

The Technique

“THE SOUTH'S LIVEST COLLEGE WEEKLY”
Georgia School of Technology

VOL. XVII

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927

No. V

JACKETS INVADE SOUTH BEND FOR IRISH TILT

Joe McCain To Direct Marionette Orchestra

Promises Tantalizing Music

The Marionette season has started with more than the usual enthusiasm. This year many new men stormed the office of this organization anxious for a try-out. Not only were there men for the dramatic side of the club but many tried out for the stage-setting and publicity parts.

The Marionette Orchestra promises something unusual in the way of music. The orchestra has always been one of the leading features of the club and this year it will be better than ever. Joe McCain, the director, promises that “The Marionette's Music Masters” will leave nothing to be desired in the way of toe-tantalizing music.

The try-outs for the dramatic side have been under way for the past two weeks and, after much difficulty, the cast for the first semestral play has been chosen. With such a wealth of material it was very hard to make the final selection. This cast will be announced in next week's issue of the Technique. Hal Williams, the President, is more than pleased with the results shown so far and is confident that the two plays to be given this year will be far more successful than heretofore.

The play chosen for the first semester is “The Patsy” written by (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Naval Students Sail On Piedmont Lake

Commander London Directs Operations

Sailing on Piedmont Lake is entirely practical, as was demonstrated by the Tech Naval Unit at boat drill one day last week. The Tech midshipmen have been rowing the boats about the lake out at Piedmont Park for about a year, but it has been the pet ambition of Commander J. J. London to see the unit go to sea under sail. Last week sails were rigged on one of the boats and after an hour of work for officers and midshipmen, Commander London was very gratified with the results. It was found that in spite of the limitations of the lake it was possible to make the tacks necessary to sail into the wind with fair success.

The coming Monday and Thursday drill periods will probably be utilized in teaching the sophomore midshipmen a working knowledge of the way in which a sail boat should be handled. The freshmen midshipmen will spend most of their drill periods in learning the fundamentals of infantry drill.

There will be a slight change in the white uniforms of the naval unit. The jumpers and pants issued this year will be of the same type and material. (Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Warner Mizell Heads Skull and Key

New Members to Be Elected

Skull and Key, Sophomore honorary society, held its first meeting of the year at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House on Sunday Morning, October 16, 1927. Warner Mizell, popular football star, was elected president. “Hutch” Hutchinson was elected secretary with R. A. Austin as secretary and treasurer.

At the next meeting, new members will be elected from this year's sophomore class.

“Kick-Off” Number of Yellow Jacket Goes to Press

Good Material to Fill Gridiron Issue

The students of Tech should feel proud of the Yellow Jacket, their monthly humor magazine. For the first time the entire printing was sold. This, it is believed by those in charge of the Jacket, is a record for this publication. All of this points to the fact that Tech has, this year, a far better magazine than it has had heretofore. Better co-operation is obtained this year and the Jacket is entering into its biggest year with the second issue coming out the third of November.

The Jacket has more material from Tech than it has had for several (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Navy Day Program To Be Broadcast Over Tech Radio

Will Honor Theodore Roosevelt

Station W. G. S. T. of the Georgia School of Technology will broadcast a Navy Day program on October 27 from nine until ten p. m. The day is being observed in honor of President Theodore Roosevelt, who was a navy enthusiast. The program will be divided into two parts: an address by Dr. M. L. Brittain and a concert by the Tech band. Chief Boatswains Mate Kinney of the Navy Unit Staff will sound the various calls on the boatswains pipe.

The band concert will be composed of the following numbers:

March—“Admiral Farragut.”
Reveille.
First call.
Assembly.
Yellow Jackets March.
Sick call.
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.
Officers call.
Stars and Stripes Forever—March.
Drill call.
Recalls Aweigh—March.
Anchors.
Mess call.
Gate City March.
Retreat.
Star Spangled Banner.
Tattoo.
Taps.

G.S.T.

Blue Print Requests Aid of Seniors

Photographer to Leave on Wednesday

A great many of the seniors are proving delinquent in having their pictures made for the Blue Print. The staff of the Blue Print wishes that seniors that have not been photographed will please have it done at once. The photographer leaves Wednesday and unless the pictures are taken before that date your photograph will not appear in the new Blue Print.

Fraternity men please remember your appointments and keep them. The faculty pictures and group pictures will be taken later.

The organizations of the campus will greatly assist the staff by sending in their rosters immediately.

The representative of White's Studio will be on the campus in about a week to O. K. the proofs and to sell pictures to any of the seniors who desire them.

At this time the staff of The Blue Print is still ahead of their schedule, and with any sort of support should remain ahead of it. Let's give them the proper support.

CAPTAIN ROBINSON TRANSFERRED TO GEORGIA TECH

Was Former All-Southern Football Star

When Captain H. W. Robinson, U. S. A., was transferred to the Headquarters Staff of the Tech R. O. T. C. a very valuable addition was made to the ranks of Tech's football mentors.

According to football authorities, Captain Robinson is the greatest end the South has ever produced. Playing at right end for Auburn, he made the All-Southern pick for three years in 1912, 1913 and 1914. He was captain of the Auburn Tigers in 1914. During the three years that Captain Robinson was on Auburn's team, no Southern eleven was able to score on the Tigers.

This record should qualify the holder for a place on the coaching staff of any school in the country. It (Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Fire Destroys Athletic Equipment

Loss Estimated at \$12,000

Fire broke out last Thursday morning between 3:30 and 4:00 o'clock in the athletic equipment supply room at the Georgia Tech Stadium, and destroyed all the extra football equipment, all footballs, a great quantity of track material, and did considerable damage to the basketball equipment. Some of the new equipment was not burned on account of it not having been unpacked.

The origin of the fire has not, as yet, been determined, but it was discovered by the night watchman, who sounded the alarm. But for the fact that the store room was fireproof, a fire which would have destroyed the dressing and locker rooms was prevented. Coach Alexander estimated the loss at approximately \$12,000 and it was learned that only two-thirds of (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Prof. Sparks Mistaken For Governor of Georgia

Has Unique Experience at Macon

At the Macon State Fair recently Professor Sparks of the Commerce Department, had a very unique experience, that of being mistaken for the governor of Georgia.

It all happened this way: The station, at Macon, was crowded with dignitaries and a welcoming populace. Also a number of newspaper men were on hand to welcome Prof. Sparks.

While these people were standing around waiting, a train came in and a man stepped off.

The moment this man descended from the train, he was greeted most vociferously by a group of newspaper men.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects Seniors To Membership

Initiation to Be Held Soon

Ten Seniors, whose work on the various student publications has been outstanding, were elected to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity at their meeting on Friday, October 21. The men who were honored were: Pete Bauknight, John M. Nichols, Hazard Reeves, Estill Ezell, Albert Armour, Dan O'Connell, Clem Ford, Harry Bickers, J. W. Howell, Henry Bemis, and R. E. Williams.

Junior members will be considered at a future meeting.

Bill Dunkin, editor of the Technique, will head the Tech chapter this year. Jack Pruitt was elected vice-president; Bo Kuhlke, secretary; and Severin Kittredge, treasurer.

Ed White was chosen as the representative of the Tech Chapter to the national convention to be held in Columbus, Ohio on the twelfth of November.

G.S.T.

Newton Will Lead Freshman “Y”

Social Planned for Early Date

At the regular meeting of the Freshmen “Y” Club on October 24, the election of officers was the main topic. Mr. J. L. Newton was elected president, Mr. G. Barrette, vice-president and Mr. Reginald Hurley, secretary-treasurer. These officers will be at the helm of the Frosh Y during the first semester of the school term. Temporary officers were elected at the first meeting of October 3, their positions being but for four weeks.

The main Y talk on the campus is on the subject of a retreat to be held on the week end of October 30. This retreat is a regular get-together of those interested in Y work. There will be many in attendance from the freshman class. A good time is promised to all those attending.

T. C. Bass, H. H. Strozler, W. Davis, and W. Stokes were new members.

G.S.T.

Tornado Has Great Chance For Victory

Flanagan Heads Notre Dame Team

The Golden Tornado's annual bid for inter-sectional honors will take place in South Bend, the home of the Notre Dame Irish, this week end.

The Yellow Jackets, by reason of their brilliant victory over the Crimson Tide, and their consistent playing and power displayed against V. M. I., Tulane, and North Carolina, are accorded their best chance since the opening of relations with the Indiana school, of coming off victor.

Last year, although played off their feet in the first quarter by Rockne's second team, the Jackets braced and kept the ball in their opponent's territory against the Irish fresh team, including the great Cris Flanagan. Notre Dame narrowly averted a score in the last half when Durant and Barron carried the ball deep into the foreign territory.

Notre Dame is annually one of the smartest and best-coached teams in the country. They play more inter-sectional games than any other two teams and seem to win most of them. This year, they beat the Navy in their home-yard, 19-6, and turned around and beat Indiana in Bloomington by the same score. Both games were featured by the brilliant playing of Flanagan, captain of the team, while Niemic also played consistently.

