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FRATERNITIES TO INITIATE 175

BASEBALL, TENNIS, TRACK, AND GOLF TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION

Swimming Team Meets Tenn.,
Maryville College Tomorrow

The
Dance Committee

Sixteen Fraternities Report
Initiation of 125 New Men

EXCELLENT MATERIAL IN ALL BRANCHES OF SPRING SPORTS

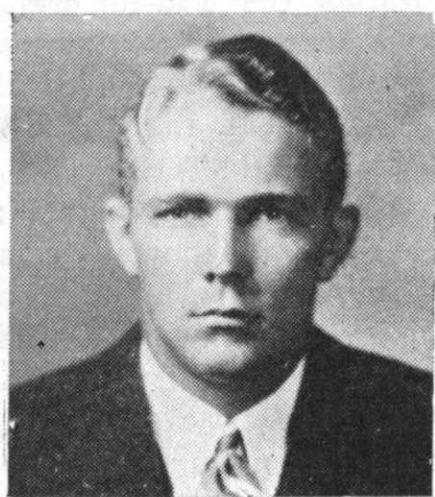
Schedules Near Completion as
Elimination Matches Reduce
Size of Squads.

Heated competition for positions on the various spring sports squads has been underway for the past week as the baseball, tennis, golf, and track teams swung into action for one of the most exciting seasons in several years.

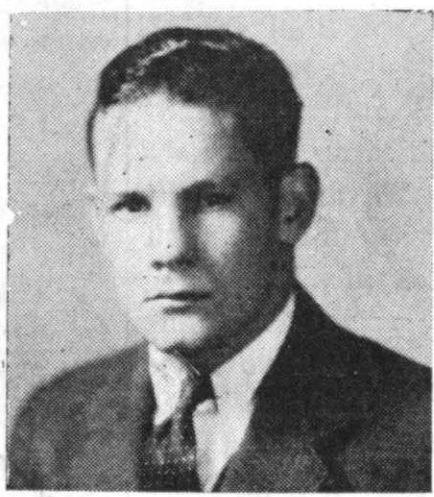
The swimming team, which has lost only one game in nearly a dozen seasons, will start its season off with a meet with University of Tennessee and Maryville College in Knoxville, Tennessee. The team is well supplied with excellent material this season.

Excellent material is in the offing for all branches of spring sports with such men as Charlie Yates, National Intercollegiate golf champion, heading the golf team; Captain Billy Reese, nationally known tennis figure, leading the tennis team, and many veteran baseball and track stars lending their talent to this season's sports.

Schedules are nearing completion and many attractive trips will be taken to other southern colleges and universities. The golf team will open the season with a match with Fort Benning, to be played at Fort Benning, Ga., on March 23. Matches will follow every week-end with entries in the Metropolitan Tourney to be held in Atlanta April 13, and a grand finish (Continued on Page 7)



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President



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Vice-President



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Secretary



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Treasurer

Debating Teams Plan Active Session

The M. L. Brittain Debating Society, under the able leadership of Professor Edwin Folk, will be very active during the month of March, with no less than five engagements with leading southern colleges.

On March 8, W. A. Darden and Louis Blanks, of Georgia Tech, will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent International Shipment of Arms and Munitions," against a very able team from Davidson College.

On March 19, R. M. Bandy and S. T. Gibson will try their wits against a delegation from Brenau on the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Adopt the Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunities Throughout the United States by Means of Annual Grants to the Several States for Elementary Education."

Following these there will be debates with the University of North Carolina on March 20 on the subject of a national labor union; South Carolina, March 28, on the munition question, and Alabama, March 25, also on the munition question.

COMMITTEE REPORTS MID-TERM DANCES FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Fraternities in Georgia Colleges
Unite to Definitely Abolish
High School Pledging; Pen-
alties to be Imposed for Vio-
lation of Recent Ruling.

The Mid-Term dances proved to be a financial success, was the report submitted by the dance committee at the Inter-fraternity Council meeting last Sunday morning. The committee, composed of the executive board of the Council, which includes John Ridley, president; Shorty Roberts, vice-president; Wright Paulk, treasurer, and Harry Roberts, secretary, was commended by the council for their excellent work in making the dances such a great success.

A high-light of the meeting was an announcement that Tech, Georgia, and Emory would sign an agreement to abolish high school pledging. The penalty for a student pledging a college fraternity while still in high school is the loss of his right to become a member of that fraternity at these colleges.

George Griffin addressed the Council, urging further co-operation in the Inter-fraternity Basketball League.

Plans were discussed concerning the forthcoming final dances. It was finally decided to have them at the usual time, the 6th, 7th and 8th of June. The orchestra has not been decided upon yet. It was unanimously voted that the surplus funds from the Pan-Hellenics are to be used for the Finals.

NOTICE CO-OPS

The election of Co-op representatives to Student Council for 1935-1936 will be held Friday, March 15th. All first section co-ops except freshmen are eligible to vote in this election. The nominees are: Juniors—H. H. Strickland, Jr., J. J. Hill, and W. W. Howerton; Pre-Juniors—G. E. Bevis, G. V. Bussey, and W. C. Norton. One Junior and one Pre-Junior will be elected.

NOTICE

Freshman cheerleader candidates report at the "Y" auditorium at 7:00 P. M. Tuesday, March 12. All freshmen eligible.

Anak Resumes Dances Tomorrow Night

The Anak Society will resume its regular Saturday night dances tomorrow night at the Armory with music by the Georgia Tech Ramblers. Admission, as has been announced before, will be by pass cards or regular athletic pass books, issued to all students and not transferrable. Those not having pass cards or books will be charged the regular admission fee of \$1.10 per couple. However, those attending with pass cards will be admitted for the nominal sum of forty cents per couple, or single.

Pass cards may be obtained from any member of Anak, and it is urged that anyone desiring these cards should get theirs before Saturday night.

The dances thus far have proven a financial as well as a social success, and the future promises to make them even more popular. Everyone knows that the proceeds go to the Spring Sport and Sweater Fund. Every admission helps promote Tech activities.

SEVEN CHAPTERS TO REPORT RESULTS IN NEXT ISSUE

Large Majority of Pledge Class
Becomes Members at Cur-
rent Initiations.

From the information compiled by a recent visit to all Tech fraternities it is estimated that over one hundred and seventy-five men will be initiated into the various chapters on the campus.

A complete list was not to be obtained; however, sixteen fraternities reported having initiated one hundred and twenty-five pledges during the last two weeks. The other fraternities will initiate new men this week-end and all additions to the list will be published in The Technique as soon as they are reported.

The list to date follows:

Delta Tau Delta	
Eldridge White	Bill Malone
O. C. MacLean	Billy Scott
Bob MacCown	Paul Secord
Sigma Chi	
J. H. Bailey	Denton Dekle
Bob MacKenzie	Charlie Long
Pi Kappa Phi	
Joe Body	John Boy
G. W. Lokey	Ed Leake
Mutt Ridings	Bill Shook
Don Johnston	Jimmy Gordy
Mabry Williams	
Chi Phi	
John Raine	Bill Caldwell
O. L. Harrison	Casper Whitner
George Clark	George Spring
Harold Fincher	Britt Pendergrass
Gratton Hammond	

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Prof. Rainey Calls Controversy Result of Misinterpretation

Questioned by The Technique as to the significance of his recent address at Macon, Professor Glenn W. Rainey replied as follows:

"In my lecture on the subject, 'T.V.A.—the Larger Issues,' before the Library Forum in Macon, my main thesis was that the T.V.A. is an effort through federal competition to control public utility interests which are so rich and so powerful that effective limitation of their rates by state agencies seems as a general proposition impossible. In establishing this contention, largely through citing reports of the Federal Trade Commission, I had to consider the political activities of the utility companies. My remarks, reported out of the tone and context in which they were spoken, were construed as an attack on the Georgia Legislature. The legislators, taking the position that a man should be heard at first hand before judgment was reached concerning him, asked Mr. Weltner to investigate the matter. I explained to the Chancellor and to Mr. Sabados, who represented the

legislators, exactly what I had said and intended. Mr. Sabados made his report to those interested, and the incident was closed."

Asked specifically concerning certain inferences as to his political and economic views, Professor Rainey stated:

"I am not a communist. I am not a socialist. I am convinced that if the democratic institutions of this country, which are precious to me, are to be saved, we must, through the state and federal governments, find adequate solutions for the problems that face us. I am committed to the experimental method of dealing with economic problems, to honest and courageous thinking, and to peaceful, orderly progress."

Asked if he would be willing to take an oath supporting the Constitution and laws of the country, he said, "I should be glad to take such an oath. For my part, I assume that I am already bound by the Constitution and laws of my country, and protected by their provisions."

The Whistle That Sounded the Knell - - Class of '02 Exposed

By HAL FELSHER

In the year 1902 there resided upon the Tech campus two characters of noteworthy repute. Both were seniors and the acknowledged leaders of their class. However, the one thing in common between them was the fact that they were seniors. Aside from this they were bitter rivals in every respect. It was due to this rivalry that the senior class was divided into two distinct factions, each devotedly attached to its leader.

This same senior class had what we moderns call a supreme ego. They not only thought but they knew, with the sophisticated assurance of the college man, that they were the best senior class that had ever attended Tech. Funny how the same idea is prevalent today. But that is beside the point. In order to prove their worth the class hit upon a most ingenious (to them) idea. They determined to set a precedent at Tech; a precedent which would be followed by every senior class at Tech. They would steal the famous Tech whistle!

