

The Technique

"THE SOUTH'S LIVEST COLLEGE WEEKLY"

Georgia School of Technology

VOL. XV

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1925

NO. 1

Jackets Ready For Opening Game With Petrels

Membership In The Military Department Will Be Limited

Many Other Changes Have Been Made

Colonel Earle D'Arcy Pierce, head of the military department, has announced that the R. O. T. C. will be limited to 1431 members at Tech this year, this being a part of the national plan of military economy adopted by the war department. This condition calls for several changes in the methods hitherto pursued by the military department at Georgia Tech. Freshmen having previous military experience, and who can pass the necessary examinations will be given credit for first year military, and only those Juniors with unusual records and ability will be allowed to take the advanced work. This insures an even higher standard of personnel and efficiency for the future and will undoubtedly aid us in being again placed on the roll of R. O. T. C. Distinguished Colleges.

Last year, for the fifth consecutive time, Georgia Tech has been listed by the war department on this roll of honor as a reward for excellence in military work, the last four years being under the leadership of Colonel Pierce.

Many of the officers who have been stationed at Tech for the past four years have returned to the regular service. First Lieutenant Samuel L. Metcalf has replaced Captain Philip T. Fry, who is now stationed at Fort Screvens, Georgia. Captain D. C. Kelly has replaced Lieutenant F. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

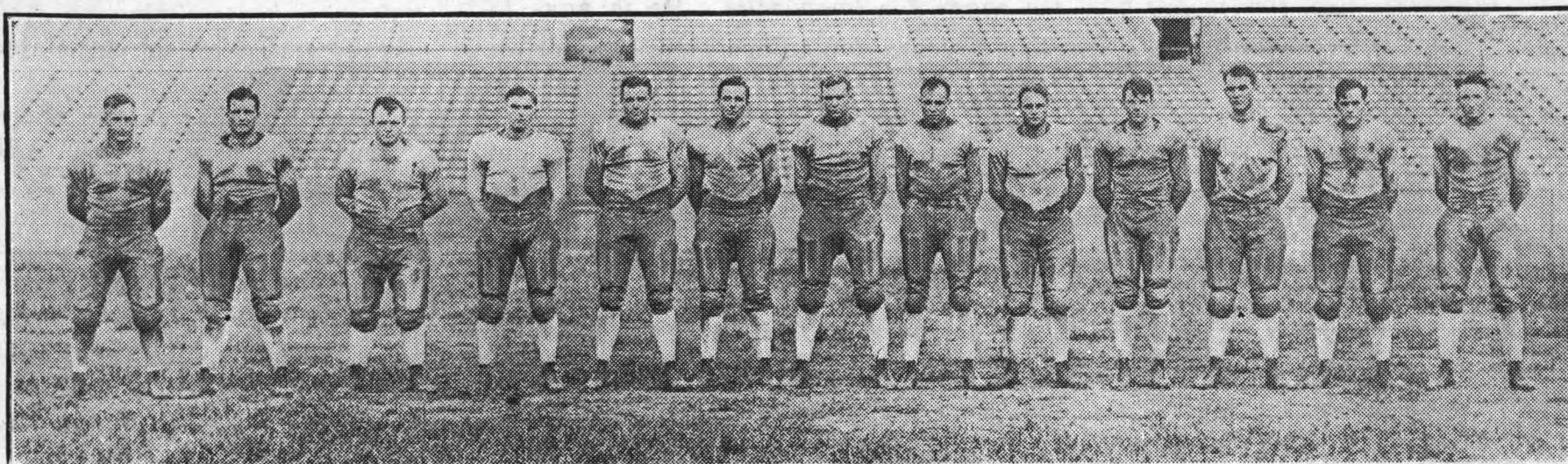
Tech Has Made Rapid Progress Under Dr. Brittain

Under the able direction of Dr. Marion Luther Brittain, Georgia Tech has made great strides along the path of progress.

Assuming the responsibilities of president on August 1, 1922, Dr. Brittain quickly assimilated the routine duties of the office and placed his goal of excellence on a high plane. He readily saw the wisdom of the policies formulated by his predecessor, Dr. K. G. Matheson, and these he made dovetail with his own ideas. The work of the Greater Georgia Tech campaign had not yet borne tangible fruit although a large amount had been raised as a result of Dr. Matheson's untiring efforts, and with this to work with, Dr. Brittain set about bringing the campaign to fruition.

How well he has succeeded in the short time he has guided the destinies of the institution is eloquently illustrated on the campus and in the departments. The new Physics Building, anticipated for so many years, became a reality, and the morale of the school rose appreciably. The Chemistry Building, to which the finishing touches are now being added, towers above Grant Field: a newly discovered Phoenix, a tribute to the perseverance of Dr. Brittain and the vision of Dr. Matheson. The Ceramic Building was obtained chiefly through the efforts of Dr. Brittain who convinced the leaders in the field of pottery, brick, etc., that it was necessary to have trained men, men of Georgia, to develop Georgia's untold ceramic resources.

Nor has Dr. Brittain been unmindful of the needs of the students. Both the Knowles and Swann dormitories (Continued on Page 8, Column 3)



Erwin, Marshall, Godwin, Connally, Wycoff, Merkle, Carpenter, Pool, Williams, Murry, Tharpe, Forrester, Barron
Letter Men Ready for the Opening Game

Large Number Of Freshmen Present For College Night

Tech Traditions Outlined By Prominent Speakers

The spirit that has made the "Golden Tornado" began to seethe through the freshman class and send the echoes of Tech cheers across the campus, Monday evening, September 21, at 7 o'clock, when the traditional college night was held in the Y. M. C. A. chapel.

Freshmen began to forget that only a few short weeks ago Georgia Tech had been a dream to them, as they were brought face to face with men who are the school, and were made to feel that they are an integral part of the institution, with responsibilities to it.

The key-note of the evening was struck by Coach W. A. Alexander, when he declared, "We don't quit yelling when things look black, on the field," and continued, "Then is just when we need and get the unreserved support of every man." Coach Alexander went on to tell the new men of incidents that explained his point in a very forceful manner. He outlined the organization of the Athletic Department, and gave the men a very much clearer understanding of that phase of college life.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, impressed his audience with the fact that graduates of this institution are becoming more and more possessed of characteristics which distinguish them as Tech men. He told the freshmen that the one thing these men most excel in is efficiency. (Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

Yellow Jackets Will Be On Sale At The Oglethorpe Game

The first issue of the Yellow Jacket, full of wit, humor and sketches about the freshmen will be off the press and ready for sale tomorrow at the Oglethorpe game. Much time has been spent trying to make this issue particularly interesting, as it will have many references to the freshmen.

The Yellow Jackets will be sold at the game and the staff needs some good freshmen to look after the sales. Many will be needed for this work so all who are interested should leave their name at the Y desk Saturday morning.

This issue will mark the beginning of the fifth year of the comic which has during that brief time become one of the most widely known college comics in the south. The staff has not been selected and there are many positions open on it for those of ability. The first try-out will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock. At this time all students both new and old who want to try out for the staff are urged to be present at the office of the publication.

Skull And Key Society Elects Officers For Coming Year

Bearden, Pres.; Glenn, V-Pres. And Barrett, Secretary

Skull and Key, the sophomore honorary society at the first meeting of the year at the Kappa Sigma house elected the following officers; George Bearden, president; Wadley Glenn, vice-president, and Clarence Barrett, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers of this organization are Sam Murry, president; Walter James, vice-president, and "Hady" Becknell, secretary-treasurer.

Skull and Key was founded in 1912 and since then has grown to be one of the highest honors to which a sophomore can be elected. Membership is based upon campus activities. The real duty of the organization is the entertainment of visiting teams. The following sophomores are members; John Brewer, Clarence Barrett, Clif Bolinger, Lloyd Davison, Marion Moore, Ernest Kontz, Wadley Glenn, Doc Alexander, George Bearden, Newl West.

"Red" Barron President Of Student Council

Sam Murray, V-Pres.; Bill Crowder, Sec. and Warren Wheary, Treas.

The first meeting of the Student Council for the new school year was held Thursday evening in the "Y". At this meeting the council was organized and officers elected. The officers elected were as follows: Carter Barron, president; Sam Murry, vice-president; Bill Crowder, secretary, and Warren Wheary, treasurer.

In selecting Barron as president the council showed good judgment as he is thoroughly qualified for this position by having served on it last year, and is familiar with all phases of student government.

S. I. A. A. Champions Expected To Bring Strong Team

Contest Will Be Hard Fought

Tomorrow the Yellow Jackets will begin the football season of 1925. Oglethorpe University, a team which when first placed on the schedule was considered a set up, will meet Tech with a different spirit and a different team than in the past. The Petrels feel that this is their big year. They have gained a confidence by a surprisingly successful season of last year which they have never before had.

A scene on the Oglethorpe campus this week shows numerous placards tacked everywhere bearing the slogan, "Beat Tech". The slogan is the by-word of all the players and is embedded in every student's heart. This has been the Oglethorpe slogan years before. However it was merely for the sake of appearance because every Petrel supporter knew that it was impossible and they only hoped for a close score.

This is not so today. Every year the score has been getting closer and closer until sooner or later the law of averages must prevail. It will be remembered that last year the Petrels gave Tech a frightfully close game and that they closed the season with such an advanced ability that the whole south was astonished. Looking at the standing from a round about way last year's scores show that Tech and Florida tied, that Mercer beat Florida, and then that Oglethorpe upset dope with a decisive win over Mercer.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

