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Georgia School of Technology

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"Y" Brings Motion Picture "World of Chemistry"

Reel Just Released
To Be Shown in
"Y" Auditorium

Savannah Papers
Give Banquet For
Press Association

Tech Battles
Shorter In
Lively Debate

Subject Will
Furnish
Many Laughs

Junior M. E.
Students Form
Own Society

Club will be
Understudy
of A. S. M. E.

The new talking motion picture, "The Wonder World of Chemistry," will be shown in the Georgia Tech and C. A. Auditorium, next Monday evening, February 20 at seven o'clock. This new talking motion picture shows scenes in the duPont Chemical plant and laboratories never before shown to the public view. The scenes themselves are shown at their best with chemists to improve existing plants, and to develop entirely new products. The picture is taken by means of cameras into the factory, where water, and coal are combined with heat of steam and pressure seven times the square inch to yield on the head, a product used in making rubber. On the other, a compound that melts automobile radiators from metal. The picture tells the story of man-made rubber, of the chemistry above of dyes hidden in coal tar, and of other contributions to better living.

Of particular interest are scenes showing plastics and rayon which are made from cotton and the style shows some of the latest creations from modiste yarns. The picture is narrated by John S. Harder, well-known radio and screen personality, and is informative and educational. It depicts the story of the industry industry and how that industry is creating better things for

Details of the program are being carefully guarded by Mr. Jenkins and those in charge, as it is customary for this dinner to be in the nature of a surprise event.

On one occasion, this dinner was in honor of Georgia authors, and assembled, in Athens, the largest group of writers ever to be brought together

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ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—H. V. Jenkins, publisher, and his two newspapers, the Savannah News and the Savannah Evening Press, will be hosts at a dinner for members of the Georgia Press Association during the Institute at the Henry Grady School of Journalism, The University of Georgia, Friday evening, February 24.

Immediately following this dinner, members of the Press Association are invited to the annual Military Ball which is an outstanding social event of the school year at The University of Georgia. They will be guests of Col. M. E. Mann, commandant and professor of military science and tactics, members of his staff, and students enrolled in the R. O. T. C.

This party, by the Savannah newspapers, has come to be regarded as one of the social high lights of the entire Press Institute, according to Albert S. Hardy, Gainesville, chairman, who announced this part of the program today.

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In the opening address to the twelfth annual Institute of Citizenship, John Temple Graves, II, Birmingham Age-Herald editor, urged the south to be "civilized, scientific and southern."

Saying that "the south was the No. 1 economic problem and was entitled to the No. 1 consideration"

"He mentioned that during the '29 and '37 depressions, the United States had come to value the south as a market, a place to live, and a potential base through which to sell to the now opening South American markets."

"We disagree on the New Deal and many other measures including nearly every other present question," he said, "but, we agree on our own history and the necessity of taking our stand for a full and fair place in the economy of America."

"We may not be able to agree on an economic philosophy but we can agree on a program for the south as a region."

"The south has a great threefold present need (1) to create more wealth, (2) to retain more wealth created, (3) and to distribute better the wealth attained by these means."

He urged southerners to buy their own products, so that the industry of

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Students Propose New Tortures for Better Hell Week Results

The other day I came across an editorial in a college newspaper urging the abolition of "hell week," which treats the site by which fraternities lodge initiates into men by making them feel like insects.

Sometimes these rituals take on quaint refinements. The initiate is required to get on his knees and make agonized pleas to a fire-pipe, or to be sent on grisly errands to cemeteries on a foggy night, and maybe contract pneumonia, which makes him believe to be buried with full fraternity honors as a many member of the Tri

believing that the university should have a reputation for life, I would amend the proposal for abolition of "hell week" and suggest merely a modification. The rites as practiced today reduce themselves to nothing in the student's future activity, for rarely, if ever, do you see citizens making love as a play.

Valuable Training
However, "hell week" might be made valuable week of training in citizenship, and I suggest the following sub-section, which would be just as instructive, and yet carry a salutary

of the

House of Representatives and compelled to listen to a whole day's oratory on a bill relating to an increase in the sliding tariff on trombones.

Tuesday: The initiate is compelled to work for one day in an auto factory, or a steel mill, or a slaughter house, or a fertilizer plant.

Wednesday: The initiate is fired from his job and is taken to the nearest public soup kitchen, where he waits in a line three blocks long for a handout, with the temperature near zero.

Thursday: Continuing its feudalistic rituals, the fraternity this day chains the initiate to a chair and forces him to listen to an all-day broadcast of the proceedings of the convention of the American Manufacturers' Association.