Once this was decided upon there arose a hitch in the plans of the

seniors. Who was to lead the attack on the whistle? To whose glory would it be to snatch the famous whistle from its cradle of rest on the walls of the wood shop building?

Here many a bitter controversy arose which ended in the division of the senior class into two armed encampments, one commanded by Pud Lowndes and the other by Steve Snowden, the mischievous hero of the school. Each determined to outsmart the other in procuring, or rather stealing, the whistle.

In the dark of the following night this civil war of the senior class, with the moon asleep behind the dull, grey clouds, and with the stars gazing sullenly upon a dreary earth, there crept out of Meddler's Mansion a group of young men, sliding stealthily in the direction of the woodshop. Their leader, who seemed to thrive under the stress of the excitement, gazed furtively about him as he and his bunch reached the building. Quickly

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An Answer to the "Isms"

All over the country colleges are forming "Anti-communism" organizations to fight the ever rising purge of the various "ism" movements.

Almost weekly The Technique is questioned through the mail as to why Georgia Tech is taking no part in these moves, either for or against Communism, Socialism, Liberalism, and all the others.

The Technique wishes this message to serve as its answer to both sides.

Georgia Tech has not the slightest shade of communism marring its face. We are satisfied that the government which has led our country for so many years is quite capable of continuing to do so. We of Georgia Tech are taught to use our heads and not to take the word of others on questions of such nature that they would affect our lives in the future. We believe not in potential results, but in results proven by experiment. In other words, we are not of the low type of humanity that can be moved by "mob hysteria."

We believe in military training and are willing to fight for our country if our government deems it fit that we do so. The large majority of our students taking advanced military training VOLUNTARILY proves this most decisively.

We believe that there is a place for every young man in the United States if he possesses the desire, nerve, and ability to cut himself a place through hard work. The desire is inherent, the nerve has been manifested by the present generation as well as by our forefathers, and the ability is free for the taking in every college in the country.

Can it be that Russia is supposed to be an example of the success of communism? Can the people of Russia be satisfied being herded like sheep to satisfy the various creeds of the order forced upon them? With the adoption of some form of "ism" must we be willing to give up our religion, our confidence, our love of liberty, our satisfaction at being self-made men and not stamped, numbered chattels of the government?

Briefly, our message to "istic" believers is this: Have your fun. Use up your excess energy. Talk all you want. The most asinine of humans can always find some listeners. But quit bothering those ABOVE your fool creeds and theories. We are not interested. We are too busy learning how to make successful men out of ourselves to waste time investigating the tainted odoriferous and unproven theories of obnoxious foreigners.

A Farewell

It is with sincere regret that the student body bids farewell to one of the best-loved members of the faculty, Prof. C. E. Coolidge. By those who have worked with him, by those who have worked under him, and by many who have not known him personally, he will be remembered always as the students' friend. The entire school is indebted to him for his many years of unselfish devotion to duty.

The memory of Professor Coolidge, his corn-cob pipe, the "Graveyard of Bones," will remain forever with those of us who have had the good fortune of associating with him. The student body appreciates the good work that Professor Coolidge has done for us; we thank him for the tangible results he has attained, and for the inspiration he has given us.

We wish him the best of luck, and hope that he will remember us as we shall him.



THE PAST WEEK continued to live up to the rapid whirl of things social that have been the order of the day for the past several week-ends.

Friday night the Sigma Delta Formal vieing with the Mechanics Ball of the Co-op Club for the limelight. To the Mechanics Ball we give two stars and to the Sigma Deltas we give one. Watch out Liberty. Saturday the "King of Jazz" himself played for a concert and a dance, and he lived up to his name and then some, and is Ramona all that she has been reputed to be! Ask the gent that was fortunate enough to hear his organization while it was here; to the band we give four stars, to the concert two, and to the dance one.

IN THE FUTURE the social whirl seems to go on into the final dances when the Seniors will be ready to be degreed. This week-end the Lint Heads of Phi Psi hold sway at Peachtree Gardens with the annual Lint Head Ball and if it's up to the past presentations of these affairs it will be among the better social functions of the year. Saturday Anak resumes their Saturday Night Dances, with cards being issued to Tech men and their friends so that they will be truly college dances. Anak is doing us a favor in so handling the dances. Let's show them that it is appreciated with a herculean turnout. The Georgia Tech Ramblers will hold sway, variety in entertainment seems to be the order of the day with the Anaks. The following Saturday at the Mosque the Regional Convention dance of the Pi Kappa Alphas at the Shrine Mosque will be the order of the day. Tech "Pikes" are entertaining their delegates from Emory, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida. Another dance that should be among the topnotchers this year.

March 22nd marks the date of the Delta Tau Delta artists' ball at Brookhaven, the Birerean Society dance at Peachtree Gardens, and the Alpha Pi (prep school) dance at East Lake, to say nothing of the events of F.S.C.W. that will likely take its toll of Tech men. Following on the heels of this dance the twenty-ninth comes the dance of the Civil Crew, or maybe it will be the Beta Kid dance; a slight mix-up here, it seems—well, maybe both. More about that later.

OBSERVING, WE FIND THAT Rosa Wilder and Agnes Scott "Lassie" is becoming more and more favored by the Tech Engineer. Elmer Johnson gave her a break recently and danced and danced and danced with her. The Lib Woolford-Freddie Fuchs affair that was predicted as a pinch hitting affair for the "Brudder" that is away seems to have assumed other angles and for the bigger events Freddie and "Lib" are seen holding hands with that well-known look in their eyes. The Virginia Merryman-Burtz Boulware affair that was making such

progress during the past holiday season seems to have taken to cover and in cases like this it is the real McCoy, or curtains—we can't help but believe that it's curtains. Mary Elizabeth Barge it seems is the dream girl in person, of the Thetas lately. She changes often for the bigger and better events but from one Phi Delt to another it seems. Powell the "Pike" Dynamo still seems to be having heart trouble about his OAO at Brenau. A Tri Delt, we are positive—Frances Hurt and Jimmy O'Callagan, are first like this and then again like this—it must be true love or 'sumpin.

MORE HERE AND THERE brings us to the Grace-Bennett affair, with everything mended again. After two weeks duration the Tad-Roberts escapage from sunny Florridy seems to be still sizzling—Well bye-bye La-Hatte— Seems that the Oster-Wilkinson affair of Mid-Terms was another of the Oster fly-by-nights and the theme song of Johnnie seems to be "June in Any Month," or should we say the girl of the month?— After all June has covered lots of territory, S.A.E., Phi Delt, now Delta Sig, and Johnnie has a large number of shall we say conquests to his credit too. Bob Eley and "Kay" Williams still seem to be hitting it off together okay. Better functions always find them there with their knowing smile Still Pop Seigel just wonders and wonders who will give him a date for some of the better balls. Well, Pop, importing is O.K., but it has a price. I suppose we are not telling you anything. The Julian Watters-Ammyrillis Pickett affair seems to be on the skids. The Convention dance finds Julian dated—'tis true—but other than Ammy. Bill Finch still thinks Pat Allen is the Tops; however, he finds that Buford, after all, is a fur piece. Love affairs come and love affairs go but Ginn and Bailey—Yep, Billy and Beverly, are getting to be synonyms like—Amos and Andy, Ham and Eggs, Paulk and Butters, or Damon and Pythias. Which reminds us that Pahl Brown, Inter-fraternity president of last year, will be all smiles soon when Mrs. Brown-to-be, Fannie Lattimer to you, again makes distance no barrier and invades the wilds of Louisville for another visit.

MORE HERE AND THERE brings us the fact that Marion Moody seems to have supplanted the sorrel top Timmerman for the darkened tresses of Holcomb in a big way. Yep, it seems to be that he is more that-a-way about Holcomb than he was about Timmerman at stages, and believe you me that is plenty that way, if you get what I mean. An orchid to you, Marion, for the original costume at the Barn dance; the judges didn't give you the prize, but we present four stars on the costume—it was plenty Okay, even if it did belong to one of (Continued on Page 8)

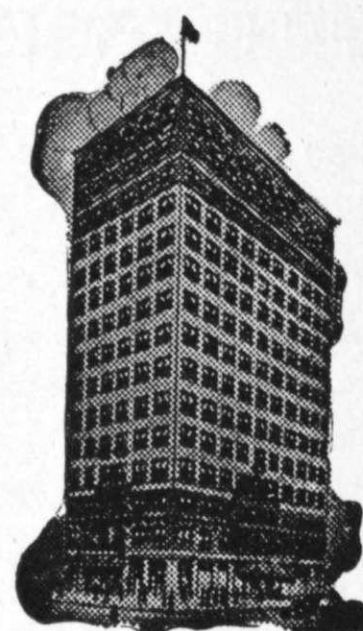
Y.M.C.A. Spring Pool Tourney in Full Blast

A pool tournament is in full blast at the "Y" this week. Forty-eight Tech students are signed up and the matches assigned.

A Y.M.C.A. (down town) membership, a George Muse tie, and Zachry's latest for men, are the prizes.

The ping-pong tournament was very successful, and the pool tournament bids fair to surpass it. The semi-final and final matches will be announced. Come over and see the pool sharks in action.

