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P. N. JOHNSTON

J. H. PREAS, Jr.

1916
To

The State of Georgia

Whose law-makers with judgment and foresight established this institution to train young men for leadership in the work of developing our natural resources; whose continued and increased support has enabled the School to widen its field of usefulness and to extend the benefits of an education to many who would otherwise be deprived of it; and whose investments in the technical training of her sons will, we believe, continue to yield larger dividends in lives of higher service, this volume of the Blue Print is sincerely dedicated

by

The Editors

1916
Foreword

We believe that the function of a College Annual is that it should be an expression of the life and conditions existing at the great Institution which it represents. Our purpose has been, therefore, to characterize the entire student life as it exists at Georgia Tech. Not only have we endeavored to portray the environment in which our men live but also the habits and activities of those who constitute the student body. Our aim has been a truly representative Blue Print. As such this ninth volume awaits your judgement.
HE benefits of publicity in a right cause were never more forcefully illustrated than in the case of the Georgia School of Technology.

The institution, conceived, designed and conducted for the advancement of youths and young men along practical lines and high moral principles, has at times been in danger of being overlooked by those upon whom it is dependent for its very existence.

Then the three Atlanta newspapers placed their columns and their facilities at the disposal of Tech, writing and printing forceful and instructive news stories and editorials. Attention was drawn to Tech; public sentiment was aroused, many of the rocks of difficulty were removed, so that Tech has expanded and developed, affording educational development and moral and physical training to thousands.

We, the students of Tech, who are responsible for The Blue Print, take this occasion to express our appreciation to the Atlanta newspapers. The community is fortunate in having publications of broad patriotism and unselfish devotion to the progress of public institutions. We salute

The Atlanta Constitution.
The Atlanta Journal.
The Atlanta Georgian-American.
Atlanta as an Educational Center

HEN the National Government in 1914 recognized Atlanta as the Southeastern center of Commerce and finance by locating one of the Regional Banks in this city, it conferred this signal honor, first, because of its truly geographic position; second, because of the tremendous concentration of business facilities in Atlanta, and third, because she stood head and shoulders above any of her competitors.

Atlanta is the logical claimant for supremacy and leadership in Southern educational matters, first, because of this conceded leadership in things financial and commercial; second, because of the educational facilities she has already, and third, because in the shortest possible time these facilities will be increased so as to meet all the demands for many years to come.

Due to the most generous contributions of northerners, the forces for the uplift of the negro in the South have been concentrated in our city. Morris Brown University, the Atlanta University, Clark University and Spellman Seminary are doing splendid educational work for the improvement morally, mentally and also financially of this race.

The Georgia School of Technology, ranked as the best engineering school in
the South by the great manufacturers in the North, is now entering on a new era in her development, and is training the young men who are to discover and develop the vast resources with which nature has so abundantly endowed this section of the continent. For young women, Agnes Scott and Cox College offer all the training required for those who wish to enter the profession of teaching, of business, or desire only to equip themselves for the social side of life.

It is only necessary to mention the names of our preparatory schools to show that this side of our educational system is equal to the best. Marist College, Peacock’s, Georgia Military Academy, Stone Mountain show increasing facilities with ever increasing rolls. Young girls are being trained at Washington Seminary and Woodberry, and our public High Schools are being improved now to take care of the city’s young boys and girls who wish to prepare for business, for teaching or for technical colleges.

The most important item for Atlanta as an educational center are the two universities whose foundation have been laid in the last two years, Emory University with an initial endowment of over two million dollars, with a splendid suburban location, and backed by the great Methodist denomination; Oglethorpe, with a campus that cannot be surpassed, and supported by the whole Presbyterian church—these two institutions were needed to fill out the requirements of a great center of education such as the South has long needed.

Along other lines Atlanta has long occupied a high place. The Atlanta College of Medicine now become an integral part of Emory University, is to be made the Johns Hopkins of the South. Schools of Dentistry, Business Colleges, Law Schools, Schools of Pharmacy, and more recently the Georgia Tech School of Commerce, are bringing not only from Georgia but also from other States and foreign countries students who wish to get an education with all the stimulating influences of a great modern city.

To these strictly educational institutions Atlanta has other features which are of high value. She is the only city except New York which has a grand opera season. Her women are leaders in the most progressive movements; great banks, big business houses, manufacturing plants, the drama league, theaters and moving picture shows—no city in the country furnishes a better and more varied bill of intellectual fare, more to stir the enthusiasm, to quicken the pulse or excite the imagination of the young. And the greater part of this stock on hand is Atlanta-made. Atlanta energy, Atlanta brains, Atlanta money has built the great fabric and is pledged to see it continue on its successful course.
ACADEMIC BUILDING

This building, which is the only original building left on the campus, was finished during the summer of 1888. This Academic Building was erected at the same time as the first shops and their erection was made possible through the Legislature of Georgia and the liberality of Atlanta and some of her loyal citizens.
On March 12th, 1906, Mr. Andrew Carnegie donated $20,000 for a Library building, on condition that the school appropriate a minimum of $2,000 annually for the support of the Library. The Board of Trustees accepted the condition, and the building was secured.
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

In February, 1910, Mr. John D. Rockefeller gave $50,000 toward the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building with the provision that the school would raise $25,000. This pro rata was secured; and the erection of the building was begun in May, 1911, and was completed in the summer of 1912.
JANIE AUSTELL SWANN DORMITORY
AND
ELECTRICAL BUILDING

In 1900 Mr. Swann donated $21,000 for the erection of a dormitory. This building was completed at an early date and is known as the Janie Austell Swann Dormitory in memory of the donor's wife.

In December of 1900 the Legislature appropriated $10,000 for an Electrical Building. The School raised $25,000 and the building was erected and occupied as early as the work could be rushed to completion.
In August, 1910, the Legislature appropriated $35,000 for the erection of a new shop building. Through the agency of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce the amount of $225,000 was raised and this with the appropriation from the Legislature was secured in February of 1911, and the erection of the building known as the Mechanical Building was begun. Ultimately the building will consist of five units, three of which are now completed and occupied.
CHEMICAL BUILDING
AND
A. FRENCH TEXTILE BUILDING

In the fall of 1897 the legislature appropriated $10,000 for the establishment of a Textile Department. This called for a building, so with the aid of Mr. A. French of Pittsburgh, who was very liberal with his donations, the present building was the result. This building was completed in the fall of 1899.

In June of 1904, the legislature appropriated, for the erection of a Chemical Building, $10,000. Friends of the School raised another $10,000 and by the middle of the year of 1906 the building was completed and furnished. This building is known as the Lyman Hall Laboratory of Chemistry.
JOSEPH BROWN WHITEHEAD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

IN NOVEMBER of 1909, through the initiative of the Women's Federation of Clubs, Mrs. Joseph Brown Whitehead gave $5,000 toward the erection of a Hospital, to be known as the Joseph Brown Whitehead Memorial Hospital, in memory of her husband. This donation was increased by various gifts in cash and materials; and the Hospital, costing about $15,000, was erected during the summer of 1910 and the succeeding session.
Early Days at Tech

The purpose of this article is not to present chronologically or exhaustively a history of the Georgia School of Technology. The history of events leading up to its foundation are available in the able address delivered by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees on Founders' Day during the recent celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary. A detailed statement of the material growth will be found in the annual Catalogue for 1914-15. The present is merely an attempt to present some of the early day conditions in a reminiscent and more or less rambling fashion, and contrast them with present conditions.

The first Board of Commissioners or Trustees was appointed by Governor McDaniel in 1886. The men who were thereby intrusted with the responsibility of starting the school on its career were N. E. Harris, S. M. Inman, E. R. Hodgson, O. S. Porter, and Columbus Heard. N. E Harris was elected Chairman and S. M. Inman Secretary and Treasurer. Of this original board, only one, the present governor of our state, remains connected with the school. He has served in the capacity of Chairman of the Board continuously since its organization.

Under the direction of the Trustees two buildings were erected, and Dr. I. S. Hopkins of Emory College was called to the Presidency of the School. A faculty
was then selected, and entrance examinations were held on Oct. 3, 1888, in the present Academic Building, and the Tech was under way.

The faculty for this year were I. S. Hopkins, President and Professor of Physics, Lyman Hall, Professor of Mathematics, (and late President); Charles Lane, Professor of English; W. H. Emerson, Professor of Chemistry; M. P. Higgins, Superintendent of the Machine Shop; R. B. Shepherd, Professor of Drawing; W. H. E. Duncan, Foreman in the Machine Shop; G. E. Cassidy, Foreman in the Wood Shop; Horace Thompson, Foreman in the Blacksmith Shop, and A. S. Buzzell, Foreman in the Foundry. Of these ten men, two are still connected with the school, W. H. Emerson and Horace Thompson.

The work of the institution was shaped along mechanical lines, and the M. E. Course was the only one attempted for several years. During the first year, as there were no senior students, the chair of Mechanical Engineering was vacant. Two men were under serious consideration for this important position, Leo D. Minor, a Naval Engineer, and J. S. Coon. The latter, a young man who had already distinguished himself as a practical engineer and a forceful teacher, was elected. He began his work the following Fall, and then, as now, insisted especially upon two things; first, that the student must think; second, that he must work. The training in this department is one of the most valued experiences of the graduates of the M. E. Course.

One hundred and twenty-nine students presented themselves for examinations. All of these were admitted except six, who were placed on probation, and were to be “coached” until it was determined whether they could enter. Of the remaining one hundred and twenty-three, one hundred and ten were assigned to the Apprentice class, now called Freshman; eleven were assigned to the Junior, now Sophomore, and two to the middle class, now Junior. H. E. Nowell, of our Board of Trustees, was a member of the Apprentice class, as was also H. H. Norman, instructor in the wood shop. The fathers of Jim Moore, Lacy Seawell, and J. D. Hudson were also among these first entrants.

As previously stated, there were two buildings provided to house the infant school. These were the present academic building and the shops. On April 21, 1892, between two and five A. M., the shops were almost entirely destroyed by fire, the origin of which was never learned. It was said that the watchman was barely rescued from the flames, and since that time a watchman’s clock has been in use. Additional laboratory and drawing was assigned to the students during the remainder of the term to compensate for the loss of the shop time. By the Fall opening the shops had been rebuilt—essentially as they were at first, and as they remain today. One ornamental feature, a tall clock tower on the southeast corner, was not re-
placed. At that time we were on the outer edge of the city. Hogs and cows made themselves at home around the buildings. The surrounding streets were almost devoid of paving, and the nearest car line was on Marietta street. In winter, North Avenue, Cherry and Luckie streets were deep with mud, and roundabout trips were often necessary to secure passage. The main entrance to the grounds, was then as now, at the corner of North Avenue and Fowler street, although the latter was not then cut through. A foot path led from here down into a ravine and up a wooded slope on the other side, to the Academic Building. Later a foot bridge, about one hundred feet long, was thrown across this ravine, and later still, during the administration of President Hall, the ravine was filled, and the slope was leveled into the present upper campus. Grant Field was almost an impassable, swampy wilderness, thick with briars and underbrush. One of the main sewers of the city discharged at the upper end and flowed through it. The woods crowded up to the buildings on the north.

The gas mains did not extend out so far, and consequently we were without gas at first. In the Physics and Chemical laboratories, where some heating was necessary, alcohol lamps were resorted to. Later a gas machine, which had been discarded by the Kimball House, was loaned to us, and we then made our own gas until the city supply reached us. The machine, which was old and not in first-class repair, required the services of one active man to keep it going.

The classes met in the Academic Building for all purposes except shop work, and at that time all the rooms were not needed. One of the vacant rooms later became the home of the first Greek letter Fraternity organized at Tech, the A. T. O. The three middle front rooms on the second floor were originally intended for a library, they communicated through wide arched openings and were used as a drawing hall for some years, until a small library was gathered mainly through the efforts of Dr. Matheson, the Professor of English.

The curriculum was quite different from that now existing. The change in the shop work has perhaps been the most notable. The shops were originally run as a manufacturing business, and were expected to be self-sustaining. Contracts of various kinds were taken, as by commercial shops, and the students were really apprentices just as our co-operative students are now. The Apprentice, or Freshman, class was scheduled two whole days of nine hours each to this work, morning and afternoon; the other classes, one day of nine hours, which, with extra time required, made the total about two thousand hours, or more than three times that demanded in the M. E. course. Our shops attained a high reputation for the quality of their work, and manufacturing establishments in the city began to feel the competition. They appealed to the Legislature, with the result that we were required to give up contract work.
The course in Mathematics also presents quite a contrast. The first two years were devoted to Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and Surveying. Analytical Geometry was begun in the third year, and Calculus was finished with the first term Senior. Physics began with the second year as now, but ran through two and one-half years instead of one and one-half years as now. Chemistry began with the second year and ran through two years, all students taking qualitative Analysis. In English, Grammar occupied the first year, Rhetoric the second, while English Literature, Economics, reading and essays extended to the close of the Senior year. Comparing this outline with our present curriculum we note that the time given to engineering subjects must have been much less than at present, although the work of the first year consisting of Grammar, Algebra, and Plane Geometry, together with shop and drawing was quite elementary, and is now mostly regulated to the preparatory schools.

Notwithstanding the elementary character of the work, it was found that a great many students coming to us were not prepared to do even this. Consequently in the Fall of 1891 a sub-Apprentice class was organized to receive those applicants not ready for the Apprentices. In a few years this preparatory class became the largest one in the school, and in a few years it outnumbered all the others combined. Recently we experienced a reversal of this process, until last year it was possible to abolish the preparatory department without seriously affecting the enrollment of the school. This disappearance of the “Sub” class took place in the face of an advancing in the curriculum and raising entrance requirement, and doubtless made possible by improvements in the preparatory schools in the State.

For the first few years there was no campus, and athletic sports was nearly impossible, nor was there any other student activities. It is only in comparatively recent years that these numerous “extra-curriculum” activities have grown so rapidly as to raise the question of their endangering the curriculum activities. In the growth of these, athletics led the way. We did not, however, obtain a conspicuous place in the inter-collegiate athletics until the advent of Mr. Heisman in 1904. That year in football we beat Georgia again (this having been accomplished by the celebrated team on which General Wood played). After the building of the Knowles Dormitory with its gymnasium, indoor athletics received quite an impetus, and for several years an annual performance was given. In this branch of sport R. H. Lownes of 1903 was a star.

The Y. M. C. A. was organized early in 1889. F. L. Hudson was the first President, and J. B. McCrary, of the J. B. McCrary Company, was an officer, as was also A. R. Colcord, President of the Colcord Company. The organization was quartered in the basement room on the west side of the Academic Building.
Its growth was slow until Gene Turner became Secretary in 1907. Under his guiding influence it soon became a powerful factor in the development of the school.

The Honor System originated with the Senior Class in 1906. The following year it was adopted by the Juniors, later the Sophomores came in, and it was confined to these classes for several years. Last year the Freshmen were admitted.

The growth of the school numerically was very slow at first. During the first eight years it averaged one hundred and forty-eight students, falling as low as a hundred and twenty-one, and rising as high as two hundred and five in the fourth year. In this period, however, important work was accomplished, the policy of the school was defined and its character for hard work and thoroughness was established. The work was done under difficult conditions. In addition to meagre equipment, and the poor preparation of the majority of the students, there was active opposition on the part of many influential men who objected to the state spending money on a venture of this kind. One member of the Legislature moved that the school be presented to its President. Funds were not available at one time to carry it on and the faculty were compelled to get along without salaries for some months. Later this deficit was made good. At another time all the faculty were released. Most of them were promptly re-elected.

During the next period of nine years under the administration of President Hall the numerical growth of the school was steadily upward, passing the five hundred mark. During the next ten years under the administration of President Matheson this growth continued at an increasing rate, passing the one thousand mark. This number included the Night School and the School of Commerce.

In this period of growing numbers the curriculum was also being advanced, new departments were being added, the faculty was increasing, new buildings were going up, and the campus being enlarged and beautified. Under the persuasive power of our President the Legislature has become more liberal and friends of the schools were beginning to contribute for buildings, scholarships and other purposes.

The first structures to be erected after the Academic and Shop buildings were the “Shacks.” They originally occupied the site of the present Chemical buildings and faced south. Then the Knowles Dormitory was added, next the A. French Textile School Building, followed by the Electrical Building, the Swann Dormitory, and the Lyman Hall Laboratory of Chemistry. Following these were the Library, Hospital, Y. M. C. A., the Mechanical Engineering Building, and finally the power plant. Among the buildings the historic “Middlers’ Mansion” should not be forgotten. It was a one-room shack erected in the early days by
two enterprising students, S. L. Snowden and W. M. Fambrough. It was located in the woods on the slope north of the present power plant. Here they kept bachelors’ hall until their graduation. The “Mansion” was then passed on to succeeding “Middlers” until time removed it from the scene, in what manner the writer does not know.

Looking back over the years, and noting how the growth of the school has outstripped the dreams of those early days, it is easy to see visions of a greater Tech as far in advance of today as today is of 1888. Let us all work to that end.
N. E. Harris, Chairman
Atlanta, Ga.

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Atlanta, Ga.

N. P. Pratt
Atlanta, Ga.

H. G. Nowell
Monroe, Ga.

E. R. Hodgeson, Jr.
Athens, Ga.

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Savannah, Ga.

J. S. Akers
Atlanta, Ga.

G. F. Gober
Marietta, Ga.

W. E. Simmons
Lawrenceville, Ga.

Clark Howell, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.

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1916
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Assistant Librarian.

Miss Le Fevre,
Stenographer to President.

Miss Estelle Allen,
Stenographer to Registrar.

Miss Lois Farr,
Resident Nurse.

Augustus George Allen,
Steward.

H. Bowden,
Electrician.
In Memoriam

John H. Hillhouse

Student

Georgia School of Technology

Born March 17, 1894

Died August 14, 1915
Senior Class Officers

J. C. Senter .................. President
A. W. Goree .................. Vice-President
C. S. Gardner ................ Secretary and Treasurer
F. D. Burge .................. Prophet
R. S. Fleet .................. Historian
PAUL EUGENE BEARD, "Pete"—This famous athlete was born in Columbus, Ga., 1895. He was a star at the Columbus Industrial High School, but between times he found time to study enough so as to be able to enter Tech in 1912. Scrub Football, '12; All-Class End, '12; Varsity Football, '13-'14-'15; Asst. Manager Varsity Baseball, '14; Varsity Baseball Squad, '15; Class Baseball, '15; Manager Class Athletics, '14-'15; Vice-President Freshman Class, Secretary and Treasurer Sophomore Class, '13-'14; Vice-President Junior Class, '14-'15; Junior Marshal, Member Columbus Club, Carnival Court, '15; A. S. M. E., Cotillion Club, Koseme, Anak, Ξ Φ E.

"Ye who are wise know what mirth is worth."

JAMES JOSEPH CALNAN, "Jimmy." Born in Jacksonville, Fla., in the year 1893. From there he moved to Brunswick, Ga., where he prepared for his career at Tech at Glenn Academy. Entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Member Glee Club, '13-'14; Honor Roll, '12-'13; Student Member A. S. M. E. Φ K Φ.

"Speedy but usually late."

REGINALD SCOTT FLEET, "Reg."—Was born, 1895, at Mexico, Missouri. At the tender age of two years moved to Culver, Indiana, and thence to Atlanta in 1909. Here he started his preparation for Tech at Peacock-Fleet, from which place he came to us in 1912. Class Basketball, '14-'15-'16; Tennis Team, '14-'15; Varsity "T," '15; Manager, '15-'16; Class President, '12-'13; Honor Court, '13-'14-'15-'16; Honor Roll, '13-'14-'15; Scholarship "T", Junior Marshal, '15; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '12-'16; Vice-Chairman Student Branch, A. S. M. E., Cotillion Club, Member Tech Signal Corps, Phi Kappa Phi, K. A.

"Give me the storm and tempest of thought and action rather than the dead calm of ignorance and faith."
Mechanical

CHARLES SCHLEY GARDNER, "Charlie."—This man called his first signals in the town of Marietta, 1893, and his career as an athlete as well as a scholar was started at Marietta High School and taken up at Tech in the Fall of 1911. Scrub Football, '11-'12-'13; Varsity Squad, '14-'15; Class Football, '11-'12-'13-'14; Class Baseball, '11-'12-'13; Asst. Manager Baseball Team, '14; Manager, '16; Manager Tennis Team, '14; Tennis "T," '14-'15; School Champion Singles, '14-'15; Doubles, '14; Secretary Senior Class, Chairman Student Branch A. S. M. E., Member Cotillion Club, Koseme, Anak, Σ A E.

"To thine own self be true, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

HERMAN CHESTER FLANIGAN, "Puss."—Born in Lakeland, Florida, in the year 1894. Early he was a seeker after that most commonly known as knowledge, and spent several years at Lakeland High School, where he had the reputation of being a "Shark." He entered Tech in 1912. Class Football, '13-'14-'15; Tech Band, '12-'13-'14-'15; Honor Roll, '14-'15; Student Member A. S. M. E.

"Banish me from Eden when you will, but first let me eat of the fruit of the tree of knowledge."

HARRY CLARENCE FORD, "Brant."—Harry calls Columbia, Miss., his home, and 'twas here that he was born in the year 1894. He preped at Columbia High School and entered University of Mississippi in 1910. He was a diligent seeker after knowledge at this place for two years and entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. President Mississippi Club, '13-'14; Secretary Tech Bible Class, '14-'15; Treasurer Tech Bible Class, '15-'16; Student Member A. S. M. E.

"No man ever was glorious who was not laborious."
JAKE ADAM GOLDMAN, "Dutch."—This man, "Dutch," decided early in life that he would hold, as a proud possession, a "dip" from The Georgia School of Technology, so with such intentions deeply embedded in his mind he started preparing soon after he first saw the light in Greenville, Miss., 1892, and as soon as he could be admitted he started his preparation in earnest at Mississippi A. and M. He entered Tech in September, 1909, and at once took up Football as his favorite pastime. Scrub Football five years. Varsity Squad one year, Class Football six years, Dormitory Inspector, Athletic Advertising Manager, '15-'16; Student Member A. S. M. E. ＄ E ＄.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

ALPHEUS CARROLL GRIST, "A. C."—Born in the year 1895, in Yorkville, S. C., where he prepared for his career at Tech in the High School by the same name. He entered Tech in the Fall of 1912, and at once took his place among the sharks of his class. Honor Roll, '13-'14; Scholarship "T," Member Tech Bible Class, Quartermaster, '14-'15, '15-'16; Member Student Branch A. S. M. E. ＄ K ＄.

"Brevis is the great charm of eloquence."

ALFRED COLQUITT HOWARD, "A. C."—"Atlanta born and Atlanta bred," such is the record of our "Shark" who first gazed upon this world in the year 1895. He spent several years at Tech High where his ability was first brought to light, and entered Tech in the year of 1912. Scholarship "T," Mandolin Club, '12-'13-'14-'15-'16; Leader, '14-'15-'16; Assistant Business Manager Blue Print, '15; Glee Club, '16; Cotillion Club, Phi Kappa Phi. ＄ E ＄.

"He's a shark—enough said."
PAUL NELSON JOHNSTON, "Pete."—Was born in Thomaston, Georgia, and prepared for Tech at R. E. Lee Institute, Thomaston. Entered Tech the Fall of 1912. Scrub Football, '12; Class Football, '15; Blue Print Staff, '14-'15; Junior Marshal, '15; Secretary and Treasurer Student Branch A. S. M. E.; Editor-in-Chief Blue Print, '15-'16. Σ N.

"Pete dreamed a dream and then awoke, and laughed, for it was funny. He dreamed that he had written home and had not asked for money."

C. G. KIPLINGER, "Kip."—Was born in 1896, at Bellefontaine, Ohio. However, the climate proved to be entirely too severe for "Kip," and as he had often heard of a place down south known as Atlanta, Ga., and also that one of the best technical schools in the country was located at this place, he persuaded his family that this was the place for them. He prepèd at Boys High and entered Tech as a Freshman in the Fall of 1912. Freshman Orator, Literary Society, Member Student Branch A. S. M. E., Marionette, '15.

"The reason most men do not attain more is that they do not attempt more."

HOWARD PITNER MANLY, "Sunshine."—Born in the year 1894, Dalton, Georgia, this man with the smile that never vanishes, started his career that has so far put him among us. He knew at the beginning that Tech was the place for him, so the years spent at Dalton High School were well filled with work on the basic things that were to go to help make his later career a greater success. Entered Tech as a Sub Freshman in the Spring of 1912. Honor Roll, '14; Scholarship "T," Tech Bible Class, Member Student Branch A. S. M. E., Acis.

"The most conscientious man on the campus."
KENNETH A. MERRILL, "Pinkey."—Born in Jacksonville, Fla., in the year of 1892. He went through with the usual amount of preparation at Duval High School. He entered Tech as a Sub in the year of 1910. Honor Roll, '10-'11; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '12-’13; Secretary All Saints Bible Class, '11-'12; Treasurer, '12-'13; President, '13-'14; Class Football, '11-'12-'13-'14-'15; Honor Court, '14-'15, '15-'16; Photographer for Blue Print, '14-'15; President Florida Club, '14-'15; Vice-President, '13-'14; Treasurer, '12-'13; Student Member A. S. M. E. K Σ.

"He alone is courageous who never desairs."

WHITNEY CHESTER McLEMORE, "Mack."—Born in the year 1892, at Higgston, Georgia, where he spent four years as a student at Brewton Parker Institute. Mack thinking that he must be a preacher entered Mercer University, but soon decided that this was no place for him and came to Tech in 1911. Scrub Football, '13-'14-'15; Class Football, '12-'13-'14-'15; Tech Bible Class, Grady Literary Society, Student Member A. S. M. E.

"Nothing humbler than ambition when it is about to climb."

JAMES C. SENTER, "Big Jim."—Born in Devale, Va., in 1892. He became known as an all 'round athlete when doing prep work at Chattanooga High School, Chattanooga, Tenn. Went to University of Chattanooga, '12-'13 and was elected Football Captain for the following year, but decided that Tech was the place to get off some of that rare athletic stuff, so entered, 1913. Captain and All-Class Sophomore Football, '13; Captain and All-Class Basketball Team, '13-'14; Sophomore Class Baseball, Dormitory Inspector, Honor Court, '14; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '15-'16; President Athletic Association, '15-'16; Vice-President Student Association, '15-'16; Varsity Baseball, '15; Captain Baseball Team, '16; Varsity Football, '14-'15; All-Southern Team Baseball, '15; Football, '14-'15; Student Member A. S. M. E., Bull Dog, Koseme, Anak, K Σ.

"It's easy to drift, but it takes manhood to steer up stream to port."
PALMER CHRISTIE SINGLETON, "P. C."—Was born Black Lake Plantation, Louisiana, 1892, but soon moved to Cocoa, Fla., where he prepared for Tech at Cocoa High School. Entered in the Fall of 1911. Class Baseball, '12-'13-'14-'15; Class Football, '14-'15; Waiter, '12-'13-'14-'15-'16; Student Member A. S. M. E.

"Yes, 'P. C.' is a real sweet young man."

MILTON ARNOLD SULLIVAN, "Colonel."—Born, 1895, at Lawrence, South Carolina. He gained his early education in the Shelby High School at Shelby, N. C., and prepped at Wofford Fitting School, at Spartanburg, S. C. Entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Treasurer and Charter Member of Tech Rifle Club, Student Member A. S. M. E., Acis.

"A man is not always wrong because public opinion differs with him."

IRL WHITAKER SUMMERLIN, "I. W."—Born at Tallapoosa, Georgia, in 1893, and graduated from Tallapoosa High School and entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Honor Roll, '12-'13; Member Tech Bible Class, Vice-President Tech Bible Class, '15-'16; Member Tech Rifle Club, Student Member A. S. M. E., Acis.

"Do not take life too seriously, you will never get out of it alive."
CHARLES OTIS WALDEN, "O. C."—Born in the year of 1895, at the young city of Davisboro, Georgia. He spent four years at a High School going by the same name, where he had quite a reputation among the teachers as one of the brightest young men they had ever seen. Entered Tech the Fall of 1912, where the good work has continued. Honor Roll, '14-'15; Scholarship “T,” Student Member A. S. M. E., Acis.