Friday: The initiate becomes acquainted with the punch-clock torture. A couple of dozen alarm clocks are placed in his room, set at hourly intervals. As each one rings, the initiate is compelled to leap out of bed, dress, wash and hunt his lunch basket in seven minutes flat. He then undresses, retires and goes through the same process when the next clock rings. This torture is exquisite for college men accustomed to rolling over on their left ear when the alarm sounds with yawn: "Aw, the hell with math. I'll cut my s'lock."

Saturday: For the Saturday of "hell week" the fraternity provides the initiate with a family consisting of five adonoidal children and a w/e with the

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Tech "Y" Group
Begins Spring
Deputation Series

On last Sunday a deputation from the Tech "Y" Cabinet gave a religious program at Agnes Scott in connection with the Religious Emphasis Week held there from Feb. 6-12. The chairman of the program was Joe Bayer, with Elvin and George Murray giving short talks. The devotional part of the program was held by Ted Thornton, and the musical part was furnished by the singing of Ralph Berres. Afterward, the group had supper in the main dining room with the student body.

This deputation to Agnes Scott was the first of several which will visit the various schools in Georgia during this semester. This next Sunday a delegation will travel to Shorter College, and give a program that afternoon. James Vendrell will be chairman of the group, and Jack Dunn will give a talk on "College and Religion." Two Freshmen, Warren Taylor and Mark Shelton, will be in charge of and conduct the devotional service.

A. I. Ch. E. Inspects
Carbonic Plant

Last Monday, the members of the A. I. Ch. E. toured the Atlanta plant of the Liquid Carbonic Corporation. The whole plant was examined step by step from the furnaces, where coals are burned to make the carbon dioxide, until the final product comes out in the form of two hundred pound blocks of dry ice or in cylinders of liquid.

A smoker is being planned for the sophomores for Tuesday night, Feb. 21. The meeting will be held in the dining hall at 7:30. Dr. Bunker and other members of the staff will make short talks, and some interesting movies are being planned. After the meeting, refreshments will be served and the sophomores will be given a chance to become acquainted with the upperclassmen and the members of the faculty.

Flight Training Exams Continue

During this week and the next the final exams are being given in the flight training program.

Approximately 100 men have passed all the requirements up to this stage. This final physical exam is the one required of all pilots by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The exam is a very stringent physical exam and requires nearly perfect eyesight and good physical condition throughout.

Advanced Mathematics Students
Announce Plans For Math Club

It has been felt for some time by the Georgia Tech students who are particularly interested in mathematics—that a Math Club should be organized on the Tech campus. After careful planning and organizing, Georgia Tech now has that needed society. This Math Club has as its primary objectives the following basic principles: namely, to elevate and to stimulate interest in the mathematical end of engineering, to further develop mathematically the various fields of engineering on the Tech campus, to introduce practical engineering problems that appear in practice and to attempt the solution of others, and to be of service to both the faculty and the student body whenever called upon. Only students who have completed or who have nearly completed Math 136 or who are at the present studying Maths 201 or 202 can be admitted as members. Meetings will be every second Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in the Corner Room, Second Floor, YMCA, at which time discussions and the working out of various practical problems will be the program.

Faculty members will be invited at intervals to discuss the latest developments that have occurred in their field or to discuss the practical side of some select problem. Dr. Steen, of the Mathematics department, has been chosen as advisor and will be present at these meetings to check the correctness of the problems presented by the students and to counsel with his experience and judgment. It is hoped that after a period of time the Math Club will be strongly enough organized to receive recognition from the Mathematical Association of America and approach the same level as those of Harvard and M. I. T.

Those present at the first meeting were Bill Foraythe, John Provo, Joe Bayer, N. E. Lane, Charles Ris, T. Doster, F. G. Lopez, S. T. Smith, J. Saminsky, and G. T. Ford. Meetings are open to the student body, and 3 higher Math students are cordially invited to attend.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, February 22nd, at the YMCA, Georgia Tech—Be nosy and attend!

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Munford Sick

Due to a sudden attack of "mumps," Dillard Munford, Editor-in-Chief, was unable to finish his important editorial for this issue. The members of the staff hope that he can soon leave the hospital and resume his editorial duties.

This N' That

By Hugh Fleming

"What will keep moths out of my pocketbook?" asks a Scotchman. Why not try tending a mothball, brother?"

Famous Last Words

"Don't let that guy bluff you—you've got the right of way!"

As Ferdinand the Bull said when he sat on the bee—"Coincidentally it stings!"