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COLLEGE COMMENTS

By JACK McKINNON

Co-eds are like Pullman cars
With plush upholstered seats,
Names you can't remember
And streamlines hard to beat;
All they do is rattle
Whenever they go out,
And then they only go so far
And stop along the route.

Co-eds, just like Pullman cars,
Are painted to look slick;
But all in all and just the same
Both always make me sick.

—Purdue.

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts, alack,
I think that I'll go back tonight
And put the blamed thing back.

Wise Words

You can't keep a good golfer down-
town.

Familiarity breeds attempt.
Absence makes the marks grow
rounder.

Golf is the only thing that depre-
ciates above par.

Another survey shows that co-eds
prefer "men who are men"—broad-
shouldered cave men.

"Students are like coffee—98 per
cent of the active ingredient has been
removed from the bean," says a Yale
professor.

Breathes there a man
With hide so tough
Who says two sexes
Aren't enough?

—Purdue.

Facts

It would take 503 years for one per-
son to complete all the courses offered
at Yale.

Vassar was founded by a brewer
who wanted to see if women could be
educated.

Fred Waring and his band grossed
more than a million dollars in 1934—
more than any other in the country.

—Emory.

Ditolydisazobetanaphthylminesix-
sulphonicbeta naphthylminethreesix-
disulphonate is the chemical name for
a Conga red dye.—R. P. T.

A duck was given to a sorority mem-
ber as a valentine. She and her sis-
ters flooded the basement and charged
a fee to see the duck swimming about.

Razors pain, yow;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you,
And drugs cause cramp;
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful, so
You might as well live.

—Mercer.

Sign on a farm gate in Ohio: "Ped-
dlers beware! We shoot every tenth
peddler. The ninth one just left."

News in Brief

Purdue has an organization known
as "The Stray Greeks," made up of
transfer men and women who belong
to fraternities and sororities not rep-
resented on the campus.—Tulane.

A Harvard prof recently ate his
shirt to win a bet. He dissolved it
in acid, neutralized the acid, filtered
the precipitate and spread it on bread.

Love is like an onion,
You take it with delight;
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

From Santa Monica Junior college
exam papers come the following
facts: A taxidermist is a kind of
thick fog; a traitor is a really bad
storm; pooling—a practice indulged
in by young men about town.

A professor at Oklahoma A. and
M. recently dropped a course. His
reason—"This class is lousy."

"The College Eye" of Iowa State
Teachers' College asks, "Why do slow
girls get home faster and fast girls
get home slower?"

CLASS OF '02 EXPOSED BY FRESHMAN

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he pried open the door and soon the
embryo army was shuffling about on
the floor of the woodshop Swiftly they
walked up the two flights of stairs to
the top floor and soon they were at
the window below which hung the
far-famed whistle. As Pud Lowndes
opened the window and saw the whis-
tle five feet below the sill of the win-
dow, a fear assailed him. How in the
h— could he ever reach it? An idea
struck him. Soon he was hanging
out of the window, each of his ankles
firmly held by his companions in
crime. With a tug, with a twist, with
a grip, and with a groan he finally
succeeded in detaching the whistle
from its time-honored position on the
wall. Suddenly a cry escaped his
lips. The whistle—the whistle—it
had slipped from his grasp. With a
clang it fell upon the hard gravel of
the road. And then, to increase his
consternation, Pud saw Steve Snow-
den and his bunch coming up the
road. Though several hundred yards
away, they saw the whistle fall as it
silhouetted itself against the grey of
the building. They began to charge
toward the building, yelling with
might and main. Pud Lowndes, real-
izing the danger of their situation,
quickly had himself hauled to safety,
and he and his crowd immediately
dashed down the steps to retrieve the
precious whistle, only to find Steve
Snowden and his gang in possession
of it. Without a word of ado there en-
sued a battle royal between the two
forces. In five minutes the ground
was strewn with figures lying on the
ground in grotesque positions. Away
off in the distance could be seen Pud
Lowndes running for all he was worth,
clutching preciously to his breast a
rather old whistle. And so it was
that the honor of Pud's half of the
senior class was upheld by an excep-
tionally fast pair of legs.

State Y Conclave to be at Wesleyan College

On the week-end of March 22-24
the students of the colleges of Georgia
will assemble on the beautiful Wes-
leyan campus in Macon, Georgia.

The Tech "Y" plans to send a large
delegation as it did last year. The
delegation will be made up of members
of the "Y" Cabinet, Freshman "Y"
Club, and Tech "Y" Singers. As the
expense is nominal and the space
ample, any student outside of the
three mentioned groups is cordially
invited to go with the Tech "Y" dele-
gation. The cost outside of transporta-
tion will not exceed \$5.00. If you are
interested see Mr. Proctor, or Chick
Meehan, at the "Y."

The purpose of these conferences
is to bring the students of Georgia to-
gether amid pleasant and wholesome
surroundings for the purpose of wor-
ship, fellowship, and recreation. Also
thru the discussions, etc., to train the
students as leaders to go back to their
campuses and spread the Christian
principle and ideals which are the in-
spiration for this annual conference.

There are many things of in-
terest going on at the Tech "Y."
The Tech "Y" Cabinet gets a notice
thru the mail of all these events.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED
IN THE LECTURES, SHOWS,
ETC., AND WOULD LIKE A
NOTICE, LEAVE YOUR NAME
AND ADDRESS at the "Y," or
mail it to Chick Meehan, care of
the Tech Y.M.C.A.

Cornell Professor Makes Time Study

Mount Vernon, Ia.—What do col-
lege students do with their time? In
answer to this none-to-important
query, Prof. Cooper, of Cornell Col-
lege, gives us the following data from
a survey conducted by him recently:

1. Senior men spend 55 hours of each
week sleeping.
2. Women of Cornell College devote
four hours per week more than
the men to personal appearance.
3. Senior men are the most studious
of the students, and they spend
nine and one-half hours per week
at the dining table.
4. Freshmen write home on the aver-
age of two and one-half hours a
week.
5. Junior women consume nine hours
and 30 minutes each week for "en-
tertainment."

SPECIAL ATTENTION!

Our Spring Line Has Arrived

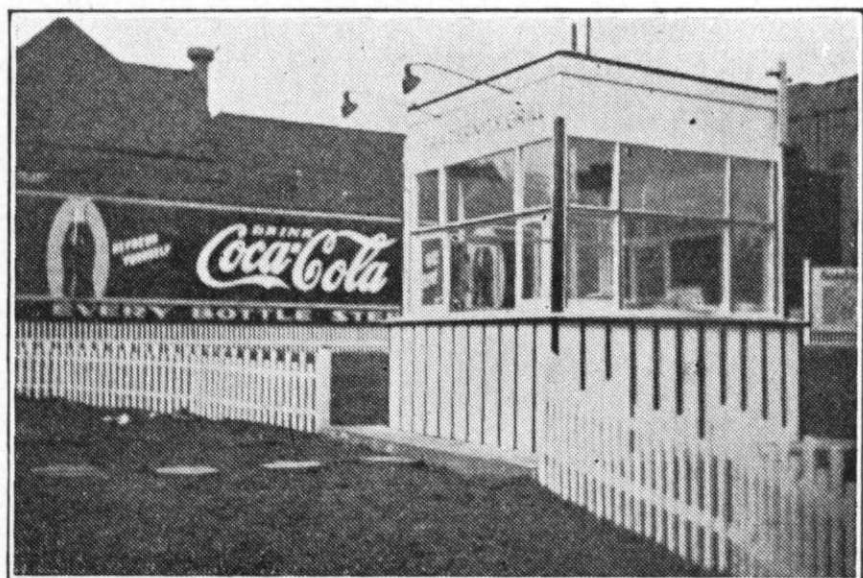
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foreign and domestic woollens—of
the finest materials, and shades as
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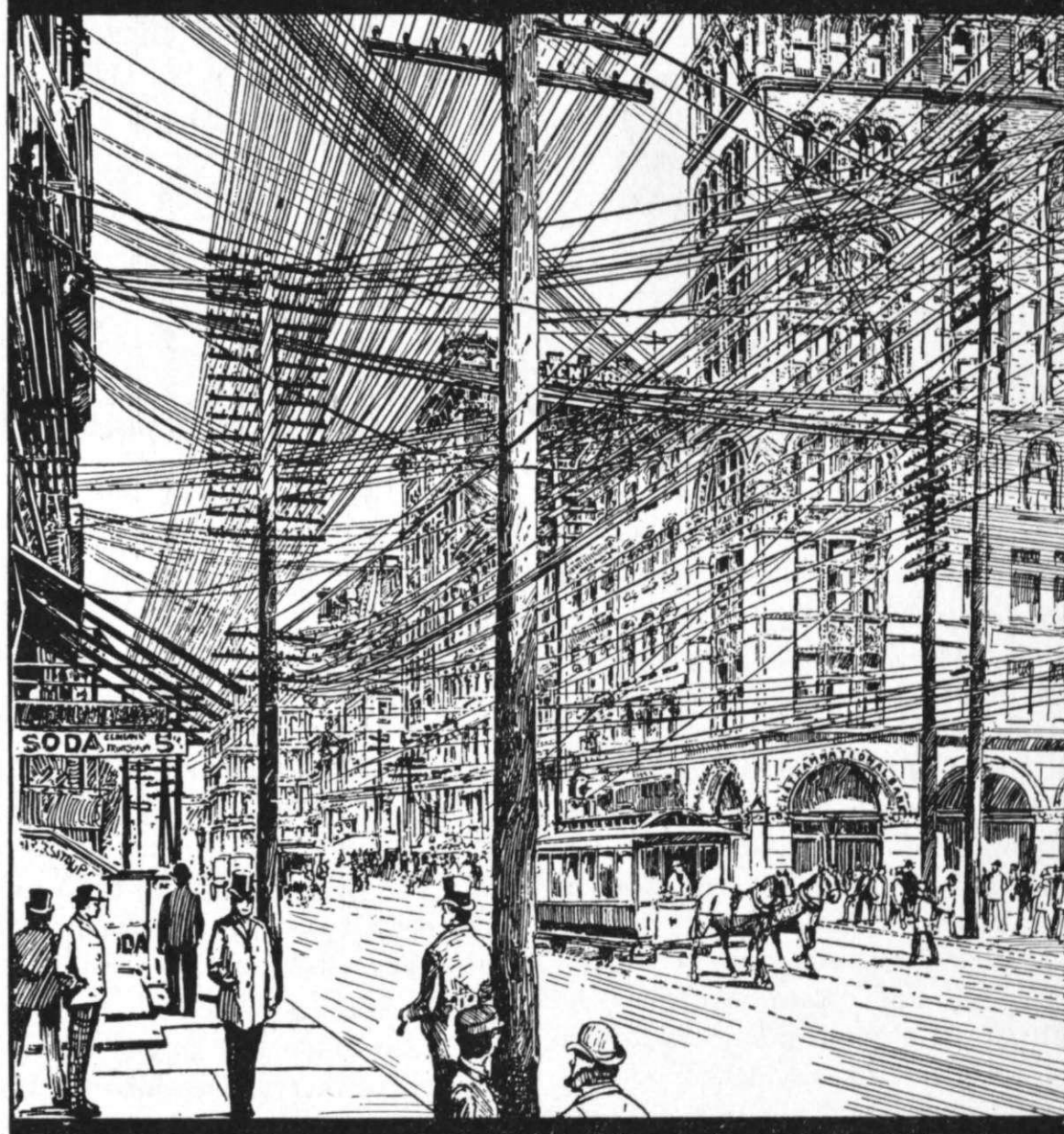


