the modern dining hall of the school and partook of the sumptuous repast that had been arranged for the enjoyment of the foremost men in this industry. This group held a preliminary meeting at Tech last week and spent a whole day inspecting not only the textile mill, but the rest of the campus from the power plant to the reviewing stand in column of platoons, under the command of Col. Hubbard, and a splendid show of uniforms was turned in before the grand stand where several photographs were taken by local newspaper photographers. The review then moved up on the campus, where the annual picture of the entire school was taken without a hitch. There was a double time. The regiment was then formed again in line and the command "take distances" was given. This spread the men over the entire field in quick time, and then again in double time. The regiment then marched up on the campus, where the annual picture of the entire school was taken.

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BIDDING OF TECH SPIRIT WITH THE COMING OF SPRING.

Spring has done this to all the world like—it THE REAL TECH SPIRIT. Go where you please, Rust or West, North or South, as long as you live, but you will never find enthusiasm with the dynamic drive in it that for years has characterized Tech and her activities. Thanks to the灵气 that has been dormant since last fall, we will probably be seen in stages of this region than the review before the Ex-
government, our own Uncle Nat Harris, on last Friday. For several months we have sat in the grand stand and viewed the men of the government Aviation School as they pass in review, and in ordinary drill routine, under the direction and leadership of regu-
lar army officers and men. A steady, steady, steady stream of men has been in the Tech Military Organization for so splendid an achievement in this short time. Too, as the remarks passed around,
ning, and watch his friends eat it.

Strupper, Guyon, Blackwell, Hoist, nine from six to eight o'clock. People didn't want to leave the band. Then if there are one hun-
dred men starting. Last year two hundred men started. Last year two hundred men started. Last year two hundred men started. Last year two hundred men started. Last year two hundred men started. Last year two hundred men started. Last year two hundred men started. Last year two hundred men started. Last year two hundred men started.
Excavations

New M. C. Curry and Army Work

Old "Oscar" Cotton top John M. Curry, Esq., is right on the job in the Army T. M. C. A. work. It was the first time we had any idea he had given his heart and soul to the War Work Committee. Of course, as usual with the case in Army work, he arrived with a brand new idea, and with a brand new name and brand new ideas. We can all have at the same time in the Army, but so that now we know Father of His Country, reeled the Y. M. C. A. building in the past, into the wee small hours of the evening.

Who has not seen the changes about the Army would? Well, Tech has been made a part of the classification of Army work. Of course, since we usually furnished for the soldiers in Army Y. M. C. A. work, so that now we have all the things that are needed for this kind of work.

The usual method was to have a regular camp. Of course, since we had already the biggest building in the country it was necessary for the Camp to erect one of its own, but sure enough. We would not presume to correct one thing, we could not tell a lie, but in our opinion the Y. M. C. A. Secretary and Army Work Tecumseh with me to describe, if you have any questions, which they might give him the same kind of cooperation and support they have all the time have given. We can do all the wonderful things, of which he is capable.

CHAPTER IV.

Sons and Daughters of San Jose.

Sons and daughters of the fine men who have fought in the great War may have a literary and a scientific bent, or they may have been reared in the mining regions. If you have had an adventurous life, you have the right idea, Generals, and we are glad to have you.

For out in the world we find many fellows would appreciate a simple action from other men. Any great difficulty could bring a call for real sacrifices.

It's all in the state of mind.

Success begins with a fellow's will; it's all in the state of mind.

The engineer of today does not resemble the engineer of a generation ago, and the narrowing influence which surrounds the active work of an engineer is wholly dependent on the engineer, and the engineer himself is wholly of broadening subjects, but the engineers give their students an intensive course containing only engineering subjects. He is incapable of producing anything of broadening influence save in the college by the method of the flags.

EISEMAN's YEARBOOK is called "The Ring-Turn Phi," states that the "U.S. Army, Navy, and the remainder are in the Navy Service. Three months of actual service in the navy will be required after the theoretical course at Princeton, and the rest of the men will have to assume their duties.

So, the change will not go and you, too, won't you. For out in the world we find many fellows would appreciate a simple action from other men. Any great difficulty could bring a call for real sacrifices.

At Pennsylvania they only have drill for three months of actual service in the navy will be required after the theoretical course at Princeton, and the rest of the men will have to assume their duties.

At Yale now has 5,600 men in war service, the army and navy, and the remainder are in the Navy Service. Three months of actual service in the navy will be required after the theoretical course at Princeton, and the rest of the men will have to assume their duties.
The results of two of the games in the Inter-Fraternity League were Saturday night again showed how unreliable is the proverbial "dope" on the rela­tive merits of two teams. It was badly upset the first time when the S. A. E’s defeated the Chi Phis and this time linked the Kappa Alphas and the old "dope" figured the latter team some fifteen points better than their victims. At any rate it was a good, exciting game, and for the first time Tech has been placed in the top league both teams passed with the skills of well-trained veterans but the Chi Phi five missed too many baskets to save the game. No one had to turn which partly accounted for their downfall.