Georgia Tech, re-enforced by the addition of their strong sophomore aggregation, should prove to be stronger than any of the previous Jacket teams which have taken on the Irish. Thomason and Mizell form two of the biggest threats since Barron and Strupper, while Randolph is one of the fastest and hardest-hitting fullbacks in the South. The golden-clad forward wall of the Jackets is as strong as it usually is. The ends are fast under passes and punts, the tackles are hard-hitters, the guards are stalwart, and Pund and Rusk take care of the pivot position. The backfield is fast and hard to stop. With Durant, Thomason, Parham, and Randolph, many good gains will be made. Two other strong reserve backfields are available which are nearly as fast as the first varsity. The main fault of the Jackets is their numerous off-sides and holding penalties, and their lack of ability to knock down passes every time. These should be eradicated during their training period, and the Jacket team should be improved mightily.

G.S.T.

Scabbard and Blade Initiates Officers

Club Room Obtained in Academic Building

New officers of the Tech R. O. T. C. were initiated as associate members of the Scabbard and Blade at the meeting on Monday night, at the Delta Sigma Phi house. The new officers are: Capt. H. W. Robinson, adjutant; Lieutenant H. E. Storm, of the Air Corps, and Lieutenant Commanders P. R. Weaver and J. H. Lawson, of the Naval unit.

This will probably be the last meeting held in a fraternity house, as the club has obtained, largely through the influence of Dr. Brittain, who is an honorary member, a club room in the basement of the Academic Building, where meetings will be held in the future. This will be a great benefit to the organization in that it will insure more privacy and real club spirit.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Students who have permission from home may go to Nashville to the Tech-Vandy game on Saturday, November 5 and the absence will not be turned in by the instructors. BUT THE STUDENTS MUST HAVE PERMISSION FROM HOME AND MUST GO TO NASHVILLE if he is absent.

The student council requested a holiday but the advisory committee decided that the plan outlined above was the best. The entire band will also make the trip.

A special student ticket may be purchased at the Georgia Tech Athletic Association for fifty cents.

Round trip tickets may be obtained for \$10.66 over the N. C. & St. L. Two may occupy lower berths with no additional charge.

The train leaves November 4 at 10 P. M. and returns at 10 P. M. November 5, at the Union Station.

The Technique

THE SOUTH'S LIVEST COLLEGE WEEKLY

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, ATLANTA, GA.

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LANE BROS.....STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

In charge of this issue.....Lane Mitchell

LOYALTY

Down in the Senior section last Saturday there sat a young fellow, a Senior maybe, but more than likely a Sophomore or Junior, and a staunch supporter of Tech as he would have you believe. He would be offended if you told him otherwise. But when Coach Alexander sent in a scrub team to start the game, and the scrubs didn't live up to expectations, this same Tech enthusiast, began to think Alex was making a ghastly mistake. And after this thought had roamed around in his head for a few minutes, not content with letting it remain just a passing thought, he made it the all-important topic of his conversation and yelling. He told the world at large, of which a sizeable representation was present in the persons of the students near him and the pay customers a few seats away, just what he thought of the team then playing and of Alexander, and his gin-inspired, blasphemous criticisms were disgusting and uncalled for.

Coach Alexander has done wonderfully well with poor material for the last few years, and he has proved his ability with the good material he has this year. It is a safe bet that he would do anything in his power, so long as it's fair and square, to make the team win all the games. It seems impossible that any man at Tech knowing these things can find it in his heart to make such a display of disloyalty as did our enthusiast in the Senior Section. Many of them do. Whatever faults a man may have, let him show the quality of loyalty down on Grant Field. If he can't be loyal he should not be there. If he can't be loyal, win or lose, his loyalty does not count for much. If he can't be loyal to the team and to the Coaches and to the school, he has no place in the student body and he is not wanted.

It was brought out recently that Tech's Company of Scabbard and Blade stole a march on some of the companies in other schools when it initiated Colonel Lindbergh into its membership. One company in a northern university had plans made for his initiation only to learn that it was too late. The Tech company deserves commendation for being so fortunate as to number the "Flying Fool", whose nickname belies itself, as one of its members.

Wouldn't it be great if some of the other honor societies on the campus did something to justify their existence?

You underclassmen who insist on occupying the Senior section at the football games—is it because you lack intelligence enough to know that, even after you have been told, you should not sit there, or are you trying to formulate some new rules and customs of society in which such things as gentlemanliness and politeness do not exist? If so take the ideas elsewhere—they do not belong on Tech's campus.

Isn't it about time the high and mighty Senior class came out of its state of coma and held a class meeting? There are only nine months to the school year and one of them has gone by. Soon November will be past, and after that December and January—half the year gone and nothing done yet.

The above applies to the Sophomore and Junior classes, too. The freshmen have got more pep and get up about them than the rest of the student body put together. We've heard from them once already, and mark these words, gentlemen, we'll hear from them again, and often.

AN IOWA SHEIK

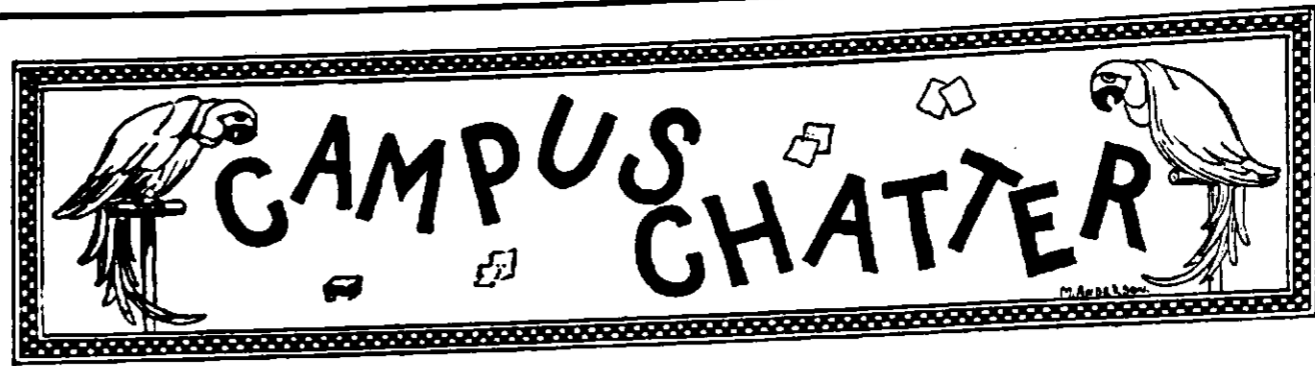
Grinnell, Iowa (By New Student Service)—"I can just picture the sheik that wrote that piece, his hair looking like a looking glass (not that we don't like nice combed hair, we surely do, but not if the dirt is beneath the 'glue'), then a cigarette in the corner of his mouth, and white pants on (for somebody else to clean but that is culture, isn't it?)"

Thornell Barnes, Grinnell '30, is the Iowa sheik for whom the unflattering imaginary portrait was drawn. Mr. Barnes is guilty of writing "Culture Waves from KFNF" for The Tanager, Grinnell's student bi-monthly literary magazine. The article describes, with a sly chuckle now and then, Mr. Henry Field's broadcasting station at Shendoah, Iowa, which sends forth a profitable mixture of business, culture, and religious appeal. It is reprinted in this issue of The New Student.

When the article appeared one portion of Mr. Field's radio audience rushed to his defense.

Mr. Field himself mailed a letter to President John H. T. Main roundly denouncing Grinnell College. Another contingent of the radio listener applauded the article. The controversy spread to Omaha, to Des Moines, and finally an item appeared in The New York Times. And when the smoke of battle had cleared, it was evident that the supporters of Mr. Barnes more than neutralized the friends of Mr. Field.

All of which provided excellent advertising for The Tanager, which is an up-and-coming student magazine whose index page is usually well garnished with "names." Along with the controversial student sketch there appeared in the September issue an article on "China's Revolution," by Felix Mor, author of Our Far Eastern Assignment; another on "What the Farmer Needs", by Edwin T. Meredith, editor of Successful Farming.



By N. D. P. Jr.

Did someone say that a couple of road way passing in front of R. O. T. C. headquarters but there are better places to park the cars.

Last Sunday a great question was answered, that has been bothering a great many students in the last few years. "Who runs things around this here parts." The way the story was told it sounded like the song about Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and the equine quadrupeds.

Somewhere written in an old dusty book, old because it has been here for a long time and dusty because the interfrat. council does not open it. On one of its pages is written a rule stating that all fraternities having a national standing are eligible and should belong to the council. Why is it that two national fraternities have always been kept out? Because some one is afraid to give his fellow students an even chance just on account of race and creed. A man who can enter Tech and stay here long enough to be taken in a fraternity is worthy of any body's company and the man who will not associate with and help the other fellow is afraid of himself and his standing which will topple over some unforeseen moment.

