

The Technique

"THE SOUTH'S LIVEST COLLEGE WEEKLY"

Georgia School of Technology

VOL. XV

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1926

NO. 23

GLEE CLUB HAS FULL HOUSE FOR ATLANTA SHOWING

Audience Composed of Students and Atlanta People Well Pleased With Entire Program

MANY NEW FEATURES

Individual Stars Hard To Pick. Black Face Comedians Popular. Yellow Jacket Four Good.

By R. W. Stephens

Tech's Glee Club provided excellent entertainment for the large crowd that gathered to hear them last Saturday night at the Atlanta theater. The program presented was of a different type from that which is usually given by college glee clubs. The scenes were run off with a snap that kept the audience thrilled throughout the performance. The program was composed of six acts, four before intermission and two afterwards, each one entirely different from the preceding ones, and each one if possible, better than the preceding one.

There was just about as much pep and color in the audience as there was in the Glee Club, the large crowd consisting mostly of the college set. The show started at 8:30, but long before this time a large part of the freshman class had gathered outside the door to the "peanut" from where they later got an excellent bird's-eye view of the show. During intermission the freshmen helped the Glee Club entertain by throwing paper airplanes and various other things on their more "moneyed" classmates down below. Everyone was in high good humor and voted the Glee Club a huge success, only regretting that the Glee Club did not answer to more encores.

The individual stars were hard to pick, however, there were a few who did exceptionally well. Among the soloists, Mr. George Gaissert, who sang, "June Brought the Roses," and Mr. Charles Walker who sang the "Big Bass Viol," in such a perfect bass voice that many of the large audience were seen gripping the arms of their seats or maybe it was the arms of their dates. The trumpet duet by Mr. McNeill and Mr. Bobbie Hubner was unusually good. They featured the musical hit "Sometime." The comedians, Willie Bryson, Butch Bearden, John Pritchard, and Shorty Wiggins were clever and humorous despite the fact that some of the jokes they pulled were a bit antique. Judy Harris should get his share of the credit for his crayon drawings, and Bill Walton truly strutted his stuff, whipping the piano down in grand fashion. Arthur Edge showed his ability as interlocutor in the minstrel, which is not such an easy task. The sentimental trio, composed of Mr. Caraway, Mr. Reddy, Mr. Wheel-

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ALPHA DELTA SIGMA ELECTS SIX MEMBERS FROM JUNIOR CLASS

At a recent meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, commercial journalistic fraternity, the following new members for the Junior Class in Commerce were elected: V. O. Rankin, J. N. Barrett, W. L. Scarborough, A. T. McNeill, E. S. McNeice and A. P. Alexander.

Alpha Delta Sigma is both honorary and professional, taking in only students of advertising who have made a required grade. The fraternity is affiliated with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and recognized by it as the strongest student organization in that sphere. These men are to be congratulated upon the honor conferred upon them by the fraternity.

Textile Fraternity Elects New Officers

Phi Psi, the Textile Fraternity, elected officers for the ensuing year and delegates to the national convention at regular meeting last Tuesday. The new officers are: Judge Bearden, president; Lonnie DeLoach, vice-president; Charlie Harris, secretary, and Jimmie Graves, treasurer.

The delegates are: Bill DuPre and Charlie Walker, with Jimmie McCatharine, Lonnie DeLoach as alternates. The convention is to be held in Boston on April 15. At this time there will also be a textile exposition there that will be one of the largest ever held, thus making it very interesting and beneficial to the convention.

It is understood that the chapter is planning a banquet to be held some time within the next few weeks.

COMMERCE SENIORS PETITION FACULTY

Ask Permission To Go With Engineering Seniors On Tallulah Falls Trip

Senior Commerce students have sent a petition to the faculty for permission to go with the engineering Seniors on their annual inspection and study tour to the hydro-electric plant at Tallulah Falls.

The contention is that if the plant offers a subject for engineering study on a commercial scale, the economic phase of the plant through public utility should offer a profitable study for Commercial students also. Then, the engineering student asks if the commercial applicants have made a comprehensive study of their phase of the project and are to make a report upon the results. Some one suggests that the Commerce students, acting upon reports of the sightseeing and enjoyable points of former trips, are anxious to "figure in on the deal." The trip, to be impressive, should have its advantages as a tour, for the results are better. Why should not the Commercial Seniors share the fun and reap the benefits too? These questions and answers develop into rather heated "bull sessions" in groups over the campus and much interest is displayed. An interview with a Commerce Senior will quickly convince that the petition is generally and sincerely backed.

The decision of the faculty is not yet known. If the petition be granted, as is hoped, there will be a great deal of added interest to the Tallulah Falls trip this year, and the reports of former years will unquestionably have to be revised.

IRISHMEN INVADE GRANT FIELD FOR TWO-GAME SERIES

Popular South Benders Expected To Bring Strong Club To Match Jackets

JACKETS IN GOOD SHAPE

Conn, Snead and Edwards Likely Candidates For Mound Position. Game Starts 4 P.M. Today, 3 P.M. Tomorrow

On Friday and Saturday the Irishmen of Notre Dame will again invade Grant Field. This time they will not have with them one of their great football machines, but are intending to bring along a baseball outfit which will compare favorably with their teams of football fame.

For the past several years the best that the Jackets have been able to do in these series with the Irishmen is to obtain even breaks, and reports issuing from South Bend proclaim another great baseball team. The Irishmen always have a colorful combination and are exceedingly popular everywhere that they go, consequently the games today and tomorrow should draw one of the largest crowds of the season.

As the Jackets are unusually strong this year, they hope to avenge some of the defeats handed them during past years by the South Benders on the gridiron as well as on the diamond.

It has not been definitely decided who will be on the mound for the Jackets, but in all probability, either Johnny Conn or Snead will pitch the opener. Conn pitched a fine game against Ohio State and either he or the veteran Snead should be able to hold the Irishmen in check. Florrid pitched a no-hit game during the seven innings that he occupied the mound against Ohio and he perhaps will start the Saturday game. Bill Edwards, while not having had a real chance to show his stuff so far, will undoubtedly see service in one of the games. Besides these men, Coach Clay has a raft of other hurlers who can hold their own with the best.

The infield and outfield will be the same as in the Ohio game, with Brewer, Moreland, Reeves and Crowley in the inner gardens, and Wycoff, Yempens and Merkle doing the fly chasing.

Angley will again be behind the bat. Tom is one of the hardest hitters ever to wear the White and Gold. He, along with Captain Reeves, have

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Limitation Placed On Orientation Cuts

Due to the laxness of attendance at Orientation last fall, the faculty has made a new ruling. It reads: "If a student is absent three or more times, without an excuse, a failure in this subject shall be entered on his record, and to remove this he shall be required to pass an extra course of three equivalent hours before a certificate or diploma is granted." This is expected to stop much of the cutting that was so evident last fall.

Also of interest especially to the present freshman class is a new ruling regarding averages. It is: "Beginning with the class that entered in the fall of 1925, the faculty will require a higher average than the minimum passing mark for graduation." This means that a student cannot make an average of sixty in all his subjects and still graduate. The exact average he must make is being worked on and will be announced soon.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN ATLANTA

Delegates From Virginia, Georgia, and Alabama Will Attend

Tech and Emory Join Hosts

Program of Entertainments Includes Dance At Druid Hills and Sight Seeing Tour

Pi Chapter of Georgia Tech Alpha Chi Chapter of Emory University and the Atlanta alumni chapter will act as the joint hosts to the delegates of the biennial Southern District Convention of the Alpha Kappa Psi honorary commercial fraternity on April 9 and 10.

Delegates representing chapters of the University of Virginia, University of Georgia, College of William and Mary, University of Alabama, Georgia Tech, Emory University, and the Atlanta alumni chapter will be entertained.

