A NEW WRINKLE FOR FIELD DAY

COACH HEISMAN PLANNING TO OVERTURN THE WEAKNESS OF YEARS BY DEVELOPING DROP KICKERS.

NEED OF A LOBSTER BROWN

No Good Kickers Since His Day

Hence This New Plan

The Athletic Board at its last meeting passed up the following resolution— "That there be a prize consisting of a fine sweater, to be awarded the contestant making the best average of distance for three punts shall be set by Coach Heisman and will be posted in the bulletin boards.

All those who wish to enter for this prize should hand in their names to Coach Heisman, W. A. Alexander or Captain Dutch Lushman. Every man in college should enter this who can kick or pass who thinks they could hold to kick or pass.

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Will Spend His Vacation in New York City

Doctor Wallace is to be married on December 31 to Mrs. Louise Todd Thomas, a prominent social leader of Atlanta. The ceremony is to be private. It will be performed in the bride's home, To Peckstruck, at ten o'clock.

Only the immediate members of the families will be present. Dr. A. M. Hughett of St. Mark's will officiate.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for New York.

CLASS GAMES WELL UNDER WAY

SECOND ROUND OF THE CLASS GAMES HIGHLY SATISFACTO.

BY-FUTURE STARS IN EVIDENCE.

COACH HEISMAN'S ANALYSIS

He Talks Most Interestingly of the Two Contests.

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EARLY PREPARATION

CONDITIONS OF PUNTING AND PASSING CONTEST—AUTHORISED BY THLETEIC BOARD.

OFFICIAL REGULATIONS

Contest to Become Regular Feature of Annual Field Day.

1. Any student who expects to leave college at the end of this present year or so near will be eligible as a participant.

2. Every participant must agree to be a bona fide candidate for the Van Heiseman title, provided he is at that time in college, eligible and in physical health.

3. Every student who wishes to enter the contest will hand his name to me not later than January 15, 1912.

4. At the time of binding in his name, by signing, each contestant must agree to make at least two (2) hours each week, beginning not later than February 1, in the process of kicking or passing, strike distance of the opponent's kickoff, but all measurements will be continuous motion. Three kicks of this character will be made by each contestant: the first shall be 25 yards to the right of the right post, while the second shall be 35 yards out, the fourth shall be 20 yards out and five yards to the right of the right post, while the fifth shall be 20 yards out and five yards to the left of the left post.

The contestant making the best average for the three kicks shall be credited with 100 points. The contestant making the second best average shall be credited with 75 points and the one scoring the third best average shall be credited with 50 points.

In punting for accuracy, each contestant shall agree to be a snapper of his own choosing, who shall snap the ball to him from a spot ten yards squarely in front, i.e., on a line with a real or imaginary side line, and if the snap the punter must receive and kick with one continuous motion. Three of this character will be made by each contestant:

1. The first kick shall be made toward a flag stationed 30 yards in advance of the snapper, but at a six-degree angle to the right side from the kicker.

2. The second kick toward a flag similarly to the left side of the kicker.

3. The third kick toward a flag 30 yards straight down field in front of the kicker.

The mark of the kick shall be where the ball strikes the ground and not the spot to which it rolls. The contestant having the best average of nearness to the flag shall be allowed each kicker, with snapper as before, in this part of the contest the distance shall be measured to where the ball rolls before coming to rest, and the direction will make no difference, but merely the total distance in a straight line. If the kicked ball strikes the snapper it shall go as a kick of ten yards only.

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All men who want to try out for Assistant Business Manager of The Technique please hand in their names to the Business Manager, Fourth floor, immediately.

The Business Manager is empowered by the Board of Editors, and the man securing the largest number of subscriptions will be appointed.

The Technique extends congratulations to Doctor Wallace, and wishes him the greatest happiness in the world.

A thing of local interest about the Tech men. Mr. C. W. Butler, recently resigned, has a most interesting time while in Europe. We trust that this most recent tidings came from the front, the degree was in no danger.

Mr. D. I. Orey, the former human skeleton of Tech, is engaged in a very extensive landscape gardening enterprise in Thomaville, Ga.; it is reported that he holds the local biscuit making company. Mr. G. T. McDowell, former football star, will soon accept the assistant co-operation at Highland College, Highland, Kansas. Here's hoping that he engineers a successful squad.

When last heard from Doc Wilson had serious designs on an M. D. degree from the Augusta Medical College. How serious, we will not say, but the most recent tidings came from the front, the degree was in no danger.

W. G. Smith ("Sug") is in the lumber business with his father in West Bad, Atlanta. We trust that his father's business will not suffer too much incident to Sug's manipulations.

YELLOJACKEY LEADER.

The "Lauder" Dutch Luschean, captain of the next year's Yellojacket football squad. An honor has been accorded upon him which he will carry with good grace.

Juniors' Banquet

Who Said It Wasn't the Best Yet?

Yes, fair student, every class has its bright star, but it is not the class that has a banquet of the caliber of the Jumboree; and, speaking of banquets, it is not every month before then, this is one better. "C.4" sure does put on a good show, and the band will be on the top of his floor in his private dining room, away from the distractions and din, since that some banquet halls are so near to, "way above the bar thing." Tho, through the banquet will be elevated from the ranks of shop- keepers, pleasure seekers, loafers, and though the banquet will be far above the usual class of 1910, yet it could never equal to a plate served to that class of 1913. And perhaps it is fitting to quote, "That's as high as a tree stump's go to Goodsight! Excuse me!-Off.