Some one in the military department owns a Nash sedan and dearly loves to park it right in the way of the students who are going to and from the Physics building toward the Academic building. That might be a

Our freshman year Professor Armstrong made the statement that he would be glad when the day arrived that Tech would have a quadrangle. If the new mess hall goes through it will begin to look like his dream is coming true.

Last Saturday night Willy Simpson had a big time demonstrating his powers in fluids. Before it was over he was swimming but not the usual way, and from the looks of him Sunday it was just too bad. They all fall sooner or later either in a dive or just a natural tumble. Take it slow and easy, Bill, it pays, for if you don't it will be Bill who Pays and Pays and PAYS.

The "Blue Print" Staff is beginning to function. Maybe the chief has to show so much work done before he can get \$28.75 to cover expenses for a trip he made in behalf of the yearly annual. He should let the advertising manager take care of all publicity and then there would no mix ups.

The editor-in-chief of our worthy publication has requested us to announce that he is not N. D. P., Jr., and further that he has nothing whatsoever to do with it except to see that I don't say anything to cause him to be kicked out of school. Those who guessed that guess have got to guess another guess again, I guess.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Friday, October 28: Garber's 9:00 P.M.
- Saturday, October 29: Garber's 9:00 P.M.
- Sunday, October 30: Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church 11:00 A.M.
- Monday, October 31: Blue Print Staff Meeting (Basement of "Y") 5:00 P.M.
- Tuesday, November 1: Yellow Jacket Staff Meeting (Basement of "Y") 11:00 A.M.
Glee Club Meeting ("Y" Chapel) 4:00 P.M.
- Wednesday, November 2: Technique Staff Meeting (Basement of "Y") 4:00 P.M.
- Thursday, November 3: Yellow Jacket Staff Meeting (Basement of "Y") 11:00 P.M.
- Friday, November 4: Garber's 9:00 P.M.

N. B.—Drop items for Campus Calendar in Technique slot in Basement of "Y".

News From Other Colleges

In a statement recently issued the American Historical Association stated that less than 25% of the holders of Ph.D. degrees are productive scholars. They laid the blame on college and university presidents who seek degrees for their professors for advertising purposes.

The social sciences and particularly the departments of history show an amazing lack of scholarship, according to the report which was the result of a nation wide survey for the purpose of finding the best way to expend income from the million dollar endowment of the association.

Two professors at the University of California have completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantages of the "dumb" and of the bright girls. Their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried.

Women Phi Beta Kappas at the University from 1874 to 1910 were found evenly divided in married and single groups. Feminine scholarship is expected to advance in proportion to the importance of this announcement.

Versely Bray

By M & M

THE SOUP-HOUSE TOLL

The shrieking of the whistle came,
To tell that time had come,
To rush from dingy classes,
And have a little fun.
We dashed down to the soup-house,
And madly grabbed a tray,
"Give us beans and mashed potatoes,
And rolls to start the fray."

We hunted for a table,
And spied one over there,
"My, what luck!" we shouted,
"The gods are just and fair!"

We ate till we had vanquished,
The last bean and the roll;
We knew that we had taken
A hefty soup-house toll.

—M. & M.

MUSH!

A Frosh. and his girl
Sat side by side—
He gazed and saw love,
Which she couldn't hide.

There gleamed a light from
Her bright eyes of blue—
As if to say;
I love you—love you true.

This Frosh. and his honey;
The pale moon above—
She gazed in those eyes,
That told of his love.

And then, as she gazed,
His eyes seemed to say;
Again and again—
In their dreamy way.

My love for you is like
A crimson flow'r,
Growing—blossoming—
Hour by hour.

To bloom and blossom,
Fall and fade—
Vanish like the mist?
The sands are run—
We've kept our tryst.

—J. C. M.

The junk auto is the fashionable equipage of the moment among the students of the University of Missouri. This type of car is best suited to the pocketbooks of many. The faculty highly endorses the change from high-powered and expensive cars to the present type.

Great rivalry exists among the owners of the mechanical steeds and the popularity of a student among the fair sex depends upon the degree of antiquity and dilapidation of his vehicle.

More than two hundred mounted specimens of African wild animal life were presented to Cornell University by Major L. J. Seaman. The specimens are being classified by the head of the zoology department who says they will be of the greatest importance to the department in the search of African mammals.

A group of Pittsburgh filling stations have issued credit cards where students may secure gasoline at a reduction of two cents per gallon. In order to secure these cards students must present certificate of registration for the car. This is done so that only those owning cars will be able to use this service.

MUSE'S



This is the one model to wear! Don't miss it!

There's a New Note In

UNIVERSITY CLOTHING

Sweeping the East. It's in the patterns—placing certain light stripes on dark blue, bringing in shadow-stone grays, and H-space tans. Also a certain deep brown, and a unique stripe on tan—

Modeled in the correct Muse-three button, as pictured. That model that is "the law"—

Muse's has just brought this new note into Atlanta. They're tailored by Londontown—and how Londontown does know how to do that!

WITH 1 and 2 PAIRS OF TROUSERS

'40

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

PEACHTREE . WALTON . BROAD

College Dept.

Floor Third

P. S.—Snake over to Muse's Shop in the Biltmore, and see what's there. Ask Clyde Hughes to show his selection of certain University Clothes at \$45. All prices at the Biltmore Shop are the same as at Muse's main store.

FROM THE THIRD FLOOR

BY JULES GRAY.

One would gather from the various means which the "big mugs from the back alleys" are using, that this is going to be a hard winter. One of these cleverest endeavors was brought out recently when a young man making a pretense of seeking a place to stay, reserved a room. He ordered a half-ton of coal and requested that change for \$20.00 be sent with the negro driver. Upon the arrival of the coal he gave a check and the negro gave the change in return. In which case the bad check netted him good cash. This concoction was used successfully on two Atlanta coal companies on the same day.

Canon W. R. Dawson, headmaster of Brighton College (London) has classified women according to the countries from which they come.

"In France, a woman is a plaything."

"In Germany, a woman is a drudge."

"In America, she is a goddess."

"In England, she's a partner—nearly always a running partner."

Although generally correct, America too has her running partners.

Six hundred students and the entire football team of Emerson High School at Gary, Indiana walked out in protest of 24 negro students enrolled in the school. One does not have to live forever to learn that some of the 'old Southern Customs' are alive in the North.

At Emory University an old joke has been seriously used. It is the work of a publication which acclaims itself 'Independent' although membership is all-inclusive. The gist of the extract follows: Q. "Should I make my organization, whether fraternity or Independents, first in my consideration?"

A. "No. It should come last. Primarily are our studies. Then comes our student activity, and finally, our social organization."

The earthquakes in Pekin were no danger in accordance with the shaking merriment which this produces when given a serious thought.

According to Kathleen Norris, one of the star pensters for the Hearst syndicate, college sororities and fraternities are "little hot beds of snobbery" and the "ridiculous system of rushing should be abolished." But hasn't it happened many a morning that the motorman on your car did not speak to you and one didn't call it snobbishness. By the way, to which sorority did Miss Norris belong?

—Jules Gray.

JOE McCAIN TO DIRECT MARIONETTE ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 1) Barry Connors. "The Patsy" had an unusually successful run in New York in the early part of 1926 and has been used rather extensively by stock companies. This play is a highly humorous one touched up with the "blue" side of a girl's life. A play that holds your entire attention from the time the curtain rises to its final dropping.

The Marionettes are fortunate in that they have procured five new "ladies" for the plays this year. All of these "ladies" have had much experience before in their respective roles and with this supply of "femmes" the Marionettes should not lack for anything except enough make-up.

The Marionettes, like other activities on the campus, have stepped forth with renewed interest and enthusiasm. All the activities, especially the Marionettes and publications, are looking forward to one of their best, if not the best, year they have ever had. In fact a new and better school spirit is evident everywhere around Tech's campus. A student can do as much for his school in one of these activities as he can in athletics. The school leaders are, in part, it mildly, highly elated with this new spirit that is shown this year.

FIRE DESTROYS ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

(Continued from Page 1) this amount was covered by insurance.

The team was greatly handicapped in practice by the loss of equipment, but their loss did not inconvenience them in the North Carolina game.

FRATERNITY HOUSES HAVE ROBBERS

There is a series of bold fraternity house robberies being made. Almost every night a different house is robbed. It would be wise for all men living in fraternity houses to keep a close watch at night, and for the fraternities to lock their houses when all the boys have retired.

Some time during last Friday night, the Theta Chi house was entered and robbed, the robbers getting three watches and about 40 dollars in cash. Saturday night, the Pi Kappa Phi house was entered, and four watches were taken, but no cash was taken. Monday evening between three and seven, the Tau Epsilon Phi house was entered and two watches, about 50 dollars in cash, three fountain pens, and several pocketbooks were removed. Sunday night the Sigma Phi Epsilon house got off light, losing only about 15 dollars to the burglars, and no watches.

The type of robbery was the same in each case, the robbers entering without any evident trouble, going to only some of the rooms. The robbers

Major Case Honored

During the summer, Major A. E. Case, head of the shops at Tech was elected to membership in the Society of American Military Engineers. Major Case states this was quite a pleasant surprise to him, also that he is very proud of his new membership and values it more than any of his other memberships.