A couple of birds were quizzed cribbing on a Social Science Quiz the other day. One of them recalling Ben Franklin's famous speech, whispered to the other, "We must stick together or we must surely be stuck separately!"

Letter of the Week

Dear This N' That:

I have been trying to obtain a divorce, but the courts have refused me. How can I get them?

Madam Schutzenhiemerkind:

ANS:

Dear Madam Schutzenhiemerkind: Have you tried Carter's Little Liver Pills?

Philosophy: A man spends all his life getting out of debt; then he dies, and—Poof!—he's right back in the hole again.

Dear Spring: Sleeping under from three to five blankets every night. Wish you were hiker.

When some guy says he's a fool, he's only trying to seem modest. Show us the fool that has sense enough to know he's a fool.

Optimism: "Say, Buddy, can you tell me where the honor roll is posted?"

What ever happened to Edward and Wall?—Thank Goodness!

Man's Best Friend? ? ?

A Tech student went out the other night and found that, oddly enough, the world is spinning along as if nothing had happened. On returning from a visit with the One-and-Only, he heard the sound of a tin-can rattling down the street. Then he saw a reflection from metal bounding along a few inches above the street.

Finally, out of the darkness, the body of a dog appeared attached to the metal can, with its head completely inside it. The poor animal was in quite a frenzy, bounding his prison against the street and pawing at it. So the student decided that something must be done to liberate the poor creature. Doubtless a thought ran through his head about a dog being man's best friend, and he wished to reciprocate.

Approaching the animal, he gripped the can and tugged on it. Nothing budged. Then he bent the can and pulled at the lid which was pinned to the leg. Thereupon came the student's disillusionment. Thoughts about all the preceding ran through his mind. If he couldn't trust man's best friend, what could he put his faith in?

Released from his small prison, the dog looked about dazedly for a moment and shook his head. Then, upon seeing his benefactor, the dog let out a growl and, of all things, bit him on the leg. Thereupon came the student's disillusionment. Thoughts about all the preceding ran through his mind. If he couldn't trust man's best friend, what could he put his faith in?

However, final reports state that the student hasn't let himself sink into despair over the occurrence, although he may treat everyone with some suspicion.

Letter to the Editor

To The Faculty
Georgia School of Technology,
Atlanta, Ga.

Members who are delinquent in attendance at Student Council Meeting must either be there, or action will be taken.

Citizenship Institute asks for two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) for expenses for coming program.

Motion was made that nothing be done about this appropriation until after the program is completed; then, Council will help meet any deficit due to expenses.

Committee appointed for revision of by-laws of Constitution. (Bayer, Alfriend, Vinson, and Best.)

Motion was made that twenty-five dollars be given to the Rifle Team for trip expenses.

Motion was made and passed that expenses for covering State Journalist Convention be referred to Executive Committee.

Respectfully Submitted
W. Roane Beard, Sec.

Technique-on-The-World

By L. C. B. and D. S. N.

One week ago, died one of the greatest spiritual leaders that the contemporary world will be privileged to know. This leader was Pope Pius XI, who devoted his life to mankind, morally and politically. His was the clear judgment that recognized the falacy of social structures built on inhuman foundations. His concern is characterized by his reasons for opposing Communism, or, in general, all totalitarianism: "Communism is subversive to the social order because it means the destruction of all spiritual and political foundations, the true origin and purpose of the state and because it denies the right, dignity and liberty of human personality."

Opinion on opinion:
Opinion is like a pendulum and obeys the same law. If it goes past the center of gravity on one side, it must go a like distance on the other; and it is only after a certain time that it finds the true point at which it can remain at rest.

—Schopenhauer

Government employment reached a peace-time high, last December. Federal payrolls amounted to \$44,764,000. Almost 1,000,000 civil employees were listed, and the grand total rivalled those of World War days of '17 and '18.

War in Spain seems to be seeking an end, in vain. While reports come from

For The Advancement Of Learning

By Bob Levin

"Private Life of a Bowling Pin, or The Proprietor Can Live on Love"
Please don't think of Dolly Pedunculnik, the Duck Pin with the Dimpled Pedunculuses, as just another duck pin. Dimpled pedunculuses are the bowling equivalent for the sub-debs' U. S. A. (Universal Sex Appeal), or so thought Tim Patroculus, the romantic Ten Pin, whose handsome features were still further enhanced by a circus crimson birthmark around his neck. Curiously enough, both the Pedunculnik and Patroculus families bear the same decorations, but Tim and Dolly were not related, much to the joy of the all Oh Jon Juan.

