

The Technique

"The South's Livest College Weekly"

Georgia School of Technology

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THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935

No. 19

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT WELL UNDER WAY

Anak to Require Pass Cards For Admission to Dances

FIRST TWO DANCES ARE FINANCIAL SUCCESS

All Students Are Invited to Attend Every Saturday Nite; Tomorrow Night's Dance is Postponed.

The first two Saturday night Anak Benefit Dances have proved a great financial success, according to Charlie Yates, president of the society.

From all reports it seems likely that the dances at the Armory will enjoy increasing popularity throughout the spring, as moves have been taken to restrict the attendance of these weekly affairs to include only Tech students, their friends, and alumni.

In order to make the offer more attractive, and at the same time to increase the attendance of Tech men, the society has deemed it advisable to extend special privileges to students. An admission fee of forty cents will be charged to students and friends who are in possession of pass cards, which may be secured through any member of Anak, or Mr. Griffin, in the office of the Dean of Men.

Everyone not in possession of pass cards will be charged the regular price of \$1.10, including tax.

Due to the fact that Paul Whiteman and his band are appearing here tomorrow night at the Shrine Mosque, the society will not hold a dance this week but there will be one next Saturday and every Saturday thereafter. This will also afford the students plenty of time to obtain their pass cards.

Phi Eta Sigma Hears National Secretary

G. Herbert Smith, Dean of Men at University of Illinois and National Secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, visited Tech Monday while on his way to the National Convention for Deans of Men held this week at Baton Rouge, La. He left Atlanta early Monday evening accompanied by Dean Floyd Field, of Tech, who is also a delegate to this convention.

Dean Smith has taken a very active part in the organization and expansion of Phi Eta Sigma. He installed this chapter at Tech in 1930 and since then he has worked diligently to have others installed throughout the country. The fraternity now totals thirty-five chapters extending from Pennsylvania to Montana and from North Dakota to Florida. Twenty-three of these were organized since 1930.

During his short visit he talked to officers of the Tech chapter concerning the national Phi Eta Sigma convention to be held April 23 and 24 at the University of Oklahoma. According to Dean Smith, this convention should be larger and more entertaining than any in the past because of the elaborate preparations made by the University of Oklahoma for housing and entertaining the delegates. Among other things the delegates will be taken on a tour of inspection through the oil fields and the unusual school of Petroleum Engineering at the University of Oklahoma.

David Long, president, and Allen Jensen, treasurer, of the local chapter will represent Georgia Tech at this convention.

Meanwhile, here at Tech, plans are under way for the spring initiation of eligible freshmen, both Co-op and regular. Invitations have already been issued to the Co-ops mentioned in last week's Technique, and the regular freshmen will be considered as soon as the first semester averages are computed and announced.

COLLEGIATE PRESS DENOUNCES SEN. HUEY P. LONG

Issues of Importance to College Publications Discussed at State Meet.

Confirming the stand taken by The Technique and other college newspapers in recent editorials, the Georgia Collegiate Press Association officially denounced Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, for his censorship of The Reveille, L.S.U. campus newspaper, and the ultimate expulsion of the members of the staff who did not agree with his policies.

The resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Association in Athens last Friday, read as follows:

"Be It Resolved: That the Georgia Collegiate Press Association express its condemnation of the actions of Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, in his censorship of The Reveille, of L.S.U., and the expulsion of those students from L.S.U. who did not approve of his policies.

"Be It Further Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Senator Long, to the former editor of The Reveille, and to the President of Louisiana State University."

In conjunction with this action, the association decided that state politicians should have nothing to do with the editorial policies of college newspapers, and that the editorial policies should be limited to the extent of coverage of their policies.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ALL SENIORS

Following is the schedule for lectures and examination on the State and Federal Constitutions:

Students Concerned

All seniors except those who have passed Com. 38 (American Government) or those who are now taking Ec. 51 (American Government) will be required to attend the lectures and pass the examination.

Time of Lectures

Tuesday, March 5, at 8:00 o'clock.

Thursday, March 7, 10:00 o'clock.

Monday, March 11, 11:00 o'clock.

Time of Examination

Friday, March 15, 3:00 o'clock.

Those students who are required to take the examination will be excused from other school duties from 12:00 to 3:00 o'clock on that day.

The lectures and examination will be held in the chapel.

Regulations

(a) With no absences the minimum grade of D (60) shall be required to pass an examination.

(b) With one absence a grade of C (65) shall be required to pass an examination.

(c) With two or more absences a student shall be required to take as many coaching lessons as he has missed lectures and make a grade of C (65).

NOTICE, SENIORS

All seniors who have not already filled out questionnaires for the 1935 Blue Print will please go to the Y.M.C.A. desk and fill out one at once. Those questionnaires which have not been returned to the departments should be taken to the "Y" desk also. No questionnaires will be accepted for use in the Blue Print after Monday, March 4th.