This is quite an exclusive society and a membership in it is rather hard to obtain. The purposes of the society are, to advance knowledge of the science of military engineering; to promote efficiency in the military engineer; to preserve the memory of services rendered by the engineering profession throughout the wars of the United States; to encourage and foster relations between the engineering profession in civil and military life, and between the engineer and other arms of the military service.

would get the boys' clothes from within three feet of the boys' heads, and carry them in the hall to ransack them. They would then throw the pants on the hall floor. No articles easily identified, such as student pass books, were taken.

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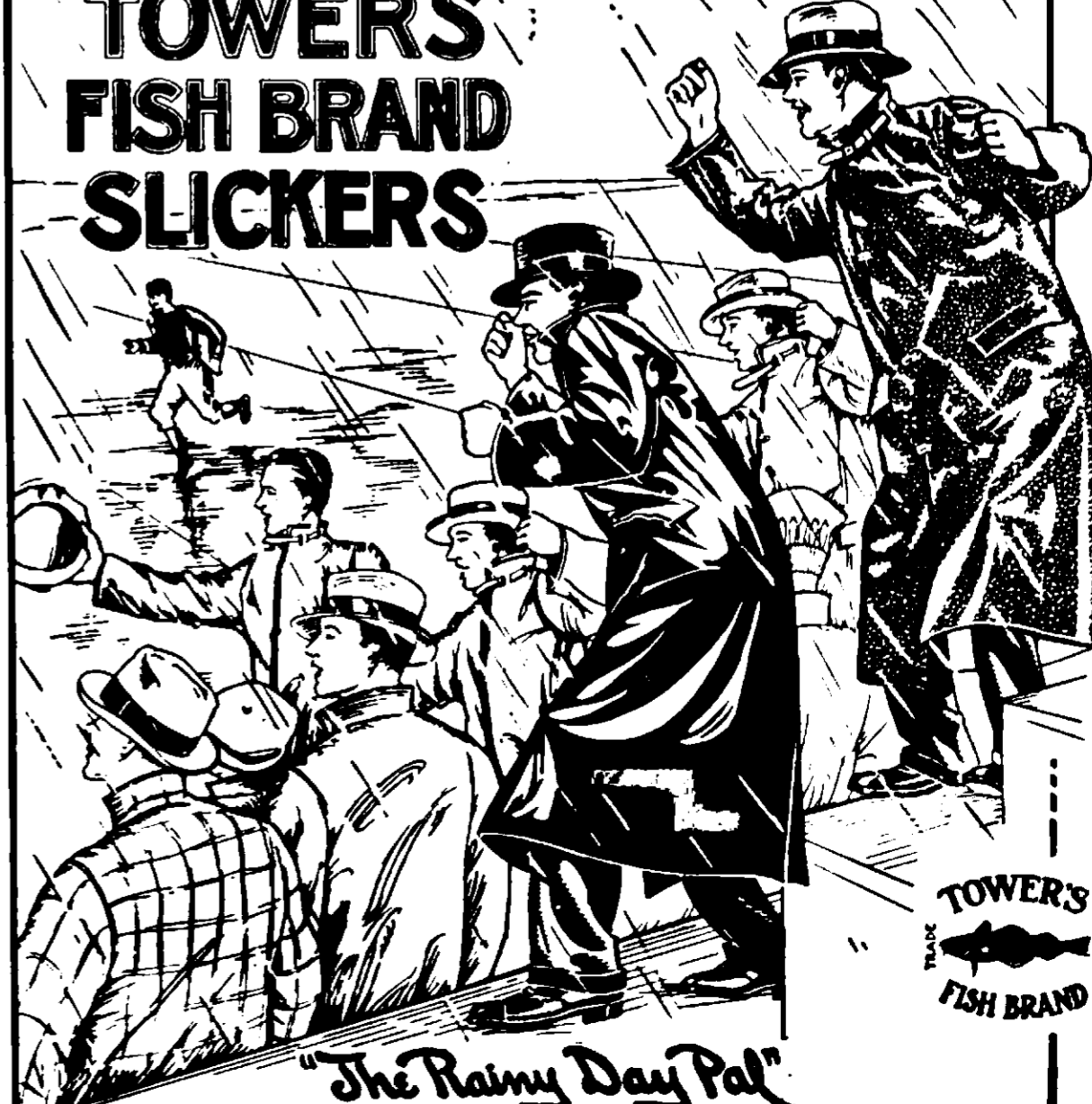
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SPORTS

INFANTRY BEATS BATTALLION

SPORTS

JACKETS EKE OUT HARD VICTORY OVER TARHEELS

Randolph and Thomason Lead Tornado to Win

75-Yard Run Is Feature

Fighting over every inch of the ground on which they played, the Golden Tornado, Saturday afternoon defeated North Carolina 13-0 at Grant Field. It was one of the most stubbornly contested games ever witnessed this season, and was replete with thrills, groans and sighs of relief for the 10,000 or more spectators who crowded Grant Field to witness the battle for which both teams had prepared for the past week.

Georgia Tech's victory over North Carolina was well earned. It was far from easy, as the Golden Tornado men were against an eleven which matched them in weight, and in some instances in ability, but one which lacked the generalship and headiness which counts.

The Tarheels with their dash and their brilliant line plunges and accurate passes were unable to break through the Jackets' "rock of Gibraltar" line, and remained the sole possessors of the goose egg. It was a defensive game for North Carolina from the first, with a seemingly impossible task before them.

It would be difficult to pick stars, or to give credit to individual players for the victory won by Tech, or the game played by the Carolinians. It was a man-for-man struggle—one in which every participant put forth his every effort to win.

When the teams clashed it was evident that the Tornado must exert itself to win the laurels for which it sought. It was also apparent that North Carolina was going against men who had not met defeat or who do not EXPECT TO MEET IT THIS SEASON. Surging back and forth across the field they fought their best, extending themselves during every minute, either on the defensive or offensive, whichever the case might have called for.

Tech scored its first touchdown in the second quarter, Captain Crowley being credited with the counter when he made a sensational lateral pass catch as Thomason kicked field goal for the extra point. This imbued the Gold and White with a spirit to stack up a heavier score. In their efforts

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

JUNIOR JACKETS STOP 'GATOR RATS

Frosh Cross-Country Season in Full Swing

Inter-Dorm Meet Held

The lid of the cross country season was pried off last Friday week when an inter-dormitory meet was held. Harris Dormitory walked away with first honors, scoring fifteen points and having the honor of having the first five men to finish.

The individual winner of the meet was R. H. Breland, a candidate for the Freshmen cross-country team, but not living in a dormitory. Laks, a lad from Anniston, Alabama, was second to finish, he also placed first in the team score.

The winning team was composed of Laks, Lester, Taylor, Irvin, Boone, and Peake. Breland's time for the mile and a quarter was seven minutes flat. Laks was a close second with the time of 7:23 for the same course.

The time trials held on October 19, was won by Breland, winner of the inter-dormitory run. His time was 15:19 for the two and a half miles. Peake was second in 15:42, the others finished as follows:

Lester15:58 Peterson17:01
Taylor16:18 Ludwig17:02
Irwin16:55 Englesby18:05

There is a need for more candidates for the freshmen cross-country team. Some of the men are co-ops and will be away from school during the next four weeks.

A team composed of the first seven men met Tech High School, Saturday, in a cross-country run over a course of three miles. The freshmen went down to defeat, 42-15, Tech High scoring the first five places. The winner Bernhardt made the excellent time of 10:47, while Breland, the nearest freshman, came sixth.

Coach Baron has divided the varsity high hurdlers into two teams, the "Yellow Jackets" and the "Golden Tornado." These teams battle it out amongst themselves. Those showing up especially well are: Wright, Crisfield, Summerour, Gregory, Brewer, Morgan, Stein, and Rowe.

Dunlap and Lumpkin Tear Baby 'Gator Line to Shreds

Herin Runs for Victory

The Junior 'Gators of the University of Florida received their first defeat since 1924 at the hands of the fighting Tech Freshmen, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 19-14. Dunlap and Lumpkin were the mainstays of the game for the Jacket Rats while Bethea was the 'Gator Freshmen's main threat.

The first quarter ended with neither goal line crossed, but the second quarter saw the offensive of the Tech frosh open up. Tharpe, of Tech, ran back a punt from midfield to the Florida 30-yard strip. Dunlap swept end for fourteen more, and Lumpkin went through the Florida line for the remaining 16 yards and a touchdown. Herrin added the extra point.

The third quarter belonged solely to the Florida Frosh. Following a series of penalties against the Baby Jackets, the 'Gators pounced upon a Tech fumble on the latter's 43-yard line. With penalties and running plays, Florida carried the ball to Tech's 15-yard line. Here Bethea skirted left end with a lateral pass for a touchdown. Bethea kicked goal. In the same period, Florida blocked a Tech punt on the 11-yard line and Bethea again went over for a touchdown, kicking the extra point.