Grand President Everett W. Lord, Dean of the School of Commerce of Boston University; Grand Secretary and Treasurer Dwight F. Bedell, and Tipton R. Snively, Grand Councilor of the southern district, will represent the national organization at this convention.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the largest and the oldest commercial fraternity in the United States. Since its organization in 1904 at the University of New York the fraternity has maintained a steady and conservative expansion program until today there are forty-five chapters located in the leading institutions of the country having courses leading to degrees in Commercial Science.

Friday evening the delegates will be entertained at a dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club. A sightseeing tour, baseball game, and tea dance will occupy the visitors' time Saturday morning and afternoon. A banquet will close the convention Saturday night.

BULLDOGS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Fourteen members of the Sophomore and Junior Classes were elected to membership in the honorary society, The Bull Dogs. Those elected were: John Brewer, Dick Wright, Willie Bryson, Douley Hulsey, Watts Gunn, Finlay McRae, Billie Robins, Tex Barrett, Geo. Walsh, Ernst Kontz, Bill Walston, Fat Pendleton and Ed Crowley.

The initiation of the pups will be held in the near future and a dance will be given by the club in their honor on April 24.

JUDGE GILBERT TO SPEAK AT HONOR DAY EXERCISES

Will Be Held In Academic Chapel 10 A.M. On Tuesday, April 6

CLASSES EXCUSED

Scholastic Honors Awarded Will Include Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Gold "T's"

Judge Price Gilbert has been selected as the speaker for the annual Honor Day exercises which are to be held on April 6 in the Academic Chapel.

At the exercises which are to begin at 10 a. m., the various scholastic honors are to be awarded. Twenty-three men will be presented Phi Kappa Phi membership, which constitutes the highest scholastic honor that a Tech man may obtain. Tau Beta Pi certificates will be awarded to those who have achieved this rating. Gold "T's" will be presented to those of the Junior Class who have done the best work during the past five terms. To the man of each class who has attained the highest rating, Tau Beta Pi scholarship cups will be given. Besides these a medal is to be given to the man having the highest standing in the textile department.

In the evening, at the Capital City Club, the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual banquet, at which Dr. Shelton of Emory University will be the principal speaker, and the new men will be the honor guests.

"Y" Plans To Send Large Delegation To Blue Ridge

Campaign To Get Students To Go Will Be Started Soon

The Tech Y. M. C. A., with the aid of Mr. Cashion, is making plans to send a larger delegation than ever before to the Blue Ridge Older Boys' Conference, to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., between June 15 and 25. For the benefit of those who are not entirely familiar with the nature and purpose of this conference, it is a gathering of four or five hundred men, representing schools and Y. M. C. A.s all over the South. Their purpose is to discuss Y. M. C. A. affairs and to study under the supervision of experienced teachers, questions of vital importance in the light of the teachings of Christ. Among those in charge will be Dr. Sherwood Eddy, probably the greatest of student teachers in this work today; Dr. Stitt Wilson, Dean Graham, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, and Dr. J. L. Nestler, all well-known names in the realm of Y. M. C. A. endeavor. The activities of the conference will include all forms of athletics, in which everyone is expected to participate. At the end of the ten-day session, a beautiful "championship banner" will be awarded to the school delegation having the most points for athletic achievement. The meeting place for this conference is in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, probably one of the most beautiful spots in the South. Mount Mitchell, Chimney Rock, and the Vanderbilt estate are all within easy commuting distances, and may be visited at any time.

Our delegation will have for its exclusive use a large roomy cottage with hot and cold running water and showers. The only expenses incurred will be \$25 for room and board for the session and \$7 registration fee. All those interested in this conference should see Mr. Cashion immediately in order to reserve a place.

Mac Tharpe Wins Skull and Key

PRESENTED WITH LARGE LOVING CUP

Charleston Contest Over Large Field

Mac Tharpe, after a week of rigorous canvassing, gathered enough votes in the Charleston Tea Hound Contest to win out over Sam Murray, Jelly Ayers and Berry Grant.

The handsome platinum wash tub, the appropriate prize selected by the Skull and Key Society was presented by John Staton Saturday night during the Glee Club performance. Mr. Staton, victor in several ugly man contests of previous years, made the presentation in a humorous vein, although at times he had his audience on the verge of tears when he dilated upon the similarity between the art of the fragile winner and that of a budding rhinoceros. On hearing the news, Mac's opponents soured on the world and made the usual feeble accusation of foul play at which Mac only winked and executed a few malicious steps.

Professor (of Charlestonian gyrations) Tharpe, noted journalist and

ping-pong artist, welcomed the flock of reporters who swarmed about him following the announcement of his victory. His suite on the seventh floor of the Biltmore was decorated with smilax and chrysanthemums, and Professor Tharpe, seated in a capacious armchair was radiantly lovely in a chic purple dressing gown. He explained at length just how he became so proficient in the gentle art of Charlestoning. He stated that while a guest of Colonel Sheldon at Camp McClellan last summer, he had the fortune to have a partner in his bungalow, one Bill—(here Mac blushed). The reporters at once caught the drift and blushed likewise for they knew—yes, they knew.

Mac has promised to give an exhibition of the Dance of the Seven Veils in the near future, altering certain details so as to include an original Charleston clog which gives ample opportunity for his graceful form to do its stuff.

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GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY ATLANTA, GA.

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On Top of the World

"God's in His heaven;
All's right with the world."

WHEN Browning wrote those lines beautiful thoughts were flooding his brain and those who quote them now are generally in a mood of fruitfulness and do so because they think they are "on top of the world." Turning to the other side, those who are not so well off, those who are suffering and worrying and striving to keep body and soul together fail to feel the same emotion.

What is "the top of the world?" To a miser probably a bag of gold, to a monkey a bag of peanuts, a literary bug a library with walls stacked with volume after volume of the choicest of literature for the learned, to the fool—a new dance. All in his little sphere is well content and is master of all he surveys but what is the ultimate outcome—the value of it all. Does it always bring happiness and contentment to be sitting "on top of the world?"

There are many who have thought so many times and have gone their way whistling a merry tune. Truly it is a fool's paradise but where does it lead. We strive and strive and strive, and then when we think we have what we want the realization comes over us and we find it was only a sweet dream. Beginning from the wee baby in the cradle to old age there is a constant strife to gain the "top of the world."

It is the thinking one does for himself which pushes him ahead and shoves obstacles aside. It is that thinking which sets new worlds in motion and makes civilization better. It is that same self-thinking which makes life more bearable and happier. It brings the beauties of the present age. And through it all the man thinking is ever striving to gain the "top of the world." Without selfthought where is the student of life today. Born in the jungles there is no ancestral ambition to think. Born in the home of riches where every wish and desire is but at a call, there is no ambition. This money, flattery, every whim satisfied without work is a destroyer of ambition.

From the beginning of time throughout the ages our characters, ambitions and wishes have changed and will continue to change for the duration of the world. What we build today will reap the fruits of our labors tomorrow. It will also stand out as a source for others to think and expand.

When Shakespeare wrote the Seven Ages of Man he set into motion millions and millions of tiny brain cells which have from then to now and for other times which will create thought. To him the world is a stage "and all the men and women merely players." It is true and will always be true. We make our appearance as babies and then our exit is either a faded illusion or made in a brilliant encore. Through those seven ages we are ever striving to gain the limelight, the center of the stage and that place is the "top of the world" to us. That ambition to gain the "top of the world" may range from the ridiculous to the sublime but it is ever present in every human creature on the face of the earth.