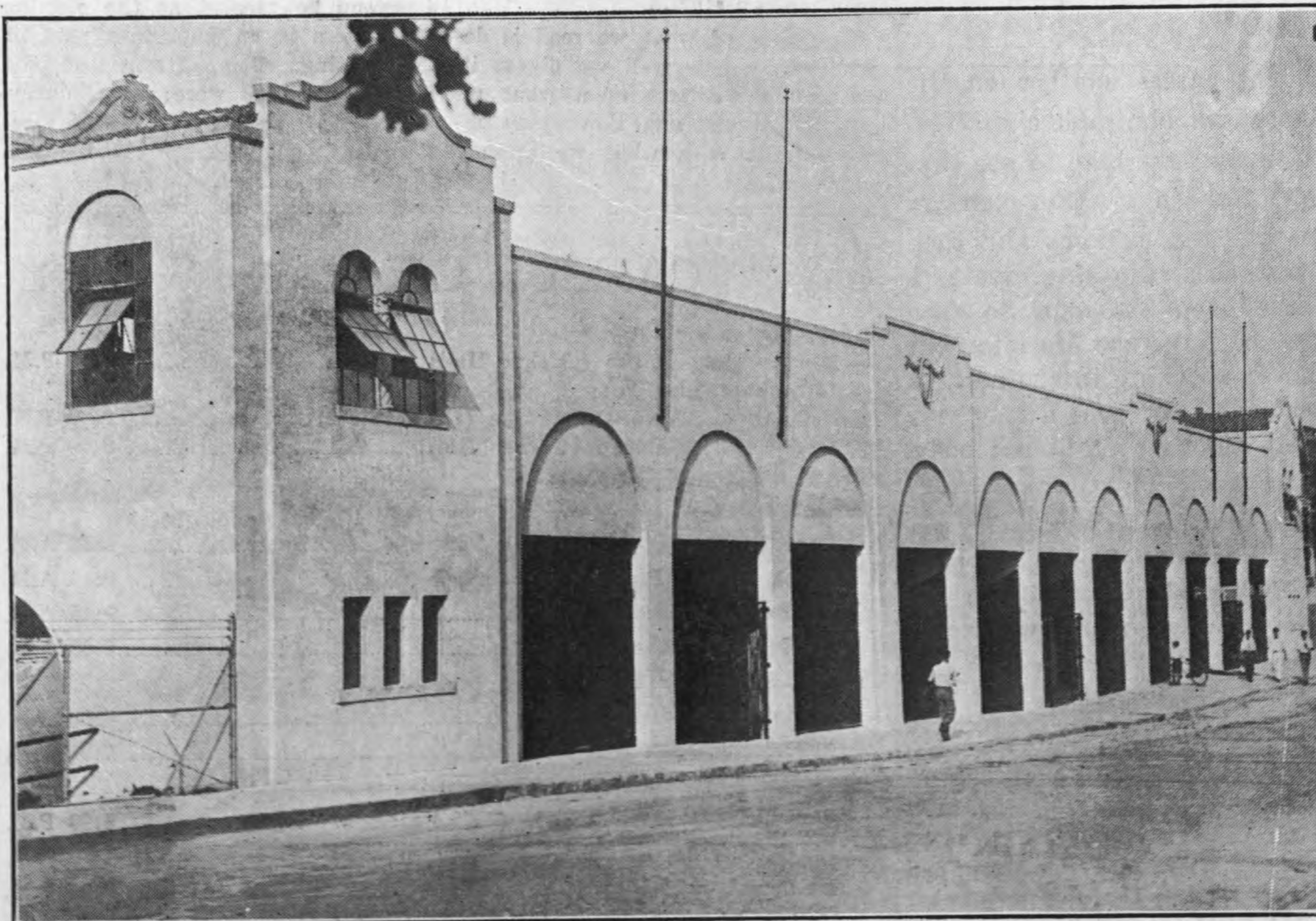
Try-Outs For The Glee Club Will Be Held Next Tuesday

Try-outs for the Tech Glee and Mandolin Club will take place Tuesday, September 29, at four P. M., in the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. Old and new men who wish to try for membership in the club this year are requested to be present Tuesday to register and begin the try-outs. Try-outs and rehearsals are to be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock this year.

Every Tech man who thinks that his voice may be good enough to win himself a place on the club, every man who has a special talent such as eccentric dancing, comedy skit, or female impersonation, is urged to be present at the try-outs to show what he can do. The officers of the club stress the fact that the try-outs are to be as fair and as impartial as it is possible to make them. Any man who wins a place on the roll of the club will win it by merit and by merit alone.

Arthur Edge has been chosen president of the Glee Club for the present year. Webb Brown is the vice-president and business manager. Harry Street is at the head of the Mandolin Club, division of the Glee Club. The publicity manager is yet to be selected. Any student wishing to apply for a position on the publicity staff is requested to be present Tuesday afternoon.

The music of the club this year, as in past years, will be under the capable direction of Mr. Frank Roman, director of the Tech Band. Although student directors of the stage and pit orchestras are to be appointed, they will all be under the control of Mr. Roman, whose wide experience in music fits him especially well for the (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



Main Entrance to the New Stadium

The Technique

THE SOUTH'S LIVEST COLLEGE WEEKLY

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY ATLANTA, GA.

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FIRST ISSUE.

With this issue begins the fifteenth year of the Technique as a weekly publication. It is the intention of the Staff this year, as in the past, to give to the students each week as completely as possible the most important events on the campus and in the college athletic world. It will be our aim to please the students and to keep them well informed.

SEASON STARTS.

Tomorrow will be a great day for the thousands of enthusiastic football fans throughout the country when the grid season opens for the year. More and more each year college football is attracting greater attention and drawing greater crowds than ever before and is rapidly becoming the most popular sport in the country.

The Jackets, all primed for the season, will go on the field ready to engage in battle with the strong Petrels from Oglethorpe and as the two go on the field the students of both institutions will be present to watch their respective teams battle for victory. Every student of Tech should be present for the game and should give their all in support of the team. The players have worked hard in preparation for the season, they have spent many long hours in hard practice in order to give Tech a team that every student would be proud of, and now it is up to the student body to give their support to the team by joining in with the cheering section and letting the team know that the entire student body is behind them body and soul.

COLLEGE NIGHT.

College night last Monday was a great success, for nothing is so essential to the building of college spirit, especially Tech spirit, as a gathering such as that one in the Y. M. C. A. This was really the first meeting of the freshmen class outside of the class room and from the enthusiasm that was apparent at this gathering there can be no doubt but that the class of '29 will become imbued with real Tech spirit and be strong supporters of the school.

SAY "HELLO"

Very seldom is it that one student passes another on the campus without speaking. This is indeed an admirable characteristic of any student body and we all must take care to see that we do not let this custom pass. All of the upper classmen are thoroughly familiar with this phase of Tech customs and they must teach the freshmen to observe it also. Nothing creates a spirit of good-will like a pleasant "hello" from a student. So when you pass a "Tech Man" speak to him and put some life into your voice and let him know one Tech man is speaking to another. A pleasant "hello" with a smile costs nothing but goes a long way in creating a spirit of good fellowship among the student body.

TRY-OUTS FOR GLEE CLUB WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 1, Column 5) work. Mr. Roman will also give the other directors of the show the benefit of his long experience in arranging the musical acts.

The Tech Glee Club is among the oldest and best known of the Tech institutions. For years it has traveled over the South with its annual shows. Each year a week-long trip is taken, as well as a number of week-end trips. The itinerary of the long trip for this year has not been definitely arranged. Tallahassee and cities in southern Georgia will probably be visited. Cities within a few hours travel of Atlanta will receive visits over the week-end.

A large number of the last year men are expected to turn out with the club this year, since comparatively few were lost by graduation. Three of the four members of the well-known Yellow Jacket Four are to be back: Ike Williams, Webb Brown and Arthur Edge. The fourth member of the quartette will be chosen during the course of the try-outs.

Be A Student

By Dr. Frank Crane

A student is a man who likes to study.

An appetite grows on what it feeds on.

In order to like to study well you must have studied a great deal. Man can be a student out of hand. It is not something that we have a gift for, but it is a talent that we acquire.

To be a student implies that one is eager for knowledge. He is anxious to learn and enjoys exercising his brain.

The athlete who exercises his body every day gets to the point where he cannot do without this exercise. His system craves it and if he is denied it he is unhappy.

The mental athlete is of the same type. He is one who works hard with his brain every day until he has come to like it. If he cannot get work to do he is unhappy.

A student is one who likes to work with his brain. This kind of work pays best of all, for a man's real value is for the most part his brain value.

In order to be a student we must develop the habit of clear, logical thinking. We must go to the bottom of the question, or as near to the bottom as we can get.

We must challenge every alleged fact.

We must not only believe things, but we must know why we believe them.

It is necessary to have a daily plan for study. Study that is not systematic is of no value.

The mind is peculiarly susceptible to habit. We learn things better by going over them often than by severe mental effort. Indeed it is said that repetition is the mother of studies.

Mediocre ability applied assiduously day by day and according to purpose is better than great ability applied once in a while.

A student is not so much known by the contents of his memory, that is, by the number of things he remembers, as he is by his ability to place things. He must know where to find things. His mind is severely classified. Indeed all instruction or education may be called the art of classification.

Most information comes from books and among these it is necessary to exercise the greatest care. Emerson said that no book is worth while that is not twenty years old. We all know that time is the best critic, and other things being equal, it is better to take the seasoned volumes.

There is enough good literature in the world that has stood the test of time without diluting our minds with much modern stuff.

The value of what we read is determined by how well we digest it. We should meditate upon what we have found out and thoroughly incorporate it with what we already know.

News From other Colleges

The "Tin Craze" is the term applied to the craze for old and cut-down Fords among the students at the University of Kansas. They say that they make so much noise that classes are disturbed.

At Furman University the faculty has worked out a plan to curtail too much work outside of studies. A plan has been formulated allowing so many points for each office held by a student, and permitting no student to have more than thirty points.

The Auburn Engineer is the name of the new publication which will make its debut at Auburn this fall. It will be a technical journal, the purpose of which is to foster the Engineering spirit, to form a closer union between the branches of engineering and to help place the Engineering Alumni in closer contact with the actual function of the engineering school.

At one of the western colleges a course in glass blowing has been started. They say persons engaged in research in chemistry should know the fundamentals of glass blowing. It is only open to graduate students.

At Rutgers University there is a matriculation book which has been in use at the college for the last ninety-nine years. This year it has been filled and the entering freshman class will be the first to sign their names in a new book.

The old book contains the names of all those who have attended Rutgers since the year 1826. This makes a total of approximately 6,800 signatures. Isaac Alstine Blauvelt of the class of 1826 was the first to register in the book. The last signature is that of John M. Grossman, '28, of Rahway. Rev. Ezra F. Mundy, of Narbeth, Pa., class of 1852, is the oldest living man whose signature appears in the discarded matriculation book. He is ninety-two years old.

"The Savitar," annual publication of the University of Missouri, was awarded first place in the national contest for college annuals during the past summer. It is the third time the Tigers have carried off honors in this competition.

Junior Class Meeting Tuesday Morning in "Y" Chapel

The Juniors will have a class meeting in the "Y" Chapel Tuesday morning, September 29, at 11 A. M. At this meeting the officers for the coming year will be elected and other business of importance to the class will be transacted. In the past these class meetings have not been very well attended as it seems that all the members lose interest when a class meeting is mentioned. For this one, however, it is very essential that everyone be present as the election of officers is an important part of the meeting. The officers of the Sophomore class were: Sam Murry, President; Walter Parrish, Vice-President, and "Molly" Williamson, secretary-treasurer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, September 25:	
Merrymakers Dance (Garber Hall)	9:00 P.M.
Saturday, September 26:	
Football—Tech vs. Oglethorpe (Grant Field)	2:30 P.M.
Inter-Sorority Dance (Garber Hall)	9:00 P.M.
Sunday, September 27:	
Bible Classes—	
Gene Turner (Ponce de Leon Baptist)	9:45 A.M.
North Avenue Presbyterian Church	9:45 A.M.
All Saints Episcopal Church	9:45 A.M.
St. Marks Methodist Church	9:45 A.M.
Tuesday, September 29:	
Technique Editorial Staff	4:00 P.M.
Pi Delta Epsilon ("Y")	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, September 30:	
Blue Print Editorial Staff ("Y" Basement)	4:00 P.M.
Friday, October 2:	
Merrymakers Dance (Garber Hall)	9:00 P.M.
Notice—Those desiring announcements of future events in the Campus Calendar leave notices at the "Y" desk or in the Technique office.	