The fourth quarter opened with Tech on the small end of a 14-7 score. The Baby Jackets started a drive from their own 22-yard line and on a series of brilliant plays carried the ball to their second touchdown, Dunlap scoring on the play, but failing to kick goal. Bethea, of Florida, on an end run, was tackled fiercely and fumbled the ball. Herrin, on the alert, scooped up the ball and raced for the winning touchdown.

The Junior Tornado scored 15 first-downs to Florida's eight and out-played their opponents in nearly every department of the game.

Alabama Meets Miss. Aggies in Feature Tilt

Georgia Plays Tulane

Football interest in the South this week centers not on Conference games this week as the northward invasion of Tech to Notre Dame to meet Knute Rockne's South Bend Irishmen. The Jackets have mowed down all local opposition this year including the former champions, Alabama, and their supporters concede them an excellent chance to win in spite of the rather large scores that Notre Dame has run up on such teams as the Navy and Indiana.

However, there will be many outstanding games to interest the public. Georgia will trek southward to New Orleans to engage Tulane at the Greenies' home. Last week Georgia rolled up another victory, this time against Auburn to the tune of 33 to 3. The "army of halfbacks" from Athens was too much for the Plainsmen to solve although the rejuvenated Auburn team did score first on a goal from the field.

On the other hand, Tulane found the passes of Bill Spears too much to compete with and went down to a 32 to 0 defeat. Although the Greenies are playing on home territory, Georgia should come out on top.

Vanderbilt will try to continue its winning march in pitting themselves against Kentucky at Nashville. Last Saturday they passed their way to their first Conference win over Tulane. The size of the score makes the victory seem all the more impressive. Kentucky has not been able to get under way well this season on account of numerous injuries to the squad. With Spears at the helm again the Commodores should emerge victorious.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

Infantry Quintet Leads R. O. T. C. Basketball

First Week in Season Over

With the first round of Inter-Battalion basketball over, the Infantry, by virtue of fast floor work, was able to swamp all opponents met so far, and are now leading the league with four victories. The score of their games are as follows:

- Infantry, 32; Coast Artillery, 11.
Infantry, 22; Signal Corps, 13.
Infantry, 18; Navy, 4.
Infantry, 22; Air Service, 4.

The main advantage of the Infantry over the rest of the league lies solely in their teamwork. Their passing is greatly superior to that of any other team and therefore gives them more chances for shots.

The Ordnance has played only one game to date which they won from the Navy by the score of 13-8. This hardly gives us much additional hope on their team, but one of the best games of the season is expected when they meet the Infantry on the 26th.

After losing their first game to the Infantry by a score of 32-11, the Coast Artillery came back to win their next two games, with the Air Service and the Navy, by the scores of 34 to 6 and 18 to 14 respectively.

The Signal Corps have one win and one loss to their credit and are now heading the second division. The Air Corps and the Navy are fighting it out for the cellar position with three games lost apiece. The standing of the units follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Infantry	4	0	1.000
Ordnance	1	0	1.000
Coast Artillery	2	1	.667
Signal Corps	1	1	.500
Air Corps	0	3	.000
Navy	0	3	.000

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NORTE DAME BEATS INDIANA AS GEORGIA SWAMPS AUBURN

Vanderbilt Routs Tulane

While the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets were cleaning up the North Carolina Tarheels, most of their coming opponents were smashing out wins over their adversaries.

One of the headliners of the country, Notre Dame, outplayed a battered Indiana team for a 19-6 victory in the latter's home town. The all-round playing of Flanagan contributed highly to the score, and Niemic also starred in the game. Coach Rockne made numerous substitutions during the progress of the game.

The Vanderbilt Commodores, resolved after their defeat by Texas to show their stuff the rest of the season, completely swamped the Tulane Greenies with five touchdowns, 32-0. The Tulane defense broke down under the heavy guns of the Tennesseans, despite Bill Banker's heroic efforts to start some fireworks of his own. Bill Spears and Jimmy Armistead starred for Vandy, the former scoring two touchdowns.

Another of the stellar attractions of last Saturday was the L. S. U.-Mississippi Aggie game. This was annexed by the L. S. U. Tigers 9-7, a drop-kick by Nesom being the deciding factor. The feature of the day was a 38-yard run by Brown for the Tiger touchdown. Chadwick, of the Aggies, hurled two long passes for the low score of the Aggies.

Oglethorpe's second game of the season ended in defeat as did the first, this time at the hands of the St. Xavier Musketeers, of Cincinnati, 35-0. The main reason for the loss was the fact that the northern team was speedier than the Petrels, and that their aerial attack worked effectively. Passes paved the way for three of the five touchdowns, while Allgeir and Burns made the other two. The latter's score was a thrilling 75-yard run.

The game between the Georgia Bulldogs and the Auburn Tigers last Saturday resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Red and Black,

Soundings From The Flats

F. L. M.

The Golden Tornado showed a very marked reaction to their victory over the Crimson Tide by playing a loose game with the North Carolina aggregation. There were brilliant plays pulled by both teams, North Carolina seemed to be able to complete passes almost at will. But there cannot be too much praise given to those eleven Jackets who held the North Carolina squad when they had less than a yard to a touchdown. Thrice the Jacket line held when the Tarheels were within the five-yard mark on first down.

Bob Randolph seemed to be able to gain more yardage through the North Carolina line than any other Jacket back, except for Thomason's seventy-five yard run. Glenn Holland did a piece of brilliant playing in the manner in which he ran interference for Stumpy on his dash to the second Jacket score.

Alabama's Crimson Tide came back after their defeat at the hands of the Golden Tornado and defeated the Sewanee Tigers by a 24-0 count. Alabama scored her first touchdown in the first minute of play when Tuck received Sewanee's kickoff on his own seven-yard line and raced ninety-three yards to a touchdown.

So far this season the Jacket eleven has been successful in every lateral pass that they have tried, completing

33-3. The Tigers gave promise during the first quarter of furnishing some good opposition, driving down the field and kicking goal soon after the first whistle. But their defense went to pieces and they were crushed under a deluge of touchdowns. The entire Georgia team performed brilliantly but Ellis' 57-yard touchdown and McCrary's lateral pass followed by a 68-yard run featured the game.

The majority of Tech's coming opponents seem to favor a brilliant aerial attack supplemented by strong running plays. Tech has had a lot of trouble with passes and it seems that they will have to improve a lot on defense to stop Notre Dame and Georgia.

four out of four. The most brilliant of these passes was in the game with the North Carolina Tarheels in which a lateral pass from Durant to Crowley, followed by a wide end run resulted in the Jacket touchdown. No opponent has as yet tried a lateral pass on the Tech flats while the Jackets hold a perfect record.

In the press box at the North Carolina-Tech game were scouts from Vanderbilt and Notre Dame. Though the team was playing in poor fashion compared with their game with the Crimson Tide both scouts were highly impressed with the Golden Tornado.

Gus Morrow, down from Vanderbilt, said a line on the Tech formations, get: "Tech seemed to be dead afoot but it is still the best team I have seen in action so far this season."

John J. Wallace, of Notre Dame, was very high in his praise of the Tech machine. It was his opinion that if his outfit could stop Randolph and Thomason his team could win, but if they failed to do so that his eleven would be in for a very busy afternoon.

The Junior Jackets stopped the Baby 'Gators for the first time since 1924 Saturday when they recovered Bethea's fumble and raced to a touchdown in the last two minutes of play. Dunlap and Lumpkin, both stars of the contest with the Monroe Aggies led the attack of the Junior Jackets.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The club also announces that a saber will be presented to the best all round captain, again this year, in accordance with the annual custom. This is given for the purpose of encouraging friendly rivalry between the various companies, and as a well deserved reward for efficiency.

New members were nominated at the last meeting and will be elected in November.

JACKETS EKE OUT HARD VICTORY OVER TARHEELS

(Continued from Page 4)

they were blocked by the Tarheels, whose defensive work is to be praised, for it can be said that they displayed one of the best and strongest lines the Jackets has yet had to go against.

The Tornado gained another touchdown in the fourth quarter when Thomason, himself, executed one of the cleverest runs yet seen in Grant Field, and second only to Banker of Tulane this season. He ran seventy-five yards and went over the crimson cushioned-line for the last counter to be credited to Coach Alexander's gridiron battlers.

Standing out among the Tarheels on the field was the work of Whisnant at quarter. Several times by this daring plunges and accurate forward passes, he gave the Tornado no little amount of worry. Sapp and McDaniel, the two ends were other men of Coach Collin's eleven who gave the Jackets plenty of work.

The Tornado line! Allah be praised! Words cannot express the manner in which they held the Tarheels on three dangerous occasions. Three times the Carolinians threatened to score, in fact they had the opportunity of one yard to go and the goal line but on all three attempts the Tarheels were checked by the stonewall defense put up by Fincher's proteges.