All Fraternities Take Part in Cage Contest at Armory

Debaters Discuss U. S. Educational Aid

Tech's M. L. Brittain Debating Society, at its meeting held Tuesday, February 19, discussed the question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt the Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunities Throughout the Nation by Means of Annual Grants to the Several States for Public Elementary Education." The discussion was for the purpose of familiarizing the members with the question in preparation for the encounter with Brenau at Tech, March 19th.

The disparity of facilities in the 48 states was cited as one reason for adopting such a policy. It was shown that in some sections teachers and school equipment in general are far better than in others, because certain regional groups are better situated financially than others. It was claimed that in these regions the only hope for advancement of education is by federal aid, and the only possible way that children living in such sections can secure schooling such as the more privileged children of America enjoy, is by demanding succor of the federal government.

Those opposed to federal grants to equalize education in the elementary schools took the side that until the states themselves have done their utmost to improve education of their own accord they cannot expect the government to contribute funds for that purpose. It was shown that the ratios of annual income and total wealth per child of school age does not determine how much the states are spending annually for educational purposes. Figures were exhibited to show that some of the poorer states spend far more for education than others more able to afford it. It was stated that Vermont spends \$64.64 per year for every child of school age, while Florida, with double its population and three times its wealth, spends only \$48.96.

HANDSOME TROPHY WILL BE GIVEN TO WINNER

Games Will Be Played in Four Leagues of Six Teams Each; Regular Conference Rules Will Be Used.

The annual inter-fraternity basketball tournament is in progress at the new Naval R.O.T.C. Armory, with a handsome trophy in the offing for the chapter winning the tournament, according to an announcement by John Ridley, president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

In order to give each fraternity more opportunities for practice and official games, the tournament of 1935 will be played in four leagues, three leagues of six fraternities each and one league of five fraternities. Elimination matches in each league will be played and the winner of each respective league will play all of the other league winners in the finals to be held March 25, 27, and 28.

The leagues and their members appear below:

First League	Second League
Phi Delta Theta	Delta Sigma Phi
Beta Theta Pi	Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Kappa Sigma	Theta Chi
Beta Kappa	Phi Epsilon Pi
Kappa Alpha	Phi Gamma Delta
Pi Kappa Alpha	Delta Tau Delta
Third League	Fourth League
Sigma Chi	Chi Phi
Phi Kappa Tau	S.A.E.
Tau Epsilon Phi	Kappa Sigma
Phi Sigma Kappa	Sigma Nu
S.P.E.	Pi Kappa Phi
Chi Psi	

Hell Week Acclaimed Success By Freshman Pledge Classes

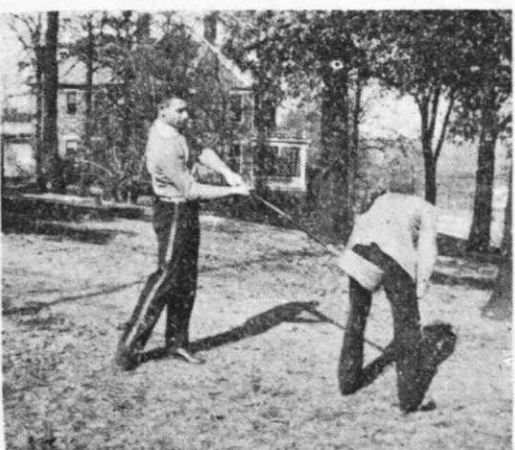
By JOE BRASFIELD

Eggs in one's pockets. Cigarettes and candy carried for the benefit of upperclassmen. Entering one's fraternity house by the basement door. These are but a few of the freshman's duties during that topsy-turvy period, better known as Hell-Week.

Great is the contrast from Rush Week, when the freshman is treated as a king during that span of a few days immediately preceding his initiation into the good brotherhood of "Eta Piea Pie." During the five months which separate these all-important times, the first-year man realizes by acts and facts that his rating is not so high after all. To his sorrow he finds that he is no longer the "big shot" he was in high school.

Daily the freshman initiate is reminded of his lowly position by means of a vicious paddle furnished by him-

self. Regardless of the pain incurred, it is absolutely necessary to reply in a kindly tone, "Thank you, sir." Every whimsical desire of the upperclassmen must be fulfilled immediately. Boots and shoes must be shined until they resemble mirrors.



The Unlucky One

At times, the freshman may have thoughts of throwing up his hands in desperation. At this crucial moment comes to him the thought that he, too, will soon be a full-fledged member of "Zamba Goola Zamba" and thus entitled to the full privileges thereof. At once into oblivion pass all horrors of those inevitable "licks," of extemporaneous stunts, of numerous shoe polishing, and the other Hell-Week demands. Remain only the expectancy that next year he also will be one of the upperclassmen.

Non-Fraternity Men to Hear Constitution Sports Editor

By HAL FELSHER

On Monday night at the Tech Y.M.C.A. at 7:00 o'clock, the non-fraternity students of Georgia Tech will have the privilege of hearing Ralph McGill, noted columnist and literary genius of the South, give a most absorbing talk on "Colorful Personalities and Moments in Sport."