Library Receives Number of New Books

The library has recently received some very good books, both fiction and biography. The books of fiction are: Balisand, by Hegesheimer; Jonah, by R. Nathan; London Ventures, by Michael Arlen; The Mother's Recompense, by Edith Wharton; R. U. R., by Selver; Arrowsmith, by Lewis; Crime and Punishment, by Dostoevsky; Drums, by Boyd; The Red Lamp, by Rinhart; South Wind, by Douglas; Fathers and Sons, by Turgenev. The biography is the life of Brigham Young, by Werner. All of these books have been received since the opening of school and are the very latest by each of the writers. This year the library intends to keep up with the most important new books of fiction and biography so that the students on the campus will have a chance to read them.

The library is an institution for the use of the students and all are urged to use it as much as possible, the only provision made is that they observe the rules regarding the care of the books and magazines. The rules are as follows:

Use of the Library: The Reading and Reference Rooms of the Library are opened and free to all members and students. Books are free to be used in the library, but the following rules govern books taken out for home use. Books marked with an R are Reference books and may not be taken out of the Library.

Application Card. All students may become members of the Library by applying at the desk and writing up a registration card.

Borrowing Books: All books, except Reference books, Reserve books and Magazines may be taken out for home use after they have been first charged at the desk. Two books may be taken at one time, kept out for two weeks and renewed, if desired.

Fines: A fine of two cents is charged for each day a book is kept over time. All books lost or damaged must be paid for. If a book is overdue do not keep it out because you have not the money to pay the fine. This only lets your fine accumulate. Return the book at once, and the amount of the fine will be written on your card. When the fine is paid, you may again borrow books.

Magazines: The current Magazines are on the magazine racks, the last numbers outside, and the back numbers in the drawers, which are labeled with the name of the magazine. After reading, return the magazine to the right place in the rack, or, if taken from drawers, back to its right drawer. No magazine must be mutilated or taken from the Library. These magazines, when completed, are bound and help to form our Reference Library. If a number is mutilated or missing, it throws out a whole volume, as the back numbers are very expensive to get, and often they are impossible to buy at any price.

Reserve Books. At the request of Profs., collections of books are often kept on special shelves, reserved for a certain length of time, for special classes. These books do not go out during this time, except for overnight use, and then must be charged at the desk.

Library Hours: The Library is opened each day, except Holidays and Saturdays, from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays from 8 A. M. to 12 A. M. Evenings: Fridays and Saturdays, from 7 to 10 P. M.

"Did you hear that Jones was asked to leave college for cribbing?"

"No. Was he?"

"Yes. He was taking a Chinese exam, and when he started to blow his nose a laundry ticket fell out of his handkerchief."

Rutgers Chanticleer.

Due to the high death rate among the co-eds of American colleges, lemons will reach an unusually high price this summer.

—Cannon Bawl.

Report of Greater Georgia Tech Campaign Gives in Detail the Cost of Development

Secretary Urges Subscribers to Pay Their Pledges

In accordance with its Expansion Program, Greater Georgia Tech has bought property, contributed to constructions and paid for buildings in full and remodelings to an extent, no doubt, far beyond your realization.

Necessary property purchases were made as follows: S. E. corner Cherry and W. Third for Physics Building; N. W. corner Fowler and W. Third for Ceramics Building; W. North Avenue and Techwood for Julius Brown Memorial Dormitory; Techwood through from North Avenue to Third and Kimball and W. Third, also purchased but as yet unimproved awaiting receipts for further construction. All of these purchases are comparatively large tracts on which payments have been made through September 12, 1925, to the amount of \$33,961.00.

Your Campaign has completed or contributed to the completion of the following: Physics Building \$250,000 in full with Carnegie Fund Donation of \$150,000, which was contingent upon the assurance of \$100,000 campaign subscriptions. Chemistry Building, New Addition \$102,000 in full, not including entire equipment, however. Ceramics Building \$41,000 of which \$34,102.50 was contributed additional to the campaign; part of which was subscribed originally, provided such a building would be erected. This latter building was especially made possible through the efforts of Dr. Brittain and interested co-workers.

Remodeling Knowles Dormitory, \$11,200; Georgia Tech and Shop Remodeling, \$11,648.56; Gymnasium Work \$4,000.00. Julius Brown Memorial Dormitory \$87,000.00 of which \$4,512.98 was contributed by Greater Tech in preparing site in addition to purchasing the land.

The very generous Grant Field contribution is not included in the foregoing, as Mr. Grant and one or two other subscribers specified particularly that their subscriptions would go to this purpose only; other than this restriction, Greater Tech has neither received nor given any donation to the Georgia Tech Athletic Association.

With a salary overhead at less than \$350.00 a month for cashier and two assistants, a big job is being carried on at a small expense. We must make vital improvements and erect other necessary buildings so it is most essential that you meet your subscription installments as they fall due and so help Eliminate Additional Overhead Collection Expense by living up to your pledge, so generously given "in consideration of the subscriptions of others." You have helped Tech "Produce Producers" and you will reap the benefit in more ways than one.

Respectfully submitted,
Greater Georgia Tech Expansion,
By R. J. Thiesen, Cashier.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT WILL BE LIMITED

(Continued From Page 1, Column 1)
C. Shaffer, who is now stationed at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C., and Major G. R. Cook has replaced Major R. F. Taylor, who has been transferred to the department of military science and tactics at Geursey College.

New cadet officers for the year have not yet been announced, although the list is expected at an early date, and much interest is being shown in the selection of sponsors for the year, which will take place in a few days.

The recent local developments in the field of aviation insuring a large air plane landing field for Atlanta has aroused considerable interest in the Air Service, and has resulted in an unusually large number of applicants in that department. The officers report a great deal of interest in military sports and anticipate much activity in this line during the coming year.

Noted Writer Declares College Professors Should be Paid \$50,000

The undergraduate body should be confined to the two upper college classes. It is a pleasure to note that Johns Hopkins has recently adopted this plan. It will leave the Freshman and Sophomore years to the junior colleges. Again and again our American students return from their studies in Europe and report that their American college degree represents no more than a course in an English public school, French lycee, or German gymnasium. With the creation of a system of really efficient American secondary schools our first two years of college work may be eventually dropped.

The undergraduates might number three or four hundred, and the graduates perhaps as many or even more. The more careful selection of candidates for entrance would make much of the routine of present day college work totally unnecessary. For instance, reading, writing, and intelligible conversation in at least two modern languages, aside from English, should be taken for granted upon entrance. Teaching French grammar to a college student in New York quite unlike teaching first lessons in English reading to a "college" student in the southern mountains. It is a misuse of college funds. At present the American college graduate, or university professor for that matter, who can order his dinner in any language but his mother-tongue is an exception. Children should begin their languages in the grade schools, not in our "universities."

The group of professional schools should be restricted to a hundred, or at most two hundred, students each. These would include law, medicine, education, public administration, and the beaux arts. Our engineering high schools and colleges must prepare vast numbers of our young men for jobs in the industries. These deserve special foundations apart from the universities. Our student body would thus total from 1200 to 1500. Teachers, the stalwart intellectual lieutenants, who are placed in charge of the groups which have just come up from the junior colleges.

This university would be constantly on the alert to invite into its organization older scholars and teachers who will have made their mark elsewhere. Some of these would be primarily scholars who would deliver only occasional courses of special lectures. Their original work they will share with their assistants and the members of their seminars. Another sort will be members of this university because they are veritably the anointed ones. They possess the Divine gift of the teacher's art. To them scholarship is but as fuel which they heap upon the inner fires. Round this flame the members of the graduate school will gather as happy pilgrims at a friendly inn.

The salary of either sort of professor should equal that of the average corporation lawyer and the leader in any language but his mother-tongue is an exception. Children should begin their languages in the grade schools, not in our "universities."

Pi Delta Epsilon Holds First Meeting

Plans Completed For Fashion Show

The first meeting of the year of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity was held in the Y Thursday evening. Plans for the new year were discussed and arrangements for the second fashion show were made. The fashion show will be held on October 7, 8 and 9 in the Y. M. C. A., and the exhibits will be open from nine in the morning until six in the evening.

Pi Delta Epsilon draws its membership from the staffs of the various publications. Two years being the required length of time to serve on a staff before eligible for membership in this organization. The purpose of the fraternity is to foster college journalism, to elevate the profession and to reward the journalist for his efforts and accomplishment.

The fraternity has in the past assisted the publicity director of the school. The active members are: William Butterfield, Warren Wheary, William Ware, I. C. Garber, J. Eichberg, J. H. Chaille, O. H. Sale, and A. Leffler. Prof. Sparks of the Commerce department is an associate member of the fraternity.

ing scientists in our industrial laboratories. At present the professors should receive from \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually. The tendency should (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)



MEET HER AT MUSE'S

SHE'S here so often
Anyway — and so
are you—just tell
her you'll meet her
at Muse's—

There are two newly
furnished lobbies on
Muse's third floor where
it is enjoyable to wait
for someone * * * two
open lounging corners,
furnished with restful
wicker chairs, and deep
rugs.

It is cool here in warm
weather and cozy in cold
weather—it is off the
street, and in every way
home-like and pleasant.

Just tell her "how about
meeting me on Muse's
third floor"—she's here
so often anyway—select-
ing her frocks on the fa-
mous fifth floor; finding
her footwear, millinery,
and things on the fourth,
and visiting Muse's
beauty parlors and bob-
bing shop in the sixth
floor—

It will be most conven-
ient for her—and you
are back and forth in
Muse's so much yourself
—just tell her to meet
you here!