Captain Crowley, Pund, Drennon, Watkins, Papa Hood, and Speers kept the men of North Carolina fighting from the first until the last whistle. Thomason who has starred in every Golden Tornado battle again came forth with some brilliant work, as did Randolph who added to the Tarheels' worries by his splendid line plunges in which he usually succeeded in securing gains for the Jackets.

N. CAROLINA		TECH.	
Sapp, l.e.	Bullard, l.e.	Weller for Crowley, Faist for Parham, Von Weller for Brumby, North Carolina; Farris for Shuler, Ward for Gresham, Bonehue for Lipscomb, McDaniel for Presson, Shuford for Foard, Lassiter for Young, Holt for Sapp, Howard for Warren, Askew for Farris, Sapp for Holt, Foard for Shuford, Jenkins for Foard, Warren for Askew, McDaniel for Gresham.	
Morehead, l.t.	Watkins, l.t.	Referee, Hobin (Dartmouth).	
Lipscomb, l.g.	Westbrook, l.g.	Umpire, Moriarity (St. Mary's).	
Schwartz, c.	Rusk, c.	Head linesman, Castator (Chicago).	
Shuler, r.g.	Martin, r.g.	Field judge, McGoffin (Michigan).	
Warren, r.t.	Hood, r.t.		
Presson, r.e.	Wadley, r.e.		
Whisnant, q.b.	Schulman, q.b.		
Gresham, l.h.b.	Mizell, l.h.b.		
Young, r.h.b.	Fitzgerald, r.h.b.		
Foard, f.b.	DeVaughn, f.b.		
Ga. Tech	0 7 0 6-13		
N. Carolina	0 0 0 0-0		

"KICK-OFF" NUMBER OF YELLOW JACKET GOES TO PRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

years. Not only are freshmen coming out for the different staffs but Sophomores, Juniors, and a few Seniors are entering into the work with whole-hearted enthusiasm. All are working to make the staffs as appointments will not be made until around December 1, 1927. This gives ample time for new men to come out and work for these highly-valued positions.

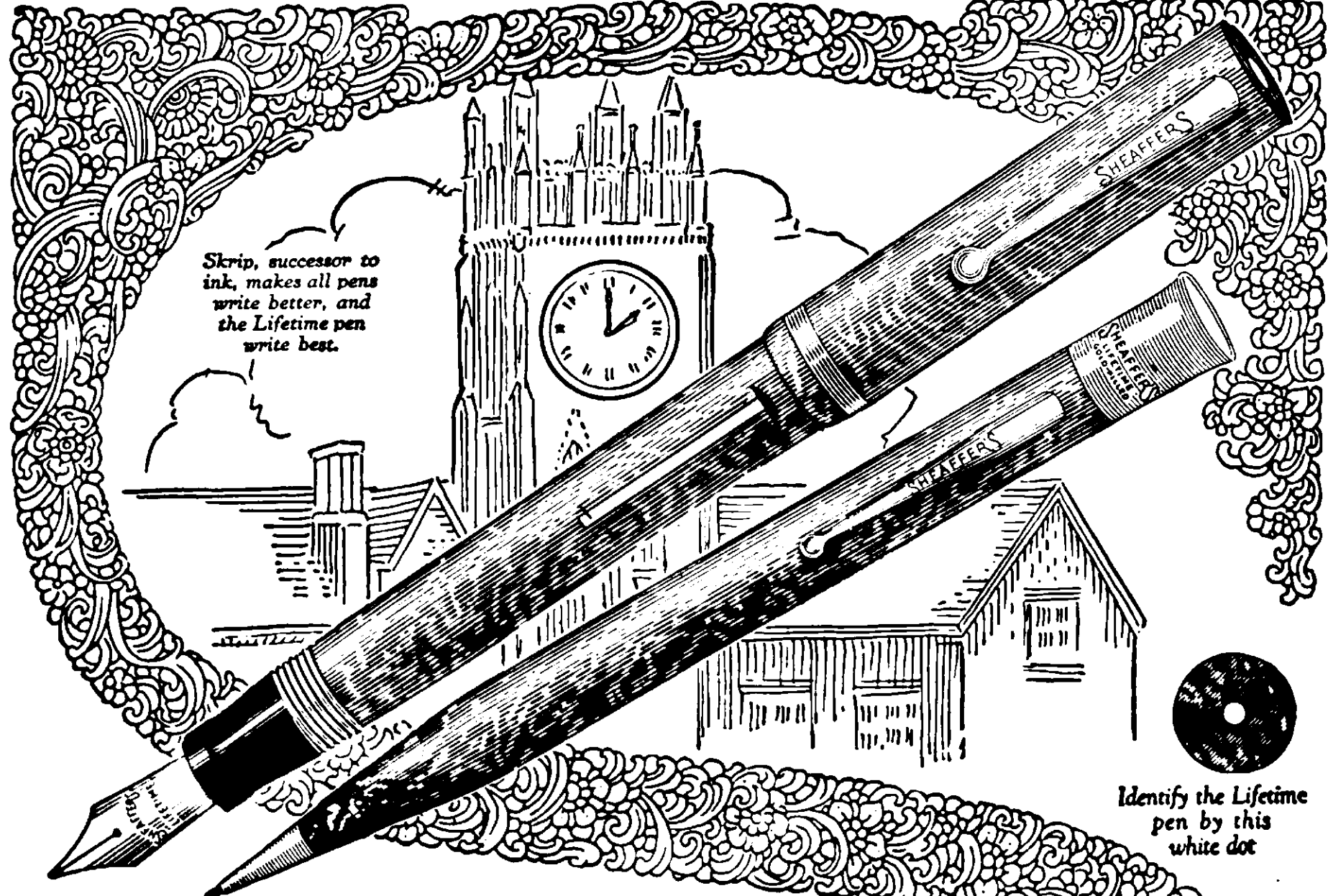
The copy for the "Kick-Off Number" has gone to press. Among the high lights of the next issue will be a review of the leading theatres of Atlanta. Very few college humor magazines run this sort of a section and, only those that have the entire backing of the student body are able to successfully publish a theatre review. Through the Yellow Jacket the students can plan their shows a month ahead and can tell exactly what shows are coming, when, and to what show houses. Several very good poems, written by Tech students, will occupy prominent places, as will drawings by freshmen.

The Yellow Jacket has, this year, a larger subscription list than it has ever had. The results of letters sent out to alumni were highly pleasing, and letters received upon receipt of the magazine spoke very highly for Tech's New Yellow Jacket.

Touchdowns: Thomason, Crowley. Points after touchdowns: Thomason (1).

Substitutions: Tech, Thomason for Shulder, Pund for Rusk, Durant for Fitzgerald, Drennon for Westbrook, Speer for Hood, Randolph for DeVaughn, Crowley for Bullard, Parham for Mizell, Keener for Wadley, Horn for Durant, Bunch for Martin, Hood for Watkins, Thrash for Speer, Durant for Horn, Mizell for Parham, Wadley for Keener, Parham for Mizell, Speer for Hood, Holland for Wadley, Smith for Durant, Oltz for Randolph, Reed for Thomason, Brumby for Holland, Bullard for Crowley, Faist for Parham, Von Weller for Brumby, North Carolina; Farris for Shuler, Ward for Gresham, Bonehue for Lipscomb, McDaniel for Presson, Shuford for Foard, Lassiter for Young, Holt for Sapp, Howard for Warren, Askew for Farris, Sapp for Holt, Foard for Shuford, Jenkins for Foard, Warren for Askew, McDaniel for Gresham.

Referee, Hobin (Dartmouth). Umpire, Moriarity (St. Mary's). Head linesman, Castator (Chicago). Field judge, McGoffin (Michigan).



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"Tarzan of the Golden Lion"

ALONG THE AVENUE

The happy days for the jellies have returned. White's Studio is here with its deadly weapons and the beauty of Tech's fair sons is undergoing the process of reproduction. Many a maid will soon be the proud (?) possessor of one or more of these masculine proofs of vanity. But such is life and maybe love makes the world

go around and then maybe it doesn't. Dante's version of the INFERNO cannot be anything as hot as that Grant Field Stadium was on last Saturday afternoon, when both players and spectators sweltered through about three hours of football game. Give credit where credit is due—those boys deserve all the glory and con-

gratulations that the campus can heap upon them for playing as well as they did under such conditions. That was about the hottest three-hour "lab" period that most Tech students will ever experience.

The dear little Seminary girls were both shocked and surprised to see one of their instructors taking the lime-light and cramping their style at Garber's Saturday night. If she was as good in the Gym as she was on the ballroom floor, then they certainly must have some wonderful times among the hills and dales of the Seminary Game Preserves.

Out in Druid Hills there is an institute called "Emory". Several of the fraternities out there are in the habit of having open houses and the Tech boys have made good the opportunity for a free meal on Sunday evening by attending whether invited or not. This does help out in the long run and then too it helps one's social prestige by being seen everywhere by everyone. But such publicity is both good and bad. Think it over.

