

CHAMPS OF AMERICA!

Volume - VII

Number - 10

The Technique

"THE SOUTH'S LIVEST COLLEGE WEEKLY"
Georgia School of Technology

The South's Leading
Technical School

5c per Copy

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1917

\$1.50 per Year

N. Y. Sun's Opinion

Tech Has Greatest Eleven in Country, Says Expert

The recognition that the Golden Tornado has gained throughout the country is shown by the following article, written by Mr. Daniels, of the New York Sun. This article appeared in the Sun, December 1:

New York, November 30.—Football, once an eastern specialty, now is a national sport, and in recognition of that fact we are glad to acclaim Georgia Tech the greatest eleven in the country.

If there are any doubters as to the supremacy of the "Golden Tornado" after the 68 to 7 beating Tech handed to Auburn on Thursday, we suspect them of suffering from the effects of a Thanksgiving turkey hangover. With a total of 491 points in nine games—an average of nearly 55 points a contest, with a 41 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania, a 98 to 0 triumph over the Carlisle Indians, a 63 to 0 romp over Washington and Lee, and Thursday's overwhelming victory over the eleven which had fought Ohio State to a scoreless tie—Georgia Tech looms up as one of the truly great teams of all time.

It was decidedly unfortunate that Jack Heisman got together such a powerful aggregation in a season of lack-lustre football. We believe that the supremacy of Georgia Tech would have been even more pronounced in peace times, for strengthened by those veterans who went away to enlist, the Tornado would have been much more formidable if such a state were possible.

However, Tech owes directly to the war the fact that its strength and po-

(Continued on page 7)

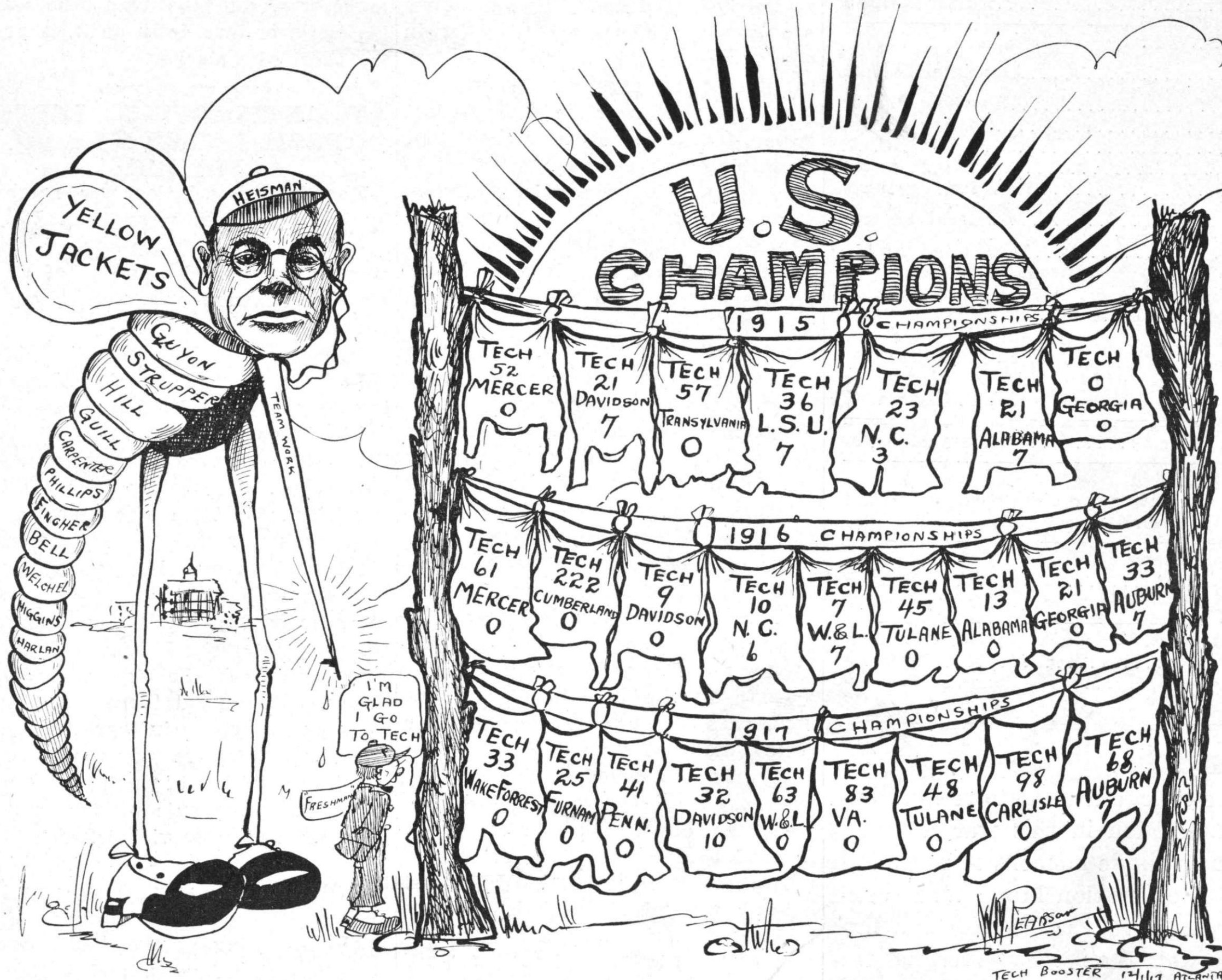
GLEE CLUB DISCONTINUED THIS YEAR.

Among the numerous things affected by the war and changes which have taken place due to it, is the discontinuation of the Glee Club. The advisability of having the club this year was taken up by the governing board of the club at its last meeting and it was officially called off after being voted upon by the entire club.

Although everyone disliked to see the club discontinued, it was undoubtedly the wisest move. In the first place, if the club had been continued, it would have been a hard matter to make it a success, as the faculty would allow only one practice a week, and the lateness of starting would have greatly handicapped it. The loss of nearly all the old men in the club was another serious drawback, as the entire quartet and a large number of others did not report for practice this year. From a business standpoint it was also advisable, as the expenses of a director, and music for the club would have been more than the club would have been able to stand.

This will be the first time in the last eight or ten years that Tech has not had a glee club, and everyone will miss going to the performances and hearing them practice every week over at the "Y." The Glee Club performance at the Atlanta theater has every year been a social occasion for Tech boys, and a regular college night made of it. This performance will be missed a great deal by not only Tech students, but by the people in Atlanta who are friends of Tech, and who have taken much interest in the club every year.

The Glee Club is only one of many pleasures that we are having to cut out this year due to the sacrifices made necessary by the war.



NO PLAY THIS YEAR.

There will be no Marionette play this year. At a meeting last week this action was taken after much thought on the part of the members. It was decided that on account of the unsettled conditions and the number of men leaving school it would be very difficult to stage a performance that could take rank with the plays of former years. With the other more serious activities ahead it was thought best to discontinue the Marionettes for this year.

The cartoon above was drawn by Mr. Moore Pearson, whose ability with the pen and brilliancy of mind is destined to place him among the great cartoonists of America. Mr. Pearson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, and one of the most popular young men in Atlanta and an ardent Tech supporter.

Most of the cuts used in the Technique this year have been made by the Southern Engraving Company. Doing the largest engraving business

in the South this company, under the management of Mr. Henry W. Grady, is never too busy to render any service possible to this publication and to Georgia Tech.

HOW TO END THE WAR.

The best suggestion yet for bringing the war to a prompt and sudden close has been advanced by Mr. Duson, of the Senior class in Electrical Engineering. The idea is an excellent one, and very simple indeed. The plan

(Continued on page 3)

New Army Instructor

Lieut. Col. Hubbard Takes Charge at Tech

Georgia Tech has been very fortunate in having a Military Instructor assigned by the War Department. Col. Elmer W. Hubbard arrived last week and entered upon his work at once. The student regiment was inspected Wednesday for the first time this year. The uniform especially came in for a close examination. The commandant was, of course, non-committal, but some of the uniforms were not looked upon very favorably. Rain prevented drill on Friday but we can expect to take drill even more seriously in the future than in the past.

We are especially fortunate in having for a Military Instructor a man of the ability and training of Col. Hubbard. He graduated from West Point with high rank and was commissioned in a regiment that was on active service in the Indian country. He was an instructor at West Point for six years. He has seen many years of service in our regular army, being retired some years ago on account of poor health. Since that time he has held a government position in Tennessee. In this time when men with the training of Col. Hubbard are exceedingly hard to get for military instructors, we may consider ourselves lucky in having the opportunity of learning the fundamentals of military life under him.

The arrival of Col. Hubbard brings the probability that Tech is soon to be ranked by the War Department as an Officers' Training School. Other schools and colleges in Georgia that have been doing military work have this rank and it is hoped that Georgia Tech will shortly be designated as a training school. This title will bring with it many advantages by making possible a closer co-operation with the War Department. One of the immediate advantages may be the obtaining of guns of some sort for drill use. The furnishing of government uniforms is a possibility.

While the entire student body extends a most cordial welcome to Col. Hubbard, it is with a feeling of regret that we give up the services of Sergeant Blake. Although we have been under his direction for only a short time every student has appreciated his interest in us.

ELIZABETH MATHER GLEE CLUB SCORES HIT IN Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM.

A very enjoyable affair was the entertainment offered us by the Elizabeth Mather Glee Club in the "Y" auditorium on Monday evening of last week. A very good crowd was present, although it was a study night; and their enjoyment of the splendid music, dancing, recitation, and dazzling appearance as a whole, was evidenced by the repeated applause and encores. The music, both of the club and of the individual, was especially good. The "Nymph and Shepherd" dance was called back three times. A sure enough hit was scored when the entire club joined in with true spirit in rendering that battle song of songs, with our own words: "Rambling Reck." Another beautiful song was Elizabeth Mather's own Alma Mater.

