Editorial Staff

We left for the seashore when we received the above picture of our sponsors. A man is only so strong, so don’t blame the staff for what you find in the following pages; we didn’t do it.

FULL TEXT OF BACCUS-LOWRATE SERMON IN THIS ISSUE!
(Copy-Written 1924 By The Willie Handoff Wurst Scandal Syndicate.)

As usual, the Terror and Tatiller is first! The following Baccus-Lowrate sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Pastor N. Spoke before the graduating class of the Georgia School of Technology in the spring of 1986, A.D. (Reprinting in part or as a whole strictly forbidden.)

The sermon is as follows:

Gentlemen:

I am particularly interested in you, young men, because my son was once a member of your school. A smart lad, my son! He won his degree in one year—can you imagine? One year in Tech and winning the R. O. T. C. degree. (Laughter.) I can see your smiles and it really does seem incredible, but I assure you that I have the proofs.

Young men, you can be thankful, thankful because your degree is evidence of culture. You can be thankful that you are familiar with Plato, Shakespeare, and Bunyan. Some day you may have occasion to read some of their works! You can be thankful that your clothing is distinctive, and that if you wear an old, worn-out suit people will ascribe it to intellectual independence rather than necessity. Indeed, you have much to be thankful for.

There is one point that I should like to impress more than any other I can think of, and that is the value of teamwork. You simply cannot overestimate the value of teamwork!

When I was in college, two of my friends and myself would always pull together. In a quiz we would finish in half of the time the rest of the class took. How did we do it? I ask you, gentlemen, how did we do it? Team work! Ah, there's nothing like team work.

(to be concluded)

AT THIS POINT THE SPEAKER WAS EGGED AND TOMATOED.

(CONCLUSION)
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This is the story of Johnny McGuire, SEA CAPTAIN (to one of the passengers leaning over the ship's rail): "S'matter, lad? Weak stomach?"

Passenger (nervously): "Hell, aint I putting it as far as the rest of them?"
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Dr. Perry:
Lily, Lily of the valley—
(Scrape! Scrape!)
To bask amid the fragrant scents,
(Scrape-up)
I wonder absent-mindedly, dilly, dally,
(Scrape! Scrape!)
And an absent-minded thought gets one offense!
(Scrape-up)
Aha! A beautiful thought! Let us dwell upon it—So!

Bo-Cat:
(Necessity has never been the mother of invention in his case.)

Prank:
Ho-hum! (puff-puff) Ho-hum!
(Crack! Cre-ree-crack!)
I must tell 'em my favorite pun!
(Crack! Cre-ree-crack!)
If they laugh in my class
At this pun—they shall pass;
And they'll know it by heart ere I'm done!
(Crack! Cre-ree-crack!)

"Oh! I can't ever be a pretty girl," wailed little Susie Smith. "One of my knees is crooked."
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"The style of a girl's clothes nowadays reminds me of a barbed wire fence."
Choo: "Howzat?"
KA: "The y protect the property, but don't obstruct the view."

It was a soft, balmy spring night. The moon was at its zenith, casting its mellow radiance on the greensward from a cloudless sky when Dolph passionately declared his love.
"My darling," he cried, soulfully, in tones vibrant with emotion, "I will lay my fortune beside your feet."
"Oh, but your fortune is not very large," cooed the object of his affection.
"No," he replied, affectionately slipping his arm around her trim waist, "but it will look large beside your tiny feet."
He won her.

Bo-Cat: "My good man, you had better take the street car home."
Knox: "Sh' no use! Buss wouldn't let me—hic—keep it in the houshe."

Vagabond: "What a peculiar looking thing on your upper lip."
Homer Bond: "My dear girl, never knock a mustache when it's down."
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I kissed her first at nine o'clock; 
Life never seemed so sweet.
At twelve o'clock down came her dad 
And helped me with his feet.
I kissed her in the afternoon, 
And just as she was leaving, 
She coyly said as she passed by, 
"Are you engaged this evening?"