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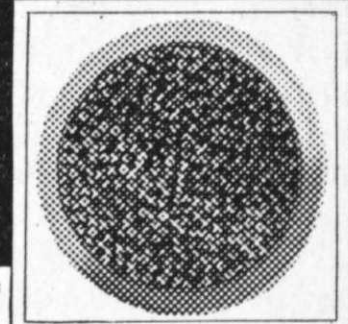
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BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT

Team Takes Light Workout on First Day; Uniforms Drawn By Regulars

The baseball team reported for practice last Monday. The mild weather struck a responsive cord in many, for there was a large number of candidates present. As the stream of players increased the "Major" was sore beset for there are now no less than four teams out.

Of the Freshman team nothing can be said. Monday was the first day of practice and Coach refuses to make any predictions of the Frosh nine as yet.

However, last Monday saw a number of varsity men report, whose former exploits on the diamond have been noteworthy. The lettermen along with the recruits from last year's Freshman team presented an array that

McDonald, letterman from last year, was present. He will play the back-



Coach Dodd

stop position, as will Appleby. Appleby will not report until spring football is completed. The tossers present were: Waits, Carpenter, who are lettermen; also Kidd, Eddenfield, Fuchs, and last but not least, "Lefty" Thomas. This constitutes the battery. Most of these men have been tossing the ball around for the past two weeks limbering up.

At first base we have Gibson and "Sparky" Adams, a sophomore of whom much is expected. At the keystone sack we have McNinney and Matthews. At short, another letterman of note returns in the person of Grossi, also a ping-pong player of note. Martin is the guardian of the "hot corner." In the outfield "Shorty" Roberts, of football fame, returns, while "Pug" Boyd, former catcher, and Hyder, of last year's Freshman team, will be of assistance.

Eleven Matches on Tennis Schedule For 1935

Georgia Tech's tennis team, captained by Billy Reese, is preparing for one of its best seasons. The talent includes Burtz Boulware, Hank Crawford, Fernandez Morrell, Henry Swift and Malcolm Keiser.

An 11-game schedule has been arranged and after that the team will play in the southeastern intercollegiate tournament at the Biltmore Tennis Club on May 16-17-18. Florida, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Alabama, Stetson, Georgia and Emory are some of the teams that will compete.

The Techsters open their net campaign with Fort Benning there on March 23. The first match here will be on April 1 with Davidson.

The remainder of the schedule includes:

- April 3—Mississippi State here.
- April 13—Florida here.
- April 20—Alabama there.
- April 26—Sewanee there.
- April 27—Vanderbilt there.
- May 3—Georgia at Athens.
- May 10—Kentucky here.
- May 11—Emory here.
- April 16 or 18—Tulane here.

Tech is practically assured of renewing relations with Tulane in tennis. The match is planned during the southeastern tournament.

Captain Billy Reese, who, besides his tennis efforts on the Jacket squad, is manager of the Biltmore Tennis Club, announced that he plans an exciting season for local tennis fans. Billy has been working very hard on repairing the courts and on Sunday, March 31, Atlanta will thrill to the playing of four of the world's greatest tennis masters, the "Flying Circus" of the tennis world.

Bill Tilden, the old master; Ellsworth Vines, hardest stroker in today's game; California's Lester Stoefer, over six feet tall and fast as lightning, and steady, brilliant George Lott will supply the tennis for you Atlanta fans.

The fans will, still later in the year, be able to see such players as Willmer Allison, Berkley Bell, Gene Mako, and our own Bitsy Grant.

Runners Fight For Positions on '35 Cinder Squad

The Tech track team has been hard at work for the past few weeks in preparation for their '35 schedule. Although hurt by the loss of Walker, several men have been performing better than was expected. Jimmy Davenport, star quarter- and half-miler of last season, has been turning in excellent time in the dashes. Jim Dent and Norris Dean, two hurdlers, have done surprisingly well in the recent trials.

For the past two weeks the runners have been timed in the various distances each day and the results have been very satisfactory.

The freshmen are practicing along with the varsity and with several high school stars, they seem to have the material for a very good team.

The complete track schedule is as follows:

- April 6—Clemson at Tech.
- April 13—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
- April 20—Kentucky at Tech.
- April 29—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
- May 4—Georgia at Tech.
- May 11—Auburn at Auburn.
- May 17-18—S. E. Conference at Birmingham.

Tank Stars Prepare For First Meet

The Tech tank team has now been narrowed down by a series of eliminations from fifty to twenty-five men. Of these twenty-five, fifteen are members of the varsity squad and ten are freshmen. While the freshman squad is definitely fixed, Coach Thrash will probably find it necessary to make further cuts in the varsity squad. Since there was only one week of practice prior to the eliminations, the results are no real indication of what the team is capable of doing. With additional practice and experience the team should prove itself to be another championship aggregation.

The following men are now on the varsity team: Dashes—Gordon Catts, (Continued on Page 6)

Two Rounds Over In Basketball League

The Tech Inter-fraternity basketball leagues played their first official games of the 1935 tournament Thursday, February 28. After some high scoring during the first games, the teams have now settled down to very close and interesting games. The big success of this year's tournament is owed largely to two big factors. The first is that they can now play in the new Naval Armory on the campus instead of having to go to the Y.M.C.A. as during yesteryears. Secondly, it owes its success to the fact that the teams are divided into four leagues, with each league playing one round and the four teams that win the most games in each league play a series for the championship.

During the past several years the tournament has been of the elimination type, and a team was eliminated from the tournament after losing a single game.

The results of the first three nights' play is as follows:

Thursday, February 28

Phi Delta Theta 26; Phi Kappa Sigma 5.
Beta Theta Pi 37; Beta Kappa 6.
Sigma Chi 20; Tau Epsilon Phi 9.
Phi Sigma Kappa 22; Phi Kappa Tau 12.

Friday, March 1

Delta Sigma Phi 18; Theta Chi 6.
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Backfield Strengthened and Weakened in Turn; Hays Returns, Beard Injured

Coming into the home stretch, spring football sprang one of its dark traps and caught Fullback Dick Beard, who had been developing from one of the Jackets' best blockers last year to a valuable man of all-around ability. It happened toward the close of a forty-five minute drill Saturday afternoon. Rivalry between the two scrimmage squads had been raised to a high pitch, and both teams were roughing it up rather heavily. Between plays linemen were talking it up and yelling encouragement—it had almost the atmosphere of a real game. Coach Alec was giving everybody a chance to mix it a little, and as a result, substitutions were plentiful. In one backfield there was McKinley, Johnson, Tharpe and Sims—fronted by a line of Collins, center; Nixon and Miller, guards; Chance and Lindsey, tackles, and Morgan and Gibson, ends—this team was on the defense and heading north. Opposing them on the offense was a line of Preston, center; Wilcox and Fitzsimmons, guards; Brittain and Eubanks, tackles; Jones and Jordan, ends. The backfield was composed of Beard, Street, Appleby and Edwards. Edwards and McKinley had previously scored touchdowns, in fact the ball had just been returned to the "North" team following McKinley's score—it was now in mid-

field. Edwards was given the ball—he went over tackle, cut back in, but was caught just after passing the line. There was a pile-up and a cry of pain—some claimed to have heard the snapping of a bone. When the scramble was cleared one remained prone on the ground writhing in agony—it was Dick Beard—his right leg was cleanly broken in two places. The doctor was called on to the field and managers sent for an ambulance and stretcher. The others moved over to an adjoining field and finished the afternoon's work, with a short drill. Beard's fracture was just above the ankle. He was met by a similar misfortune his senior year in high school, the break mending smoothly, and there is no reason to doubt his full recovery from the current handicap by the time fall practice begins. All of his backers hope for his speedy convalescence.