The speaker of the evening, himself an important personality in sport, has been procured through the efforts of the Non-Fraternity Organization of Georgia Tech. He has become a dormitory word through his column in The Atlanta Constitution. His extensive knowledge of sporting personalities has made him beloved by his public. This knowledge, acquired through intimate contact with these famous personalities of sport, will be the property of the Tech student body Monday night.

Coach Alexander will take time out

to introduce this so-well-known sports commentator to the Tech boys.

In the realm of sport, Ralph McGill's knowledge of the game has been acquired while playing the game.

Years ago, there existed between Tech and Vanderbilt a bitter rivalry — a rivalry which is still rampant between the two institutions. It was a rivalry which equaled that between Yale-Harvard, N.Y.U.-Rutgers, and California-Stanford. So bitter was this rivalry that one of these games ended in a battle royal between Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt, resulting in the severance of athletic relations between the two schools for several years. It was on this team that Ralph McGill starred. Mr. McGill is also highly respected literary genius of the South, give a most absorbing talk on "Colorful Personalities and Moments in Sport."

(Continued on Page 5)

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GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, ATLANTA, GA.
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The Saturday Nite Dances

Reports on the Saturday night dances show a financial success. Yet, it wasn't the Tech crowd that brought about that success.

The dances are given by a Tech society, on the Tech campus, for the expressed purpose of aiding spring sports, and yet the financial success of the venture thus far has depended on the patronage of an "outside" crowd.

Next week it will be the Tech crowd. Courtesy cards are being printed which will still admit Tech men and their friends, and the alumni of Tech to the dances for the set price of 40 cents. Others will be required to pay \$1.50 for admittance.

This step has not been taken because the patronage of non-Tech people was not appreciated, but because they are Tech dances, and naturally need the support of the Tech student body for social as well as financial success.

With Paul Whiteman in town, there will be no Anak dance this week-end, but next week a bigger and better dance is predicted. Make your dates now!

Courtesy cards may be acquired from any of the members of Anak, or from George Griffin in the Dean of Men's office.

We all are familiar with the facts which have urged Anak to give the great amount of time required to make these dances a success. The members of Anak have deemed the support of spring sports important enough to sponsor these regular Saturday night dances without any compensation whatsoever. Consequently, it is our privilege as well as our duty to the school to give them our hearty support.

The whole student body is invited to take part in this cause, for to make the dances Tech dances the support of every socially inclined Tech man is needed.

The dances are well chaperoned, and the attendants are among the best in Atlanta.

So come on out, fellows; it is forty cents well invested, and a Saturday night well spent.

The Inter-Frat Basketball Tourney

The annual Inter-fraternity Basketball tournament started yesterday. All fraternities have been requested to enter teams, and as usual the majority will respond strongly at the beginning, and then lose interest as the contest progresses.

Let's not let this tourney go the way of all tourneys! Support your team! If you don't play, drop down to the armory and add a little vocal support to the game. Nothing can be more dead than an exciting game that lacks the supporting color that only interested spectators can lend.

The Naval armory offers an excellent, convenient places for the games. There can be no lack of interest on account of games being played at inconvenient or uncomfortable places. All supporting conditions are present except the spectators. Naturally there are always a few fraternities who take no active interest in such tournaments, but then there has to be some one in a group that will admit his, or its, defeat without even a try. A certain percent of this type is to be expected. What we are after is the support of those who have the stuff and lack only the ambition to display it.

Let's put this over big, and then look forward to a bigger and better baseball tournament in the spring!



AND AGAIN ANAK scores with another dance. After a quiet night tomorrow night so that those so inclined may hear the King of Jazz, they begin the series again with cards being issued to the student body, making the dances Tech dances in every respect. An orchid to the Anaka in charge of the dances for filling a long needed want in things social at Tech. Special Whiteman tickets can be obtained from John Ridley, thanks to Russell Bridges, who is bringing the King here for a concert and dance tomorrow nite.



WITH SUCCESSFUL DANCES under the wire last week - end by the gents of the horse-shoe, and the Sigma Gamma local brethren the calendar tells of more in the offing. The annual Lint Head Ball of Phi Psi at Peachtree Gardens March 8th, with Sigma Delta holding sway tonight at Druid Hills. The gents of the Army and Navy who compose Scabbard and Blade are planning a swellegant affair for April 5th at a place that will be announced later. Still the Engineer goes on in things social.



A R A MBLINS' brings us the fact that the local Ford agencies get a vote from one Boots Williams first they sell Pi Kapp Duncan's car with the heater and they are forced to make personal appearances, then he is unable to take advantage of a few days' vacation and visit the local HLB because of non-delivery of his new job, well one man's meat is another's poison 'tis been said. From the old adage, Fooley Sumner must be mad at every girl he ever knew or visa versa, from the results of the past week. Coaching Lessons Ala Seminary seem to be the latest fad of the dames at the Seminary, so that the Freshman may rate with the Engineer for posterity or sumpin' it seems the Seniors are perpetuating the charmed circle, Hi Aycock. We see that 'Tish Preacher, HLB of Dick Verdier and several others, has been crowned May Queen of the Seminary following in the footsteps of her most attractive sister Mary of yesteryear

seems it. We don't want to seem catty but there were rumors concerning Anne Grev.