And we may ask, what is "the top of the world?" To some it may mean life itself without worry and full of pleasure, others it is glory, but the greatest is the position which has been obtained where you are doing your best and the thing most worth while. Some like Alexander the Great having conquered the world may sigh because there are no other worlds to conquer. Others "with deep conviction" would repeat Sydney Smith's warning: "Avoid shame, but do not seek glory—nothing so expensive as glory."

But in it all there is the self satisfaction that we did our best. To the one who has done his best and tries there is no

CAMPUS CHATTER

Well, the Glee Club and Mac Tharpe gave a performance at the Atlanta and to see the flower garden of blushing debutantes who sighed a whole crate of reliefs on finding Maxie was the true winner, it made us wish we could Charleston even though the Glee Club overlooked so collegiate a guy.

G. S. T.

To the other candidates who ran and lost we suggest that from the number of votes polled at the proverbial one-cent rate, there is still enough left in the coffers of the Skull and Key to buy loving cups by the dozens and save them for another day when those who've lost may win and the debutantes may have still another delight.

G. S. T.

We do not profess to know anything about architecture and the art of throwing concrete into forms, but if the present ground floor as it is now dug will constitute a dormitory, there'll come a time when each Frosh will have a private residence and establishment of a few more General

Science courses, they may have a kit-chennette to study the next day's lessons therein.

G. S. T.

There are two sets of questions being quizzed about the campus nowadays,—one among the Seniors and the other among the underclassmen. The former consists of "Where are you going to work?" and the latter, "What's the matter with you?"—indicating the physical appearance which is massaged between the throat being mopped and a series of C. R. C. pills. Our sympathy is to the Hospital for they tackle each morning with just a little more customers than the one before.

G. S. T.

We've always heard of Candler corner where the wind can just romp and play to its delight, but, Buddy, Georgia Tech comes a close, close second for this wind blowing affair when one sits upon the new baseball grandstand. Last Friday the peanut hulls had their day and truly every one came back tagged. Suggestions are now in order for a name for this windy window of winds.

News From Other Colleges

THE University of Pennsylvania has sent out a call for poems for volume 8 of the college anthology. It is entitled "The Poets of Tomorrow" and its purpose is to reveal the presence of poetic talent in the college.

FOUR sororities have come to the aid of their boy friends at the University of Nebraska and announced that they will refuse to go on dates with any men who rent cars. This came as a result of a fight started by students to secure a reduction in the rent of drive-it-yourself cars. The new rates which started the fight mean a charge of approximately a dollar an evening above the old.

CHARLES H. GILBERT, professor of zoology at Stanford University, has discovered that the scales of a fish show its approximate age.

IN WHAT is possibly the first inter-collegiate spelling bee, the University of Oklahoma spellers defeated the Oklahoma A. & M. College. Each participant was automatically eliminated after he had misspelled a word.

ACCORDING to tests held at Princeton University the average senior of that institution has a vocabulary of 16,500 words.

FASTING reduces man's mental activity, according to experiments

by the psychology department of the University of Chicago.

THE discovery of No. 61, one of the five unknown elements in the chemical world, by Dr. B. S. Hopkins, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois, has made 88 elements for chemical students to memorize.

BECAUSE "honor" is no longer fashionable and cheating is considered a minor vice, 100 women of the Minnesota University attended a luncheon to arouse discussion and active interest in the standard of honor at Minnesota last week.

VASSAR COLLEGE has followed the lead of Bryn Mawr in setting aside certain rooms where students are permitted to smoke. Smoking in dormitories, on campus, and in tea rooms in the city is expressly forbidden.

DR. STEPHEN LEACOCK of McGill University says that as long as college dailies have added puzzles and limericks to their contents, all they need to put them in line with the big dailies is a little murder.

THE State of Kansas plans to advertise the University of Kansas next year by making the license plates for 1927 crimson and blue, which are the university colors.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 3:	
Baseball, Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame (Grant Field)	3:00 P. M.
Merrimakers Dance (Garber Hall)	9:00 P. M.
Sunday, April 4:	
Bible Classes:	
Gene Turner (Ponce de Leon Baptist)	9:45 A. M.
North Avenue Presbyterian Church	9:45 A. M.
St. Marks Methodist Church	9:45 A. M.
All Saints Episcopal Church	9:45 A. M.
Druid Hills Baptist	9:45 A. M.
Druid Hills Methodist	9:45 A. M.
Monday, April 5:	
Technique Makeup Staff	7:00 P. M.
Radio Program Broadcast by WGST	9:00 P. M.
Tuesday, April 6:	
Marionettes (Academic Chapel)	4:00 P. M.
Glee Club Practice (Tech "Y")	4:00 P. M.
Technique Editorial Staff ("Y" Basement)	4:00 P. M.
Wednesday, April 7:	
Marionettes (Academic Chapel)	4:00 P. M.
Blue Print Editorial Staff ("Y" Basement)	4:00 P. M.
Technique Circulation Staff	4:00 P. M.
Thursday, April 8:	
Marionettes (Academic Chapel)	4:00 P. M.
Glee Club Practice (Tech "Y")	4:00 P. M.
Radio Broadcast by WGST	7:00 P. M.
Friday, April 9:	
Track Meet Field Events—Yellow Jackets vs. Tornado (Grant Field)	4:00 P. M.
Marionettes (Academic Chapel)	4:00 P. M.
Baseball, Georgia Tech vs. Auburn (Grant Field)	4:00 P. M.

such thing as failure and the time when failure seems most complete, glorious victory is but hidden underneath in reality. Some of the world's greatest leaders were mocked at first, then, when the fruits of their labors were realized they were honored and praised.

The greatest opportunity in your life is in your college days. What you do then and how you spend them marks in a high degree your success in the business world. No greater opportunity will be presented ever than that offered now merely for the asking. To gain the "top of the world," now is the time to build the foundation.

Notice

From Office of
Dean of Men

Professor Field calls attention to the following notice. One of the purposes of the office of Dean of Men is to assist the students in selecting their life work and as a beginning there has been purchased by Georgia Tech two copies of each of the following books:

"Finding Your Job," by N. G. Shidle.

"Essays on Vocation," edited by Basil Mathews.

"The Boy and His Vocation," by J. I. Sowers.

"Advertising as a Vocation," by T. J. Allen.

One set is kept in the library and the other in the case in the dean's office. Any one interested may read these books in either place.

All fraternity men, especially officers or special committeemen will find a great wealth of information in the fraternity publications and "Banta's Greek Exchange" which are also on file in the Dean's office.

Any one desiring personal conference on any problems either personal or on fraternity matters will be cordially welcome. Do not hesitate to call at any time.

Office hours 11 to 12 or at other times by appointment.

FLOYD FIELD Dean of Men.

Junior and Senior Chemicals Make Trip to Buford

Thirty Juniors and Seniors of the Chemistry Department journeyed to Buford by auto on last Friday and were the guests of the Bona Allen Company of that city. The party of students was accompanied by Dr. Boggs, head of the Chemistry Department, and Professor Daniel, instructor in physical chemistry and quantitative analysis.

Led by Mr. Everett Greer, the manager of the tannery, the party was shown every detail of making leather, from the time the raw hides are taken off the freight cars, disinfected, soaked in lime water, the hair and flesh removed, washed, tanned, dried and dyed, and worked into beautiful leather. The visitors then went into the harness and shoe factories where the leather is manufactured into useful articles. The Bona Allen Company makes many thousands of shoes a day and it is interesting to learn from Mr. Royal, the manager of the shoe factory, that every bit of raw material they use is made in Georgia, except the eyelets.