I kissed her in the moonlight, 
My head was in a whirl; 
My mouth and eyes were full of hair—
My arms were full of girl.
I kissed her in my dreams that night;
The kiss was wondrous, sweet; 
But I awoke, exulted, 
And found I'd kissed the sheet.

I kissed her in the classroom, 
Young hopeful, aged sixteen, called up
Georgette, a college widow of long standing, 
Aged twenty-four, for a date.
"Indeed not," she said. "I can't go out with a baby!"
"Please pardon me," he replied, "I didn't know."
The initials of a friend

You will find these letters on many tools by which electricity works. They are on great generators used by electric light and power companies; and on lamps that light millions of homes.

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A DISTINCTLY new tendency is apparent in architectural thought and design today. Architects are designing in masses—the great silhouette, the profile of the building has become of far greater importance than its detail.

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Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

“Every day in every way we are getting wetter, and wetter, and wetter.”

“Just one more kiss, hon!”

“Tone: “No. The street car goes by the house at twelve o’clock and it’s eleven already.”

SWEET FAIR USHER (pouting lips): “Do you want Two?”

BANDOLINE BUBBLES: “Will you let me?”

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Mrs. Boggs: “Why, dear, you’ve got your shoes on the wrong feet.”

Prof. Boggs: “But, Henrietta, they’re the only feet I’ve got.”
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IF THE CIGARETTE BUTTS PICKED UP ON THE CAMPUS WERE MET WITH A CUP THAT WOULD ENCIRCLE THE LOOSE AT THE KITCHEN.

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Frank Hollberg’s ears make his head look like a loving cup. The liveliest thing on the campus, and the only thing that seems not to have caught the spring fever is Dean Watters’ pet cootie, which he seems to have inherited from some re-hab.
It is with confusing emotions that we approach this last page of the volume which represents that which has been indelibly inscribed upon the records of our Alma Mater during the past twelve months. The Annual has been our sweetheart for many pleasant hours; many, many times demanding attention in the wee hours of the morn when we could have been soothing our tired minds and bodies on downy couches. It is with sadness and gladness that we part with her; the ideal which is to blossom into a thing which we hope will be beautiful. You may know that we have had our hearts in the work when you realize the endless detail involved, the sacrifice of social hours, and the neglect of school work which we have cheerfully given to the compiling of this Blue Print of old Tech's history. Our foremost desire at all times has been to please you, and we hope that we have succeeded.

L. K. Levy has bent his best efforts toward making this book the most artistic of the volumes yet published. G. P. Bartlett has been unceasing of his time and pains to make the Senior Section the best ever. Robertson, in his capacity as Assistant Editor, has rendered invaluable help. To all these men and those who contributed a wealth of good material, whether it was prose, poetry, art work, or business administration, we extend our heartfelt appreciation. To them as a whole is due any praise which this Blue Print of the campus activities might merit.

To those who have aided us in a professional way in perfecting the mechanical part of the book we have the warmest praises. Mr. Dallis, Mr. McCutcheon, Mr. Theo Smith, and Mr. Slack, of the Johnson-Dallis Company, have become our personal friends through a common interest in the book. The White Studio, of New York, has given unequalled service toward making the photography of the book uniform, artistic, and available at the slightest wish. Mr. Walter Winn, of the Atlanta Journal, has given many finished pictures for the book in addition to much time and effort. Miss Paden and Mr. Houston have both rendered invaluable aid in collecting. With the services of these interested parties only has it been possible to produce the visualized effects desired in the book.

Finally, the Staff desires to express its appreciation for the splendid way in which the student body as a whole has staunchly supported the book in a manner which has made it possible to enlarge the volume to a point where it is a more true representation of our great school and all those finer things for which she stands.

If, in the perusal of this Annual, you have lived a short hour with your classmates, wishing that you were back among them in Tech's musty walls, and you have learned from these pages the great ideals of her engineers—HONOR, TRUTH, ACCURACY, DETERMINATION, and STEADFAST PURPOSE, we can write the final word in this volume with an invigorating happiness which comes only to those who feel they have completed a large task successfully.