Billiard Tournay Opens April 24, at 'Y. M. C. A.'

The pocket billiard tournament to be sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and conducted by Dr. J. M. Pleasants will be held here on the campus of Tech on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The matches will be played on the second floor of the student recreational building. The prizes are to be awarded to the winner of this tournament. The prizes, according to the schedule released by the sponsors, will be a silver cup and a set of billiard equipment.

The tournament will be open to all students of Tech and all members of the student body. The matches will be played in the afternoon and evening hours. The schedule will be released by the sponsors on the day of the tournament.

The tournament is expected to draw a large number of participants. The sponsors are confident that the tournament will be a success and that it will be well attended by the student body. The tournament is expected to last for three days, and the winners will be announced on the third day.

Dr. Brittain Addresses State Educational Asn.

Perry and Smith Give Talks

The Georgia Education Association met in Macon this past week as an annual assembly representing all of the Georgia schools. Representatives from grammar schools, high schools, and colleges attended the assembly and presented their programs and problems. With more than forty-one states represented, the assembly was of great importance.

The main speaker of the meeting was the Hon. G. M. Blatz, State Superintendent of Education, who spoke on the subject of the need for better education in Georgia. The speakers included many prominent educators, and the debate on the day for Tech's presentation of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in Atlanta was well attended. President Blatt spoke at the banquet on Tuesday morning, the same time the Tech baseball team was playing its first game of the season.

Debate Team

More than two hundred delegates were present at the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges, held at Macon, Ga., on the evening of May 13 and 14. The convention was held on the campus of Tech at the Theta Chi house.

In case any game is ruined out, the same committee members will play in the next available game at the first possible time following the announcement.

Debaters Preparing For Merger Meet

Emory To Be Next Opponent

Tech debaters are working hard in their preparation for the dual meets with Emory which will be held in a short while with Merrier and Emory being the opponents. A debate will be held to be Emory Freshman.

The debate to be held with the Emory Freshman will be on "American Colony in China," and the subject will be "On the comparison of ideals and ideals in China and the United States." The debate will be held on the campus of Tech at the Theta Chi house.

Kosae Initiates Give Vocal Concerts

Clapper, Cave Men Join In

Five new members, including four from Tech, have been initiated into the Kosae last week. It will be considered a success if they are able to hold the Emory Freshman. The debate was held in the last period of the day on "American Colony in China," and the subject will be "On the comparison of ideals and ideals in China and the United States." The debate will be held on the campus of Tech at the Theta Chi house.

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The team which is to debate Merrier is composed of: Bryan, Vice President, and R. L. Young, Treasurer. The debate costs for the Freshman debate will be held to be held soon.

Tech Supers Fill Parts in World Famous Opera Casts

Approximately ten per cent of the Tech students were used in the presentation of Metropolitan Grand Operas. They will act as super sub-ordinates, according to the schedule released by the sponsors.

There are some excellent examples of the opera music as well as a few scenes from the opera music. The students were chosen according to the schedule released by the sponsors. These students were chosen according to the schedule released by the sponsors. The students will be used in the presentation of the Metropolitan Grand Operas.

The Tech branch of the Metropolitan Grand Opera was held in Atlanta last week. The opera was presented in the Metropolitan Grand Opera House on the campus of Tech on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The opera was presented in the Metropolitan Grand Opera House on the campus of Tech on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

Kosae initiates will give vocal concert on May 17 at the Tech gym. The concert will be open to the public and is expected to be well attended. The concert will be held on the campus of Tech at the Tech gym.

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Our Y. M. C. A. Building made possible by the Rockefeller Foundation through the efforts of Gene Turner, that first great secretary of the Tech Student Body. Many others, M. C. L. and all who did so much for the school, is a well built and attractive and suitable plant.

With such a building the "Y" should become—and, if it is to exist, must become—a real community center. The students are supposed to be loyal, and if they are given a chance, they should be asked to let it drag along half heartedly dying of a natural death because of the lack of opportunity.

While the active members of the organization are to blame for some of this, if the stu­dents will but think it over, they will realize that the good that the "Y" can do they can get behind every move­ment. Instead of letting this organization cannot it hope to keep up even to the standard it now ad­vances.

With the first notes of spring sounded by the sweet throated birds of the wilds, the mind is to spread its shoots, and the Y. M. C. A. is to enjoy the glories of nature. Dur­ing the hot days of summer when the sap rises in the trees to give forth new leaves and cloth the earth with a film of vitality and sap in all human­ity, there is a certain joy in having the most that nature gives forth new life and energy.