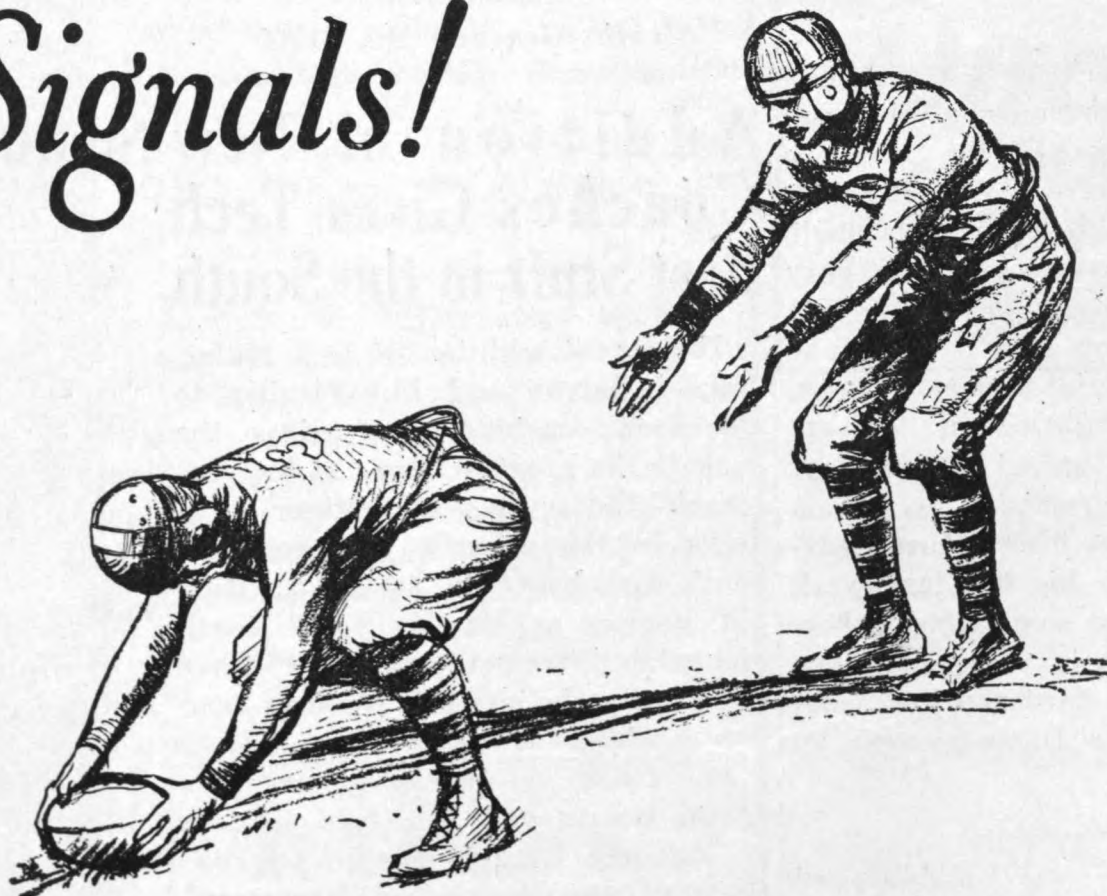
MEET HER AT MUSE'S

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Signals!



—vital in electrical
communication, too

"41-7-27-3," sings out the quarterback; and the football goes on towards a touchdown. "Madison Square 32198," says a voice in San Francisco; and a message starts on its way across the continent.

But the similarity between football and the communication art doesn't stop there. In each case signals have unleashed a great force. Coordination has scored the goal.

And this was made possible only through years of preparation. In one instance, on the gridiron. In the other, in the college classroom and the laboratories of industry.

That, in short, is why men who've learned their fundamentals and how to apply them at the snap of a signal are qualifying for positions of leadership in the greatest field of signals known to man — the field of communication.

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trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.

Number 51 of a series



Conference Teams Center Attention As Season Opens

Prospects Bright For Championship Freshman Eleven

Many Prep Stars in Line-Up

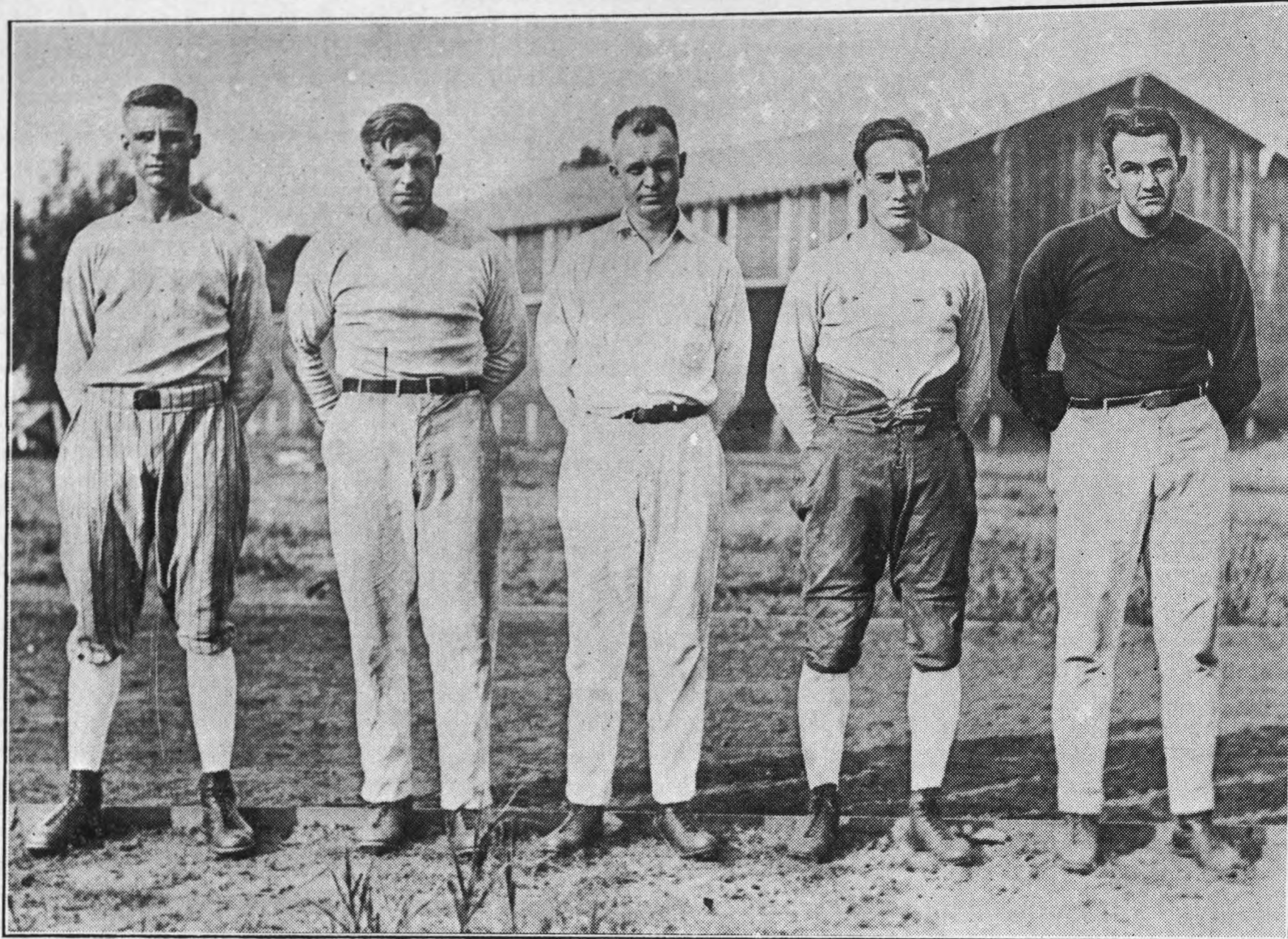
Judging from the present outlook the class of '29 will produce another undefeated champion frosh team. Tutored by Don Miller, the frosh squad is every day going through the famous Notre Dame system of loosening up and by the date of the first game should be rid of all kinks and stiffness.

Numbered among the candidates are numerous prep school stars that have already made a name for themselves. "Stumpy" Thomason, around whom it was thought the team would be constructed, will be absent another year. Thomason, former Tech High star, will enter Milligan College for training under "Tobe" Edwards, where he will no doubt cut quite a figure in junior college circles this season.

Other stars to enter this year from Tech High are Holland, end, and Captain of last year; Watkins, a promising tackle; Rusk, a powerful center, and Randolph, back and running mate of Thomason. These promising men are the ones who made the Tech Hi eleven the prep champions of last year.

There are other prep stars to be reckoned with, such as Smith, half-back from Benedictine College in Savannah; Pund, giant center from Richmond Academy; Westbrook, of Moultrie, tackle; Drennon, a linesman from Riverside, built on the type of Godwin; Shulman, a swift back sent here by Joe Guyon from Union College, Tenn.; Sheppard, tackle from Central Hi in Washington; Lorgen, another tackle from Morgan school, and numerous others whose histories are unknown at present.

The Tech frosh will play their first game with the Mercer rats in Macon on October the 17th. The following Saturday they meet the Oglethorpe frosh, then tackle the Alabama freshman team on the 30th. November 7th a game with the Sewanee freshmen will be staged and the schedule closes with a game with the Auburn rats on the 28th. The freshmen are allowed to play only five games each year. The success of the '29 eleven will



REEVES

HANSEN

ALEXANDER

MILLER

FINCHER

Coach Alex and His Staff

be watched with unusual interest this year because of the loss the Varsity will receive. Wycoff, Godwin, Carpenter, Williams, Marshall, Merkle, the mainstays of the mighty Golden Tornado will play their last games this season and it will take mighty good material to replace them. So far the injuries in the rat squad have been limited to one player. Anderson, a promising back from Darlington Prep school, injured several ligaments in his hip last week and will be out for some time. Otherwise the team is in excellent shape and will be fully hardened and masters of the Notre Dame system by the Mercer game.

Census Taker (to middle-aged spinstress): "And what is your age, madam?"

Spinstress (cooly): "I've seen just twenty-five summers."

Census Taker: "How long have you been blind?"

—Bison.

Addition of New Coaches Gives Tech Best Stuff in the South

The recent addition of Don Miller, Harold Barron and Bill Fincher to the Tech coaching staff gives the Jackets the greatest array of instructors in the south. Don Miller is to serve in the capacity of Freshman coach and backfield assistant; Harold Barron as Varsity track coach and athletic trainer, and Bill Fincher will replace the late Mr. Wood as head line coach.

In Miller the Jackets have one of the outstanding backfield men in the country. He is one of the nationally famed "Four Horsemen" from the championship Notre Dame team of 1925. He was also selected by the late Walter Camp for his composite All-American team in 1923.

Miller, aside from winning national fame, has won popularity in the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Southern Conference Games

W. and L.—Pittsburg at Pittsburg. Univ. of Virginia—Hampden-Sydney at Charlottesville.

V. M. I.—Emory and Henry at Lexington.

V. P. I.—Roanoke at Blacksburg. Maryland—Washington at College Park.

U. of North Carolina—W. Forest at Chapel Hill.

North Carolina State—Richmond at Raleigh.

South Carolina—Erskine at Columbia.

Clemson—Presby. College at Clemson.

Kentucky—Maryville at Kentucky. Tennessee—No game scheduled.

Ga. Tech—Oglethorpe at Atlanta. Georgia—Mercer at Macon.

Alabama—Union University at Tuscaloosa.

Auburn—Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham.

Tulane—Louisiana College at Tulane.

Sewanee—Bryson at Sewanee. University of Miss.—Jonesboro

Aggies at Oxford. Louisiana State—State Nor. at Baton Rouge.

Vanderbilt—Tennessee State Nor. at Nashville.

Univ. of Florida—Southern at Gainesville.

Few Intersectional Games Billed This Year

Beneath an almost torrid sun, southern coaches are rapidly collecting their material, and preparing them for the football season which is now starting with a boom. Hopes are running high in twenty-two football camps; the south is at the beginning of a great season.