How, he admired her perfect symmetry—what a figure! Not many girls can boast of perfectly round hips in every direction. Her neck was curved and held upright with dignity grace. Only one trouble, she was bald-headed—but aren't they all?

Now, entering our hitherto unutilized store comes slipy, sliding, salacious "Slimey Joe," the B. B. (Bowling Ball). He was short and round with a figure nearly spherical. The best that could be said about him was that he was a well-balanced fellow, and kept his equilibrium in any company. All his efforts to place himself in Miss Pasculnik's proximity purely seemed to bring her toward the popular Patroculus.

The upshot of the affair was that Dolly was struck in her spare moments by Tim's oaken leg-knined physique. Soon she was making every effort to be

Of The People

Ted Thornton

A well functioning democratic government has the requisite of a body of its citizens being actively interested in and well informed of the activities of its governing body. The most important training for such citizens-to-be are the schools of the nation, where such should maintain an active interest in the governing of his own school, as having the larger interest in national and international affairs.

Seen in the light of training citizenship our own student body on the Tech campus.

If only for this reason, each member of the Tech student body should have an active interest in class election, other student body activities. We have assumed the small a share of our own self-interest for such citizens-to-be are the opportunity to do things for ourselves, it cannot force us to accept responsibility. We Technicians will do as fast to perfect the art of "slipping out from under."

near him at all times, especially if Joe or any of his family came near. The piddling patrons, perceptive penurious plight of Duck Pin promptly paid piles of wampum on Dolly's alley, whereupon the prior proceeded to patronize Finesse-Arow people.

Moral: Never play cards with strangers.

Traversing Tech

1. Approximately, how many Alumni has Georgia Tech at present?
2. How large is the Georgia Tech campus?
3. How many states and foreign countries are represented by this year's student body?
4. Was the Georgia Tech campus ever outside of the city limits of Atlanta?
5. Where was the radio station W. G. S. T. last located on the Tech campus?

ANSWERS:

1. More than 12,000.
2. 44 acres.
3. 15 states and 10 foreign countries.
4. Yes, in 1888 it was just outside the city limits facing a dirt road.
5. In the southwest corner of the Power Plant.

Calendar

- FRIDAY**
Glee Club practice at 5:30.
A. T. O. Formal—10:00 at Piedmont Driving Club.
- SATURDAY**
Shut off that—alarm clock!
- SUNDAY**
Tech Bible Classes at 9:45.
- MONDAY**
Glee Club practice at 5:30.
Technique staff meeting at 7:30.
- TUESDAY**
A. S. M. E. meeting at 1:30.
- WEDNESDAY**
Yellow Jacket staff meeting at 4:00.
Skull & Key meeting at 7:00.
- THURSDAY**
Engineer staff meeting at 4:15.

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OFFICERS OF THE GEORGIA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION which will meet in conjunction with the Georgia Press Institute at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, The University of Georgia, February 24 and 25: Miss Henrietta Green, President, The University of Georgia Evening College; Mr. Dillard Mumford, vice president, Georgia School of Technology; Miss Betty Donaldson, secretary and treasurer, Georgia State College for Women.

Tau Omega Fraternity Entertains Group at Piedmont Driving Club

Annual spring formal season under way, the second formal of the Beta Iota Chapter of the Tau Omega Fraternity, this year at the Piedmont Driving Club. In the dance, there will be a contest for members and their dates to determine the best of the present alumni. The dinner begins at 8 o'clock, and the dance begins at 10 until 2. A large group of college contingent has been invited to attend the dance.

Officers and their dates are: President, Martin; Vice President, Bob Seaw; Secretary, John Barnhart; Treasurer, Ben Hinton. Members and their dates are: Mary Jane Wilbanks; David Hamilton with Sarah; Henry Strickland with

Marion Barber; Charles Goodman with Nell Reddy; Bill Ware with Janet McCrary; Gene Brooks with Jean Dennison; Linwood Walker with Tot Battle; Bob Hale with Betty Anne Nunn; John Swint with Marie Croft; Paul Wadsworth with Edith Fugitt; Harlan Mumma with Renae Winecoff; Henry Bynum with Mirzi Sanders; Joe Beutell with Constance

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FRATERNITY HIGHLIGHTS

By Hal Curtis Felsher

The rage is on—the throttle is wide open—and these climbing socialites are in all their glory as the spring formal dances take the lead in the van of extra curricula activities.

It all started last Saturday night when the goodie boys from the Phi Sigma Kappa lodge gave the first formal of the new year over at the Georgian Terrace. Mack Conway and his Technicians furnished some fine music—and the girls were beautiful—the Engineers were sturdy—and the night was hot.