STILL RAMBLIN' We find that Short Roberts the concentrated TNT of football fame is that way about a certain Tad, from the Land of Orange Blossoms and Sunshine. Kibler and Johnnie Holcomb are at the melting stage and one person's stage is another one's gain, jewelery we are speaking of. A few erasures reke marvels in photography says Jay Cannon, in other words the Original Boggs can't be improved. Seems that one Gladys Vallebuona is plenty that way about Tom Eve the SAE flash. More power to you Tom and Valley. Grant Campbell the Kentucky importation to the Flats crashes thru with a new one, sticking in the mud, when out of gas and flat tires run out you might try this one on em Gents. Seems that the very elusive Guilleabeau gets around in her own quiet way, if it isn't Nixon Frosh Prexy its Cheer Leader Fuchs, or Tommy Spradling footballer, or Sigma Nu Bill Finch. Which reminds us of Freddie Fuch's announcement, or rather of Dixie Dunbar's to a big butter and egger of New York acquaintance well here's hoping life always succeeds when beginning at eight forty. When this goes to press Virginia Hart one of the luminaries of this heah Column is recuperating from an appendicitis emergency operation, God's speed in a thorough recovery, Virginia. An orchid for your recovery we will send the real blossoms later.



STILL AT SEE— Mutt Ridings and O.B.X. Frances Sisson have been holding hands right out loud of late, wonder if it was the versatile Mutt incognito that sent the telegram to Kay the other night? Muscle bound from the Delt house goes to the City by the Sea to find that his OAO is that way about one of his best pals. Well such is life, ho hum, is Allan Morris happy Ida made the May court, we are breaking it gently that the maids too carry BB's at the event. Seems that there are several shades of crimson and can you imagine the shade of Theta Chi Ames face when his Baby of the Ten Cent Store got him told after the Mid-terms. Needless to mention she was not among those present at the events of the evening.

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THE REGISTRAR GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY ATLANTA, GA.

COLLEGE COMMENTS

By JACK McKINNON

A fraternity at Michigan sent its curtains to the cleaners, and the house remained unveiled for two days. On the second day the sorority across the street sent over this note:

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."

One of the brothers who had left his shaving to read the note answered:

"Dear Girls: The course is optional."

Two humorous items originate at Alabama.

At the University whistling has been forbidden on the campus because too many people are off key.

The newest fraternity organized at the U. is called "Flunk Dammit Flunk." Only those with scholastic deficiencies are eligible for membership.

Why college men date some females and neglect others:

1. Because they are beautiful.
2. Because they are entertaining.
3. Because they are good dancers.
- 4, 5, 6. Because they don't eat much.

An eight-legged, two-tailed, three-eared, single-headed sheep was recently given to the biology department of Washington and Lee.

American students in Germany, when forced to salute Hitler's demonstration, obediently yell "Heel Hitler."

It's a Fact

The average student sleeps about twice as much as he studies.

There is a Smith born every eleven minutes.

Words from the Wise

A bachelor is a man who doesn't make the same mistake once.

A woman writer advises women not to marry conceited men. Some don't. They stay single.—Olin Miller.

It is better to remain silent and keep professors in doubt than to say something and let them be sure.

A curved line is the loveliest distance between two points.—Mae West.

You can lead a pony to class but you can't make it think.

Judge: "So they caught you with this silverware? Whom did you plunder?"

Yegg: "Two fraternity houses, yer honor."

Judge (to Sergeant): "Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff."

More Boston U. students know who Mae West is than what the German Nazi emblem is.

NOTICE

The Bulldog Society will hold a meeting at 7:00 P. M. Tuesday night, March 5th, at the Y. M. C. A.

Free Body Initiates Ten Juniors

The Free Body Club, honorary Mechanical Engineering society, on February 19 honored ten Mechanical Engineering students by initiating them into its membership. The men so honored are: E. W. McLain, F. C. Pate, H. M. Duvall, J. S. Mays, G. A. Smith, W. Lee Mingledorff, H. P. Kupiec, J. M. Markley, W. B. Plage, T. E. Blackburn, Jr., and L. D. Montague.

After the initiation at four o'clock the members retired to College Inn for the initiatory dinner. There Professor C. E. Coolidge, faculty adviser for the organization, made several announcements concerning Free Body Club activities in relation to Founders' Day.

The Free Body Club is composed of outstanding members of the Junior class of the Mechanical Engineering Department. It was founded with the purpose of promoting study along the lines of the profession.

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Phi Psi Honors Ten Textile Sophomores

At its last meeting Theta chapter of Phi Psi, national honorary Textile fraternity, honored ten sophomore textile engineers by election to its membership.

The newly elected men were Jack Guest, Billy Rooney, Billy Dean, Scott Poer, Dick Verdier, Don Johnston, George Hightower, James Finley, Holcolm Verdrey, Loveless, and Whorton.