There is only one more week of spring drills and the next issue of The Technique will carry the full squads of the two teams to oppose each other in the wind-up on the sixteenth.

The members of the basketball squad rejoined the workouts and succeeded bolstering the line-ups quite a bit. Hays, especially, looks good, and seems to have returned to his old form.

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TECH SIDE LINES

By JIM WATKINS

It was very unfortunate that Dick Beard broke his leg last Saturday in one of the Spring scrimmages. It will mean that besides missing the rest of practice, he will lose a lot of time from school. But, Dick is one of those boys that just won't quit and a broken leg probably won't keep him from playing good football next fall. He broke his other leg while playing at Boys High School.

As a rule broken legs are not the real menace to football players. Of course they are very painful and keep them off of their feet a long time. But, the real menace is a twisted knee. Sometimes these are never cured and the injury is permanent. The slightest blow will put bad knees out of condition. More good football players are ruined by this injury than any other received in playing. It is fortunate though, that this defect will not effect an athlete unless he puts a strain on the joint.

One of the better high school coaches in the city was, in his time, one of the best college prospects when he entered one of our neighboring schools. In his freshman year he received a bad twisted knee. The school officials sent him to the best surgeons and hospitals in the country but his knee was never able to stand the strain of football.

The month of March seems to be the month. During this time more students will be playing at some kind of sport than at any other time. Spring football will last until the middle of the month, keeping around 60 players busy. Baseball begins this week which will have almost as many boys playing. Track has been in swing for some time and about 75 trackmen are out. Then there swimming, golf, tennis, and fencing of the minor sports which average about 15 men apiece. The rifle teams also are still firing. The interfraternity competitions take in the widest scope. There are 23 fraternities entered in the basketball tournament with squads averaging at least 7 men. Each team will play five games. Eleven fraternities are organized into a league and will continue to bowl throughout the month. There are 60 men bowling once a week with as many interested spectators looking on.

It looks like there is an open season on getting broken noses being straightened and beautified. Carl Shaw, Jack Phillips and Shorty Roberts all had their proboscises worked on last week at the school hospital. This operation ranks as a minor one but it is one of the most painful. These athletes are lucky that they are in a school that looks out after their welfare when football days are over. (They say that the hospital officials had to place a nurse with a stick at their door to keep the women out.)

The national game of baseball has come to bad days. It was announced last week that all of the Tech games would be free to the public. This was done because the game was not a financial success and an effort is being made to arouse the interest of the public. It is hard to realize that professional games will out draw college games.

Spring football will end next week with a regular full length game between two picked squads. There will be a small admission charged to everybody. This should be a fine exhibition with plenty of thrills. A big crowd will turn out to see what the 1935 team will look like.

FLASH—Word has just been received that the only titled sports commentator this side of the East side (it has not yet been determined what East side) is wandering around this section on a slow freight. If his luck holds out and he keeps ahead of the protectors of the peace he will favor you with speculations on the sporting situation at Tech sometime in the future (near or far).

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New Fashions Herald Arrival of Spring

By VICTOR CASEY

With the arrival of warmer weather grave problems are confronting the carefree, the careless, and the Tech student. What with Easter coming on, lighter colors back in fashion, and life a merry whirl, the boys are beginning to get fastidious. The problem being what to wear. Personally, we usually don whatever we get back from the laundry. But this method is somewhat hazardous, for instance, the time we neglected to send out the laundry. Ah! That was a bad one.

As we have kept a constant ear to the wall and an eye at the keyhole, we have been able to get the latest dope on the new spring styles in men's suits. This news was gleaned through a premature statement by one of the country's noted authorities on men's fashions, Phil Baker. Quoting Mr. Baker: "The new suits will consist mainly of three styles, the single-breasted, the double-breasted, and the chicken-breasted. The last named type is especially recommended for those who refuse to run."

"But aside from this there are the newer modes in men's coiffure. There is the part on the side, the part in the middle, and the plain slick 'em back, more formally known as the pompadour. The boys arise at an early hour and commence their grooming, scalping, and parting. A slogan has been evolved, something new and novel, 'We Do Our Part.'"

In other things as well, a strange transformation has been noted. Some of the fellows have been observed making coy advances to a certain type of young thing only a short while ago dignified by the title of an unpopular dairy product. Many other "bodacious" goin's on have been recorded, and after careful investigation the cause of this mysterious transition has been ascertained. There's no beating about the bush. Let's make no bones about it. Let's come out and say it. "Spring is here."

Fencing Team to Meet Alabama Here

The Georgia Tech Fencers had no difficulty avenging last year's defeat by Birmingham-Southern when the teams met at Birmingham last Friday. Only Will Miller of last year's varsity was effective, beating Mallo five three, and Hutcheson five three. Mallo, Hutcheson and Logomasino of the Tech team each won two bouts each. Captain Swanson fenced only one bout, beating Will Miller five points to two. The final score was seven to two, in the foils. No saber or epee matches were fought, as Birmingham-Southern did not have a team in those weapons.

The easy victory Friday night may have made the Tech team too confident. At any rate, at the end of the match with Alabama Saturday, the score was nine to eight in favor of the hard fighting Alabama team. The Alabama victory was due largely to the stellar efforts of Myron Bakst, captain and coach of the Alabama team and the only varsity man to return to Tuscaloosa this year. He won all three of his foil bouts, both of his epee bouts, and added one in the saber to make a total of six points. George Swanson tallied six points for his team, but the first bout of the match, a foils bout with Bakst, proved to be a one-point lead that the Engineers could not overcome. Mallo showed considerable improvement over his form of last year, beating Harris easily in the foils and winning a brilliantly fought match against Wessler in the final epee bout.

Hutcheson, who came out for fencing for the first time this fall, continued to show improvement. He beat Harris five to three, and scored four points against Wessler after trailing four one.

Wessler, of Alabama, was the most effective fencer next to Bakst. He

Dr. Geo. Raffalovich Addresses Students

Last Wednesday night about forty students, part of them "Y" Cabinet members, met at the Tech "Y" to hear Dr. George Raffalovich give a lecture on the Balkans. The students followed the Doctor attentively as he took them from Dalmatia to Macedonia, and from Czechoslovakia to Bulgaria. His race analysis clearly showed the sources of all the troubles that have arisen in that area of incessant turmoil. He caused a great deal of mirth when he said "the prevailing odor of the Balkans is garlic."

Six reels of travel pictures "Down to Dalmatia" and "Greece thru a Doughnut" obtained from the U. S. Navy, and four reels of "Travels Thru Europe," loaned to the Tech Y.M.C.A. by the Cunard Lines, were shown.

There are many things of interest going on at the Tech "Y." The Tech "Y" Cabinet gets a notice thru the mail of all these events.