To-night, the Piedmont Driving Club will be the scene of the Alpha Tau Omega Formal dance. The dance will be preceded by a dinner, but the real fun will begin at 10 o'clock and continue until 2 o'clock. It will be a long dance—but a fine dance—and a snappy one.

The goodie brothers from the Phi Kappa Sigma lodge will do the entrance. (Continued on page 6)



We start out directing a large order of orchids to the Phi Sigs for a swell dance last week end. It was a grand blow out in every sense of the word.

We are sure that the six nude engineers we saw tearing across West Peachtree Friday night, right in front of the Bitmore could make any track team in the country. Some fraternity prank, no doubt.

"Boy Scout" Philpot tried to announce his arrival out at Agnes Scott with a mighty blast on a bugle, but the ever alert night watchman showed up instead of Kay Kennedy. Better refer to the pioneer method and smoke her out next time, Gene.

Danny "Pars and Birdies" Yates is another one of the many, causing the high school competition out at Ione "Betty Grable" Mercers.

"Big League" Lewis, proxy of the Sweet and Easy lodge, showed true brotherly love and trust in letting Fred, "I won't play unless I'm head man," Murphy take care of Emmy for him until he could put the rock house rats through their rough house initiation.

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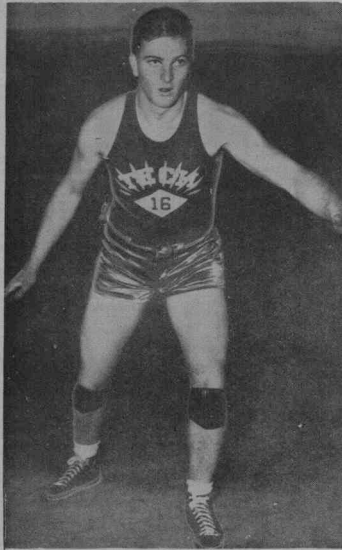
and the busy tap-tap of their hammers joins the rhytm of ten-ton presses and heavy rolling mills.

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J.C. Anderson, stellar Tech Guard, will back team tomorrow against Georgia.

Position Changes Feature First Week Of Football

Important changes in positions of several key men featured in this week of Spring football which has just been completed at the Flats. Most important of this is the transfer of Neil "Hawk" Cavette to guard. Last year's sophomore sensation was sent from his backfield post to tackle last year just before the Alabama game, and now he has been placed at guard to help fill the rapping gap left by graduation.

Another transfer attracting much attention is the placing of Charlie Sanders at guard. The big Birmingham boy was a tackle in high school, but played in the backfield for last year's Freshmen. His transfer to

Co-op Athletics Hold Limelight This Year

Since the first of this term the four basketball teams, consisting of the first, second, and third floors of Cloudman and those living outside of Cloudman, have played four games each. The First and Third Floors have each won 1 and lost 3, while the Second Floor and the Outliers have 3 wins and 1 loss each. High-point man in the tournament, to date, is C. F. DuTeil, of the First Floor, and the runner-up is Peter, of the much praised Second Floor, their points being 28 and 21, respectively. Insofar as everything is in more or less of a tie-up at present, it is difficult to judge which team will emerge the victor, but this is the usual rumor that it will be the Second Floor, although there are really no visible reasons for any such prophecy.

Under the supervision of Roy Fordham the last year has proved very successful, as far as athletics have been concerned. The past summer found four softball teams occupying Rose Bowl Field, at least two afternoons a week. The Second Floor beat the First Floor after a hard fought game, and fifteen members of the winning team received individual medals, while the team itself was presented with an engraved trophy which was donated by the College Inn. The Co-op Club also sponsored the Annual Co-op Track and Field Day and the Annual Co-op Freshman Cake Race. The winning team received 5 gallons of ice cream, and each winner of an event received a medal. DuTeil won the Co-op Club Cup for high point man, as well as breaking the school record for the baseball throw with a heave of 327 feet. Choquette also broke the school baseball throw record with a throw of 319 feet. The cake race was won by Robert Russell, who did the 2-mile course in 11:34. The Annual Co-op Tennis Tournament was won by D. W. Doughty, with D. L. McClearen as runner-up. Both received awards from the Club. (Continued on page 5)

guard will probably mean the Cavette can have more rest this year than last as Sanders is also a punter of note. Head Coach Alexander also moved Jim Cahill and Buck Coppock to guard during the week. These two were outstanding backs on the 1937 Freshmen and both are ideally built for the new assignment.