Joe Sherrill, senior textile student, was also honored by being elected president for the second term. Sherrill is one of the outstanding seniors in the textile department and his election to this office was duly merited by him. Other officers who were elected are Walter Parham, secretary; Sam Cohen, vice-president, and Carl Cunningham, treasurer.

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY

College Students: Finance your education by part time work now—full time position next summer. Representatives are making two to five dollars per hour. Write for proof of results and full details immediately.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT
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Professors Johns and Weber Promoted

As a result of the resignation of Professor C. E. Coolidge early this week, Professor W. B. Johns, Jr., formerly associate professor of mechanics, has been promoted to Temporary Head of the Mechanics Department, and Professor Homer S. Weber, formerly associate professor of drawing, has been promoted to Professor of Drawing, it was announced today from the office of the administration.

Both Professors Weber and Johns have been on the Tech faculty in the Engineering, Drawing and Mechanics department for a number of years and are excellently qualified to fill the vacancies left by Professor Coolidge.

SPECIAL ATTENTION!

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We are showing the latest in foreign and domestic woollens—of the finest materials, and shades as you like them.

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Maybe you wonder why I appeal more than others. Listen. Do you know that the top leaves of a tobacco plant are unripe and biting? Do you know that the bottom leaves, trailing the ground, are grimy and coarse? I know all that and for that reason I am made from the fragrant, expensive center leaves...the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. Therefore, I sign myself "Your best friend."

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



SPORTS



COACH ALEX.



JACKETS WIN GEORGIA SERIES

CAPT. GLENN AND HYDER STAR IN THRILLING EXHIBITION

An extra five-minute period was needed to decide the supremacy of Tech over the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday night in Athens. From the starting whistle the game was typically Tech-Georgia. Spectators report "a magnificent battle cleanly fought."

The Tech team led by Captain Billy Glenn with the victory turned a mediocre season into a winning one, for all realize the intense rivalry between the two schools.

The score was close throughout the game, the lead going from side to side as the players sunk long shots, or dashed under the basket for set-up tosses.

For the losers, Stumpy, Frank Johnson was the star. The forward, who has been Tech's nemesis for two years, was high scorer of the game with 17 points to his credit. He was closely followed by Hyder, Tech's shifty center, with 16 points, and next by Captain Glenn, who totalled 11 counters. However, it was Hank Crawford who scored nine of Tech's eleven points in the extra period. Hank sunk tosses from all angles for a total of three field goals and three free shots. Hyder made the remaining goal.

It was the remarkable work of Captain Billy Glenn that brought the (Continued on Page 5)

Tech Well Fortified in All Departments of Sport for 1935

All branches of sports at Tech, with the possible exception of track, appear rosier than they have for many seasons. Track alone seems to be rather weak, this due to the recent loss of Perrin Walker, counted on to again make a one-man track team. However, several old track stars have been converted, and are being primed for Walker's former parts. The losses of Williams, weight man, and Bill McKay, javelin hurler, also greatly weakened the Tech team. Although these losses will be felt keenly, the outlook is not altogether discouraging, and the Jackets may only be lowered to a position more evenly matched with other southern track teams, which they so far outclassed last spring.

In football, a group of freshmen have come up that show ability to immediately take over varsity positions. The backfield men are more versatile. Material is plentiful, for at least three line positions. Center, ends and guards, while the tackles are hardly less in strength, with Lindsey and Eubanks for regular duty, and an array of sophomores at reserve. Most of all the schedule is not nearly so gruelling, and the new deal on the coaching staff is sure to have an effect toward the better.

The call for basketball will be met by a sophomore crew that had com-

SPRING FOOTBALL DRILLS TO BE CLIMAXED BY GAME AT GRANT FIELD

The long awaited chance of seeing the preview of the 1935 football team in action will become a reality on the 16th of March. Coach Alexander has announced that a regulation game will be played on the third Saturday in March—the price of admission to everyone will be fifty cents, and the total proceeds will go to the financing of Tech minor sports, which are popular but non-supporting.

The teams opposing each other will be picked by Coach Alex, himself, from the men now out for the football squad. The teams will appear in The Technique on the fifteenth.

In former years, the game has been the closing gesture of the spring drills, and has been played on Rose Bowl Field, also being capitalized upon, and will be a full sixty-minute affair on Grant Field. Everyone is encouraged to turn out to get a good idea of what to expect and at the same time contribute to a worthy cause.

bined in their freshman year to give Tech one of the best first-year squads it has ever had—a team that failed only once during the year to compile fifty points a game, and never failed to pass the forty mark—unbeaten and never closely pressed for victory. In addition to seven men from this angle, (Continued on Page 5)

Rickett, Konneman, Peterson Remain Out of Early Scrimmages

The football team is continuing its daily scrimmages during rainy and fair weather. These scrimmages provide a brighter outlook for next year's eleven. Without the assistance of Larry Hays, logical candidate for "Shorty" Roberts' position, Coach Alex has rounded out a fine backfield. "Koon" Konnerman is also on the absentee list and because of his brilliant performances with the freshman team much is expected of him.