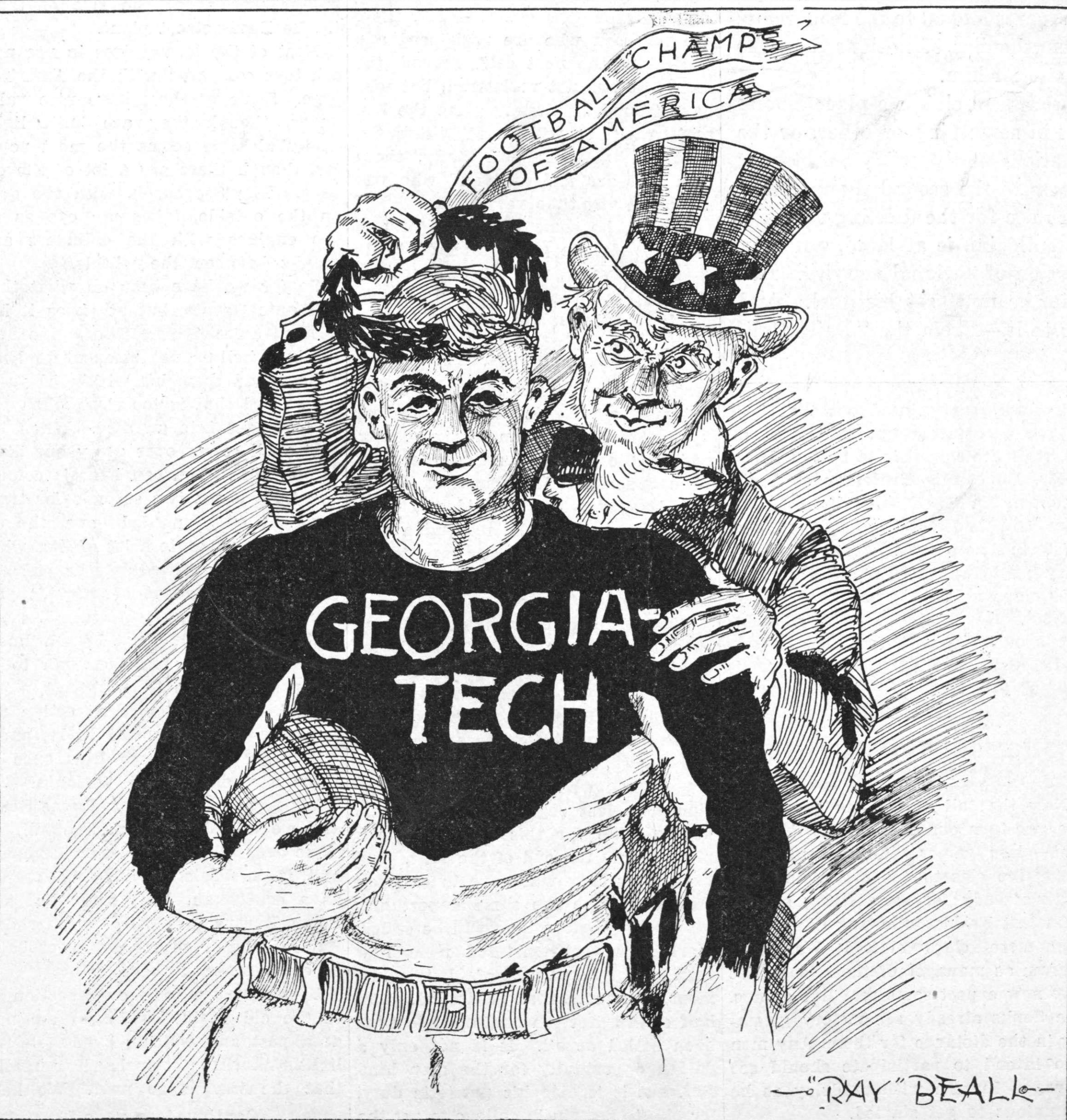
We enjoyed it very much and are looking forward and hoping with a great deal of anticipation for another performance in the future.

Following is the program:

PART I.

Vive Elizabeth Mather College.
Cowboy Song F. Kotte
Dinah T. Clayton
Glee Club.

(Continued on page 3)



The Technique

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GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

ATLANTA, GA.

Published every Tuesday by the students under the supervision of
The Student Association.

Entered at the Post Office in Atlanta as Mail Matter of the Second Class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

5c Per Copy; \$1.50 Per Year; \$1.00 Per Year to Tech Students.

ADVERTISING RATES:

700 inches or more, per year, 40 cents per column inch.
400 inches to 700 inches, per year, 45 cents per column inch.
Under 400 inches, per year, 50 cents per column inch.
Ten per cent. discount on yearly contracts totalling 400 inches or more.
Effective October 1st, 1917.

All advertising matter must be in the hands of the Business Manager by
5:00 P. M., Friday before date of publication.

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SETTING THE GOAL.

Only too apparent is the wont of the college student to resign himself to the conviction that the final decision in this war is to be reached in the trenches. He needs but a single moment of reflection to realize how far from the mark this conclusion hits. What consequences have been reached already far from the smoke and fire of the battlefield: the Russian Revolution, the recent governmental grants in Germany, the influence from socialist agitation among the central powers, the overthrow of the Grecian monarchy! And who have prompted all this? Contemporary historians and scientists tell us university graduates and students.

Sifting through the mass of unreliable and inflated reports that come from tyranny-shorn Russia we find the very crux of the entire conflict there to have festered in the great university centers of the country. It was the university students who were the moving forces that stirred the peasants to action and prompted their first uprisings. It was the university students who stoutly backed up the efforts at representative law and order that followed. The entire country leaned helplessly on the collegiate element.

And what does it all show? That the work of university-trained students extends beyond the musty confines of the Arras' trenches. Not only in the service are college graduates looked to for leadership. In the civic, political and moral strengthening of nations does the student and leader find his work cut out for him.

Why then this purposeless pursuit that still claims a place among us? Still do we say, "An enlistment in something or other, or the draft, will save me from final examinations and possibly subsequent disgrace." Do we ever give seriousness to the second thought that perhaps the army or navy has no more use for the drifting than the University? The opportunity of the collegian is at hand, not only on the battle field but in every expression of national activity. But to live up to the standard set for him he must set his goal. And every day should see him a bit closer to it.—From the "Daily Californian."

NEW COMMERCIAL FRATERNITY INSTALLED.

When D. Shaw Duncan, the National President of the Alpha Kappa Psi Commercial Fraternity had finished with fifteen Commerce men about eleven p. m. last Tuesday night, they were full-fledged members of the local chapter, to be known as "Pi" chapter. The ceremonies were impressive enough and Georgia Tech has fifteen men who are more determined than ever to put the School of Commerce on the map and gain for the school a reputation of being one of the best in the country.

Mr. Duncan was very much impressed with the men and predicted great things for the local chapter.

The installation was preceded by a banquet at the Ansley Hotel, at which the principal speaker was Dr. Matheson. Dr. Matheson spoke highly of Tech's fraternities and let it be understood that he thought they were instruments for good in college life. He dwelt at length on the upholding of scholarship among the members of the fraternities, stressing the point that fraternity men should, and generally do, set the standard. The

president also pointed out that it is in these social groups that the real spirit of the school is to be found.

Mr. Duncan is Professor of Social Economy in The University of Denver. He had a very pleasant stay while in Atlanta. Mr. Duncan seemed very much interested in Tech's School of Commerce and also the Aviation School. He visited all points of interest around Atlanta and, like everybody else, decided that Atlanta is "some" town.

SOPHOMORES ELECT FOOTBALL MANAGER.

Now that all of the big games are over we turn our attention to the next best—class games. Consequently the respective classes are organizing and getting ready for an exciting season.

On last Friday following Chapel the Sophomore class elected War-horse Ingram as manager of their team. We may now expect some real live doings. The Sophs already see victory gleaming in the distance for them. Any men who intend to participate should see Manager Ingram without delay as he is anxious to get started.

DR. MATHESON ADDRESSES SENIOR CLASS

Talks Over War Situation

Dr. Matheson returned last week from a trip to Washington. His business there involved several matters of prime importance regarding the relation of Tech to the war, among them being securing a regular detailed Army Officer as commandant for the Tech Cadet Corps. Besides this, he had several conferences with Secretary of War Baker with regard to what plans the War Department is going to make for colleges and their students, and especially technological colleges. On his return last Wednesday he summoned the entire Senior class to meet in chapel, and he then made a talk telling them of the results of his trip.

He first went over the situation last spring, telling how it came about that everything was done in an effort to hold college and especially technical students in college. He reviewed the situation in detail, with which all Tech students are familiar already. Every assurance was given at the time that men would not be drafted from the colleges of the country, but would be left to complete their courses, in an effort to conserve the supply of engineer material which is so necessary to the successful conduct of war. War these days is a great science, and the War Department seemed to realize at the time the great mistake that was made by England in letting her wonderful supply of college men go all at once and her failure to look to the future, and arrange to conserve the supply for the later years of the war.

He then told of how the War Department did a direct "about face" in their policy, and last summer notified him that they had found it "unwise" to exempt, even temporarily, college men from the draft. Dr. Matheson expressed here his appreciation of the fact that "THE TECHNIQUE" had already recognized in their columns that the fault was not at all his, but that of the administration, that Tech men were influenced not to volunteer last spring, but instead to remain at their posts in college, and thus prepare themselves better to serve in a more efficient way their country.

He went on to tell of the "devilish" efficiency of the Germans in their conduct of the war. At the present time Germany has more men in technical and engineering institutions in their country than they had before the war was begun.

Coming down to the present time, Dr. Matheson told in a few words what he considered the best course for the students to follow. There are three distinct classes of students, from the standpoint of the draft. First, there are the men who are registered and subject to the next call; second, the men who are not registered, but who have turned 21 already since the last registration or will be 21 within the next few months; and lastly, those men who are under 21 and who will not be 21 any time very soon.

Those who come under the first of these heads are going to have to do something very soon. Until December 15 they have the option of volunteering for any branch of the service they wish. The question must be decided by themselves and their parents. Dr. Matheson was free to say that he does not wish to bring any influence to bear upon a man's decision in the matter, and that every man should do what his own sense of duty demands. He did say, however, that he did not think that a man would be making a mistake by remaining in college up to the time that he was actually called into service under the draft.

Those falling under the second head should also make up their minds for themselves, but the necessity for immediate action on their part is not at all urgent. They will not be required to register until Congress can meet and amend the draft act so as to include those who have become of age since the last registration, and it is not possible for this action to take place before the end of the year. And even after they will have to register, they will have the same opportunity of enlisting before they will be called. More men are registered right now than can be taken care of. It is equipment, not men, that is needed. Not half of the first ten million have even been called at all. It is not only a golden opportunity for the man himself, but it is also his patriotic duty, for him to remain in college to get the

training of his last year here, which will be most valuable in fitting him to take a position of responsibility. A man already trained is far more valuable than one not yet trained.

Little need be said about the third class of men. Their proper and wisest course is undoubtedly to stay in college and to work and exert their utmost effort to make well-trained engineers out of themselves. The utmost of human effort is going to be required of every man in winning this great war, and the man who quits his work, or lays down on it, is nothing short of a slacker.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM A TECH MAN IN FRANCE.

The following letter was received by Dr. Coon last week from W. E. Palen, of last year's Mechanical Engineering class. Palen is one of Georgia Tech's men who is "Somewhere in France":

November 4, 1917.

Dear Dr. Coon: I have been wondering how the M. E. Class has been getting along without the back row boneheads, or have new recruits taken our places? I certainly miss not being there, for Tech was becoming a habit with me.