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Season's Prospects Look Good For Tech's Track Squad

Jackets Defeated By Clemson Squad In Exciting Meet

Last Saturday the Clemson swimming team downed the Yellow Jacket squad to the tune of 55 to 30. Clemson was apparently having her day, as several of her swimmers came near to breaking some of the pool records. The high pointers for Clemson were Martin, Holsendorf, and B. McKnight, for Tech were Villoglie and Jones.

- The events were as follows:
- 300 Medley—B. McKnight—Clemson—3:19.4
 - 200 F. S.—First, Martin of Clemson; Sec. Jones of Tech—2:31.4
 - 60 F. S.—First, Hohendorf of Clemson; Sec. Berry of Tech—29.8
 - Diving—First, Villoglie of Tech; Sec. Bailey of Clemson
 - 100 F. S.—First, Holsendorf of Clemson, Sec. Culton of Clemson—54.7
 - 150 B. S.—First, Young of Clemson, Sec. Martin of Clemson—1:49.1
 - 200 Br. S.—First, B. McKnight of Clemson, Sec. Dunn of Tech—2:49.4
 - 440 F. S.—First, Martin of Clemson, Sec. Jones of Tech—5:40.1
 - 400 Relay—First, Clemson—Schardt, Culton, B. McKnight, and Holsendorf—4:1.0

Eighty Men Reported For Practice; More To Report Later

Eighty men responded to Griffin's track summons last afternoon, with some eight reporting from basketball and sports ball practice. Tech should have a good turnout this season, returning such as Belcher, Tom Jones, Peering, Estes and Peoples. Coming into the freshman ranks of last year were Beals, Venable, Plaxco, Wood, Kine, Hooper and Clift who will give a few of the varsity men a holding variety place.

Out of their six scheduled practices Tech's cinder men should be in training two with Georgia and Georgia should be about equal with Auburn holding a possible third. The prospects for the freshman are very good. Freshmen coming out last week on this team are Sanders, Parr, McManis, Beale, Seay, and Webb.

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Fort Benning Team Defeats Jacket Fencers

Fort Benning's fencing team defeated the Georgia Tech at this past Saturday afternoon, score of 14 to 8. The individual of the match was Lieutenant of the army team, who scored seven of the Tech's wins. Tech turned out their usual sabre team, and was reportedly well in foils and epee.

The Tech fencers were well up to date with the army swordsmen and sabre, losing both 4-3 scores, but tied the epee match. The team journals this week in Alabama, where a match will be held with the University of Alabama. Below is a summary of the match:

Foils: Fort Benning—Kunert defeated Bartha 5-3, and Merrill defeated Iyer 5-4, and 5-3. Kiser defeated Talley Davis 5-4.

Tech—Talley defeated Kiser 5-3.

Saber: Fort Benning—Kunert defeated Ripberger 5-1, and Talley 5-1. Merrill and Ripberger 5-2, and Therman and Kiser defeated Iyer 5-2.

Tech—Bartha defeated Merrill on p. and Kiser 5-4. Ripberger defeated Kiser 5-2.

Epee: Fort Benning—Kunert defeated Ripberger 2-0, and Talley—Ripberger defeated Merrill 2-0. Bartha defeated 2-1.

Chi Phi's And Delta Sigs Lead Bowling

The second session of bowling is just under way with the CHI PHI's and DELTA SIG's leading in their respective leagues. Roy Johnson of the DELTA BOYS was high bowler this week with a 153.

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PHI KAPPA TAU	2 1
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S. P. E.	2 1
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PHI DELTS.	1 2
CHI PHI	1 2
A. T. O.	0 3

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CHI PHI	9 0
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SPORTS Review

By Julian Arthur Altobelli

the first day of spring practice, for a great team next year appears gratifying. Even the system coaching staff appears to have over their stellar backbones. Even this early in the season, the traditional "big set" of the backfield has appeared. Barrett, who narrowly missed to end position, now is groomed for the position of quarterback. Beers and Bosch, who were mites who spell trouble for the sacks, and the incoming senior, potentially the best all-around quarterback in many a year, and Lamb, two freshman bringing this year, are sure to see action next season.

The Jacket eagles accomplished another of their usual astonishing feats by defeating a powerful L. S. U. team, upholding their reputation as an unpredictable team by making a poor showing on the Vanderbilt out-wood. Butly outscored at the end, the Jackets came out from behind, when sharpshooters Smith, Haymans, and Hughes attained their shooting prowess and threatened the Vanderbilt score. This with Bama and Georgia, two strong quintets, are leading this week. No one can accurately predict the action of the redoubtable Jackets, however. It is clearly obvious that Coach Munderoff has accomplished wonders with the former "orphans".