"Who understands the workings of this man's brain?"

PAUL ROWE YOPP, "P. Roe."—Was born at Washington, Georgia, in 1892. Prepared for Tech at Donald Fraser and Riverside. Entered in 1910. Band, '11-'12-'13-'14-'15; Manager Band, '14-'15; Orchestra, '11-'12-'13-'14-'15; Manager, '14; Yellow Jacket Staff, '14; Technique Staff, '14; Mariotte Cast, '14-'15; Board of Control, '15-'16; Treasurer, '15; Student Member A. S. M. E., Σ Φ Ε.

"Whatever you start, see it through."
Mechanical and Electrical

RICHARD BATTLE, Jr., "Dick."—This promising young Engineer first saw the light of day in Denver, Colo., in 1895; In his early days he felt the need of such training as no other college could afford so came to Atlanta, where he preped at Boys High and Marist. Entered Tech, 1913. Member Henry Grady Literary Society, Secretary Georgia Tech Rifle Club, Vice-President Gene Turner Baraca Class, Student Member A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E., President Tech Signal Corps, K A.

"Power plants my specialty, sir, I dote on plans."

THOMAS PARKS KIRKPATRICK, "Kirk."—Waved his hand toward Agnes Scott for the first time in 1896. Lived in Athens at one time but after seeing the town painted Old Gold and White decided that Tech was the place for him. Soon entered Tech High and from there he entered Tech, 1912. Class Football, '13-'14; Tech Rifle Club, Student Member A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E., Tech High Club, Acis.

"Have your own way, peacefully if possible, but have it."

JAMES PEARCE MELLICHAMP, "Melli."—From Florence, S. C., where he first peeped, in 1894. He came to Atlanta where he entered Tech High from which he entered Tech in 1912. Technique Staff, '13-'14-'15; Business Manager Technique, '15-'16; Student Member A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E., Member Tech High Club.

"He conquers who endures."
Electrical

MALLERY KING, AIKEN, "Ole Man."—Was born at Brunswick, Georgia, in the year of 1895. Preped at Glenn Academy, Brunswick, Georgia, and entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Freshman Pageant Committee, Sophomore Pageant Committee, Y. M. C. A. College Night Committee, '13-'14; Class Football, '14-'15-'16; Class Baseball, '14-'15-'16; Junior Marshal, Junior Alternate to Honor Court, Student Member A. I. E. E., Member Cotillion Club, Bull Dog, X Φ.

"Right to be great is not to stir without great argument,
But greatly to find quarrel in a straw when honour's at stake."

EDGAR POMEROY BRANTLEY, "E. P."—Was born at Blackshear, Georgia, in the year 1894. Preped at the Presbyterian Institute at the same place and entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Treasurer Motorcycle Club, '13-'14-'15; Treasurer Signal Corps, '15-'16; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '15-'16; Treasurer Tech Bible Class, '15-'16; R. R. R., Student Member A. I. E. E., Acis, Σ Α Ε.

"Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well."

PAUL DANIEL BRYAN, "P. D."—Was born at Griffin, Georgia, in the year of 1894. Was not pleased with this city and lived in Marietta and Athens, attending at these places the high schools by the same names. Soon moved back to Griffin and entered Tech in the Spring of 1911. Student Member A. I. E. E.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."
Electrical

CONLON R. BROWN, "Con."—Was born at Minneapolis, Minn., "the Flour City," in the year of 1893. Prepared at Minneapolis Central High School and Bluefield, West Virginia, High School. Entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Class Football, '13-'14-'15; Class Basketball, '13-'14-'15-'16; Manager Junior Class Basketball Team, '15; Honor Roll, '12-'13-'14-'15; Scholarship "T;" Junior Marshal, Chairman Student Branch A. I. E. E., Cotillion Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, 4 K 6, 2 N.

"O light of my life thou holdest me in the straight and narrow path."

HOWARD WALTON CHENEY, "Whitey."—Was born at Bairdstown, Georgia, in the year of 1894. He had a hunch that he needed a technical training, so determined to enter Tech at the earliest possible time. Spent four years at Valdosta High School and entered Tech in the Fall of 1911. Member Gene Turner Bible Class, Student Member A. I. E. E.

"A calm more awful is than the storm,
Beware of calms in any form.
This life means action."


"You don't know how much you have to know, in order to know how little you know."
Electrical

A. P. FRANCIS, "A. P."—Was born at Hartford, Connecticut, in the year of 1894. His family soon moved to Atlanta, and we find that he did excellent prep work at Boys High School. Entered Tech in 1911. Class Track, '12-'13-'15; Scholarship "T," Student Member of A. I. E. E. and A. S. M. E., Engineering Editor Yellow Jacket, '15-'16; B. S. in M. E., '15; Secretary Tech Signal Corps, Acis, Φ K Φ.

"With just enough learning to misquote."

ABNER WISDOM GOREE, "Gris."—Born at Chattanooga, Tennessee, in 1894. Preped at Boys High School, Atlanta, Georgia, and entered Tech in 1911. Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Class, '12; President Sub Class, '11; Varsity Football, '12-'13-'14-'15; Varsity Letter, '14-'15; Captain Scrub Team, '11; Class Football, '11-'12-'13; Class Track Team, '12-'13-'14-'15; Class Basketball, '11-'12; President Tech Bible Class, '15; Vice-President Senior Class, '15-'16; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association, '15-'16; Carnival Club, Triple Alliance, Cotillion Club, Koseme, Anak, A T O.

"Hark ye, Unto the voice of Wisdom and Understanding."

CLAUDE EDWARD HOUSTON, "Claude."—Was born in the year of 1888, at Savannah, Georgia. Preped for Tech at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. Entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Student Assistant in Electrical Engineering, Carnival Committee, '15-'16; Student Member A. I. E. E., Secretary Student Governing Board, '15-'16; Koseme, X Φ.

"In time."
Electrical

WILLIAM M. HAWKES, "Hawkshaw."—Was born at Americus, Georgia, in the year of 1894. He soon had a hankering for the deep learning that underlies Electrical Engineering, so decided that Tech was the place to get this deep stuff. Preped at Americus High School and entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Student Member A. I. E. E.

"You can't see him for the squirrels."

HARRY LEE HERRINGTON, "Buck."—Born at Sylvania, Georgia, in 1894. Preped at the University High School for Boys, Stone Mountain, Georgia, and entered Tech in the Fall of 1911. Varsity Baseball Squad, '11-'12-'13; Class Baseball, '12-'13-'14-'15; All-Class Baseball Team, '13; Technique Staff, '14-'15; Pan-Hellenic Council, Tech Signal Corps, Assistant Manager Track Team, '15; Cotillion Club, Student Member A. I. E. E., K A.

"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain;
We from the wordy torrent fly,
Who listens to the chattering pyg."

EDWARD YOUNG HOLT, "Ted."—Born at Macon, Georgia, in 1895. Preped at Lanier High School and entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Sophomore German Committee, Manager Class Track Team, '13; Secretary and Treasurer Cotillion Club, Scholarship "T," Student Member A. I. E. E., Member Φ Κ Φ, A T Ω.

"If you feel yourself slipping grab a 'Holt!'"
DAYTON W. LANDERS, "D. W."—Born at Cartersville, Georgia, in 1893. Preped at Cartersville High School and entered Tech as a Freshman in the Fall of 1912. Class Football, '13-'14-'15; Technique Staff, '15-'16; Varsity Track Squad, '13-'14; Student Member A. I. E. E., Member Tech Signal Corps.

"Some people think because I wear specs I only care for learning,
Yet all the time my ardent heart with sentiment is yearning."

JONATHAN LUCAS, Jr., "Luke."—Was born at Charleston, South Carolina, in the year of 1889, and entered Tech in 1911. Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Class, '11-'12; Class Football, '11-'12; Class Baseball, '11-'12; Midnight Sons, '11; School Electrician, '11-'12; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '11-'12; Glee Club, '11-'12; Band five years; Cotillion Club, '12-'13-'14-'15-'16; Board of Control Dramatic Club, '13-'14; South Carolina Club, Dormitory Inspector, Honor Court, '14-'15; Assistant Manager Baseball Team, '14; Varsity Football, '13; Captain Senior Football Team, '15; Junior Marshal, Student Member A. I. E. E., Bull Dog, Business Manager Yellow Jacket, '13-'14-'15; Koseme, Anak, X φ.

"How sweet and gracious in common speech,
Is that fine sense which men call courtesy."

JOHN LAWRENCE METCALF, "Mettie."—Was born at Lakota, North Dakota, in the year of 1891, and preped at Lakota High School. Entered Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and spent three years there, but decided that Tech was a better place so entered Tech as an irregular Junior in 1913. Played Class Basketball, '13-'14; Student Member A. I. E. E., Π Κ φ.

"'Tis best to be off with the old love before you are on with the new."
Electrical

EARL JOHNSON MITCHELL, "Baldy."—Born in Weakly County, Tennessee, in the year of 1886. Had quite a varied course in preparing for Tech; some of the schools and Colleges being Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., and also Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. Entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Dormitory Inspector, Honor Roll, '13-'14-'15; Student Member A. I. E. E., Σ Λ E, Φ Κ Φ.

"Who does the best his circumstances allow
Does well, acts nobly—angels could do no more."

L. E. MANSFIELD, "L. E."—Born at Boston, Mass., in the year of 1895. Heard of Tech at an early age, so came to Atlanta and preped at Boys High. Entered Tech in 1912. Band for four years, Orchestra, Organizer and President Rifle Club, Triple Alliance, Scholarship "T" Tech Signal Corps, Carnival Club, Acis, Φ Κ Φ.

"If you start it, finish it."

EDWARD WEST OEHMIG, "Ed."—Born at Chattanooga, Tenn., in the year 1894. Preped at Chattanooga High School and entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Technique Staff, '12-'13-'14-'15; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '15-'16; Tech Bible Class, '12-'13-'14-'15-'16; President, '14-'15; Junior Marshal, R. A. R. Member Student Branch A. I. E. E, Tech Signal Corps, Koseme, Acis.

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."
FRANK ARDEN PERKINS, "Fap."—Born at Augusta, Georgia, in 1893. After the usual amount of time spent in the grammar schools he entered the Academy of Richmond County where his preparation for Tech was completed. Entered Tech in the Fall of 1910. Class Baseball, '12-'13; Cotillion Club, Student Member A. I. E. E., Bull Dog, Σ Α E.

"His loves are as many as the hours of the day, and the last is always the best."

MARCUS AURELIUS PHARR, Jr., "Ewee."—Born at Washington, Georgia, in the year 1893. Preped at Washington High School and entered Tech as a Sub-Freshman in the Fall of 1911. Class Baseball, '12-'13; Pan Hellenic Council, '14-'15; Student Member A. I. E. E., Cotillion Club, Koseme, Bull Dog, Σ Α E.

"From women's eyes this doctrine I derive; They are the books, the arts, the academies, That show, contain and nourish all the world."

ROBERT SMITH PADEN, "Bob."—Was born in the very dear city of Atlanta and has liked it so well that he has never consented to be separated from her. Preped at Peacock and entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Member Georgia Tech Rifle Club, Member Georgia Tech Signal Corps, Tech Masonic Club, Student Member A. I. E. E.

"His only books were women's books And all they taught was folly."
EUGENE ANDERSON STANLEY, "Gene."—Born in the city of Thomasville, Georgia, in the year 1896. Prepared for Tech by four years of hard grinding at Lanier High School, Macon, Ga. Entered Tech in 1912. Honor Roll, 1913; Technique Staff, '14; Marionette Cast, '14-'15; Board of Control '15-'16; Vice-President '16; Cotillion Club, Student Member A. I. E. E., Σ Φ Ε.

"For if he will; he will, you may depend on it,
And if he won't, he won't, so this is the end on't."

JOSEPH LANSING STREET, "Joe."—Was born in the year of 1895, at Columbus, Mississippi. Was a member of Franklin High School of the same place, for several years, and entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Varsity Track Team, '13-'14-'15-'16; Manager Track Team, '16; Class Manager, '13; Class Football, '16; Mississippi Club; Vice-President, '14-'16; Secretary, '15; Student Member A. I. E. E., Cotillion Club, Κ Σ.

"You can't tell me anything about E. E."

P. B. SELLERS, Jr., "Pop."—Born at Marion, South Carolina, in the year 1890. Prepared for Tech at Dillon High School, Dillon, South Carolina. Entered Tech in September, 1911. Assistant to the "Absence Committee," '14-'15-'16; Student Member A. I. E. E.

"Do it now."
GUILFORD CLIFFORD TAYLOR, "Bugs."—Born in the year 1891, at Eustis, Florida. His prep work was begun at Sharpes School, Ocala, Fla., and later taken up and finished at Peacocks, Atlanta. Entered Tech in 1911. Tech Bible Class, '11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16; Class Baseball, '13; Class Basketball, '13-'14.

"Life is so short and insecure that I would not hurry away from any pleasure."

JAMES EDGAR THOMPSON, "J. E."—Was born near Monticello, Georgia, in the year of 1892. After the usual amount of prep school work and a summer in Dean Morton's Special, he entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Honor Roll, '13-'14-'15; Winner of Scholarship "T," Secretary Student Branch, A. I. E. E.

"Mind your own business, keep your own counsel, and do your own work and trouble will stay in its own territory."

THOMAS FREEMAN TISINGER, "T. F."—Born in Carroll County, Georgia, near Bowdon. Prepared for Tech at the Fourth Congressional District A. & M. School, Carrollton, Georgia. Entered Tech 1912. Band, '14-'15; Quartermaster '15-'16; Student Member A. I. E. E.

"I am Sir Oracle, when I ope my mouth let no dog bark."
WILLIAM LEWIS WOOTEN, "Woot."—Was born in the State of North Carolina, in the year of 1895. Preped for Tech at Stone Mountain and entered Tech in 1912. Varsity Baseball, '13-'14-'15; Student Member A. I. E. E., II K Φ.

"Kindly give me one that someone else hasn't."
S. LOUIS AICHEL, “Aich.”—First gave old Sol the “once over” in 1893, in that historic city of Charleston, S. C. Prepared at Charleston High School and Newberry College, and then after one and a half years in the Navy Yard, at Charleston, decided to enter Tech which was done in 1911. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '12-'13-'14; Assistant Baseball Manager, '13; President Motor Bugs, '13-'14; Band, Assistant Manager Glee Club, '13; President Civil Society, Tech Bible Class, Technique Staff.

“Live and Learn.”

JULIAN ARNOLD, “Benedict.”—Was born at Yatesville, Ga., in 1896, where he called home for only two years, after which he moved to South Carolina. Here he lived only three years and from this place he was led to Fayetteville, Ga. Here he preped at Mrs. Crawley’s School. Entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Secretary Society of Civil Engineers, '13; President Society of Civil Engineers, '16.

“All things I thought I knew; but now I confess the more I know I know, I know the less.”

JOSEPH CHOMONDELER GREENFIELD, Jr., “Joe.”—For twenty-two years this young “Would be Engineer” has called Atlanta his home. Here he was born in 1896, and after many years in grammar schools and then three years at Boys High he thought he was ready for the mysterious things at Tech, where he entered in 1910. After many trials he finally settled on the fact that he was to be a civil. Scrub football, '11-'12; Class Football, '11-'12; Vice-President Society of Civil Engineers.

“In arguing too, he showed great skill, for even though vanquished he could argue still.”

Civil
RAYMOND ALLEN JONES, "Spookie."—Born twenty-three years ago, 1893, in Charlotte, N. C. Spent nine years in public school, two in private school and three at N. C. A. & M., from which place he journeyed to Tech, after hearing of her fame for about six years. He took up his abode at Tech in 1914 and has called this home for the last two years. Member North Carolina Club, Vice-President Senior Society of Civil Engineers, Σ Φ E.

"A cheerful disposition is a fund of ready capital."

WILLIAM FRANCIS PELOUBERT, "Bill."—This young Bridge Engineer was born at East Orange, N. J., in 1895. From there he moved to Asheville, N. C., where he prepared for Tech at Asheville High School, and Winn School for Boys. Entered Tech as a Freshman, 1911. Honor Roll, 1912 and 1913; Phi Kappa Phi, Society of Civil Engineers.

"Hitch your wagon to a star."


"The value of a man's life is measured in terms of action and idealism."
Textile

KENDALL JORDAN FIELDER, "Wooch."—Born in Cedartown, Ga., 1893, where he prepared for Tech until he entered the Sub Class in 1911. Captain Class Football, '11; Class Basketball, '11; Varsity Baseball, '12; Varsity Football, '12-'13-'14-'15; Captain Varsity Football, '14; Vice President Textile Society, '13-'14; President, '15-'16; President Honor Court, '15-'16; Manager Sophomore Football, '13; Dormitory Inspector; Secretary and Treasurer Cotillion Club, '14-'15; President, '15-'16; Vice-President Student Governing Board, '14-'15; President, '15-'16; Secretary Athletic Association, '14-'15; President Junior Class, Marionette, President Carnival Club, Commencement Marshal, '15; Marshal Commencement Carnival, '15; All-Southern Football, '15; Manager Class Athletics, '15-'16; Anak, Koseme, Bull Dog, Σ N.

"The elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"

A. I.ILGES, "A. I."—Born in Columbus, Ga., in the year of 1894, and after the usual length of time spent in the grammar schools he took up his work in Columbus High School from which he graduated and entered Tech in 1912. The mysteries of Textile Engineering struck his fancy and this course he decided to tackle. Member Society of Textile Engineers, Vice-President, '15-'16, Σ Λ E.

"And the best of all ways to lengthen your days is to steal a few hours from the night, my dear."

BARTHOld GOTLIEB STUMBERG. "B. G."—This man comes to us from the "Lone Star" State, Texas, where he was born in the town of Laredo, in 1894. During the spare moments from his out-door life he studied at St. Mary's College, from which place he entered Texas A. & M. in 1910. After two years of this College he decided that that place, known as Georgia Tech, was the place for him, so he entered in 1913. Member Tech Rifle Club, Phi Kappa Phi, Secretary and Treasurer Textile Engineering Society, '15-'16.

"To do well is to succeed."
Special Textile

JAMES CANTY ALEXANDER, "Big Alex."—Born in the year 1894, at Mitchell, Alabama. Hearing of a good prep school in Columbus, Ga., and also a great College in Atlanta, Tech, he persuaded the family that he must be a Georgia Cracker. He spent several years at Columbus Industrial High School and entered Tech in 1912. Class Football, 1912; Varsity, '13-'14-'15; Manager Class Football, '18; Class Basketball, '15; Columbus Club, Secretary and Treasurer, '13-'14; President, '15-'16; Textile Engineering Society, Bull Dog, Σ A E.

"The deed I intend to do is great, but what as yet I know not."

WALTER CARL CHAMPION, "Champ."—Born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, in the year 1896. Preped at McCallie Prep. School, Chattanooga, and came to Tech the Fall of 1914. Being a shark he soon took a place in his classes that was quite enviable and as a result we see him on the Honor Roll, '14-'15; Society of Textile Engineers.

"Work is the keynote of success."

JOHN H. MOSS, "Mose."—Born at Athens, Georgia, 1898. This man saw the many bloody battles between the old rivals, and after several years of preparation at Athens High School and the University he decided that Tech was the place. So we find him enrolled at the beginning of the 1914 term. Marionette Cast, '15; Marionette Board and Cast, '16; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, President Garret Rats, '15-'16; Textile Society, K Σ.

"A girl, a girl, my kingdom for a girl."
Special Textile

JAMES HENRY PREAS, Jr., "Jim."—Born at Johnson City, Tennessee, in 1894. Preped at numerous places, Wilder Academy, Johnson City; Castle Heights, Bingham Military School, and Riverside. Entered Tech, 1913. Vice-President Freshman Class, '13-'14; Manager Freshman Baseball Team, '14; Championship Basketball Team, '14; Basketball "T", '15; Captain Junior and Senior Basketball Teams, '15-'16; Carnival Club, '14-'15; Tech Marionette, '15-'16; Dormitory Inspector, Drum Major, '13-'14-'15-'16; Cheer Leader, '15-'16; Varsity Football, '13-'14-'15; Varsity Baseball, '15; Varsity Track, '14-'15; Blue Print Board, '14-'15; Business Manager Blue Print, '15-'16; Y. M. C. A. President, '15-'16; Holder of records of Shot and Discus Put, Champion Heavyweight Wrestler, '14-'15-'16; Textile Society.

"A chief, who more in feats of deeds excelled,
The rising nor the setting sun beheld."

IRA Y. SUGGS, "I. Y."—Born at Waco, Georgia, in the summer of 1895. Spent several years preparing for Tech at Bremen High School, in the town of the same name. As soon as he could get by the Registrar he entered Tech, in the Fall of 1913. Scrub Baseball, '14-'15; Textile Society.

"I am not only witty in myself but the cause that wit is in the other fellow."
FLIPPEN DAVID BURGE, "Flip."—Born in Corinth, Miss., in the year 1894. Prepared for Tech at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, and Vanderbilt. Entered Tech in 1911. Technique Staff, '13-'14-'15-'16; Editor-in-Chief, '16; Class Prophet, '16; Honor Roll, '13; Tech Marionettes, '14-'15; Board of Control '15-'16; Vice-President Architectural Society, '14-'15; Marionette Cast Electricity and Dandy Dick. Mention Society Beaux Arts Architects, A Π A.

"Full of dignity and common sense, mostly dignity."

T. H. HENDERSON, Jr., "Hen."—Born in Savannah, Georgia, 1894, and prepared at the High School by this same name. Entered Tech the Fall of 1912. Honor Roll, '13-'14; Class Football, '12-'13-'14-'15; Scrub Football, '12-'13-'14; Class Baseball, '13-'14-'15-'16; President Savannah Club, '16; Glee Club, '18-'16; Tech Rifle Club, '16; Architectural Society, '14-'15-'16.

"Oh, Hell, I ain't got no motto."

CYRUS CARL HUBER, "Cy."—Born at Moultrie, Georgia, in the year of 1894, and prepared for the Sub class at Moultrie High School. Entered Tech in the Fall of 1911. Band '12-'13-'14-'15-'16; Architectural Society, '14-'15-'16; Treasurer Architectural Society, '16; Class Basketball, '12; K. K. K.

"Blessed is he that expecteth nothing for he shall not be disappointed."
Architecture

ELBERT McGRAN JACKSON, "Jack."—Born at Augusta, Georgia, in 1897, and prepared for Tech at the Academy of Richmond County. He came to Tech in the Fall of 1912. Staff Artist Yellow Jacket, '14-'15-'16; Secretary Augusta Club, '15; Society Editor Technique, '15-'16; Staff Artist Blue Print, '16; President Augusta Club '16; Tech Marionette Cast the Magistrate, Secretary Marionette Board, '15; Business Manager, '16; Winner of Architectural Faculty Prize Sophomore Year; Architectural Society, '14-'15-'16; Mention Beaux Arts Society, K. K. K.; Honor Roll, '16, II K A.

"With his bowl of 'raw sienna' and 'Cubist drawing' grand,
Jack takes his brush and pencil and lends a helping hand."

MACARTAN CAMPBELL KOLLOCK, Jr., "M. C."—Born, 1894, at Clarksville, Ga. Graduated from Tech High, Atlanta, and entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. President Architectural Society, '16; Secretary, '15; Tech Orchestra, '13-'14-'15-'16; Leader Orchestra, '16; Manager, '15; Glee Club, '16; Three Mentions Beaux Arts Architectural Society, Phi Kappa Phi.

"Some like all night so peacefully to sleep,
And night work always seems to make them surly,
But Ischskac bibble, electric light is cheap
And it's never late till twelve and then it's early."

ISADORE SPAN, "Ivy."—Born in Manchester, England, in 1894, but soon decided 'twas no place for him so came to Savannah, Georgia, where he prepared at Savannah High School. Entered Tech in 1912. Class Football, '12-'13-'14-'15; Class Baseball, '12-'13-'14; Varsity Squad, '13-'14; Varsity Squad Baseball, '14; Architectural Society, Mention Beaux Arts. Φ Ρ II.

"He was always there with an answer."
Architecture

ARTHUR LEWIS WILLIAMS, "Weary."—Born at Cummings, Georgia, in 1893, but tiring of the red hills of Georgia, decided that Florida was the place for him. Prepared for Tech at John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, and entered here in 1912. Treasurer Florida Club, 1912; Grady Literary Society, Member Tech Bible Class, R. A. R., Acis.

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

ALBERT PARKS WOODWARD, "Ap."—Born, 1893, in Fayetteville, Tennessee, where he also did a part of his prep work. Later spent several years at Morgan Prep. School and then entered Tech in the Fall of 1912, as a Freshman. Member Architectural Society, '14-'15-'16; Member Glee Club, '16; Member Tech Quartette, '16; K. K. K.

"Think twice before you work."

JOHN WINTHROP WOLCOTT, Jr. "Griffin."—Born at Griffin, Georgia, in 1895, and did all his prep work in this same city at the High School by the same name. Then after attending Dean Morton's Summer School, entered Tech in the Fall of 1912. Honor Roll, '14-'15; Three First Mentions on Architectural Drawings.

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."
Special Architecture

FRANK BURNELL FORT, "Frank."—Born in Meridian, Mississippi, in the year of 1896. Graduated from Meridian High School and after a taste of architecture under a practical man, he decided that Tech was the place to carry on his talent. Entered in 1914, as a special Architect. Technique Staff, Dramatic Club, '15-'16; Casts, Electricity and Dandy Dick, Marionette Board, '16; Architectural Society, '15-'16; K. K. K., K. A.

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild; In wit a man, Simplicity a child."

LAWRENCE EUGENE GREENE, "Leg."—Born at Williston, South Carolina, in the year of 1891, this young Architect began early to draw and soon after he started drawing houses he learned that Tech had the wherewith to make him a great one along his line, so after graduation from Williston Graded Schools, he entered Tech, in the year 1911.

"Better late than never."

FREDERICK EUGENE NIGELS, "Fred."—Was born, 1892, in the city of Darlington, S. C., but soon decided this place was not to his liking so moved to Sumter. Here he started his preparation for Tech which was finished up with a year at Davidson and another at Clemson. Entered Tech, 1913. Tech Orchestra, '14-'15-'16; Manager, '16; Band, '14-'15-'16; Track Letter, '15; Scrub Football, '16; Class Football Team, '16; Architectural Society, K. K. K., II K A.

"Rock me in the cradle of love."
JESSE MARKHAM SHELTON, "Bruny."—Was born in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, in the year of 1895, and has liked the city so well that he has been here for about twenty-one years. Prepèd for Tech under Dean Nesbit at his Tech Night School and entered Tech as a Special Architect in 1914. Member Architectural Society.

"The Architects Statistician
Design he knows from A to Z.
Should you ever miss a criticism
He will give it willingly."

Last but not Least.
Chemistry

CARL PHILIP BRENNER, "Kaiser."—Born in dear Atlanta, Georgia, in the year 1891. Was a student at Tech High for four years and entered Tech in the Fall of 1912, as a Freshman. Emerson Chemical Society, '13-'14-'15-'16; President Emerson Chemical Society, '15-'16; Member American Chemical Society.

"It's all in knowing how."

HARRIS PHEIFER BLOMEYER, "Blo."—Born in the state of "Show Me" in the city of Cape Girardeau, 1891. He tackled several schools and Universities including Chattanooga High, Milwaukee High, and University of Wisconsin, but was never satisfied until he heard of Tech, so entered, 1914. Emerson Chemical Society, '15-'16; Mandolin Club, '15-'16; ΠΚΑ.

"To know, to be, to do—somebody."

LEIGHTON L. BOONE, Jr., "Dan'l."—Was born at Wilmington, N. C., in the year 1893. Prepged at Wilmington High School, and after one year at Trinity College, Durham, N. C., decided that Tech was the place for him, so we find him entering in 1912. Class Basketball, '12; Class Football, '14; Emerson Chemical Society, Secretary, '15; Treasurer, '14; ΩΝΕ, ΠΚΑ.