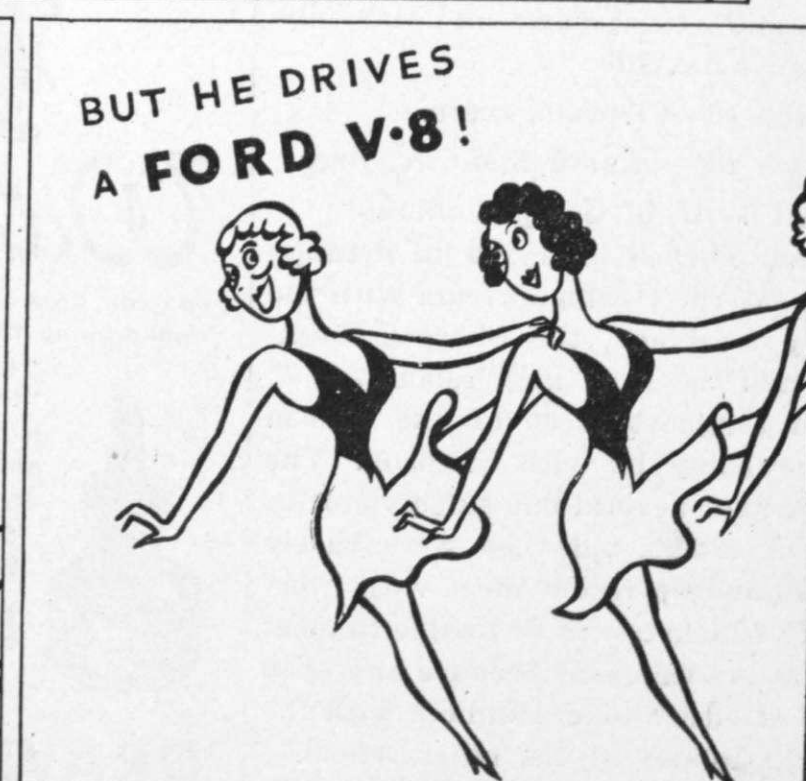
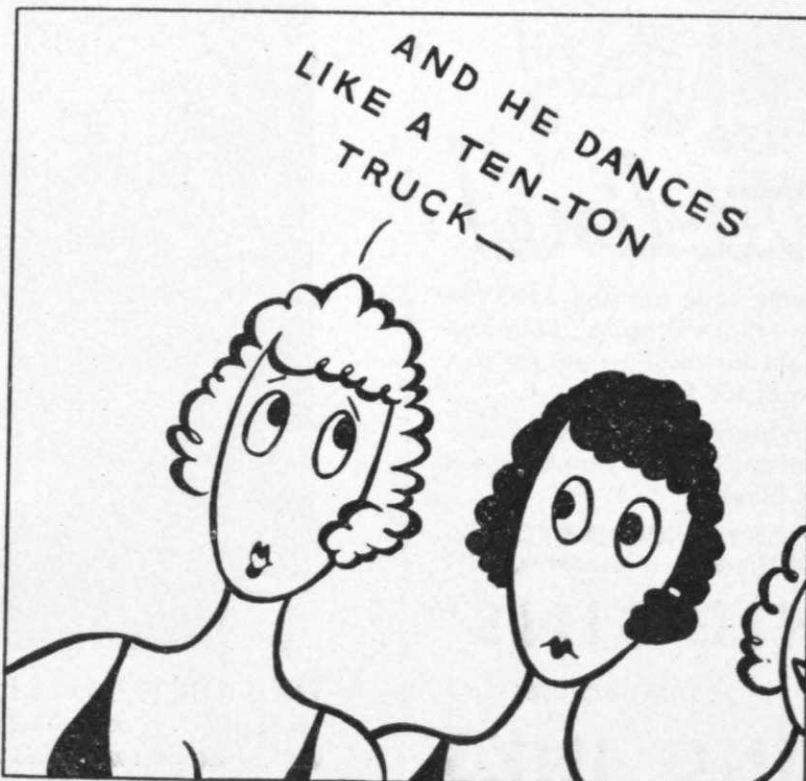
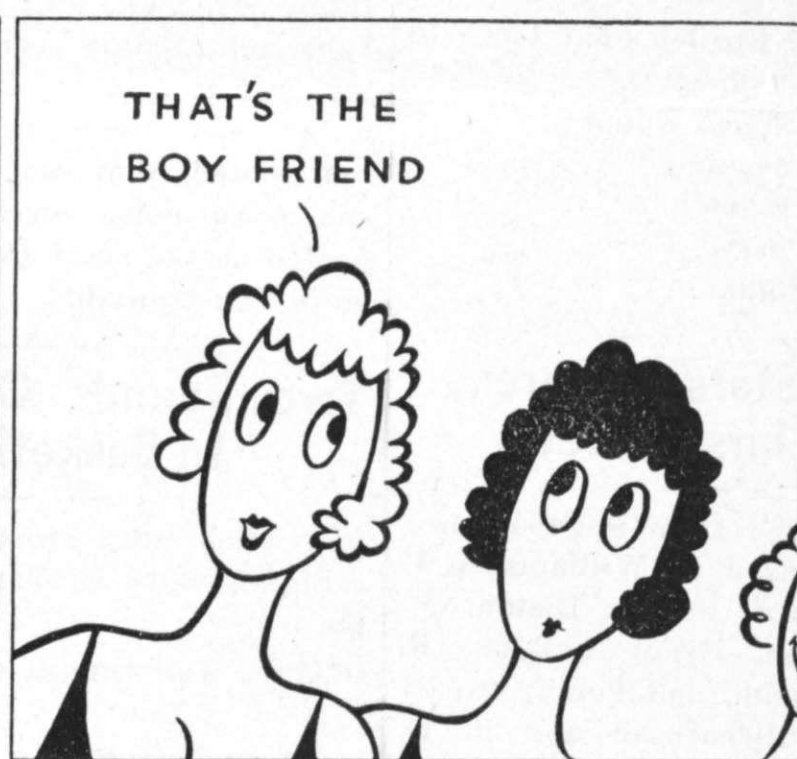
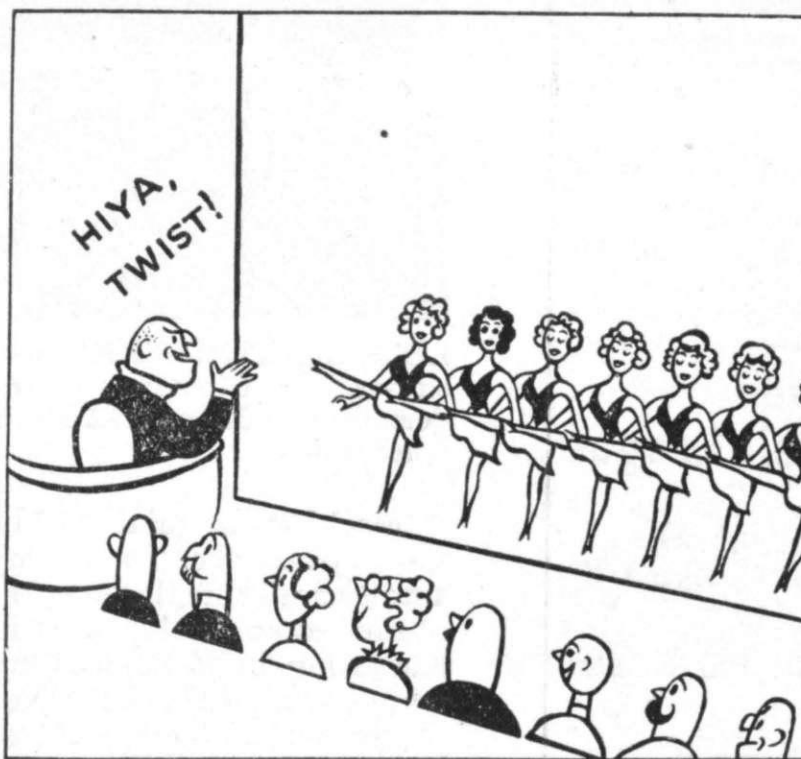
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won two foil matches, beating Hutcheson and Mallo, and scoring four points against Swanson. Wessler is fencing his first year at Alabama, but is a veteran fencer, having had several years of coaching in New York before entering college. Two years ago he was rated number six among the preparatory school fencers.

The Alabama team comes to Atlanta for a return match tomorrow (Saturday) at three o'clock in the Armory. They will be in full force, with the agile Bakst and the steady Wessler and Harris, and will endeavor to repeat the victory of last Saturday. Coach Morenus will have a full team

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Fraternities Announce 125 New Members

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Ben Jones Steve Newton
Ed Ferrell Billy Doe
Mat Harrison Bill Eager
Remly Brumby Frank Holt
Holmes MacKown
George Montgomery
Charles Bickerstaff

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Joe Boatwright Ed Edmons
Hugh Lander Harry Beck
Vic Cooper George Wait
Alan Liebler Ray Chamberlain
Bill Hunt Joel Fly

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Banks, W. E. Mills, C. N.
Barnes, T. W. Reynolds, Paul
Bird, J. P. Sims, T. A.
Campbell, W. C. Solomon, E.
Cotten, W. A. Tift, H. H.
Gully, L. A. Martin, P. L.
Holditch, S. N. Chivington, J. L.
Jordan, L. K. Hackett, R. W.
Klein, E. W. Lang, O. H.
Hutcheson, T. F.

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Tarbutton, Harry

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David, Preston Wells, Guy
Rice, Henry Morgan, Dean
Cole, Ed Lewis, Morgan
Munroe, Lee Ray

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Smith, Vernon Batts, W.

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A. V. Anderson Washburn, B. S.
S. Shroder Wood, J. E.
J. E. Brasfield Little, A. J.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Gassenheimer, I.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Marion Konneman
William D. Evans, Jr.
Edward J. Perry
Charles K. Bautz

Tank Stars Prepare For First Meet

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Mason Williams, J. M. Williams, K. T. McKinstry, and Coley; Distance—Ormond House, Grant LeRoux, R. Martin, Chapman, and Perry; Breast Stroke—Ed Richardson and K. O. Hart; Backstroke—Hale and Plage; Diving—Perry.

The freshman team will be composed of the following men: Bickerstaff and Tift, breast stroke; Stevenson and Mattingly, distance; Horton and Giles, back stroke; Campbell and Nickolls, dashes; Holst, diving.

The first meet of the '35 season will be a triangular affair with the University of Tennessee and Maryville College in Knoxville tomorrow. The Yellow Jackets defeated these teams in a similar meet last year, but Coach Thrash is unable to tell what chances his team has of winning this meet.

The complete schedule will probably be as follows:

March 9—U. of Tenn. and Maryville College, Knoxville.

March 16—Clemson, there.

March 23—Atlanta Y.M.C.A., here.

April 6—U. of Georgia, there.

Coach Thrash is trying to arrange meets for the freshman team with the Emory freshmen, the Georgia freshmen, and the local high schools.

The toughest meet of the season will probably be with Clemson. The Tigers have several one-sided victories to their credit, but they were barely nosed out in a recent meet with Florida. The Jackets will be unable to meet the 'Gators this year because any open dates of either team conflicts with the Spring Holiday of the other school.