It is a great task that lies ahead in the department of Tech's great linemen, including Allen, Brooks, Wilcox, and Tubing. Plenty of talented line men are on hand, but the big question is whether they are groomed into the men that their immediate successors were? Many of the wisest answers say "no."

A powerful Ft. Benning team defeated the Jacket fencers Wednesday, but the Tech swordsmen displayed rare form against the veteran army fencers. Bartha, Ripberger, and Ivey showed skill worthy of admiration, but the entire squad is certain to make a good record this season under the tutelage of Coach Munderoff.

It is a fair bet this season, the freshmen appeared to have suffered a severe case of the doldrums. They were badly defeated by the Clemson aggregation. Jones and Higgins continue to show their readable form, however. They are going the Kentucky wild cats

Track Schedule

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The schedule for the varsity this season is as follows:
 April 1 Florida Relays, Gainesville, Florida.
 8 Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama
 15 Florida, Gainesville, Florida.
 23 Clemson, Clemson, S. C.
 29 U. of Ga., Atlanta.
 May 4 Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.
 12 Auburn, Auburn, Ala.
 30 Conference Meet, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 June 2 A. A. U., Atlanta.

Co-op Club Athletics

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The Co-op Club each year endeavors to sponsor some sort of competitive sport for those who are interested in athletics, and their efforts have not been in vain. For with the help of Coach George Griffin, the past season has been one of the best in Co-op history. With softball becoming more and more popular, it is hoped that this next summer will find even more turning out for the game, and that the competition will be even keener than it was the past season.



Photo by Elliot

Ellen Southwell

Grace McClatchey

Photo by Ben Art

These two popular Atlanta girls will lead the A. T. O. lead out tonight.

Ezekiel Blundermug Continues The Story Of His Fascinating Loves

By Maxwell L. Shatsen, Jr.

With the arrival of the time for fraternity initiations, Ezekiel Blundermug was found one evening, seated at his study table gazing vacantly at the bare floor in front of his feet. As your reporter entered his room, Zeke let out a deep sigh. Presently, he confided that he had, with mixed emotions, been recalling various incidents which had occurred during his first semester at Tech. He recalled with greatest amusement, the expediting ride in the tax cab which had taken him to the fraternity of his choice at the expiration of "silent period". He had told the driver the name of the fraternity, but Zeke didn't know where it was, nor how to get there. He gave the following dramatic account of the incident.

"Moving slowly past numerous chapter houses, each seemed all twitter with excitement. Every porch resembled a convention of fire flies with the swaying and bobbing of yellow caps. The cab driver looked quizzically at each neon sign. To him (and to Zeke) this was truly Greek!" Blundermug struck a pose to imitate his pilot, then continued.

"The same drunk sign-artist must have made all of 'em," said the character. "In one place the lug makes an O and then, I guess, it didn't suit him, so

he draws a line through it from top to bottom. Then he ups and lays a W on its belly. Yonder, he makes a T with two lines going north and south while over here, he puts a dash inside an O just to be fancy, I suppose. Say-?-?, those horse shoes with the water wings—hm-m-m—ain't they pretty? That baby was real-?-r, now Hollywood with all their triangles, now 'listen!"

"Listen", demanded Zeke, "Do you know where you're taking me, or is this a sight-seeing trip? I'm paying you to— Well! It'll be—! Stop the ship, Columbus," screamed Zeke, nearly cracking a lung. "We've made a discovery!"

They halted—right in front of Zeke's

future abode. Blundermug's dreamers faded, and he relaxed in his chair. Then with a deep sigh he remarked, "Those were happy days. Up to today, I had looked forward with eagerness and joy to my initiation, but now—" Zeke gazed silently into space for several minutes, then rose and paced the floor with deliberate steps while in conference with himself. Suddenly, he suggested a trip to a hot-dog emporium. On the way to Imbibe Coca Cola and onion fumes, Zeke talked incessantly. He gave little thought to the proper nomenclature of his model T, and thereby made prominent broad jumpers out of the wildly cursing pedestrians.

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Socially Speaking

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Howard Ector and Goodman Harrison are, some say, in line for the respective titles of "King of the Maypole" and "Prince of the May" since Yundt was chosen Max Queen at the Seminary. We think "Cool Fools" would be a more appropriate name for them.

Arlene Metzger, T. D. T. proxy, has been seeing a lot of one of our local boys. Shut your eyes and pick a name out of the Techniques staff.