"Late to bed and early to rise—work like hell and advertise."
ROBERT DERBY GARTRELL, "Bob."—Was born in Atlanta, 1895, and prepped at Tech High School, entering Tech after graduating from this place, in the Fall of 1912. Track Squad, '13-'14-'16; Emerson Chemical Society, '13-'14-'15-'16; Vice-President Emerson Chemical Society, '15-'16; Member American Chemical Society.

"I would rather make tetramethyl diaminobenzophenone chloride than eat."

EDWARD LUNLE GOLDMAN, "Ed."—Born in the year 1894, in the city of Greenville, Mississippi. Prepped at Chamberlain Hunt Academy and entered Tech as a Freshman in the Fall of 1912. Class Basketball, '13-'14; Emerson Chemical Society, Secretary Emerson Chemical Society, '15-'16; Member American Chemical Society, Φ E Τ.

"The cheerful grin will let you in;
Where the kicker is never known."

ROBERT CLYDE JORDAN, Jr., "Clyde."—Was born at Shreveport, Louisiana, in 1894, and prepped at Shreveport High School, with the intention of entering L. S. U. but changed his plans and entered Tech in 1912. Scrub Baseball, '13; Basketball, '13; Varsity Track, '14-'15; Captain Track, '16; Mandolin Club, '15-'16; Glee Club, '15-'16 Sophomore German Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Junior Marshal, Honor Roll, '15; Scholarship "T," Emerson Chemical Society, Koseme, Cotillion Club, Bull Dog, Anak, Phi Kappa Phi, Θ Ν Ε, Π Κ Α.

"A society Bug but not parasitic."
Commerce

GEORGE J. BLAKE (1890-1916)—Born in Atlanta, Georgia, and had the usual amount of prep work at Boys High School of this city. Entered Tech School of Commerce in 1913. Is with the Southern Belting Company. Member Commerce Society, Lebanon Lodge, F. & A. M., and Arat Grotto M. O. V., P. E. R.

"A pioneer of Tech's School of Commerce."

PHINEAS LAWSON CLOWER (1895-1916)—Was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and did quite extensive prep work in private evening classes and Tech Night School. Entered Tech School of Commerce in 1913. Is at present with General Electric Company. Member Commerce Society, F X.

"A pioneer of Tech's School of Commerce."

CHARLES CHALMERS (1890-1916)—Was born in Stewart, Iowá, and preped in Kansas City, and Birmingham Schools, Atlanta day and evening schools. Entered Tech School of Commerce in 1913. Is at present with Southeastern Passenger Association, of this city, having been with this company for past thirteen years. Member Commerce Society, Atlanta Athletic Club.

"A pioneer of Tech's School of Commerce."
SIDNEY FEAGIN DUNN (1892-1916).—Was born at Birmingham, Alabama, but soon decided that this city was too full of smoke to suit him, so moved to Atlanta. Preped at Boys High School of this city. Entered Tech School of Commerce in 1913. Is at present, and has been for the past five years, with General Electric Company, Member Commerce Society. Lebanon Lodge F. & A. M.

"A pioneer of Tech’s School of Commerce."

LUTHER BURTON GOODMAN (1890-1916)—Was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and has liked the city so well that he has refused to be torn away from her. Preped at Boys High School and entered Tech School of Commerce in 1913. Is at present connected with Western Union Telegraph Company of this city. Member Commerce Society.

"A pioneer of Tech’s School of Commerce."

WYLIE T. TRUSSELL (1892-1916)—Was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and after quite extensive preparation at Boys High School of this city, went with the Western Union Telegraph Company. Has been with this company for the past six years. Entered Tech School of Commerce in 1913. Member Commerce Society.

"A pioneer of Tech’s School of Commerce."
AUGUSTUS CHARLES KEISER (1883-1916)—Was born in New York City and prepared in Brooklyn Boys High School, Evening High Schools, Evening Trade and Technical School and Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Entered Tech School of Commerce in 1913. Is at present, and has been for the past fourteen years, with the American News Company and Georgia News Company. Member Commerce Society, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Malta Lodge, F. & A. M. and Ararat Grotto, M. O. V., P. E. R.

"A pioneer of Tech's School of Commerce."
THE BLUE PRINT

History of the Class of 1916

O KNOW, to do, to be—It was with this ambition in view that a few green and innocent youths appeared before the Registrar of the Georgia School of Technology in September of 1911 and applied to be enrolled as "Subs." After the usual gruelling examinations and the painful separation from father's cash, we found ourselves safely "at home" in one of the "simply furnished" rooms of the Knowles Dormitory. Our first week was a nightmare of rule-book exams., with an occasional diversion (for some one else) in the form of a well applied paddle. Chapel seats, hymn books, and bath tickets we bought by the score from the Sophomores who had learned their lesson the previous year. Finally, however, we settled down to work and made a very fair record.

When we returned the next Fall a large number of new Freshmen joined us, swelling our roll to over two hundred and making us the largest class in school. We now began our college course in earnest, and well do we remember the hours that we spent with Chemistry and Trig. By close attention to the Varsity practice some of our members were inspired to organize a class football team, and such a good one it was that it easily carried off the championship. All this happened before exams., and sad to relate, after that memorial week, rather a large number of our class mates were called suddenly home, or left school upon the "Doctors" orders. Those of us who were left put out winning track and baseball teams, and thus annexed the class championship banner.

After a summer spent in trying to convince father of the vast extent of our knowledge, and letting everyone know that we would be Sophomores at Tech next Fall, we returned to the joys of Calculus and Physics. At our first class meeting Joe Pitts was elected president of the class. Again we won the class football championship, and later in the year by adding the track and baseball championships, we were again awarded the class banner. It is to the class of 1916 that the Honor System owes its present form, for we were responsible for the suggestion to revise it, and of this we are proud, as one of the things we have done for Tech. Thus we passed through the first term. At this point let us pause for a moment to lament the loss of those who dropped from our numbers as a result of first term exams. After this ordeal, those of us who were left had a rather uneventful spring. As Commencement rolled around, however, we made plans for the best Sophomore German that Tech had ever seen, and we must admit that it was "some" dance.

Our athletics as Juniors were not quite up to the standard of the two previous years, although all the teams put up a game fight and exhibited a great deal
of that spirit that has made the class of 1916 famous. This slight falling off was due in a large measure to the large number of athletics that we furnished to the Varsity teams—no less than eight Juniors making the football team, and five the baseball team. The numbers of the class kept up very well during this year, although a few fell before the attack of Differential Equations and Junior Physics. The class as a whole was steadily gaining in reputation among the faculty as a "bunch of sharks." This year we originated the Commencement Carnival, which took the place of the Junior Prom, and which now bids fair to become the "largest" event of the season. The first one was a success in every way, and this was principally due to the efficient management of the Carnival Club, of which one of our members, K. J. Fielder, was President. To Fielder also belongs the presidency of the class during the year.

Now in the Fall of 1916, as Seniors, we have changed in a good many respects. Our demeanor is more serious as we realize that in one more short year we will be facing the real battles of life, and our aim is to get as much as possible out of these last few months of college. At an early meeting of the class, Jim Senter, a man who has done as much for the class as anyone in it, was elected President. Our membership now numbers about ninety-five, and among these we count Captain Fielder, Captain Morrison, of this year championship team, and Captain Jordan, of the track team. All in all, the class of 1916 has produced some of the best athletes that ever entered Tech, and along with this our standard of scholarship has been unusually high. We must not forget to mention here the fact that the first of Tech's football teams to hold the championship of the South was produced during our Senior year, and that out of our class came some of its most valuable men. We are proud to have been students when such a team was turned out.

It is a most pleasant duty to record the achievements of our class during the stay at Tech. As we look back, it is easy to note the improvements and developments that have taken place in each one of us. The realization of our responsibilities as educated young men and the broadening of our vision. Now, as we go out from these walls, where many of our happiest days have been spent, may we have the determination to be worthy sons of our Alma Mater.
M. K. AIKEN.
Hurrah for "Mal", way up in Vancouver,
Earning his dough with a freckle remover.

S. L. AICHEL
Though in the future "Aike" won't be a bum,
You'd enjoy the music were it not for his drum.

J. C. ALEXANDER
"Canty", me boy, on a trellis you'll train,
To serve the purpose of a hoisting crane.

J. ARNOLD
Arnold—and his beauty; it naturally follows,
He'll pose for the ads of Arrow collars.

R. BATTLE
Even now from Dick Battle we often hear,
Of his own great future as an engineer.

F. D. BURGE
The future of others, I can easily see
But no matter how hard I bone,
The hand of fate prohibits me
From knowing aught of my own.
C. R. BROWN
With looks to kill that hearts will jar,
As Brown of Harvard, he's sure a star.

L. L. BOONE, Jr.
Boone, a benedict—to you I appeal,
Now about your future, how do you feel?

H. P. BLOMEYER
Such a prodding chemist is this Blomeyer,
He'll make a discovery; say a heatless fire.

P. E. BEARD
Paul, Paul, all your life you've been reared,
Just to make some 'olsum girl—Mrs. Beard.

C. P. BRENNER
Forever our "Dutch" must labor for France,
To pay for his country men blowing up Rhiems.

E. P. BRANTLEY
Brantley with one hand, his car will steer,
And with the other—oh! hush—our Brantley's a dear.

P. D. BRYANT
We'll hush Pug—we can use no bragging.
You're from Griffin, and need no ragging.

J. J. CALNAN
All his life, Johnnie Calnan is doomed to while,
Setting and fishing on Simon's Isle.

W. C. CHAMPION
Well, well now, what's all the fun?
Champion, the singer, has just begun.

H. W. CHENEY
Cheney, Cheney, he did all he could,
To live his life as "H. P." would.
F. B. FORT
Through the hole in the tent, I peeped to see,
For the famous Frank Fort, for "The Midget" was he.

K. G. FIELDER
Forgive me Wooch, if we dare to say,
You'll soon be married, perhaps by MAY.

R. S. FLEET
Reggie my boy, what are you thinking of,
The hopes you have of being a Prof.?

A. B. FINK
Despite his excellent training, we only see for Fink,
The proud promoter of a skating rink.

A. P. FRANCIS.
Here in his work in teaching he acquired the title of Doctor.
Francis in the future will use it as a Proctor.

H. C. FORD
Yes little Ford, so timid and shy,
You'll be an engineer, bye and bye.

H. C. FLANNIGAN
He must be Irish, this Flannigan,
So I'll predict aught of him, no matter if I can.

L. E. GREENE
Quiet as a mouse, neat as a pin,
Green'll soon marry, then his troubles begin.

E. L. GOLDMAN
'Twas during secret practice, he first made his rounds,
Now "Goldie" is gate keeper at Polo grounds.

R. D. GARTRELL
Bob, in show windows, I fear will reside,
And pose for the medicine called Herpicide.
J. A. GOLDMAN.
Dutch will own a place to soak
Your watch and chain when ere you're broke.

A. C. GRIST
A. C. Grist will be patient plaster,
Will earn more dough than as quarter-master.

A. W. GOREE
We will not predict aught of Goree,
Just ask him—He'll tell you,
"I know"—he told me.

J. C. GREENFIELD
"Greenie's" always smiling with the cheerful guys,
He won't figure stresses in the bridge of sighs.

C. S. GARDNER
The Charlie boy with cheeks of rose was reared in Decatur,
So what he does you'll read in prose, in some great paper later.

T. H. HENDERSON
Our thoughts of "Hen"—only one trend,
He needs must be among great men.

C. C. HUBER
C. Carl Hubner, to judge by his ways,
In a garden of Allah will spend his days.

A. C. HOWARD
With his immaculate dress and classy clothes,
Howell in a window, as a model will pose.

H. L. HERRINGTON
Harr'll be handsome, and that's no lie,
Love him girls or I fear he'll die.

E. Y. HOLT
He's young and he's innocent and they call him Ted.
He's so susceptible I fear he'll be led.
H. M. HAWKES
His chosen profession we hope he'll follow
But Hawkes would like to run Monte Carlo.

A. ILLGES
A change for profession we see for Abe,
He'll weave long yarns to rival George Ade.

R. C. JORDAN
Clyde's last days in a palace of ease,
Feet on the pool table, and a keg at his knees.

R. A. JONES
They call him Jones, but what's in a name,
What e'er his future is, it won't be tame.

E. M. JACKSON
He's clever, he's witty, he's young and he's wise.
His talent is plain to see.
So scratch your noodle, and open your eyes Jack—an illustrator will be.

P. N. JOHNSTON
"P. N." into the future will never need to look,
He financed his life, by editing this book.
Nnt.

M. C. KOLLOCK
Though he is a graduate of dear old Tech,
He and his violin will rival Kublek.

C. G. KIPLINGER
Despite his deafness we'll find old "Kip",
On the vaudeville stage with his ready lip.

T. P. KIRKPATRICK
Of "Kirk" in the future, fate makes me say,
He'll earn his living as a Prof's. valet.

D. W. LANDERS
Landers, Landers some child you'll be tricking
By giving it lectures on Prof's. bootlicking.
J. LUCAS
Though in music, old "Luke" can drum all the fads,
His living he will make by writing ads.

J. P. MELLICHAMP
Mellichamp, Mellichamp, with such a nose,
You'll scour the market to sell old clothes.

J. L. METCALF
When out west where we often Metcalfs
We see you punching cattle, and causing them laughs.

W. C. McLEMORE
Even now their young lives, Mack often wrecks,
Later he'll lecture and vote for the fair sex.

L. E. MANSFIELD
It's the target and not the Prof. that this old Mansfield shoots.
So in the days ahead of him, he'll don the military boots.

H. P. MANLY
Manly, Manly—why so stern,
A smile, a smile—your foot will turn.

K. A. MERRILL
Beware girls of Pinkey with his auburn hair,
He's the bait used by cupid, and you he'll snare.

J. H. MOSS
Behind the counter, selling floss,
Well if it isn't John Hill Moss.

E. J. MITCHELL
Of you dear "Baldy", we'll often speak,
As a ninety-eight per cent. a freak.

F. E. NIGLES
Of you, dear Freddie, it can easily be said,
You are so frisky you'll die in bed.
J. C. SENTER
For Jimmie now, with all his good traits,
The president of such a class
We see no future, we are glad to relate
Which any can surpass.

I. SPAN
Through all Izzy's life, he swears to seek
The man who first called him Eagle-beak.

I. W. SUMMERLIN
Summerlin's fate we now can view,
He can come to us, or even Askew.

M. A. SULLIVAN
To you friend Sully fate has meted out
The enemy in the trenches for you to rout.

E. A. STANLEY
Happy, smiling, genial, "Gene",
In your beauty parlor you'll ever be seen.

J. L. STREET
Way over in the Orient, you'll meet with
Street.
A chief promoter of an Olympic meet.

B. G. STUMBERG
When it comes to bossing and directing a
mill,
Though others have failed, Stumberg never
will.

P. C. SINGLETON
From "P. C."—Herr Dock was wont to
wrench,
Such excellent answers he'll soon teach
French.

J. E. THOMPSON
From the style of his name, we can easily
see,
Thompson hereafter, a blacksmith will be.

G. C. TAYLOR
What have we here—a Taylor woe,
He thought he was an athlete, but found
it wasn't so.
T. P. TISINGER
"Quarter-Master Tisinger" you all know,
Will see those relics from the Bomeo.

W. L. WOOTEN
To you now Wooten, fate gives her son,
A job in the bush league for that one home run.

A. P. WOODWARD
"Help, Help!" old "Ap" very often said,
With his calm and cool sobriety,
So in the future he need must head,
The Ladies Aid Society.

J. W. WOLCOTT.
"Kitty" is from the country—Griffin please,
And we fear he's doomed to raise sweet peas.

A. L. WILLIAMS
"Mary Spencer Weary Williams",
Will with his grace lead Cotillions.

C. O. WALDEN
Walden, Walden, all your life it seems,
You're doomed to tinker with a Ford machine.

P. R. YOPP
We see one weakness in old Paul Yopp,
For his first chance of marriage he's sure to flop.

CLAUD HOUSTON
My, how he rides, Uncle Heine said so.
As a cyclist in the future Claud Houston we'll know.
## Statistics of the Senior Class

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Choice</th>
<th>Second Choice</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Favorite Professor</td>
<td>&quot;Mac&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Favorite Study</td>
<td>BUSINESS LECTURE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smoke</td>
<td>60%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Curse</td>
<td>10%</td>
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<td>Chew</td>
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<td>Biggest Sub.</td>
<td>BOWDEN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Biggest Bootlicker</td>
<td>BATTLE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Favorite Type of Woman</td>
<td>BRUNETTE 61 per cent.</td>
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<td>Most susceptible</td>
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<td>Grumpiest Man</td>
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1916
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<td>Happiest Man</td>
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<td>Biggest Tightwad</td>
<td>Span</td>
<td>Wollcott</td>
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<td>Biggest Lady Killer</td>
<td>Rountree</td>
<td>Holt</td>
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<td>Biggest Tobacco Bummer</td>
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<td>Oehmig</td>
<td>Brantley</td>
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<td>Fielder</td>
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<td>Francis</td>
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<td>Arnold</td>
<td>Illges</td>
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<td>Favorite Actress</td>
<td>Anna Pavlowa</td>
<td>Paul Swann</td>
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<tr>
<td>Favorite Movie Actress</td>
<td>Theda Bara</td>
<td>Margaret Clarke</td>
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<td>Best Dressed Man</td>
<td>Howard</td>
<td>Herrington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Handsomest Man</td>
<td>Herrington</td>
<td>Alexander</td>
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<tr>
<td>Best All Round Man</td>
<td>Senter</td>
<td>Fielder</td>
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<tr>
<td>Best Mexican Athlete</td>
<td>Fielder</td>
<td>Gore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Best American Athlete</td>
<td>Senter</td>
<td>Preas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Dignified</td>
<td>Grist</td>
<td>Aiken</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Eccentric</td>
<td>Aichel</td>
<td>Lucas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Best Business Man</td>
<td>Lucas</td>
<td>Johnston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luckiest Man</td>
<td>Street</td>
<td>Jordan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wittiest Man</td>
<td>Jordan</td>
<td>Perkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Man Who Has Done Most for Tech</td>
<td>Fielder</td>
<td>Senter</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Senior Class Poem

I
To think they're over—over and over and done!
That deceptive veteran, now slow, now swift,
Those happy days which seem only begun,
Through his hour glass has finished to sift.
They may be gone and never to return,
But ever in our hearts we'll cherish the memory,
Of days of trial of lessons we learned,
Of mates and pals so friendly.

II
Ah! Old Tech, forgive us those days,
With thee so dear—but still were wasted,
Yes, 'tis sad but human ways,
But at the end the bitter we've tasted.
Bitter because in the leaving we find,
We should have done better for thee,
Thee, who to us has been so kind,
Kindness we now can see.

III
But truly with the parting our love helps us,
To cleanse, to strengthen our aims—
Doing our best, keeping our trust,
Adding our mite to thy fame.
So when our glass has been run clean,
Back o'er our lives you'll see,
The lives of each of the Class of 'Sixteen,
Forever, "Alma Mater", allegiance to thee.

F. D. B.
Juniors

This year was for others—in their glory to dwell,
Loud comes the praise from us 'tis well,
But oh! Father Time let a year roll 'round,
We, too, have visions of a cap and gown.
Junior Class

OFFICERS

W. N. Werner .................... President
W. G. Carpenter ................ Vice-President
T. W. Conrad .................... Secretary and Treasurer
Junior Class Roll

Aubrey, W. H.
Andrews, J. F.
Barnes, R. E.
Barker, G. B.
Bird, S.
Blasingame, T. T.
Bond, B. C.
Bradley, F. Jr.
Bailey, T. L. Jr.
Conrad, T. W.

Barnes, R. B.

Mathes, W. C.
Mathis, E. T. Jr.
Moore, W. W.
Mills, R.
Martin, W. B.
Miles, E. R. C.
Merriam, F. F.
Morrison, D. E.
Maupin, R. H.
Nesbit, N. N.

Crawley, E. H.
Carpenter, W. G.
Cheson, R. F.
Chappell, L. N. Jr.
Carlson, H. F.
Casey, W. C.
Chalker, G. A.
Cole, R. T.
Cox, S. A. Jr.
Cates, R. V.

Crosby, W. L.
Downing, C. D.
Durant, H. H.
Dennis, F. S.
Ellis, J. L. Jr.
Fox, C. F.
French, J. M.
Francis, R. L. Jr.
Farage, J.
Gardner, T.

Gee, H. W.
Girard, M. E.
Guthrie, D. B.
Hucks, W. R.
Henderson, V. N.
Hopkins, A. S.
Howell, W. G.
Hall, V. N. H.
Hardwick, J. G.
Hardy, S. H.

Nimocks, R. G.
O'Kelley, R. E.
Pheas, R.
Phillips, E. B.
Powell, R.
Pharr, R. N.
Riley, J. A.
Rouse, J. H.
Robinson, R. E.
Reynolds, W.

Storen, L. M.
Shadmurn, M. L.
Starr, J. H.
Seawright, P. E.
Sheahan, J. A.
Smith, H. Z.
Slaton, J. M. Jr.
Summers, R. J.
Spengler, R. I.
Store, J. F.

Simon, C. H.
Scott, W. B.
Thompson, L. H.
Turner, R. G.
Tuton, G. W.
Tappan, G. W. Jr.
Turner, C. W.
Tillman, L. H.
Tipton, J. H.
Thorton, W. N.
Junior Class Roll

Houston, C. E.
Halliburton, R. A.
Harris, H. H.
Hoffman, E. P.
Jansen, J.
Kuniansky, I.
Lowi, A. R.
Mitchell, J. T.
Montague, F. D.
Moore, M. V.

Myers, A. F.
Mann, J. T.
Martin, R. A.

Upshaw, E. M.
Vandiver, C. W.
Wooley, V. Jr.
White, F. M.
Whitener, Wm.
Woodall, W. C.
Wallace, R. O. Jr.
Whitener, J. T.
Woodruff, G. W.
Wren, W. J. Jr.

Wrench, F. A. Jr.
Warrenfellis, F. M.
Wash, W. R.
Our knowledge by experience of a year just passed,

Renders us capable of performing a task,

The bad that has happened—'twere all our fault,

Had we failed our duty the Fresh to salt.
Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

A. B. Hill ........................................ President
M. F. Guill ........................................ Vice-President
K. W. Dunwoody ................................. Secretary and Treasurer
### Sophomore Class Roll

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALLEN, M. O. JR.</td>
<td>CRAWFORD, E. J.</td>
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<td>ALEXANDER, H.</td>
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<td>AICHEL, C. G.</td>
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<td>GRANGER, G.</td>
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<td>CARSWELL, E. D.</td>
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<td>Taylor, H.</td>
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<td>Vaughan, J. W.</td>
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<td>Tucker, C. A.</td>
<td>Willett, J. L.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THE High School Pins
once on our chests,
Now in our trunks—lay at rest,
We're in college now and our ways must change,
Our trousers we'll lengthen—our looks are to blame.
Freshman Class

OFFICERS

R. S. Bell ........................................ President
S. P. Dey ........................................ Vice-President
H. R. Dunwoody ................................. Secretary and Treasurer
# Freshman Class Roll

| Arrington, N. B. | Dunwoody, H. N. | Hubert, R. E. |
| Arkin, T. B. | Dowman, A. E. Jr. | Jackson, L. C. |
|Ashby, J. S. | Durrett, R. E. | Jewell, R. H. |
|Alden, C. E. | Dunwoody, H. R. | Jones, C. C. |
|Almond, G. F. | Dameron, H. H. | Knott, J. W. |
|Angel, C. M. | Dunlap, W. B. Jr. | King, G. D. |
|Appley, P. A. | Daman, G. H. | Lewis, A. S. |
|Abbott, J. W. | Deh, S. P. | LeBeau, C. D. |
|Aiken, F. D. Jr. | Erwin, J. C. | Lutz, C. C. |
|Bergen, C. W. | Evans, J. F. Jr. | Lyndon, W. S. |
|Barnett, K. | Farrar, W. B. | Lemmert, H. A. |
|Buch, W. R. | Fleming, G. B. | Langley, J. L. |
|Booher, R. T. | Fuller, L. W. | Lewin, H. H. |
|Bell, R. S. | Farrar, S. C. | McRae, M. W. |
|Bohanon, J. N. | Fitzgerald, S. O. | Mallard, J. B. |
|Brandes, H. A. | Freeman, W. | Moore, V. A. Jr. |
|Broach, R. C. | Flake, H. W. | Manset, H. F. |
|Beeland, H. D. | Ferguson, L. J. | Mose, H. |
|Bell, E. L. Jr. | Farmer, H. A. | Mullins, F. M. |
|Bryant, W. G. | Fuller, W. G. | Mack, P. |
|Battle, W. W. | Griffin, G. C. | Moore, G. C. |
|Bradley, F. W. | Graves, R. C. | McNeel, E. E. |
|Black, E. V. | Houser, W. D. | McNeill, W. A. |
|Brayfield, J. R. Jr. | Hatchett, J. B. | McRae, C. A. |
|Bardwell, R. | Ham, N. M. | Malcolm, H. W. |
|Burroughs, P. M. | Hill, H. D. | Mangum, J. W. Jr. |
|Betterson, P. M. | Hargrove, A. M. | Mann, R. A. |
|Biggers, R. H. | House, J. C. | Mathias, W. J. |
|Bauman, A. B. | Hester, W. G. | McFarland, R. A. |
|Betts, J. L. | Huen, C. H. | McCarley, L. H. |
|Cook, L. E. Jr. | Hightower, J. T. | Martin, W. M. |
|Carper, C. F. | Holst, B. B. | McWhirter, G. H. |
|Chapman, R. L. | Hodges, B. F. | Marbury, R. E. |
|Carhacker, J. P. | Hunt, S. S. | Moses, T. A. |
|Conley, L. | Howard, G. P. | McEver, W. L. |
|Connolly, L. P. M. | Howell, J. E. Jr. | Minyard, J. P. |
|Cowen, F. A. | Hino, G. A. | Nesbit, M. M. |
|Chadwick, J. D. | Jones, G. L. | Nichols, R. L. |
|Courrier, E. P. | Johnston, J. H. | O'Neal, J. M. |
|Champion, E. F. | | Palmere, C. W. |
|Dalton, J. W. | | Prater, P. |
Freshman Class Roll

PERKINS, A. F.
PAISLEY, J. K.
PARKER, W. A. Jr.
PATILLO, E. H.
PEGH, G. W.
PARKINSON, R. D. Jr.
PARKER, W. M.
RAY, H. G.
READ, T. W.
ROBERTS, M. L.
ROBINSON, W. W.
RAINE, G. B.
RUSSELL, H. W.
ROGERS, J. C.
RUGGLES, C. A.
REYNOLDS, H. N.
RHORER, H. L.
ROBERTS, T. J. Jr.
ROBINSON, R. T.
RICHARDSON, R. E.
RITTER, C.
ROBINSON, R. K.
RODGERS, R.
RICHARDS, H. L.
ROSENTHROOK, J. F.
ROUGHTON, R. P.
ROSS, C. H.
SMITH, J. F.
STEPHENS, P. S.
SIMS, W. R.
SANDERS, R. G.
SHELMINS, T. J.
SKEEN, J. H.
SHACKLEFORD, C. B.
SMITH, W. E.
SCHRAFF, D. L.
SHAW, G. S.
SHELBERTON, W. L.
SCARBOROUGH, H. F.
SAUNDERS, W. H.
SOUTA, F. X.
SMITH, R. H.
SALTER, M. T.
SCHOEN, E. E.
SAYE, J. F.
STEVENS, G. C.
SHAW, G. N.
SMITH, McL.
STEPHENS, H. M.
TERRILL, W. B.
TALLEY, W. F.

THORNTON, G.
Tonkens, C.
Toole, G. C.
Teague, A. D.
Von Phul, W. Jr.
Wickenberg, C. H.
Wiggs, J. W.
Wood, T. L.
Warner, S.
Willingham, P. W.
Ward, C. M.
Weeks, J. O.
Whittenberg, G. W.
Williams, G. R.
Wise, R. J.
Walker, R.
Wells, W. S.
Wayt, B. D.
Ware, G. W.
West, C. C.
Williams, T. B.
West, G. R.
Valdes, J.
Vaughn, L. C.
Young, H. A.
Zacharias, E. G.
Zerbst, A. P.
IN MEMORY
OF THE
APRENTICE-CLAS,
 WHICH WAS MOST
ECONOMICALLY
KILLED, BY THE HON-
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
AT THE INSTIGA-
TION OF THE
FACULTY,
AY IT REST IN PIECES.