The trip was interesting from a standpoint of chemistry and chemical engineering because it showed that slowly but surely the modern tannery is replacing its old wasteful methods of using the tree bark for tanning with the more concentrated specific chemicals, that it has found a substitute bating chemical instead of the ancient process employing animal excrement, and that chemical engineering principles are constantly in use for the making of solutions, the handling of liquors, dyeing and treating the leather, and in the recovery of glue and gelatin from the waste products.

A Letter From the Librarian

TO THE STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TECH

The sincere effort of the library is to serve the needs of the student body in every possible way and to the best of its ability. The library belongs to the students—a place for them to go for recreational reading as well as work. The library assistants are anxious to do everything in their power to help, but they are hampered by the disappearance of various reference tools and books that are in demand. The serious inconvenience occasioned by the loss of such a thing as one volume of the Americana Encyclopedia and one volume of an electrical set is felt by a great number of students. This is a plea to the men of Tech to show more consideration for the library and each other.

DELIA JOINSTON, Librarian.

Senator George Will Be Commencement Speaker

United States Senator Walter F. George has been chosen as the speaker for the commencement exercises which are to be held during the first week of June.

Senator George is a man of outstanding ability, and as a speaker he ranks with the best in the South. He realizes the opportunities which are facing the college graduates of today, and he no doubt will bring to the seniors a wonderful message. The faculty is indeed fortunate in being able to secure such a wonderful man as Senator George to deliver the address.

On the morning of Sunday, June 6, the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Sproule Lyons at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Lyons is a forceful minister and the seniors are again fortunate in being able to hear such a wonderful lecturer.

Approximately 300 men will receive their degrees, bringing to a close one of the most profitable and successful years in the history of Tech.

More definite plans for the commencement program cannot be given yet, as it is still early for these. However the faculty committee is working on them and hope to have more definite announcements at an early date.

Campus Takes On New Beauty As Flowers Appear

Not many weeks will elapse before the campus will blossom forth in many varieties of flowers and shrubbery. Mr. West, the school florist, plans to set out a great number of flowers about the middle of April.

In the round and star-shaped beds on the campus will be planted geraniums, snap-dragons, asters, coleus, orantum, peri-winkles and many other varieties of flowers.

The newly constructed plots around the chemistry building will soon show signs of life in the form of shrubbery. Spruce, occidentales and privet are being planted this week. The spot near the cafeteria has been sown in grass and Mr. West intends to place several beds of canna-lilies in the midst of the grass so as to brighten that corner of the campus. A long row of Lombardy poplars have been set out at the north end of the new baseball park.

Everyone is conscious of the pretty shrubbery so artistically planted in the corners of Grant Field, facing North Avenue—another result of Mr. West's efforts toward beautifying Tech's campus.

Mr. West states that when he came to Tech fourteen years ago the students were hard on the grass and flowers so that it was a hard matter to keep anything green on the campus. Now a days the student body seem to be more considerate of his

Tech Students Take Memory Course

From American Institute

More than 50 Tech students, Juniors and Seniors in the Commerce Department, along with approximately 1,500 business men and women of Atlanta, took the memory course offered during the past week at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The course of instruction was given by representatives from the American Institute for the Improvement of Memory.

The course as it was offered by the efforts and he hopes that they will continue so throughout the remaining months.

O. C. CUSTER.

institute was designed to improve a person's memory from 50 to 100 per cent. A special feature of the instruction was to teach a method of remembering names and faces of people. In addition, the institute guaranteed to teach a person to remember a list of 20 or more items, being able to call them off either backwards or forwards.

Through the efforts of Professor Wenn, of the Commerce Department, representatives from the institute came out to the school and before the entire Junior and Senior classes demonstrated their remarkable memory powers. Special reductions in the regular price for the course were then offered to Georgia Tech students. According to those who were fortunate

enough to take the course, it did everything claimed of it.

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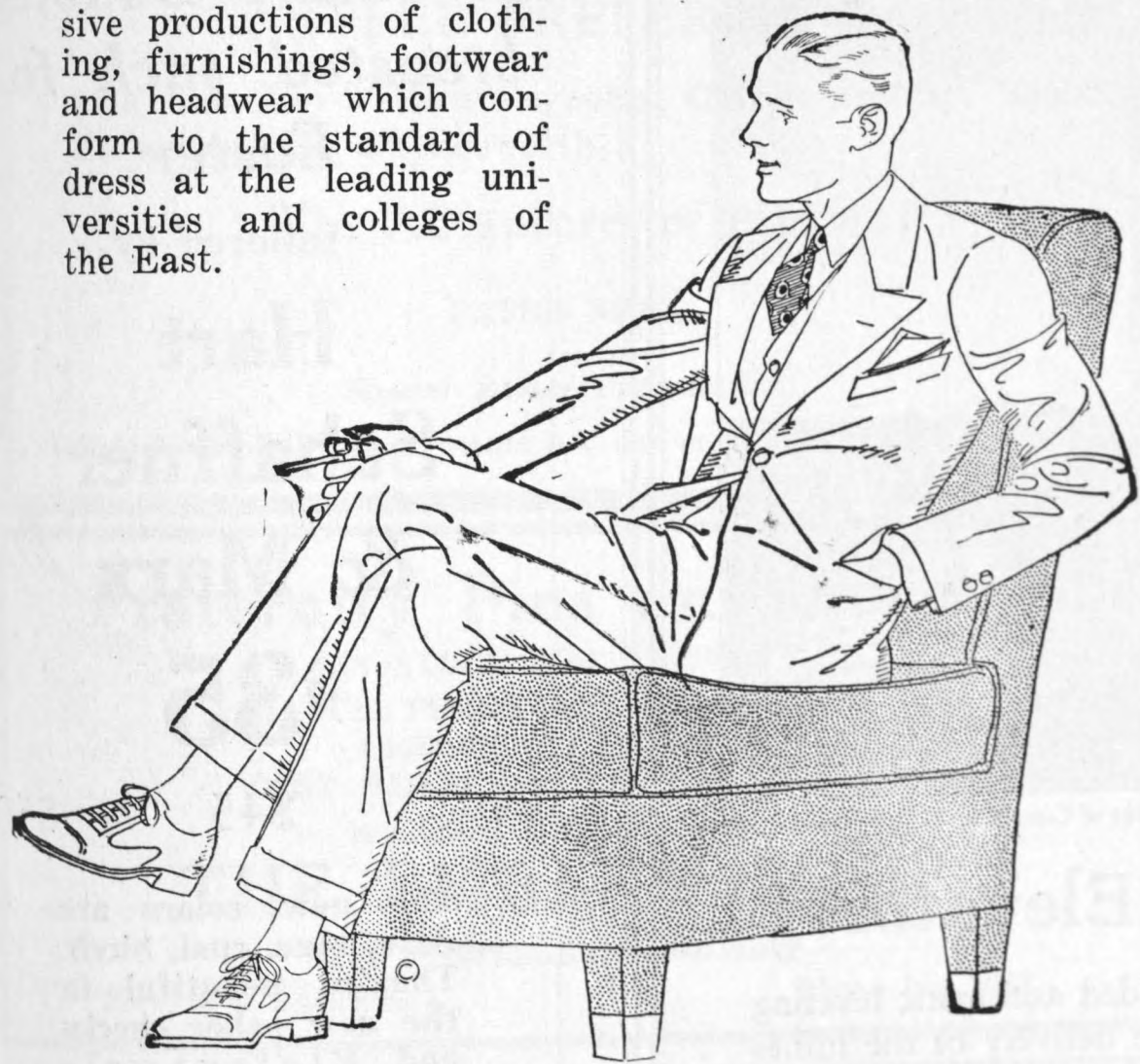
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Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.



