lbs. of steam per hour. The steam is furnished by a boiler of the latest type which was constructed by the Combustion Engineering Company of New York. The boiler consumes over 17 carloads of coal per day.

The plant, erected in 1930 at a cost of \$4,000,000, is an idling plant in the state hook-up of the Georgia Power Co. It was built to carry peak loads, but due to a rise in power consumption, it has been running steadily for the past five years.

This inspection trip was one of several planned by the society for the coming year. The officers of the A.I.E.E. for this year are J. W. Speck, president; B. B. Pales, vice-president, and F. L. Humphrey, secretary. The society is under the sponsorship of Professor Fitzgerald, head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Regular meeting of the M. L. Brittain Debating Society will be held Tuesday night at 7:30.

this round are out of the tournament completely. The winners and losers of the first round matches are playing among themselves and the winner of each group will play for the interfraternity title.

Briarean Society Elects Six Co-ops.

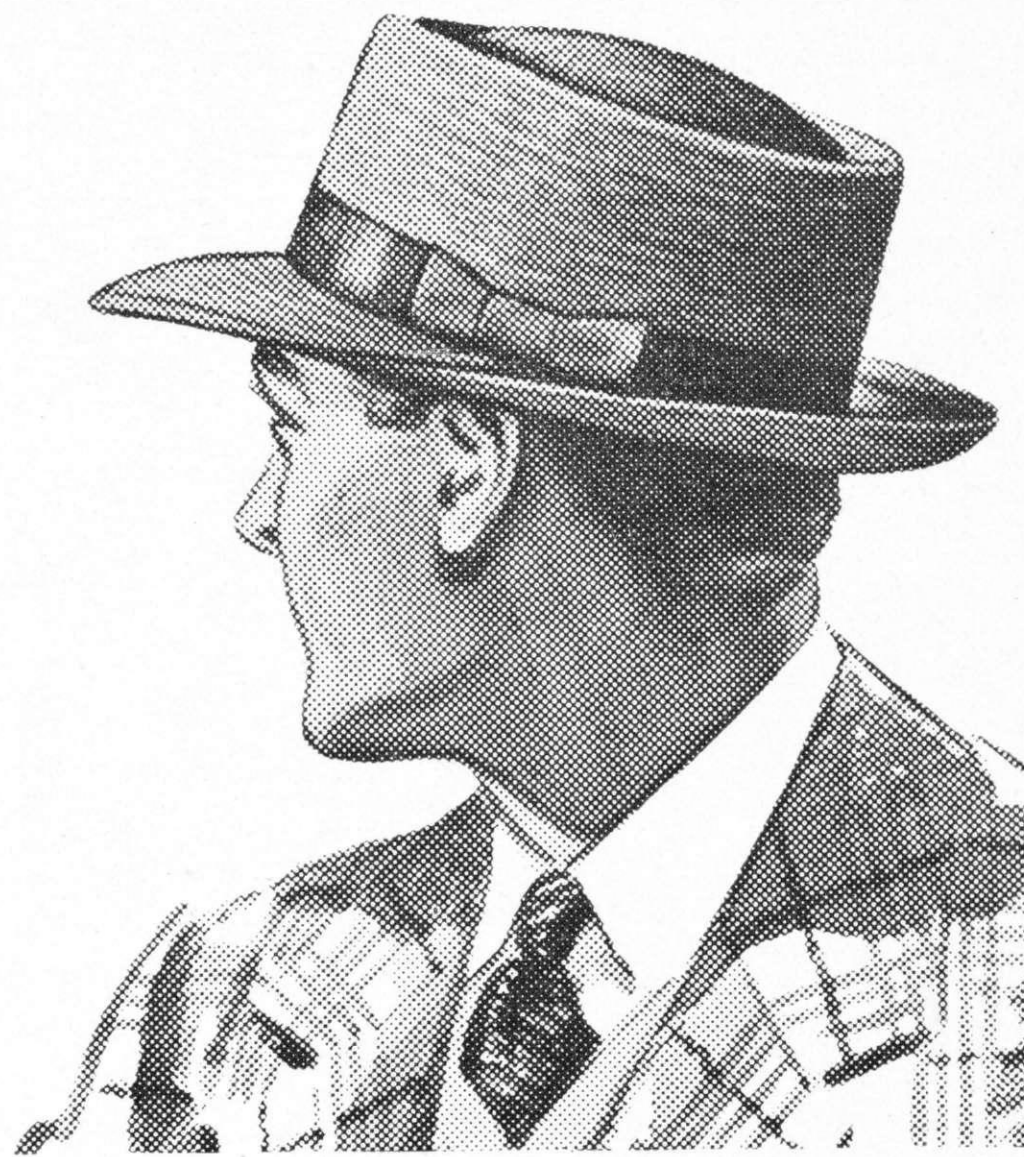
The Briarean Society honors Messrs. R. S. Holmes, L. R. Mobley, F. T. Waltermire, M. G. Mitchell, D. A. Bragg, and R. M. Griffin. These men were elected to membership in the Society last week in its twenty-sixth annual election. They will receive their formal initiation December 4, and will be honored by a formal dinner-dance following the initiation.

The Briarean Society is the highest honorary fraternity in the Co-operative Department, and one of the oldest and most distinguished on the campus. Its members are selected from among those men who have completed at least two years at Tech, and who have met rigid requirements of scholarship and leadership ability.

The Briarean Society, Co-op social-scholastic organization will have its second annual home-coming dinner at seven forty-five P. M. on November 27.

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shudder at their sheer audacity.

Some say that they saw something that resembled a Ted Shawn act, only on a much larger scale. Others will swear that the band is now made up of nothing but drum majors, all experts in every division of showmanship.

However exaggerated these stories may be, one fact remains: when the Yellow Jacket Band goes on the field between halves Saturday, the fans will be treated to such a show as they have never seen before.

Kappa Eta Kappa Initiates Eighteen

Kappa Eta Kappa, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, formally initiated its new members on Tuesday night in the Electrical Engineering Building.

The outstanding seniors and juniors elected were: J. W. Atkins, J. S. Bell, Jr., T. W. Dillon, Pope Fendley, W. J. Henderson, H. H. Hooker, D. L. Kilcrease, E. A. Manetta, E. C. Manning, W. C. Northern, E. R. Orear, O. A. Rodriguez-Jorge, C. C. Smith, S. F. Smith, T. D. Strickland, W. D. Stroud, W. J. Warnock and R. O. Worrell.

These same be-spectacled gentlemen

were informally initiated into said organization on Wednesday and Friday, November 3 and 5.

The fraternity is holding its national convention on November 26 and 27 with representatives from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Minnesota, University of Kansas, University of Wisconsin, and Kansas State College.

To maintain its football squad on its present basis Carnegie Tech will have to offer four times as many athletic scholarships for 1941 as were available this year.

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