"Y" Cabinet Men Receive Keys

Six senior and seven junior members of the Tech "Y" Cabinet have received new "Y" keys.

These men have shown active interest in the workings of the "Y," and have done all that they could for the student body through the medium of the "Y." It is small recognition for the services they have rendered. They are a group of men who are striving to get the best out of life for themselves and for those about them. They have done their share to promote and take part in the wholesome, educational, recreational, and religious activities for which the Y. M. C. A. provides an inspiration and nucleus.

The seniors receiving keys are: E. V. Johnson, C. T. Holder, R. S. Thomas, W. W. Morrison, O. Saurez, and J. W. Meehan, Jr.

The juniors are: R. P. Kytte, Jr., F. L. Dale, M. B. Ames, Jr., J. H. Williams, C. K. Bautz, Fon Li, and T. S. Bond.

Sanders Reappointed State Cartoonist

Huey Long may have a "corner" on state politics in Louisiana and the New Deal may have "the inside track" on the money, but Tom Sanders, former Tech boy, who is now Art Director for George Muse, certainly has the "clump" on cartooning honors for the State of Georgia.

On April 4, 1933, Tom Sanders, Jr., former cover artist for the Yellow Jacket and contributor to College Humor, became the first official state cartoonist in the world, by proclamation of Governor Talmadge. Other governors, taking Mr. Talmadge's lead, appointed official state cartoonists, but the former Tech boy who caused a sensation at the High Museum of Art, when a student there, gets the honor of being the first to bear that title. Now he is again appointed, proving his worth and progress in his chosen profession.

Tom is to be remembered as the fellow who conceived many of the funny poems and illustrated jokes that have appeared in Yellow Jackets of the past few years. Tom is also remembered as the young cartoonist who contributed that popular series of sports cartoons which recently appeared on the sport pages of The Atlanta Constitution.

Two Rounds Over In Basketball League

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21; Sigma Nu 11.

Alpha Tau Omega 40; Phi Epsilon Pi 8.

Chi Phi 25; Kappa Sigma 9.

Monday, March 4

Phi Kappa Sigma 18; Kappa Alpha 14.

Sigma Chi 18; Chi Psi 8.

Phi Delta Theta 27; Pi Kappa Alpha 5.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 17; Tau Epsilon Pi 13.



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Ann Arbor — (IP) — If sixth grade Johnny reads his lessons without frequent peeks into a dictionary to help him with hard words, he probably is and always will be a good student. He can violate almost every other time-honored maxim of "good study habits" and still be good, while the pupil next to him is observing all the rules and doing badly.

Admitting that their findings were "discouraging" to old established ideas of the study differences between good and poor pupils, Professor Clifford Woody, director of the bureau of educational research at the University of Michigan, and H. J. Kuiper report that the "dictionary habit" apparently is the only reliable difference between dull and bright pupils. Good students, they found, use the dictionary sparingly, figuring out word meanings by themselves whenever possible, while poor students use the book often as an aid, and in addition show a tendency to use the first or last word definition given, with little critical regard as to how the meaning fits into their reading.

Basing their survey on a detailed analysis of the study habits of 196 sixth grade students in Muskegon schools, Prof. Woody and Kuiper found only two other study habits, out of 65 observed, which seemed to have any statistical truth as indications of brightness or dullness.

Bright pupils, they found, read without being distracted by any minor dis-

Co-op Students Enjoy Annual Dance

Amid the glorious excitement of a novel and entertaining evening, the occupants of the Peachtree Gardens engaged in a series of communal embracings, which in our modern day, is dancing. The ballroom was perfect, the evening romantic, and the costumes were original and so, putting all these together we have the Co-op dance of March 1st.

This dance, termed on publicity posters as the Mechanics Ball, was a complete success in all its various phases. The orchestra, led by the colorful Wannie Heston, attired in vari-colored overalls, exceeded themselves that evening.

As the dance began there was quite a bit of shuffling about as the girls had to accustom themselves to the strange dress of their partners. All wore those already-mentioned overalls. As the dance progressed this momentary uncomfortableness was forgotten and all were enjoying themselves tremendously. The feature of the evening was the lead-out. It was exceptional in that instead of having the dancers grouped in one crowd it ended with them scattered all over the floor.

turbances around them, and also did not whisper the words to themselves as they read.

According to Prof Woody, "the superior student, in his reading methods, whether for study or recreation, seems to have the faculty of making fun out of work, and to a lesser degree, work out of fun."

Remedy Advanced for Cigarette Nervousness

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—If you find that smoking cigarettes makes your hands unsteady and increases your pulse, drink a couple of cups of black coffee before smoking.

This is the advice of Prof. A. L. Winsor and E. I. Strongin, of Cornell University, who have found by experiment that cigarette smoke and black coffee have opposite effects on the human body.

They found that inhaling the smoke of one cigarette, while smoking it over a period of about ten minutes, caused marked unsteadiness of the smoker's hands while he was smoking and for about 45 minutes afterward.

It also sped his pulse by sometimes as much as 50 per cent, and caused the same amount of increase in the rate of breathing, showing a stimulating effect on the heart.

However, when the smoker first drank two cups of black coffee, or about a pint, before smoking the cigarette, the unsteadiness of his hands showed very little increase while he was smoking and the unsteadiness went back practically to normal when the cigarette was finished.

With the coffee preceding the cigarette his pulse rate dropped a little, while there was an increase of about 10 per cent in the rate of breathing, showing that the coffee offset to a large extent the effect of the cigarette on the heart.

All padding at initiation rites was recently abolished by the U. S. C. chapter of Beta Kappa.

Knives of Flame

Oxy-Acetylene Machine Cutting and Flame Machining Lower the Cost of Fabrication.

By H. ULLMER*



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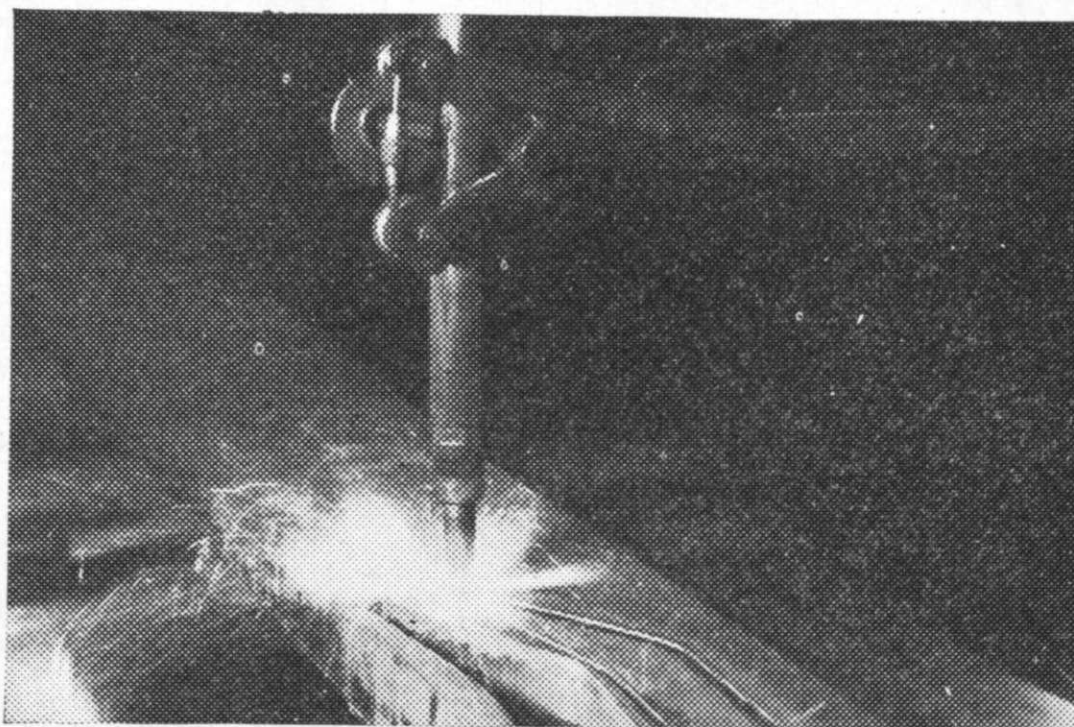
The economical continuous or intermittent production of identical regular or irregular shapes from rolled or forged steel is an outstanding accomplishment of present day oxy-acetylene cutting machines. With remarkable ease they follow templates of the desired form for the pieces to be cut. So accurate are the results that for many purposes the cut pieces can be used without machining or further finishing. Only by looking close at the smooth sides of the cut can an experienced eye tell the difference from a mechanical cut.