I have been over here for fourteen weeks now and out on active service for nine weeks, and have seen many things of interest. I came over as an American Field Service Ambulance driver, but enlisted the first of September as a private in the U. S. Army Ambulance Service to the French Armies. The first of this month I was made head mechanic of our section. The Ambulance service is such that you see practically everything connected with the war. That you are an American gives you access to practically anything at the front at observation posts, guns, and batteries.

Since being over here I have seen practically all the country the Germans destroyed in their great retreat. They surely did a thorough job of destruction. Villages now are only piles of brick. Orchards have been cut down and the trees left lying there. Even the magnificent trees which lined the roads suffered the same fate. There is nothing in that ruined country in a whole condition. Pratt truss bridges won't carry a load of dynamite in the middle. Neither will great factories with fine engines and boilers, for I have seen these so ruined as to be fit for scrap only. The engine was about the size of those in the Davis street plant.

Most of the locomotives in use now are toys compared with the American type. Some of them have nice valve gears, though they are built light. The Walsherts seems the most popular, though there are a lot of Stevensons. The Stevenson, with the gear on the outside, takes my eye as do the engines with the cylinders and cranks between the wheels.

So far we have been on what they call quiet fronts, but at times it has seemed quite lively. The whine of a coming shell is not pleasant to hear. I have had them hit within 50 yards of me and that is too close when you can not get into an abri. When the first shell comes over every one dives for an abri. You can hear it coming and have about two seconds for track work. I only needed one, though. They kick up quite a lot of dirt when they hit, and it wouldn't be pleasant to have a fragment of one hit you. Our ambulance got several holes put in it one night during a bombardment though we were lucky enough to be in an abri at the time.

Prof. Kirk was with a section not far from where we used to be, and I would go over to see him once or twice a week and talk Atlanta.

While in Paris Friday I saw Starr, and we talked Tech and football. He came over with an Engineer Company and is in Paris on detached service as a draftsman. He said he saw Perry Burrus in Paris the other day. Before long Tech men will probably be quite common there.

Yesterday we took over section 27 of the old Field Service. I am now at a post and writing by an electric light. At times it is hard to realize that the war is so near. We have

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Between You and Me

WHAT TECH IS THANKFUL FOR.

It is a little late to be writing about the things for which Tech is thankful. We just had to wait until after Thursday's game before we could make a summary and now that Thursday is past it is impossible to note all of our blessings.

First of all we are thankful for the "Golden Tornado." Who wouldn't be proud of such a wonderful team? We claim to be the champions of the world and this no one can dispute. The only bunch that might have tested such a claim had the chance and were suddenly attacked with "tonsillitis." (Too bad, such a terrible disease).

Every man of that prize organization from the lowly scrub who stands the buffet and kick of all, to the captain, who by his leadership has lead his van to victory. Coach Heisman and his assistants are also numbered among those with whom we are blessed.

That spirit of "stick together" which has characterized the backing of the student body is in no small way responsible for the envied position which Tech holds in the football world. That spirit has not just made the team a winner but has cemented the affection of every Tech man to Tech, The Georgia School of Technology. This is to be desired above all.

But a greater blessing than the Golden Tornado, greater than the spirit that has made the school one man, or anything else that can be mentioned is that the fellows at Tech are real MEN. Men who are not only willing but who are giving their lives to Uncle Sam, their country, that he may spread throughout the world his ideals of Democracy. Of course, we are sorry to see these men leave but we honor them for doing their duty.

Slacker! No word is more hated by us, students of Tech, sons of Uncle Sam, Americans. Tech men are going over there to fight, to fight with a spirit that has been instilled in their hearts. Grant that their efforts will credit them as true Americans.

We are thankful, then, that Tech is a school of MEN.

AND THEN—CHRISTMAS.

There is only sixteen more working days until Christmas. If you do not believe it count them yourself. You can do a whole lot in these sixteen days. Maybe you are on the "ragged edge" or maybe you have been posted in a subject, or worse, you may be on probation. There is a chance that such matters can be mended, at least you still have more than half a month to try. Wonder if you could not do it?

And then you will enjoy the Christmas holidays so much more if you know you are under no obligations to your studies. Studies are certainly good bookkeepers, they never overlook the debts that are due them, they always add the interest of harder work to the original amount. Studies are hard taskmasters.

When everything in your work is "jam up" you have a peculiar feeling of satisfaction and contentment. Just imagine that during the holidays you were at a dance, dancing with a very delightful person, and the ghost of Math or any old Tech ghost should appear; well, you might miss a step or do something even worse. Play the "safety first" and use the sixteen days.

IN MEMORIAM.

The other afternoon, while attempting to cross North Avenue near the Y. M. C. A., B. Brown, who has been connected with the Aviation School for the past two months, was run down by a big truck and crushed to death. His body was taken in charge at once and on the next morning at sunrise was buried with military honors by the Aviation Corps.

Brown is greatly missed by those who knew him and with whom he associated every day. Although he was not very smart and would probably never have graduated, he was a faithful friend and companion. No one ever heard him speak a harsh word. His disposition was more gentle than that of a lamb. And, if there be a heaven for dogs, his spirit will occupy a seat of honor.

If Howard Berry is the best football player in America, where in the world does our backfield come?



IF

By Rudyard Kipling.

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give away to hating,
And yet don't look too good or talk too wise;

If you can dream and not make dreams your master;
If you can think and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster,
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you have spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to broken,
And stoop and build them up with worn out tools;

If you can make a heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch and toss,
And lose and start against your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them, "Hold On."

If you can talk to crowds and keep your virtue,
Or talk with kings—nor lose common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And what's more—you will be a man, my son!

—The American Magazine, 1910.

SOME OF BILLY SUNDAY'S MAXIMS.

Education is not making the mind
a cold storage plant.
Be on your job.

Do common things in an uncommon
way.

Do one thing better than anything
else and that better than anybody
else can do it.

Don't be a round peg in a square
hole.

Fellows who put empty buckets in
empty wells draw nothing out but hot
air.

Have a set purpose.

Be careful of little things.

You need perseverance.

Cut "fail" from your vocabulary.

Do the thing that lies next at hand.

Be ready to deliver the goods, ex-
press charges prepaid.

Be like an alligator and never quit
growing.

One mark of the pen can tear down
the structure of your character.

Develop the spirit of kindness.

Cast your bread upon the water and
it will come back with butter and jam
all over it.

Keep off the merry-go-round of fads.

Don't juggle with your conscience.

There is no elevator to success, you
have to climb the stairs.

There are no crosscuts to the best
in life.

Don't watch the clock.

Be careful of your company.

Don't be excess baggage or a false
alarm.

THE BLUE PRINT—WHAT IT MEANS.

The Blue Print is a history of your
four years at Tech. It is the sum-
marization in concise form of the
four best years of your life, and con-
tains the names of those who are
even more to you than friends, and
the pictures of buildings and scenes
that are sacred to you.

Possibly you can't appreciate these
things now, but when the time comes
for you to leave, with the knowledge
that you will never again, possibly,
see some of the friends that you are
leaving, then you will understand what
it means.

Never before has there been a
Senior class that would like something
to remind them of the days at Tech
more than this year's class. This
class goes out into a crisis that we
have never known before. A great

many of them may never return from
the battlefields of France, where it is
certain a great many will go. What
greater enjoyment could one have in
after life than to look through the
pages of the Blue Print? There he
will find the names of every one in
his class, the men who by their self-
sacrifice, had helped to win the war.
Possibly some of these names would
even appear in history. Why, it
seems to me that a book of this kind
would be an inestimable treasure.

MOVING PICTURES TAKEN OF TEAM.

Last week the Technique advocated
taking moving pictures of the team.
Everyone who saw the game Thursday
knows this suggestion was carried out.
Strup, Joe, Albert and Shorty were
taken in a "close up," to use movie
parlance, and we can imagine the
number of hearts that will be broken
from coast to coast as soon as this
picture is released. By next week,
each will have engaged a special se-
cretary to open the pink and blue
scented letters from maidens all over
the land, asking for pictures and locks
of hair. They are four ruined men.
The shift was taken and then no more
shooting was done until the game
started. Two cameras were on top of
the wooden stand getting a bird's-eye
view of the melee and one was on the
sidelines at the kick off. After sev-
eral spectacular runs, tackles and sen-
sational plays had been pulled, and
the Golden Tornado had sacked the
game, the camera man decided that
they had taken enough to convince the
most skeptical person that the Golden
Tornado was second to none. They
next took the student body giving the
Siren yell. Those pictures will be out
next week and every man in school
should see them.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

On Friday, November 30, the Junior
class held a meeting. As usual at
Junior class meetings, there were very
few present and there was very little
spirit shown. President Griffin called
the meeting to order, although there
was not nearly a quorum present. The
first business to be brought up was
the election of a class football man-
ager, and Morgan McNeil was elected.

The next business brought up was
the discussion of the Junior banquet.
As there was not a quorum present and

(Continued on page 4)

HOW TO END THE WAR.

(Concluded from page 1)

involves inducing the Kaiser to aban-
don the effort to enforce his rule by
force of arms, and instead arranging
for him to go on the vaudeville stage.
If the United Booking Office could ap-
proach him on the subject and put
him on their Keith Circuit, the project
would be a howling success. It would
surely attract great crowds, and would
prove quite lucrative for Wilhelm him-
self. He would make an excellent vil-
lain in some sort of sketch. Mr. Du-
son and one or two others are now
working on something of the kind en-
titled "Willie the Weeper, or Grand-
ma's Toenails Tore the Sheets," in
which the antagonistic role is being
designed especially for the Kaiser.

ELIZABETH MATHER CON-
CERT.

(Continued from page 1)

Vocal DuetS. Romberg
Will You Remember?
From Maytime.

Miss Hattie Fay and Fay O'Neil.
DANCE

Arranged and coached by Miss Marg.
Hecht, Miss Dora Goettinger.

Solo: Old VincennesseG. Schutt

Vocal Solo: Carmina... H. L. Wilson

Miss Viola Gaines.

Southern Melodies with Ukelele

Obligato.

Misses Flora Warner, Kate Land, Hat-
tie Fay, Thelma Landrum, Lydia

Mays, Anna M. Robbins.

By the Beautiful Blue Danube, ...

.....Strauss-Spiker

Glee Club.

PART II.

Rosalind—Solo and Refrain....

.....V. Herbert

From Sweet Sixteen.

Misses Flora Warner, Kate Land,

Viola Gaines, Thelma Landrum, Hat-
tie Fay, Mary O'Hardway, Fay

O'Neil, Carrie Hill, Clarice Ray.

DANCE.

Arranged and coached by Miss Marg.

