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

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NEW DINING HALL NOW IN OPERATION

GEORGIA TECH'S FORTY-FIRST SESSION OPENS

COLLEGE NIGHT TO BE HELD IN Y. M. C. A. MONDAY EVENING

Annual Custom Will Introduce Freshmen To Leaders

OPENS AT 7 P. M. IN "Y"

President and Coaches To Lecture

Freshmen! Monday night at seven (7) P. M. at the Tech Y. M. C. A. will be a big spirit meeting to introduce to you the captains of the teams of baseball, basketball, and football. The cheer leaders will be there to give you singing lessons and how the good old Tech yells go. Be sure and bring your "T" books as all the songs and yells are in them and you must learn them before the first game. Coach Alexander will be there and tell what he needs and what he expects to give for this year offering to the athletic glory of Tech.

President Brittain will be present and will tell of the aims and plans of the faculty for the coming year. Mr. Pearce of the Military Dept. will give a talk on the big Tech army what has to be done this year to get Tech back on the Honor list and what it means to Tech. Girls, boys, free eats, come after 7 and the treat is on the Y. M. C. A. Made Cashion, Secretary is host for the occasion and is sure to have enough for all.

G.S.T.

Y. M. C. A. To Sponsor Presidential Straw Ballot

With autumn weather returning our thoughts turn toward school, football, last year's overcoats, and a desire to work. In the midst of these confusions and enjoyments there arises on the horizon another presidential election. It is customary for the party prophets to name the next resident for 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. Nationally known newspapers contribute a daily straw ballot and the popular creation has found itself seeping into the colleges of this nation.

One of the plans of the Tech "Y" this year is to sponsor a presidential straw ballot. Naturally in these limits of Dixie, we are inclined to be under Democratic atmosphere but this freedom that we enjoy in Tech allows us to dominate our actions. Such a program of straw balloting will increase a local interest together with a knowledge of our government and its functions.

Specific details for the balloting will be given at an early date. Meanwhile begin to weigh the merits of each candidate and the policies of the parties. Use your own judgment in a selection and trust the fearless, honest, able candidate a success November 6, 1928.

G.S.T.

NOTICE

This issue of the Technique is a special Number and is not included in the student activity fee. In order to help defray expenses a charge of ten cents a copy is made. Other issues of the Technique, during the school year, are provided for in the activities fee.

Modern Dining Hall Formally Opened

Housewarming Saturday

The new dining hall will be thrown open at a house-warming and public reception Saturday evening, September 22, from eight to ten o'clock. Alumni, students and friends of the school are cordially invited to inspect the new building on Techwood Drive near North Avenue. The kitchen with its new and up-to-date equipment, including a bakery, a refrigerating plant, and the cafeteria counters will be thrown open for view.

This building is now ready for operation and will be put into use for the students, beginning Monday, September 24th. It will, therefore, be the only opportunity for the public to go through this newest addition to Tech's building program.

For the first time since the school started, all students who wish will be provided with food by the school and at a very low rate of cost.

The building is planned for a cafeteria system, in line with modern practice, and is provided with accommodations for the faculty and guests of the school on the balcony by regular service.

It is estimated that 1000 students may be served within the space of one hour.

Light refreshments will be served Saturday night to those interested in inspecting the newly completed building.

G.S.T.

Band Starts Year With New Uniforms

To Be Displayed at V. M. I. Game

New uniforms have arrived for the Tech band and are to be issued at an early date. They are white, trimmed in gold, but do not have capes. They are to be given to the old members of the band and to the freshmen who come up to Frank Roman's qualifications.

The first chance to see these new uniforms will be on October the sixth, when the Yellow Jackets meet the V. M. I. Cadets on Grant Field. The public and the Tech students will then see Frank's musicians as well dressed as any college band in the United States.

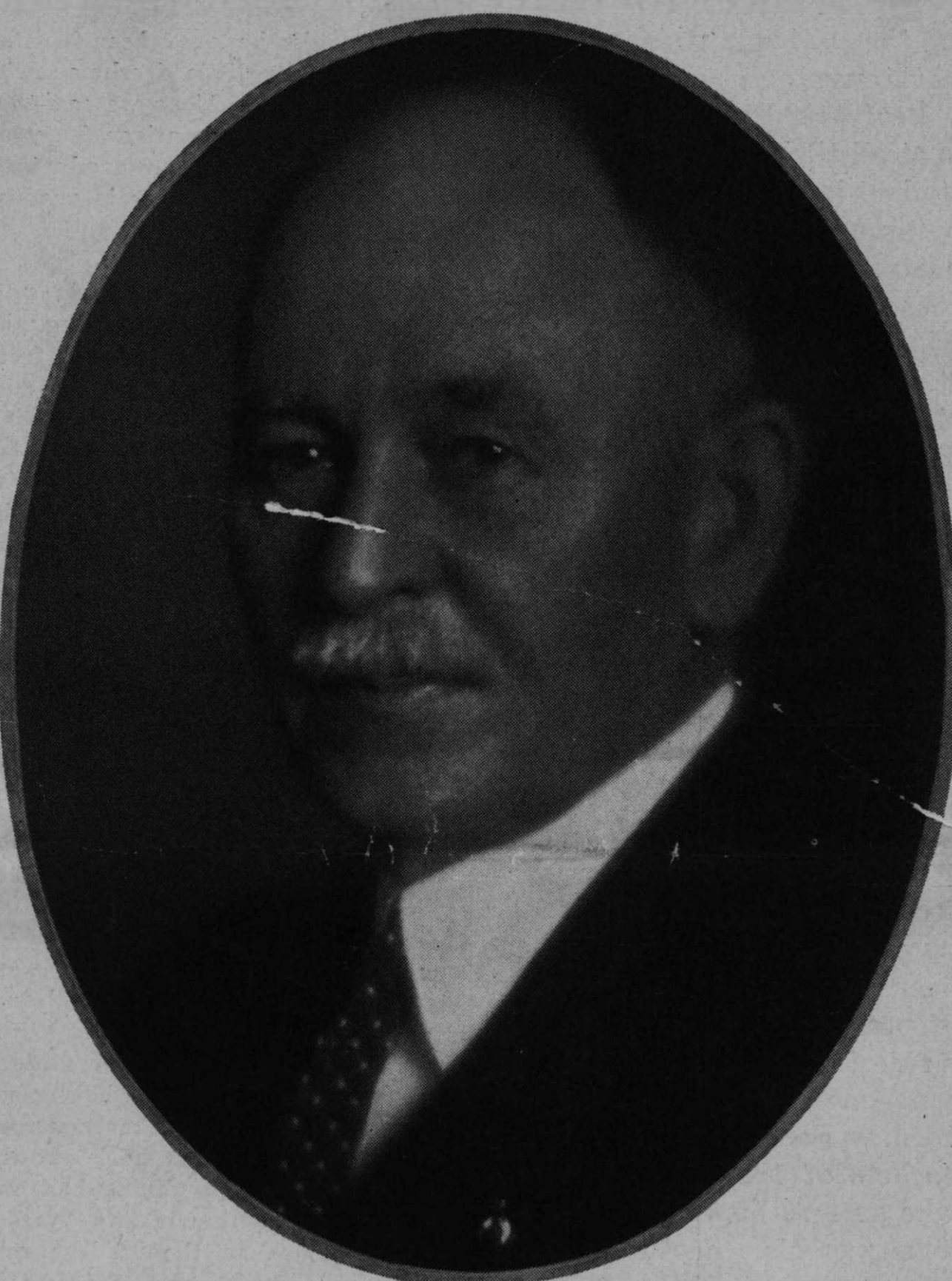
According to Mr. Roman the band this year will be larger than any that Georgia Tech has ever had, despite losses through graduation, faculty rulings and various other reasons.