The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



TECH NINE DEFEATS OHIO STATE IN BOTH GAMES

◆◆◆ FRESHMAN DIAMOND STARS OPEN SEASON TODAY ◆◆◆ A. T. O.'S WIN FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TITLE

Tech Pitchers Work Exceptionally Well

Angley Features With His Heavy Hitting

Greeting the baseball team of Ohio State with a barrage of base hits, the Yellow Jacket nine snowed the visitors under, 10 to 1, in the first contest of the two-game series. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning, because of the cold wind that swept the new baseball park.

Johnny Conn and Hugh Gaston bore the pitching duties for Tech, letting the visitors off with four hits to their credit.

The strong cold wind that swept over the park caused many errors to be made on fly balls. Tommie Angley let two foul flies get away when it seemed as though they were caught. The visiting outfielders were also bothered, missing several floaters that came within easy reach.

Tom Angley continued his slugging, getting a single, a two-bagger, a home run and a walk out of four trips to the platter. This home run, which he knocked when two men were on the paths, was the longest that has been hit on the new field.

Every man on the Jacket nine got at least one bingle, with the exception of Hugh Gaston, who did not get to (Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Track Team Rapidly Rounding Into Shape

Work of Ed Hamm Outstanding

Probably the feature of the weekly meet of the Tech track team was the leap of 19 feet 6 inches of Ed Hamm, former Loanoke, Ark., High School star in the broad jump event. Hamm now holds the national interscholastic record in the broad jump and his early season form indicates that he will surpass his prep school record before the season is over. He is going to be one of the main entrants in this event in the annual Tech Relay Carnival.

Harold Adkinson running against a stiff chilling wind spurted the century dash in 10.3 seconds, which is very good considering the condition under which the Freshman flash ran. He was off to a flying start and made a strong finish.

In the high hurdle event Jimmy Boys led the field, winning in 16.7 seconds, with Lewis Brewer a close second. Jimmy also stepped the quarter-mile obstacles before he called it a day.

In the 220-yard dash it was again Adkinson who led the field from the start to the tape, winning in 23.1 seconds with Hunt second and Wallace third.

Close competition centered around the half-mile event with a large entry. After trailing for the first 300 yards, Cecil Jamieson broke into the lead to win in a gruelling sprint with Red West.

Papa Hood took off the honors in the shot put with Bob Parham, the Freshman star, second. The discus throw went to Rauber, while Hugh Conley and Stewart tied up at 10 feet in the pole vault. With a 40-yard handicap, the Varsity tied the Freshmen in the mile relay race. After counting the points up the Varsity had barely nosed out the underclassmen, 48 to 45.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Boyd (F.), first; Brewer (V.), second. Time, 16.7 seconds.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

LaCrosse Team Begins First Game With Real Work

Uniforms Issued

The old Indian sport is getting under way, uniforms have been issued to all the men, and daily workouts have started in earnest. So far, however, practice has only included passing and catching the ball. The old men have been teaching the new ones how to handle the racquet. Regular practice routine will soon begin.

A good number of the men who are out are Freshmen and it is the intention of Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, faculty athletic director, to organize a Freshman team. Although no games have been scheduled for them yet, it is hoped that a number can be arranged, as in this way a great number of new men will be developed for next year.

Dr. Crenshaw was a star player back in his college days at Johns (Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

First Game With Oglethorpe Rats

Team Shows Up Well in Practice

The Tech Freshman nine plays the first regular scheduled game Friday when it meets the Oglethorpe Rats on Grant Field. The second game of the series will be played at Oglethorpe Saturday afternoon. The Freshmen have rapidly formed themselves into a fast baseball team under the coaching of Roy Mundorff.

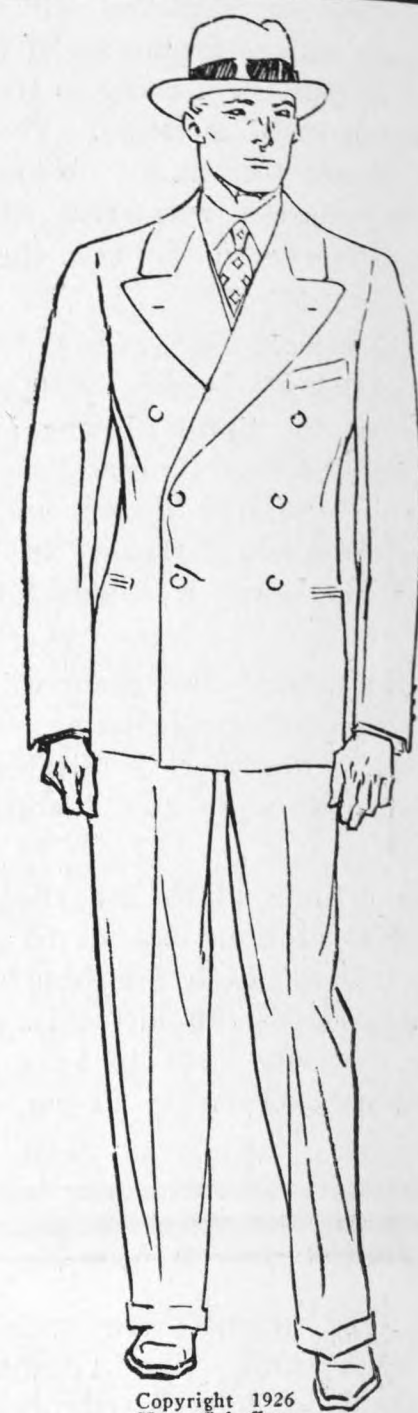
Last week the Tech Rats met Fulton High and defeated them 8 to 1. This was the first practice game of the year and showed that the Junior Jackets have the making of a good ball club. In this game three pitchers were used and each man showed up exceptionally well.

There is a large amount of material from which a team can be picked. (Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Defeat Sigma Nu 18-15 In Hardest Fought Game Of Tournament

The basketballers of Alpha Tau Omega won the deciding game in the finals of the annual inter-fraternity basketball tournament Friday night, defeating the Sigma Nus, 18 to 15 for the trophy. The game started at 7:30 and was refereed by Coach Mundorff.

This was without a doubt the closest, hardest fought, and most spectacular game of the tourney. Both teams entered the final battle without either being doped to win or lose and no one knew which was the stronger team. Both fives had little trouble in reaching the final round of the tournament and it was natural that a (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)