Burton, Tech's all-American water boy, will make the trip to South Bend again this year thanks to the generosity of the students. Burton always makes enough by the use of his barnyard dominoes to pay the students back but he is never quite sure

Co-Op Department Is Enlarged

Through the good work of the Co-ops, and the efforts of Professor McDaniel who is at the head of the Co-operative Department, twenty-eight firms have employed Co-ops for the first time. Many more are planning to employ students in the near future. These firms are employing Co-ops because of the ability which they have been displaying all over the southeast in their work for almost every large corporation in almost every line of business. These places, however, do not offer sufficient employment for the large number of Freshmen and Transfers entering the Co-op course this year.

who paid so he cannot. In the future the best way to do is to have Burton give you a receipt and when he returns let him render a profit and loss sheet and if there is a profit make him divide the spoils of battle with you. With Burton will be some of the more elite of the student body who will be traveling in the approved collegiate style, which leads us to the point of saying that they will either be bumming or trying like they never tried before.

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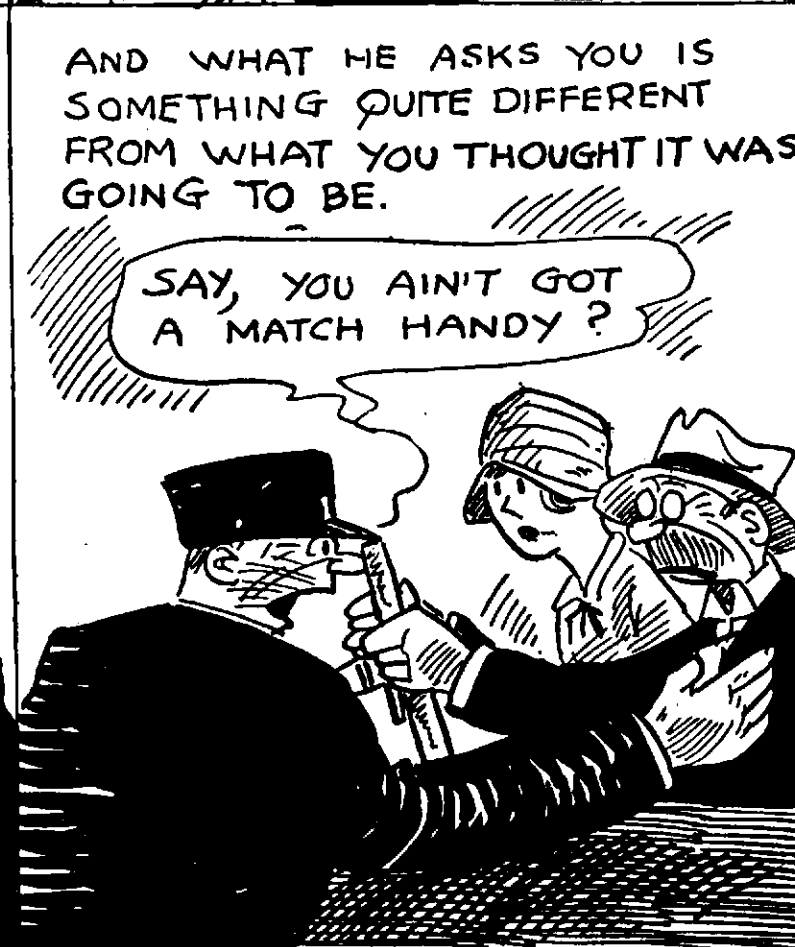
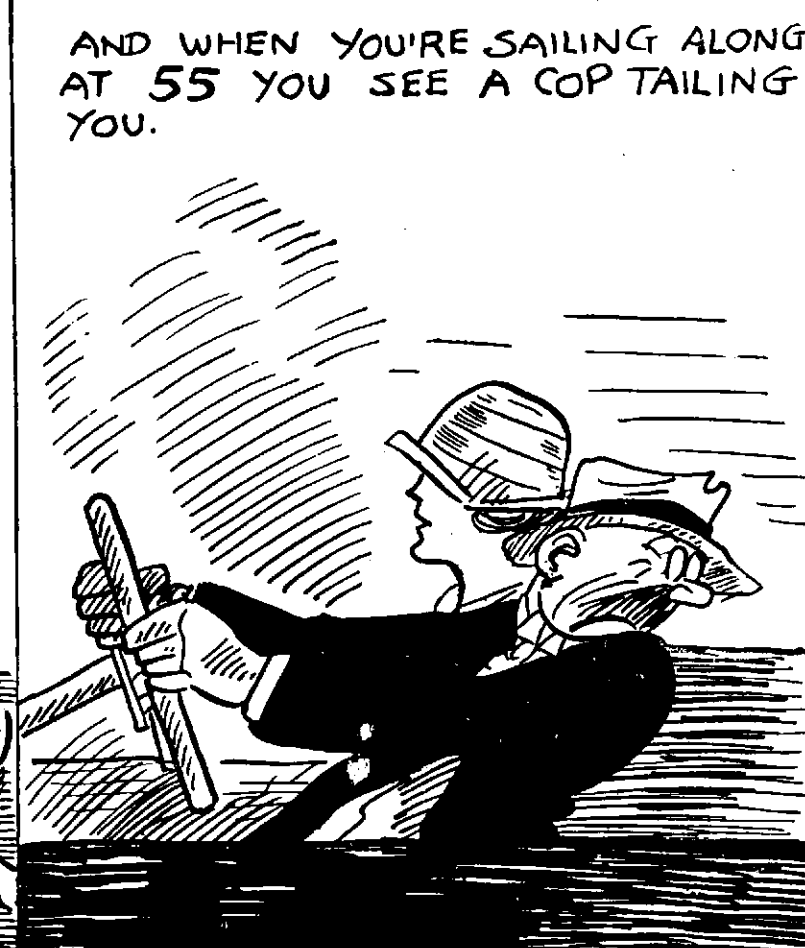
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Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

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OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
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The Co-op course is far beyond the experimental stage, as is being demonstrated by the large number of companies who now employ students. This increase in the number of companies employing Co-ops is in itself, proof that the course is successful in its purpose and aim.

The most prominent pioneer was the Central of Georgia Railway, who first employed a large number seven years ago, and who have continued to employ more each year. Among the newer companies is the L. & N. Railway, and the most outstanding as they have employed thirty-eight students to work in the various departments of their organization. Other new companies employing mechanical and electrical students are: Dutch town Copper and Iron Co., Isabella, Tenn.; Atlanta Branch of Buick Motor Co.; Core-Hedger Boiler Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.; O'Pry Heating and Plumbing Co., Macon, Ga.; Southern Bell Telephone Co., Augusta, Ga., and the United Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co., Bessemer, Ala. The Atlanta Journal is also employing two Co-ops who will serve as operators of W. S. B., their radio broadcasting station.

The textile students in the Co-operative Department have grown from one to twenty in three years and have procured positions for the first time this year with the following firms: Whittier Mill, Chattanooga, Ga., American Textile Co., Atco, Ga., Aldora Cotton Mills, Barnesville, Ga.; American Net & Twine Co., Blue Mountain, Ala.; Pepperton Cotton Mills, Jackson, Ga.; Dixie Mercerizing Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Hillside Mills, LaGrange, Ga.

The firms employing Co-operative Commerce students are: Sears-Roebuck & Co., Davison-Paxon Company, Rich Bros. Co., Willingham-Tift Lumber Co., all of Atlanta. The students work in the offices of the companies and go to school for alternate periods of three months each.

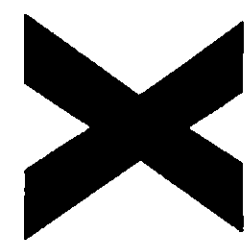
The Co-operative Civil Engineering students have a notable achievement to their credit by being placed with the Alabama State Highway, City of Atlanta and Fulton County, Pennsylvania Dixie Cement Corporation, of Churchfield, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn.; Birmingham Engineers Inc., Padgett & Sutton of Atlanta.

Dr. Henry's new Co-op Ceramics, which course was installed last year, has placed students with the Harbison & Walker Co., of Fairfield, Ala., and the Southern Clay Mfg. Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

G.S.T.

Lapdog Minds

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Muse's has 21 different—and new—styles of shoes at \$6. They have enough shoes at \$6 to make an average size shoe store at that one price! Here are double soled and single soled—square toe and medium oxfords—plain—and doggy. Black, tan, brown, mohorse; the keen noise! And all at SIX DOLLARS! Get next!

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MUSE'S
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PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD

Reeves to Aid Clay With Baseball Team

Old Tech Star Success in Big Leagues

Bob Reeves, the former Tech baseball star, who went direct from school to the Washington team of the American League has drawn favorable comment from critics because of his brilliant playing. Chief among this praise is that of Roger Peckinpaugh, one of the greatest shortstops in the national pastime.

"He has the makings of a great shortstop, a world of natural ability and a keen mind. Once he learns the tricks of the trade there is no keeping him out of the headlines."

Billy Evans, the veteran umpire remarks that Reeves has a great future before him, and thinks that he will bear watching by everyone.

For almost a year after he left Tech, Reeves sat on the bench, occasionally filling in when a regular was injured, but always resuming his place when the regular was again in shape to play.