Coach Alex is doing everything in his power to produce a winning club next fall. The arduous calisthenics the boys go through before practice are only a prelude to the hours of scrimmage to come later.

The only cloud on the horizon is caused by the concern over the injuries of Peterson, freshman fullback, and Rickett, freshman end. Peterson is in the infirmary with a smashed vertebrae, while Rickett suffers from a broken collar bone. Rickett is about due to come out of the infirmary but Peterson is due to remain there for six weeks. It's a little tiresome laying there all day, so take a trip over to see him in your spare time.

The general outlook of things is bright for the team, as once again a powerful line is being formed in front of a backfield that "clicks."

PEE - WEE WILLIAMS CONSIDERS PRO FOOTBALL OFFER

Clyde Williams, one of Tech's greatest linemen, is today considering an offer to play professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers, crack pro eleven.

Shipwreck Kelly, manager of the Brooklyn team, has given Pee-Wee an offer to play on the same team with Bill Lee and Charlie Marr, of Alabama's National Championship outfit, and with other men of that caliber such as Barclay, the Tarheels' All-American member. Clyde was impressed by Kelly's offer to play on the all-star eleven, and he will make his decision soon.

Williams was the mainstay of the line of Tech's ill-fated 1934 eleven, and it was Williams who had a big part in the thrilling Duke upset of 1933. He was dropped from school due to deficiencies in studies, and he failed to be reinstated this semester. He may still attend summer school and be back in school next year.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, one of several crack football teams in the north, is the team on which Stumpy Thomson starred for several years. He is still a big drawing card for the huge crowds that witness the professional football exhibitions. The speed and advanced passing style of the pro player, plus the men themselves, bring audiences of 70,000 to 80,000 customers weekly.

Ogled by an Octogenarian?

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87 PEACHTREE

Naval Rifle Team Wins Two Matches

During the week of February 11, the Georgia Tech Naval rifle team, coached by Captain Fellers, fired two matches with the Naval Unit teams of Northwestern and Washington Universities. These matches resulted in the following scores: Tech, 936; Northwestern, 872; Washington, 922. Representing Tech were C. M. Lokey, L. A. Morris, J. Burks, E. A. Morrison, E. O. Long, J. M. Fitzsimmons, R. D. Ballentine, J. N. Nixon, J. M. Ranie. Several of the men find both the time and ability to make the school team. They are C. M. Lokey, L. A. Morris, J. Burks, and G. T. Waite.

Captain Fellers reports another match for the week of March 4, this one to be with Harvard, where a similar Naval Unit is located. It has been the established custom for the Tech team to fire only against other college Naval Units.

It is planned at present to enter a group of scores in the general competition of the Fourth Corps Area and in the Hearst Trophy Match, in which an R.O.T.C. team from Tech will also be entered.

Football Prospects Groomed in Practice

Spring football practice is well under way now and much is being accomplished by daily drills. The team is showing up very well, and much hope is being aroused as to Tech's gridiron hopes for 1935.

The number of injuries this year has been comparatively small, but one or two have been rather serious. Last week Peterson had a vertebrae in his back dislocated, which proved to be an injury. He will have to be in a cast for a number of weeks, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to participate in any more practice for some time. Joe Rickett also received a slight injury to his collar bone in practice last week. Lokey had an injury to his knee in workout Saturday, but it turned out that it was not very serious.

Next Saturday the squad will probably scrimmage under game conditions. The following week of practice, however, will be rather light in preparation for the annual spring game, to be held March 16.

Sports Well Fortified for Next Year

(Continued from Page 4)
Jackets to victory. He was a continual driving force while the Jackets were behind, while he himself rose to supreme heights in his final game for Tech. Hyder, who has been high scorer for Tech all season, played his usual brilliant game. Nor can we forget the work of Boulware, Hays, and Kidd.

The results of the 1934 basketball series with the Bulldogs are two victories out of three games for the Jackets. We lost the first game in Athens by 10 points, the final score being Georgia 33, Tech 23. The series was tied one up at the auditorium, when Tech won, 32-27. Then Saturday night in Woodruff Hall in Athens the Jackets took Georgia's scalp, and the classic series by winning, 49-39.

The summary:				
Georgia Tech	G.	F.	T.P.	
Boulware, f.	1	4	6	
Hays, f.	2	1	5	
Crawford, f.	3	3	9	
Hyder, c.	6	4	16	
Kidd, g.	1	0	2	
Glenn, g.	4	3	11	
Totals	17	15	49	
Georgia	G.	F.	T.P.	
Johnson, f.	7	3	17	
Moore, f.	0	0	0	
Bowden, f.	0	0	0	
Mazo, f.	2	0	4	
Harrold, c.	3	3	9	
Solms, c.	0	0	0	
Anderson, g.	3	2	8	
Harman, g.	0	1	1	
Gibson, g.	0	0	0	
Totals	15	9	39	
Score at half: Georgia 20; Tech 17.				