A glance at the schedules which will prevail this year indicates that the rivalry will be centered especially among the southern teams. Only six of the twenty-two conference football squads have billed inter-sectional games. Those that have been scheduled, however, are just enough to add spice to the program, and are to be of much interest to fans in a very scattered territory. Georgia Tech meets Penn State in New York and Notre Dame in Atlanta. Tulane will battle with Missouri in New Orleans and Northwestern in Chicago, while Washington and Lee goes east to play Pittsburg at Pittsburg, Princeton at Princeton, and West Virginia at Charleston. Among the teams who will engage in only one inter-sectional fray is Georgia, who will play Yale at New Haven; Kentucky who meets Chicago at Chicago, and Maryland another contender with Yale.

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the season for the majority of the contenders, although a few games took place last Saturday. Harry Robertson brings his Oglethorpe Petrels to battle the Golden Tornado. Alabama, Southern Conference champions of last year, will open with Union at the University; Georgia goes to Macon to play in the new \$100,000 stadium against the proud owners, Mercer; Florida begins the season at home with Southern; Auburn fights Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham.

It is also of interest to notice that Knute Rockne will start his machinery to work next Saturday when he meets Baylor at South Bend. Penn State, Tech's other northern rival, will battle with Lebanon Valley at State college.

There should be much excitement among southern football fans, and a great determination among southern football contenders. The great season is here the pigskin is about to glisten in the limelight of public interest.

THE IDEA!

One: "John stopped the car last night on a muddy road—"

Two (breathlessly): "Yes?"

One: "And insulted me."

Two: "The brute. Did you walk home?"

One: "My dear, don't be silly. I was wearing my new slippers."

—Puppet.

Daniel's College Clothes

\$30

Extra Trousers at \$5 and \$7

NEW rough blues, dark and light shades, single and double breasted models. You'll like them.

Hart Schaffner & Marx College Clothes \$35 up

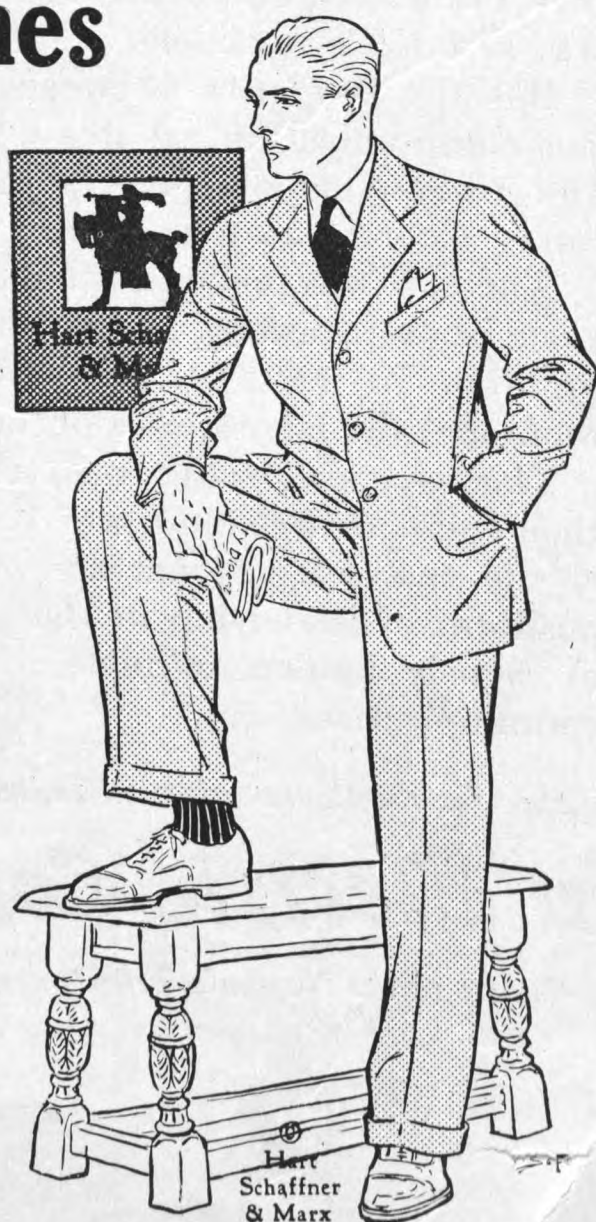
CARTER BARRON

MACK THARPE

representing

Daniel Bros. Co.

45-49 Peachtree, at Walton



Rialto Week 14th

George O'Brien and Alma Rubens

In

"The Dancers"

"The Pacemakers"

By H. C. Witwer

PATHE NEWS

WEEK SEPT. 21st

Ricardo Cortez and Betty Bronson

In

"Not So Long Ago"

A Paramount Picture

"Horse Shoes"

A Larry Semon Comedy

PATHE NEWS

Gleanings From Grant Field

HAIL, all hail to the Oglethorpe Petrels who make their appearance on Grant Field in the opening game of the season with Tech. Saturday afternoon King Football will be crowned amid the cheers of the raging throng, with school colors flying in the breeze of the late September afternoon. Saturday marks the first game played on the Flats since the completion of the horse-shoe and the renovation of the gridiron. A record crowd is expected to fill the concrete stands with special sections reserved for both the Tech and Oglethorpe students. The Petrels are turning out a hundred per cent strong and will be in fighting trim to try for their first victory over the Yellow Jackets. Last year the eleven from Buckhead held Tech to the smallest score since the two teams have been opening the season, 19 to 0 but that score is a thorn in the side of the Petrel team.

The flashy and elusive Adrian Maurer will make his last appearance on Grant Field against Tech Saturday and there are not a few fans and students who remember his dash down the field for a touchdown a couple of years ago.

Ed Miles, an old classmate of mine in high school and now Journal scribe at Oglethorpe, told me confidentially that coach Harry Robertson was going to "shoot the works" against Tech. He has high hopes of his team dulling the sting of the Jackets. It is going to be the greatest Tech-Oglethorpe game ever staged on Grant Field judging from the way the Oglethorpe students are making preparation. Placards with big letters of "Beat Tech" and the like are posted around the campus. The pretty co-eds are going to turn out in a body with flying pennants and the new fall costumes of the fairer sex is sure to add color to the scene.

* * *

We have waited patiently for the opening of the football season and

nothing fills our heart with more happiness than to see Captain Sir Douglas Wycoff lead his Golden Tornado once more out on the gridiron. "Sixty-Minute" Doug begins his last year at Tech and it is too much to think of the future when his name will not appear in the line-up.

There are going to be some new faces on the Jacket team this year. It is hard to say just who coach Alex will send in to start off. A large number of candidates for the team have been whooping 'em up at practice which is more than encouraging and gives Tech a bright outlook for a successful season.

* * *

With Coach W. A. Alexander as generalissimo, Bill Fincher, line coach, Harold Hansen, backfield coach, Robert Alva Clay, chief scout and Don Miller, member of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, national football champions last year, as freshman coach, assisted by coach Roy Mundorff and Bob Reeves, Tech has a colorful staff as well as a most capable one. Few colleges in the conference or anywhere else can boast of such a staff. Our hats are off to coach Alex in the way he has brought Tech to the front in football, the king of all college athletics, and our hats will continue to stay off with the White and Gold flying high over Grant Field. We are back of you Coach Alex and will be yelling our lungs out Saturday.

Art Stude: "How many kinds of milk are there?"

Prof.: "Why, there's condensed milk, and evaporated milk, and—but why do you ask?"

A. S.: "Well, I was drawing a picture of a cow and I wanted to know how many faucets to put on her."

—Texas Ranger.

Rivals the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind

IT doesn't require a four-years' exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the hearty sanction of Parker Duofold craftsmanship among the older students.

Those who know its 25-year point, Man-size Grip and Over-size Ink Capacity have come to depend on it in overwhelming majorities everywhere, but nowhere more than in the colleges.

Good pen counters wouldn't be without it—stop at the nearest one.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
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JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold
With The 25 Year Point

Duofold Jr. \$5 Intermediate size Lady Duofold \$5 With ring for chateleine

Red and Black Color Combination Reg. Trade Mark U.S. Pat. Office



First Returns of the Season

At Davidson: Elon College, 0; Davidson, 34.

At Birmingham: Birmingham-Southern, 46; Marion, 0.

At Blacksburg, Va.: V. P. I., 10; Lynchburg College, 0.

At Williamsburg: William and Mary, 13; Norfolk Marines, 0.

At Lexington, Va.: V. M. I., 9; Wofford, 0.

The L. G. Balfour Co.

Fraternity Jewelers

■ ■

Announces the opening of a
Southern Office at the
Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

■ ■

Fraternity Badges, Rings,
Novelties, Stationery, Favors



PAUL CALDWELL
Captain of the Flying Squadron from
V. M. I.

V. M. I. Meets Jackets October 3; Weakened By Loss of Letter Men

Flying Squadron To Bring Large Reserve Force

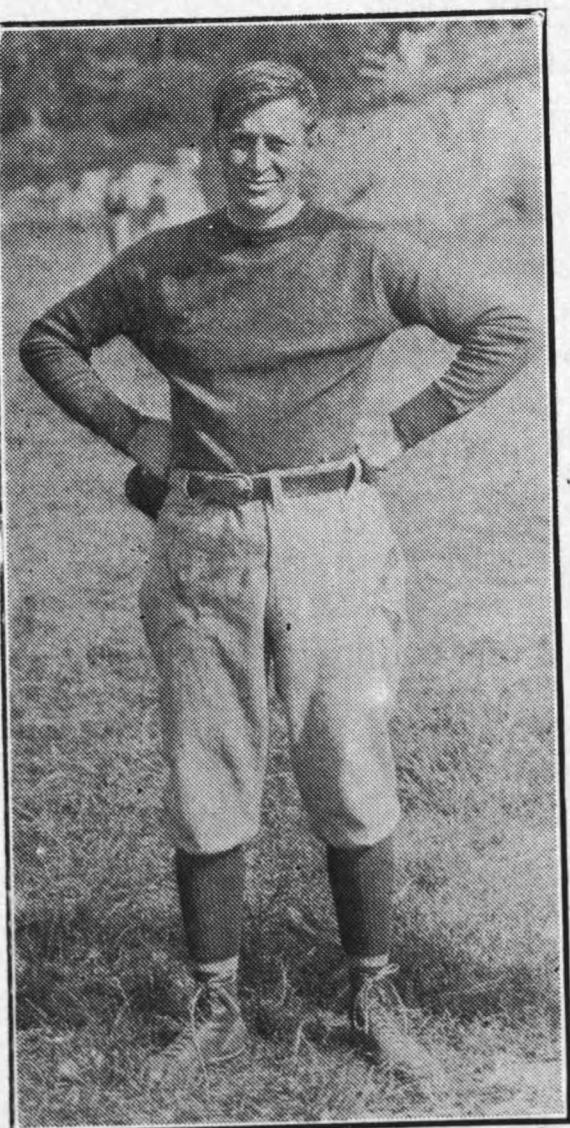
Lexington, Va., Sept. 24.—The V. M. I. Flying Squadron will face the Tech Yellow Jackets on Grant Field Saturday, October 3, with only six letter men in the line-up. Of these six only Paul (Snail) Caldwell, captain and quarterback, and Wyndham White, Doug Wycoff's rival for full-back honors, are veterans of the two battles in which Tech snatched victory by the margin of a field goal.

