Another year has passed and the time has come to review our athletics for that year. It is always a pleasure to sit and think over the athletic doings of the year; and more particularly of this past year. It seems that never before have we put forth such efforts to turn out winning teams and as we look back we are more than gratified at the results. As usual ALL of our teams were called "the green teams" of the south, but they did not carry that name long, for as the season advanced so did our teams, and it was not long before each was in the forefront as winners. Would it not be a pleasure to start out one season with a veteran team? Think what that would mean. Never has Tech had what could be called a veteran team, yet look at the honors we have taken with our "green teams." Just let Coach Heisman have one veteran team and the championship of the south will be ours. By the way, there are eleven men, who made their letters in football last fall, still in college and it looks as if every one will be on hand next fall when the season opens. If so, let Sewanee and Auburn look to their laurels. Let's not prophesy but look back on what we have done this year.

First let us look over our baseball schedule. In the early part of the season we played a number of practice games both with League teams and prep school teams and derived much good from them. Our first college series was with Vandy. The first game went ten innings and was called on account of darkness. The score stood 2-2. The next day we broke even, each team taking a game. The result was most satisfactory to us as Vandy was touted as being quite mighty. Next came Mercer and here again we broke even, each team taking a game. We lost both of the return games with Mercer in Macon, however. The umpire cut quite a figure again. We seem to always have trouble with the umpire when we play Mercer in Macon. Trinity came next and we sprung a surprise by winning both games. This was indeed a victory, for Trinity had won thirteen out of fifteen games before meeting us. Most of these games were with northern colleges, too. Georgia was next on the program and we broke even with them. Both games were very exciting and well played. The return games in Athens went our way, due to superb pitching and team work. By winning these last two games from Georgia we took the series which was worth more to us than words can tell. The next series was with Auburn, in Auburn, and again we split even. The return games were played in Atlanta and each team won a game leaving the series tied up. Sewanee was next and the way Tech cleaned up with them was a shame. We took all three of the games which helped some to even up some of the games we have lost to Sewanee in football. The last game of the season was with Georgia at Ponce De...
Leon. We lost but we did not care much as we had won the series by defeating them in Athens the day before. The baseball season as a whole was very successful. We lost a series to one team, tied with two and won from three.

Our track team comes right along with baseball. Here we showed wonderful improvement over other years. One record was broken, namely, the hammer throw. Davis made 111 ft. 6 in. in the Auburn meet. Z. V. Myers established a record of $27\frac{3}{5}$ sec. the low hurdles which will probably be broken before long. More interest than ever was shown in track work this year and more men were out trying for the teams, all of which helped to build up a nucleus for next year's team. We lost our first meet which was with Auburn by the score of 69—39. All of our men did good work. Clemson came next and the way they ran away from us was a shame. They had a good team as they later proved by winning the S. I. A. A. meet. The score in our meet with Clemson was 81—27.

Our next meet was with Emory College and we won this by the score of 684—394. Our team showed much improvement and had things their own way. We closed the track season by sending three men to the S. I. A. A. meet in Nashville and all three won points. Goree took first place in the high jump. Davis, third, in hammer throw and Myers, third, in the low hurdles.

Now we come to football and another "green team" that made good with a rush. With only four veterans Tech took fourth place in the S. I. A. A. and was right on the heels of the other three teams ranking above her. Our first two games were with prep teams. We won from Gordon 18—6 and from Mooney 35—6. We showed poor form in the first game but better in the second. In the next game with University of South Carolina we showed more improvement and won by the score of 59—0. In a very good game Sewanee beat us by the score of 15—0. Our team put up a good fight but Sewanee was too far advanced for us. It will be a pleasure for Tech men when Tech can meet Sewanee later in the season than we have been meeting her when our team is more developed. The team next journeyed to Knoxville, where they "treated Tennessee to Trim Trouncing" as the Knoxville papers expressed it. The score was 29—0 and it evened up all old scores with the University of Tennessee. After Tennessee came Auburn and here was where the Yellow Jacket's hearts were broken. The score was 8—0 in favor of Auburn, but Auburn scored on a fluke. The game should have been a tie, for each team played the other to a standstill, just a case of "rabbits foot" won for Auburn. Playing a mighty poor article of football Tech won from Georgia by the score of 12—6. We should have won by a much larger score but costly fumbles on our part kept the score down. Oh! joy, oh! bliss, here comes Mercer. They were so sure that they would beat us that they were sorry for us but when the dust of the fray blew away (this is no attempt at poetry) the score stood 35—0 and the Mercerites acknowledged that even Vandy could not give them the beating that we did. Now comes the wind up of our season and it was a good one, too. We played rings around Clemson and piled up twenty-nine points to their three. It was indeed a fitting close for a "green" team.

Basketball was started this winter but because of an inadequate playing court the game was abandoned for this year. It is hoped that we will have a suitable gym within a year or so and then we will be able to put out a strong team.