Hecht.

Nymph and Shepherd.....Godard

Miss Lewis Mellichamp and

Miss Dora Goettinger.

Mammy's LullabyDvorak-Spross

Glee Club.

Reading: Uncle Remus' Church Ex-
perience ... Joel Chandler Harris

Miss Marguerite Moncrief.

Carry Me Back to Old Virginia....

.....G. M. Sextett

College Songs.

Elizabeth Mather, Philosophic and

Psychologic, We Gather in Thy

Pleasant Halls, E. M. Loyalty Song.

Goodbye, Sweet Day.....K. Vannah

Star Spangled Banner.

Glee Club.

Glee Club.

Glee Club.

Glee Club.

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Glee Club.

Men of the
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Make it a point to see our stock be-
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MATTHIESSEN ORCHESTRA
Hotel Ansley.

Tech
491
Opponents
17

SPORTS

Tech
68
Auburn
7

GOLDEN TORNADO WINS GREAT VICTORY

Defeats Auburn Tigers 68 to 7

The grand finale of the most successful football season Tech and the South ever witnessed was appropriately ushered out Thanksgiving when Tech trounced the Auburn Tigers 68 to 7. The game was similar to all the other games Tech has played this season, the Jackets running amuck despite the desperate efforts of their opponents to stop them. As to stopping the Jacket Juggernaut the task has proved superhuman and the name of the Golden Tornado from Georgia will live for some time as the champions of America.

A crowd of over ten thousand witnessed the crushing defeat of Auburn, who the Saturday before had held Ohio State, the champions of the West for two years, to a 0 to 0 tie. Auburn was well represented by a large student body and band, and during the intermission between halves marched on the field forming a huge "A" with the hand forming the cross bar of said "A." The score was 33 to 0 at the end of this half, but the Auburn rooters showed their fine spirit by giving all their yells with the same fervor given a winning team.

Tech, by piling up 68 points in this game, now leads the whole country in points scored, their margin being 49 points over the closest competitor. The Navy is second with a total for the season of 442 as against 491 by the Jackets. Also, by winning this game, the victory brought to a close the third consecutive year the Jackets have been undefeated.

Auburn played a hard game and fought the Jackets with all the fierceness they possessed. Their line held well; in fact better than any line that has played against Tech this year. On many occasions Tech was held without gain on assaults against the Plainsmen line, but the versatile attacks of the Jackets were not to be denied. When line plunges failed and the Tigers were bunched close in to stop these attacks, Strup or Guyon would skirt the ends for substantial gains, or A. B. would catch a pass over the line. Tech worked successfully 11 forward passes during the game, which netted a total gain of 140 yards. Guyon did the tossing with the accuracy of a skilled basket-ball player into the hands of a waiting teammate.

The Tech back field never went better before. The great backs formed around the man with the ball and left Auburn wreckage in the wake of the Golden Tornado. With Albert Hill hitting the line effectively, Strup and Joe skirting the ends and catching forward passes for large gains, the Auburn defense was completely baffled. The one thing they had prepared for was to stop the line plunges, but could not deal with so varied attacks. Strup skirted the ends with his characteristic wriggling from a maze of players and A. B. plunged and caught forward passes, but the lion's share of the work goes to Joe Guyon, who played the greatest game of his life. He not only formed strong interference,

cutting men down in the way of the runner and tackling fiercely, but ran with the impetus of an interference and runner combined. Auburn could not stop the big Indian, who ran on with would-be tacklers hanging to him. They seemed to have extreme difficulty in catching both legs at once and time after time Joe was seen dragging a tackler who had hold of but one leg. The most sensational play of the game and season came at the end of the second period when Duke Ducote, aided by Pete Bonner and Donahue broke through the entire Tech defense and sped on what seemed like a sure touchdown. At the beginning of the play Guyon had plunged at the runner and missed. He immediately got up and saw the fleeing Ducote some ten yards ahead. Such running as Joe did when he saw this has never before been seen on Grant Field, and he closed in so rapidly on the fast Ducote that the former seemed to be scarcely moving, and Joe nailed him by a beautiful flying tackle on the 26-yard line. The quarter ended here and Auburn was thus prevented from scoring.

In the last quarter Auburn scored by a forward pass and a run by the diminutive Donahue. Following a 17-yard gain by Ducote, a forward pass was hurled to Donahue. The little half back set out with his team mates forming interference. Joe Guyon made a lunge at him, but merely upset him and he righted himself and sped the remainder of the way through a clear field for a touchdown. His total gain on the play was 60 yards and while Tech hated to be scored on it was well earned. This little star made some of his team's best tackles.

Auburn's fumbles were costly, as the majority of the times a Tech man fell on the ball, which usually meant another touchdown for the Golden Tornado. The fumbling of Ducote and Donahue marred their otherwise fine game, these two especially having difficulty in holding the ball.

Tech reeled off 36 end runs during the game for a gain of 362 yards. Strupper gained the most ground, running with the ball ten times for a total of 162 yards. Two of his runs were of 50 and 65 yards respectively.

Guyon ran with the ball 19 times for a total gain of 159 yards, in his gains being sprints of 23, 38, 17, 12 and 32 yards each.

The total Tech gain for the game was 627 yards as against 215 for Auburn.

Line-up and summary:

Tech.	Pos.	Auburn.
Fincher.....	L. E.	Gibson
Higgins.....	L. T.	Martin
Mathes.....	L. G.	Sizemore
Phillips.....	C.	Caton
Dowling.....	R. G.	Warren
Carpenter (Capt.)	R. T.	Bonner
Bell.....	R. E.	Styles
Hill.....	Q. B.	Robinson (Capt.)
Strupper.....	L. H.	Donahue
Guyon.....	R. H.	Ducote
Guill.....	F.	Revington

Uniforms For Tech Men

In Stock Ready to Fit You.



TECH men will find here a full line of superior quality uniforms—not the flimsy boy scout kind built to bid on, but of material that will wear.

Then we see that they fit right, look right, and stay right; You know us.

Khaki Coat and Pants	-	-	-	\$8.00
Khaki Pants, only	-	-	-	3.50
O. D. Wood Shirts, a good one	-	-	-	3.50
Khaki Leggings	-	-	-	1.25

Tan Shoes, Sweaters, Ties, and other things you will need.

DANIEL BROS. CO.

45 to 49 PEACHTREE ST.



Score by quarters:
Tech 20 13 21 14—68
Auburn 0 0 0 7—7

Referee, Elcock (Dartmouth); umpire, Councilman (V. P. I.); head linesman, Wood (Notre Dame). Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Touchdowns, Hill (2), Guill, Strupper (2), Guyon (4), Shaver, Donahue. Goals from touchdowns, Fincher (8), Ducote. Substitutions—Tech, Shaver for Guill, Smith for Strupper, Rogers for Johnson, Johnson for Higgins, Thweatt for Mathes, Nesbit for Dowling, Simpson for Shaver, Ansley for Fincher. Auburn; Blackshear for Gibson, Creel for Blackshear.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

(Concluded from page 3)

It seemed impossible to get the class interested enough to come to the meetings, President Griffin appointed a committee to look after all business pertaining to the banquet. This committee decided to set the date as December 15. At drill on Friday a majority of the class pledged themselves to support the banquet. It is hoped that the class will show more spirit in supporting the banquet than they have shown at the class meetings. For any further particulars about the banquet see the following: Holtz, Asbury, Lewis, Houser, Boswell, Alden, Griffin, Hall, Parker or McNeil.

There is a joke going the rounds about a certain Freshman. The third night after his arrival in Atlanta, he heard the fire wagons going up West Peachtree street to town. Stepping out on the back porch from his room on North avenue, he found his roommates looking toward the city in the hope of spying the fire. "Yes, that's a fire all right; in fact, I see the sparks." In reality the Freshman had only seen the elevator in the Candler building going up to the top floor.

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Tech students are always welcome at the FOURTH NATIONAL. We are glad of an opportunity to be of service to you and your friends.

In the "Heart of Things" at Five Points. Come in and let us get acquainted.

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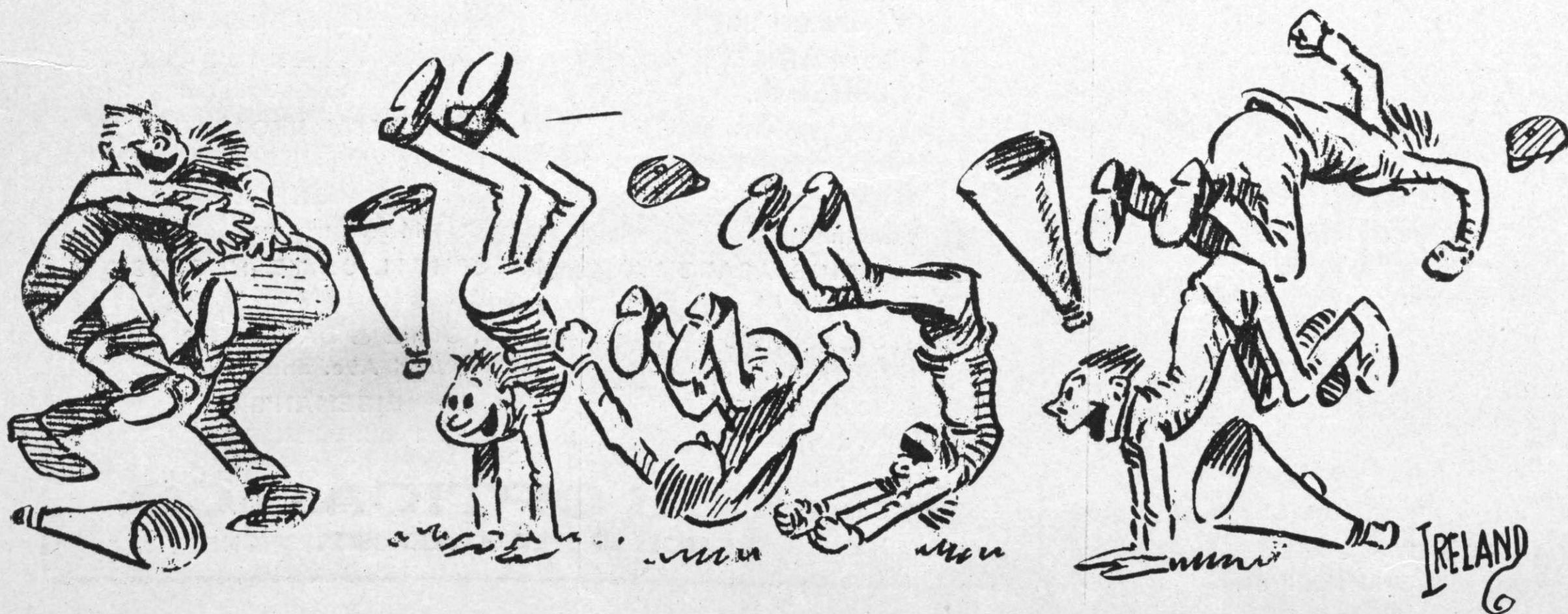
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Nutritious, Satisfying and Healthful
GOOD WITH YOUR MEALS

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Phone Main 2026



AIN'T YER COACH?