This year, Frank Roman is going to organize a concert band of fifty pieces, which will tour all of the principal cities of the United States. This tour is scheduled to last one week.

The fife and drum corps, of the navy, will become a part of the Tech Band this year under the direction of Mr. Roman. This corps is the first of its kind in any of the colleges of the South.

The band is only going to make one trip this year, that being to the North Carolina game. It was rumored that they were going to Tulane but this proved false.

President Greets Students



DR. M. L. BRITTAIN, A.B., LL.D.,

DR. BRITTAIN SPENDS SUMMER ABROAD

Brings Back Rare Articles For Tech

IN LAND WHERE CIVILIZATION WAS BORN

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, has returned from a three months trip to the birthplaces of civilization.

The itinerary of his trip reads like a page from some rare old history. With always the beautification of the campus uppermost in his mind, Dr. Brittain has given a copy of the "Dying Gaul," done in Carrara marble, to the new Dining Hall; Corinthian melon seeds for the hot-house; and a block of Marathon marble for Grant Field.

In company with Mrs. Brittain they landed last June in Chebourg, traveling to Paris, where they saw such historic sights as the Place de la Concorde and the Folies Bergere, and then through the chateau country and Provence to Avignon whence they embarked on the yacht Theophile Gautier—without their baggage. It had gone to Nice instead of Marseilles, and was retrieved in Cairo eight days later.

In the meantime they went to Monte Carlo, where Mrs. Brittain found one of Jenny's shops and bought a frock which made the loss of baggage less terrific, and then they sailed past Corsica to Naples and Mount Vesuvius and Pompei. Re-embarking, they voyaged through the strait of Messina — Homer's Scylla

and Charybdis—to Alexandria, landing July 15.

They found camels not uncomfortable riding, and saw the wealth of King Tut, and rode up the Nile to the spot where Pharaoh's daughter made her strange discovery. Here Dr. Brittain showed that he is collegiate as well as academic-minded, for he wrote in his dairy a verse about "Pharaoh's daughter on the bank, little Moses in the pool," and so on.

They Touch at Suez

On the eighteenth of July they touched Suez, and the next day they caught sight of Palestine. From Jonah's Toppa they rode, on an imperfectly sanitary train, through the Judean hills and fertile fields and orange groves until they saw at last Jerusalem — tawny and golden beneath a blue, unclouded sky.

They went to Bethlehem the next day, and when they came out of the Church of the Nativity, built on the traditional birthplace of Jesus, Dr. Brittain passed a carpenter's shop, which lost an opportunity to impress him because a workman inside was whistling "Valencia."

They saw the fields where Ruth gleaned and David watched his father's flocks, and where a band of (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Registration Records Expected To Be Broken

FRESHMAN CLASS LARGE

Classes Start Monday, September 24

The Georgia School of Technology entered upon its forty-first year of active educational service on Wednesday, September 19th, with indications that enrollment will be the largest in the history of the school. With the registration period only half gone, the number of students already registered exceeds the registration of the same time last year.

By the end of this week it is expected that figures will be available on the total enrollment of the school. The Freshman class will without doubt break all previous marks for high registration. Before freshman registration was under way, applications had been pouring in to the registrar's office. The Registrar reports a larger number of than for this year than previously.

Georgia School of Technology was formally opened on October 7, 1888. On November 24, 1882, the General Assembly of Georgia passed a resolution to consider the establishment of a technical school in Georgia. In 1885 the law was passed and on October 20, 1886, Atlanta was chosen as the location, and on October 7, 1888, the installation ceremonies were held in Atlanta.

G.S.T.

New Athletic Field Purchased By School

The purchase of a ten-acre tract extending from Fifth to Eighth street, between Cherry and Fowler streets, has been announced by Dr. Brittain. The initial payment of \$15,000 has been made on the \$80,000 tract, which is now formally a part of Georgia Tech.

It was pointed out that acquisition of the additional land will be a great stimulus for intra-mural athletics and will provide facilities for their execution.

In connection with the deal, it is proposed to close the present Sixth street and lower the field to one level. The consequent grading will be a job of considerable proportions and with the cost of building the grandstands will involve expenditures of about \$45,000, making the entire project cost about \$125,000, it is believed. The completed plant will be one of the largest athletic centers in the South and one that will compare favorably with any in the nation.

In addition to construction of the 7,000 seat grandstand, the plans call for building of a permanent baseball diamond, a freshmen baseball field, a practice lacrosse field, two baseball diamonds for fraternity and other teams, and two football practice gridirons. The field is also to be used as a drill ground for the Tech R. O. T. C. regiment which is now using Grant Field for that purpose.

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WELCOME FRESHMEN

Welcome Freshmen! Welcome to Georgia Tech! It is impressive to see so many of you trekking about the campus, for each freshman composes a part of the Class of 1932. You are now at the entrance of a new and different experience, four years of college life that leads to your life work and success. What are you going to make of it? Success or Failure?

Be a freshman. Don't try to conceal the fact that you are a beginner. Every college man was at some time a lowly freshman. Wear your little yellow cap with your head up, for in the years to come you will look back with pride on the time when you were required to carry it about on your head.

Give every tradition your hearty support, obey your superiors, support the team on the field, work hard in the classroom, engage in campus activities—in short grasp the spirit of the school of which you are a part, and play the game to the limit. Meet your fellow students and mingle with them in campus activities. This will contribute a large share toward enjoyment of your college education.