TECH SIDE LINES

By JIM WATKINS

Over in Athens recently, it was reported that more than 2,000 spectators witnessed a boxing match between Georgia and Clemson.

Three years ago Tech had this sport in the inter-mural form and it was one of the most popular of sports. Close to 100 students turned out and a majority of them remained until the final eliminations. When the championship bouts were held practically the entire student body turned out, along with many outsiders. Several fine boxers, such as Elmo Fryer, Max Morris, Earl Dunlap, and others, have been developed at Tech.

It is a pity that through the lack of facilities, etc., the sport has not been revived. Boxing and wrestling are two of the oldest of sports and every man should be versed in one of the manly arts. Professional boxing has fallen into somewhat disrepute, but college boxing has always been a fine sport when it is properly supervised.

The basketball team really finished the season in a whirl by defeating Georgia in one of those extra-period finishes. They took the two-out-of-three series by virtue of the win and nothing leaves a better taste than a victory over our Athens neighbors. Next year, with the freshmen coming up, the basketball team will probably make it three straight.

The imposters are at it again. Last week one of the fraternities received word that a fellow posing as Shorty (The Duck) Roberts was making the rounds of the eastern universities, leaving a trail of bad checks. The short, stock citizen would go to one of the frats and pose as Shorty and as a good brother in the lodge it was easy for him to get cash for worthless checks. (Such things just will happen to the famous.)

This week the rifle team, under Captain Waters, is finishing up the Fourth Corps Area match with all the colleges in the area participating. The team has been shooting much higher scores than in previous years.

This is probably one of the most unusual forms of sport, in that the teams never see each other, except in shoulder-to-shoulder matches. The teams fire on their own ranges and the results are telegraphed. Which just goes to show that some people can still be trusted.

George Swanson is one of the best fencers in the South... I see in one of the Atlanta papers that Helen Hicks thinks Charlie Yates is a "cute boy"... Billy Glenn can stack up with any of them when it comes to playing guard... Allan Liebler won the weekly prize at the downtown bowling alley for the high game of 154... the Phi Delta Thetas are leading the Bulldog Bowling League.

The Anak benefit dances are a mighty fine project and should fill the coffers with some gold. The only drawback is that some restriction will have to be made as to outsiders in order to make the dances a success. We understand such a plan is under way.

Glenn, Hyder Star in Georgia Game

(Continued from Page 4)
there are four regular sophomores of this year to be counted on again in 1935—Hays, Boulware, Hyder, and Kidd, all men of proven ability.

Baseball will be about the same as last year. Every position is capably filled by an experienced man. Every department holds veterans of last year, and in only one place does it appear that strengthening might be required—that on the pitching mound.

On the golf links, the Jackets will be represented by Charlie Yates, national inter-collegiate champion; Berrien Moore; Charlie Dannals, John Ridley, Billy Street, and George Harris—these all varsity men. On the freshman team there also appear many familiar names—there are Ben Jones, Stan Holdich, Bruce Morgan and Tommy Barnes. All these men have already won their laurels in former tournaments, and through them Tech is assured a squad that will do the school proud for several years to come.

Billy Reese will captain the tennis forces. He was in the semi-finals of inter-collegiate meet last year and is planning on again entering this spring. Other stars on the team are Boulware, Keiser, Crawford, and Tumlin.

Gone is the day when Tech was heard of only in the football world, and apparently here to stay are the days of wide recognition in the minor sports field.

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"King of Jazz" Plays Here Tomorrow

When Paul Whiteman brings his world-famed orchestra and group of stage and radio stars to Atlanta on next Saturday, March 2, it will be to make the only appearances he has scheduled for Georgia or this part of South, on his present tour.

Whiteman will appear twice in Atlanta on Saturday, March 2, playing a radio revue program at the Erlanger theatre in the afternoon and a dance at the Shrine Mosque Saturday night. He comes under the joint auspices of the Alkahest Celebrity Bureau, and for the dance engagement, also the Oriental Club of Yaarah Temple.

The radio revue, with all the radio stars, will be given at the Erlanger Theatre from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock and the dance will begin at 8:30 that night and continue to midnight.

As previously announced, arrangements can be made through Billy Glenn or John Ridley here at Tech for students to secure a special rate of \$1.10 each ticket for the dance, if purchased prior to March 2. The regular price of these tickets is \$1.65 single, or \$2.75 per couple.

Tickets for the matinee show at the Erlanger range in price from 55 cents to \$1.65, and may be secured at Davison's until Saturday, when they go on sale at the Erlanger.

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You'll Laugh! You'll Howl!

Dr. Brittain Receives Further Recognition

Excerpt from an editorial in The Calhoun Times, February 7, 1935.

We wouldn't like to say just off hand who the twelve greatest living Georgians are. But Editor Albert Sweat, of the Darien Gazette, doesn't hesitate for a minute. Here's his list: Clark Howell, Governor Talmadge, Dr. Herty, Senator George, Senator Russell, Bishop Candler, T. L. Huston, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Mills B. Lane, Wiley L. Moore, John A. Boykin, Congressman Malcolm Tarver. We could agree with him on at least three or four on his list. There are no women on his list, and we think Martha Berry should be included.—J. Roy McGinty, Editor.