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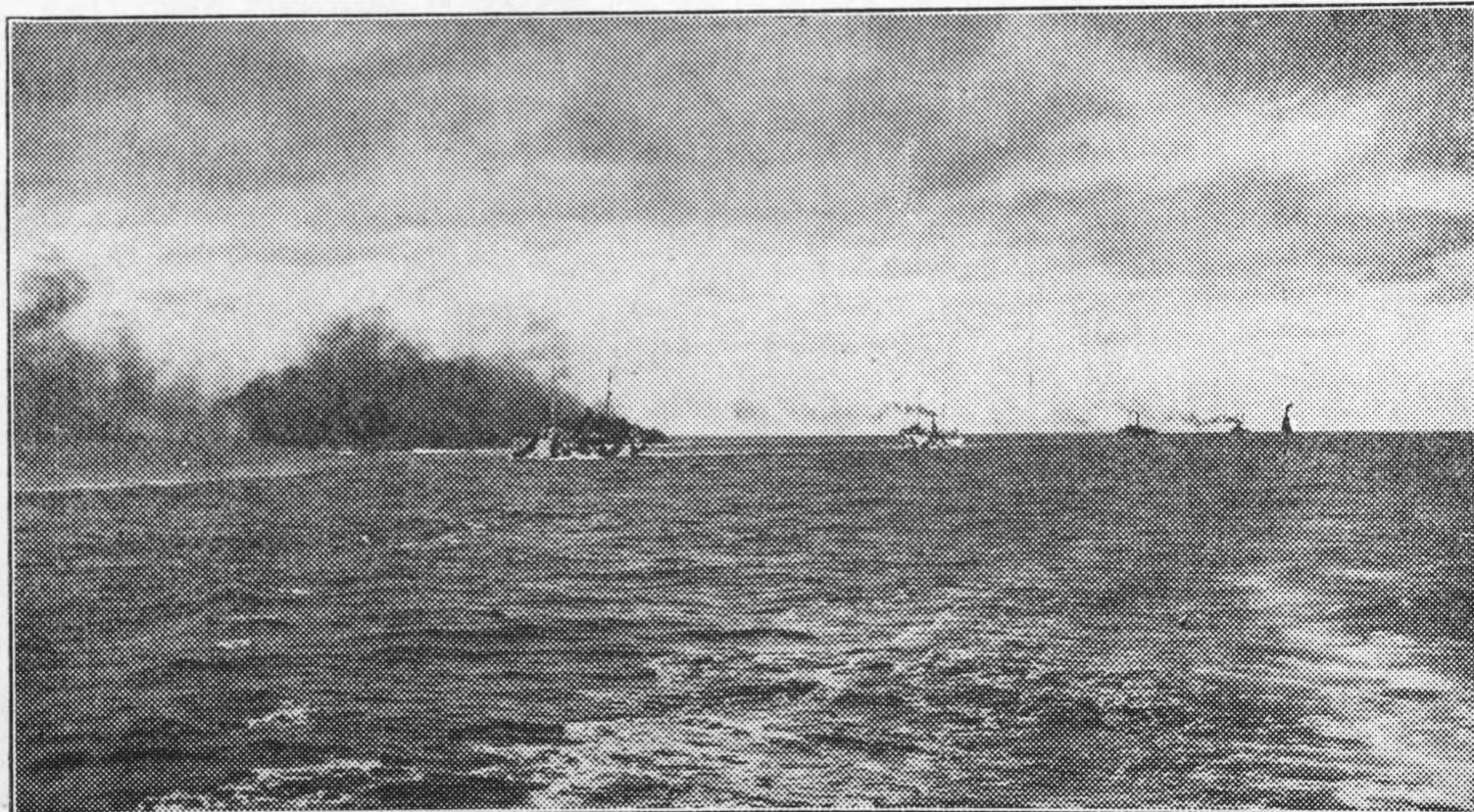
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Photograph by courtesy of Captain R. R. Belknap, U. S. N.

Fighting Submarines with Elevators

When the American people answered "War" in 1917, no matter was of more importance than the readjustment of the great industries to the conditions of war, and no contribution to national defense was more exacting than that of the Otis Elevator Company.

It was a long way from the ordinary operations of business buildings throughout the country to the North Sea in war time, yet strangely enough Otis automatic leveling or micro-drive elevators proved one of the most valuable innovations in connection with naval warfare.

Up to the time the American Navy became a factor in the World War, it had been impossible to lay, in the North Sea, the contemplated mine barrage, which it was hoped could be used to prevent submarines from skirting the north end of the British Isles. This had been impossible, because the time required to get the mines overboard prevented successful results. The Otis Elevator Company cooperated with the American

Navy and provided automatic leveling elevators for the delivery of the mines from the hold of the mine layers to the main deck, where they could be put overboard at such frequent intervals as to make the laying of the barrage a success.

In an article published several years ago, Captain Belknap, U.S.N., who was in command of the mine laying squadron at the time, stated that in the nine months or more of operation, in which sixty thousand mines were handled in and out, as well as many more in the course of drills, there was only one occasion in which any one of the thirty-two elevators was shut down. This was the fault of the operator, not the elevator, in that it was run too far up and jammed there for a few hours, but without causing any delay in the mine laying operation.

In war as in peace, the Otis Elevator has become one of the indispensable parts of our civilization.

Otis Micro-Drive Elevators, as developed for the mine laying ships and for the great Army and Navy Bases at New York and Boston, are now in constant use throughout all parts of the country in office buildings, hotels, department stores, warehouses, terminals and factories. The automatic leveling feature eliminates "inching" at the floors, obviates the stumbling hazard in passenger elevators, as well as saving time in operation, and increasing the life of the apparatus. On freight elevators it also provides an exactly level landing to facilitate the handling of freight.

O T I S E L E V A T O R C O M P A N Y

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Marionettes Complete Cast For Spring Production

With the work progressing steadily during the week, the Marionettes have selected the cast for their new play, "The Back Slapper," except for one or two very minor parts.

According to the present outlook Bill Scherffius, president of the club, will play the titular role of Bob Alden. This is the largest single part that a member of the club has ever tried to play, comprising in all some twelve hundred lines. H. T. Williams plays Beth Lane; W. W. May and D. F. Barthelme play Douglas Lane, her brother. C. L. Lane plays Dave Kennedy, and W. M. Jones plays Mrs. Kennedy. P. J. Parkerson is the sober Judge Dennis and W. N. Manucy plays Gloria, his daughter. T. E. McCutcheon, L. J. Robeson, "Corn" Sheppard, and A. J. Hiley are four jolly college boys who furnish a gay atmosphere to the play and will give several quartette numbers.

E. M. Underwood plays the part of Sam, the chauffeur, and there are one or two other parts which have not been settled.

Practice has been going on regularly and Director Duckworth is more than pleased with the work which his proteges have done thus far, and expects that the play will be one of the best that the Marionettes have produced.

The College Boy Quartette has been practicing during odd hours and promises to give some real harmony

"Lefty" Chiasson, Promising Hurler

EARL CHIASSON, member of the pitching staff, known as "Lefty" to his chums, is a southpaw of no mean ability. He came to Tech last year from the University of the South. "Lefty" lives in Patterson, La., and was an outstanding athlete at Patterson High, making letters in the four major sports. At Sewanee he made a numeral in football. Last year he came to Tech as a Sophomore. He was one of the mainstays on the Freshman nine and immediately made himself known as a very promising hurler and also a very hard hitter.

"Lefty" pitched for the team in his home town all during the past summer, and made a wonderful record. He received his baptism of fire in the Clemson series, and pitched well, though he was hit at times. He shows much promise, and bids fair to be the southpaw star of the Jackets' baseball team, with but little more seasoning.

that will add greatly to the play. Other music for the play will be furnished by the Marionette orchestra, which has been holding regular practices getting into shape some more of its famous sympho-jazz orchestrations.

The play will be ready for presentation out of town in another two or three weeks. The first two acts have been set and all the main work is now being concentrated on the third and final act.

Another Marionette event which will take place shortly is the presentation of a one-act play over Tech's

A. T. O.'s WIN FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TITLE

(Continued from Page 4, Column 4)

good game would be staged.

The A. T. O. outfit though somewhat light, was fast and passed the ball with surprising skill. After only a few minutes of play they led the Sigma Nus, 10 to 5. Time out was called and the rally stopped. The Sigma Nus then added a basket and a foul shot to their total and the half ended 10 to 8. In the second period the Sigma Nus started off with a rush and soon the A. T. O. were trailing at 14 to 12. At this stage there was something like five minutes to play and excitement was at its highest. Von Weller, A. T. O. center, sank a basket from the center of the floor and the game was deadlocked.

Van Houten, long, lanky guard of the Alpha Taus, who had played an air-tight defensive game all the way through now came more into prominence by finding the basket and looping two straight deuces through the hoop. In the meantime the Sigma Nus were only able to make a foul shot and the whistle ended the game with the margin of three points in the A. T. O. favor.

Glenn Holland and Rusk, two former Tech High basketball stars, showed unusual ability in the Sigma

broadcasting station, WGST. The play has not yet been selected nor the date named, but arrangements have been made and in the near future this will be one of the important parts of the Tech night broadcast.