Before you are two great fields of college endeavor: studies, and activities. Studies must be put before everything else for Georgia Tech requires that to remain in school a student must keep up in his class work. To fail scholastically will mean both disappointment to you and your people at home who have based their hopes on you. Get started early. Engage in some form of an activity. There is the Y. M. C. A. with Mr. Cashion as Secretary, that needs men to engage in its line of work which includes the dramatic and glee clubs, and the literary activities including the debating team. The campus publications need students to carry on their work on which there are two lines of endeavor, editorial and business.

A majority of the student body are engaged in some form of athletics. There is football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming, golf, and lacrosse that offer many opportunities. Select the team in which you are interested and try out for it. You do not have to be a former player, but stick with the game, train and give it everything possible. Aside from the varsity teams, there is the scrub team and military athletics which offer many opportunities.

Now that the time is ripe, get started to your work. Open up your college career with definite aims in view, and give your four years the best that's in you. Work hard and play hard.

—G.S.T.—

FACULTY ADVISERS

In the faculty advisers the new men have one of their most beneficial aids, not only in time of trouble, but at times when helpful counsel is needed to make a decision. The newcomer by making the acquaintance of his designated adviser will have, in time of need, a big brother in which he can confide his troubles.

Freshmen, take advantage of the opportunity for a conference with these men who understand you and are willing to offer their aid and advice to help you. Look up your adviser and introduce yourself, secure his help when necessary, by all means be candid with him and do not hesitate or be backward, in explaining the matter in which you wish assistance.

Professor Field, Dean of Men, is at all times ready to meet the student in his office and privately discuss a subject. In your department you will find professors who act as advisers and who are ever willing to assist students. Dean Noel and Judge Merriwether of the Commerce department and many other of the instructors in the various other departments of the school can give you valuable advice. Remember, do not wait too late for their help. They are YOUR advisers.

—G.S.T.—

ON AVOIDING OVERCONFIDENCE

Preparations for the coming football season are well underway as the 1928 Golden Tornado nears the end of the third week of practice. Tech hopes to have a fine football machine this season—one that will carry on the good work so well done by the Jackets of 1927. But—the man who suffers his enthusiasm and loyalty to his school to lead him into thinking now that Tech has a walkaway in all its conference games this year is sorely disillusioned.

It is a natural tendency for Tech men to let their optimism and loyalty reach the heights of fortune-telling even before the start of the season, but, according to all the teachings of history, such a course usually breeds disaster. Even in such modern times as December, 1927, it has been our privilege to view the result of over-advertising a good football team.

Half the coaches' fight lies in building up a proper morale among the teammen, but in the face of overconfidence their teachings can easily go for naught. If the student body causes Coach Alexander to be confronted with this sinister mental influence, his task is weighted a hundred times. Too much of optimism among the Tech men is contagious and soon translates itself into overconfidence on the part of the members of the team.

To avoid letting history reenact in our case tragedies which have befallen others, each man must keep his head, benefit by the experience of others, and in the place of overconfidence put determination and a high sense of sportsmanship.



N. D. P. III.

The Frosh!

Such a motley crew of freshmen we have never seen before. Where could such a bunch have come from and why? Oh, well, college is more or less a mill into which all of these youngsters will be mixed and ground out into some kind of a finished product. It is surprisingly to see just what four years of college life does for a man. Look at the present senior class. Remember when they were freshmen and what a sight they were. How dumb and ignorant were those boys that came to Tech in 1925 and how many there were of them. Now we see just a remnant of that large freshman class that is beginning to really look polished. But what became of the large portion of the Class of '29? Some were kicked out of school for not studying and various other reasons, some left because of finances and a few just couldn't hold out under the strain. Those that have weathered the storm hope to be rewarded in June. May their struggles have not been in vain. So to the dear little freshmen who are so full of ambitions we say that there are three alternatives for you: Extrication, quitation, or graduation. And the greatest of these is graduation.

Beat 'Em

The Co-ops have been making the best of their freshman during the past few days. Shrieks and yells from the Co-op house and territory surrounding this palatial abode, during the night hours caused the hearer to believe that a bloody massacre was in effect. Closer investigation indicated that it was just the Co-op Sophs dwelling upon the Frosh with brooms and what-not. Then came the police from out of the night and stopped this mild form of manslaughter. These dispensers of law and order in emerging from their tin type acted queer and it was rumored that they had just gurgled a Canada Dry or Canadian something.

Girls! Girls! Girls!

What is our school coming to? When we arrived back to commence our studies once again we were startled to hear that girls would soon surround the institution. Girls in the various offices, mainly in the athletic office, was not so bad but when rumor has it that there will be numerous and flapperish girls to hash out the food in the luxurious dining hall and when we see, with our own eyes, a feminine touch to the student robbery then it is too much. Next there

will be girl instructors teaching domestic science at our institution and may be feminine athletic coaches. One can never tell. May be we will have departed by that time but that will not help the numerous students who will be deprived of their jobs by these girls, and can the authorities blame the students, especially the freshman, for anything that happens now. Women, women, women. They are the downfall of many a man. So may the poor freshmen be forgiven. We hope the plan of using the young ladies at the mess hall will be given much consideration, before it is actually put into operation.

The Band Grows Up

At last the band is going to have an appropriate uniform. For many years now we have seen the Tech band parade gallantly on Grant Field, heard their echoes ring against the walls of the Stadium and wondered why the school did not dress their loyal music makers in some fitting attire. Other schools with elaborate uniforms have heretofore strutted at the home of the Golden Tornado but this year at the V. M. I. game we will behold, for the first time, our band in a real uniform for display. Considering the favorable impression and comment that will be brought about, a wiser investment could not have been made.

Help, Police!

Frank Roman, maestro of the Tech band, reported to the police department that several drums and other band instruments had been stolen from the Tech band. A typewriter was also taken out of the Technique office. The loss of the musical instruments was reported to the police and as no action was taken by them we do not think it would do much good to report the typewriter missing.

Judge Meriwether Return—Alone Again Professor E. B. "Judge" Meriwether returns from his vacation in the wilds of Illinois without having taken a plunge into the proverbial Sea of Matrimony.

This is more or less a surprise and disappointment to Judge's many friends, for doing the last year or two it has seemed to be an old custom for all the professors of the Commerce Department to get married; and everyone seemed to think that Judge had held out on them long enough. But yea, not so.

Judge tells us that he spent a very thrilling Summer out in the open spaces as a tractor salesman among farmers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, September 21:
Registration.

Saturday, September 22:
Registration.

Football Practice 4:00 P.M.
Dance at Garber Hall..... 9:00 P.M.

Sunday, September 23:

Sunday School at Tech Bible Classes..... 9:45 A.M.
Church 11:00 A.M.

Monday, September 24:

Regular classes begin..... 8:00 A.M.
Technique Business Staff Meeting in Technique Offices..... 4:00 P.M.
Football Practice 4:00 P.M.