Ralph McGill Addresses Non-Fraternity Men

(Continued from Page 1)

The speaker of the evening, himself an important personality in sport, has been procured through the efforts of the Non-Fraternity Organization of Georgia Tech. He has become a dormitory word through his column in The Atlanta Constitution. His extensive knowledge of sporting personalities has made him beloved by his public. This knowledge, acquired for his literary achievements. He is a truly great writer, and is regarded as one of the best informed and best read men in the journalistic fields.

The Non-Fraternity Organization, through the efforts of the freshmen present at the meeting, will make nominations for five freshmen to be elected to the committee of the Non-Fraternity Organization.

The Non-Fraternity Organization has a program which has created tremendous interest among the students at Tech. The members have planned an original idea, that of having an open dance on the Tech campus.

As spring progresses there will be in the proper sequence—a soft tournament, composed of teams which will represent each individual department. This idea in itself has created a great interest. Following this, there will be held a tennis tournament.

The Non-Fraternity Organization is in full accord with the Anak dances and indorses them wholeheartedly. At the last meeting of the Executive Committee, a special committee was appointed to work toward the encouragement of these dances.

So, ye non-fraternity men, come ye one, come ye all; an interesting speaker, a comfortable seat, and what more do ye want?

Fencing Team at Height of Season

The Tech fencing team left this morning for Birmingham, Ala., where they will fence Birmingham-Southern this evening. Tomorrow they will fence University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Those going on the trip are George Swanson, captain, Freeman W. Williams, Robert H. Fagan, J. Logomasino, Norman Fox, Ismet (Turk), and Professor Morenus, coach of fencing.

The meet is a home-and-home engagement. Tech goes to Alabama this week-end and Alabama comes to Tech next week-end, March 9. The match with Alabama here on March 9 will be held in the Armory at 7:00 o'clock. It must be held at an early hour because the Anak Society has been good enough to allow us to have our fencing matches just before the dance. It makes a well-rounded evening to take the young lady to the fencing match at 7:00 'till 8:30, and to the regular Saturday night dances at 9:00 o'clock.

On March 16, the Virginia Military Institute (V.M.I.) is coming to Atlanta to meet the Tech fencers. This is the first time that V.M.I. has ever come to Atlanta to meet any Tech fencers and we feel very proud to have them.

On March 22, College of Charleston is coming to Atlanta. This is also their first trip to Tech.

Last Saturday night the Tech fencers met the Atlanta Fencing Club and beat them, 9 to 7. It was, in every sense of the word, a most satisfactory match.



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Ga. Collegiate Press Denounces Long

(Continued from Page 1)

ering only the problems which confront college and university welfare.

Many factors vital to the efficient conduction of campus publications were revealed at the round-table, led by W. A. Maner, president of the association. Delegates representing Georgia Tech, Emory, University of Georgia, Wesleyan, Brenau, G.S.C.W., G.S.T.C., Cox College, Oglethorpe, The Evening School of the University System, and other Georgia institutions were present.

Ideas were advanced for the betterment of editorials, make-up, the value of gossip columns, advertising policies, and other attractions necessary to make college publications more attractive and interesting to the students and their families.

O. B. Keeler, popular columnist for The Atlanta Journal, was the principal speaker of the meeting. He delivered a very interesting address, stressing the fact that nothing is more important to a good newspaperman than the development of his memory.

Representatives were guests of the Georgia Press Institute at several of their sessions, at which they heard such outstanding journalists as Robert (Believe-It-Or-Not) Ripley, John Paschal, Clark Howell, and Paul Mallon, brilliant Washington commentator.

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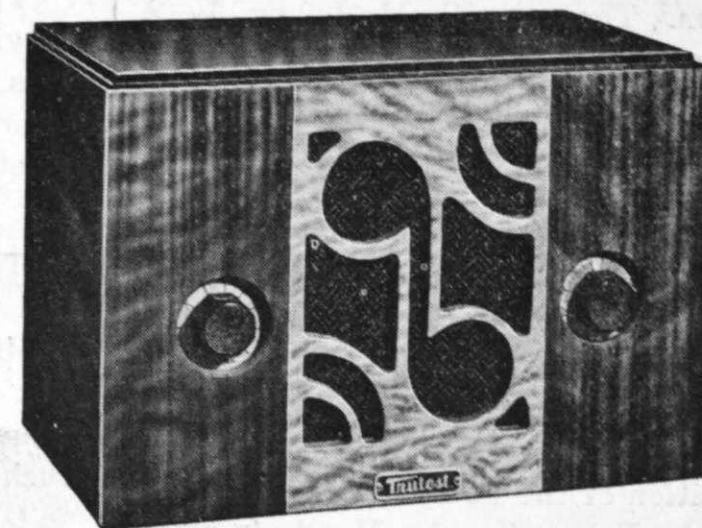
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