Spring and summer are the two most pleasing seasons of the year—times when the heart is full of joyful thoughts of coming life. The fragrant blooms will fill the air with their aroma and brighten the path.

During this time of the year when school is nearing its end there is the deep thought of what has the leading to new life. To the seniors June and March will as much the beginning of a business ca­reer, a new adventure into the whirl of life and the debate into the scope of responsibilities. There is no time to now look back and mourn over what might have been taken place or to enter into what could have been accomplished. What has been learned and well fitted for responsibilities which must now be shouldered must be made the most of. The four years in college has meant much to all seniors. It has given them chances to fit them for future service. Where­ever Tech men go they will not be the Georgia Tech will also go and the ideals will not the school which gave them birth.

To the juniors is the time fast arriving when they must take the responsibility of the college the year after. They must begin to think what they will be forced to bear as juniors and seniors in their future life. To the sophomores and freshmen is the great tendency to re­lax and use the most important part of the second year of college. They are the ones, in the next few weeks. Now is the time to carry on the experiments and save the burning of the proverbial midnight during the closing days of May when the finals begin to make their appearance.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Eight minutes it is the time devoted to eating lunch at Fraternalities. It seems a far cry from the "col­lege columns" of yesteryear. In the University of Nebraska, according to the student health counselor.

A baseball game on roller skates was a feature of a recent pep meeting at Oregon Agricultural College. Flaming coal, noted "glorifier of the American girl," chose the most attractive co-ed in the University of Denver recently. A Freshman who is a member of the "Y. M. C. A." organization was chosen for this honor from the second of the University of Minnesota.

The orchestra's program has been announced for the first time in the history of the organization. It may live and it may not. It is, as Mr. N. D. P. of the "Sharkyfoot" column of the Wisconsin Cheese Curd, says, "a look forward to its premature death of this latest attempt at a "Y. M. C. A." insect. It has survived humorous magazines which have relapsed old jokes and in­vited more suggestive and smutty ideas, but we fortunately have sur­vived not only humorous magazines of this type, but also the usual news.

Wherever the conductor of the column runs out of ideas, it seems easy to find something that re­marks about the administration, the faculty, the students, the sports, or help prove, the material, all the time in the news that is not even a matter as to the same may be called "college columns." The conductor may have a box into which students deposit their tick­et in the days of their misfortunes, but like the conditions on the car, the "Y. M. C. A." is the conductor, not the conductor. The oil saying that "a column is the world's end" is not always true because a column is a cabbage head, seems to hold here. Clever, pointed, and original style is a long way in elevating the column to the position which it should have.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not favoring the abolition of good "col·" columns. I believe that there is no such thing as a "college column," but of a clever, intelligent and cleverly de­plore only the dourth of columns es­pecially in the "Y. M. C. A." columns. I should like to see pole columns as much as to continue to enjoy good columns who have sold out in their columns. I would like to see columns that would contribute to the "Y. M. C. A." columns. I would like to see columns that would contribute to the "Y. M. C. A." columns. I would like to see columns that would contribute to the "Y. M. C. A." columns. I would like to see columns that would contribute to the "Y. M. C. A." columns. I would like to see columns that would contribute to the "Y. M. C. A." columns.

LARGE GROUP PRESENT AT "SKYHOOK" COLUMN

(Last Tuesday evening) The conductor of the "Skyhook" column of the Wisconsin Cheese Curd, according to Mr. N. D. P. of the "Sharkyfoot" column of the Wisconsin Cheese Curd, was chosen for this honor from the second of the same newspaper.

The "Skyhook", which was supposed to enliven the proceed­ings at the inter-fraternity banquet, had arrived when they must take the responsibility of the college the year after. They must begin to think what they will be forced to bear as juniors and seniors in their future life. To the sophomores and freshmen is the great tendency to re­lax and use the most important part of the second year of college. They are the ones, in the next few weeks. Now is the time to carry on the experiments and save the burning of the proverbial midnight during the closing days of May when the finals begin to make their appearance.
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WAR DEPARTMENT AND FACULTY TO CLASH
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the pen is mightier than the sword, there is still a debatable question among the augurs as to the relative merits of the slide rule versus the pointer.

