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Tech Bible Class.
NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Louisiana State Club.

Rice    Lewis    O'Shea    Hall
Lehrman  Melanson  Games  Coleman
Glenn    Snyder    Bolton  Garey
Phillips  Pool  Dobson  Daugh
Thornton  Rosefield  Down  Nelson

Florida Club.

Welch    Horne    Hole    Kirk    French
Howard  Phipps    Roseau  Bohum  Bowers
Starks    Basset  Walsh  Winn  Lott
Thompson    Black  Green  Osterhout  More
Wheeler  Skel  Skel  Hall  Steele

Columbus Club.

Johnson, F. J.    Johnson, M.    Woosfolk  Chambers
Kyle    Jordon  Wither  Dernk
Witte    Chapell  Gren  Jenkins  Lockwood
McKee    DesPortes  Martin  Gaffney  Berry
Booth  Dowman  Withers  Hamer  Brown  Hill  J.  Hill  W.  Roberts
Jordan  Rittenbaum  Withers  Dernk
Harwell  Dornan  Booth  Hamer  Moore
Sewell  Tomsic  Syrons  Gail  Wilkinson
Raynor  Eubanks  Dayson  Gary  Lyham
Hart  Williams  Northing  Fincher  Thomas

Tech High Club.

Jordan  Rittenbaum  Withers  Dernk
Booth  Dowman  Booth  Hamer  Graham  Granath
Harwell  Dornan  Booth  Hamer  Moore
Sewell  Tomsic  Syrons  Gail  Wilkinson
Raynor  Eubanks  Dayson  Gary  Lyham
Hart  Williams  Northing  Fincher  Thomas

Two Hundred and Sixty-two
Two Hundred and Sixty-three
American Legion.
CHARLES ELMO BLEVINS POST NO. 56

HARMON
MONTGOMERY
DORSEY
BROWN
HAMON
BRANCH
PETREY
RUSSELL
BRANCH
HEBRIN
LOCM
RYNER
GAPNEY
KHOURY
MOORE
HASSON
PATE
REES
KHOURY
SMITH

Georgia Tech Masonic Club.

REED
MADDEN
PATTERSON
Cox
HARRISON
DUNN
SECREST
KINNSWELL
GREEN
MCGUIRE
HARVEL
SETTLE
WORLEY
POOLE
MCDANIEL
GODLEY
MCCLURE
GAFNEY
SETTLE
HARRVILLE
WARREN
MOORE
MOON
BUSH
BURSON
BUCKET
EVERETT
GOSSEY
SPENCER
SMITH

Two Hundred and Sixty-six
Calendar of Commencement Week.

JUNE 4-8, 1920.

FRIDAY MORNING ..................................... First Houseparty guests arrive.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON .................................. Examinations all finished.
FRIDAY NIGHT ......................................... Junior Prom. at Druid Hills Golf Club.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON ................................. Sophomore American at Segadors.
SATURDAY NIGHT ....................................... Senior Banquet at the Ansley Hotel.
SUNDAY MORNING ..................................... Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Ashby Jones.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON ................................... House-party Maidens catch sleep.
SUNDAY EVENING ....................................... Open-house at the House-parties.
SUNDAY NIGHT ......................................... Dates.
MONDAY MORNING ...................................... Alumni Meeting at "Y"—Election of Officers.
MONDAY NOON .......................................... Tech Athletic Association tenders Barbecue.
MONDAY AFTERNOON (early) ......................... Championship Baseball Game: Alumni 4, Varsity 12.
MONDAY AFTERNOON (late) ......................... Reception for Alumni at Dr. Matheson's Home.
MONDAY EVENING ....................................... Alumni Banquet at Ansley Hotel.
MONDAY NIGHT ......................................... Senior Hop at East Lake Country Club.
TUESDAY MORNING ................................... Commencement Exercises on Tech Campus.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON ................................. Student Body turned out for Junior League "Follies."
TUESDAY NIGHT ....................................... Pan-Hellenic Costume Dance at East Lake.
WEDNESDAY MORNING ................................ Pan-Hellenic Ball breaks up.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ............................. Everybody leaves for home, dead tired but happy.

Monday June the 7th, was undoubtedly a red-letter day in the history of Georgia Tech. Being the first get-together meeting of the alumni of our institution, there was some doubt at first as to the success of the day, but this was soon expelled and everyone settled down to enjoy themselves.

At 11:00 the mass meeting was called to order in the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Stephens, the Acting Secretary, gave a general report, following which the election of officers of the National Association was held. The by-laws of the body were then read and adopted. A report from all alumni clubs and clubs in the process of organisation gave rise to a great deal of enthusiasm and satisfaction over the future prospects of the Association. A census of all the classes was then taken, showing that the Class of '15 predominated and that representatives of twenty classes were present. The Association then voted to co-operate with the Greater Tech movement and adjourned.

The day was filled with various means of speeding the pleasant hours, a luncheon, a tour of the town, and a show, finally being ended with a brilliant banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the Ansley grill. With Mr. George S. Jones presiding, the occasion swept to a great success with the aid of good courses, the band, and the Yellow Jacket Four. After the plates were removed talks were made by Mayor Key, Governor "Nat" Harris, who was elected an honorary member of the Association, President Matheson, Col. Hal Nowell, Morgan Blake, and Coach Alexander. The officers of the Association were installed and the banquet ended with the old Tech spirit overflowing and richoting from the walls.
Commencement Exercises,

Tuesday Morning, June Eighth, 1920.