"Jelly" Dick Krause had two dates Sunday afternoon. He took one home early, and was hurrying to get the other when he piled "the rolling junk heap" up on the A. T. O. lawn after mowing down several trees. He just sat in the car and laughed. Later news says he walked date No. 2 down to B. Y. P. U.

The latest from the Snake Charming lat is that O. G. "Union Point" Root has decided to step out of his dates past and become a ladies' man. Could Carolyn Crockett be the reason.

Good bye boys, be sweet to your room mate this week.

Ernest Meyer Talks About Hell Week

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temper of a buzz-saw and a voice like a dentist's drill hitting a bicuspid. They are all hungry, and while the initiate is tied to his chair for six hours, the children rammer, and the wife screams complaints into his ear. She charges him with being a tramp and a loafer, tells him of the nine millionaires she might have married, and reminds him that there's no food in the house, and why does he have to hang around with that big bim, Mike, in front of the home relief bureau. And just when he's on the point of collapse she kisses him, and then he passes out with a last gurgle.

Fraternity Highlights

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aining next Friday evening in the Georgian Room of the Biltmore Hotel. That is the nite of the Phi Kappa annual formal affair, and we're all looking forward to it expectantly. Harry Hearn and his band have been engaged to the music, and so the stage is all set for another one of the Georgia Tech fraternities' better balls.

But local doings are still going apace at the home fraternities, and tomorrow nite, the Sigma Nu boys are giving a gala party to the S. P. E.'s in commemoration of a football game they lost last fall. At last week's affair, in which the kindly Mrs. Curry entertained the chapter, all the brothers and their dates were present. Answering the roll call were: Owen Scott and Carolyn Crockett, Bob Abernold and Ann Smith, Burt Smith and Martha Duthmas, O. B. Brannon and Carolyn Miller, Casanova Freeman, and last, but not least, there came to the portals of Mrs. Curry's estate, the justly famous, Pass O. Renfro.

The Phi Kappa Phi's entertained at a Sunday dinner for some of Atlanta's beautiful sirens. There was Tom Smith and Ruth Munford, Charlie Roach and Julia Fleet, Dixie Howell and Eleanor Stafford. And tomorrow nite, the new pledges are going to en-

tertain the brothers at a gala steak fr. And over at the Chi Psi lodge, it was good, olde Dixon Smith carrying the colors as he gallantly escorted his charming date to the doors of Shorter College in Rome.

The Theta Chi students, occupied as they are with that big get-together at Auburn, have come down to earth at last. And we mean this literally, for seven of the brothers are taking flying lessons at Candler Field. The noble and aspiring aviators are J. W. Curry, J. W. Pafford, W. E. Gregory, Al Uhler, Bob Alsbrook, P. E. Todd and W. J. Smith.

The World Of Chemistry

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Alpha Tau Omega Formal Dance

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Zilcott; Joe King with Margaret Ceell Gaines; Johnny Woodall with Mary Dowling; Ocho Peritt with Sarah Hanson; Jimmy Venable with Perla Hill; Joe Tribble with Betty Havert; Lester Brannon with Katherine Moore; Goodman Harrison with Caroline Yundt. Other members attending are: Albert Daniel, Clayton Davis, Ben Lowry, Dixon Olive, Bob Ferguson, Jim Scott, Roy Smith, Albert Stazon, Frank Winn, Pete Yundt, George Smith, Bill Lockett, and Jack Dougherty.

Pledges and their dates are: Alfred Crosswell with Nancy Robinson; Bill Seay with Eise Merrian; Jake Balenger with Bette Boyle; Jewell Boggs with Margaret Boulineau; Allen Carlson with Grace Watson; Rathbone Mumma with M. M. Turner; Polly Poole with Ione Mercer; Earnest MacManus with Mildred Hammack; Arthur Mann with Genevieve Stevens; Frank Alfred with Lillian Baldwin; Sidney Garie with Dottie Greene. Other pledges attending are: Tommy Burns, George Hamon, Young Longino, Charlie Sanders, and Jack Dougherty. Chaperones will be: Mrs. W. E. Barber (House Mother).

Press Association Meets At Athens

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at one time within the state. On another occasion it was nature of a gridiron dinner, which members of the Press Association were roasted on the grill, much to the enjoyment of all present and the lament of the Institution as to whether the gridiron feature is part of the program this year. Known, according to Mr. Ector, added that he is prepared for and advises other members of the Association to be also.

Columnist Graves Talks On South's Economic Situation

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the south could be supported by. "Thus we must develop wide-chasing power which would be developed through wider demand. To create, to retain, and to create those are the three ways that may conquer." The address was the keynote of the Institute and set forth the which was discussed more fully the next three days.

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