Tuesday, September 25:

Football Practice 4:00 P.M.

Wednesday, September 26:

Editorial Staff Meeting in Technique Offices..... 4:00 P.M.
Football Practice 4:00 P.M.

Thursday, September 27:

Football Practice 4:00 P.M.

Friday, September 28:

Football Practice 4:00 P.M.

IMPORTANT

Students desiring The Technique mailed or sent to an address should sign up for the paper at the Y. M. C. A. desk, giving complete name and address of recipient.

Freshmen Urged To Try Out for the Technique

All Freshmen who are interested in working on The Technique, the official school paper, are urged to report to The Technique offices in

Verse & Worse

By M. & M.

THE CLASS OF '32

Here's to you—a welcome,
To you, and you, and you;
To all you lowly frosh—
The Class of Thirty-two.

And here's to you a warning,
To you, to you, and you;
To all our darling freshmen,
All dressed in pink and blue.

Forget not, that Tech has Sophs,
Juniors, and Seniors, too—
That you are only lowly frosh,
And dressed in pink and blue—
The Class of Thirty-two.

—G.S.T.—

I ENVIED HIM

The swimmers swishing
Here and there;
All eyes upturned
As he climbed the stair—
To the board.

Huge shoulders—broad,
Hips so slim—
And as I looked
I envied him—
Jim Mac Sword.

He stood and posed
Upon the board;
His shoulders broad—
I'll tell the world
I envied him!

"What shall it be?"
Said Jim Mac Sword—
"A Dolphin!" they cried.
As he tested the board—
How I envied him.

He stood—then raised
Upon his toes;
Three steps forward—
There he goes;
Jim Mac Sword!

It seemed to me
That Fate was cruel,
That Jim commanded
Such a jewel,
While I could hardly swim—
I envied him!

The spring was good—
It threw him high;
Plainly I saw
With envious eye—
My rival, Jim
I envied him.

Then down he plunged
While they all cheered,
And but for her—
I would have jeered—
Jim Mac Sword
On my word!

"All that goes up
Must surely come down,"
And down came Jim
I hoped he would drown
I envied him—
Confound him!

Of course he hit;
I saw with lust
My rival Jim—
Hit a belly-bust;
I laughed at him—
Poor Jim!

the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building at 4 o'clock p. m., Monday, September 24, for the business staff, and 4 p. m. Wednesday, September 26, for the editorial staff.

The Technique offers an excellent opportunity to engage in a student activity and at the same time give experience in newspaper work and better acquaintance with the school. Rewards for constant work on the paper are membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity and the right to wear the Technique Key.

There are two main departments to the paper, namely Editorial and Business. If you are interested in either of these two departments, report to the Technique offices at the designated times and receive instructions concerning the work.

With a few exceptions the Technique is published every Friday during the school year and its purpose is to serve the school in the same manner in which the daily newspaper serves the community.

Big Increase in Co-op Dept. Announced

CHEMICAL INSTALLED

All Incoming Frosh Placed
Prof. McDaniel, of the Co-op Department, reports a large increase in the enrollment of the Co-op Department this year. According to Mr. McDaniel, some five hundred applications were made for admittance to the freshman class. Because of inadequate provisions, however, some three hundred of these had to be turned down. This year, says Prof. McDaniel, fewer boys from outside the State of Georgia were accepted than ever before. Only those students whose records in high school prove them worthy of acceptance, were admitted.

Employment conditions are very cute this year and a great many of the largest industries are working

Faculty Adds Many New Men to Roster

The ever increasing need for an enlarged faculty and the highly efficient men required to fill the vacancies has been realized for the scholastic year 1928-29.

on half-time. This of course, makes it slightly difficult to find jobs for all of the boys, but this has been done and all of the incoming freshmen have been placed.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, one of the endorers of the Co-operative plan, has made arrangements to take on more co-ops this year than formerly. Western Electric, Central of Georgia Railroad, and the Columbus Electric and Power Co. have started a new organization for co-operative students. Their plan is to work the students in all of their various departments so that by the time of their graduation they will have served in all divisions of their employer's company and will thus be a good all-around permanent employee.

Several new companies have fallen in line and agreed to employ many of the boys over in the Commerce Department. The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank and the Federal Reserve Bank are among the new ones. According to the professors in the Commerce Department, the students have been doing exceptionally well in both studies and in their work.

The first section of the engineering co-ops is already here. They will go to work on the date that the second section comes to school, which will be on September the twenty-ninth.

There has been several additions to the various departments. This step will create greater individual instruction to the student.

The new men authorized to their position come to us as men of experience, having served successfully elsewhere in their respective capacities.

The faculty and students of Ga. Tech extend to them a cordial welcome and trust that a mutual co-operation will result in a greater understanding of mankind.

The new roster under the various departments are given below:—

Architecture—F. T. Ablson, assistant professor. H. Mc. Martin, instructor.

Biology—E. G. Lower, instructor.

Ceramic—One addition but selection unknown at present.

Chemistry—Dr. A. Mc. Whiter—assistant professor. C. B. Weiss, instructor.

Commerce—E. B. Sanders, assistant professor. P. H. Holmes, assistant professor.

E. E. Dept.—No changes.

English—J. P. Riebel, instructor. J. H. Russell, instructor. J. H. Walker, instructor. T. R. Bain, instructor.

Experimental Engineering—Frank Barrick, instructor.

Mathematics—C. W. Hook, instructor.

Modern Language—E. F. Bradley, instructor.

Physic—Dr. U. S. Herod, assistant professor. F. E. Hull, assistant professor. E. F. Prosser, instructor.

Military—Major O. H. Longino. Captain J. W. Nicholson.

Navy—Lieut. D. L. L. Maderia.

POLITICAL BULL SHOOTING ENGAGE SUMMER SCHOOLERS

DISCUSS ISSUES IN SEMINAR ROOM

Supporters of the two major party candidates for the president have entered into much debate during the summer school. Each morning a number of students would gather in the English seminar room in the Tech Library and the conversation would inevitably turn to politics. To hear the strong arguments advanced and to see the spirit with which the Hoover and Smith tickets were upheld and denounced by their supporters would make a newcomer feel that the outcome in November depended solely upon the results of the voting of Tech students.

Charges of bigotry, intolerance, corruption, narrow-mindedness, and religious prejudice, etc., were flung at supporters of one candidate by the adherents of the other. Counter charges of incapability, wetness, temporal ambitions, etc., were directed against the first candidate.

And so the battle raged merrily. Magazines of strong convictions, such as "Nation," "The Republic," "Time" etc., were consulted for points and repartee. Neither side gained an inch. No one was convinced against his will, so all are of the same opinion still. It apparently rests upon the eligible voters of Georgia Tech to settle this important question for the country. "We'll show 'em on November 4th, won't we?"