He ain't no doc or lawyer an' he ain't no president,
He ain't no people's pony with a million dollars spent,
But his heart's all right and mellow an' he's just a darn good fellow,
Ain't yer Coach?

He'll yell an' cuss an' bawl yer when yer fumble o'er a play,
An' he'll tell yer that yer rotten, make yer run around all day,
Though he works yer an' he moves yer, yer can bet yer boots he
loves yer,
Don't yer Coach?

Sometimes he seems like snowin', he's so harsh an' stern an' cold,
Yet he's nothin' but er youngster, though his days would call him
old,
An' we never mind his manny, fer he gits ol' Georgia's Nanny,
Don't yer Coach?

Ther boys, they all stick by him, fer they know that he's a friend,
Ther kind yer like ter freeze ter, fer he helps yer ter ther end,
An' in athletic show-off, WELL, he's just ther best we know of,
Ain't yer Coach?

—From the Blue Print, 1915.

BILL FINCHER KICKED 65
OUT OF 68 TRIES.REMARKABLE RECORD BY TECH'S
BIG LINEMAN.

Bill Fincher, our great all-star line-
man, is one of the greatest goal kick-
ers that football has ever seen.

During the past season Bill has kick-
ed 49 goals after touchdown, missing
but two during the entire season, while
last year he missed only one out of
17 trials.

In his two years of kicking goals
after touchdowns, Bill has registered 65
points for the Golden Tornado out of
68 attempts, which is a remarkable
record.

THE SCRUB TRIP.

DEFEATED 56TH INFANTRY
26 TO 7.

The Tech "ragmuffin's" left Atlanta
last Friday night to play the 56th In-
fantry, Chickamauga Park, Chatta-
nooga, Tenn. Those making the trip
were: Griffin, Sanford, J. W. Brown,
Ansley, Pitts, Jones, Reese, Nesbitt,
Webb, Kinnebrew, Champion, Pruitt,
Campbell, Gamson, Keating, Turner,
and Coach Johnston.

After Campbell had a fight with the
porter and "Sponsor" Nesbitt spent
the night in the hammock, we arrived
in Chattanooga. The question still re-
mains as to how Kinnebrew and Webb
slept in the same upper berth. We
were met by the Captain of the Sol-
diers' team and were carried out to
the fort for breakfast.

After eating a big breakfast of ham,
eggs, sausage, breakfast food and
fruit, it was a hard matter for Coach
Johnston to keep the "gang" from
joining the army.

When this most enjoyable break-
fast was finished we all scattered
through the park to find our friends
in the various camps. After seeing a
bunch of old Tech men, including Karl
Zerfoss, Jack Butner and Carty Alex-
ander, we returned to the Barracks.

We rested for an hour, then went
out on the field. There we saw a big
husky red team made up of college
stars that were soon to be our op-
ponents. At two-thirty the game
started and in four minutes the scrubs

had crossed the goal. We then got
the big-head and let up and, due part-
ly to a bum decision, the soldiers
scored. The scrubs braced up a bit
in the second half and made three
more touchdowns, finishing the game
with a score of 26-7.

This game was a great credit to
Tech as well as every man on the
scrub team, as there was not a single
penalty imposed on the scrubs. The
game was clean throughout and was
enjoyed by everyone.

That night part of the bunch went
to a big dance, the others went to a
show, and those who had not been
out much went to bed. Lieut. Butner
gave part of the gang a ride over the
park on cavalry horses. Jones won
the prize for fast riding, as he couldn't
hold his horse in. Kinnebrew and
Champion tied as hurdlers, while
Griffin never let his horse get in a
trot.

After dinner all went to Lookout
Mountain where they saw many sights.
We came to the train about 7:00
o'clock where we found Ansley and
Pitts, who had been there since noon
scared that they would miss their
train. We arrived in Atlanta at 3:00
a. m. Monday morning, and after a
brisk morning walk came to our bunks,
tired but happy. On the trip Reese
was official advertiser, "Sponsor" Nes-
bitt and "Rough Rider" Jones were
official photographers.

ALL-AMERICAN SELECTION.

TECHNIQUE EXPERT PICKS MOST
POWERFUL MYTHICAL ELEVEN
IN THE HISTORY OF AMERI-
CAN FOOTBALL.

The following is our selection:

Olipphant; Full; Army.

Strupper; Half; Tech.

Guyon; Half; Tech.

Harley; Quarter; Ohio State.

Miller; End; Penn.

Hubka; Tackle; Nebraska.

Sies; Guard; Pittsburg.

Phillips; Center; Tech.

Rydzewski; Guard; Notre Dame.

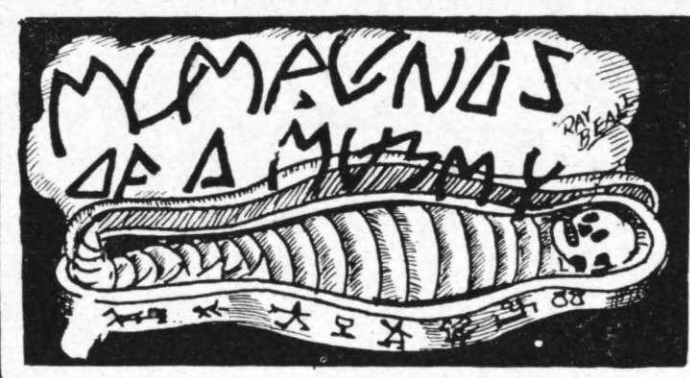
Cobb; Tackle; Syracuse.

Bolen; End; Ohio State.

As most of these men stand head
and shoulders above the rest of the
field any comment at length will not
be necessary. (Continued on page 8)

EYES TESTED

GLASSES FITTED
GEO. S. KAHN
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
18 DECATUR ST.
Five Doors from Five Points



The mummy that mumbled this stuff
was not embalmed well.

Extra! Extra! Arguments in favor
of cremation was strengthened by the
resurrection of the Mummy.

A certain young lady has about
broken up the staff. One member has
been driven to drink as a bottle of
Stafford's Office Mucilage has disap-
peared from the office. Clue—one
member of the staff is stuck up.
Ouch! Oh! I won't do it any more!

The high quality of the Mumbings
this week is due to the fact that the
Editor-in-Chief was at the dignified
stage the other night and refused to
print our really rotten stuff. (Bevo).

MERRY FOURTH OF JULY.

The Jacket team is a worthy lot
To deliver the goods when right or not,
And many the team, shattered and
broken,

Have come from the game after
"Heis" has spoken.

For Harlan, Strup, Guyon, and Hill
Shatter lines to almost nil
And run the ends with speed amazing
Their tackles shocked with rushes
dazing.

Many the team of wide repute
Have come, been conquered with little
dispute

Of the Jacket's skill in advancing the
ball
And scoring on old Tech, not at all.

Oh, justly dubbed the Golden Tornado
Who licked 'em all from Penn to
Gater,
Thy name looms up great in football
skies
As loved men, envied, though never
despised.

SOME REAL INFORMATION AND
FACTS (?) GATHERED FROM
OPPOSING ROOTERS ABOUT
THE TECH TEAM.

There are nine millionaires back-
ing the Tech Team.

Strupper gets \$4000.00 per month for
playing football.

All of the Tech players wear steel
helmets.

Joe Guyon wears a steel jacket.

Judy Harlan wears a suit of steel
armour under his uniform weighing
997 pounds.

Fincher carries under his shirt a
bowie knife which he sticks in the op-
posing players, causing them much an-
noyance.

Joe Guyon is 49 years old and has
two sons on the Carlisle team.

Albert Hills real name is Poe and
he played on Princeton some years
ago but was induced to come to Tech
by being given a half interest in
Grant Park.

Shorty Guill came from Texas where
he killed six men one afternoon for
not speaking to him respectfully.

Carpenter was warden at Sing Sing
but was dismissed for treating the
prisoners too roughly. He is an iron
moulder and plays football as recrea-
tion.

Pup Phillips was captain of Yale in
1902 and later chief of the Hoboken
police force. He was given Knowles
dormitory as an inducement to attend
Tech.

Johnny Heisman gets \$50,000.00 a
year for coaching Tech and owns a
half interest in the Georgia legisla-
ture.

Prof. Vallance: "Mr. Holcombe,
how do you pronounce i-g-n-i-t-i-o-n?"
Holcombe: "Enginitation."

The Trench Coat
Is New

The model is one of the season's big-
gest hits. Truly military in style—
yet a sensible coat. Double-breasted
with belt all around, straps on sleeves
to buckle and satin cape lining. Bet-
ter see this coat—you will find it to
your liking.

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Let us show you these new Society
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best fabrics and in correct styles that
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Quality and Service

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Range

We are giving away a two-pound
box of candy every week

Chamblee, Ga., and 10 Luckie St.

MRS. H. L. GILBERT, Proprietress

FOOTBALL SCORES FOR 1917.

September 29.....	Tech 25	Furman 0
September 29.....	Tech 33	Wake Forest 0
October 6.....	Tech 41	Pennsylvania 0
October 13.....	Tech 32	Davidson 10
October 20.....	Tech 63	Washington & Lee 0
November 3.....	Tech 83	Vanderbilt 0
November 10.....	Tech 48	Tulane 0
November 17.....	Tech 98	Carlisle 0
November 29.....	Tech 68	Auburn 7

Total points scored.....Tech 491 Opponents 17

Save Your Eyes

SILVEUS GLASSES ARE GOOD GLASSES
SILVEUS OPTICAL CO.
19 SOUTH BROAD ST.



Last week was probably the most brilliant social period, commencement week excepted, in the history of the institution, or rather, as far back as the present student body can remember. Figuring it out on a percentage basis, taking the average as one dance per day, last week's record was 1.75 per cent. perfect, as there were seven dances between Wednesday and Sunday. This is a record that has never been equaled or even approached by any school or college in Uncle Sam's territory, and of course we all feel proud that we ourselves had an active part in establishing it. Sunday morning dawned bright upon a host of almost exhausted followers of our beloved "Sally," but I am sure all of us feel that we have not labored for her in vain, and that our "labours" have been richly rewarded. Let us take a brief glance over the recent past, beginning with Wednesday night, and refresh ourselves with sweet memories that will always be esteemed by us as inspiring mementos in our young and unblighted lives.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE.