1916
School of Commerce

THIRD YEAR

G. C. Blake
R. W. Byers
F. C. Byington
C. Chalmers
P. L. Clower
J. O. Campbell
S. F. Dunn
L. B. Goodman
A. C. Kreier
J. F. Robbins
W. P. Trussell

SECOND YEAR

W. A. Bennett
A. C. Cowles
S. R. Cook
R. S. Farmer
A. L. Feldman
F. C. Fenn
W. S. Graves
H. H. Gardner
C. R. Hull
H. P. Inglett
W. A. Lane
E. D. Lester
W. P. McAfie
J. R. Mason
R. M. Lang
H. M. Mauck
W. E. Pharr
F. H. Pritchett
R. R. Patillo
W. F. Smith
K. A. Stevenson
C. Scofield
E. Sibert
S. R. Stevens
R. S. Taylor
G. H. Wood
D. D. Warner
I. F. Witherington

FIRST YEAR

W. J. Allen
F. F. Berry
C. A. Brattie
E. C. Bishop
J. M. Coleman
C. R. Collins
D. L. Carmichael
J. R. Courson
R. Love
H. S. Daniel
R. W. Donald
G. T. Freeman
W. H. Fitzpatrick
C. E. Faust
E. M. Gillespie
B. Griffith
L. A. George
J. D. Hargrove
L. I. Kaplan
R. B. Kicklighter
R. S. Lang
L. O. Langston
A. L. Loer
B. H. Middleton
J. M. Meyers
W. H. Parker
O. O. Rambo
M. Romm
M. Sobeloff
G. B. Tennent
J. M. Welch
W. R. Saye
R. S. Thompson.
Tech Athletic Association

OFFICERS

J. C. Senter .................................................. President
W. G. Carpenter ........................................... Vice-President
A. W. Goree .................................................. Secretary
A. G. Allen ................................................. Treasurer
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FOOTBALL

D. E. Morrison  W. G. Carpenter  F. G. Duncan
J. T. Johnston  J. C. Senter  R. G. Glover
T. L. Spence  G. M. Phillips  W. G. Bryant
G. E. Strupper  A. W. Goree  W. J. Mathias
J. C. Alexander  P. E. Beard  A. B. Hill
R. S. Brall  J. Barnwell  H. Mauk
R. M. Lang

BASEBALL

E. B. Montague  J. T. Smith  T. L. Spence
J. C. Senter  C. P. Smith  J. H. Preas, Jr.
D. E. Morrison  W. L. Wooten  R. G. Malone
A. B. Hill  I. F. Witherington  W. G. Bryant

TRACK

J. L. Street  C. F. Burdick  H. Mauk
A. Coles  G. H. Sparks  C. B. Blackwell
R. G. Glover  J. H. Preas, Jr.  C. L. Jourdan
W. M. Robinson  P. C. Sneed  E. E. Hardin
T. E. Nigles

J. C. Senter  BASKETBALL
G. M. Phillips  W. S. Golden

TENNIS

C. S. Gardner  I. F. Witherington  R. S. Fleet

1916
Football Team

VARSITY

D. E. Morrison
K. J. Fielder
J. T. Johnston
T. L. Spence
G. E. Strupper
J. C. Alexander
R. S. Beall
W. G. Carpenter
H. M. Reynolds
J. C. Senter
G. M. Phillips

D. E. Morrison, Captain
C. M. Watson, Manager
J. W. Heisman, Coach
W. A. Alexander, Asst. Coach
Brooks, Asst. Coach
R. A. Clay, Asst. Coach
Chip Roberts, Asst. Coach
W. B. Scott, Jr., Asst. Manager
T. W. Conrad, Asst. Manager

VARSITY

A. W. Goree
F. E. Beard
J. Barnwell
R. M. Lang
F. G. Duncan
J. H. Preas, Jr.
R. G. Glover
W. G. Bryant
W. J. Mathias
A. W. Hill
H. Mauck
JOHNSTON.—There were several men who were equally eligible and who stood a chance of being elected to lead the 1916 team, but after it was brought to a vote, Talley Johnston, of bucking fame, was the honored one. With a team that represented Tech like the 1915 bunch, and with Captain Johnston in command, we haven't the slightest doubt but what the history of last year's team will be repeated. Our new captain believes in preparedness, and he has already started in rounding his teammates in shape for October.

MORRISON.—Captain Morrison has the distinction of being the first captain of a Tech football team to bring home the championship flag. "Froggy" had the misfortune of breaking a bone in his shoulder which kept him out of the Georgia game, and also, we regret to say, of being unanimously chosen for all-southern. He has been declared as doing the best "head work" of any Tech man that ever fitted out in football togs. "Froggy" has one more year to his credit, and with three years of experience he will win himself a place in Dixie's "Hall of Fame."

FIELDER.—We have often heard of head-work, team-work, and even over-work, but we have a little sure enough demon who invented what may be termed "Foot-work." It is believed that "Wooch" was responsible for the foot in football. Ex-captain Fielder has the honor of playing in every football game since he began, and never has time been taken out for him. His wonderful ability to change his course when running at full speed has brought more goals to our credit and has gained more ground during his four years than any other southern pigskin warrior. Not only does he excel in broken field work, but "Wooch" is a sure tackler. It is with regret that he has served his four years, and will not be with us next year.
Senter.—Would you believe it, but his name is James Corbett Senter, and he is really related to the famous prize fighter. Anyway “Big Un” is the best all-round athlete that has been in these parts for some time. Jim has the honor of being mentioned in the All-American selection this year, and it is no need therefore to say that he was unanimously chosen for All-Southern. “Big Un” is also captain of the baseball team and our leading pitcher, and besides he plays basketball and is also a good track man. It is our misfortune that Jim graduates this year, leaving one year to his credit to wear the football togs. We hope that he will realize how bad we want him to come back.

Mauk.—Mauk showed much improvement over his excellent work of last year, and has gained a permanent place at tackle. The way that he puts his two hundred and ten pounds of neck into an opposing line has caused anxiety for their safety from the gentle sex and indoor sports. He, like many others of the Jackets, began his football career under Coach Heisman, not having the opportunity to play before. With two more years before the mast and his continued raving on the war path as he has in the past, we will expect one Mr. Walter Camp to mention a word or so of respect.

Carpenter.—We possess alongside with many wonderful creations, one of the gamest men that has ever put his foot in cleated shoes. It is no other than “Big Six” Carpenter. “Six” had the misfortune of being severely injured during a game last year, and it was feared that he would never be able to appear in uniform again. But when the whistle blew for the start of the season he was all dressed up in the pigskin apparel. We can’t say, “watch ‘Six’ and see”, for he is so far under the mass that he is out of sight. So take the word of all, and believe that he is some tackle.

Goree.—We often hear the battle cry from other camps, “Will the Gorees ever let up at Tech?” “Gris” knew when he first reported for practice that he had a man’s job ahead of him to fill his brothers’ shoes. “Gris” is a “Bear Cat” when it comes to playing end, and breaking interference is his specialty. At line plunging, there are few who can equal him, and fewer still who can excel him. We hate to think that he has played four years and will not be back to do his lion share of what is cut out for the Jackets next year. “Gris,” we wish you as much success in your chosen profession as you had in football.
Alexander—"Talk it up fellows," is a typical outburst from our proficient linesman Alexander with his perpetual line of words. "Alex" can put more good old pep in a team than a brass band composed of Gibson Beauties. Hence he will be found in the line for the first kick off, and also when the whistle for the end is blown. "Big Elix" puts his whole life and soul into the game and never gives up regardless of the score. This is his third year with the team, and although he graduates we will not accept anything from him other than "I am coming back to play another year."

Lang.—Bob is the result of Coach Heisman's hard work. When he first appeared on the field it was never dreamed that he would develop into an All-Southern guard. He is the heaviest man on the team, and by no means the slowest. Bob is of that never say die spirit and will fight until the last whistle is blown. Lang has completed his four years on the team, and it is very much regretted that he will not be with us next year.

Duncan—Men lay on the right of him, and men lay on the left of him, and so it happened each time that Duncan carried the ball. With his surplus of weight and speed of a track man, both went to make the hardest player to tackle who appeared on the field this year. "Baby Doll's" football career has been very brief, for reasons unknown, he failed to show up after the holidays. We hope that he will see fit to get back and do honors again.

Beard.—From scrub to varsity, and then a regular, is the ladder by which Paul Beard has climbed. Today "Pete" is a very valuable man to his teammates. He is one of the fastest men on the team, and a sure ground gainer. On defense he is gifted with getting the runner out of a mass with his sure tackling. Paul has always been unfortunate in getting his tackling shoulder hurt, but from the evidence of a witness, we do not see why he does not drive the whole blame thing in. With a year to his credit, Paul graduates, but we hope all the jobs in the whole world will be filled, and he will have to come back to dear old Tech.
Phillips.—Among the first year men that played this season was Phillips. This steady and dependable player was a live wire. When ever he snapped the ball between his legs he was off in a jiffy to join in the interference. The position of center is one of the hardest positions on the team, and to play here proficiently one must constantly be on the alert. So it was with "Pup." The way that he follows the ball has won him many favors among the sporting writers of the southern territory. On his defense, too much cannot be said for his splendid work. "Pup" is a very powerful man and also fast, and with these merits he plays havoc with the opponents' line.

Preas.—Let them say what they may, but we were right all the time when we said that Jim Preas was eligible to play with us, and it was later proven to be true. Well, anyway, we had Jim with our warriors, and he showed the public that he had something to be fighting for. Jim is surprisingly fast for his weight, and covers ground like the fury. When he climbs through a line, there is room enough to drive an ox cart through. He finishes this year, but we all hope that he will send the "Dip" home, and hang around like the other veterans and finish out his four years.

Reynolds.—This big man, known as "Bully" hails from the state of Tennessee, and came to Tech after several years of starring at Castle Heights. The big husky fellow filled a guard's place to perfection, and was able to take all kinds of punishment and he was always able to keep any hole from being made on his side of the line. When we think of the possibilities of his not being with us another year a spell of gloom creeps over us; but we are all hoping that Bully will see fit to re-enter school next fall, for we are sure that he would hold down his old place as good if not better than he did this year.

Bell.—Bell played his first game this season, and showed up exceedingly well. Too much praise cannot be said of his head work. "Si" kept a cool head all through the season, and was a bear on diagnosing plays. He began starring at Gordon, and it was there that we first found out that he was a real football man. Now we consider ourselves fortunate in getting him with us. We anticipate great things for Bell, and cannot help from believing that he will make a star tackle.
Barnwell.—Can they come back? Our answer is, did you see Barnwell at work this year? This big fellow had the misfortune of getting angry one winter's eve, and all the cripples that appeared from that day's practice would be too cruel to relate. Julian first began to star at Sewanee, and came to Tech from there. He was ineligible last year and little was known of him. This year he got right, and literally tore up things. Julian left us after the season closed, and does not expect to return. We are very sorry such is the case, and we will welcome him with open arms should he decide to come back.

Glover.—Glover was in the power of the "Fates" during the whole season, for his knee and shoulder gave him lots of trouble. When he got in the game he would bring the fellows to their feet by his long gains through the line. This is his first year with us, and he showed up like a veteran. It is firmly believed that Bob will make one of the best full backs in the league before he has served his time out. We were all very much pleased with his work, and hope that he will not be so unlucky in getting more than his share of the injuries. A man who played as he did with all the harness he had on is sure to raise a rough house when he does get loose.

Mathias.—One of the new recruits for the varsity squad is known as "Maldo" Mathias. This recruit showed some class for a first year man, and at times would pull off plays that were flashy and were surprises to all. His experience as a football man was gained at Augusta Military, where he starred as a back field man. Great things are expected of this man during the three years left for him to play, and with more of Coach Heisman's training we are expecting a peach of him before his time is out. We haven't seen him in baseball togs, but we understand that he is equally as good as in those of football.

Bryant.—The same old steady stuff was there in Pug Bryant. Pug can always be counted on to do more than his share. He first gained his prominence as an athlete when he donned a baseball outfit and began to twirl a few; that opened our eyes. Not satisfied with being some pitcher, he appeared that next year in a football suit and to our surprise we found that we also had a real football man. Pug held down a regular birth as center, and his work for a first timer was very efficient. We are glad that he has two more years to his credit.
Strupper.—Little did we suspect that Strupper, a midget along side the big huskies of our team, would be the real shining light. Nevertheless, it was true without a doubt, that he was the best broken field runner that appeared on the gridiron this season. This goes to show that a football player does not necessarily have to be a heavy weight; for Strupper proved to be the crowd that a fleet-footed side stepper is a very valuable man, and will run a chance of crossing the tally line more often than a fierce human battering ram. This was Strupper's first year on the team. With three more years to play we consider ourselves well provided for on the offense.

Spence.—If a man has it in him, it is bound to come out. So it was with our full back, Spence. When "T. L." first arrived two years ago he performed on the gridiron for the first time of his life. Today he is one of the best men on Tech's team. Any man who can do the high dive stunt over a mass of unruly gentlemen and get away with some several yards like "T. L." does, is going some. On the defense, Spence is a hard man to be dealt with, and therefore, we can account for the interference of other teams meeting with so many troublesome encounters. Two more years to his credit, and improving at the rate which he has been, there is no doubt but what Spence will be a shining light.

Hill.—Yes we knew Hill played star baseball, but we did not know that he was such a football warrior. Albert is naturally cut out for an athlete, and whatever he has gone into he has always made a success. He is a little handicapped for weight, but his speed and interference running has far outdone this. Albert has played two years on the baseball team, and has won many favors for his brilliant fielding and batting. There are great things expected from his next year on the gridiron.

Guill.—It is impossible for us to express our deepest gratitude to the ever punctual Captain of the Scrub team for his splendid work in rounding our team in shape. When a man gives all that is in him for the good of others he deserves something else besides praise from his fellow scrubs mates; for he is due to receive the glad hand from the whole layout. Just think of working day after day for weeks and not getting anything more than punishment from the major eleven. Ode boy, we are for you, and we know that you will capture the honors next year. It is a Hi, Hi, Capt. Guill of the gritty Scrubs.
Our Coaches

T IS a settled fact that Coach Heisman, with his assistants, form a corps of coaches that stands far above any other in the South. The past successful season in track and football have gone down in history as other honors to the respective Coaches and their assistants.

John W. Heisman, head Football and Baseball Coach was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1869. After handling all the high school teams in the capacity of captain he entered Brown University where his career as an athlete continued in all lines. He then entered the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in law in 1912. After various coaching experiences he landed at Tech in 1904, where he has turned out successful teams up to the present time.

W. A. Alexander, head Coach of track, assistant in baseball and football, was born in the state of Kentucky in 1899. He was some athlete from the start, shining at Greenville High School, and Berry School at Rome, Ga. He entered Tech in 1906, where he continued to shine, and graduated in 1912, B.S. in C.E. Tech spirit was too strong to break away from and we have him with us doing unsurpassable work.

R. A. Clay, assistant football and baseball coach, was born in Monroe, Georgia, in 1890, and entered Tech in 1910. After several years in doing all in his power for Tech in an athletic way he graduated in 1915, B.S. in E.E. Being a devoted lover of Tech and her traditions he decided to stick around in the mentioned capacities.

L. W. Roberts, Jr., Assistant football coach, was born in Monticello, Georgia, in 1888, entered Tech in 1904 and graduated in 1908, B. S. and C. E. He is to be found with Park A. Dallis Co., that is ten months of the year, the other two being spent around Grant Field.

Others who have rendered valuable service during football season are Messrs. Brooks and Blevins.
1915 Scrub Football Team

R. A. Clay  	 Coaches
W. A. Alexander 	
M. F. Guill  	 Captain

TEAM

S. P. Dey  	 J. T. Hightower  	 C. D. LeBrae
A. D. Teague  	 J. C. Rogers  	 E. E. McNiel
R. A. Pucket  	 Ware  	 C. E. Carter
W. C. Champion  	 W. S. Lovell  	 G. C. Toole
J. W. Mangum, Jr.  	 J. C. Funkhauser, Jr.  	 M. F. Guill
G. E. Ansley  	 H. J. Price  	 G. C. Griffin
C. C. Jones  	 L. C. Jackson  	 S. O. Fitzgerald
H. Rae  	

1916
Auburn Game

Ten thousand football fans crowded Grant Field on November twenty-fifth to witness the South's greatest football game of the season, Auburn vs. Tech. According to dope, the teams were very evenly matched, but after the game had progressed only a short time Tech's superior playing was in evidence, and as a result of their brilliant playing we were able to win over Auburn, the first time since 1906.

FIRST QUARTER.

Captain Morrison won the toss and chose to kick, while Auburn chose to defend the south goal. Spence kicked to Caughman, who returned to his forty-five yard line. Pendergrast hit the line for two yards and then kicked to Fielder, who returned to Auburn's twenty-five yard line.

Tech's ball. Morrison made two yards, Senter one, and Fielder one. Morrison kicked to Pendergrast, who was downed on his four-yard line.

Auburn's ball. Auburn failed to gain and kicked out of bounds on Tech's five-yard line.

Tech's ball. Goree made three yards, Spence eight and first down, Morrison made one yard, Spence seven, Fielder circled end for eight yards, Goree failed, but Talley came back with nine yards around end. Morrison made first down thru center and "Wooch" made six off left end. Spence circled end for twenty-five yards, Johnston gained one, Spence made one, and then two forward passes were tried but failed, giving Auburn the ball on their twenty-five yard line.

Auburn's ball. Auburn made two short gains and then on a fake kick Pendergrast ran for forty yards, where he was downed by Johnston. Other attempts to gain failed and Auburn kicked out of bounds on Tech's ten-yard line.

Tech's ball. Tech failed to gain and Morrison kicked to Pendergrast, who returned to Tech's forty-six yard line.

Auburn's ball. Again Auburn failed to gain materially and chose to kick, the ball going over Tech's goal line. The ball was brought out to Tech's twenty-yard line.

Tech's ball. At this stage of the game Auburn was penalized fifteen yards for being off side. Fielder made thirty-five yards around right end. The quarter ended here, the ball being in Tech's possession on Auburn's thirty-nine yard line.

Score: Tech 0, Auburn 0.
SECOND QUARTER.

Tech's ball. Strupper replaced Fielder, Auburn making no changes. On a forward pass, Morrison to Strupper, twenty yards were gained. Strupper got away for twenty-five yards and a touchdown, making a most brilliant run. Spence kicked goal. Tech 7, Auburn 0.

Auburn's ball. Taylor kicked to Strupper, who returned to Tech's twenty-yard line.

Tech's ball. Goree gained four yards, Johnston four, but Tech was penalized five yards for being off-side. Johnston made one yard, Strupper made seven, Strupper attempted a kick, but was blocked, he recovered on Tech's fifteen-yard line. After a few short gains Strupper kicked, the ball going only a few yards. Auburn's ball on Tech's thirty-yard line.

Auburn's ball. At this stage of the game Auburn had her steam roller working to perfection, but Tech's line held and the ball went over on Tech's three-inch line.

Tech's ball. Morrison kicked thirty-five yards, the ball being returned ten yards.

Auburn's ball. Auburn failed to gain ground and attempted a forward pass, which was intercepted by Strupper.

Tech's ball. Goree gained two yards, but Tech was penalized for taking out time. Spence gained one yard, Senter three, and Morrison kicked out of bounds, the ball going to Auburn on Tech's twenty-yard line.

Auburn's ball. Senter downed Pendergrast for a five-yard loss. Three forward passes were broken up by Strupper and Johnston, the ball going over.

Tech's ball. Johnston gained one yard. The half ended here. Score: Tech 7, Auburn 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Auburn's ball. Taylor kicked to Fielder, who returned twenty-five yards.

Tech's ball. Fielder gained ten yards, Spence four, Fielder two, Johnston failed to gain and Morrison kicked over Auburn's goal line. The ball was brought out twenty yards.

Auburn's ball. Auburn failed to gain and was forced to kick, the ball going to Tech on her forty-yard line.

Tech's ball. Duncan gained five yards, an attempted forward pass was broken up and Morrison kicked, the ball rolling to Auburn's ten-yard line.

Auburn's ball. Here Auburn gained ground, but was forced to kick, the ball touching an Auburn man, and going to Tech on her twenty-five yard line.
Tech's ball. Fielder gained one yard, Duncan lost three, Fielder gained ten, Morrison kicked to Steed, who returned to his own thirty-yard line.

Auburn's ball. Auburn failed to gain and was forced to kick, the ball going of bounds on Tech's forty-five yard line.

Tech's ball. Fielder gained three yards, Johnston three, but an attempted forward pass to Goree was intercepted, the ball going over to Auburn on her thirty-five yard line.

Auburn's ball. Auburn failed to gain. The third quarter ended here. Score: Tech 7, Auburn 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Tech's ball. Morrison punted to Ducote, who returned five yards.

Auburn's ball. Steed gained fifteen yards, Auburn failed to gain and kicked to Fielder, who returned to his own twenty-five yard line.

Tech's ball. Fielder gained five, Duncan three, Strupper two and first down. Duncan gained five, Strupper thirty around end. Strupper made seven, Tech penalized fifteen for holding. Fielder gained four, Fielder failed to gain, Morrison kicked.

Auburn's ball. Two line plays and a forward pass netted Auburn seventeen yards, Strupper intercepted a forward pass.

Tech's ball. The game ended with the ball on Auburn's twenty-seven yard line. Score, final: Tech 7, Auburn 0.
Held!

"The game you played us gave your cap a feather;
And we'll admit you nearly placed us on the shelf.
But by gum, you had to depurate the weather,
To do the job you could not do yourself."
Football Banquet

Any football teams have won championships, but never has a championship team, or any other team enjoyed a banquet which was more successful than the one given at Druid Hill on Dec. 7th, 1915, to the 1915 football team. Nothing was lacking; besides the wonderful banquet itself, good speeches, trophies galore, conversation water was to be had.

When the three hundred athletes, admirers, supporters, and friends of Georgia Tech entered the dining hall, the most spectacular pennant ever seen stared them in the face, forty-five feet long from tip to tip, covering one entire wall of the room. Needless to say, every one went wild, and it took Mr. Forrest Adair, the Toastmaster of the occasion, fully fifteen minutes to quiet the uproar. The massive banner is even larger than that given the baseball champions of the world. It is made of old goal flag material, bearing the words, “Georgia Tech Football Champions 1915.” This banner will fly from the one hundred foot pole on Grant Field. This beautiful gift was presented by Mr. Billie Oldknow, one of Tech’s most ardent admirers, and his presentation speech was a rare treat.

Many other prominent business men of the city made speeches, and each one seemed better than the one before it, and funny, too, they never grew tiresome. Among those who made speeches were Messrs. George Adair, Jim Floyd, Frank Holland, Abe Adair, Montague, Billie Randal, Joe Rhodes, Chip Roberts, Lowry Arnold, and Coach Heisman. Other speeches were made by members of the team and those connected with it, and even among these there were numerous bursts of wit and humor.

When it comes to trophies, tokens, presentations, or whatever you wish to call them—well, everybody had the habit, it was like a Christmas tree; something for everyone. First came the loving cup presented to the team by the Columbus
Alumni, then a loving cup to Prof. Randal, a silver service to Dr. Jackson, a thirty-second degree Masonic pen to Coach Heisman, and an appreciation of the best coach on earth, a knife and chain to Froggy Morrison for his valiant service, a gold ring to ex-Captain Wooh Fielder, the only four-year man on the team. Cuff links were given to the three-year men, Alexander, Beard, Johnston, Lang and Preas; besides these each man receiving a letter was awarded a gold football, a "T" sweater and a shingle.

While the banquet was at its height the strains of Ramblin Reck were heard outside. The door was thrown open, and in came "Wop" Roman leading the band that plays our war song like no other band can. Order was never fully regained, and Mr. Adair, after many fruitless efforts, threw up his hands in despair.

After a promise from the newly elected captain, Tally Johnston, that his team would certainly cause a repetition of the occasion after the next season, the crowd said good nights around, thus bringing to a close the most successful banquet ever pulled off in these parts.
Tech Wins Southern Football Championship

In the gridiron the Yellow Jackets covered themselves and their institution with imperishable glory throughout the season of 1915. Starting with a goodly nucleus of veterans on hand in the early days of September, together with a number of promising looking Freshmen, it became apparent before the month was out that Tech possessed the best chances for a high grade in the history of the school.

Often enough teams have been known to go wrong just because of over-confidence caused by bright prospects, or because of too strong and careless a reliance on the mere football experience and game knowledge of the players on hand; but the coaches were one and all determined that no such fate should overtake the Tech squad of 1915. The result of their alertness was that thorough discipline and unflagging work were the order from first to last. To these were added a still more improved system of team play over that of previous seasons, while the whole department was geared up to its greatest efficiency by a fine and sustained example of what a student body can do by getting behind the team by a convincing display of never-ending spirit and confidence.

The appended record of games is sufficient to show what manner of team represented Tech last Fall. It was a superb organization in every department of play—powerful at the rushing game, brilliant and dependable in forward pass work, above the average in playing the kicking game, and stubborn to a degree when it came to defensive fighting spirit. As usual, however, the most outstanding feature of the team's play was the quality of its open field and end running interference. In this respect no other Southern teams have ever shown the class exhibited by the Tech elevens of recent years. Not alone in the team system of interference higher than others to be observed in this section, but the individual blocking ability of the men has been brought to a higher stage of perfection and reliability. It was a rare treat to see the Yellow Jackets start out on either a long or a short end run on any dry day of the season. With a firm footing no opposing team of the year showed ability to stop this cyclonic interference which swept the tacklers aside one after the other, like feathers before the gale.

In only one game was Tech held to a tie score, and this took place in such a sea of liquid mud that speed and interfering strength were completely nullified. In this game, however, Georgia must be given credit for playing a fine and desperate game of ball; doubtless its very best of the season. But as this team had
already been disposed of by a couple of touchdowns by the Auburn team, which latter was defeated on Thanksgiving Day, Tech’s record still stood clear and convincing.

The only other team entitled to put forward any claim to the championship was the strong Vanderbilt eleven, which won all its games save that with Virginia, in which latter contest the Commodores went down to a heavy defeat. Outside of Virginia, however, Vanderbilt met but one team of real strength—Auburn, while an inspection of the games below is sufficient comment of the weight of Tech’s schedule and the calibre of the opposition they overcame. If running up big scores on weak teams is the test of a championship team, then Vanderbilt deserves the plum; but Tech at no time tried to run up points merely: the coaches realized too well the kind of teams they would have to go against each succeeding Saturday, and so as small a variety of plays was shown as possible until the very end and the team contented itself with winning only and thereby insuring a steady drive through the entire array of formidable opponents without one defeat.

It was the best team Tech ever had, and one of the best in the history of Southern football. It gave to Atlanta its finest football season and resulted in arousing interest and enthusiasm in Atlanta and throughout Georgia to an unparalleled degree, so that the Gate City has become the best football city in the South. With this as an incentive, the Schedule Committee decided on arranging an even stronger array of games for 1916. While, in the main, the opposing teams will be about the same as they were for 1915, the substitution of the exceedingly strong Washington and Lee eleven will be taken on in place of Transylvania, while North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Auburn will all be retained.

In this connection it will not be amiss to say that the outlook for next year is even brighter than it was at the commencement of last season. But few of the efficient squad of the thirty best players in college will be missing when the roll is called next September, and already we hear of a number of promising new prep stars who have decided to cast their fortunes with us.

1915 FOOTBALL RESULTS.

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<th>Date</th>
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<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>October 2</td>
<td>Mercer</td>
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<td>October 9</td>
<td>Davidson</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 16</td>
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<td>L. S. U.</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>U. of N. C.</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 6</td>
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<td>Georgia</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 25</td>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1915 Baseball Team

Edgar Montague ........................................... Captain
R. A. Clay .................................................... Manager
C. S. Gardner .............................................. Assistant Manager
J. W. Heisman .............................................. Coach

Varsity

D. E. Morrison  A. B. Hill  W. L. Wooten
J. C. Senter  J. H. Preas, Jr.  W. G. Bryant
E. B. Montague  T. L. Spence  C. P. Smith
THE outlook for the season was not the brightest at the beginning, in spite of the fact that more men reported at first call than had done so in the past. The first of February saw the usual indoor work already under way. The weeding out began before the men were allowed to get out doors, and by the time the weather would permit the number had been cut down to a workable size.