Textile Men Hold Annual Meet at Georgia Tech

Atlanta was host to textile men from all over the state on Tuesday at the annual convention of the Textile Operating Executives of Georgia. The meeting was held in the chemistry building at the Georgia School of Technology. Approximately 150 managers, superintendents and others met for the discussion of technical problems relating to mill operation.

Means of increasing efficiency, reducing waste and increasing production were discussed at the convention. The first session opened at 9:30 o'clock, followed by a "Dutch" luncheon served in the new dining hall at Georgia Tech. The afternoon session concluded the meeting.

Technical subjects of weaving, slashing, spooling and warping were covered in informal discussion under the leadership of some of the prominent operating executives of the state. Frank K. Petrea, superintendent Swift Manufacturing Company, Columbus; Frank E. Heymer, superintendent, Eagle & Phenix Mills, Columbus, and George S. Elliott, assistant superintendent Pacolet Manufacturing Company, New Holland, were in charge of the respective discussions.

TECHNIQUE EDITORIAL STAFF

Candidates and Old Men

Report at 4:00 P. M. Wednesday

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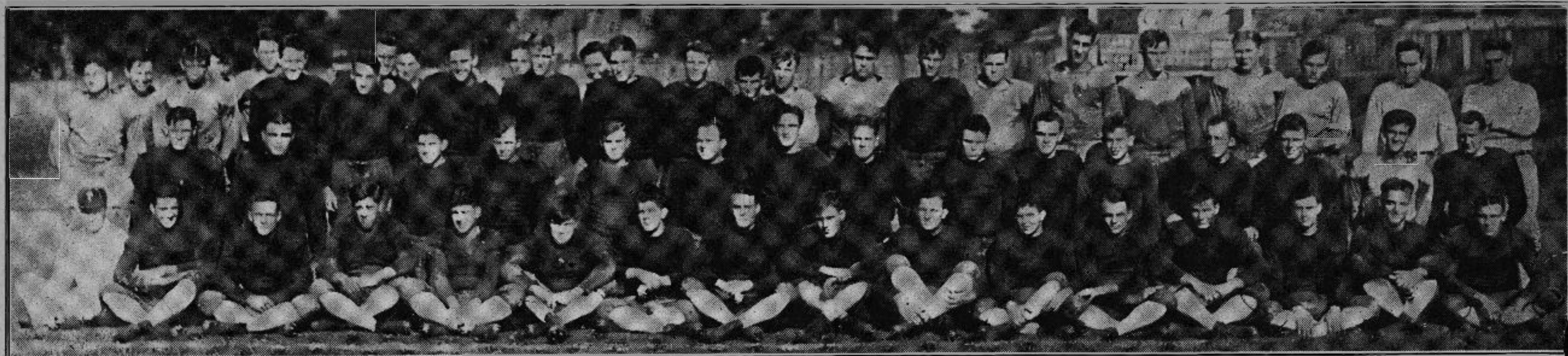
SPORTS

ED HAMM BREAKS RECORD

SPORTS

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE SWINGS INTO ACTION

JACKETS PUT THROUGH STRENUOUS PRACTICE



THE GOLDEN TORNADO

GEORGIA TECH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6, V. M. I.—Atlanta.
 Oct. 13, Tulane—New Orleans.
 Oct. 20, Notre Dame—Atlanta.
 Oct. 27, North Carolina—Chapel Hill.
 Nov. 3, Oglethorpe—Atlanta.
 Nov. 10, Vanderbilt—Atlanta.
 Nov. 17, Alabama—Atlanta.
 Nov. 29, Auburn—Atlanta.
 Dec. 8, Georgia—Atlanta.

Minor Changes Made In Football Rules By Committee

Vague Points Cleared Up

Heartfelt cheers will issue from the throat of the weary spectators at the grid games of the country when they see just how little the master minds forming the rules committee have altered the pastime this year.

From their standpoint, absolutely no changes have been made. In 1927 so many radical changes were introduced that many of the season ticket holders were in a complete fog until the end of the season as to just what was what on the field, and as a result, there were more black eyes and bloody noses than ever before.

The committee has confined its efforts wisely to a clearing up of points in the rules which were adding gray hairs to the pates of the officials at an alarming rate, leaving the man

in the stands with another season in which to become familiar with the new plays made possible under last year's rules.

Only three major changes have been written into the code, and these, as said, have no effect on the game as seen from the stands. Last year the committee added the backward or lateral pass to the game in order to give it a new and open feature. Many back field fumbles made their appearance in the records as incomplete passes under this rule, and with the abolishment of this angle in mind, a new definition of the lateral pass was placed on the books, under which the ball must travel a distance of approximately two yards or more through the air. An incompleting backward pass may be recovered by either side but advanced by neither. In case the ball has not traveled the required two yards, *either team may recover the same and run with it.*

The new code states that either a muff or a fumble of a punt by the safety man may be recovered by the kicking side but not advanced by them, thus doing away with the unearned touchdown to a great extent. This law may be due for a change soon, however, since under it the safety man is allowed to catch the punt, advance it some 40 or more yards and fumble when tackled with the kicking team only able to recover at this point. Complaints are certain to arise soon, and the Western Union wires may carry a new ruling.

The goal posts have been definitely ruled out of bounds by a rule which that a ball not in the possession of a player (other than a kicked ball which later scores a goal) crosses the bar or strikes a goal post, it will be considered as out of bounds, with that rule governing.

The screen pass has come in for a lot of discussion recently, and has been favored with another new ruling. Under the old code, the offensive linemen were permitted to take opponents before the pass has been made. This has long been regarded as unfair, and when brought to the attention of the committee a provision was speedily made whereby no player of the passer's side who has crossed the line of scrimmage either before or after the pass has been thrown may in any way interfere

Southern Conference Prospects Good

Tech Working for V. M. I. Opener

If one may believe the words of Knute Rockne and others of his conferees who stand at the top of the coaching heap throughout the country, the Southern Conference is to place the year 1928 in bright figures in the history of the circuit. If one may believe the reports flying in daily from the camps of schools composing this circuit with large squads are working out in efforts to build winning combinations, Rockne's statement is to be confirmed. And how! In the words of the immortal collegian.

Down here on Grant Field the prime object of consideration for sons of the White and Gold are niggling through daily maneuvers which are calculated to produce a fleet Yellow Jackets with a sting that is going to prove obnoxious to the members of this Southern loop. Coach Alexander and his staff have nothing to say about the matter. The third week of practice is well under way at present, and from the standpoint of the observers, the coaches, and the men in jerseys, all looks bright for the Tornado of 1928. The post so capably filled by Crowley last year is giving the better minds most trouble, but this Glenn Holland seems the logical candidate for Ed's shoes, and will fit into them very well if he keeps to the pace he has set thus far. Frank

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with an opponent until the ball has been touched except in an actual attempt to catch or bat the ball himself.