The initial event of our wonderful campaign was the dance given by the Cotillion Club at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Although rather late in starting, when we did get right not even the notorious Golden Tornado could have stopped us from having a marvelous time, while that orchestra was harmonizing, but just as everything was running along at top speed the orchestrians held consultation and struck or did something very similar, anyway, they suddenly departed, leaving us with our hearts in our throats. After a short period of waiting another was secured, and the command, "as you were" renewed activities until the "wee hours" fell upon us. Consequently, this impending condition forced us to "take to cover."

Delicious punch and various varieties of sandwiches were served.

Among the young ladies present were: Misses Marie Stoddard, Nina Hopkins, Georgia Rice, Nellie Dodd, Madeline Bellinger, Marian Stearns, Dolly Blalock, Anne Patterson, Odelle Hunt, Fan Esther Meakin, Elizabeth Reid, Sarah Schoen, Corinne Johnson, Hallie Poole, Ruth Yarbrough, Loudie Speer, Rudene Becht, Nora Sterling, Catherine Hook, Julia Gentry, Charlotte Wilkins, Charlotte Meador, and others.

CHI PHI TEA DANCE.

With the close of Tech's greatest football season came the last installment of those enjoyable tea dances the Chi Phis have complimented us with for the past two months. We are greatly indebted to the Chi Phis for their unlimited hospitality to us, and we are all sorry to see such a good thing come to a close. These dances have been most enjoyable affairs, and chief exponents in helping us celebrate our football victories. The last was probably the best of the year, an unusually large crowd being present, and dancing was continued half an hour later than usual. There was much sorrow among the fair sex as well as we gentlemen folks, when "Home Sweet Home" was played at 7:30, and amid many fond farewells the last tea dance came to a close.

BULL DOG DANCE.

Thursday evening the Bull Dogs entertained with an informal dance at Segadlos. As per request the soiree began promptly at nine o'clock, and a rare evening of entertainment followed. Four ferocious "pups" were on hand, and each was given a chance to display his talents during intermissions. Hugh McMath, one of our most accomplished young Romeos, could not resist his infatuation for Georgia Rice, and with bursts of enthusiastic eloquence, "sighing like furnace," proposed to her on bended knee. Georgia managed to live through it, however, and when she turned down his generous offer, Hugh was dumbfounded and wished himself a million miles away. Accordingly, he thought of Honolulu, and with the support of Wright Brown and Wally

Smith, pulled off the only original Hula Hula in rare style.

Pup Phillips was called upon to explain why he looked like Periotti. Pup said the reason that he was called "Pup," was because his face looked like a dog's and that was why he looked like Periotti.

Wright Brown won a crawling race by a huge majority.

Aside from these performances, was the rare dancing pulled off by the crowd at large. Everybody was full of pep and the hall was not large enough to hold them. Blair Scott tried to imitate an aeroplane and after several aerial demonstrations, Louis Sams had to act as traffic cop.

At midnight Thanksgiving dinner was served on the floor. All the girls brought boxes and Mr. Hoover would have thrown up his job had he seen this gorgeous array of food being consumed in such a ravenous manner.

Oh, baby! We had a time that Belshazzar would envy.

The young ladies attending were: Misses Nellie Dodd, Georgia Rice, Odelle Hunt, Julia Adams, Nora Sterling, Corinne Johnson, Rudene Becht, Sarah Schoen, Madeline Bellinger, Lois McIntyre, Fan Esther Meakin, Elizabeth Reid, Hallie Poole, Genevieve Harper, Charlotte Wilkins, and Kathleen Law.

MISS WOOLRIDGE'S TEA DANCE.

Miss Mary Woolridge was the charming hostess at an informal dance given at the Capital City Club last Friday afternoon at five o'clock. It was a brilliant success from start to finish. The floor was super-fine and the music even better. We all had a most marvelous time and were very sad indeed when seven bells brought our enjoyment to an end.

Delightful punch was served.

Among the young ladies present were: Misses Hallie Poole, Corinne Johnson, Charlotte Woolridge, Grace Goldsmith, Lydia Matthews, Nina Hopkins, Georgia Rice, Georgia Briggs, Nellie Dodd, Madeline Bellinger, Sarah Schoen, Julia Gentry, Willie Green Chiles, Marie Stoddard, Mildred Sweeney, Caroline Briggs, Rudene Becht, Ruth Yarbrough, Charlotte Meador, Helen Kennedy, Mildred Kern, Betty Black, Hallie Crawford, Frances Winship, and others.

The chaperones were Mrs. Woolridge, Mrs. F. P. Kern, Mrs. Wm. Camp, and Capt. and Mrs. Hemmingway Bell.

O. B. X. DANCE.

The O. B. X. Club entertained the members of the college set with a formal dance at Druid Hills last Friday evening. Although it was supposed to be a formal affair, our uniforms were sufficient ground on which we could claim exemption, and consequently we were allowed to leave our "claw hammer" frocks at home. Upon entering the hall we were greeted by a bunch of the fairest young damsels our eager eyes had ever gazed upon, and we knew right then we were in to have one of the best times ever.

Did we do it? Well, you just ask any of us guys who were on hand, and see if we don't answer in the affirmative. Just to be fair with you, I don't believe I have ever seen so many good-looking girls, and so many handsome young men collected together at one time in my existence. It was quite an inspiration and one to be remembered now and forever more. We certainly have to hand it to them, on showing us the rare time they did.

Delightful punch and sandwiches were served.

Among the young ladies present were: Misses Marie Stoddard, Mildred Sweeney, Corinne Johnson, Hallie Poole, Rudene Becht, Ruth Yarbrough, Loudie Speer, Helen Kennedy, Dolly Hart, Marjorie Kalmon, Anne Stringfellow, Marjorie Stringfellow, Mary Nevin, Margaret White, Martha Fort, Elizabeth Goldsmith, Gabel Kemp, Dorothy Webber, Marian Dean, Helen Tucker, Betty Black, Margaret Wilkerson, Marion Stearns, Alice Stearns, Charlotte Meador, Catherine Hook, Frances Winship, Frances Tuller, Grace Goldsmith, Virginia Collier,

THE TECHNIQUE'S WEEKLY HOROSCOPE. (Horrorscope.)

December 5. Seniors, if this is your birth date, do not by any means start to cultivate a moustache at this time, as you are doomed to failure. "Grow Fast" nor any other patent hair producer can overcome the planet Mars which governs the cultivation of alfalfa. Take my word and do not attempt this feat.

December 6. All blond complected youths with big feet, flat preferred, are certain to get a check before Christmas, if this is your birthday. However, if the check does not come before Christmas it will come some time next year. Men affiliated as above should not despair, wait long enough and it will come to you. Just wait.

December 7. Men of this birth date usually succeed in the professions (?). Many Professional Plunkers attribute their success to the planet Jupiter which governs this day. Forward passes are always completed when attempted by left tackles of the above birth.

December 8. The stars indicate that calculus will be especially hard to those who claim this as their anniversary. Before you stand a quiz on the subject consult the text-book since the planet Calcul intimates that such action will mediate the failure. Special warning, beware of problem 13.

December 9. This is Sunday and the planet Date signifies that 4:30 and 9:00 p. m. are the best hours to call on her. If this is your birthday and you have blue eyes (both blue) do not propose to a small thin girl, as there is danger of being accepted. Next Sunday will be safer.

December 10. All Freshmen born on this day who are scheduled to Chemistry had better be absent from class. The planet Aqua Regia seems peculiarly disturbed and bids fair that those born under it will be called on for the reaction of petroleumditheoperhypotrimonochlorate and water. Take the measles and the doctor will excuse you, maybe.

December 11. The characteristics of the men of this birthdate are very common and peculiar. As a rule they are totally indifferent to the instruction of the Profs and often sleep in class. In order to avoid this tendency it is suggested that you try sleeping nights. The planet Morpheus governs this day. Read the Technique and it will wake you up.

Nina Hopkins, Georgia Rice, Nellie Dodd, Georgia Briggs, Madeline Bellinger, Fan Esther Meakin, Elizabeth Reid, Sarah Schoen, Julia Adams, Annie Kate Adams, Julia Gentry, Caroline Shivers, Katherine Haverty, Lois McIntyre, Lillian Jacobs, Kathleen Law, Kate Cone, Billie Chiles, Mary Woolridge, Charlotte Woolridge, Sarah Wells, Caroline Briggs, Mildred Kern, Nina McClesky, and others.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Webber, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey.

SEGADLOS.

Segadlos was the scene of another of those "Tech Famous" script dances last Saturday afternoon. As everyone knows what takes place at these dances, and what great times we have, I will not dwell longer upon the subject, except to notify everybody that they are expected to be on hand next Saturday when the music starts at 5:00 p. m. There is a great time in store for you if you will only take advantage of the opportunity. Remember next Saturday, Segadlos, 5:00 p. m.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The Kappa Sigmas were hosts at an informal dance at the Terpsichorean Club last Saturday evening. It was here that a glorious week of pleasure was brought to a close in a glorious manner. Everybody had such a time that they forgot they had been up until 3:00 a. m. the three preceding nights, and only wished that they could be up that late again. There was plenty of room to "navigate" about, so no time was wasted in doing so and all the space was utilized.

Delightful sandwiches and punch were served.

When twelve o'clock rolled round everybody was having the time of (Continued on page 7)

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LOCALS

The Scrubs created quite a furor in Chattanooga last week. The army officers couldn't just place that hat cord.

Ducote pulled a pretty bad one Thursday. If Joe or Strup had done the same thing, however, it wouldn't have looked half as bad. Moreover Ducote apologized to Strup.

That Tiger bunch sure has got that old spirit. It took a lot of nerve to get out on the field when they were 33 points to the bad.

Billy Sunday told the Auburn students Saturday night that no football team going could even make the Golden Tornado hesitate and the Plainsmen seemed to agree with him.

One sweet thing at the game Saturday wanted to know if Joe was penalized for running too fast.

The way some of the men keep step at drill reminds us of the juror who said that the others were eleven of the hard-headedest men he ever saw.

After the Glee Club had rendered "Vive Elizabeth Mather College," their Alma Mater, a Freshmen wanted to know which one of the girls was named Alma.

Strupper's sportsmanship can not be contested. When he grabbed Ducote's hand after that fierce tackle, he showed the finest kind of spirit.

When Coach Harris says that two quarters of the Carlisle game ran over fifteen minutes, he probably forgets that agony makes time go slow.

Every one will be glad to learn that Mr. H. G. Cole has invented a new Physics.

Dr. Wallace (to one of his English Classes): "We have the subject of money to-day. The class will please write on greenbacks."

Echoes: "Pass 'em around."

Three of the most beautiful words in the English language are: "Inclosed Find Cheque."