Tech made a very creditable showing this year in tennis considering the lack of time the team had for practicing. In the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament, which was held at East Lake under the auspices of the Atlanta Athletic Club, there were eight men entered and they all made a showing. Glover and Clark went to the finals in doubles while the Dawson brothers went to the semifinals. Patterson played an exceptionally strong game against Carter of Georgia who won the Intercollegiate Championship.
Here's to our Sweethearts
and studies:
May they never conflict.
Football Team

Harry J. Wood ........................................... Manager
J. J. May .................................................. Assistant Manager
J. R. Davis ................................................... Captain
J. W. Heisman .............................................. Coach

Varsity

J. R. Davis
H. W. Patterson
H. Leehrman
W. B. Coleman
A. T. Arley
T. H. McDowell
F. C. Lewis

C. B. Robinson
A. M. Burt
W. K. Jenkins
C. P. Goree, Jr.
T. S. Wilson
J. J. Spalding
Dean Hill

Substitutes

G. W. Duncan
I. L. Donkle
D. C. Black
A. E. Loeb
P. C. Herault

M. F. Legg
H. W. Hesterly
H. S. Baird
C. S. Colley
W. G. Smith

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Baseball Team

George W. Barnwell.................. Manager
B. W. Sinclair...................... Assistant Manager
C. Buchanan......................... Captain
J. W. Heisman....................... Coach

Varsity

C. Buchanan
H. S. Holland
E. S. Armistead
H. L. Collier, Jr.
Y. P. Freeman, Jr.
A. Ayers

L. W. Roberts
J. E. Mayer
J. H. Clark
W. H. Hightower
M. Matthews

Baseball Schedule 1909

Tech—2 Vanderbilt—2 Tech—2 Mercer — 7
Tech—1 Vanderbilt—6 Tech—2 Mercer — 3
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Tech—3 Georgia — 1 Tech—4 Georgia — 3
Tech—1 Georgia — 4 Tech—3 Georgia — 0
Tech—0 Auburn — 6 Tech—1 Georgia — 2
Tech—8 Auburn — 2

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Tennis Team

E. H. Rogers ...................... Manager
E. D. Ivey ......................... Assistant Manager

C. V. C. Glover
J. D. Dawson
V. S. Dawson
Walton Clark

Dixon Mccarty
Harry Howden
H. W. Patterson
Carl Collins

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Track.
Track Team

S. I. Bell.......................... Manager
Dean Hill.......................... Assistant Manager
Z. V. Myers........................ Captain
Charles Thomas.................... Coach

Varsity

Z. V. Myers
W. B. Coleman
Geo. Semmes
C. P. Goree, Jr.
A. W. Hill

F. P. Gary
A. T. Averley
R. L. Harris
J. R. Davis
A. Ayers

Track Schedule, 1909

Tech—30 Auburn—69
Tech—68½ Emory—39½
Tech—27 Clemson—81
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Football

J. J. Sealsding  C. B. Robinson
H. W. Patterson  A. M. Burt
Dean Hill  W. K. Jenkins
H. Luehrmann  C. P. Goriee, Jr.
W. B. Coleman  J. R. Davis
A. T. Artley  T. S. Wilson
F. C. Lewis

Baseball

Y. F. Freeman  E. S. Armistead
H. S. Holland  H. L. Collier, Jr.

Track

W. B. Coleman  G. W. Semmes
C. P. Grove, Jr.  R. L. Harris
A. W. Hill

Tennis

C. V. C. Glover
Y. M. C. A.

EUGENE A. TURNER

OFFICERS

CAPERS SIMMONS

SECRETARY

WILLIAM WRIGHT

PRESIDENT

WILLIAM EVANS

VICE-PRESIDENT

THE Y. M. C. A. has taken greater strides this year than ever before. It is now a big factor in our college, one well known of, and working with zeal and steadfastness. And fellows, who is behind all this, who has aroused our interest and awakened us to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is a great thing, in short who is responsible for the organization of a body that is helping wonderfully to build up our institution? I'll tell you who it is. It is Eugene Turner, our secretary. The existence of the association was hardly known before he came, and since he has been here he has been behind every movement that has made it what it is today.

A few days after school began there was College Night, which was a reception to the new men. There were talks in chapel on various things, putting the college and its activities before them, also biograph pictures of the prominent men in school, college yells and songs, etc., then adjournments to the mess hall for ice cream and akee.

The next thing was a canvass of the entire school for membership, and the organization of Bible classes. The Bible study divided into two parts, Old and New Testament, and a chairman appointed over each to visit the classes and superintend the work generally. Secretaries for each group were appointed who were to report those absent and present, and the progress of the class to his respective chairman. Three quarters of an hour extra were allowed the dormitory students on Thursday nights to hold their classes, and under the system we have been able to advance farther than ever in the work.

During the Christmas holidays there was a large students convention in Rochester, N. Y. at which Tech had three delegates besides Mr. Turner: they were Prof. Murphy, Dean Hill and William Alexander. This not only helps Tech by having the delegates come back here with the knowledge gained at the convention, but our representation at such a gathering puts us more prominently before men from all over the country.

One of the greatest and best things that has come before Tech students in many years, was the visit paid us by Mr. Mercer, Mr. Cooper, Dr. Weatherford and Mr. Willis, men nationally prominent in the Y. M. C. A. School time was given up to them, which means a good deal at Tech, and any man who heard them speak could not but be deeply impressed, and they have certainly done, the college a lot of good.

We are now looking forward to sending a large delegation to the annual convention at Montreat, and it is hoped that our representation will be larger and better than any before.