The shift has also been cleared up. This season all players must come to a measurable stop. Penalties will no doubt be profuse early in the year but they will dwindle as the lines become more experienced in their arts. While there are many other changes which will draw the attention of the coaching staffs and the officials, the more important of the new rules are as outlined in these paragraphs.

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Freshman schedule follows:

October 13—Monroe A. & M.

October 27—Auburn.

November 9—Mercer at Macon.

November 24—Florida.

December 1—Georgia at Athens.

G.S.T.

Special Train To N. Orleans

A special train will be run to New Orleans for the Tulane game leaving Atlanta at 8:00 Friday night, and is good until the following Monday. Ticket \$18 and berth \$5. Seniors apply to the Dean for permission to go and then make your reservations at the Athletic Office in the Commerce Building.

A special train will also be run to accommodate the party of sport fans going to Chapel Hill for the North Carolina game. Further announcements will be made in a later issue of the Technique.

G.S.T.

New North End Seats
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The seating capacity of Tech's Stadium has been increased. At the open north end of the horseshoe has been constructed a wooden stand that will accommodate approximately 5,000 more spectators. These seats afford a very good view of the field and are

Bobby Jones Retains
Amateur Title

Defeats British Champ
In Finals

Before a gallery of 5,000 golf fans Bobby Jones, Georgia Tech's most illustrious golfer, blasted the British champion, Tom Perkins, out for his fourth amateur golfing championship.

With the exception of one match, with R. R. Gorton, of the Brae Burn Country Club, every one of Jones' triumphs were overwhelming. Bobby trounced John Beck, British star, 14 and 13, in the third round; Phil Finlay, 13 and 12, in the semi-finals, and utterly walked over Tom Perkins, 10 and 9 in the finals.

Never has the opposition proved so helpless in an amateur championship. Jones played like a machine, showing no mercy even when his opponent was hopelessly down. Perkins won only two holes, halved thirteen, and the rest were taken by Bobby.

The play, hole by hole, was uninteresting, and the score will suffice to show the statistics of the play.

Morning Round

Jones, out644 453 434 —37
Perkins, out444 x6x 435 —.....
Jones, in433 454 444 —35 —72
Perkins, in544 654 434 —39 —.....

Afternoon Round

Jones, out434 653 424 —35
Perkins, out444 853 654 —43

Besides winning the amateur championship four times, Bobby Jones has annexed two National Open championships. His mark of 285 for a 72-hole record will probably stand for years to come and may never be equalled.

to be sold for the amazingly low price of \$1, except for the Georgia game, at which, they will sell for the regular price of \$3. These seats are open to everyone who wishes to purchase them and are not to be sold before the day of the game.

Ed. Hamm Breaks
World's Broad Jump
Record

The representatives of the White and Gold played an important part in the American victory in the 1928 Olympic Games held at Amsterdam, Holland, this summer. The outstanding performer was Ed Hamm, who broke the world's record in his most brilliant event, the broad jump.

Ed, while in school, participated in the century and the 220-yard dashes, as well as the broad jump. His high mark of the year came at the Southern Conference track meet at Birmingham. In this meet, Hamm equalled the Southern mark in the 100-yard dash, broke the 220-yard record, and broke the Southern broad jump distance, coming within four inches of the world mark on this occasion.

Continuing his assault on the records, Ed ran clean through the Olympic try-outs, both in Atlanta and at Boston, where the finals were held. He was easily the outstanding performer in the event, in spite of the fact that the present title-holder, De Hart Hubbard, was also jumping.

While the United States track athletes were going down to defeat at the hands of foreign stars, the American field team, ran away with their events, taking the majority of the first places. New world records as well as new Olympic marks were made, Hamm breaking the broad jump record against the most brilliant athletes of the world.

Hamm is expecting another big season this year. There is a rumor out to the effect that Hamm's broad jump record has been bettered, but with the improvement that Ed showed last year, and the prospects of the coming year, he should be able to raise the mark again.

Soundings From The Flats

F. L. M.

Tech's first grid opponents will open their season in advance of the Tech clash when they will meet the Richmond College eleven on September 29. The first game should give some indication of the strength of the Flying Squadron which from the reports of practice is indicated to be very strong. This opening game will come one week later than ever before, due to the ruling made last year extending the opening date a week and allowing play through the first week of December.

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An important change has been made in the arrangements of the Cake Race which is to be held this year on October 22d. The cake race is always very important to freshmen as well as upper-classmen. This change was made due to the fact that the

Yellow Jackets are the hosts to the Southern Conference Cross-Country Meet this year, with the hopes of finding some good material which can be developed in time for this meet. This should serve as enough notice to all freshmen to begin work at once in order to be in form by the 22d, as they are all required to participate.

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Coach Alexander wishes to announce an important change regarding the students attending football practice. Students may attend any of the practices provided they will come to the last entrance on the Techwood Drive side of the Stadium and present their pass book and receipt, both of which may be required. Students are warned about lending their pass books to anyone for the practices.

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Out of the tangles and mazes of the varied social whirl of the summer and the last commencement, must be woven a complete story of love and romance to requite the most exacting taste. Ted Weems and his band gave the inspiration (as they say in the sassiety columns) for one of the best set of parties that Tech has had in all these many full moons and the usual courtin' and what-have-you took place.

It has come to our attention too, that the pink market in the Gate City suffered very much for the few weeks that elapsed between the closing of school and the opening of summer school. It even got so bad that you could get a date at seven-thirty

for eight o'clock. Now when the market gets that flooded or the supply so far exceeds the demand, then we have an economic crisis. How such conditions can be changed has not been solved by the most political-minded of the dames of our most fair and popular young damsels. But with the opening of summer school and the approach of regular school the market has again become very stable and the demand will now exceed the demand and the pendulum has swung the full length of its arc and is at the other extreme. Some way must be found. Maybe the Class of '32, that illustrious group of young scions who will be the residents of "Ye Goode Shippe Knowles," and the Halls of Mr. Harris and Mr. Brown, can help to solve that peculiar and perplexing situation.

This year's class is by far the luckiest bunch that has entered this famed institute in years. To think that this school which has nurtured the souls and ambitions of some of the best footballers in the Southern states is to become a school of jellies and cissies. That is exactly what is happening when these rats get to "dine" in a hall more elaborate than the famous Biltmore and have beautiful music wafted to their vacant brains and be served by sirens more

beautiful than tempted Ulysses on his little jaunt. But the redeeming feature of the whole thing is the fact that the boys will get a real meal every now and then among favorable surroundings and not down in the basements among the other rats. Dr. Brittain brought a copy of the "Dying Gaul" from his tour this summer for the hall. This is deeply symbolic of the situation. The old Garlic is dying and new ketchup is blossoming out.