Prof. Smith: "Now, Mr. Young, point out that surd on the board."

Slick Young (pointing to a conglomeration of figures he has written): "This is it, profesor."

Professor Smith: "Yes, that's absurd."

Sergeant: "Mr. Crocker, I said 'Dress Up!'"

Skoogle (saluting): "But, Sergeant, I left my dress home to-day."

NOTICE.

"Sweet Essence of Zip" Rosolio hereby challenges any Tech student to a zip eating contest, to be held on any day at the Mess Hall, the winner of said contest to be decided by our trusty reporter, Haskell. Mr. Haskell will furnish the Technique with all the dope on the contest (if the challenge is accepted) so that our readers can get the returns in the next issue.

For the benefit of those who do not know Mr. Rosolio, we will say that at present, this gentleman holds the title of champion zip eater of the mess hall.

Dr. Emmerson: "Mr. Haskell, what is the chemical name for lime water?" Haskell: "Kalsomine."

Dr. Wroth: "Mr. Rosolio, how do you prepare nitric acid?"

Freshman Rosolio: "Well, you take some nitric acid, heat it, and then cool it again, and you have nitric acid."

A: "Are you a commissioned officer?"

B: "Sure, I am the rankest man in the Band."

Student (after getting shot): "I sure studied hard on that lesson last night."

Dr. Boggs: "Undoubtedly, the lights were out when you did it."

Freshman: "What does electricity look like?"

Brilliant Soph.: "Shocking."

If this issue seems to be bubbling over with good "spirits," blame it on the case of Bevo left in the office by the Advertising Staff.

Doctor Crenshaw (trying to hint at the Spanish word for washwoman): "Mr. —, what is the place where you wash your hands?" Student (hopefully): "Sink."

A box for "Locals" will be placed in the "Y" just outside the Technique office. Any member of the student body wishing to put one in the paper write it out and drop it in the box.

The Georgia Tech Band is going to give a concert at the Army Y. M. C. A. Building at Camp Gordon Wednesday night for the entertainment of the "Rookies."

Stop! Look! Listen! Whenever you hear a bright remark pulled in class or a good joke, jot it down on a small piece of paper and deposit it in the Local box.

If some of our new shirts keep up their erratic habit of turning a new color after each washing, we'll soon have us a little "rainbow division" of our own.

N. Y. SUN'S OPINION.

(Concluded from page 1)

sition have gained recognition outside of the South.

If war had not come Penn. would have retained the game with the Army and would not have gone to Atlanta, the Carlisle Indians would have played some northern team on the date of their defeat by Tech, and W. and L. might not have been met.

Georgia Tech is the first Southern football team to gain national leadership and earn national recognition. The South may have had great elevens in the past—in fact to Southerners familiar with football both here and in Dixie some of M. J. Donahue's Auburn teams of previous years have loomed up on a par with the best in this section, but it was left to a war year to develop Dixie's first American champion. With the help of northern coaching and a general revision of sport and scholastic standards the South has made giant strides on the gridiron. We hope it does not slip back.

Second to Georgia Tech in the national aspect of football, but first in the East, stands Pittsburg. There is no questioning the sectional leadership of Glenn Warner's team, which last Thursday completed its third successful season without a defeat. Pitt. won the eastern title last year, too, and it would have retained the honors in even more sensational style had this been a peace year.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

(Concluded from page 2)

quite a section to build and fix things up. At our last camp practically every two fellows had their own shack with a stove, and carbide gas lights, using the generators from our cars. We had Fiats then, but as we have Fords now, will have to devise some other way of lighting our camp.

All our night driving is done without lights of any kind, and is ticklish work on dark, foggy nights. I have been out when it was impossible to see the outlines of the radiator, and had to go by the feel of the road. That wouldn't be so bad except for the supply and ammunition wagons, which start going to the front as soon as it grows dark. So far I have been lucky enough not to hit anything.

I am getting fat, having gained about fifteen pounds. We get excellent food, sleep 12 hours a night and do very little real hard work, so have a right to gain weight.

Our hardest work is passing away the time while at posts, and I do it by drawing. There are a lot of things worth making sketches of, but will have to wait until I am back to tell about them. That time can't come too soon, though I don't expect it will be for a long time.

Your Cornelia Farmer,
WM. E. PALEN.

Exchanges

College men never seem to graduate in a hurry—they do it by degrees.

* * *

Seven out of the last nine Presidents of the United States have been Phi Beta Kappa men. Write your own moral.—Indiana Daily Student.

* * *

AN ALL UNIVERSITY FLAGPOLE.

The university needs a flag pole. And on top of that pole it needs a flag. There is at present a pole and flag in front of the Gym Annex, but inasmuch as that building is not being used by the School of Military Aeronautics, it may be considered more of an aviation flag than a University flag. But regardless of that fact, very few students ever see it. Hidden from the main part of the campus by the trees along Burrill Avenue, the Gym Annex flag can not be seen from that part of the campus most inhabited.—Daily Illini.

In this respect Tech is like Illinois in that we have a flag and flag pole but it is in an obscure place. All the old men remember the flag raising last year on the library and how much it was enjoyed by all present. But the flag in its present position can not be enjoyed by the student body and it would be much nicer if we could have a real flag pole out on the campus and a real military flag raising. President Matheson said last year that he hoped the present position of the flag was only temporary.

* * *

"CARRYING ON."

Washington and Lee has shown true spirit, and we may say true patriotism in deciding to continue her athletics this year in spite of the tremendous setbacks and handicaps placed upon her by the war. We quote from an editorial in the sporting department of the New York Tribune for October 25, entitled "Carrying On."

"Yale, Harvard and Princeton may be beyond any censure in practically abandoning all football schedules, but we like the idea of Cornell, Penn, Dartmouth, and the others, who have gone straight through, who are not after any championship or out especially to make any showing, but who had the nerve to 'carry on,' in line with a request from the War Department."—Ring Tum Phi.

The Bee-Bone-Busch class of Prof. Morton's section seems to be a brilliant section (although the name certainly does not imply it). Two new geometrical truths recently have been discovered and adopted by the class.

SALLY SPRINGSTREET.

(Concluded from page 6)

their lives, and it was a shame to have to leave.

The young ladies present were: Misses Corinne Johnson, Julia Adams, Annie Kate Adams, Hallie Poole, Rudene Becht, Ruth Yarborough, Nellie Dodd, Charlotte Meador, Helen Kennedy, Frances Winship, Marjorie Kalmon, Mary Woolridge, Georgia Briggs, Elizabeth Reid, Fan Esther Meakin, Catherine Hook, Grace Goldsmith, Sarah Schoen, Caroline Shivers, Lillian Jacobs, Kathleen Law, Willie Green Chiles, Charlotte Wilkins, and others.

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity will entertain at an informal dance at the Capital City Club, Friday evening, December 7, 1917.

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will give an informal dance Friday evening, December 14, 1917.

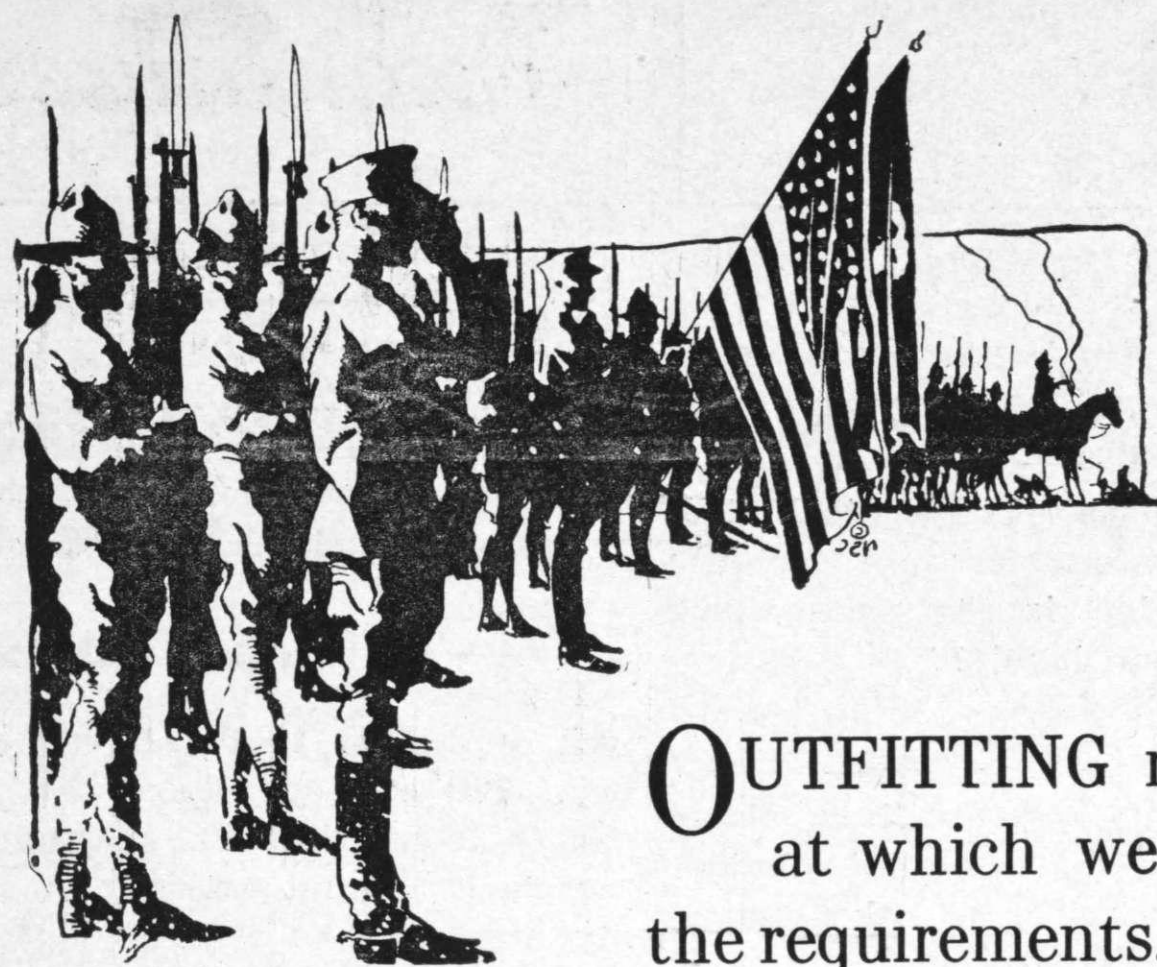
The S. A. E. Fraternity will give an informal dance Saturday evening, December 15, 1917.

The Pi Kappa Phis have postponed their dance until some future date on account of a conflict preventing them from securing the use of the hall they wanted. The new date will be announced later.