And the relative athletic abilities of the operators of the above-named weapons is even more questionable, yes, even contestable, for it is written, resolved, and determined, with all due deliberation, that in order to further the interests of science, the search of progress, the "hump" in the promotion list and the sale of Sloan's liniment ("Every picture tells a story"), the MEMBERS of the NAVAL and MILITARY R. O. T. C. FACULTIES do hereby challenge, demand, require and expect the MEMBERS of the GEORGIA TECH FACULTY to meet upon the field of battle, bounded by home plate, first, second and third base, respectively, with sufficient room on all sides to insure the safety of both contestants and spectators.

The suggested time and place for this proposed Armegeddonistic contest is at Tech baseball field at 9:30 the morning of April 26, year of our Lord 1927. (This date being Veterans' Memorial Day is particularly appropriate to the advancing years of the contestants.)

Be it further resolved that the contestants equip themselves with the necessary defensive and offensive equipment, accepted rules as to the possession of butterfly nets, machine guns and aprons, governing in all cases.

Acceptance of the above challenge will, in case of NON-APPEARANCE, render all contestants liable for contempt of court, second degree house-breaking, disorderly conduct and petty larceny, carrying a maximum penalty of life, plus 20 years.

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Prof. Owens Talks to Commercial Students

In pursuance of its plan to have some of the best authorities on the different phases of commercial life speak to the students of the Commerce Department, the Commerce Faculty invited Prof. R. N. Owens, of Emory University, to the students of the Economics Classes last week. Mr. Owens is instructor of Economics at Emory and is considered an authority on that subject.

Prof. Owens took as his subject the question: "Should the United States Cancel Its War Debts?" Mr. Owens gave a very interesting talk on the question, discussed it both pro and con with the best ideas of the day to substantiate his arguments. These arguments evolved themselves through pure economics.

He outlined the prospective methods for the cancelling of the $12,000,000 war debt as: Rentierish, gold, services and goods. The exportation of goods from the foreign countries into the United States was cited as the best method for them to pay their debts to us.

Aside from the suggestions concerning the war debt the talk was more interesting and valuable in the application of economics.

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(No answer.)

Bashful: "Would you care if I kiss you?"

Wise Sister: "Say, do you want me to promise not to bite?"—Froth.

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JACKETS TAKE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP FROM OGLETHORPE

BULLDOGS WIN 9 TO 8 IN EXTRA PERIOD IN ATHENS

Captain Drew Stars
For Georgia in First Victory Over Jackets

Ruling of Brewer Ineligible Loses Meet for Jackets

Auburn, Ala., April 14.—The Georgia Bulldogs won the first lacrosse game of the series with the Tech Yellow Jackets here Tuesday afternoon with a 9 to 8 score. In the closing minutes a goal to knot the count. In the extra period the home team came through with a goal for the victory.

It was Captain Jesse Drew who supplied the winning goal. The Georgia captain played a stellar game in addition to scoring three goals. W. L. Strickland was the scoring ace for the Bulldogs, getting four of the nine tallies. It was his three (Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

N.C. Tarheels Invade Grant Field for Dual Track Meet

Jackets Take City Championship from Oglethorpe

Tech Defeats Auburn on Cinder Path but Tigers Win Meet

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GLEANINGS FROM GRANT FIELD

By ED WHITE

LAST week was a banner week for the Jackets and victories were served heartily. The baseball team defeated the Stormy Petrels in two straight games for the city collegiate championship. The lacrosse team won two victories over Fort Benning. Dave Young broke the world record and the national intercollegiate record in the 150-yard back stroke in the national intercollegiate swimming meet held in City, the freshmen baseballers from Gordon Institute and Commerce won a victory over the Auburn Tigers, the first in five years. However, Berry Brewer was declared ineligible.

With such a string of victories there isn’t much left to win, however this week and next will be trying on the Jackets for strong opposition bony up in every line of sport. The series with Georgia next week-end should lives the diamond interest. The track team will be digging sinners in Nashville opposing the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Saturday afternoon the North Carolina Tarheels, track champions of the state will oppose the Jackets of Grant Field. If you want to see some real champions don’t fail to be on hand and see the great dual meet. From the first crack of the gun to the end of the race there is going to be keen competition and plenty of action. McPherson, flash sprinter and winner of the century dash in the relay’s last year, Pringle and conference two mile champion Elliott, mile record holder and cross country champion will be in action. The Tarheels are invading the Field with a team of stars.