Some of the college bells have rung for the last time! Some of the prizes and joys of the frat dances and garbers have gone the way of all feminine flesh and have decided to make their debuts. It is indeed lamentable that such beauty and fair maiden should be beguiled into such an atrocious step and should place themselves upon the open market as the slaves of old. But times change very little and the flareback to the old days is slow but sure.

The newest addition to the beautiful fraternity row (?) of Georgia Tech is the recently completed home of the Chi Phis. Our fervent hope and prayer is that they will have enough money left to give those priceless tea dances after the afternoons enterdown Grant Field way. But the whole school rejoices with them in the acquisition of such a palatial residence and we hope that they enjoy it. (Not the paying for it.)

The first dance of the season was given by the Chi Beta Sigs last week at their new house on North Avenue. These are co-op students and they are making plans for petitioning a national.

Well, boys and girls, these little tales will appear with some semblance of regularity from now on. We hope that they will be successful in placing you easily in the arms of Morpheus. Watch carefully for the next episode next week.

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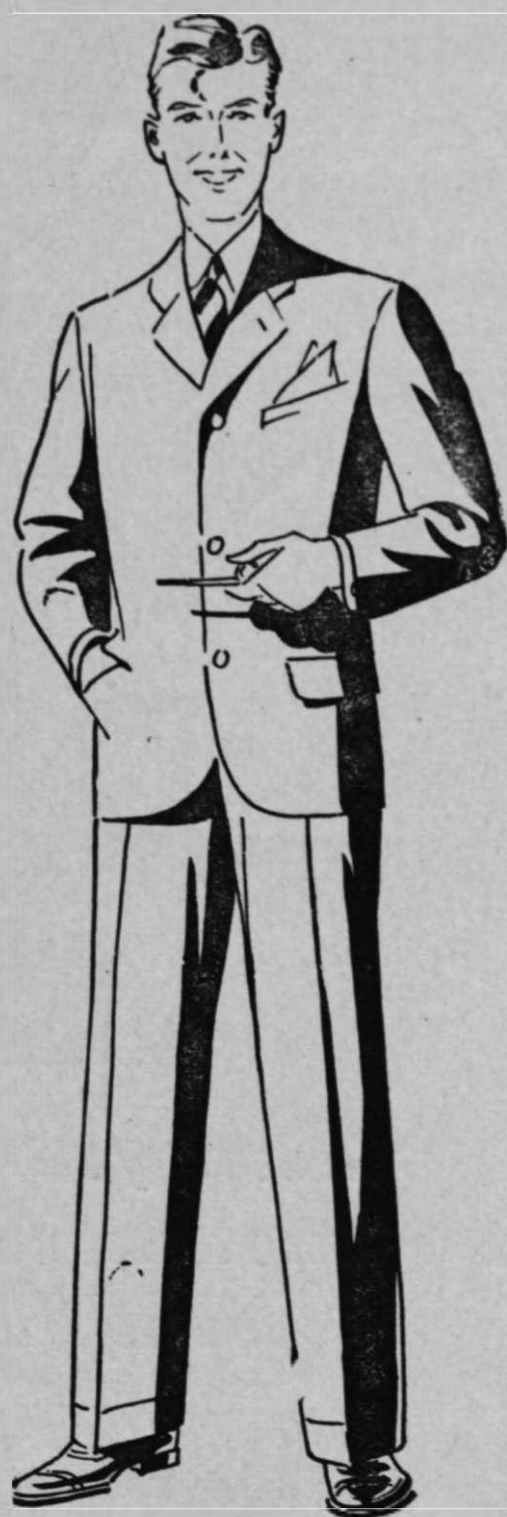
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**DR. BRITTAIN SPENDS
SUMMER ABROAD**

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birds watched their flocks by the water. They visited Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives and Mount Nebo where Moses saw the Promised Land, and the site of the cities of the plain.

They went to Jericho, dining at the Good Samaritan inn, and while some of the party went wading in the River Jordan, Dr. Brittain observed that it looked about as clean as the Oconee river at Athens, Ga.

From where the Sermon on the Mount was preached they had their most impressive view of Palestine, and they saw the Sea of Galilee.

On July 24 they traveled to Damascus, past Druse prisoners watched over by Nubian guards. They remembered Damascus had once been the pearl of the East, and they agreed that it was worthy of this name.

Through Damascus flows the River Abana, from the shores of Lebanon—a river which the citizens love because of the beauty. Little canals carry streams from the river into parks—sometimes underground, sometimes above, to the city parks. They saw the strange city of Baalbek, the sun-god's city, and traveled on to Beirut, where they once more boarded the Theophile Gautier, sailing the route Paul took via Cyprus

to Crete and through the Aegean Sea to Gallipoli. They saw the Trojan plain as they traveled to Constantinople, along the Bosphorus to the Black Sea, and back through the Dardanelles, and Dr. Brittain remembered in his diary the two supermen, Leander and Richard Halliburton, who swam the strait, with, unluckily, various consequences.

They reached Milan on August 19, and saw the beautiful cathedral there, with its 2,000 towers which are like frozen music and they saw D'Vinci's workmanship.

They traveled to Lake Maggiore and to Interlaken, and finally returned to Cherbourg where they boarded the Cunard line Alaunia.