Nu offense. Micky, Pruitt and Perry were the other three performers who with these two made up a powerful combination. In the A. T. O. lineup the forward positions were held down by "Willie" Fitzpatrick and Ed Harris. Von Weller played center, and Van Houten and Turner Ball held

down the guards.

The A. T. O. five earned the right to play in the finals Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Phi Delta Theta crew, 24 to 6. Tuesday night the Sigma Nus won a fast game in the semi-finals from the Kappa Sigs, 18 to 7.

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ADOLPH SAYS— Dora Enters Politics With Good Results

Dora's record for attendance at dances was broken when I failed to find her at the Pirate Ball, but I learned later that she had had a date with Gus Merkle and hadn't cared to break it—ball or no ball. Anyhow she showed up at the S. A. E. dance with no less than Marthame Sanders and Owen Pool for an escort. Singling me out of the crowd she came over and asked breathlessly, "Who won?" Thinking she referred to the game with Ohio State that afternoon I answered "We did—8 to 1." Signs of disdain were registered on her lovely but slightly distorted features as she hissed, "No, dummy—I mean the Charleston contest." Catching the drift I informed her that her Mack was well in the lead but that heavy last-minute balloting was expected. She turned slightly pale at this and asked me what she could do to help Mack, but all I could do was refer her to Mack's most able campaign manager, Dick Wright. After finding out where it was possible to locate Dick she moved off with her face in a study, no doubt perfecting a plan whereby Mack could win. I saw her no more that evening as she and Walt disappeared shortly before intermission and were seen no more. However, Saturday night at the Glee Club performance I noticed Dora enshrined in one of the boxes anxiously awaiting

the returns of the contest. As John Staton appeared to make his announcement she became suddenly quiet and when the glad tidings came in that HER champion had won she became hysterical with joy and wept copiously on "Major" Ash's shoulder. Meeting her in the lobby afterwards she clutched me by the arm and whispered in my ear "It cost me the price of 14 lipsticks—but it was worth every one of them." Which showed more clearly than words can express her admiration for our most recently elected champion.

The S. A. E.'s entertained at one of the most interesting formal dances of the season Friday night at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The decorations in purple and gold with an enlarged and illuminated S. A. E. pin, and the palms made the old ballroom very attractive. After the dance the S. A. E.'s and their dates had breakfast at the chapter house.

Many of the alumni and members of other chapters, as well as quite a few visiting girls attended.

PIRATE CLUB DANCE

The Pirate Club, which is composed of a number of young ladies of the college set, were hosts at a Pirate ball at Druid Hills Wednesday evening from eight until twelve. The ballroom was decorated to resemble the deck of a ship with empty kegs and bottles placed in convenient places.

Among the young ladies present

were Misses Louella Everett, Sophie Street, Hazel Stamps, Jane Tway, Margaret Arnold, Catherine Norcross, Helen Noble, Margaret Keiley, Pat Rogers, Elizabeth Spalding, Ruth Moore, Nell Clayton, Virginia Turman, Kitty Parks, Sara Law, Elinor Maude, Boyce Lokey, Helena Calloway, Josephine Clark, Josephine Hollis, Florence Eckford, Mary Moseley, Hortense Adams, Frances Barnett, Sara Sutherland, and others.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

An event of unusual interest, which has been scheduled for the latter part of this month, will be the Scabbard and Blade Military Ball which will be held in the Tech gym on Saturday evening, April 30. Preliminary invitations in the form of a field order have already been sent out to the invited guests instructing them to hold themselves in readiness for a call to arms on that date. The gym will be decorated with American flags with implements of war scattered in great profusion about the spacious gymnasium. A grand march will be held in which the cadet officers of the regiment and the sponsors will participate. At this time the pledges of Scabbard and Blade will be introduced to the Cadet Corps and the guests present.

GLEE CLUB HAS FULL HOUSE FOR ATLANTA SHOWING

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

er proved another sensation of the evening. The Yellow Jacket Four was right there with the Harmony also, and deserve a great bit of credit. Theo Reddy singing "Take 'Em to the Door Blues," made a big hit.

The program opened with the chorus, "Up With the White and Gold," and was followed by a solo by Stewart Boyle, "Pal of My Cradle Days," the double quartet and a close-

All Saints Bible Class Announces Social Program

Members of the All Saints Tech Bible Class will be interested to hear of the excellent social program that has been planned for the remainder of the term.

On Sunday, April 11, there is to be a tea-dinner at the home of Miss Bessie Lambert, the class teacher. On the following Saturday afternoon, April 17, the class will have a theatre party; while a picnic is planned for some early date in May.

Members and their friends are urged to hold these dates open for the occasions mentioned, as they are sure to be very entertaining. Further details will be announced Easter Sunday. Members are urged to come to the Bible Class Sundays and bring a visitor.

ing chorus composed the first act. The second act was the Yellow Jacket Four singing, "Heading For Louisville," "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Show Me the Way to Go Home." Act three was string syncopation by Mr. Street, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Reddy, Mr. Spalding, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Britt, Mr. DuBose, Mr. Swicegood, playing, "Take 'Em to the Door Blues," by Reddy and a banjo duet by Street and Stewart. The fourth act was, "Such Is the Life of an Artist," offered by Judy Harris and Lonnie Lyda. Act five was that famous scene, "Just a Sailor's Sweetheart," starring Mr. Harry Street and Mr. Arthur Edge. The second part started with act six in which the Tech Ramblers did their stuff, playing some sure enough hot music. The last number was perhaps the best on the program, it being presented in the form of a minstrel with a number of good jokes and some of the best songs of the program, which have already been commented on.

It is not known whether the Glee Club will put on any more performances or not, but it is very likely that they will make a few more week-end trips this season. This is undoubtedly one of the best Glee Clubs Tech has ever turned out and Tech should be proud of it.

FIRST GAME WITH OGLETHORPE RATS

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)

Three pitchers, Bates, Hill and Carney, have shown brilliant promise this early in the year. Two catchers, Stevens and Pittman, are going strong. As infielders, Dempsey, Durant, Dunaway, Smith and Wilson have made the club. The outer garden will very likely be held down by Cole, Parham and Waddey.

The Freshmen have a schedule of 10 games. After Oglethorpe, comes a series with Auburn at Auburn. Georgia gets her share of the competition when they play a game here and a game there. The last game of this series will be played in Athens and terminates the Freshman season. Games will also be played with Tifton A. & M. and Monroe A. & M. Both

Two New Engines Added To Auto Lab Test Equipment

Studebaker, Chrysler
Lend Recent Models

Two late model motors loaned by the Studebaker and Chrysler companies respectively, have recently been added to the equipment of the automotive engineering laboratory as well as other equipment which, according to Professor H. W. Mason who has this work in charge, greatly enhances the range of the laboratory work and makes the testing experiments more nearly like those carried on under actual shop conditions.

The Chrysler motor is the latest six-cylinder motor that the company has built. The arrangement whereby the companies lend the motors to the department for a certain length of time makes it possible for the laboratory to have the latest equipment, for with each new model the old motors are taken back and new ones obtained.

A Buick Master "6" chassis and a Chevrolet chassis have been obtained which will be used for testing work with roller dynamometers.

The school has purchased for the automotive laboratory a Sprague electric dynamometer for testing motors. With this apparatus it is possible to run tests on the motors with the accuracy of those carried out under actual factory conditions. The dynamometer consists of an electric generator with variable and load characteristics which will absorb the output of the motor, measuring it in kilowatts.

Tests which the students carry out with the equipment are torque tests, maximum output of the motor at full throttle conditions and variable speeds, economy tests on fuel consumption, carburetor tests with varying mixtures, besides others.