Johnny Willis and Frisky Harmeling, halfbacks, are letter men, as are Buck Barley and John Fain, ends, but these men developed last year after the game at Atlanta had been played. The entire line from tackle to tackle will be new and very green, being composed mainly of husky youngsters from last year's "rat" team plus a few ex-substitutes. Bo Clements and Pete Hope, tackles; Tom McCracken and ex-Captain Fats Hammond, guards, and Cherry Watkins, stellar end, are some of the stars of last year's team that have been lost by graduation.

Head Coach Blandy Clarkson and Backfield Coach Bill Raftery, with an efficient staff of assistants, have spent many hours on the field and many sleepless nights in an attempt to fit a crude, inexperienced line into a machine which has a nucleus of only two good ends and a fast, experienced backfield. Whether or not they are successful in solving this problem will determine the success or failure of the season for V. M. I.

Coaches and players realize that Tech will have one of the strongest teams in the South, and it remains to be seen what the Cadet line, heavy and full of fight no matter how young and unseasoned, will do against such stern opposition. V. M. I.'s chances to win are slimmer than they have been for the past two years, but the Flying Squadron, with its preliminary skirmishes against Wofford and Emory and Henry out of the way, is all set to make things interesting for Coach Alexander's charges.

Coach Clarkson expects to take about 25 players on the Atlanta trip. The V. M. I. party, reinforced by a number of alumni, will leave Lexington Thursday evening, arriving at Atlanta Friday afternoon in time for a short work-out before taking up quarters at one of the hotels. As usual, a special wire has been leased in order that the corps may receive a play-by-play account of the game.



BLANDY CLARKSON
will be here next Saturday with his
Flying Squadron.

New Baseball Field Will Be Completed For Next Season

Tech is to have the finest baseball field in the South when the new field on Third Street between Techwood Drive and Williams Street is completed, according to Coach Clay, who has been working on the field during the summer.

Work was started soon after school was out last June and by the time the baseball season opens next year the field will be ready for use. Wooden stands are to be erected in the southwest corner of the field and a high board fence will enclose it. The field is to be 309 by 328 feet and will have an area larger than Spiller's Park. On account of the extremely dry weather it has not been possible to sod the field, but this will be done as soon as practicable and the terraces will be completed.

When Grant Field is in use the new field will be used for football practice and will help to relieve the congestion there.

The new field has been made possible financially by money made by the Athletic Association alone, as also have the new stands in Grant Field.

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The New Rough Blue
Cheviot Double-
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Two Pair Trousers—The Smart University
Style.....\$37⁵⁰

Also In Two and Three Button Single-Breasted Coats

DUO-WEAR SUITS

In Novelty Shades and Patterns—Singles and Double-
Breasted.....\$35-\$40-\$45

The Early Fall Hats and Oxfords—Decidedly
Different For College Men—

The Most Tasteful Line of White and Colored
Collar Attached SHIRTS Ever Offered You—
and the Most Complete Ranges of Smart NECK-
WEAR Possible to Secure.

Finley McRae, Tech Representative

**Parks-Chambers-
Hardwick Co.**



With the opening of school the social life around the campus will take new life and will be made gay with dances, parties, banquets and other social functions of interest to the student.

After a series of summer dances which were a great success the Merimakers club have decided to conduct a series of dances at Garber Hall for the college set. Last year these dances were only given on Friday evenings but this year they will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings throughout the winter. The dance on Saturday evening should prove very attractive because of the large crowds in town for the football games. The music for the Friday evening dances will be furnished by the well-known Warner's Seven Aces, and on Saturday night by Vick Myers, who is considered one of the best orchestras in Atlanta. The college set is invited to attend this series of dances.

The first of the college dances for this year at Garbers Hall was held Friday night and was well attended by the college contingent and the many fraternity rushers. Among the

Y.M.C.A. To Operate Soda Fountain

Adds New Pool Tables

The pool room equipment in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. has been increased by the addition of two new tables. The new tables have been placed in the room formerly occupied by the lunch room. The soda fountain in the room will be operated under Y. M. C. A. supervision this year, along with the pool tables.

The pool room has been one of the most popular of the gathering places on the campus for Tech students. The addition of the new tables will provide for a larger number of players and increase the popularity of the Y. M. C. A. as a gathering place. The change from private management to Y. M. C. A. management of the soda fountain will also be met with approval by the students. Mr. Crump has been engaged by the Y. M. C. A. to manage the tables and the fountain.

JACKETS READY FOR OPENING GAME WITH PETRELS

(Continued From Page 1, Column 5)

Only two of the Petrel S. I. A. A. Championship outfit has failed to return. At the same time the Jackets are minus the services of twelve letter men of last season. Judging from this the boys from Buckhead will be even choices. This game in addition to opening the season for the two institutions will decide the city cham-

young ladies attending were. Miss Helena Calloway, Miss Virginia Turman, Miss Pat Rogers, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Boyce Lokey, Miss Mary Moseley, Miss Sarah Southerland, Miss Adeline Winston, Miss Cleona Bates, Miss Inez Willingham, Miss Florence Eckford, Miss Kate Thompson, Miss Margaret Bostwick, Miss Sophie Street, Miss Helen Cody, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Louise Arnold, Miss Maxine Adams, Miss Aileen Harris, Miss Virginia Dearing, Miss Josephine Clark, Miss Katherine Stanford, Miss Louella Everett, Miss Isabel Hunter, Miss Virginia Dabney, Miss Peggy Palmour, Miss Lucille Duncan, Miss Nell Clayton, Miss Mary Harris, Miss Dorothy Stiff, Miss Jean Williams, Miss Jane Williams, and others.

The chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Street.

Next Saturday evening the sororities of Washington Seminary, the Pi Pis, Phi Pis and O. B. X.'s will give an Inter-Sorority Script dance at Garber Hall from nine until twelve o'clock, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

Rockne's Team To Travel

Irish Eleven Will Face Leading Teams of Country

The Notre Dame football squad will do considerable traveling again this season. Long-distance jumps have marked the Notre Dame schedules in the past and this year's arrangement is no exception.

After the first three games, which will be played at home, Coach Rockne's team will go in various directions for the next four games.

On Oct. 17, Notre Dame will meet the Army at the Yankee Stadium in New York, and the following Saturday will oppose the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. The squad then will start for Atlanta where they will face Tech on Oct. 3. The next leap is to State College, Pa., where they will meet the Penn State eleven, Nov. 7.

Notre Dame will be at home Nov. 14 against Carnegie Tech and against Northwestern on Nov. 21. The final trip will be made to Lincoln, Neb., on Thanksgiving Day, to engage the husky eleven.

pionship.

Heretofore the Jackets have put off offensive work until after the Oglethorpe game and depended on a strong defense to win the game. But this year things will have to be different. It is certain that Tech will have a larger variety of plays than in the past and it is also certain that the team has been conditioned at a faster gait than before.

Stiffness is a thing of the past. All kinks have been ironed out and the Jackets are ready to step. Tech fans will no doubt see many new faces this year in the Varsity line-up. Just how long these new men will play is not known. But with the schedule that Tech will play two or three full teams must be ready for the whistle at all times.

Adrain Maurer, the sensational back of the Petrel team is playing

Briaerian Society Initiates New Members

The Briaerian Society, honorary fraternity of the co-operative engineering course, held its first initiation of the school year in the cabinet room of Y. M. C. A. at six o'clock Saturday evening, September 19. The three men who passed the initiation ceremonies at that time were William Floyd Hamilton, John Hugh Grayson and Henry Wade Moore.

Membership to the order is based upon scholastic standing as a Co-op student, and also upon student activities. The Society has been founded some three or four years, and is becoming well known around the campus, especially among the co-operative students. It expects to take rapid strides this year under the leadership of its new President, Carlos Horne.

The Briaerian, being also of a social nature, holds dances and banquets periodically throughout the school year. The next banquet will be held after the Oglethorpe game tomorrow at six P. M. in the banquet room of the Robert Fulton Hotel. The first hop given by the society this year will be sponsored sometime in the early fall.

Class of '29 Fast Learning College Spirit

During the last week the campus has become spotted with yellow caps. Freshmen as green as grass are everywhere, staring at the stands, watching the team work out or doing some of the thousand things only a "Freshie" can enjoy. There has been no call for them to show what spirit they have as yet, but when the games start there will be a real chance to show that they are a class with Tech's spirit as its greatest part.

At a series of spirit meetings held during the past week they have made things hum and are showing up well. All of these meetings have been held under the direction of Tech's varsity cheer leaders who are led this year by Carter Barron. Gunn and Rumble, two of the old veterans are bearing the brunt of the work with one or two of last year's freshmen as assistants.

Under this able direction the "Freshies" are fast becoming familiar with Tech's cheers, the "Alma Mater," "Ramblin' Wreck" and "Up With the White and Gold." Such of the old yells as "Ke Mo Ki," "Tech Et a Reck," "Drum Yell" and many others are ringing out with a spirit that speaks of a great cheering section for this year.

his last year. Douglas Wycoff, sensation of the south is playing his last season with Tech. This fact alone creates a strong interest among gridiron fans of Atlanta. Maurer is dangerous if he ever gets in the open field and Wycoff is a dangerous threat for more than one Petrel player.

From all the dope gathered and the record Oglethorpe has been making in the past, Tech cannot begin the season better than with a decisive win over the Petrels. This would give the Jackets a needed confidence with which to battle a difficult schedule. Whatever the outcome may be, Atlanta fans may be assured that they will be given an exhibition of the strongest offense of which both teams are capable.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

ALPHA TAU OMEGA:

Dougal Barthelmess,
Dudley Stone,
Austin Scott,
Sam Cheeves,
Lanthrop Lane,
Pat Gilham,
James Tigner,
Freeman Cummings,
Charles Henderson,
Therance Tyson,
Arthur Van Houtin.

BETA THETA PI:

Harry Eaton,
J. H. Adkison,
G. N. Burnett,
A. W. Clarke,
C. C. Cole,
J. S. Graham,
C. W. Fitzgerald,
Todd Lunsford, Jr.
John Leach.

CHI PHI:

Bill Shedden,
Dunbar Bayley,
David Young,
John Porter,
Stewart Barrett,
Henry Cabaniss
Harry Holland.

CHI PSI:

Ben J. Cothran,
Robert Parham,
Arthur Scott,
William O. Simpkin,
James Todd,
Clark White.