In a Wide Variety of Pieces

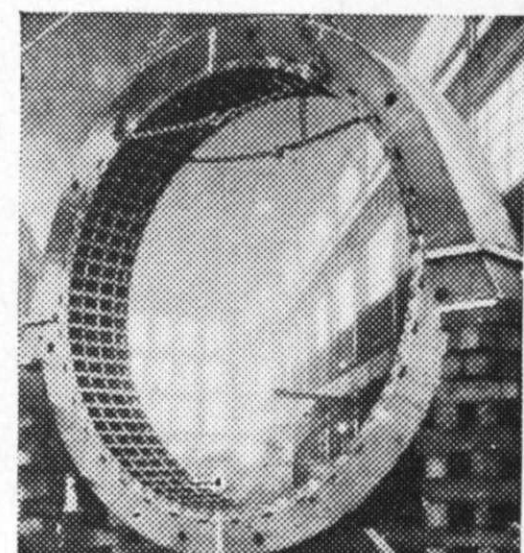
Some of the different pieces of equipment fabricated from oxy-acetylene shape-cut steel include: press frames of rolled steel requiring high strength and resistance to shock, gear blanks, cams in all types of intricate designs, forming dies which need little finishing before use, and flywheels often over a foot thick. In every case the shape-cut parts retain the great inherent strength and toughness of the rolled or forged steel from which they are made.

Costs Cut With Oxy-Acetylene Cutting

No great investment in machinery is needed for oxy-acetylene cutting.



ONE OR A MILLION—flame cut parts can be produced easily and cheaply by oxy-acetylene cutting. These dipper tooth blanks are alike as two peas in a pod. No expensive patterns or dies are required.



FLAME-CUT PARTS—are welded into assemblies like this yoke for a 25,000 KVA Water Wheel Generator.

Pattern cost is reduced to a minimum and the making and storage of expensive and intricate patterns is avoided. In most cases the machine cut shapes can be beveled easily by oxy-acetylene cutting and quickly made ready for assembly by welding, thus further reducing the cost of the finished equipment and making a more salable and a more serviceable product.

Machines Now Available

Machines of all sorts for various types of oxy-acetylene cutting and flame machining have been developed by The Linde Air Products Company, a Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. Assistance and information as to how oxy-acetylene cutting can be economically fitted into your production operations can be obtained without obligation through Linde Sales Offices at Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Butte, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, El Paso, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Tulsa. Everything for oxy-acetylene welding and cutting—including Linde Oxygen, Prest-O-Lite Acetylene, Union Carbide and Oxweld Apparatus and Supplies—is available from Linde through producing plants and warehouse stocks in all industrial centers.

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*Chief Engineer, Service Division, The Linde Air Products Company, Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

Technique "Regular Fellows Contest" Starts Today

In an effort to determine whether or not the Tech Engineer is a "regular fellow," The Technique has prevailed upon Mr. Geo. P. Burdell, the campus mystery man, to conduct a "Regular Fellow Contest."

Starting March 8, the contest will run for four weeks, with the winner of each week's contest announced each week. The person having the greatest number of correct answers will receive two passes to a theatre. The person having the next largest number, one pass to a moving picture. The person with the third highest number will receive one pass to a movie.

Geo. P. Burdell, interviewed in his luxurious pent house atop Knowles Dormitory, stated: "A lotta dames from various schools in or around Atlanta, have complained that the Tech Engineer is no real man. Well, he might falter in a rumble seat, but he's sure a 'regular fellow.'"

Rules of the Contest

1. To each question write a brief answer (not over two sentences).
2. Answers must be typed or printed, and left in a box at the "Y" not later than 6:00 P. M. on the Monday following the Friday issue.
3. The decision of the judge (Burdell) will be final.
4. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made.
5. Members of The Technique staff and their families will not be eligible.

Here is a sample question and answer:

Q. State briefly the meaning of the term "knucks down."

A. "Knucks down" is a term used in the playing of marbles whereby one participant compels another to shoot his marble with his knuckles down on the ground.

This Week's Questions

1. What do you do with an old pair of skates?
2. Who was Andy Foger?
3. If two fellows each bought a "Buffalo Rock" or "Red Rock" ginger ale, what sort of combat inevitably followed?
4. Give correct answers to: (a) "Do you like jelly?"; (b) "What's your name?"; (c) "Do you want some water?"
5. Complete the following lines: (a) "Ya, ya, Johnny, aint no count — — —"; (b) "Step on a line — — —"; (c) "Draw a magic circle and sign it — — —"; (d) "Eeny, meeny, miney, mo, — — —".
6. Define the following terms used in marbles: (a) Doggie; (b) Through knucks; (c) Pea; (d) Taw; (e) Steely; (f) Kicks out.
7. What would you do with a spool, a match, a rubber band, and a small piece of paraffin or soap?
8. What would you make with an old reed and an acorn?
9. What does the following statement mean: "First go ya for craps"?
10. How may prisoners be freed when playing "Kick the can," and how many times may this be done in one game?

Spring Sports Squads Swing Into Action

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in the Southern Conference meet in Athens, April 26 and 27.

The tennis team will hold its first match at Fort Benning March 23, and will follow with Davidson, Mississippi State, Alabama, Florida, Sewanee, Vandy, Georgia, Kentucky, and Emory, finishing with the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Atlanta May 16, 17, and 18.

Decisive competition matches have not yet been completed. However, the men to compose the tennis team are Captain Malcolm Keiser, Butz Boulware, Hank Crawford, Tom Tumlin, Fernandez Morrell, and Henry Swift. Marion Moody is manager.

The golf team will be selected from the present squad, which is composed of Captain Charlie Yates, Berrien

Moore, John Ridley, Charlie Dannals, Billy Street and Billy Ginn.

The baseball team is fortunate in having back this year several letter men and outstanding beginners. Among the former we find Jerry McDonald, Shorty Roberts, McNinney, Matthews, Sundial Martin, Pug Boyd, and Hoot Gibson.

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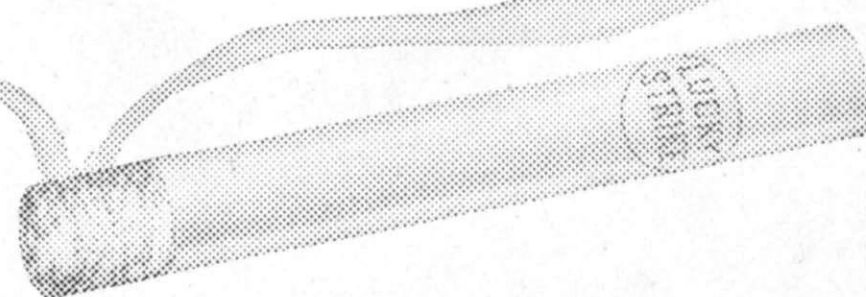
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Alumni to Sponsor Homecoming Dance for Scholarship Funds

In order to increase the George W. Adair Scholarship Fund, the Committee has taken definite steps by planning a series of Thanksgiving and Homecoming dances for the alumni and students. A copy of the letter now being sent to all Tech alumni is printed below:

A REAL Homecoming for the alumni of Georgia Tech is being planned at the Georgia game on November 30th. At that time a series of dances will be featured, the profits of which will be turned over to the George W. Adair Scholarship Fund. For the last few years, this fund has almost ceased to operate.

We are asking every alumnus to attend a buffet supper and dance to be held on Friday night preceding the Georgia football game, at the Naval Armory, located on the north end of Grant Field. Only alumni will be invited to this particular dance.

A well known orchestra is being sought to play for a series of dances beginning Thursday, Thanksgiving afternoon, after the annual Georgia-Tech freshman football game and running through Saturday night. Friday evening will be alumni night. Students and visitors will be invited on Thursday afternoon and night, Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon and night.

It will be necessary to sell tickets well in advance, in order to secure a well known orchestra. The tickets for the alumni dance Friday night, admitting both alumnus and wife or girl to buffet supper and dance, will be two dollars for as many as can be accommodated. Please mail your reserva-

tions in immediately, accompanied by check payable to C. M. Griffin, Homecoming Treasurer, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia. Upon receipt of check, tickets will be mailed to you by return mail.

We believe that the alumni are anxious to contribute in every way possible to the well being of the school. We trust that this effort will receive one hundred per cent support.

Yours for a better Tech, better boys and a better team,

Sincerely,
GEORGE C. GRIFFIN,
Chairman;
RHODES PERDUE, '21,
C. M. GRIFFIN, '30,
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P. S.—An audited statement will be mailed to every supporter.

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Fencing Team to Meet Alabama Here

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on the floor to meet them. Owing to the difficulty and expense of transportation, only a limited number of men can be taken on the fencing trips. The men pay all their own expenses and do not always have the money to go, even if they are selected. In addition to the men who fenced at Tuscaloosa, Coach Morenus will have available Bob Fagan, whom he considers the best epee prospect ever discovered at Tech, and who is also a good man with the foils. Freeman Williams, of last year's varsity, Hugh Ivey, another sophomore star, who has won two out of three starts for Tech, and Kupiac, the fiery midget who moves so fast that he is hard to see. The Tech team will be fighting hard to avenge the defeat of last Saturday. The team has lost two matches by a one-point margin, and one by a two point margin, and they feel that they are due to get a break.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

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the Jones boys. Seems that the Fugitt what-ever-it-was isn't holding sway as much as it was in the days past. We wonder ...? and at the same time it seems that Page of the Fugitt regime has gone songy and stepped out of the picture. Maybe its Petrelish. Which reminds us, where are the Hunnicutts this year? There is sister Mary Cobb that gets too sophisticated

for the collich boys via the Debbie route, but there is still Claire and Ruth.

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GLEAMINGS brings us a few highlights from ye olde note book ... Culver Kidd welcomes the end of the hoop season, as did Barge ... Kay Kyser at the Blackhawk seems to have made quite the impression in the South, from the telegrams of southern origin that he received on his return Mid-nite Flyers program ...

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