Prominent Atlantan Heads Gene Turner Bible Class

Mr. Lee Ashcraft, vice-president of the Ashcraft-Wilkinson Co., and for many years an outstanding figure in the civic work of Atlanta, is the new teacher of the Gene Turner Bible Class, with Mr. Bob Scott as his assistant.

Mr. Scott is an official of the Carter Electric Company and present secretary of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Ashcraft is an alumnus of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Mr. Scott an alumnus of Tech. With this combination to lead the class there is no doubt but that everyone who attends will hear helpful and worthwhile talks.

of these teams are coached by old Tech men, who have made quite a success with their charges. This is an unusually hard schedule for a Freshman team, but with such bright prospects they should come through with flying colors.

ONE person out of every 132 of the total population of the State of Nevada is enrolled in the state university this year. There will be 107 graduates this year, the largest number ever given degrees from this institution.



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Join our group of college students, instructors, alumni and friends who will tour Europe this summer. A thirty-six day tour for \$365, including all necessary expenses.
Free side trip (via Toronto) to Niagara Falls. Opportunity to see eastern Canada, romantic Montreal and picturesque Quebec.
Ocean voyage on board Canadian Pacific steamships, with American University dance bands to furnish music. Plenty of deck space for dancing, recreation, deck games, dramatics. Comfortable berths. Appetizing meals. Two-day voyage down the mighty St. Lawrence. Only four days open sea.
Landing at Liverpool, we visit Chester and Leamington. English castles, the Shakespeare country, rural England and Oxford University. Four days in London.
Visit the Hague, Amsterdam and Scheveningen in Holland; Brussels, Bruges, Zeebrugge, Ostend and other points in Belgium. By train through the battlefields to Paris, where we spend a week, with trips to Versailles and the American battle sector. Ample time for individual sight-seeing and shopping. Return sailing from Cherbourg. Shorter tours if desired, at \$250 and \$350. Extensions to Switzerland, Germany and Italy at moderate cost. Hotels, meals, traveling expenses, fees and guides included in tour price. Management arranges all details; booklet transportation; secures desirable hotel accommodations; personally conducts party.

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RADIO NEWS

Exceptional Schedule Arranged for April

Monday evening, April 5, WGST will present a novel program—a program sponsored by a Tech alumnus, Russell Stokes. Russell, who graduated from Tech last year, is a baritone soloist, and one that everyone will enjoy hearing. Miss Lillian Smith and Mrs. Victor B. Clark will present a variety of piano solos at this time, both being talented pianists. Those who heard Miss Smith in her appearance last month know that she sings as well as she plays the piano, and that a wonderful program is to be anticipated.

Miss Clare Hardin, pianist, will sponsor the artists' program on the evening of Thursday, April 8. The Grace Methodist Church Quartette will appear at this time, giving a number of selections. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Harold Bush-Brown, of the architecture department. Prof. Bush-Brown will speak on "Training for Architecture," a subject which should be interesting to many.

Last Monday night's program consisted of music furnished by Howard McClave, violinist, and T. G. Reddy, guitarist. Vivian McGowan, freshman pianist, added zest to the hour by his piano accompaniment and solos. The artists' program last evening, which was directed by Mrs. T. G. Seidell, proved excellent in its quality and variety.

WGST's bill of programs for April could hardly be surpassed by any broadcasting station in America, here being five star entertainments scheduled. The first of these specialties will be the Tech Band, on April 12, followed by the Washington Seminary Glee Club, April 15; a special operatic program Sunday, April 18, the "Talk Back Home" hour April 19, and a reappearance of the Marionette Orchestra on April 26.

The Sunday operatic program has been arranged by Signor Emilio Volpi, to be given the Sunday before Grand Opera week. All listeners who have heard the Signor play and his wife sing, realize how appropriate this program will be at this time.

All students wishing to have the thrill of speaking before a radio microphone on the "Talk Back Home" program should give their names to Prof. Shumard at an early date. They should also write home to those whom they wish to listen in at this time.

The regular listeners of WGST realize how the station continues to improve, not only in reaching distant points, but also in the quality of the programs that are broadcast. The program schedule for April is a striking illustration of this. It is only through great efforts that WGST is the college radio station it is, and announcer Johnny Persons, Prof. Seidell, Prof. Shumard, and Prof. Sparks are to be complimented.

TRACK TEAM RAPIDLY ROUND-ING INTO SHAPE

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1)

100-Yard Dash—Atkinson (F.), first. Time, 10.5 seconds.

440-Yard Hurdles—Boyd (F.). Time, 64.3 seconds.

One-Mile Run—Wright (V.), first; Haynesworth (V.), second; Camp (V.), third; Beck (F.), fourth. Time, 5 minutes 7.3 seconds.

Half-Mile Run—Jamieson (V.), first; West (V.), second; Anastasas (F.), third; Hall (V.), fourth. Time, 2 minutes 16 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Adkison (F.), first; Hunt (F.), second; Wallace (F.), third. Time, 23.1 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Wright (F.), first. Shot Put—Hood (V.), first, 38 feet 8 inches; Parham (F.), second, 38 feet 3 inches; Rauber (V.), third, 35 feet 6 inches; Hankins (V.), fourth, 35 feet 4 inches.

Discus Throw—Rauber (V.), first, 113 feet 6 inches; Ivey (V.), second, 113 feet 3 inches; Hood (V.), third,

103 feet; Hankins (V.), fourth, 97 feet.

Pole Vault—Stewart (F.), and Conley (V.), tied for first place at 10 feet.

Broad Jump—Hamm (F.), first, 19 feet 6 inches; Strickland (V.), second, 18 feet 6 inches; Perkins (V.), third,

18 feet 5 inches.

Javelin Throw—Brewerton (V.), first, 134 feet 8 inches; Keener (V.), second, 125 feet.

High Jump—Perkins (V.), first, 5 feet 5 inches; Stewart (F.), second; Conley (V.), third.

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TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" . . . the printer certainly raided the "p" box *that* trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up, and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A.—or *can* be! Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among young men today.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



(Continued from Page 4, Column 1)

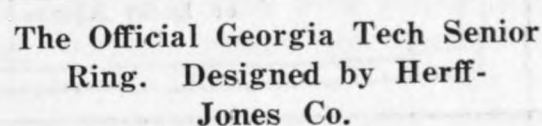
Although the Ohio club played ragged baseball at times, they showed that they have the material to make a good club. This team has a neat fielding bunch of players, and with more outdoor play, they should give any team in their conference a hard battle.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 2)

The first games of the season will come on April 23, 24, 30 and May 1, when the University of Georgia will be met. Two of these games will be

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This arrangement with the Horff-Jones Company enables all Georgia



played in Athens and two on Grant Field. Four matches are to be arranged with Fort Benning, but the date is unsettled as yet.

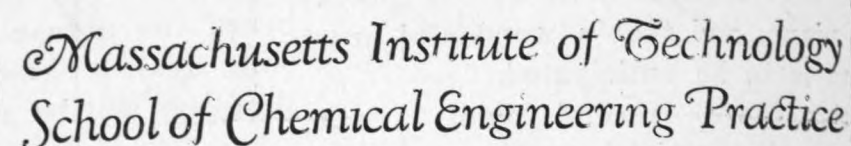
TWO THOUSAND young salmon being kept for experimental purposes at the University of Washington were stolen from the tanks in the fisheries hall.

H. S. Canfield, representing the Horff-Jones Company, states that the

IRISHMEN INVADE GRANT FIELD FOR TWO- GAME SERIES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
averaged a homer each game. The
bats of these two, together with the
other heavy hitters of the team should
prove to be as much, if not more than
the Irishmen can handle.

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