DELTA SIGMA PHI:

Edward C. Dimoch,
J. F. Beal, Jr.,
Wallace C. James,
James B. Blanton,
Vern E. Baumgarten,
J. Wall Griffin,
Harry A. McGee,
Richard P. Diekman,
Stewart Lee Maddox,
Albert Hudson,
B. D. Thomas,
Herbert Carroll.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Dan Waite Maddox,
Geoffry Lloyd Preacher, Jr.,
John Andrew Bard, Jr.,
William Chauncy Bryant,
Julian H. Carney,
Williams Davies,
J. Hook,
Frank Player,
Billy May,
Frank Westbrook.

KAPPA ALPHA:

Raleigh Arnall,
Gene Manget,
Mosley Roane,
Jack McCrocklen,
Wister Sharpe,
Ed. Swift,
George Roerig,
Lewis Dean,
Raleigh Drennon,
Joe Holliday,
Ed. Neal,
Tom Jenkins,
Charlie Anderson,
Frederick Hughes,
Frank Pittman,
Bill Stockwell,
Tom Defore.

KAPPA SIGMA:

W. H. Richardson,
Lane Mitchell,
Richard Hopkins,
Bob Horn,
George Caissert,
Eugene Stone,
Dick McKinstry.

PHI DELTA THETA:

Graham McNair,
Alfred Lawton,
Andrew Weinman,
Frank Dille,
Bob Williamson,
Charles Rudolph,
Wesley Green,
Frank Conner,
John King,
Joe Kent,
James Cook,
Anthony Mitchell,
Fred Whittaker.

PI KAPPA ALPHA:

Captain Howland,
Dave Harvey,
Bill Simmons,
Laurence Holsinger,
Roy Singletary,
Clyde Smith,
Ed. Steen,
Joe Knight,
Vivian McGowan,
Bill Askew,
Thad Johnston.

PHI KAPPA PHI:

Al. Caesar,
William G. Schall,
Tom Gramlin,
William Hackett,
Donovan George,
J. Harlan Lloyd,
E. F. Powell,
M. A. Ezell,
A. J. Stone,
Ed. Curdts,
J. L. Hammond,
Frank Fiegall,
Wilbur Powell,
D. O. Martin,
Lamar Braswell,
Francis Plumb.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:

Cartie Cook,
Homer McClatchey,
Ramsey Pidcock,
Buster Harris,
Jack Moore,
Jack Brown,
Jack Tway,
J. T. Holliman,
Casper Johnson,
Hoyt Marbury,
Earnest Statum,
Bill Eve,
Joe Myers,
Ben Gohlston,
Norman Binz,
Archie Britt,
Burney Jones,
Bill McCathern,
James Kinnett,
Peter Pund,
Arthur Merrill,
George Lewis.

SIGMA CHI:

Archie Henter,
Leland Beck,
Spud Bransford,
Charlie King,
Henry Sanders,
Thomas Collins,
Herbert Wallace,
Angus Emerson.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

Thomas Knight,
Ronald Durant,
John Cole,
Albert A. Roby,
Jack Belcher,
W. D. Cornwell,
Robert Kennedy.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON:

Pat Bates,
Myron Underwood,
John Clayton,
Harold Williams,
Howard Brewton.

THETA CHI:

James Turner,
Robert Raymond,
Harold Nabelle,
Coswell Willis,
Elray Carmack,
James Garrard,
Lloyd Mauk,
Raymond Gamble,
Joseph McCain,
James Taylor,
Albert Blalock,
Samuel Evans.

GAMMA TAU DELTA:

W. H. Wallace,
H. T. Bolles,
Frank Mears,
Curtis Hillyer,
Reg. R. McCreary,
H. James Poole.

PI LAMBDA DELTA:

A. R. McDaniel,
N. L. Coleman,
Roy Knight,
W. O. Bird,
Ed. Lang,
Dick Dendy.

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(Four Piece)

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Satisfaction and
Service Guaranteed

66 Peachtree — 142 Peachtree — 35 Marietta Street

A. F. HERNDON, Prop.

NOTED WRITER DECLARES COLLEGE PROFESSORS SHOULD BE PAID \$50,000

(Continued From Page 3, Column 4) be, unless the cost of living falls sharply, to pay the higher sum generally. In this matter of salaries, leading engineering schools, like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, would no doubt soon seek to follow the example of the new type of university. If the whole field of American education offered five hundred positions with such salaries, the standing of the entire teaching profession would be quickly elevated in the public mind.

Some will no doubt be shocked at the size of the salary suggested. Why? This nation spends many hundreds of millions a year upon chewing gum and candy. Our advertising bills run into billions. We have spent nearly a half-billion upon military and naval aviation since the war. We are not here arguing against the support of either military or naval aviation. But why seek out the profession of university teaching for impoverishment and degradation? What billions do we not spend for pleasure automobiles? Finally, the list of gifts to science and higher education reprinted above indicates that the money for education is now forthcoming. Our contention here is that it is not being used to the best advantage.

A group of such universities as we have described could keep in the service of education many of those who are now deserting. Besides, it could draw that part of the intellectual elite of the land, which might perhaps from the very beginning rise above many of the more petty problems of customary democratic organization. Such a university should be in possession of so much wealth that it never need give much thought to money.

Perhaps four or five such institutions would ultimately be found to be sufficient for our national needs. Our typical University of today would gradually find its place in the new system. Perhaps no great harm comes from assembling these vast crowds of healthy, noisy young people. Let them enjoy themselves. But why miscall such a place of rendezvous a university?

Probably it would be expecting too much to believe that one of our existing schools can save its soul and regenerate its body after the fashion we have described. But the establishment of the first university of the new type would at once make a profound impression upon all the others. Pay one hundred professors a minimum salary of \$30,000 a year, and the entire profession would very soon demand justice of the public. Salaries and teaching standards would go up everywhere as the number of students admitted went down.

That group which has the vision, the means, and the will to create the first school of the new sort will be among America's most useful benefactors in this error-stricken generation.

Fraternity Addresses

Alpha Tau Omega, 87 W. North Ave., HEM. 4017.
Beta Theta Pi, 91 W. North Ave., HEM. 2173.
Chi Phi, 55 W. North Ave., HEM. 4296.
Chi Psi, 382 W. Peachtree, HEM. 0242.
Delta Sigma Phi, 493 Spring St., HEM. 2381.
Delta Tau Delta, 75 W. North Ave., HEM. 5394.
Kappa Alpha, 15 W. North Ave., HEM. 4304.
Kappa Sigma, 580 Spring St., HEM. 7569.
Phi Delta Theta, 470 Spring St., HEM. 4311.
Phi Epsilon Pi, 475 Spring St., HEM. 5759.
Phi Kappa Sigma, 486 Spring St., HEM. 4286.
Phi Sigma Kappa, 90 W. North Ave., HEM. 5968.
Pi Kappa Alpha, 18 W. North Ave., HEM., 9148.
Pi Kappa Phi, 17 E. Fifth St., MEM. 4171.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 282 W. Peachtree, HEM. 7359.
Sigma Chi, 460 Spring St., HEM. 5280.
Sigma Nu, 79 W. Fifth St., HEM. 2552-W.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 380 W. Peachtree, HEM. 3051.
Theta Chi, 14 W. North Ave., HEM. 4695.
Tau Epsilon Phi, 43 W. North Ave., HEM. 4305-W.
Gamma Tau Delta, 394 Williams St., HEM. 0800.
Pi Lambda Delta, 755 Peachtree St., HEM. 3841.

LARGE NUMBER OF FRESHMEN PRESENT FOR COLLEGE NIGHT

(continued From Page 1, Column 2) ficiency, and that when the industry of the country calls for things to be done, they are the men to carry these things to success.

Doug Wycoff, captain of the 1925 football team, brought out the point that freshmen are being depended upon to furnish most of Tech's organized cheering, and that they must get the right spirit without delay.

George Wilde, basketball captain, and Bill Crowder, track captain, were introduced by Pearce H. Baker, president of the Student Y. M. C. A., who presided. Crowder, in speaking of Campus activities, urged that the spirit of the gridiron be carried into them.

Coach Hansen was introduced, and made the new Tech students feel that there is a place for every one of them in the Athletic Department.

Colonel Pearce, R. O. T. C. Commandant, urged that this part of the college work be kept on the high plane that has been maintained in late years.

Tech traditions were briefly outlined by Wilkinson Gunn.

Ice cream, in gold and white, was served by the "Y" reception committee, in charge of Oliver Sale.



The new men have probably noticed the net-work of wire in the form of a cage aerial strung between the electrical and shops building. We will now try to satisfy any curiosity in regard to what is connected to this aerial. This is the outside connection to the ether of Tech's powerful radio broadcast station, WGST, which you have probably heard over your receiving set before you came here.

This five hundred watt transmitter is a gift of the Atlanta Constitution to the college some two years ago, and since that time it has been steadily giving marvelous DX results. Besides being heard in practically all states of the Union last year, Tech was picked up in England, Alaska, Cuba and Mexico. On one test program over a thousand replies were received, eleven of which were from California. Tech was the first southern college radiophone station to be heard in Europe, which is indeed quite a distinction.

WGST is operated by a student personnel under the supervision of the Electrical Engineering Department. The sound proof studio is located on the third floor of the E. E. building, while the operating room and apparatus is to be reached in another room over the studio.

The broadcasts are regularly twice a week during the school year on Mondays at 9:00 P. M., and on Thursdays at 7:00 P. M. The Monday evening programs are exclusively Tech talent, and all students are invited to take active parts in these entertainments. The Thursday night program usually consists of outside artists. All broadcasts are on a 270 meter wave length.

However, the first program of the year will be a contest among the students for the selection of assistant announcers for the year to aid last year's veteran, Johnny Persons. This will come off sometime soon in October. Everybody keep this in mind and watch for further details of this contest and the date in next week's Technique.

There is an opening among the students for two first-class licensed commercial operators to assist Emory Rumble, who will be the chief operator of this year. Rumble succeeds W. M. Schubert, who was the head operator for the past two years. Applications should be made at once for these activity jobs, by seeing Prof. Shumard, in the Electrical Building.

PERVY, YOU BRUTE!

"It was the old, old story," sighed the pretty wife on the witness stand in the divorce court, "a horse and a jackass can never agree."

"Don't you call me a horse," roared the husband, as he shook off his attorney's restraining hand.

DePauw Yellow Crab.

ADDITION OF NEW COACHES GIVES TECH BEST STAFF IN THE SOUTH

(Continued From Page 4, Column 3) short time he has been here. He has a personality that has won his way into the heart of every Tech man who has come into contact with him. This means a lot, as a man must be liked to be a successful coach.

He is not a powerful man but depends on his speed and ability to find an opening and makes use of it. This type of back is much needed on "Tech Flats" as a host of speedy and shifty backs are being used from last year's Rat team.

Harold Barron, new track coach and trainer is also a man of national reputation. He is a graduate of Penn State College and was a member of the 1920 Olympic team. In the Olympic games he won fame for himself and country by placing second in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Barron after leaving college served as head track coach at Mercersburg academy and later as assistant track coach at Cornell. He was also track coach at Toulouse University in France immediately after the war. He is a man who has both ability and experience. This is a combination that usually makes a successful coach.