PROCEDURAL

INVOCATION: Dr. Richard Orme Flinn

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS: General Walter Alexander Harris

“ORIENTATION”

MUSIC

ADDRESS TO GRADUATES: Chancellor Barrow

CLOSING ADDRESS TO GRADUATES: Hon. N. E. Harris

MUSIC

READING OF THE HONOR ROLL AND MILITARY PROMOTIONS: The Registrar

AWARDING OF PRIZES: M. L. Brittain, LL.D.

The Walter P. Andrews Oratorical Medal.

The Scottish Rite Essay Medal

Scholarship Gold T’s.

D. A. R. Gold Medal.

Baccalaureate Address and Confering of Degrees: President Matheson

The Junior Prom of 1920.

Outside the rain pattered incessantly; a miserable mist and fog on an evening of late spring covered the whole world and apparently had wrapped the city in gloom unbreakable. But not thus with the happy Commencement party of 1920. Not so easily daunted were they and the mere fact that an inclement night had been billed by the weather-man kept not a single one away from the glories of the Junior Prom.

The old Druid Hills Golf Club, nestling way back in a grove of trees, beyond a deep sea of hazy, dreary fog shone out like a beacon for weary, wayworn travelers. Brightly lighted it was and all the happy parties of guests glided into sight of the club, the cares of the day and the drizzle of the night were utterly abandoned.

The moments flew by fast that evening and a bit after the hour of midnight, when joy and gladness were all-supreme, a dainty ice-course was served the mirthful dancers. The intermission of the orchestra was wisely prolonged and the mutually interested couples began to drift out toward the verandas and then to the terrace in the back of the club. Way over in the east the clouded outlines of a huge June moon was stealing up the horizon. Overhead the heavens were clearing as if by magic, the rain and the mist were creeping away almost sheepishly, and the millions of stars of the dark southern sky were glowing but faintly through the last shrouds of the fast fleeing gloom-clouds.

But the hour of three came all too soon. Life too full and too complete is but short lived in this old world of ours and the pleasures that are wont to transport us to the far off realms of Paradise cannot endure. In vain the dancers encored for just one more dance but the relentless hands of the clock had crept too far already and the musicians had drawn the curtain on the joys of the Junior Prom.
It was in the afternoon, of course—a bright warm, pretty afternoon in early June and just the kind of weather that makes the "heart-whole and fancy-free" maid or man begin to waver. The appointed place was Segadlos—Sophomore Americans have a habit of being celebrated there—and the time announced for the party to commence was "as soon as you wake after the Junior Prom," or somewhere or other in the alleged vicinity of four o’clock.

The soiree started off with a yawn, as the first couple to arrive breezed in half an hour or so before they were fully awake. The orchestra navigated into its place a few moments later, went through the weird process of getting everything to harmonize with the piano, and started the frolic with their best interpretation of the historic, little Italian ballad, "Venetian Moon". Mirth literally ran wild thereafter. Not a single one of the adorably attractive maidens of the Tech set overlooked the opportunity of enjoying the soothing celebration of the Sophomores while the delightfully demure house-party girls seemed to have attended en masse too. Tech’s gallant coterie of social lions and tea-hounds all found their way to the famous old ball-room on Pine Street, you may be sure, and ere the matinee party had been under way half an hour the box office was compelled to announce that all standing room had been disposed of.

Perhaps the floor was a bit crowded; perhaps the early summer’s eve was a bit warm. But who cared? Youth needs but little persuasion to be happy, thinking not on such trivial things. Happiness rides by on golden wings and her hours pass as quickly as do the minutes of Care. Thus it was at the Sophomore-American of Nineteen Twenty and the hour of seven was upon the happy dancers before they dreamed the dance was even half over.

Senior Hop.

BRIGHT and memorable spot in the Commencement Week of 1920 was the glorious "Hop" given by the members of the Senior Class. The enjoyable affair was out at the East Lake Country Club on Monday evening and here the dancers, from ten till three in the morning, spent five of the happiest hours of their lives. A wonderful night it was for the care-free Senior who had just completed the long, hard, four-year struggle for the coveted diploma and degree from the finest school in the country, and you may be sure that he was anticipating just as wonderful a time of it this night.

As the hour of twelve approached, the merriment was reaching its height. Every now and then an admiring Senior was guided in the direction of the resplendent lake by a lovely maiden sauntering along at his side. Seeking out a secluded nook overlooking the rippling, silvery waters, where the faint odor of flowers wafted down with the breeze from the shrubbery above and where the softened strains of the orchestra sounded like a dream-piece, they stood there and builted castles for two in the occasional clouds that drifted above. The very stars seemed to twinkle in delight and the old man in the moon beamed knowingly.

During an intermission, half an hour after midnight, a delicious supper was served out on the Terrace where the white, little tables were arranged in a semi-circle. Enthusiasm and joy were running high during the meal, every one happy and laughing, the occupants of widely separated tables exchanging salutations, toasts, and all sorts of repartee. Dancing was resumed a short while after one o’clock. It was at a rather late hour that the strains of dreamy waltz seemed to captivate the crowd so and when the several encores of it had been answered, the gay party awoke to the realization that the orchestra was drifting into "Home, Sweet Home." So after the numerous farewells and adieux, the happy Senior rolled homeward, happy because of the beautiful girl at his side, but with a distinct touch of regret in the knowing that this perfect night meant the finale of all his pleasant college days.