But while not participating in the games, Reeves was by no means idle. He constantly practiced and with the veteran Peckinpaugh to help him, improved.

This year his chance to make good came when Peckinpaugh was sold to Chicago. This deal was made only on the assurance that Myers, who had been purchased from New Orleans, would fill the vacancy. However, Myers failed to produce the goods and he in turn was swapped to Boston for Rigney. Rigney could not make the grade either, so as an experiment Reeves was put in at shortstop. He made good from the start and soon the worries over a good man at the shortfield position were ended. He not only made good, but continued to improve in every game in which he participated.

At first it was feared that he would not be able to hit the shoots of the big league pitchers, but he soon calmed all fears in that direction.

In a game with Cleveland during the past year Reeves broke the American League record for assists by making 13. That number comes within one of tying the National League record of 14 made by Cocoran in 1903.

If education is so refining, why is a college course?

Reeves signed as Assistant Baseball Coach at the scene of his college ball days. He will assist Coach Clay

in getting the squad into shape before he has to go to Florida with the Senators for their training season.



Resists Corrosion

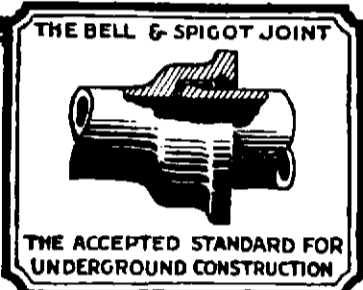
THIS picture, taken in the salt marshes near Kearny, N. J., shows two lines of 30-inch Cast Iron Pipe replacing pipe made of other material. The air is a severe test.

While the pipe shown in the picture is subjected to unusual corrosive influences, all underground pipe must be able to withstand corrosion to a greater or less degree. Cast Iron Pipe has this quality. It does not depend on its coating to resist rust; the material itself is rust-resisting. The first Cast Iron Pipe ever laid is in service today at Versailles, France, after two hundred and sixty years' service.

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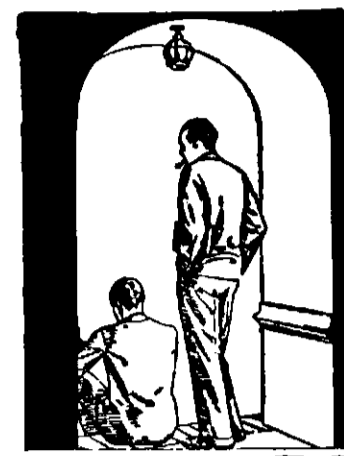
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Technique Offers Prize to Freshmen

Staff Hears Prof. Sparks

Professor George M. Sparks of the Commerce Department made a short talk to the reportorial staff of the Technique at their weekly meeting on last Wednesday afternoon. In his inimitable style he emphasized the benefit of a good start in the newspaper game, both professionally and in the student field. He encouraged the boys to better work.

The Technique is offering to its reporters the opportunity of free admissions to the theaters. The three best stories each week receive as a reward, a pass. This should be a worthy incentive to the students who

NAVAL STUDENTS SAIL ON PIEDMONT LAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

terial issued to the sailors in the navy. The most noticeable additions to the uniforms will be the wearing of a black neckerchief with the white uniform and the service stripe of gold braid on the sleeve of the blue dress uniform.

During last week the submarine torpedoes which were in the Tech exhibit at the Southeastern Fair were unpacked and mounted in the class room and assembly ground of the unit. These torpedoes make a very interesting addition to the Naval R. O. T. C.'s collection of nautical instruments and weapons.

are not writing for the paper at the present.

CAPT. ROBINSON TRANSFERRED TO GA. TECH

(Continued from Page 1)

did not take Captain Robinson long after his arrival to find his way to Grant Field and to volunteer his services in the cause of a more disastrous Golden Tornado. Now he is on the field every afternoon to aid Coach Alexander and the others in taking the flanders out of our football machine.

Captain Robinson enlisted in the army in 1917 at the entrance of the United States in the World War and was placed in the first training camp. He served in the army throughout the war and reenlisted after the signing of the Armistice. Since that

time he has been stationed at Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. Y., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and Panama where he spent three years. He came to Tech from the Infantry School at Fort Benning

ALABAMA MEETS MISS. AGGIES IN FEATURE TILT

(Continued from Page 4)

North Carolina plays N. C. State at Raleigh in another stellar battle. Last week the Staters sprang a surprise victory over Florida eliminating the 'Gators from the race.

The Univ. of N. C. lost to Georgia Tech in Atlanta, but put up an excellent showing in doing so. This battle will also go towards determining the championship of the Carolinas.

Alabama will tie up with the Mississippi Aggies at Tuscaloosa, Alabama is fresh from a 24 to 0 victory over Sewanee, the team which threw such a scare in them last year. The outstanding performance of the Aggies to date is a 19 to 7 victory which they turned in over Tulane. The Crimson Tide with the recent defeat by Tech still fresh should be on fighting edge and make a hot battle of the affray.

Maryland vs. W. & L. is another contest well worth watching. Maryland was the victim of the "in and out" team from the University of North Carolina while W. & L. last week emerged victorious in the scrap with Kentucky. The latter also made a brilliant fight against Princeton in the earlier part of the season.

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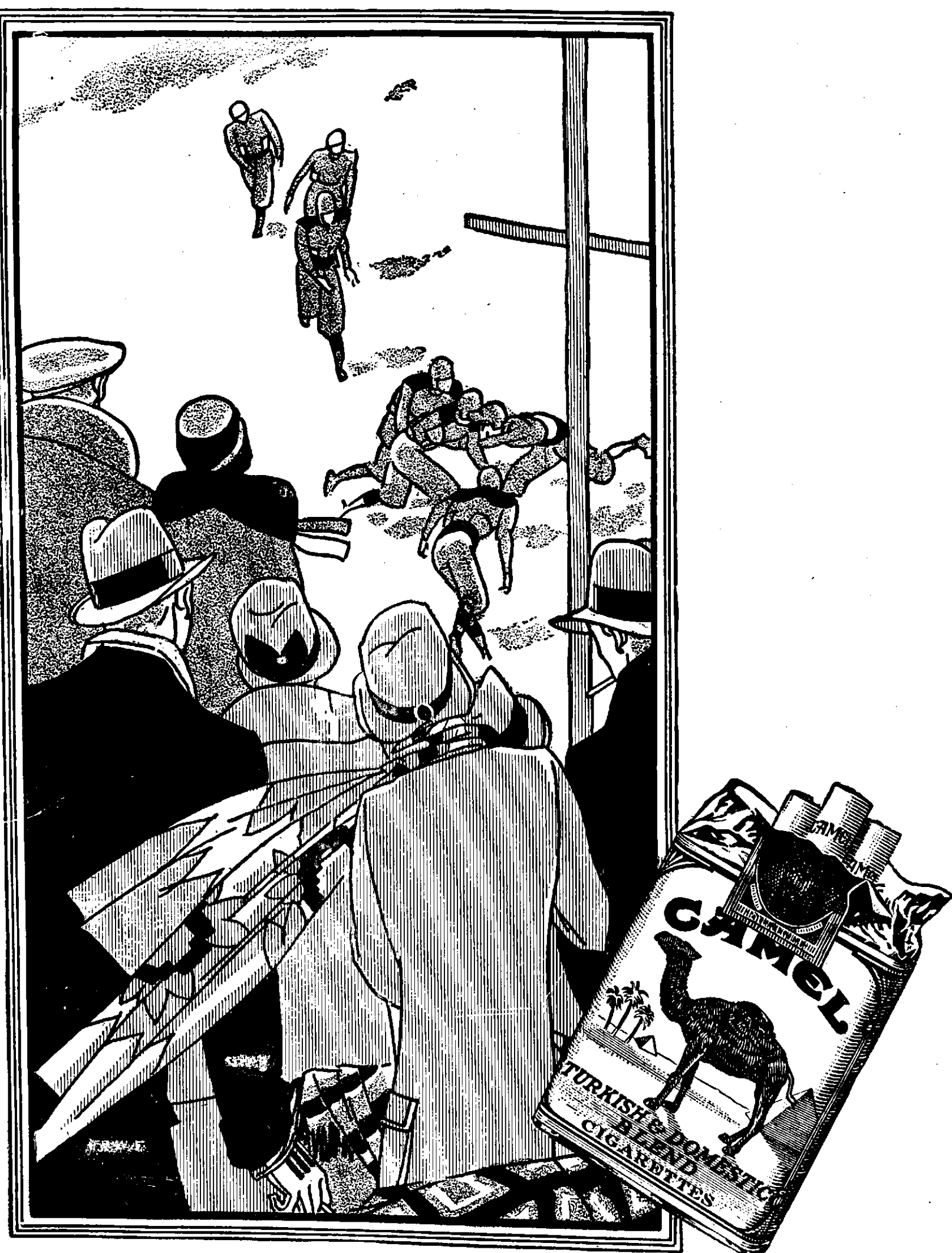
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