The old men about which the new team was to be formed were Witherington, Montague, Hill, Bryant, and Wooten. Morrison, Senter and Preas had been in school the previous season, but on account of the one-year rule had been unable to play with the varsity. However, these men could not be considered as new men exactly, as they had won much fame with their famous “Federal Team” and had given the varsity all they could do to keep them from walking away with them at will. With these men together with Spence, C. Smith, J. Smith, and Malone, Coach Heisman succeeded in putting out a team that was much better than dope would have had us.

The season started when a practice game was played with Gordon Institute from Barnesville. This game was of little interest, being won very easily by a score of 18 to 1.

On March 26th and 27th we met Georgetown on our own grounds. These games turned out as follows: First, 6 to 2 in favor of Tech, and the second 9 to 2 in favor of Georgetown.

For April 2nd and 3rd we had games scheduled with Tennessee. These games were looked forward to as being the best games we had had so far that season. The first game was rained out, and the second, which was played on a soggy field, was very close, the final score being 5 to 4 in favor of Tennessee.

We next met Alabama in two games, April 9th and 10th. The first game was lost by a score of 2 to 1, but the second was won by a score of 7 to 6.

Mississippi A. & M. was the next team to come to meet us. These games were interesting in that the scores were close, the first one being won by Tech, 8 to 6, but losing the second by a score of 7 to 5.

April 16th and 17th our team journeyed to Auburn, where three games were played. The first day a very interesting eleven-inning game was played, the final count being a tie, 6 to 6. The next day a double bill was pulled off, Tech winning the two games by overwhelming scores, 12 to 2, 8 to 1.

On the home grounds again, April 21st and 24th, we met Vanderbilt University. Tech won both these games, both of which were very interesting, but the
second was by far the best of the two, the scores were: First game, 7 to 3; second, 4 to 3.

Then our old rivals from Macon journeyed to Grant Field. Mercer pulled quite a surprise on us and won two games, April 30th and May 1st. These scores were: First game, 3 to 2; second, 7 to 3. C. Smith for Tech started something in the first inning when he hit a ball to the old stand for a home run, also driving a man in before him. Things looked much brighter than the day before, but all our hopes were blasted when it was found that we could score only once more while Mercer was scoring seven.

Next came the Georgia games. The first two of the series were scheduled for Atlanta. The first game was rained out, but the second turned out to have enough interest to make up for the game of the day before. To use Coach Heisman's words, "Well, it was a superb, grand, sublime and beautiful ball game." It was worthy of the best traditions of Tech-Georgia contests. Thirteen innings and only one run apiece, and neither of these were earned. This testifies pretty thoroughly to the work of the pitcher. The long drawn-out strain of strenuosity reminded one of that fourteen inning 0 to 0 game of 1909 between the two old rivals, which everybody who saw it said that it was the best game of ball they had ever seen anywhere. This game of May 8th was equally as good.

Both teams were simply at their level best and played in irreproachable form. True a few errors were made, but it must be remembered that the diamond was soft after the hard rain, as well as new to everyone.

The two pitchers, Senter and Hitchcock, were in rare form. Both were determined not to be beaten, and no matter how often runners got on nor of how many were out or not out, when they got on both hurlers were able to tighten up and retire the side without a run.

Georgia's only score was made in the first inning. Senter walked the first man up, and next Clements got a hit. Spurlock was thrown out at the plate after Harrison had sacrificed out. With Clements on third and Henderson on first, Morrison threw to second to catch Henderson, who was safe, and in the meantime Clements set sail for home. Smith's peg to the plate was perfect but the least bit late. This was Georgia's first and only score.

Tech registered her first tally in the third inning and in a much more sensational manner. Montague, the first man up, got a hit, was sacrificed to second by Morrison, went to third on an infield out, and stole home with two men out and two strikes on the batter.

After this both teams had men on the bases repeatedly, but neither side could force a run.

Hill put up a most spectacular fielding game for Tech. Morrison caught the best game of the season, and Senter showed to be about the best ever.
The umpiring was perfect; not a single decision was made that brought about the least question.

The next two games, played in Athens, on May 14th and 15th, were very spectacular, but were all in Georgia's favor, the scores being: First game, 5 to 4, and the second 5 to 2.

This series of games wound up the 1915 season for Tech, and quite a successful season it was when we look at the material on hand at the beginning of the season.

1915 RESULTS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td>Gordon</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 26</td>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 27</td>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 3</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 9</td>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
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<td>April 10</td>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 14</td>
<td>Mississippi</td>
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<td>April 15</td>
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<td>Auburn</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 17</td>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 17</td>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 21</td>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>April 24</td>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Mercer</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Mercer</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>Georgia</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>5</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

1916
1916 Schedule

March 31-April 1 ........... West Virginia Wesleyan ........... Grant Field
April 7-8 ................. Mercer .................................. in Macon
April 14-15 ............... Auburn ................................ Grant Field
April 21-22 ............... University of Mississippi .......... Grant Field
April 26-27 ............... Sewanee ................................ at Sewanee
April 28-29 ............... Vanderbilt ............................... in Nashville
May 1-2 .................... Vanderbilt ................................ Grant Field
May 5-6 .................... Trinity .................................. Grant Field
May 12-13 ................. University of Georgia ............... in Athens
May 19-20 ................. University of Georgia ............... Grant Field
1915 Track Team

Captain Robinson, High Jump and Broad Jump.
Manager Sparks, Half and Quarter Mile.
Captain-Elect Jordan, Pole Vault and High Jump.
Manager-Elect Street, Broad Jump.
Blackwell, High Jump.
Smith, Pole Vault.
Glover, Hurdles and Broad Jump.
Cowles, Half and Mile.
Hardin, Quarter.
Niegles, 100 and 220 Dash.
Burdick, Hurdles and 220.
Preas, 100, Shot and Discus.
Mauk, Hammer, Discus
Sneed, Hammer, Shot and Discus.
Track History

The season of 1915 was a banner year for Tech in track athletics. Not a meet was lost and two handsome silver loving cups now adorn our halls as a testimonial of our team's ability.

Work began in the early spring, with most of the 1914 team on hand and forty or fifty hopeful Freshmen. From the beginning all of the men displayed a willingness to cooperate and train faithfully that brought results before the season ended.

On April 17th the University of Tennessee sent their team down from Knoxville with the expectation of them returning with a Tech scalp hanging at their belts. They must have been sorely disappointed, however, as our team gave its first indication of its greatness on that day. Tennessee won only two first places, the mile run and the hammer throw. From the first it was simply a question of how many points Tech would run up. The score was 82 to 35. Mauk broke the Southern record in the discus in this meet, hurling the plate of Grecian fame 121.2 feet.

April 24th found our team in Macon for the State Track Meet, with Georgia, Mercer and Emory. Before a small crowd and in the face of the hottest, sulriest day of the Spring, Tech sweated their way to the greatest victory of the season. Tech 92, Mercer 18, Georgia 4, and Emory 3. Captain Robinson was the star of the day when he broke the record in the high jump, clearing the bar at an even six feet. Glover was the high score man of the day, winning both hurdle races and the broad jump. Every man on the team gave his best performance of the year on this day, and it was a happy contingent that left for Atlanta that night.

May 1st found the team journeying to Auburn to attempt to twist the Tigers' tail. They twisted it all right, but did not tie as many knots as they expected. Auburn had a good team and with the aid of a very bad track and an all-day trip managed to hold the boys to the closest meet of the season. Score: Tech, 72; Auburn, 46.

The last meet of the season was in Birmingham at the invitation meet given by the Birmingham Athletic Club, on May 15th. After a hard struggle in the track events, Tech proceeded to walk away with the field events and won the meet, with 54 points.

On May 7th and 8th the annual Inter-Scholastic Meet was held. In the words of the teams that were entered, "It was the best meet ever held in Georgia." Tech showed the Preps on that day what a fine host she could play.

Only one man will be absent when the roll is called for 1916. Captain Robinson will be sorely missed, but in Captain-Elect Jordan we still feel that we have the man to cop Robby's usual first place in the high jump.
1915 Tennis Team

J. J. Gardner ........................................... Manager

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

C. S. Gardner ........................................... Singles
Witherington and Fleet ................................. Doubles

TEAM

J. J. Gardner ........................................... I. F. Witherington
C. S. Gardner ........................................... R. S. Fleet
The tennis season of 1915 was probably the most successful that Tech has ever had. In the singles there were about sixty entries, while the doubles included about thirty teams.

The fact that “T’s” had been offered by the Athletic Association made the competition unusually keen. It was only after many hard fought matches that the winners were decided. In the singles the play finally narrowed down to C. S. and J. J. Gardner. As C. S. Gardner was the school champion of the previous year, his brother defaulted to him in the finals. In the doubles the team of Witherington and Fleet sprung a surprise, and in the final round defeated the Gardner brothers. The varsity team, chosen as a result of this championship tournament, consisted of C. S. Gardner and Fleet.

In a dual meet with Auburn three matches were scheduled, one in doubles and two in singles, but after the doubles had been won by Tech in straight sets, and Gardner had easily defeated his opponent in singles, the last match was called off.

The second meeting was with the University of Tennessee, and three matches were played in Atlanta. Tech won the doubles in three sets out of four, and in the singles Fleet defeated his man. Gardner was defeated, but the meet went to Tech with two out of three matches won.

This meet closed the most successful season.

DUAL MEETS

AUBURN

Gardner and Fleet (Tech) defeated Stevenson and Duggan (Auburn) ... 6-3, 6-2, 6-1
Gardner (Tech) defeated Stevenson (Auburn) .................................................... 6-3, 6-4

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Gardner and Fleet (Tech) defeated Whitaker and Ayers (Tennessee) . 6-3, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1
Fleet (Tech) defeated Ayers (Tennessee) .......................................................... 6-4, 6-2
Whitaker (Tennessee) defeated Gardner (Tech) ............................................. 6-2, 6-2
Tech Football Captains

D. E. Morrison (Froggy) ........................................ 1915 Captain
K. J. Fielder (Wooch) ........................................ 1914 Captain
J. T. Johnston (Tally) ........................................ 1916 Captain
The All-Class Basketball Team

The inter-class basketball team was about the best series of games between class teams we have ever had at Tech. In part this was due to the fact that two rounds of games were played, and also in part to the fact that the general playing ability of the teams was better than in the past.

Every one concedes that the Sophs had the best team, whether we consider them from the point of view of individual ability, team play or records made. Holding over almost intact their excellent five of a year ago they had become better acquainted with each other, had strengthened in their individual play and stamina, had developed their team play, and played with that confidence and assistance given by the knowledge that they "had the goods." In two years they have not lost a game, and that is a record of which they may well be proud.

The Seniors and Juniors came in neck and neck for second place, each having won and lost three games in the series. They were pretty well matched, although the Juniors had more stars than the Seniors.

The Freshmen did not win a game, which would seem to indicate that they had a very weak team. Such, however, was not the case exactly. They gave the other teams terrific battles in a number of instances, and were barely beaten in several of the games. Their team play was faulty, and they did not pass the accurate goal shots of some of the other teams, which accounted for their failure to score points enough to win, but they were certainly good mixers, and game to the last.

Much interest was taken in the series, not only by the players, but by the student body. The games were fought out with excellent feeling on all sides, and much good sportsmanship and fine college feeling was shown. No one was seriously injured during the series, and, on the whole, it was a most beneficial set of games.

After careful consideration of the merits of every man that played, Coach Alexander and myself agreed absolutely on the following as being the best eight players on the various teams: Phillips, Mauk, Strupper, Golden, Spence, Dunwoody, Bradley, and Preas.
# The All-Class Basketball Team

K. J. Fielder .............................................. Manager

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Center</td>
<td>Phillips</td>
<td>Soph</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center</td>
<td>Mauck</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forward</td>
<td>Strupper</td>
<td>Soph</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forward</td>
<td>Golden</td>
<td>Soph</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forward</td>
<td>Spence</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guard</td>
<td>Dunwoody</td>
<td>Soph</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guard</td>
<td>Bradley</td>
<td>Junior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guard</td>
<td>Preas</td>
<td>Senior</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1916
THE class football season of 1915 only lacked two things, viz: The Sub Class and the proper brand of weather. The absence of the Apprentice team left only three games for each team to play, making the season rather short. If it had not been for the weather the games would have been well attended, as the spirit was running pretty high just before Christmas.

This was shown as usual between the Freshmen and Sophs, both of whom had good, hard fighting teams. The Junior team was easily downed by both of the above, their lack of “pep” being the chief cause of their hard downfall. But the Seniors, who had some old Varsity material, showed both teams good battles, holding the Sophs to a lone touchdown and making the Freshmen work hard for a somewhat larger score. On the Saturday just before the holidays the deciding struggle took place. As the Seniors and Juniors were out of the running, their game was called off and the field left open for the battle royal between the teams of the two lower classes. And the struggle that took place well deserves the name, for in spite of all the fighting that could be squeezed into one game neither team could score.

The championship points were divided between the two, and with some financial aid from the men, sweaters were awarded to both teams. To show the supremacy of these two teams, the All-class pick came entirely from their ranks. And to use the words of Coaches Alexander and Clay, who made the pick, “This All-class team of 1915 is the best one the school has ever produced.” Its line-up is as follows:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Center</td>
<td>LeBey</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Guard</td>
<td>Angel</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Guard</td>
<td>Ware</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
<td>Dunwoody</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
<td>Rogers</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right End</td>
<td>Fitzgerald</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left End</td>
<td>Mangum</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarterback</td>
<td>Guill (Capt.)</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Half</td>
<td>Dey</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Half</td>
<td>McClure</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fullback</td>
<td>Ansley</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
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</table>
1915 Class Baseball Champions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Johnston, J. T.</td>
<td>Catcher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carpenter, W. G.</td>
<td>Pitcher</td>
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<tr>
<td>Casey, W. C.</td>
<td>First Base</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burkhard, F. H.</td>
<td>Shortstop</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conrad, T. W., Captain</td>
<td>Second Base</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodall, W. C., Manager</td>
<td>Third Base</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hardin, E. E.</td>
<td>Outfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bird, S.</td>
<td>Outfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas, D. G.</td>
<td>Outfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Franch, R. L.</td>
<td>Utility</td>
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1916
Wrestling Team

R. H. MAUPIN ......................... Manager
J. H. PREAS ......................... Captain

TEAM

J. H. PREAS ......................... Champion Heavyweight
R. I. SPENGLER ..................... Champion Light Heavyweight
M. H. MOORE ......................... Light Heavyweight
A. J. ROUNTREE ..................... Champion Middleweight
R. H. MAUPIN ....................... Champion Lightweight
A. C. ELLIS ......................... Lightweight
J. F. LAMB ......................... Lightweight
W. REYNOLDS ....................... Bantamweight
Pan-Hellenic Council 1915-16

J. Lucas, Jr. ........................................ President
M. A. Pharr, Jr. ..................................... Vice-President
H. L. Herrington .................................... Treasurer
C. L. Jordan .......................................... Secretary

REPRESENTATIVES
E. Y. Holt, A T Ω
M. A. Pharr, Jr., Σ A E
A. C. Howard, K E
C. R. Brown, Σ N
H. L. Herrington, Κ Α
R. H. Maupin, Φ Δ Θ
E. E. Dawes, Φ Κ E
R. C. Jordan, Π Κ Α
J. Lucas, Jr., Χ Φ
F. E. Beard, Σ Φ E

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES
W. B. Scott, Jr.
E. P. Hoffman
L. R. Sams
W. C. Woodall
K. W. Dunwoody
T. L. Spence
J. H. Bogman
W. N. Werner
A. S. Hopkins
J. W. Shaw
# Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

**GEORGIA BETA IOTA CHAPTER**

*Founded 1865*  
*Established 1888*

## Fratres En Facultate

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Members</th>
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| 1916 | E. Y. Holt  
J. T. Smith  
A. W. Goree  
C. M. Watson |
| 1917 | R. T. Cole  
W. H. Aubrey  
C. A. Chalker  
R. H. Sanderford  
R. Mills  
J. M. Barnwell |
| 1918 | D. S. Golding  
H. D. Cutter  
J. A. Dodd  
E. E. Pund  
H. J. Price  
D. P. Rathbone |
| 1919 | H. R. Dunwoody  
W. M. Martin  
P. A. Willingham  
P. A. Appleby  
W. B. Dunlap  
R. Barnwell  
R. P. Roughton  
A. Cummings  
G. B. Rainey  
J. T. Freeman |
The Blue Print

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

GEORGIA PHI CHAPTER

Founded 1856 Established 1890

1916

J. C. Alexander, Jr. E. P. Brantley C. S. Gardner
A. Illges F. A. Perkins M. A. Pharr, Jr.

1917

E. P. Hoffman R. A. Preas I. H. Tillman

1918

D. J. Arnold F. R. Beall M. R. Sanders
J. S. Budd K. A. Merry G. W. Blackwell, Jr.
W. C. Lindsey C. B. Blackwell W. E. Gross
G. E. Strupfer A. B. Hill C. W. Irwin
W. H. Hall

1919

W. Battle J. E. Hunnicutt, Jr. H. L. Rhorer
L. E. Crook W. A. McClure J. C. Rogers
G. H. Dameron E. E. McNeill T. J. Semmes
B. B. Holst M. L. McNeill R. H. Smith
# Kappa Sigma Fraternity

## Alpha Tau Chapter

**Founded 1869**

**Established 1895**

**Fratres En Facultate**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Prof. W. A. Alexander</th>
<th>Prof. D. M. Smith</th>
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<td>A. C. Howard</td>
<td>W. J. When</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>D. E. Morrison</td>
<td>K. A. Merrill</td>
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<td>J. L. Street</td>
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<td>J. C. Senter</td>
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<td>R. G. Glover</td>
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<td>1917</td>
<td>J. M. French</td>
<td>A. Roberts</td>
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<td>L. R. Sams</td>
<td>E. W. Beacham</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>J. C. Warren</td>
<td>P. W. Moore</td>
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<td>C. P. Smith</td>
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<tr>
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<td>S. P. Dey</td>
<td>W. C. Brownson</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>C. H. Ross</td>
<td>G. W. Brinhardt</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>R. Robinson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>P. S. Stevens</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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1916
### Sigma Nu Fraternity

**Gamma Alpha Chapter**

**Founded 1869**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
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<tr>
<td>1916</td>
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<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>W. C. Woodall, E. T. Mathis, Jr., Howard Tipton, McLellan Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>J. C. Whiteley, E. E. Hardin, F. H. Frazier</td>
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<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Ravernal Walker, J. W. Dalton, J. T. Hightower</td>
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<td></td>
<td>J. M. Worsham, Gus Thornton, A. F. Zerbst</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>George Ainsley, R. H. Jewell, William Snoots</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>P. M. Betterton, L. H. McCarthy, William Snoots</td>
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</table>
Kappa Alpha Fraternity

**ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER**

**Founded 1865**

**Established 1898**

**FRATRES EN FACULTATE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1916</th>
<th>1917</th>
<th>1918</th>
<th>1919</th>
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<tr>
<td>Richard Battle, Jr.</td>
<td>Reginald S. Fleet</td>
<td>George A. Hero</td>
<td>Nelson B. Arrington</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Frank B. Fort</td>
<td>Nathan H. Hunter</td>
<td>Henry Farmer</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>William W. Moore</td>
<td>Lucius W. Fuller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>James A. Johnston</td>
</tr>
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</tbody>
</table>
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

GEORGIA DELTA CHAPTER

Founded 1848 Established 1902

1917

W. G. Carpenter
F. S. Dennis

F. G. Duncan
R. H. Maupin
J. M. Slatton

T. L. Spence
G. R. West

1918

C. M. Angel
W. B. Ferguson
B. B. Hickman

T. J. McRae
Cleveland Massee

E. L. Reynolds
Sidney Stubbs
Joseph Walker

1919

J. Bradfield
W. D. Houser

R. E. Hubert
J. W. Mangum, Jr.
T. B. Patillo

R. A. Puckett
B. B. Williams

1916
# Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity

**ALPHA NU CHAPTER**

**Founded 1850**

**Established 1904**

**FRATRES EN FACULTATE**

**Prof. R. P. Kirk**

1916

**Eugene Sibert**

1917

**E. E. Dawes**

**M. V. Moore**

**C. E. Trousdale**

1918

**W. C. Askew, Jr.**

**J. H. B. Bogman**

**W. L. Hawes**

**S. S. Hunt**

**C. C. West**

**H. M. Stephens**

**E. C. Schoen**

1919

**R. S. Bell**

**C. L. Fife**

**W. L. McEver**

**J. W. Wiggs**
# Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

**Alpha Delta Chapter**

*Founded 1868  Established 1904*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Members</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>L. L. Boone, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>H. P. Blomeyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>J. C. Craig</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>D. W. Barnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>R. E. Bobbitt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>J. S. Robertson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Chi Phi Fraternity

OMEGA CHAPTER

Founded 1824     Established 1904

FRATRES EN FACULTATE

R. H. LOWNDES

1916

M. K. AIKEN
C. E. HOUSTON
J. LUCAS, JR.

F. D. AIKEN, JR.
A. S. HOPKINS

1917

STEWART BIRD
V. N. H. HALL
W. MCK. PARKER

1918

W. I. COLLINS
L. D. HOPPE, JR.
S. I. DUBOSE
M. C. POPE
A. J. SALINAS, JR.

1919

W. R. BEDELL
W. L. MOORE, JR.
J. H. SKEEN

J. N. BOHANNON
W. A. PARKER, JR.

H. W. GRADY, JR.
C. H. PRESCOTT

PAUL MACK
T. W. REED, JR.
A. D. TEAGUE

1916
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

GEORGIA ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded 1900

Established 1907

FRATRES EN FACULTATE

E. C. Gruen

1916

P. E. Beard
T. C. Whitner, Jr.

R. A. Jones
E. A. Stanley

P. R. Yopp

1917

J. F. Andrews
S. R. Hammond
R. G. Turner

F. Bradley, Jr.
H. H. Harris

R. L. Francis, Jr.
P. F. Merriam
J. T. Whitner

1918

R. T. Brown
C. Milner
M. F. Guill

F. H. Burghard
E. H. Robinson
J. W. Vaughn

W. S. Lowell
J. W. Shaw
H. E. Watkins

1919

J. S. Ashbury
W. C. Hester
J. M. O'Neal

P. M. Burroughs
W. J. Mathias

G. H. Hall
T. W. McDaniel
J. T. Roberts
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

GEORGIA IOTA CHAPTER

Founded 1904 Established 1914

1916
J. J. Calnan W. L. Woofter J. L. Metcalf
C. R. Barker J. V. Thomas H. H. Durant
J. L. Ellis R. E. Breen R. G. Nimocks

1917
B. Rodriguez

1918
J. F. Carreker
K. Barnett G. C. Griffin
J. C. Bird E. P. Courier
R. E. Alden W. P. Lee
Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity

XI CHAPTER

Founded 1902

1916
E. L. Goldman        J. A. Goldman        I. Span

1917
C. F. Fox           A. R. Lowi           L. M. Sterne
R. I. Spengler

1918
M. Siegel

1919
M. Gomez Ribeiro Netto
Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity

Local at Tech

Founded 1912

FRATRES EN FACULTATE

Prof. W. Vernon Skiles

F. D. Burge

1916

J. M. Planigan
U. V. Henderson
J. C. Jones
J. A. Lawvill

1917

J. E. McDonald
F. D. Montague
W. E. Palen
H. W. Gee

C. W. Stoffregen

E. B. Phillips
W. Reynolds
W. N. Thornton

A. C. Ellis
Hal Reynolds

1918

T. P. Branch, Jr.
D. C. Rand

C. D. Smith

1919

C. H. Wickenberg

H. de la P. Hendrick

1916
Phi Kappa Phi
(Honor Fraternity)
Founder 1897 Established 1914

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>W. V. Skiles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>W. H. Emerson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>R. R. Kirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>A. B. Morton</td>
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ACTIVE MEMBERS

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<tr>
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<td>A. B. Morton</td>
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<td>W. S. Nelms</td>
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<td>R. S. Howell</td>
<td>R. S. Paden</td>
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<td>H. Hughs</td>
<td>W. F. Peloubert</td>
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<td>R. C. Jordan</td>
<td>W. G. Perry</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. H. Emerson</td>
<td>R. R. Kirk</td>
<td>W. V. Skiles</td>
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<td>M. C. Kollock</td>
<td>D. M. Smith</td>
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<td>E. T. McCarthy</td>
<td>F. P. Smith</td>
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<td>A. P. Francis</td>
<td>L. E. Mansfield</td>
<td>J. L. Street</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. L. Freeman</td>
<td>K. G. Matherson</td>
<td>B. G. Stemberg</td>
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<tr>
<td>A. C. Grist</td>
<td>E. J. Mitchell</td>
<td>C. O. Walden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. C. Guenk</td>
<td></td>
<td>H. P. Wood</td>
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Anak Society

Founded 1908

OFFICERS

J. C. Senter ......................... President
K. J. Fielder ......................... Vice-President
C. S. Gardner ......................... Secretary
D. E. Morrison ......................... Treasurer

MEMBERS

J. C. Senter D. E. Morrison R. C. Jordan
K. J. Fielder P. E. Beard J. Lucas, Jr.
C. S. Gardner A. J. Rountree A. W. Goree
Acis Senior Society
Founded 1912
OFFICERS

A. P. Francis . . . President
A. L. Williams . Vice-President
L. E. Mansfield . Secretary
M. A. Sullivan . Treasurer
C. O. Walden . . . Orderly

EN FACULTATE
J. H. Schroeder
R. S. Howell

MEMBERS
A. P. Francis
L. E. Mansfield
A. L. Williams
M. A. Sullivan

C. O. Walden
A. B. Pink
T. P. Kirkpatrick

I. W. Summerlin
E. P. Brantley
H. P. Manly
E. W. Oehmig
Koseme Society

Founded 1912

OFFICERS

J. T. JOHNSTON .............................................. President
T. W. CONRAD ................................................ Vice-President
AL. ROBERTS .................................................. Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

J. T. JOHNSTON  S. BIRD  H. H. HARRIS
T. W. CONRAD  J. C. JONES  R. H. MAUPIN
AL. ROBERTS  W. C. WOODALL  H. W. GEE
W. G. CARPENTER  W. B. SCOTT  WM. WERNER
T. L. SPENCE  V. H. HALL  R. L. FRANCIS
Skull and Key Club

Founded 1916

OFFICERS

J. W. Humphreys ........................................ President
J. L. Willet ............................................. Vice-President
J. S. Budd ............................................... Secretary
S. I. DuBose ........................................... Treasurer

MEMBERS

C. M. Angel
E. W. Beacham
J. S. Budd
E. D. Carswell
E. M. Cole, Jr.
W. I. Collins
E. J. Crawford
J. F. Deusler
S. I. DuBose
K. W. Dunwoody
A. C. Ellis
D. S. Golding
H. W. Grady, Jr.
A. B. Hill
J. W. Humphreys
J. G. Kentimer
E. B. Martin
C. Milner
I. J. McRae

G. M. Phillips
H. J. Price
H. Reynolds
L. R. Sams
G. E. Strupper
I. J. Stubbs
C. A. Tucker
C. C. West
J. L. Willet

1916
ONE of the most enjoyable social events given during the nineteen fifteen commencement was the Senior hop, held at Druid Hills Golf Club, on the evening of June eighth. The ball room was elaborately decorated in Old Gold and White, the orchestra was screened from view by a bank of ferns and palms, and through this leafy screen strains of the latest and catchiest music floated out over the floor. Everything went toward making the dance a success. The night was beautiful, clear and warm, with the bewitching influence of a round and radiant moon. There were about one hundred couples present, the girls were pretty and attractive, and there were just the right number of stags present to make things the more interesting.