The Freshman hat of Coach Clay took his baseball team on the road invading Montgomery the Jackets completed the fifth straight defeat losing two games to the Institute. However dropping two to the Mississippi Aggies and one to the Generals from Barnsville last Friday and Saturday. Friday’s game was a slugfest in which the Freshmen emerged victorious at the end of a hectic nine innings by the score of 12 to 10. Saturday’s game was much more satisfactory from the standpoint of good baseball, and the Freshmen again won by the score of 10 to 1.

 Tillman and Devaugh pitched the opening game, and although hit freely by the Institute hitters, they were given powerful support at the bat by their own team. Myers of the Freshmen, pitched the last game and turned in a well-pitched effort, holding the Gordon Institute to one run.

J. V.: "Why won’t your mother let you play on the planes?"

J. S.: "Oh, yes, very much. Why?"

J. V.: "Thanks, I just wanted to know. I’m collecting statistics for Whitman’s."

G.S.T.——

A skunk and her four baby skunks were basking in the sun when a big hound dog made his appearance.

"Children," said the mother skunk, "let us spray."
One man tells another
Jackets Take Both Games of Series From Soldiers

Cook, Swartz, Riley, Trammel

In a spectacular contest Saturday afternoon on Grant Field the Jackets swept the two-game series with the Fort Benning lacrosse aggregation. In both the games Friday afternoon and Saturday the Techsters played superior to any other contest they have participated in this season, both on offense and defense. Trammel and Govan, both of Tech, were high point men Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Captain Neil Riley had his charges working in fine style and he also played brilliantly, adding a goal to his team. Krammer, playing defense, shooting one in the second game.

In a spectacular contest Saturday afternoon the Jackets were the outstanding star, being responsible for most of the scoring.

Jackets Meet Georgia on Grant Field

Tech and Georgia will meet again as friendly rivals when the Freshman lacrosse teams of these institutions will meet in the first of a two-game series Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Grant Field. The return game will be played in Athens on a date to be determined later.

The baseball teams of both schools are meeting in a two-game series this week-end and the lacrosse contest will cap the climax to the invasion of the Athenians.

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RULING OF BREWER INELEGIBLE LOSES

(Continued from Page 4)

a surprise on him, especially his half-

milers who copped one, two, three for him.

The Tigers were soaring and grill- ing

at the Jackets from start to finish, and

it took all the Tech entries to come through with the brilliant vic-

tory. The meet opened with dismal

and heavy skies overhanging, but

the last heat was over when the sun had put a coat of red on the run- 

ners as well as the spectators. It was a beautiful day for a track meet

and the boys stepped to the tune of fast time of 31.7 seconds.

Capt. Huitz Snider started the

fireworks by stopping the century

in 10 seconds flat, leading Hamm and

Schwalb to the tape. The same

occurred in the 220-yard dash, with

Snider leading the two Jackets to the

tape. The Auburn star came out of his

hole like a bullet pulling around the

curve like a flash and romping

home in 22.1 seconds, tying his con- 

ference record.

Probably the most exciting race of the

meet was the 3-mile run, in which

Shorty Morrow, of Auburn, outdist- 

ated Dick Fickett, of Tech, to the tape. The event followed

the 3,000-meter steeple chase and the

spectators waited and watched pa- 

tiently on the opposite side of the

field while the runners circled the

track nine times, but on the tenth,

when Shorty overtook Dick and began

the sprint down the home stretch the

spectators themselves sprang across

the field to get a glimpse of the finish.

That crowd made a howling, cheering

roar in the race area itself, and that

finish of Morrow and Fickett presented one of the most exciting

and thrilling finales of the day.

Fickett led from the first crack of

the gun, setting a gruelling pace in an

effort to kill off the Auburn star, but

through the nine laps he hung on dog- 

gishly and would not be beaten, and

then on the last he came home to win

by a nose, as it were.

After taking first in the last short

shakes Captain Snider was not will-

ing to quit and he didn’t, but when

the quarter mile was called he re- 

ported to start and forced Captain Ke-

netz Kott, of Tech, to step the 440

yards in 50.3 seconds, and that is the

fastest short shuttle of the meet some
time fast.

Pop Chase covered himself with

glory in the meet, with the Tigers

snatching first place in both the discus

throw and the shot-put. Pop heaved

the iron ball 41 feet 1 1-2 inches and

three times 124 feet 11 inches. Ed

Hannes tapped the Jackets in high

scoring honors with eleven to his

credit, winning first in the broad jump

with a leap of 23 feet 6 inches, and

second in the two dashes.