The regular monthly luncheon of the Savannah Club will be held on Saturday, December the 15th, in the Band Room of the Y. M. C. A. at 12:30. All members be sure to be present.

The Skull and Key Club will give an informal dance at the Terpsichorean Hall, December 15, 1917.

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THE COLLEGE PUBLICATION HOUSE

Freshman Dick Moore says that the only reason he hates to wear his uniform down town is that so many soldiers mistake him for an officer, and salute him, and of course, it is too much trouble to return so many salutes.

ALL-AMERICAN SELECTION. (Concluded from page 5)

be necessary. However, many other players deserve mention and are just a shade behind the above pick.

Oliphant stands out as the best fullback since Eddie Mahan took off his moleskin over two years ago. Berry, of Penn., is also a good fullback.

Strupper and Guyon, both of Tech, are our selection for the halves, and with the line that we have placed be-

fore them they should be able to make progress against anything in existence.

"Chick" Harley is placed at quarter, with Hill, of Tech, just a shade behind. Hill is a wonderful player but lacks the experience of Harley.

Miller, Penn., and Bolen, Ohio State, get the end positions. Miller is the greatest defensive end we have ever seen in action, and follows the play at all times. Bolen is a wonder at getting down the field under punts and at receiving forward passes. Carlson of Pitts., and Von Heimburg of the Navy, were also great ends.

Hubka and Cobb are given the tackle positions due to their aggressiveness and speed. Carpenter, Tech, Fincher, Tech, and Seidel, Pitts., are all fast, aggressive players.

At guard we have switched Rydzewski, Notre Dame, from center and have placed Phillips, of Tech, at the pivot position. Phillips has all the requirements of a good center. He backs up the line well and is a genius at analyzing plays. Rydzewski is a fast linesman and is always down the field with the ends under punts. At the other guard we have places Sies, the greatest guard of the year.

The team combines all the requirements of well-rounded and well-balanced eleven and should prove a formidable opponent for the Golden Tornado (with Strupper, Guyon, and Phillips playing on both ends). We would make Hall manager of this aggregation and "Quack" team physician.

NEW MOVING PICTURE MACHINE BEING INSTALLED IN CHAPEL.

No more will the Senior Mechanicals have to journey down town to see the National Tube Company's pictures or the great educational exhibit of the Amalgamated Maccaroni Harvesters' Union in session at Squeedunk, Ill. In fact, we may soon see beautiful red, purple, green, lithograph artistic masterpieces scattered around the chapel door, loudly proclaiming that therein will be shown at an early date the "Dashing Red Murray," in "The Queen of the Outlaws," "The First Authentic Picture of Preacher Beall Capturing Kaiser Bill," or "In the Wake of the Golden Tornado at Pittsburg," for it is in chapel that the dazzling rays of an "All Southern motion picture machine" will soon be scintillating.

Upon the steel rod that perhaps some of us have noticed in chapel, will soon be hung the sheet-iron box that at the present moment reposes in the rear of the woodshop. In this fire-proof structure will be installed the latest model of moving picture projector, which may be seen in the Electrical department, together with the necessary paraphernalia, including an operator. Mr. Allen Livar, who at the present time has charge of the undertaking, states that the moving pictures will be ready to move some time soon.

From that date you will be prepared for anything along the motion picture line. A bloody war picture, taken with the permission of the allies at Los Angeles, California, will greatly help us in military matters. And who would not enjoy an illustrated lecture on the "Book of Ruth?" A spot light will also greatly aid our speaker, for it was only last year that "Red Murray" refused to speak at a spirit meeting because of the absence of said spotlight. Why couldn't we have had one last year when the "Toreador" Quartette was introducing the latest verse of "Rambling Reck." But enough. We eagerly await its arrival.

THE NORTH AVENUE TECH BIBLE CLASS PARTY.

Last Friday night the men of the North Avenue Tech Bible Class had one of the best times that they had ever witnessed. The party which had been planned was pulled off in a most enjoyable and delightful way. Every man of the class who was present had the time of his life, and there was not a minute of those few delightful hours but what was filled with joy.

The fun began at eight-thirty, when the merry crowd was divided into four teams. Different "stunts" were now

pulled off by representatives of each team, and of course the team winning the most points won a prize. And the excitement and fun that then prevailed! The events were intensely interesting and every one was filled with excitement during all the different "stunts." It was indeed a rare treat to witness the fun during these stunts, and the excitement and "spirit" of each team. With occasional yells from the teams for their contestants, things seemed as if real team work was being demonstrated. But why go into details about these enjoyable and interesting stunts? Every man who was there will tell you in a minute that he had the best time ever, and besides you can see for yourself what you missed if you were not there.

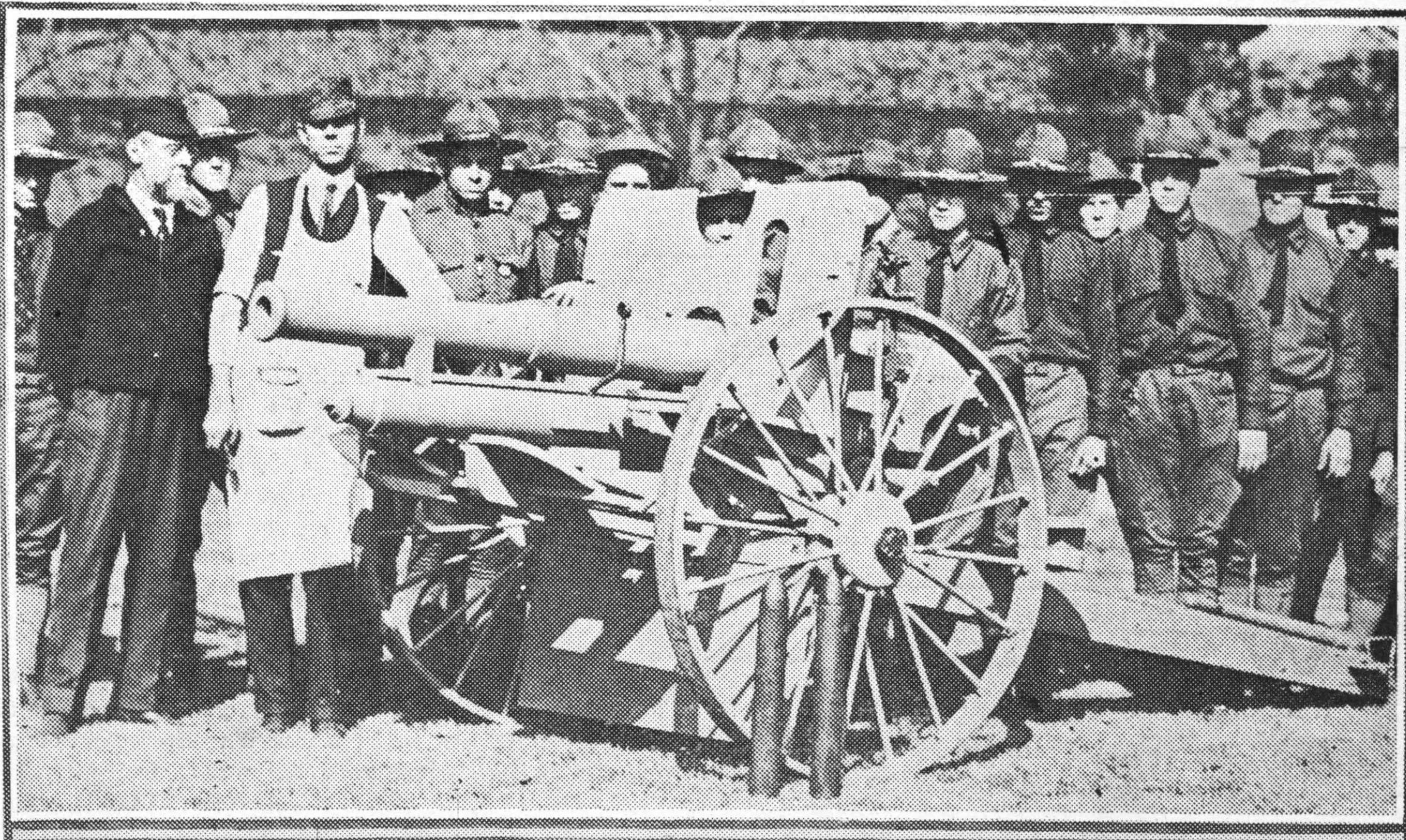
After the so-called "stunts" everyone gathered around the piano, where in the beautifully decorated hall of the North Avenue church house, many well-known songs were sung. During the songs three yells were given for the men of the class who soon are to leave to join their Uncle Sam's "fighters." These men were E. C. Gartner, Funkhouser, and "Theo." Shaver. The yells were of a "Hi, hi, hi," type and no doubt they expressed to these men all the "good luck," "best wishes," and "we're with you," that they were intended to express.

Delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, which were served, added also to the merriment of the occasion. With a plate of ice cream and cake before him and with a crowd of good looking girls surrounding, every man felt that he was having the best time of his life. Agnes Scott was well represented and the men, of course, made many new acquaintances.

UNIFORMS WILL ARRIVE THIS WEEK.

Nobody will be sorry to hear this. Listen—the winter uniforms are really coming. According to Mr. Baldwin, the representative of Pettibone Co., two hundred suits will positively reach here this week, and thus we will have the pleasure of swapping khaki for wool, which is in every sense a pleasure.

The delay was entirely unavoidable and in no way Pettibone's fault. The manufacturers who supplied the buttons also had a contract with the government for a rush order and were forced to sidetrack our order in favor of Uncle Sam, and no one can kick for we all know he is supreme just at present. Another delay was due to a strike in the mills where the cloth was being manufactured. In view of these backsets we are getting them exceptionally early.



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COL. DEEMS SENDS LETTER OF THANKS.

Once again Tech has "done her bit." The gun which was made in the woodshop under the direction of Mr. Print-up and Uncle—pardon us, we mean Mr. Henika, was delivered to the 321st Field Artillery, and the officers of the regiment were enthusiastic over it.

Dr. Coon received the following letter from Colonel Deems, the commanding officer of the 321st:

"Allow me to express to you, as commanding officer of this regiment, my thorough appreciation of the action on your part which has permitted us to have the excellent gun

brought out here yesterday by Captain Fort for the use of Battery 'E,' which he commands. My thanks will be transmitted through you, I hope, to your president for his permission to do this piece of work, to Mr. Henika for his material assistance, and also to the students for the time and energy spent upon this production. The service rendered through you has been very real. Not only will it stand as a personal favor to Captain Fort and an aid to this regiment, but it will be far more than that—it means better training for our men, and therefore they will be sooner able to deal our enemy vital blows; and thereby you and your students have contributed a great service to your country."

A picture of the above mentioned cannon is printed on this page.