The dance began about ten o'clock, and as the evening wore on everyone seemed to get livelier, the music better, and the girls more attractive. The moon looked on with approval, but was destined to miss the best part of the pretty scene. During the intermission a buffet supper was served, after which everyone began dancing with renewed spirit. The dancing continued until finally old Sol rose up in the East, and the strains of “Home, Sweet Home” came forth, which caused a general sigh of regret that such a delightful occasion should come to an end.
The Junior Prom was a fitting way in which to end a night like our first Carnival night in June, 1915, for the Prom is always a success. Everyone from the most dignified Senior to the lowliest Sub had "about the prettiest girl in the State" there, and it was certainly an affair to be remembered in the annals of Tech. With no roof but the blue dome of Heaven, and on the platform in front of the Queen's throne the dance began to the strains of the most charming music any of the Freshmen had ever heard.

But before many numbers had been played, J. Pluvius began to interfere in a hesitating way, and ere many minutes in a more commanding manner. The crowd was forced to seek shelter, and it seemed for some minutes as if there would be another Flood. What kept all of those beautiful gowns from being ruined will never be known, unless the gallant escorts were able to get their "Queens" out with more speed than the writer developed himself. But it was done, and before long the shower let up enough for the Dove to be sent out over Grant Field to see if any dry land appeared above the Flood.

The report was to the contrary, and as the night continued threatening, the dancers adjourned to Segadlo's. Here a continuation of the good time commenced, which was kept up until the wee sma' hours of the night. And the Prom which had such a gloomy outlook just a few hours previous turned out splendidly after all.
ALTHOUGH crowded out of a night setting by the overflowing pro-
gram which always characterizes our commencement week, the Sopho-
more German held at Segadlo's between the hours of ten in the morn-
ing and two in the afternoon on June seventh, was by no means
slighted by the dancing contingent. Everybody was there, or at least all those
who indulge in the terpsichorean art. It was indeed a pretty sight to gaze upon
those fair maidens as they glided in their dreamy waltz and as they tripped the
light fantastic toe.

The class of 1917 proved to be model and delightful hosts and the occasion
was thoroughly enjoyed from the time the orchestra played their first catchy tune
to the final "Home, Sweet Home." The decorations were tasteful and beautiful,
the floor excellent, the music better, and as everyone was determined to have the
very best time possible, the close of the dance brought forth mournful sighs. But
each had stored away in his or her minds for future reference the memory of just
about the most enjoyable Sophomore German in the history of Dear Old Tech.
THE crowning event of the commencement week festivities was the Pan-Hellenic dance, pulled off at the Druid Hills Golf Club on the evening of June 9th. This dance is always looked forward to with the greatest expectations, dates being made as far as a year in advance, and is talked about with unceasing interest; all wondering how the coming dance can possibly eclipse those of the past. The 1915 dance was the first one ever given at the Golf Club and was such a success that it will be hard to come down to the Auditorium again. The Club was thrown open to the younger people and everything possible was done to make the evening more enjoyable. The decorations were of special design and most artistically arranged.

From eleven o’clock until dawn the orchestra played continuously such music as made one dance and never grow tired. With the coming of dawn the tunes grew livelier, the dancing faster, and there was more "Pep" in the crowd. Breakfast was served about sunrise, and after a few more dances the crowd gradually dwindled. After very favorable comments on the good time had and "date" makings for a year thence, the ball-room and courts were deserted, and a happy bunch of college men and their ladies fair were on their ways home with heavy eyes, but all enthusiastic in their praises of the most successful Pan-Hellenic.
EARLY in May, 1915, the happy thought entered the mind of some loyal Techite that we ought to have a Commencement Carnival like the "great northern universities." He may not have been the first and only one to have realized this need, but he at least showed others the deficiency and succeeded in getting the ideas before the student body and keeping it there until one of the biggest things Tech has ever had was pulled off.

The plans met with such enthusiasm that the "Carnival Club," a permanent organization, was established, and its officers elected by the student body immediately. Then came the appointment of committees, of which there was a goodly number, because it was realized that an enterprise of this sort would take the help and support of all. These men began work at once, and ere many days the by-word on the campus was "Make the Carnival a success."

And it was a success—to use the words of the Atlanta Constitution—"It was some Carnival Tech pulled off last night, SOME Carnival." Some four hundred students started the affair in the afternoon with a parade that was undoubtedly the best ever turned loose on the unsuspecting public of Atlanta. Besides the floats of the different departments of school there were tramps, convicts, jitney busses, chorus girls, "War brides," and best of all Has. Burney as Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin himself would have been positive that it was either his reel or his real self. After this wonderful aggregation had blocked the traffic on Peachtree for several hours they returned to the campus to prepare for the big stunt which was to come off that night.

On Grant Field, just in front of the new Stadium a midway had sprung up, in the center of which was the throne erected for the Queen of the Carnival. This honor had been bestowed upon Miss Anne Patterson by the student body, and as Queen Anne ascended her tinsel throne in the center of a domain that
would have put Sheba to shame, amid the cheers of four thousand spectators in the Stadium, the student body realized more than ever before the wisdom of their choice. Edgar Montague was her escort; Misses Mary Olson, Marian Stearnes, Mae Crichton, Wyeleme Nance, the maids; and C. L. and C. R. Jordan the jesters, the group making a splendid picture as President Matheson placed the crown on the Queen's brow. While the band played "Ramblin' Reck" the party took their seats and awaited the entertainment to be given on the immense hardwood platform in front of the throne.

And as we said above, it was SOME entertainment. An exact reproduction of the Willard-Johnson championship bout was the initial stunt and was fast and furious until a pillow had to be brought for Jack to fall on. In a few minutes newsboys were selling "wuxtras" among the spectators "all about the fight," which continued to come out after every event. Then came Charlie Chaplin's five-reel screamer, followed by the shooting of the faculty for the first time in the year by the Acias Society. After these remarkable productions came a presentation of Pyramis and Thisbe by the English Department and well rendered songs and music by the Language Department, Mandolin and Glee Clubs. When the strains of this music had ceased the crowd descended to take in the midway, before the dance, which was to be held before the Queen's throne, began.

In this midway was found everything usually found in midways—and then some. There were booths showing anything from the "Sinking of the Lusitania" down to the "Oriental Dancing Girl." In the Physics booth there was a phant lamp; in the Electrical booth, a wireless station; the Civil Engineering booth, a reproduction of the Tech campus and the Architectural booth was an Egyptian arch designed and built by the students in that department. After everybody had gotten sufficiently full of confetti, the dance, which was the Junior Prom of old days, began in fine style. This ended Tech's first Carnival, which proved such a success that many friends believe that it will be a big job to make the ones of succeeding years half as good.
Officers

K. J. Fielder .................. President
J. T. Johnston .................. Vice-President
A. B. Hill .................. Secretary
J. S. Budd .................. Treasurer
W. S. Nealms .................. Ex-Officio

1916
The Blue Print

Carnival Club

H. L. Herrington
D. S. Golden
J. S. Budd
D. E. Morrison
P. M. Betterton
R. Battle, Jr.
T. L. Spence
C. C. West
E. J. Crawford
W. I. Collins
R. L. Francis
R. I. Spengler
A. C. Ellis
A. W. Goree
W. G. Carpenter
J. G. Kennermer
W. C. Woodall
L. E. Mansfield
E. W. Ochimes
A. C. Howard
P. R. Yopp
K. Duxwoody
A. D. Teague
C. A. Brooks
J. F. Duesler
W. M. Werner
H. H. Harris
R. S. Fleet
T. P. Kirkpatrick
Mr. J. H. Keiser
K. J. Fielder
A. B. Hill
E. M. Jackson
S. L. Aichel
E. P. Brantley
E. L. Goldman
J. H. Preas, Jr.
F. D. Burge
Mr. H. C. Comer
Mr. T. R. Weems
Mr. R. R. Kirk
Dr. S. S. Wallace
Dr. W. S. Nelms
Mr. E. C. Gruen
Mr. J. H. Schröder
Mr. J. H. Thompson
J. T. Johnston
J. S. Budd

1916
H. F. Comer ......................... General Secretary
C. E. Blivins ......................... Associate Secretary

OFFICERS
J. H. Preas, Jr. ....................... President
E. W. Oehmig ......................... Vice-President
W. G. Carpenter ..................... Recording Secretary
J. C. Senter ......................... Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
J. H. Moss ......................... Bible Study
M. C. Pope ......................... Social Service
E. P. Brantley ...................... Missions
C. A. Tucker ...................... Membership
R. S. Fleet ......................... Religious Meetings

1916
Y. M. C. A.

Immediately facing the exit from the campus, and by the side of the road over which each student plods his way, wearily, or reluctantly, or perhaps sometimes confident, to the shops, the labs, and the class rooms—where he has a chance of “escape,” or of “shooting,” or at times being “shot,”—there stands a building which is a veritable refuge for all who may be moved by need, or drawn by its comforts, to drop there for relief from the pressure of a hard schedule. Well may this building, with its operatives, be called “a house by the side of the road,” standing as a friend to every man who will partake of the things it has to offer. When the man just entering school comes in to inspect its apartments, its social hall, its committee rooms, its offices and meeting places for all student activities, its post office, its lunch room, its shower baths, its game rooms and auditorium, as a Tech man he is possessed by a strong sense of pride in all, but void of any sense of uneasiness or awe. It is the Campus Home, where all men meet, free and equal: the country lad, in modesty and innocence, and the cosmopolitan youth who thinks our city slow; the timid Sub and the dominant Soph—to find themselves at home, yea, even in their own home.

But the Y. M. C. A. is not merely a comfortable home—there are other invisible qualities. It may well be compared to a person whose features we have pictured, but whose character is not yet revealed. There are in and about this home two men who never weary of being friends to folks. Being friends is their business the year round, and yet they are not friends because it is their business, but they are here because they love it well enough to make a business of it. They study to know the different ways in which they may be friends to the fellows around. You may call on them any time for companionship, or to serve your needs. Most of the time they are in the outer office, where they may be approached by all.

The Tech Y. M. C. A. is more than a building and leaders. It is a living, pervasive spirit in the life of the school, insistent and invisible as the rising sap in the spring, which reveals itself in bud and branch, this spirit reveals itself in kindly action, in friendly attitude of man to man, in confidential conversation, in college politics aimed at service, in athletics, and intra and inter-fraternity relations, in the publications, in scholarship, in a high sense of a man’s honor and worth, in realization of individual duty.
Georgia Tech Student Association

OFFICERS

K. J. Fielder .............................. President
J. C. Senter .............................. Vice-President
C. E. Houston .......................... Secretary

MEMBERS

Dr. S. S. Wallace
Prof. W. V. Skiles
Prof. F. D. Smith
K. J. Fielder
J. C. Senter
C. E. Houston
Honor Court

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tr>
<td>K. J. Fielder</td>
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<td>W. W. Moore</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
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<td>R. S. Fleet</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. S. Budd</td>
<td>Sergeant-at-Arms</td>
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SENIORS

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<td>A. J. Rountree</td>
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JUNIORS

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<th>Name</th>
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SOPHOMORES

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<td>W. I. Collins</td>
<td>A. B. Hill, Alt.</td>
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<td>G. E. Strupper, Alt.</td>
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FRESHMEN

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<tr>
<td>G. W. Griffin</td>
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</table>
The 1916 Blue Print Staff

P. N. Johnston, '16 ............................... Editor-in-Chief
J. H. Preas, Jr., '16 ............................ Business Manager
E. M. Jackson, '16 .............................. Staff Artist
E. P. Brantley, '16 .............................. Staff Photographer

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

H. H. Harris, '17

NINE YEARS OF THE BLUE PRINT

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Editor-in-Chief</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Business Manager</th>
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<td>J. G. Chapman</td>
<td>1908</td>
<td>C. L. Emerson</td>
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<td>C. L. Emerson</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>M. F. Legg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. F. Legg</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>R. J. Thiesen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dean Hill</td>
<td>1911</td>
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<td>G. M. Hill</td>
<td>1915</td>
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<td>1916</td>
<td>J. H. Preas</td>
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Yellow Jacket Staff

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V. N. Hall ............................................. Associate Business Manager
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1916
The Technique

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1916
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A. C. Howard . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Leader
J. F. Deusler . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Manager

CLUB.

T. J. Semmes
R. Williams
C. L. Jourdan
Burroughs
J. F. Deusler
F. R. Ormes

G. P. Howard, Jr.
V. N. Wooley
K. J. Fielder
C. W. Irwin
H. P. Blomeyer
A. C. Howard

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F. R. Ormes
T. J. Semmes
A. C. Howard
C. L. Jourdan
J. F. Deusler
C. W. Irwin
Georgia Tech Glee Club

OFFICERS

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F. S. Dennis ........................................ Manager
P. E. Harrower .................................... Director
C. W. Palmore ..................................... Pianist

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F. S. Dennis  A. C. Howard  C. W. Irvin
d. E. Morrison  T. J. Semmes  F. A. Wrench

MEMBERS

First Tenor—  Second Tenor—  First Bass—  Second Bass—

J. C. Craig  A. C. Howard  W. H. Aubrey  J. W. Shaw
C. W. Irvin  J. F. Deusler  M. C. Kollock  W. M. Werner
A. P. Woodard  J. C. Carter  J. W. Vaughn  P. A. Wrench
W. D. Houser  T. H. Henderson  A. Roberts  W. W. Robinson
H. Reynolds  W. G. Howell  C. H. Ross  P. M. Burroughs
e. E. Pund  D. E. Morrison  V. Wooley  C. G. Aichel
G. P. Howard, Jr.  T. J. Semmes  U. V. Henderson  J. S. Asbury
J. G. Kennemer  H. D. Cutter, Jr.
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G. W. Tappan

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A. P. Woodard  J. C. Craig  F. A. Wrench  A. Roberts
Georgia Tech Orchestra

OFFICERS

- **M. C. Kollock, Jr.**  Leader
- **F. E. Nigles**  Manager

MEMBERS

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<td>E. J. Crawford</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>F. H. Frausser</td>
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<td>T. C. Whitner, Jr.</td>
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<td>Cello</td>
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<td>E. E. Pund</td>
<td>Violin</td>
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<td>R. E. Hubert</td>
<td>Tuba</td>
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<td>E. B. Martin</td>
<td>Trombone</td>
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<td>F. E. Nigles</td>
<td>Drums</td>
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<tr>
<td>M. C. Kollock, Jr.</td>
<td>Violin</td>
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Board

A. L. Roberts ........................................ President
E. A. Stanley ........................................ Vice-President
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1916
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A. L. Roberts
E. A. Stanley
W. M. Werner
F. D. Burge
Hal Reynolds
J. E. McDonald
J. S. Asbury
E. M. Jackson

F. B. Fort
J. H. Moss
P. R. Yopp
L. E. Crook
C. A. Brooks
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K. J. Fielder
J. H. Presas
A. D. Teague
J. S. Drusler

J. W. Vaughn
F. S. Dennis
C. A. Tucker
J. H. Skern
J. M. French
V. Wooley
C. G. Kiplinger
T. C. Tonkins
W. A. Parker, Jr.
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**HENRY H. HARRIS** ............................................. Manager

**J. H. PREAS** ................................................... Drum Major

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T. L. BRANTLEY ............................................... Flute

C. H. BEERS ................................................ Clarinet

F. H. FRASIER ................................................ Clarinet

C. C. HUBER ................................................ Clarinet

J. W. MASON ................................................ Clarinet

V. WOLLEY .................................................. Clarinet

R. E. ROBBITT, Jr. ........................................ Cornet

E. J. CRAWFORD ........................................ Cornet

H. C. PLANIGAN ........................................ Cornet

P. W. MOORE ................................................ Cornet

E. M. UPSHAW ............................................... Cornet

P. R. YOFF ................................................ Cornet

C. G. AIHEL ................................................ Cymbals

C. L. FIFE .................................................. Alto

J. G. HARDWICK ........................................ Alto

G. S. SHAW ................................................ Alto

W. C. HESTER ........................................... Tenor

E. M. MARTIN ........................................... Trombone

W. I. COLLINS ........................................ Trombone

T. C. TONKIN ........................................ Trombone

R. E. HUBER ........................................... Baritone

L. E. MANSFIELD ..................................... Bass

S. L. AIHEL ........................................ Bass

F. E. NIGLES ........................................ Snare Drum

J. LUCAS, Jr. ........................................ Snare Drum

1916
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY BRANCH

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<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>J. S. Coon</td>
<td>Honorary Chairman</td>
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<td>C. S. Gardner</td>
<td>Chairman</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. S. Fleet</td>
<td>Vice-Chairman</td>
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<td>P. N. Johnston</td>
<td>Secretary and Treasurer</td>
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MEMBERS

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1916
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1916
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G. D. Halsey ............................... G. D. Halsey

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S. L. Aichel ................ W. C. Woodall
R. G. Turner ...........................
F. D. Montague ................
J. M. French ................
R. E. Barnes ................
R. F. Creson ................
M. V. Moore ................

1916
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R. D. Gartrell .......... Vice-President
E. L. Goldman .......... Secretary and Treasurer

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E. D. Carswell
R. D. Gartrell

J. F. Deusler
W. R. Hucks
W. L. Hawes
E. L. Goldman

R. C. Jordan
E. B. Martin
D. C. Rand
J. T. Whitener
V. Wooley
Architectural Society

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R. A. Preas ........................................... Vice-President
C. C. Huber ........................................... Treasurer
F. D. Burge ........................................... Secretary

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E. A. Brown
T. W. Conrad
A. C. Ellis
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C. C. Huber
T. H. Henderson
M. C. Kollock
J. W. Humphries
E. M. Jackson
F. E. Nigels
R. A. Preas
J. T. Mitchell

H. J. Price
C. D. Strong
J. M. Shelton
R. H. Sanderford
C. A. Tucker
A. P. Woodward
A. L. Williams
J. P. Turner

1916
Society of Textile Engineers

K. J. Fielder .......................... President
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B. C. Bond ............................ R. G. Glover ........................ Stevens
F. Bradley ............................ A. Illgers ........................... B. G. Stumberg
W. C. Champion ....................... J. H. Moss ........................ I. Y. Suggs
F. Dennis ............................. J. H. Preas ........................ H. Maupin

1916
List of Clubs

BULL DOGS          Tech High Club
Cotillion Club     G. M. A. Club
Dormitory Officers Florida Club
Mason's Club       Garret Rats
Commerce Society   Augusta Club
Co-Op Club         Savannah Club
All Saints Bible Class North Carolina Club
Tech Bible Class   The Triple Alliance
Gene Turner Baraca Class Kluck Kluck Klan
Chattanooga Club   Rome Club
R. A. R. Chapter of the Lamb's Club Mississippi Club
Marietta Club      Rifle Club
Signal Corps
CLUBS
AT • • • • TECH

1916
Bull Dogs

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A. J. Rountree .................. Vice-President
M. A. Pharr, Jr. ................ Secretary and Treasurer

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D. E. Morrison
W. C. Woodall
F. A. Perkins
A. J. Rountree

M. A. Pharr, Jr.
J. C. Alexander
W. B. Scott
J. C. Senter
K. J. Fielder

R. C. Jourdan
A. B. Hill
A. S. Hopkins
J. Lucas, Jr.
W. M. Werner

1916
**Tech Cotillion Club**

*Founded 1912*

**OFFICERS**

- **President**
  - K. J. Fielder
- **Vice-President**
  - J. Lucas, Jr.
- **Secretary and Treasurer**
  - E. Y. Holt

**MEMBERS**

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<td>L. R. Sams</td>
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<td>W. B. Scott</td>
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<td>&quot;R. Wash</td>
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1916
Officers of the Dormitories

Dr. S. S. Wallace ............................... Superintendent
Dr. W. S. Nelms ............................... Assistant Superintendent
R. A. Clay ............................... Assistant Superintendent

Division  Inspector  Lieutenant
A  J. H. Preas, Jr.  D. S. Golden
B  K. J. Fielder  A. B. Hill
C  J. A. Goldman  E. T. Mathis
D  W. G. Carpenter  M. F. Guill
E  J. C. Senter  Fitzgerald
F  D. E. Morrison  T. L. Spence
H & I  J. T. Johnson  J. C. Funkhouse
J & K  S. L. Aichel  C. G. Aichel
I & M  E. J. Mitchell  R. G. Glover

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W. I. Collins  C. P. Smith  C. D. LeBey
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Dr. K. G. Matheson . . . Malta No. 641
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(Shriner Yaarab Temple)
Prof. T. P. Branch . . . Fulton No. 216
(Shriner Yaarab Temple)
Prof. J. N. G. Nesbit . . Georgia No. 96
(Shriner Yaarab Temple)
Prof. W. V. Skiles . . . Malta No. 641
Prof. J. B. Edwards . . Palestine No. 486
Prof. W. G. Perry . . . Malta No. 641
Prof. R. D. Kneale . . . Malta No. 641
Mr. D. L. Staley . . . Malta No. 641
Mr. E. C. Gruen . . . Tonawanda No. 247
(Shriner Yaarab Temple)
Mr. J. W. Heiskman . . W. D. Luckie No. 89
Mr. P. V. Stephens . . . Malta No. 641
S. E. Levy . . . . . . . . . Fulton No. 216

Mr. H. R. Adams . . . Malta No. 641
(Shriner Yaarab Temple)
Mr. A. G. Allen . . . Piedmont No. 447
Mr. W. C. Adamson . . Marchman No. 402
Mr. A. T. Peacock . . . Malta No. 641
Mr. C. A. Jones . . . Nelms No. 328
(Shriner Yaarab Temple)
K. A. Merrill . . . Solomon No. 20
W. Greenslade . . . Buffalo No. 202
J. A. Riley . . . John Rosier No. 608
J. C. Funkhauser . . . Malta No. 641
N. H. Nesbit . . . Norcross No. 228
R. S. Paden . . . . . . . Sardis No. 107
J. B. Ramsey . . . . . . . Warren No. 125
G. M. Harrington . . Bay View No. 410
E. J. Mitchell . . . . . . . Malta No. 641
Commerce Society

The Pioneers of Tech's School of Commerce
1913-1916

FOUNDERS OF THE COMMERCE SOCIETY

P. L. Clower
A. C. Keiser
Chas. Chalmers
G. J. Blake

L. B. Goodman
S. F. Dunn
W. T. Trussell

1916
Co-op Club

OFFICERS

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A. C. Strother ....................................... Vice-President
M. L. Younger ....................................... Secretary and Treasurer
T. P. Branch, Jr. .................................... Sergeant-at-Arms
S. E. Levy ........................................... Publicity Manager

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. T. P. Branch
Mr. G. D. Halsey

MEMBERS

1917
A. C. Strother
F. L. Jones

M. L. Younger
S. E. Levy

1918
H. S. Ezzard
T. P. Branch, Jr.

W. P. Spier

1919
H. C. Davis
T. E. Coleman

B. C. Boswell
J. C. Warren

1920
E. V. Blalock
C. G. Daniel
H. G. Cole

B. T. Hodges
C. V. Smith

W. E. Smith

1916
All Saints Bible Class

Class Motto:
"We are laborers together with God.”
1 Cor. 3:9.

Class Colors:
Old Gold and White.

Officers

Miss Bessie Lambert .......... Teacher
F. A. Wrench .......... President
R. Walker .......... Vice-President
L. R. Sams .......... Secretary

L. B. Griffith .......... Treasurer
E. A. Speer .......... Devotional
K. A. Merrill .......... Membership
N. S. Thomas .......... Social

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Mc. Barnes R. B. Greene W. F. Peloubert
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R. H. O'Brien E. P. Hoffman J. N. Speer
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G. Stevens
G. S. Stiles
H. Taylor
N. S. Thomas
M. H. Thomas
C. E. Trousdale
R. Walker
S. Warner
C. C. West
B. Wilkins
J. C. Williams
J. M. Worsham
F. A. Wrench
Tech Bible Class
NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Motto: "Put first things first."

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Mrs. E. F. Eagan .......................... Teacher
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C. A. Brooks ....................... J. R. King
R. C. Brooch ...................... W. P. Lee, Jr.
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J. C. Carter ...................... W. J. Manly
H. F. Carlson ................. K. H. Merry
H. R. Clark ..................... J. P. Mingard
H. T. Collins ................. F. D. Montague
W. L. Collins ................ W. W. Moore
L. E. Crook ....................... T. W. McDaniel
R. E. Dubrey .................. R. W. McFarlin
W. W. Dunson ................. W. C. LeMore
J. C. Irwin ......................... N. H. Nesbit
J. J. Ferguson ............. W. M. Nesbit
W. P. Ferguson ............ C. W. Palmore
H. C. Ford ......................... A. F. Perkins, Jr.
J. C. Funkhouser ............ E. P. Phillips

1916
The Gene Turner Baraca Class

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. J. M. Moore . . . . . . . Teacher
J. W. Vaughn . . . . . . . President
J. W. Cherry . . . . . . . Vice-President

J. R. McCarthy . . . . . . . Treasurer
W. B. Martin . . . . . . . Asst. Treasurer
J. A. Dodd . . . . . . . Temperance Secretary
H. N. Dunwoody . . . . . . . Secretary

CLASS

E. A. Stanley
S. O. Fitzgerald
Frank Padget
F. A. Hooper
W. S. Wells
A. W. Cheney
P. E. Beard
J. W. Vaughn
J. W. Cherry

J. F. Law
R. A. Martin
Edwin Coolidge
E. F. Champion
G. B. Flemming
C. F. Carter
C. B. Ponder
H. N. Dunwoody
J. R. McCarthy

J. T. Wood
W. W. McRae
Richard Battle
Deford Smith
Ralph Barnwell
Rory Robinson
H. N. Coolidge
W. B. Martin
J. A. Dodd

1916
Chattanooga Club

OFFICERS

J. C. Senter ........................................ President
D. E. Morrison ..................................... Vice-President
J. T. Johnston ...................................... Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

Ed. Oehmig
J. C. Senter
D. E. Morrison
J. T. Johnston
G. W. West
F. Warrenfells
H. Jewell
P. M. Betterton
R. E. Barnes
Joe Lawill
W. C. Casey
M. L. Younger
W. C. Champion
Stanley Warner
McFarlin

1916
The R. A. R. Chapter of the “Lamb’s Club”

Members, and Plays They Will Appear in This Year.

C. E. Blivins, “Everywoman.”
E. P. Brantley, “The Blindness of Virtue.”
R. E. Durrett, “Within the Law.”
W. W. Dunson, “A Fool There Was.”
C. L. Fire, “Ten Nights in a Barroom.”
R. M. Lang, “Sherlock Holmes.”
Prof. Halsey, “It Pays to Advertise.”
Prof. Gruen,
Prof. Schroeder, “A Pair of Sizex.”
Mr. Hicks, “The Servant in the House.”

K. J. Howe, “Nobody Home.”
Prof. Howell, “Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.”
E. W. Oehmig, “Romeo and Juliet.”
W. P. Robinson, “Vanity Fair.”
Prof. M. D. Smith, “The Common Law.”
A. K. Steinberg, “Potash and Perlmutter.”
J. B. Ramsey, “Damaged Goods.”
Prof. Williams, “The Devil.”
A. L. Williams, “A Doll’s House.”
Marietta Club

Motto: Take what they give you, and what they don't give you, take.

Emblem: Three Balls.

Flower: Oak Tree.

Color: Green.

Favorite Study: Chapel.

Officers

C. S. Gardner ......................................................... President
L. D. Hoppe .............................................................. Secretary
M. L. McNeel ............................................................ Treasurer

Members

G. H. Northcutt, by consent of the “Committee”.
F. H. Cooper ......................................................... M. L. McNeel
F. C. Ferris ............................................................. T. C. Cole
C. S. Gardner ............................................................ E. E. McNeel
L. D. Hoppe ............................................................. T. W. Reid

H. O. Schillings

Mascot: Joe Walker
Tech High Club

Motto—A smiling beauty means a shrinking purse (that is to keep her smiling).

Flower—Nightshade.

Colors—Yellow and Green.