Perry Perkins in a splendid exhibi- 

tion of high jumping cleared the bar

at 6 feet 2 inches, which was two

seconds above his teammate, Stacy Stewart, who

won the pole vault at 21 feet.

Perkins also got third in the broad

jump.

SUMMARY

300-Yard Dash—Stidger (Auburn),

first; Hetts (Tech), second; Schwalb

(Tech), third. Time 33.9 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Stidger (Auburn),

first; Hamm (Tech), second; Schwalb

(Tech), third. Time 22.3 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Kott (Tech), first; 

Snider (Auburn), second; Chase

(Tech), third. Time 30.3 seconds.

Half-Mile—Tangley (Auburn) first;

Duncan (Auburn), second; Hine

(Auburn), third. Time 2 minutes 4

seconds.

One-Mile Run — Wright (Tech),

first; R. Brewer (Tech), second; Dun- 

can (Auburn), third. Time 4 minutes

39 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Morrow (Auburn),

first; Fickett (Tech), second; R. Brewe-

r (Tech), third. Time 8 minutes

18.2 seconds.

High Jump—Percy (Tech), first, 6

feet 2 inches; Stewart (Tech), sec- 

ond, 6 feet; Baskin (Auburn), third,

5 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Htin (Tech), first, 

21 feet 10 inches; Turxworth

(Auburn), second, 21 feet 7 inches;

Perkins (Tech), third, 21 feet 4 

inches.

Pole Vault—Stewart (Tech), first, 

11 feet; Nash (Tech) and Cross (Aub-

urn), tied for second at 10 feet 6 

inches.

Shot-put—Hoed (Tech), first, 41 

feet 1-2 inches; Nixon (Tech), sec- 

ond, 39 feet 4-4 inches; Baskin

(Auburn), third, 38 feet 8-3-4 

inches.

In the jumping events the West Coasters

did not have the day. In the

twin high jump contests which will come into effect next fall.

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and thrilling finales of the day.

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Bishop, 3da. Trowbridge, 3da.

Sheppard, 3da.

Junior and Senior Mechanical Engi- 

neers.

lectures to the students, which will

Tuesday at 11 o'clock. In the spring

of a series of lectures on football

which have taken place from year to

year and which will give explanation about the tech- 

niques of the game and the new

rules which will come into effect next fall.

Coach delivered his first of a series of lectures on football

Tuesday at 11 o'clock. In the spring of each year the Froshmen Club, a Junior and Senior Mechanical En-

gineering Society, selects a man to give a course in Rugby, and this will benefit them during their college life,

this year Coach Alex was chosen.

The first lecture included the his- 

tory of football. In the beginning of

his speech, Coach Alex explained the

origin of football from the old Eng- 

lish Rugby game. Then he told of the

development and the changes in rules,

which have taken place from year to

year, beginning the game up to its

modern day stage. He will continue

these lectures every Tuesday until the

close of school. The next lecture will

give explanation about the tech-

niques of the game and the new

rules which will come into effect next fall.

Possibilities—Tig (1), Pleas (2), 

Barnes (1), h Trammell, h.

Stone (1), 3rdd Westbrook, 3rdd.

for Parker, Bateman for Sparrow; Tech, Lew-

row, Clay for Stancil, Karesh for Clay, Stone

for Govan, Brenner for Jones. Time of halves,

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GEORGIA (9) TECH (8)

Final Score—Tech 63; Auburn 60.

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Tech Catalogue Goes To Press

The Catalogue and Prospectus of the Georgia School of Technology is on the press and will be released in the very near future, according to Dr. D. M. Smith and Mr. H. H. Caldwell, who are on the committee in charge of that work.

There will be no radical changes in the new book. However, there will be several recent changes in some of the courses that will be shown. For instance, the new Co-operative Courses will be fully outlined. Instead of the old general engineering course that the present Senior Class, Co-Op, has been taking, each man in the Co-Op Department in the future will be allowed to specialize from the beginning of his course at Tech. There will be courses in the Co-op Department of Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, Textile, and Ceramics. As yet there are no Co-op courses in Architecture and Engineering Chemistry. Work in contrast to the engineering co-op he works three months and goes in school three months.

Another new course that is being offered is the Commerce Course, Co-operative Plan. In this course the first-year man takes the regular course.

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