Now, pretty reader (pardon the Author's style), listen while I whisper the good things that will be had at the banquet, but don't go into detail or will it suffice to say that one Ed Richland, in writing of "La Cigale des Fleurs," could tell in a way to prove the things prepared for the Juniors' and Sophomore students, this stupendous collection of carts, (more or less), can, he has that $2.10 and will we that dollar and a half? Why, in two or three months that upholstery, could be thrown away, that much away and not have a thing to show for it, not even motor to show, but all you Juniors at the banquet hall of Cafe Dorand Saturday night, eight o'clock, and be prepared to have one more good time, and join in the chorus of "What in the world do we care, we care what; in the world do we care, the game's all here!" etc.

Coree Gains Coveted Honor

Fast Halfback Given Place on All-Southern Team, Only Tech Representative.

At last Roy Goree has come into his own with a place at end on Coach Hunsaker's team; Southern, and Roy serves it if any man ever did, for he has proved himself a sensational player this year. He began at Boye's High School, where he failed to show anything of talent as a skin artist and even during his first two years as a Yellojacket, he rose no higher than a Sub. In 1910 he began showing results of persistent work and a commendable training and in 1911 we have him, a REAL halfback. Goree played a halfback's position during this last year, but his end runs were from end station, and he held his own on defense as well. Besides this, he has few mistakes on cross kicks, and nobody has been able to beat him in the game down under recovering onside kicks and penalty touchdowns. Tech is glad to see him so well mentioned, and wishes him a hand and wishes him luck wherever he may now go upon his graduation.

Snooches, Sinclair and Loeb were given honorable mentions. They are getting their time in, and it is to be hoped they will get it to a good advantage.

Interest Growing

As Class Games Proceed, Close Contests So Far.

A larger crowd than usual was out to witness the two class games last Saturday. The first game, Sophomore vs. Juniors, was a "Regal" battle, was the second a "Walk-over." The little Sub stood up so well against "Fooh-bah" as the Alexander's mightly mile. The Junior's room, 210, was even louder than it should have been, owing to the many bumbles made by the Freshmen. It might be said, right here, that in the Sophomore-Junior contest there was least amount of spirit at any of the chosen years. Why do so many of our men give up on the football field before, stay away and let our good young Freshmen have the advantage of their team? They should remember that the patronage does not depend entirely upon the results, but upon the way it is done. Every point counts, so come out and help your team to run as near the top as possible.

Of Local Interest.

Mr. L. F. Palligani has retired from school and accepted a position with the Goodyear Tire company.

Mr. Allan, alias Toots, Arley, ex-71, of local football and social fame, will accept his degree in June. Mr. Arley has the contract for the new Dempsey hotel at Macon.

Mr. W. A. Troy, '15, spent the last week end with his parents in Macon.

Of local interest about the founding of the forty-second anniversary of the founding of the Kapka Sigma fraternity, the Tech chapter, the annual banquet of the best local smoker on the evening of December 14, 1911, was a huge success. Among those present were members of the Delta Phi fraternity, Mr. Wright, half Choctaw Indian and half American. His father was a missionary to the Choctaws in the pioneer days and married a Choctaw woman.

Have you seen the three Tech girls —"Miss Football Player," "The Dead-plain Girl" and "The Driving Girl?" They are by far the prettiest and most distinctive at the present time. They are the cheapest souvenirs placed on sale at the Southern, they are like the card-girls in the form of Christmas greeting from Tech and may be seen on display in the hall of the academic building. They are being sold for the benefit of the T. M. C. K. See Red Hill or Mr. Turner for them.

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goals in these five trials shall be credited with 75 points. The contestant scoring the second highest number of goals shall be credited with 35 points. The contestant scoring the third highest number of goals shall be credited with 25 points. In case of ties those tied will kick off the tie by three more thirty-yard lines in front of the posts, to be continued till a winner is determined. The loser will be entitled to the next of these six passes. The second man shall be by using a snapper of his own selection. If a contestant wishes to try by place kicks, he shall also choose his own holder, but whether the tries are by place kick or by drop kick, not more than four seconds shall be allowed for each kick. From the instant the ball is snapped to the instant that the kicker's toe meets the ball, 15. Under five passes for each contestant shall be allowed. With a snapper of his own choosing, no more than five yards in front of him shall make two passes to a catcher of his own selection, each to be straight forward and seven yards in advance of the snapper, or at a total distance of 12 yards. The third pass shall be made at a diagonal angle of 45 per cent, and shall also be seven yards in front of the snapper's line. The fourth pass shall be of 25 yards length, and diagonally forward out to the side line. The fifth pass shall be similar to the fourth, but toward the left side line. The catchers of the passes will be correctly stationed before the ball is snapped, and the test of the accuracy of the passes shall be the distance from the catcher's mark to where the ball strikes the ground, provided that the catcher can catch it without taking more than one step. The contestant making the highest average of accuracy for the five passes shall be credited with 180 points. The contestant scoring the second highest average shall be credited with 75 points, and the contestant scoring the third highest average shall be credited with 10 points.

11. The winner of the entire contest shall be he who has scored the greatest total number of points in the four departments of the contest.

12. All the contestants must use the same football as all the rest throughout the entire contest, unless in case of accident to the ball first employed, in which event another ball may be substituted. The judges will be sole judges as to any and all necessities requiring such change.

PETRO ARRIOLA.

Who Will Give a Recital at the Grant Saturday Afternoon and Evening, December 16, Has Been by Many of His Critics Compared with Mozart.

And, speaking of Mozart, is it not likely that Pepito is a greater boy player than the old master? Mozart covered a lot of Beethoven and Liszt to play on a big, modern, grand piano. Arriola does. The Duke of Cambridge did not even have the later Mozart compositions to play, so it is probable his summit is Haydn. But there is a lad who has-been in the highest degree and he has done to music and beauty that is given only to a few in each generation, and to those but rarely at his age.