OFFICERS

J. P. Mellichamp .................. President
R. D. Gartrell .................. Vice-President
W. R. Huchs ........................ Secretary
C. P. Brenner .................. Treasurer

MEMBERS

R. Bardwell ............................. R. D. Gartrell
C. P. Brenner .......................... M. Kuniansky
W. R. Bedell ..................... H. E. Montag
W. W. Carder ..................... J. P. Mellichamp
S. A. Cox, Jr. ..................... H. More
T. P. Kirkpatrick

1916
G. M. A. Club

OFFICERS

J. H. Starr .................................................. President
B. Rodriguez .................................................. Vice-President
R. E. O'Kelley .................................................. Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

W. M. Martin G. A. Chalker J. H. Starr
W. Battle B. Rodriguez B. Coleman
C. D. Woodward R. E. O'Kelley H. H. Durant
P. N. Nickles G. H. Hall C. M. Angel

1916
Florida Club

OFFICERS

J. W. Shaw .............................................. President
H. F. Carlson ........................................... Vice-President
F. H. Burghard ......................................... Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

P. M. Burroughs  W. L. Crosby  J. W. Shaw
H. L. Richards  K. A. Merrill  F. H. Burghard
T. H. Carlton  W. M. Martin  E. F. Puchabber
J. H. Simmons  C. M. Angel  Wm. L. McEvers
T. C. Tonkins  P. C. Singleton  Louis McReynolds
H. C. Hicklenlooper  F. B. Taylor  H. H. Lewin
H. F. Carlson  H. C. Flanagan  J. W. Dalton
A. L. Williams  G. A. Chalker  J. D. Coleman
G. C. Taylor

1916
Garret Rats

Organized in the Fall of 1914, the purpose being to bring the third floor Swann men into closer contact, that they might be better able to do their share in building up a Greater Tech.

Motto—T. H. W. G.

Insignia—The unpadded pants and the oaken board.

Membership—Limited to residents of third floor Swann.

OFFICERS

J. H. Moss ........................................... President
E. J. Mitchell ........................................... Vice-President
I. Y. Suggs ........................................... Secretary and Treasurer


Augusta Club

MEMBERS

E. M. Jackson ................................. President
F. M. White ................................ Vice-President
A. C. Ellis ................................. Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

T. Blasingame  C. M. Eidelblut  K. Merry
W. Beall  F. A. Perkins  F. Saye
A. C. Ellis  E. Pund  A. K. Steinburgh
E. M. Jackson  O. Rae  A. D. Teague
R. E. Robinson
The Savannah Club

T. H. Henderson .................. President
G. W. Tutun ..................... Vice-President
H. Taylor ....................... Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

W. C. Askew  C. D. LeBey  I. Span
C. W. Bergen  J. B. Mallard  J. H. Schroeder
G. H. Dana  M. C. Pope, Jr.  C. D. Strong
J. W. Knott  R. D. Parkinson  G. W. Tutun
T. H. Henderson  J. F. Rosenbrook, Jr.  H. Taylor
W. S. Lowell  M. Siegel  S. Bird

1916
North Carolina Club

OFFICERS

Lacy Seawall ......................... President
W. I. Collins ......................... Vice-President
C. A. Tucker ......................... Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

J. W. Bohanon  R. A. Haliburton  C. H. Ross
W. C. Bronson  J. T. Lamb  D. S. Sharpe
W. I. Collins  R. E. Nimocks  C. A. Tucker
J. C. Irvin  W. F. Peloubert  J. O. Weeks
R. L. Francis  A. A. Robinson  Lacy Seawall
R. R. Robinson

1916
The Triple Alliance

Quality, not quantity

Motto—In union there is strength.

Policy—Frolic while others work; work while others sleep.

OFFICERS

A. B. Fink ........................................ President
I. E. Mansfield .................................. Vice-President
A. W. Goree .................................... Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

A. B. Fink  I. E. Mansfield  A. W. Goree
Kluck Kluck Klan

Kolor: Krimson.  
Kamp: Keg Kafe.

Kode: Keep Kicking Konstantly.

KONSTITUTION: Kant Kiss.  
Konkoction: Krazy Kocktail.

KOPS

"Krook" Burge ............... Krazy Kontroller
"Kute" Jackson ............... Keeps Kollected Kale
"Kwit" Nigels ............... Keeps Keys, Kalls Konfabs

KLAN

"Karl" Huber
"Krib" Woodward
"Krook" Burge
"Kanteen" Fort

Prof. E. T. McCarthy
Rome Club

OFFICERS

C. W. Stoffregen ............... President
C. W. Vandiver ............... Vice-President
W. G. Howell ............... Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

J. D'Arcy, Jr. W. E. Palen T. N. Kinnerbrew
J. R. King W. A. McClure D. W. Barnett, Jr.
C. W. Stoffregen W. G. Howell R. C. Graves
H. C. Kenemer C. W. Vandiver A. Cumming

W. F. Snoots R. Puwell

1916
Mississippi Club

OFFICERS

H. C. Ford ........................................ President
J. S. Street .................................... Vice-President
F. B. Fort ...................................... Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

E. A. Brown  F. B. Fort  K. P. Mingard
L. E. Crook, Jr.  A. P. Livar  F. D. Montague
H. C. Ford  A. R. Lowi  J. E. Rumble

D. L. Schrapp  J. S. Street

1916
Georgia Tech Rifle Club

OFFICERS

L. E. Mansfield .......................... President
R. Battle, Jr. ................................. Secretary
M. A. Sullivan ............................... Treasurer
Prof. H. A. Weiss .......................... Field Manager

MEMBERS

R. Battle, Jr. .............................. T. H. Henderson
E. P. Brantley .............................. C. O. Walden
T. P. Kirkpatrick .......................... C. G. Kiplinger
R. S. Paden ................................. B. G. Stumberg
M. A. Sullivan .............................. A. W. Goree
I. W. Summerlin ........................... T. R. Duggan
T. F. Tisinger .............................. G. W. Tappan, Jr.

A. B. Fink

W. N. Thornton
L. E. Mansfield
C. C. West
Prof. H. A. Weiss
Prof. E. T. McCarty
Prof. J. H. Schroeder
Mr. C. E. Blevins

1916
Georgia Tech Signal Corps
Founded 1916

OFFICERS

R. BATTLE, Jr. .......................... President
E. W. OEHMIG .......................... Vice-President
A. P. FRANCIS .......................... Secretary
E. P. BRANTLEY ........................ Treasurer

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Prof. H. P. Wood ........................ Prof. J. B. Edwards ........................ Prof. H. L. Freeman
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MEMBERS

R. BATTLE, Jr. ........................ A. P. FRANCIS ........................ L. E. MANSFIELD
E. W. OEHMIG ........................ R. S. FLEET ........................ H. L. HERRINGTON
E. P. BRANTLEY ........................ D. W. LANDERS ........................ R. S. PADEN

1916
Final Appreciation

FEELING that without the assistance of numerous persons not on the staff we could not have put out this volume, we wish to mention a few to whom we are most indebted.

The greater part of the success that this book may attain is due to Mr. Theo. S. Smith, of Johnson-Dallis Co., whose ideas, patience and, most of all, his knack of getting the best outdoor pictures we have ever seen, have been the greatest help to us. For his scrupulous care and attention to the composition we are also indebted.

The greater part of the individual pictures were most masterly handled by Thurston Hatcher's Studio, and to his untiring efforts to please us is due the uniformity of the pictures. Messrs. Hirshburg, Clifton and Price also come in for a share of thanks.

We are greatly indebted to Dr. Emerson for the article "Early Days at Tech." Messrs. Fleet, Burge, Goldman, Strong and others labored untiringly in assisting the staff, and for these, as well as others, we have nothing but words of praise.

In concluding, we wish to say that the past year has been one of pleasurable associations as well as hard work, and if we have been forced to give up other things for The Blue Print, it has been eminently worth while.

THE NINETEEN-SIXTEEN BLUE PRINT.
PROFS. GIVE CHARITY "T" (TEA) TO AID TECH SUFFERERS.

At the end of the first term of the year 1915-16, the most worthy body of the faculty decided to celebrate the victory over the student body which had just taken place, with a Charity Tea for the benefit of the few who had survived their terrible onslaughts. As has been the case for the past twenty-five years, rumors of war had begun coming in in September and by the end of October the line of battle extended from the domains of Sirus the Great in Mechania all thru the tangled jungles and unsolvable equations of the Departmentalia del Mathematica. Even as early as this there were skirmishes and fierce analyses in the Aqua Regions of Chemistry, the echoes of which were heard by the uncivilized "Shack" Dwellers. Despite the feeling against preparedness in the student body and their love for the ladies, they made a good showing, and it was late in January before they succumbed before their well equipped foe. It was during the two weeks which will go down in history as "Exam" weeks that the most terrible slaughtering took place. In this campaign the inability of green raw troops was displayed by the Freshmen, who were mowed down mercilessly, some fatally wounded, but most just sent home with defi-

SPECIAL EXAMINATION ON RULES AND REGULATIONS OF G. S. T. GIVEN TO THE GREENEST OF THE FRESHMEN BY DORMITORY UPPER CLASS MEN.

1. (a) State procedure for gaining entrance to Tech from an accredited high school. (b) Who must be seen by credits.

2. (a) How is a room obtained in the Swann Dormitory? (b) In the Knowles? (c) In the shacks? (d) How is a seat in the mess hall obtained? (e) When, to whom is board paid?

3. (a) State the time of all inspections from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M. (b) When and where is chapel held? (c) State the two kinds of chapel, and time of each?

4. (a) What action is necessary to get an absence excused? (b) To whom should you go for parliamentary advice?

5. (a) What is the scholarship "T", and to whom is it awarded? (b) Duplicate the title page of a thesis. (c) What is an offense, and for what is it given? (d) Have you permission to smoke in the dormitories after 7 P. M.? What is the method for obtaining such a permit?

6. (a) Who are the Anaks, Kosseemes, Acls, and Bulldogs? (b) Who is the president of the Freshman (Continued on page 5, column 2)
THE TECH TERROR AND TATTLER

Board of Editors.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Editor-in-Chief
‘Gin Ter Hune Water, Asso. Editor
Nevah U. Mind . . . . . Asso. Editor
R. W. Chambers . . . Society Editor
“Andy” Karmegie, Business Manager
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Published by the printers, ever so often, and sometimes even oftener.
Generally considered as Third-Class Matter.
The office hours are between 12 A.M. and Mid-day.

We will be glad to give you advice on literature, art, science, chance, craps, pool, or any other subjects.

TECH SONG-BIRDS TAKE A TRIP.

There is hardly any need to mention the gathering of the song-birds at the station, for like all such gatherings there was the usual anxiety as to whether or not the cohort would have full strength by the time of departure. However we were all present and accounted for, though two of our number had to exhibit their track qualifications in order to catch the train.

The peace and quiet of the village was rent asunder when “Teck-er-reck” smote the noon stillness, and the natives knew that the Gold and White special had arrived. We boarded a little pink car for the hotel. Did I say pink? Excuse my eyes, or my artistic sense, please. The authorities of the car insist that the color of the car is old rose. Speaking of ocean waves, the rolling stock of the Gainesville Railway Company is the best productive agent of seasickness on land that I can recommend. Those who have anything to give up, may easily do so by taking a trolley ride in Gainesville. After riding a mile or more we hove to the hotel Arlington. We nearly forgot to mention that we dropped ten of our number at the Hotel Hickman, which was established on the spur of the moment by our friend Baylor.

There was no rest for the weary, for just as soon as we registered and the hungry were fed, Director Harrower gathered his flock and led them to Brenau for a rehearsal. Shades of Shakespeare. We were so tired before we got there that we didn't have the energy to look at the girls when we got through. As a scene shifter, I offer myself for office. We were well paid, for the sight of “Pete” cavorting around the stage, hat a la Bonaparte was reward enough. Let me state that “Pete” missed his calling. He is Frank Tenny's greatest rival.

The rehearsal consumed the whole afternoon, so by the time we were through we found that we had only one hour left for dinner and adornment. That gang did eat. Very few had partaken of more than a “ham and egg” since breakfast, and I don't believe “Empty” Robinson had feasted to that extent—judging from the manner in which he swallowed whole biscuits and muffins. The man who can do that with those biscuits is cut out for the sword swallowing stunt in the “biggest show on earth,” for believe me, one of those “sinkers” will cause more digestive riot than the consummation of six pickled herring and five plates of pink ice cream.

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

WHAT IS IN SOME TECH NAMES

Wayt I Saye, said the Brown Angel banding a Nichol to the Mann in charge of the Ferris wheel. No I cannot for it is going to Raine and there is not a Ray of Hoppe.

Just then the Courrier gave the King a note which Read: “We hear the Rumble and the Rhorer of a Sharp Battle in the Fort beyond the Brooks.” Then said the Champion to the Hero: “Sound the Harp and Fife, Lead forth the White, Wooley Wiggs in a Wise Manner to the Hightower behind the Wood.”

Then turning to his Manly doctor he said: “Give me Almond for the Ham makes an Aiken in my stomach or perhaps it is the Beers or the Brandes, for I am a Merry, Young Lamb and shall be a Cutter until I Dey. Now as the Moon rises over the Hill I Ponder Howe I Can buy a Needle for my Baker, Carpenter and Gardner. Yes the Farmer or the Fielder must have a Sharpe Toole or Hatchett to cut a Hardy Bush, Budd or old Stubbs. But just then the Wren a Bird of Two Summers flew Moore than two Miles down the Street with a piece of Moss in the Snoots.

Ah, let us cease this, for it gives us Wrench, it is getting dark in the Hall and I have Knott the Price of a lump of Cole. The Duson the Graves, the Bell Rings, the Span of a Jewell Day is gone. We must Hunt for the Ford of Jordan as the Starr of evening calls the Fox from his lair and the Gross Hawkes from the Branch. Let us fill the Glass to the Brim as a true Bond of Love between the Mason, the Crooks, the Yopp, and the Coleman for we are Dunn.

HEARD ON THE CAMPUS

AMID YAWNS.

“I feel like I could stretch a mile but I don't want to walk back.”
PROFS. GIVE CHARITY "T"
(TEA)
(Continued from page 1)

ciency marks all over their reports.

PROFS. TAKE PITY

After this overwhelming victory the
tender hearts of the profs. could not
help but be touched by the appalling
casualties and they immediately ap-
pointed a rather coarse committee to
arrange for a benefit entertainment
to be given. This committee was
composed of the proud father, W.
Vernon, Big Doc, and the tender-
hearted Bo-Cat. They remained in
session for several days and with the
aid of Quack Jackson investigated
the condition of the vanquished
forces. This was found to be rather
complicated since an epidemic of de-
ficiencies and zeros had broken out
in the ranks. Since there was no
Sub Class in which to put the maimed
and mangled Flunkers these were re-
moved to their respective homes,
while a few were kept on probation.

When the meeting adjourned the
doings were published on the emer-
gency board, and it was found that
the tea was to be held at the wonder-
fully designed and beautiful piece of
architecture, the home of Prof. F. P.
Smith. The doors of this pretty little
home were thrown open on this grand
casualty occasion in true Southern style, and
the guests began to arrive at an early
hour. As each one came in he was
held up by Mr. Adams and made to
sign a written agreement stating that
he would not charge any student,
wounded in the recent conflict, more
than $5.00 an hour for coaching said
student. This was certainly chari-
table and was a great help to the
poor sufferers trying to get back in
school. As soon as these promises
were nabbed onto they were handed
over to Gloomy Gus, the students'
friend, for safe keeping. After these
passports had been gotten the guests
were ushered into the next room,
where the receiving (I should say the
Firing) line was stationed. This was
of course headed on this most aus-
picious occasion by K. G. himself,
with Tommy and Big Doc next in
line. Of course Cockie should have
also received the newcomers, but, as
usual, he was the last one to arrive,
and Dr. Nelms had to substitute for
him. Naturally he could not fill
Cockie's place, but he did his best to
wriggle around in it. The frowning
countenances of many others were
seen thru the smoke; among them
Uncle, H. P., and Blink. Next the
guests were met by O. B., who gave
them irregular schedules of the oc-
casion, which had been previously
made out by Bo-Cat. O. B. suc-
ceeded in handing these out a little
quicker than he usually posts grades,
much to everybody's surprise, and
then went back to get another drink
of punch. This was served by Miss
D. S. Elliott, who was gowned in her
most beautiful linen duster.

When things had gotten well under
way, a great commotion was heard
among the guests who had retired to
the porch for a quiet chew. Blink
came in bringing the news that the
Speed King in his 19? Overland was
coming up Techwood Drive. He had
kindly consented to run a jitney for
the occasion, bringing those who did
care when they arrived, and he
was now bringing his first load. In
order to clear the way and avoid ac-
cidents, Uncle Helme was in the lead
acting in the role of mounted police
on his modern, up-to-date Racycle.
Of course this was a dangerous place
in front of the Overland, but he has
worked under Uncle so long that he is
not afraid of anything. After sev-
eral hours of watchful waiting on the
part of the crowd on the porch, this
little parade finally came, as Pud
said, to a "D-E-D dead" stop in
front of the gasping and awed on-
lookers.

These late guests, among them
Prof. D. M. Smith, Herr Doc, Kid
Kell, Mack, and Tubby Ormes, were
ushered in while the Overland again
(Continued on page 6, column 3)

THE NEWS OF RHYME.

Basketball is done and past,
It's eclipsed by other things.
The Sophs. came out ahead at last,
It's to them the poet sings.
But anyway the war is on,
Way down in Mexico,
Our president
Has sentiments
The Tech's to war must go.
The Blue Print asks that the men pay
up,
They're rather short of cash.
The editors must dine and sup,
It takes "pewter" to buy hash.
The Glee gives a play real soon.
They're getting up the cash.
We ask the boys
Make lot of noise,
May 'tis coming fast.

The cross country was a grand suc-
cess,
The results are a trifle vague.
They ran three miles without a rest
Just for to stretch their legs.
The Pan-Hellenic so 'tis rumored
Will be a masquerade,
Get on that jag,
But salute that flag,
Four Roses on parade.

Precious gasoline's gone up a bit,
Fords are scant on the campus.
Spring styles are on to make a hit.
Fords are scanter on the campus.

We've heard Caruso bowl,
And Farrar at her best,
We've heard Dihn Gilly squawk
And nearly all the rest.

We've heard old Sousa's bunch,
A hundred more, we spec;
But the sweetest song we've ever
heard
Is the song of "Ramblin' Reck."
And the bestest band in all this land
Is the band of Georgia Tech.
LADY (Stopping at the desk in the
Y. M. C. A.)—Is this the Young
Men's Y. W. C. A.?

PROFF. WEISS.—Mr. Nimocks explain
the principle on which the cam works.

Nimocks—Professor I know it, but
I can't say it for my mouth.

PROF. LOWNDES—Mr. Lamb, if you
should puncture a boiler, would any
water come out.

FRESHMAN LAMB.—It depends sir,
whether there was any water in it or
not.

PROF. FREEMAN—I want the
class to make a rough sketch of the power
plant.

TAYLOR—It will be rough all right.

PROF. FREEMAN—Mr. Taylor that's
old stuff, we hear that every time
that question is asked.

LIFE'S GREAT MYSTERIES—Uncle
Heinie's Aunt Polly Joke.

The Lord hates a quitter,
But he doesn't hate him, son.
When the quitter's quitting something
that
He shouldn't have begun.

BOLD HOLD-UPS.
(Continued from page 1)

 himself, had fixed a half dozen big
clumsy Freshmen so they would have
to eat off the mantel for weeks to
come, and this episode was naturally
quite a come-down for his elevated
spirits. He was even thinking at the
moment how strong and brave he
was and with what admiring eyes
she had looked on him as he left,
when like lightning out of a clear sky,
the order— "to halt" came to his
bold, strong ears. Although the
stars were out, the moon, which had
shone on him (and her) earlier in
the evening, had ceased to honor him
with her rays and he was not able at
first to discover the whereabouts of
his foe. Thinking, however, that the
owner of that commanding voice
might be a Junior or Senior from the
Shacks, he considered it best to stop
and stand at attention. No sooner
had he stopped than a dark figure
emerged from the shadows of the Y.
M. C. A. building and urged him to
hand over what change and valuables
he had concealed about his person.
The commanding tones of this night
prowler seemed to work wonders
with our hero, for he had talked in
the same way to the above mentioned
Freshmen the night before, and as
much as it hurt him he began a very
accurate imitation of their manner of
obedience and began to empty his
pockets. What worried him most
was the fact that he had often heard
of poor, innocent men being mur-
dered because they had so little with
which to pay the piper, so he
searched every pocket from the one
in his shirt to the match pocket of
his overcoat. But to his sorrow, aft-
er being urged "to speed 'em up a
bit" by his new friend, he could only
scrape up—a slick quarter, a nickel,
two cigarette coupons, and a meal
ticket with one punch left in it.
These he handed over, his hands
trembling and his knees knocking to-
gether to the tune of Ramblin'

Reck, and then he proceeds to beat
it. Evidently the bold bandit was
not armed and in a pretty feeble
condition, for he made no effort to
overtake and further search the flee-
ing figure of our brave Techite. The
only clue the detectives have been
able to obtain was an anonymous
note in Coach Alex's mail next morn-
ing telling him of the wonderful
track material he was overlooking in
a certain student that he (the
writer) had tracked as far as the
Swann Dormitory.

MORE UNIQUE METHODS TRIED ON GEORGE

On another Friday night almost as
beautiful as the one described above,
a second bold and this time very orig-
inal sort of hold-up was attempted
on a green and unsuspecting young
Freshman. The name of this inno-
cent, whose affections were so rudely
tampered with is George M. Hero, a
name well suited to the character of
our friend from the Shacks. His
girl evidently lives back down there
in the country, that beautiful place
that he left many long months ago
to come to Atlanta to learn about
Keith vaudeville, the Columbia and
other elevating influences of our fair
Southern metropolis; for on this
fated night he was out basking in the
moonlight, whistling in most melo-
dious tones, "The Girl I Left Behind
Me." This was indeed a pretty pic-
ture, and we hate to interrupt it
with our tale of daring deeds, but
the originality of the assault must
be laid before our gentle readers.

While thusly wandering about the
campus in a non compos mentis man-
er and dreaming dreams of fair
women, George was suddenly startled
by hearing a loud groan close at hand.
Upon investigating, he found that the
groan came from a man very muchly
down in a ditch. The owner of the
groan volunteered the information
that he had often heard of poor, innocent men being mur-
dered because they had so little with
which to pay the piper, so he
searched every pocket from the one
in his shirt to the match pocket of
his overcoat. But to his sorrow, aft-
er being urged "to speed 'em up a
bit" by his new friend, he could only
scrape up—a slick quarter, a nickel,
two cigarette coupons, and a meal
ticket with one punch left in it.
These he handed over, his hands
trembling and his knees knocking to-
gether to the tune of Ramblin'

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)
RULE BOOK EXAM.  
(Continued from page 1)
class, and what are his duties? (c) State the parts of the campus on which no athletics are permitted to be carried on.
7. (a) What is the price of coal tickets, and from whom obtained? (b) Who has charge of the rooms in the dormitories and to whom is disorder reported?
8. (a) Give the essence of the Honor System at Tech. (b) How are the members of the Honor Court elected, and who is the Freshman representative? (c) When and by whom was the rule book published? (d) What is a dentist's slip? (e) What is the cost of a re-exam.
9. (a) Write a short theme on "Etiquette in the Mess Hall". (b) Name the Tech Publications. (c) Give counter sign for entrance to the "Full Up", and reply if "Full Up" is occupied. (d) To whom is the Blue Print sent?
10. (a) Where is the Block House located; how many will it conveniently accommodate, and who has charge of it.
11. (a) Give your name, address, place of birth, nationality, religion, and name and occupation of your father.
   Pledge—

A TYPICAL EXAM. SUBMITTED BY A FRESHMAN TO THE ABOVE QUESTIONS
1. (a) The first thing to be done by a student entering Tech from an accredited High School is to report to the Registrar and show him your credit slips. He then registers his name in the Registrars office. The Registrar gives him a ticket which is to take him to Mr. Adams office and pay his fees. (b) The heads of each department must be seen for credits and advanced credits in their respective departments.
2. (a) In order to secure room in either Swann, Knowles or Shacks Dormitory the student must interview either Dr. Wallace or Dr. Nelms. When the Doctor enters you in the dormitory you should pay $17.00 to Mr. Adams, whose office is on the right side of the Academic building as you enter the hall. In order to secure a room in the shack next to the new engineering building you must be a waiter in the mess hall. (d) A seat in the mess hall can be procured by reporting to Mr. Augustus Allan. Mess hall fees should be paid to Mr. Gus Allan at the time you begin to board, and room in the dormitory. The time is on the 3rd of every month, you must pay extra for every day that you stay in the dormitory before the third.
3. (a) Inspection at 6:45 A. M. Monday morning, 7:05 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. Monday night, and again 6:45 P. M. Tuesday morning. (b) Chapel is held every morning at 7:50 P. M. in the chapel of the academic building. (c) There is a dormitory chapel which takes place at 7:50 every morning, and the regular chapel which comes on the fourth period on every Friday.
4. (a) Excuses for absences should be written on the excuse blank, they ought to be thrown in the box marked "absence excuses". All excuses ought to be presented by 1 o'clock on the Tuesday following the absence. If the excuse is delayed after that time, it should be presented to the committee by the student in person. The excuse should have the subject missed on that day and also the date. If the absence is over a week in succession he does not have to put down every subject missed. If you have been absent on account of sickness, you must present to your Quack an absence excuse which has a blank attached to it, and he is to fill it in as directed. This excuse you present to the school surgeon. (b) You should go to the Y. M. C. A. for parliamentary advice, and also to the registrars office; however there is a students advisory at Tech, that is to every ten students. One of the faculty has been appointed as student advisor.
5. (a) The gold scholarship "T" is awarded to the first fifteen Juniors who rank highest in their class. (b).  

DESIGN OF BUILDING
A Thesis
Submitted for the Degree of B.S.

In Architecture
by
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(c) When a student gets three offenses he is expelled from school. They are given to the students who disobey the various school rules, such as missing gym twice and not making up time given on assignment after third notice. (d) I have no permission from Dr. Wallace to smoke in the dormitory after 7 p. m. The method to obtain it is by interview-
ing Dr. Wallace and getting permission directly from him.

6. (a) The Anak and Acis are clubs which have been formed by the students. The Kosmes and Bull Dogs are also clubs formed by Tech students. (b) The president of the class of '19 is J. A. Gamlos. His duties are to appoint committees, see after the welfare of his class. Interviews with the class are sometimes made by interviewing the president. In case part of the students want to get up something, they have to see the president first. (c) The campus bounded by North Avenue, Cherry Street, Third Street and Fowler Street, no athletics are permitted.

7. (a) Cold tickets can be procured from the inspector for 10 cents. (b) One student is responsible for the order of his room one week, and the roommate the next week, and so on alternately. In case of disorder he should report to his inspector, who reports it to Dr. Wallace.

8. (a) Students are left upon their own honor in standing exams. At the end of the exam they are to sign up a pledge. The teacher may, or may not be present, just as he desires. Each student is left upon his honor to report any student who he sees cheating. This student is brought before the honor court. They make the decision as to his punishment. In nearly all cases he is expelled. (b) The members of the honor court are elected by the various classes by the majority vote. Turner is the freshman representative. (c) The rule book was published at the beginning of the year 1915-1916. It was published by a committee appointed by the president. (d) The dentist slip is a slip of paper which the dentist always has with a letter head on it; his name, address, phone number, etc. It is on this slip that he must write your absence. (e) The cost of a re-exam is two dollars.

SONG BIRDS MAKE A TRIP.

(Continued from page 2)
The ostrich must look to his laurels when "Empty" is hungry. The "doling up" process followed dinner, and was accompanied by the usual calls for button-hooks and peculiar descriptive exclamations in regard to dress suits in general, but particularly in regard to your own illfitting soup and fish. But as soon as the turmoil was over and the crowd once more safely within the walls of Bremat, things began to pick up. Director Harrower made a very earnest speech and descended to the pit, tapped a couple of times with his baton, and the show was on.