He is the holder of five national championships in the high hurdles. Among these are the indoor intercollegiate championship and national outdoor intercollegiate championship. He also won fifth place in the all

around championship contest of 1917 in St. Louis.

To us Bill Fincher is not a new face on Grant Field. Bill played football for Tech back in the days when it was only a question of how close a team could hold the Tornado and not who would win. Since then he has coached various high school elevens over the South. Among these was the famous Tech High team of Atlanta which won the Southern championship this past year. Bill is also one of the few athletes in the South to have the distinction of being placed on Walter Camp's All-American team. He is without a doubt one of the greatest if not the greatest lineman that ever donned a Jacket uniform and should make Tech just as efficient a coach.

"A burglar broke into our house last night."
"What did he get?"
"Practice!"

—Juggler.

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EXCHANGES

KOPPA-KOPPA.

Won: "The cops are looking that guy over!"
Too: "Do you think he'll pledge?"
Whirlwind.

GOING, GOING, GONE?

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate at the races. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:
"A dollar for the car."
The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said:
"Sold."
—Bison.

Old Lady. "Why, I wouldn't think of renting this room. I ain't going to pay my good money for a box like this, and I simply won't have a folding bed—"
Bellhop: "Go on in, lady. This ain't your room, it's the elevator."
—Dirge.

"Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed have a little lizzie."
"What, already?"
—Royal Gaboon.

Hobo: "Kind sir, have you a quarter to spare a poor man?"
Student: "Go on across the street—I'm working this side."
—Chapparral.

"You used to call me 'darling' and now you don't call me anything at all."
"That shows my self control."
—Columbia Jester.

Dumb: "When you were in Europe I suppose you saw the great tracts of barren waste."
Dumber: "Yes, he has a wonderful estate."
—Lord Jeff.

Limb of the Law: "Yer pinched for speeding."
Sweet Young Thing: "Why, officer, you can't arrest me. This isn't my car, and I haven't any operator's license."
—Chapparral.

Barber: "You say you've been here before? I don't remember the face."
Victim. "Oh, it's all healed up again."
—Toronto Goblin.

They say Adam was the first radio bug. He made a loud speaker out of his spare parts.
—Sun Dial.

"With all due deference, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello!' as you do."
"What do you say in England?"
"We say, 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use in going on with the conversation."
—Continental.

Stag (Good spirits within and with good spirit): "Wadja care ta dansh?"
Young Lady (waiting for her escort): "No, I don't believe so."
S.: "Wadja care ta have some push?"
Y. L.: "No, thank you."
S.: "Wadja care to go fer a walk?"
Y. L. (losing patience): "Certainly not!"
S.: "Well zhen take my advish and go home now, 'cause yer zhust goin' ta have a hell of a rotten time."
—Awgwan.

Teacher: "Johnny, get out your pencil."
'34. "Ain't got none."
Teacher: "John, where is your grammar; ain't got none?"
'34: "Ain't got none. She's dead."
—Cannon Ball.

"Anyone can tell by merely looking at you that you're not two-faced."
"Yes?"
"Yes. If you were, you'd wear the other one."
—Cannon Ball.

HER CHOICE.

She: "What are you going to give me for my birthday?"
He: "You can have your choice of either a pair of silk stockings, or a diamond ring."
She: "A real diamond ring?"
He: "As real as the red of your ruby lips."
She: "I'll take the stockings."
—Toronto Goblin.

THIS IS A LONG ONE.

"Are you the man who cut my hair last time?"
"I couldn't be, sir, I've only been here a year."
—Royal Gaboon.

TECH HAS MADE RAPID PROGRESS UNDER DR. BRITTIAN

(Continued From Page 1, Column 1)
have been renovated, rendered modern and comfortable to a high degree. With the completion of the Julius Brown Memorial Hall this summer another plan materialized, satisfying a long felt want. This building houses several hundred freshmen who would otherwise be scattered about in the vicinity of Tech, and aside from its convenience and comfort, it tends to build up a healthy school spirit. The new stadium, probably the finest in the South, will doubtless seat with ease the largest crowds Atlanta can boast of, besides affording spacious quarters for developing American manhood physically.

The enrollment, since 1922, when Dr. Brittain became president, in actual numbers attending, has increased approximately 20 per cent. This indicates an astonishing growth, but it must be kept in mind that industrially, the South is but awakening. In order to keep pace with the growing student body, the faculty has had to increase its membership, and since the standing of any college is largely determined by those constituting its faculty, Dr. Brittain's task in inviting additions has been one requiring an insight into and an understanding of human nature. Courses in Biology, Bacteriology, Ceramics and General Science have been added to the curriculum. The Department of Architecture has particularly made great strides forward in the last few years, recognition of the work done being accorded it by the leading colleges of the country.

A large share of praise is due Dr. Brittain for the election of Georgia Tech to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States,

Office of Tech Alumnus Will Be In New Stadium

The office of the Tech Alumnus which was formerly in the basement of the Y. M. C. A., and the office of the Greater Georgia Tech Campaign which was in the academic building have been moved to the north tower of the new stadium. This will be much more convenient as one office will serve the purpose for which two have been used in the past. The use of one office is made possible because the editor of the Alumnus is also manager of the Greater Georgia Tech Campaign. In a few days a phone will be installed that will be a part of the Tech Exchange.

recognition towards which Dr. Matheson held his rudder many years ago. The school was formerly barred because of its strictly technical nature, but with the institution of the General Science course that objection ceased to be.

Finally, with the considerable increase in the general appropriation for the school this year, Dr. Brittain's energy has again been rewarded, and Georgia Tech is in a better position to serve the needs of the country than ever before.

1st Citizen of Hicksville: "We ought to get a gondola for that lagoon in the park."

2nd Citizens. "No, let's get two gondolas and raise them."
—Sniper.

The meanest man in the world is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.
—Bison.

The "Rah" In College Cheers

There is a real reason why college cheers so frequently contain the word "Rah". According to studies made by Dr. Irving B. Crandall and Mr. C. F. Sacia, of Bell Telephone Laboratories men ordinarily speak this sound louder than any other vowel. If the value of 50 be assigned to the amount of energy delivered by a man's voice to the air for this particular sound, then its nearest rival, the sound of "a" as in "tap" comes next at 44, and as in "talk" at 37.

Women's voices present quite a contrast to men's in that there are four vowel sounds of practically the same loudness. These are the vowels in "tone", "talk", and "rah." "Ah" is the easiest sound to produce because fewer throat and mouth muscles are tensed, hence it is the basic vowel sound in most languages.

Shylock: "Shoot a pound of flesh?"
Antonio: "You're on. Let 'em speak."

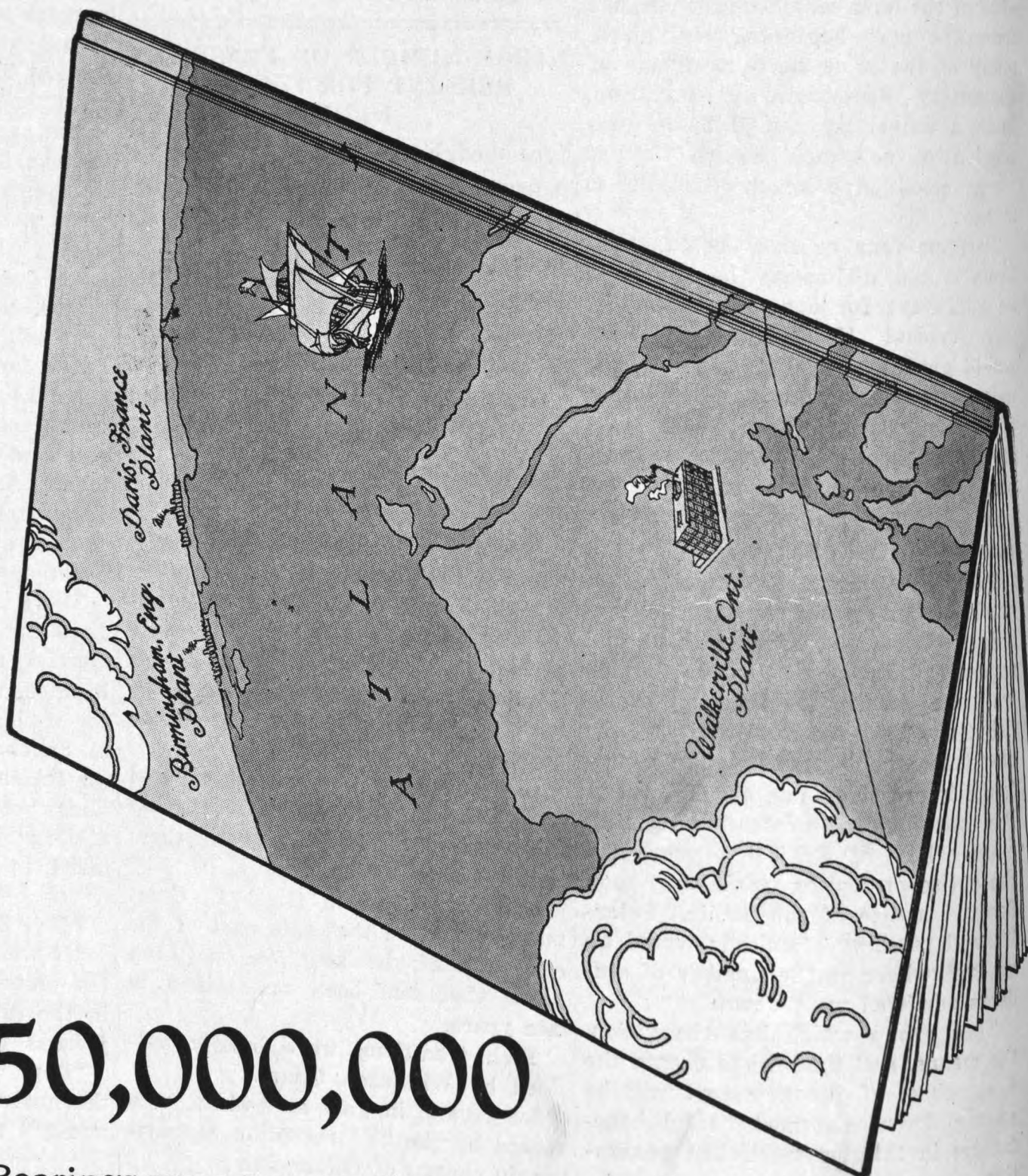
(Shylock rolls naturals.)
Antonio (mournfully): "That's a load off my chest."
—Juggler.

Racterinchactzopeubedsaqpe, which is the verb meaning "to love" in the language of a certain Esquimo tribe. This probably accounts for the long nights in the Arctics.
—Royal Gaboon.

First: "The bath tub at our house hasn't been working for three months."

Second: "When did you find it out?"

First: "This morning."
—Caveman.



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