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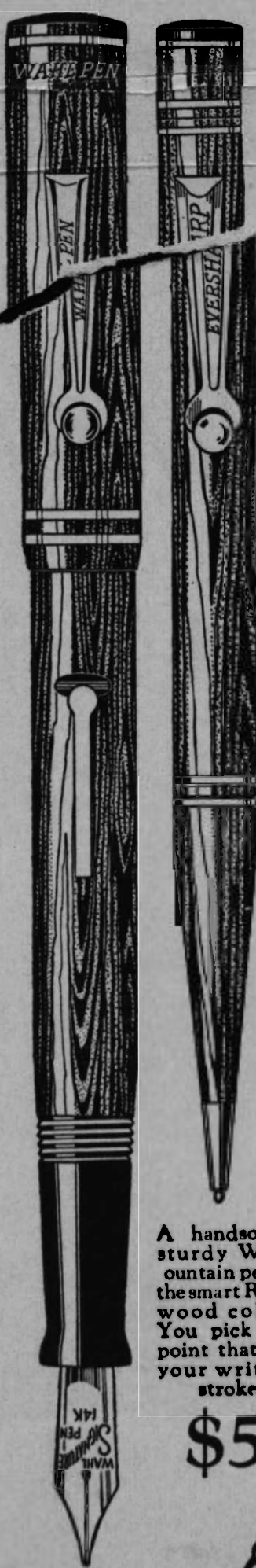
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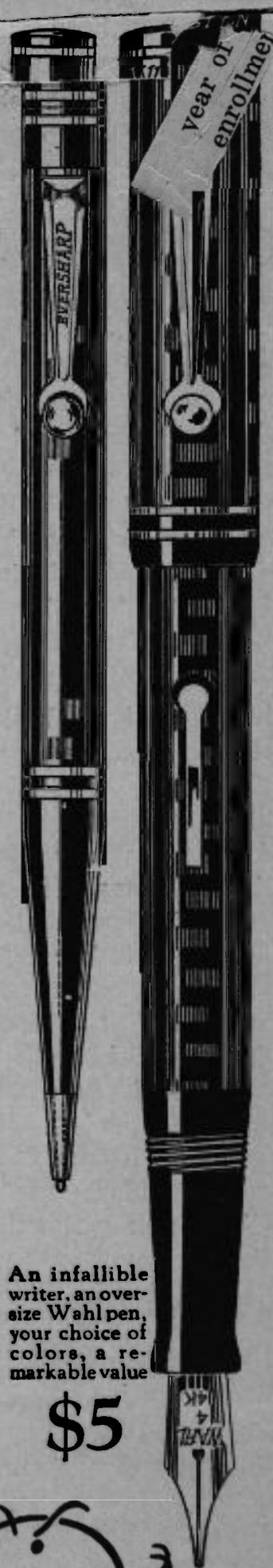
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Ceramic Students Active During Summer

Ceramic Journal Tells of Work

Ceramic students have accomplished much during the past summer. Most of the students have worked at some ceramic trade during the vacation period and have gained considerable valuable experience along that line. The department requires each student to work twelve weeks at some ceramic occupation before graduation. This requirement makes for better prepared graduates and leads to a co-ordination of theory and practice which would not otherwise be obtained.

The story of the work of four Tech students and one professor in an important original investigation of firing conditions in tile manufacture was the feature article of the current issue of the Journal of the American Ceramic Society. Professor W. H. Vaughan was the author of the article and the results of his research were received with widespread interest throughout the industry.

The department has acquired many new molds during the summer. Many artistic pieces were designed and molds cast out of plaster for future use. The large terra cotta mosaic tile which is for the new dining hall was made in the department under the direction of Professor Gailey of the Architectural Department.

G.S.T.

Prof. Sparks Directs Commerce Evening School

At the end of the scholastic year last June Professor G. M. Sparks was appointed Director of the Evening School of Commerce.

Professor Sparks was unanimously recommended for the position by the Commerce Faculty and then appointed by Dr. Brittain.

It is believed that under Professor Sparks' administration the Evening School will enjoy the most successful last year its so-far existence. The total the number of the Evening School for passed the half-thousand mark.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE PROSPECTS GOOD

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Wadley will hold down the other flank, barring accidents, with the reserve ends coming from among a group made up of Keener, Jones, Von Weller and Herron. Spear and Watkins, and Maree and Thrash will be Bill Fincher's two pairs of tackles from present indications. Drennon, Westbrook, Kent and Brooks will be at the guards during the season. Capt. Peter Pund will perform in the center of the line, with Rusk and Law doing relief work.

In the back field, Don Miller's biggest task seems to be the choosing of just who he will play. He has a wealth of material from which to pick. Last year's sophomore combination, Thomason Number One four-some, with Durant at quarter, Thomason and Mizell at the halves, and Randolph at full has returned in full force. Faisst, Horn, Fitzgerald, Smith, and Schulman of the reserves, together with the graduates from the yearling squad, notably Dunlap, Lumpkin, Flowers and Isaacs, will give Don sufficient power to advance the ball by any legal known means. Will Tech be on top? That is for the future to decide, but with this material and the old Jacket fight the White and Gold should not miss that peak by much.

The fact that every other school in the Conference is making the same type of predictions will make for the best year in the history of football in the South.

From Athens we hear that the Georgia Bulldog is beginning to growl and will soon be ready to sink his teeth in the opposition with much spirit. Coach Mehre has a lot of veteran material on hand from which to mold his team, and is well-pleased with the outlook in Georgia's version of the "Classic City." His squad has been out for practically three weeks, and has two weeks left in which to round into final shape for the opener with Mercer at Athens. The new stadium is to be dedicated on October 27th with Tulane as guests.

From over in Alabama come re-

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Freshman, your caps are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. It might be well to state for the benefit of those who do not know that it would be extremely beneficial for them to get these caps, to get them soon, and wear them constantly! Wearing these caps is an old Tech tradition and every Frosh must start off right by getting the spirit. For the benefit of those Frosh who are tardy in purchasing these caps, or who may show restiveness in wearing them, a special organization is formed. This organization is called the Vigilance Committee and any freshman who does not buy a cap and wear it will find himself in extremely hot water when brought before them.

These caps can be purchased from Glenn Holland, Frank Player, or Bob Durant at the Y. M. C. A. building for \$1.50 each FROSH!—BE SURE AND GET ONE!

ports that both 'Bama's Crimson Tide and the Auburn Tigers are in for another real season. The lads at University are progressing well under Wallace Wade's leadership, though the loss of Brasfield, if permanent, will hinder the Crimson's chances for a good record. George Bohler, starting his first year with the Tigers, has a large outfit in uniforms at hard work, and is putting in some hard licks in an effort to put Auburn in the fore. In fact, every team which has been heard from has predicted a perfect season on the gridiron. Tulane, the Mississippi, the Carolinas, and the schools in Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, and Kentucky are all issuing statements which suggest that the South is going to figure importantly in the nation's football standings when December rolls around.

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in the blindfold cigarette test

Famous star selects OLD GOLD

"One cigarette of the four I smoked in the blindfold test was like shooting a scene successfully after a whole series of failures. It just 'clicked' and I named it as my choice. It was OLD GOLD. Which clears up a mystery, for the supply of OLD GOLDS in my Beverly Hills home is constantly being depleted. It seems that Strongheart and Rin-tin-tin are the only motion picture stars who don't smoke them."

Charlie Chaplin



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Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like the best?"



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... movie favorite the world over, in one of his best-loved pictures — "The Circus."

How does OLD GOLD do it?

What's the secret of OLD GOLD'S winning charm? The answer is very simple. Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse, heavy top-leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma . . . and the heart-

leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe heart-leaves give OLD GOLDS their honey-like smoothness. That's why so many people choose them. And that's why you too can pick them . . . even in the dark.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"