The curtain raised on a semi-circle of very nervous young gentlemen, but though they were shaky in the knees, their voices were firm and clear and the opening chorus rang with a vim and pep heretofore unknown to a Tech Glee Club. I am not going to describe the performance, for I am not qualified—modestly speaking—but I will hand it to you that never before have I found such smoothness, confidence and enthusiasm in any Tech Glee Club. Every man was working heart and soul for the success of the performance, and they showed to be putting the results of weeks of hard labor in their work. One noticeable feature was that no man in the chorus let his eyes wander from the Director's baton, regardless of the beautiful young ladies forming the audience. But every bit of the success of the performance was due to "Pete's" untiring efforts to teach us not only how to sing our parts true to note, but to put into our singing the shades and contrasts in each particular number, and express through the medium of our voices the feeling and expression as indicated by the words of the song.

To get a bunch of boys' untrained voices to do this kind of high class chorus work, one must indeed be a thorough musician and artist. But I diverge from the main theme of this article.

Very eagerly did we gather at the reception after the show, and very royally were we treated by the members of the faculty present, and most "sweetly" were we received by the girls. Oh! I would that my tongue could speak the thoughts that arise in me at the memory of those girls. Just a bewildering mass of femininity that surrounded and captured us and made us willing victims to their charms. For once there were enough girls to go round, and we chatted while we ate sandwiches and drank punch to our "hearts'" content. It all ended too soon, for at eleven o'clock the lights of the college are put out.

(Continued on page 9)
THE CHASE OF THE WHIFFEN-POOF.

To M. L. M.

The sun rose on old "Grant Field,"
Five hundred gathered there
To hunt the dreaded Whiffenpoof
And slay it in its lair.

Both Coach "Johnnie," the dauntless
Intrepid Doctor "Quack;"
The fearless "Alex" and Brave Senator Clay
Fared forth at early dawn.

"God speed you, men," "K. G." cried,
The sun rose in the east,
Far in the distant west was heard
The roaring of the beast.

"Graftos, Graftos, unleash the hounds,"
Calm mighty Coach "Johnnie."
With misty eyes and fervent prayers
The ladies waved adieu.

O'er mountain dales, through forest glades,
They dashed with spears aloft
On Sanford Field.

"Odds bedkins, men" called bold "Alex;"
As Athens loomed to view
"The Whiffenpoof today must die,"
"Well said," cried Coach "Johnnie."

Around the bend the horses dashed,
Sparks flying from each hoof.
Until they reached the noisome cave
Where lurked the Whiffenpoof.

A deadly stench defouléd the air;
Bleak bones bestrewed the ground;
While from the cave's black depths was heard
A frightful roaring sound.

The yelping hounds turned tails and fled.
"Dismount," called Coach "Johnnie."
"The time has come for Tech men
To prove what they can do."

"Ten fat ramblings the monster's killed;
The others we must save."
He stopped, aghast, the beast was seen
Emerging from the cave.

Flames spouted from its gaping mouth,
It crouched, preparing to spring.
"Play ball," the mighty coach cried,
"Let's kill the dog-gone thing."

The battle raged, the loathsome beast
Fought like a fiend of Hell.
The Techereeks all did the same.
'Till fades of evening fell.

"We'll die with, boots on" cried Abe Adair.
"Aye, Aye," the answer came.
On rushed the Whiffenpoof again.
Its nostrils breathing flames.

"Hold men," cried Coach, for we
Are in an awful pickle,
But let us try our last resort—
The monster's feet we'll tickle."

"If we can make it laugh, we're saved."

No sooner said than done.
The beast rolled over on its back,
And thus the fight was won.

Five spears its ugly tummy pierced.
It gave one dreadful scream
Of agony and died. Its blood
Befouled the nearby stream.

So ends the tale. The siege was o'er.
The monster met its doom.
And if you doubt this story, spend
A night in a Knowles room.

THE LAMENT OF THE COLLEGE CHAP:

I've heard them speak of college life
For a score of years or more.
I've heard them tell of the big soirees,
And the liquor there galore.
I've always, and wanted to be
A regular college guy.
But my dreams were disillusioned,
And here's the reason why:

The whistle blows at eight A. M.
And I beat it down to class.
They start this intellectual stuff
And I feel like a bally ass.
At every evening from one P. M.
'Till the evening sun is low,
I work around the shops, my friend,
But my work is crude and slow.

Yes, every night I stay in here
And learn this fool nonsense.
'Tis three weeks since I saw a show,
Say; college life's immense.
I sit in here and study, study, study.
Of work I know no other,
But I doff my hat to the man who wrote
"Life's one damn thing after another."

HEARD IN THE ARCHITECTURAL HALL.

"Pam,. Smith
To Izzy—Mr. Span
this design is out of the question, how
will you get any light in this room?"
Izzy—Why I am going to put an
Israelite in there.—
SOME DREAM.

It is spring upon the campus,
There is madness in the air,
There is spooning on the benches,
There is loving everywhere;

There are girls that walk in countless droves,
Adoring every college man.

Just try and picture all these scenes,
Dear comrades if you can.

There are orders circulated
That all studies stop at once,
There are bonfires on the campus
Giving light to student stunts;

There is dancing in the "Palace"
To the latest "raggy" hits,
Can you imagine, dear reader,
Why college life is such a hit?

Henry Ford has given "Autos"
To each and every student here,
The Kaiser sends two battle ships
Loaded down with MUNSEN beer;
The President has stationed troops
To play the game of war,
Do you understand dear parents,
Just what college life is for?

There is skating in the ball park,
Every morning, noon and night;
There's a million dollar mess hall
Where you can eat your hearts content,
Now if all these words were facts
And each and every phase was true
I'd never leave the dear old place,
And say, old pal, would you?

First Fresh—Say, is this "Uncle Heine," the school physician?
Second Fresh—I dunno, why?
First Fresh—I heard sonic of the fellows say that he gave them a close
Of castor oil the other day.

Time waits for no man,
Neither does the tide,
But Bo-Cat waits for every man
With a shotgun by his side.

—Exchange.

Lindsey—Now remember, I don't want a very large picture.
Photographer—All right, please close your mouth.

FRESHMAN LULLABY.

(To be sung by a Prof.)

With no apologies to Tennyson's "Throstle."
Exams are coming, exams are coming,
I know it, I know it, I know it.
Bone again, shoot again, funk again,
fire again,
Yes I'll surely do it.

Bone the Physics don't think it a crip
Last year you boned it as sadly
Bone, bone, bone, lest by some small slip
Next year you won't bone so gladly.
Cram again, fail again, try again, repeat again
Never a Freshman so lazy
And hardly a one but you, young friend
Hardly a one so crazy.

Here again, back in this class next year,
Unless my coaching is bidden
Exams are coming, and coming, I fear
You know where your chance lies hidden.

—ANOTHER NEWTON AT TECH.

Chem Prof—What is the formula for nitric acid?
Fresh Asbury—N. A.
Chem Prof—How do you get that?
Fresh Asbury—Why, N is for nitric and A is for acid.

E. P. Brantley—Mr. Comer, can you recommend a good eye specialist?
"Chief" (speaking up)—Brantley, what you need is to go to the stockyards and get a horse doctor.
(Vociferous laughter from Chief.)
Brantley—Yes, a fellow generally recommends his family physician.
(Chief's laughter abruptly ceases.)

Cupid Cutter—Professor, what grows on glaciers? Kid Kell—Ice plants.

SONG BIRDS MAKE A TRIP.

(Continued from page 7)

so about eleven ten the last man was "shooed" off the campus. Gee whiz; I nearly forgot our lovely sponsor, and I must say never was a choice more logical, nor could a club have a more charming sponsor, or a more gracious one. The sponsors to be certainly have a high standard set for them. Do I hear applause from Tech Glee Club Manager?

Nothing to do the rest of the night, we betook ourselves to our trundle beds and slept the sleep of hard worn sons of toil. Did I say we slept? I defy anyone to say we slept through such a hubbub. Every man decided that the club needed a yodeller so yodel they did, as if expecting to become one over night. Well they did not succeed in developing a Swiss gosling, but they did keep us awake.

Bright and early the bunch got up to see the town. Talk about a crowd of people that come to town on Saturday, I think the "Hills of Habersham, and the valleys of Hall" were depopulated that morning and that they were all in Gainesville waiting for the opening of the ten cent store. The lanky mountaineer, the jeans, the hickory shirt, the homespun and the poke bonnet were all there, not forgetting the old darkey and family in their Sunday go to meeting clothes. Gainesville had changed to Hickville over night.

All good times and vacations must
(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)
BLOODY ROBBERY DURING XMAS' VACATION.

CAST.

MAC . . . . . . . . Protector
RAY . . . . . . . . Mac's Assistant
JIM . . . . . . . . Plotters
ED . . . . . . . . 
BOWDEN . The cause of the whole d–n thing
SUB . . . . . . . . Bowden's Protector
HARRY . The man pulled out of bed

PLACE, KNOWLES DORMITORY.

PROLOGUE.

It was two nights after Xmas, four dormitory rats sat around room A-4.

MAC—“It is after one A. M. Let's do something rash.”

JIM—“Somebody open a keg of nails.”

ED—“Let's cut the book to see who receives the belt.”

RAY—“Let's scare ’Fatty’ Bowden.”

ALL—“The very thing.”

(Jim and Ed undress and hit the hay, Mac and Ray exit to D-4.)

CURTAIN.

ACT I.

SCENE I.

(Room D-4)

(Ray in bed, hands over head groaning. Mac scatters his clothes all over the floor, turns table and chairs over, scatters his total wealth ($1.00 in small change) in hall doorway, throws board in hall, shoots 41 Colts twice out back window.)

CURTAIN.

ACT I. SCENE II.

(Hall to D.) (Two minutes later.)

MAC—(Laughing to burst his ribs and at the same time turning it into a groan.)

ED—(Flash light in one hand, stubbles over board in hall.) “Mac, Ray, Bowden, what in the h–l is the matter.” (Kneels down and talks to Mac so that Bowden is able to hear in his room.)

“What in the h–l has happened down here.”


JIM—(Arriving on scene) “What has happened?” (Goes to Bowden's door and nearly kicks it down.)

“Bowden, wake up, wake up, Mac looks like he has been shot; where is Ray? Who shot the pistol?”

BOWDEN—(Coming out of room, followed by Sub. Both shaking at the knees.) “It must be B-U-R-G-L-A-R-S. (Hears Mac groaning.)

“Look they shot Mac.”

SUB—(Turns on lights in D-4, sees loose change in the doorway) “They had every thing that was in the room.” (Counts the change and picks up the clothes.) “L-O-O-K, I don't think that they took anything.”

CURTAIN.

ACT III.

(Bowden's room D-3.)

MAC—(Looking like the morning after the night before.) “I saw two burglars in my room with both arms full of clothes so I grabbed my pistol and started at them. They ran for the window and I shot at them.”

BOWDEN—(Picks up 41 from the table and examines the cartridges.) “Look, Mac only shot once and I heard four shots.”

SUB—“The robbers must have shot four times.”

ED—(Smelling empty cartridges) “I can smell smoke from both of these shells, Mac must have shot twice.”

BOWDEN—“Jim, can't you see that only one of these cartridges was just fired?”

JIM—(Smelling the empty cartridges.) “I am not a Mechanical Engineer like you are Bowden, so I can't tell you about the matter.”

ALL—(Discussing the event as the curtain slowly falls.)

CURTAIN.

ACT IV.

Place A-4.

(Jim in bottom bed, Ed in top.)

JIM—(Laughing) “Well, I think Bowden was scared that time.”

CURTAIN.

EPILOGUE.

Scene—Tech Y. M. C. A. Office at 4 a. m.

HARRY—(At phone.) “What's that,” “A boy who lives on the second floor of the Knowles Dormitory, by the name of Wilcox, came running to the Constitution office with the news that the dormitory had been robbed, and you want the names, initials, and pedigrees who were in the escapade.” (After much thought) “I haven't heard anything about this affair and don't think there is anything to it, so please keep it out of the papers until I can investigate and if there is anything to it I will phone you, good night.”

Up with the White and Gold,
Down with the Red;
Georgia Tech is out for a victory,
We'll drop our battle-ax on Georgia's head.

When we meet her
Our team will sure defeat her
Down on Coach Heisman's field;
There be no sound
When our kick-off flies through the air.

When the battle's over Georgia's team'll be found
With the Yellow Jackets swarming there.

Prof. Lowndes—“The material of this problem is wood. Then any of you should be able to work it in your head.” A few of those justly hit by this looked a little peeved, so he added, “I can work it in my head, too.”
SONG OF THE MEXICAN ATHLETE.

(Ye Thrower of Ye Bull)
This is the song we often hear in May,
Rave on, my son, each pup must have its day.
Just feast your envious glims on me,
and see
The only live wire in the Varsity.
What will the campus do when I'm gone?
Searching for some new star from without the dawn,
Still at my throne the college rah-rahs fawn.
Mine is the kick that wins the football game,
Mine is the strength that pulls the crew to fame;
And say, the way that I romp home with the mile
At every conference meet—it makes me smile.
And though I'm very modest, I confess
That I'm the gent that makes the ladies guess.
Strange how the captain of a baseball team
Can slant around and pick the winning queen—
I grieve much for the boob that comes between.
I've wrestled social honors from the foes—
Mine was the first keen suit of British clothes—
And other glee-club members sob and sigh
(I raise my business-college tenor high
And gargle altitudes they dare not try).
A month ago the school came in a mass
And forced on me a job I could not pass—
I'm president of this, our greatest class—
Some Class.
The future? Oh, a thrilling thing it seems,
I've had it all doped out since freshman dreams.
A month or so abroad, just for a rest—
(I think I'll like Parisian cafes best),
Then, when I'm tired of travel, I'll come back
And start my engine skidding down the track
That leads to millions, power, honor, fame.
I think I'll take a hand in Wall Street's game,
They can't turn down a football hero's name.
"Twould be a shame.
This is the song that we hear in November.
The song of May? Dos't thou remember?
Hello, old scout. I'm mighty glad to meet you
Here in New York. How does the sad world treat you?
Europe? Well, I was too tired out, y' know
To quite enjoy the Continental show,
And so I decided that I would pass it by
'Till next July.
Let's have a drink—why, this is very strange
I've come away today without my change.
Have a cigar, then—Holy Pat, are you ACTUALLY DOWN TO ROLLING DURHAM TOO?

SONG OF A FUSSER.
You have borrowed my shoes and my neckties,
You have taken my clean B. V. D.'s.
My clothes and my hose, and the Lord only knows.
You have borrowed whatever you please,
And you are welcome, just take them and keep them,
It's not little trifles that hurt,
But I'll sure spoil the map of the wise college chap
That borrowed my clean full dress shirt.
I don't care for the dollars and collars,
The studs and the duds and the rest,
You've got my Gillette and a good cravanet,
My scarf pen and tuxedo vest.
You are welcome to use my pajamas,
You are welcome to flirt with my "Skirt,"
But I sure will spoil the map of the wise college yap
Who borrowed that clean full dress shirt.

EXAM. ECHOS.
Goodbye, scholars!
Goodbye, school!
Goodbye, teachers!
But it's the rule.

F. W. Scott was relieved of eighty cents by two gentlemen of color while he was passing the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night. Great Scott!

"Fresh," in Descript. Class—Lamb, What's your course?
J. F. Lamb—If I don't study more, it will be north by northeast.
REFLECTIONS OF A "RAMBLIN' RECK."

Sitting alone in my study
Dreaming of days gone by,
My memory reverts to my college
days;
There escapes me an audible sigh.

I'm living the days of my youth again,
My heart and soul are a-thrill.
(From my knee to the floor)
I've got the old Tech spirit still.

Out in the stand, to the tune of the
I'm whooping like hell for the team.
"Strip" gets away on the very next
"Looks like a Tech night." I scream.

Smith is shooting me up in integral,
Say, it's a regular shame.
Seems as though the Prof's. would
be human,
After winning the Georgia game.

I'll take in a movie tonight,
And trust to luck for the morrow,
I'm just about broke, but then
From my roommate I can always bor-
row.

Everyone's praying, everyone's saying,
"Hit it out for a homer" old top;
We'll beat 'em right now, I swear and
I vow,
"Say Kid, that's a beautiful stop."

Sitting alone in my study,
That dream was so realistic—
I wish I was back playing third for
the boys,
I hope I'm not too egotistic.
Five long years it's been now,
Since I left the dear old place,
But I'm still the same old "Ramblin'
Reck."
And I'm following the old Tech pace.

"CANTY A"—Go to h——l, Fresh-
man!
FRESHMAN—Guess you want me
down there to carry your laundry.

WANT ADS

A SHAVE covering the upper lip—
by Prof. Kirk.

WANTED to Lander(s) shoe shine
by all Prof's.

WANTED—A stronger voice. Un-
cle Si.

Prof. Stamy would pay highly for
beauty lessons under Paul Swann
Jackson.

WANTED—a new antique coat for
use in drawing room. Prof. Law-
des.

WANTED—Market for mounted
white Blue Prints. Freeman.

Am open to the gift of some good
choke coils. Horse Power.

WANTED—A new method to obtain
a cube root on the slide rule. "Wee
Scientists Elliot."

Prof. Smith would like to institute
a course of English as applied to
the Law of the Mean.

No matter how he kicks,
No matter how he shoots,
Each Prof. is peaceful.
To Battle with his boots.

Prof. Smith would entertain pro-
positions for the publishing of the
drawings of the Power Plant in any
American or Foreign Magazine.

A reward has been offered to any
one who will be so kind as to give
this publication any information as
to who first mentioned Power
Plants.

The Department of Electrical En-
gineering has instituted a reading
course in the place of so called Dy-
namos and Motors.
Tech stude — Say, can't you go any faster than this?
Motor man — Sure, but I've got to stay on the track.

"I have heard of Good Friday and Ash-Wednesday, but what in Thunder is Nut Sundae?"

She wore a dress
I laughed at it—For brevity's sake, Strong
THE L.S.U. GAME.

"Canty" developed a fondness for Cooper that was often embarrassing to that person.

WHERE IS THE BALL?

Time Out!

Alec eloped once with the ball.

I'm a Rambling Wreck from Ga. Tech.

'Huh! It seems to me like I arm the Wreck.'

Strong
ETIQUETTE IN MESS HALL.
(a) A student eating in the mess hall should eat in the same manner that he does at home. He should sit squarely in the center of his seat. He should hold his knife in his right hand, and his fork in his left hand. He should call for anything that is beyond his arm reach, and accompany his request with "please." He should bow at each and every blessing. He should behave himself; that is he should not use any obscene language such as swearing, and using any words unbecoming to a gentleman. He should come in clean clothes, wash hands and face, and in general be tidy. Above all things he should be able to show his mannerly fitness, with girls in his head, "Bull Durham" in his pockets, and a notice from the Dean in his hand, and you have the college boy as he is.

THE COLLEGE BOY
AS HE IS PICTURED
The careless, self-important, cigarette fiend, with a plaid hat, full English trousers, and lavender socks, ready for riot and rule breaking is the typical "rah-rah" boy of popular conception.

AS HE IS
Picture an untidy, dead-broke, bluffer, having an air of conscious fitness, with girls in his head, "Bull Durham" in his pockets, and a notice from the Dean in his hand, and you have the college boy as he is.

AS HE SHOULD BE
The model college boy should be a fair student, a good athlete, on the college publications, and a social star, who is always "on the job" with the school spirit.—{Exchange.}

THE BALM OF STRIFE.
Tell me not in cheerful numbers, Exams are but easy dreams, They are figures, they are numbers, They are NEVER what they seem.
Profs. are real, Profs. are earnest, And to shoot us I am told They needs must do their durnest So these exams they mould.
Now let us be up and boning, With a heart for any scrape, Just to shoot 'im, ain't it great.
Records of sharks all remind us, We can do equally fine, And departing leave behind us, And to shoot us I am told

Hints to Freshmen—"Blondes are deceitful"—"Big Smith."

"G. S. T."—Old man Alf of the alphabet "got shot twice."

Professor Weiss: "All right, are you ready to take a shot?"

Woodruff (rolling up his sleeves): "Yes; in the right arm, please."

PROFS. GIVE CHARITY "T"
(TEA.)
(Continued from page 6.)
to him that since Dutch had been at Tech longer than anybody except Big Doc, he should be elected an honorary member of the faculty. This was put before the body for a vote and Dutch elected unanimously. After this a loving cup was awarded the Math Department for having flunked more studies than any other department during the past term. Stamys raised an objection, claiming that it should be awarded to him personally, but he and his objections were thrown out and the meeting hurriedly adjourned since the sandwiches and ale were being brought in. These were furnished (not free of course) by the above mentioned Uncle Gus and served by Ossey-Wossey and his able helpers. About this time Cockie arrived and Herr Doc led a Hi! Hi! Cockie! in which everybody joined except Blink, who had gone to sleep while discussing Pair o' Dice Lost with Professor Kirk. After he had been awakened the party decided not to wait any longer for Pud's second load, and broke up, everybody feeling much better fit for the next day's shooting than ever before.

WHY DIDN'T THEY DO IT?
When Al Tennyson tickled the banjo, And with music, talked in rhyme, Did he ever tell the ancient boys, Of the Gold and White nine? He prophesied, they tell us, Wondrous things that are to be, To the list it seems to me.

"Put your money on the Jackets," For the prohibition drought, He might have added Georgia Tech To the list it seems to me.

Now Homer wrote a song or two, And was termed the King of Bards; Put your money on the Jackets, Is the words he tipped his pards. Everyone would be contented, For the prohibition drought, If he'd only written a song, Labeled "Champions of the South."
MORE UNIQUE METHODS.

(Continued from Page 5)

his present disagreeable posture, but Hero, who, to begin with, was sore at having those beautiful thoughts interrupted, did not care to risk himself in the ditch and at once went and called Police Headquarters. Call Officers Dutch Goldman and Froggy Morrison were dispatched to the rescue at once, but as usual, Goldman arrived on the scene after everything was over. When Hero and Morrison went back to investigate, however, they heard the sounds of receding footsteps in the distance, and nothing in the ditch but the coat of the rapidly disappearing highwayman. After poking at the coat carefully to see that it contained no bombs or other infernal machines, they cautiously picked it out of the ditch and began to examine it at a little closer range. As luck would have it, there was no money to be found, but a letter or two disclosed the name of the owner. As the Tattler likes to hold its readers in suspense and also does not like to print scandal, the owner’s name will not be made public before the 1917 number anyway.

THE LITTLE FORD.

Beat it, beat it, little car.
How I wonder what you are
Climbing up the hills so high,
Passing all the others by.

As it passed the first man fussed
While the second mildly cussed,
But the last man yelled and roared—
You can’t stop it! It’s a Ford.

—Exchange.

George Hero (Joining the Y. M. C. A.)—When do I begin taking advantage of these privileges?

Y. M. C. A. Secretary—Why you can go down now and get a bath.

Our Hero—Looking at the calendar. What do you mean? It’s not Saturday is it?

SONG BIRDS MAKE HIT.

(Continued from page 9.)

have an end, so after “gamble-ing” on the public square all the morning, we boarded the train and arrived in Atlanta about thirty minutes after we left Gainesville, that is according to the time of the two cities—a tired but boisterous bunch. I think the boys will all agree with me when I say I am a “Nigger woman,” if we ever had such a good time.

IN TRIBUTE TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

Bill Shakespeare was an ancient bard,
Who wrote the songs of old;
J. Caesar was some artist
In hoarding up the gold;
John Milton missed his calling
When he started slinging ink,
Should have been a preacher,
That’s what I really think.
G. Chaucer “uster” string the boys
Some thousand years ago,
He had King Henry buffaloed
In many ways, you know.
A bloke named Spencer used to write,
And “kid” the queen along.
She gave him jobs, government graft,
And believed him, right or wrong.

These antiquated heroes
Whose praise I’ve tried to sing;
We’ve only got their remembrances,
And does that count for anything?
But we’ve got a bunch of bullies,
Who are winning every game,
We term them all the Jackets,
Come on fellows, cheer the same.

It’s not the guy with the talented mind,
The chap with the lead-pipe cinch,
But the bone-headed guy who is willing to grind,
That will get there inch by inch.

A FAN’S RAVING.

1.
The candidates are out for track,
They’re training every day;
Looks like Tech is coming back,
To win at every play.
Coach is working out the baseball men,
They agree that trainin’ ain’t “no” fun;
We’d Albert Hill
To clout the pill;
Watch out for Morrison.

2.
The indoor game of basketball
Is waxing rather warm;
The team looks good, but rather sad,
The Freshmen cause alarm.
There are rounds in circulation,
There’ll be dancing after the game.
If the damsels come
We wonder some
If the play will be the same.

3.
The power plant is going on,
’Twon’t be long before its through;
Is the study interest waning
As in spring it’s wont to do?
The “Blue Print” now is at the press,
’Twill be given out in June;
We recommend
That all the men
Make resolutions soon.

4.
The season now has just commenced
For all fraternity dances;
We tell the boys to learn the steps
And don’t take any chances.
The D. A. R. contest
Has opened up to all;
We would suggest
To try is best;
But then, you know, there’s base-

E. C. S.

A certain Freshman of the second floor Swann wants to know if Ben Greet is a native of Greece. Will some one kindly enlighten him?
City of Atlanta,
State of Georgia.

Know all men by these presents

That the Wormser Hat Co., Parties of the first Part, for and in consideration of the sum of One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) lawful money of the United States, paid in hand, do hereby grant and convey unto Party of the second Part, (THAT'S YOU), a hat of regular three dollar value.

Time is the essence hereof and you had better get a move on you before they are all gone.

Wormser Hat Stores, Inc.
97 Peachtree Street and
42 Marietta Street
Atlanta

Signed

1916
Established 1861  United States Depository

The Lowry National Bank  of Atlanta

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**COAL**  \:-:  **LUMBER**

FOR GRATE OR STOVE  FOR FURNACE
Montevallo  Dixie Nut
Acton  X. L. Smokeless
Blue Gem  Pennsylvania Anthracite
Peerless Jellico  Run of Mine \:-:  COKE

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Early in the a. m., before the breakfast bell rings, he takes a spoonful of Jacobs' Liver Salt in glass of water.

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Big Four Song
Air: "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

1. I'm a sandwich called "Big 4."
   Buy me once you'll buy me more;
   In me's contained both bread and meat.
   A nice little lunch for you to eat.

Chorus
Tar, ra, ra, ra. I'm "Big 4," "Big 4."
I come knocking at your door;
Eat me once you'll eat me more.
Tar, ra, ra, ra. I'm "Big 4."

2. Free lunch being down and out,
   Is the reason why I came about;
   As I came from a Heavenly place,
   I'm not ashamed to show my face.

3. My contents grow on Southern lands,
   I'm manufactured by clean hands;
   Just one family and no more,
   Is what puts up the great "Big 4."

4. Gentlemen, when you take your glass,
   Don't forget me as you pass;
   Just put out a nickel more,
   And take a lunch of great "Big 4."

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"Atlanta, Ga., March 15, 1916.

"Southern Shorthand and Business University, City:

"Gentlemen—Upon deciding to equip myself with a Business Education preparatory to entering a business career, I came to Atlanta feeling its schools offered the best facilities for acquiring such an education anywhere in the South. After a most thorough and careful investigation of the different schools of the city, based upon a consensus of opinion of a majority of the representative business firms I engaged my scholarship of the Southern Shorthand and Business University and entered upon my studies the 1st of last September. With the splendid and efficient facilities of the school at my command, together with the cooperation of the able faculty, and spurred on to close application to my studies as the dictates of the necessity of getting to work as soon as possible, I was enabled to finish my course two months ago, and upon the day of my completion, secured, through the instrumentality of your school, a position with the Oxygen Acetylene Welding and Engineering Company, offices in the Healey Building, and am delighted with my connection.

"A sense of gratitude prompts me to write you this expression of appreciation of the nice position secured for me, as well as for all courtesies received at the hands of the school. You may use this as a lasting testimonial of the high esteem in which I hold your institution and able staff. I cheerfully recommend the Southern to anyone in search of a thorough business training.

"Wishing you the continued success which your splendid school so richly deserves, I am gratefully yours,

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<td>SURVEYS, ESTIMATES, REPORTS AND CONSTRUCTION</td>
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<tr>
<td>GWINN'S SHOE SHOP AND TAXI CAB CO.</td>
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<td>6 LUCKIE STREET, Opposite Piedmont Hotel.</td>
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<td>Both Phones ATLANTA, GEORGIA</td>
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**TECH MEN — IN A HURRY?**

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