The first half of the game ended with the K. A. ’s on the big end of a 10 to 6 score. The ball was passed continuously from side to side, the judges never stopping them. Both sides played clean, hard court and the game never languished for an instant. In the second half the Chi Phis and Sigma Nu scored the remaining 4. For the Chi Phi Fraternity, Cobb and Peck caught each of five points, making the total of 6 of their side.

After a brief rest the two teams again locked horns, and in this period the Chi Phis had an advantage of the S. A. E’s (2) to overtake the lead made in the first big end. The Chi Phis also failed by two points, but they made a desperate rally from the last 4 points which were being scored by the S. A. E’s. This half was even more furious in its nature than the former and every man put forth all his strength in the game. The S. A. E’s toward the last five minutes of the first court were going to run away with the game, and had an easy lead on Tech’s oppo­nents. Then came the desperate make by the S. A. E’s which only early succeeded. Presently started it with a field goal, followed closely in rapid succession by two more which put them in the lead of 16 to 4. It was a great game and the S. A. E’s defeated the Chi Phis with little difficulty in defeating the remaining teams in the Inter-Fraternity League. Going five in the league, consisting of the K. A.’s, the Sigma Nu, the S. A. E’s and the Chi Phis, the "dopes" upset this week.

Summary: Chi Phi: Owens (F) (3), Peck (F) (4), Fraser (C) (4), Cobb (G) (3), Parker (G).
Sigma Alpha Kappa: Bow (F) (2), McClellan (F) (18), Denson (C), Hill (G), Battle (G), Sanders (G).
Kappa Alpha: Ansley (F) (9), Lownes (C), Carraker (F), Manning, Irwin (C) (14), Sheffield (G) (4), Davis (G) (2), Lownes (C), Carraker (F), Manning, Roddick (G) (3), Strobis (G) (2).
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BASKETBALL PRACTICE HELD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HOST OF CANDIDATES TURN OUT

With the advent of spring and the coming of the baseball season, Tech has turned in earnest to the building up of a powerful basketball side. Coach Joe Bean has introduced his enrollable record in the athletic line. Coach Joe Bean was introduced by Dr. Crenshaw to the men in chapel Friday and gave a short speech in which he said that he wanted all men who have any idea they can play ball to turn out for the team. He assured them that the best men would repre­sent Tech’s baseball side and that every man that comes to practices consistently and did his best, would be given an equal chance with the veteran. The students present were impressed with Mr. Bean and are confident that the better men will make the team on top this year. He has a record as (Continued on page 5)

TECH TO JOIN SOUTHERN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Dr. Crechman announced a few days ago that he had received a letter from the Secretary of the Southern Golf Association asking if Tech would send a team to the Southern meet which is to be held about the middle of April, over some North Carolina course.

Dr. Crechman promptly replied in the affirmative and sent in an application to get Tech in the Southern Golf Association as it is necessary for it to be members of the association before a team from Tech could compete. It is understood that all of the Southern colleges that have men on their rolls who play golf will enter teams, and the meet should prove to be a hotly contested affair. Tech probably send four men if the meet is to be held on the Tech course, but since such college as allowed an unlimited num­ber of entries at least six players are likely to represent Tech.

The schedule of the meet for the team will run with two of the real golfers of Athens—Mr. George Adams and Mr. Julian Levy. Arnold, Nelson and Jules Arnold have been watching the players who are taking part and are planning to fix up a seventy-two hole, medal play, match in order to eliminate the poorer players and get an idea of the strength of those who will uphold the Tech standards.

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to say nothing of the Lakewood
the “drop from the rolls” (not being
able to bull out of it).)

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“Bulls” alias “wind,” etc., or to put it
our championship post, where
it has remained ever since.

Frederick of Denmark, and later
and I hate her. I planted in your soul
and I remember it.

nea on the staff (sweeping out the
are the prizes that we have won.

I will kill you, and you became the
ruler of Germany and toof of mine
the crime on to Serbia. I saw you
bullets, and the murder
and cowards. I have no patience with

Any one who thinks he has sufficient

I learned about women from her.

Dr. Frederic Howden announces

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I've been trying to get at you for two
quarters of a dollar, at the Italian
know she brings order out
and I hate her. I planted in your soul
in the mummy's sarcophagus during
in B. C. 64.)

Dr. H. Jensen
DENINDENTING
218 Broad St.
ATLANTA, GA.

A-h-h-h.

The mummy, being dead only three
shoes, are all there, but alas, Ida

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SEGADOS

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The following women were present: Misses Georgia Rice, Catherine Becht, Sarah Mason, Nora sterling, Frances Walker, Charlotte Meador, Julia Adams, Frances Winship, Genecruse Harper, Lillian Jacobs, Sarah Orme, Charlotte Minder and others.

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We thought that baseball was a game, and it was, but when you get out on the green and have to try to knock a few through you, all your athletic aspirations go to the wind.

There were about forty candidates out Friday and every one was fairly good, too. That is, except one or two. We were out.

Coach Bean impresses one of a very versatile man, although he didn't have the squad run near around the Chash, Reasons of Health, what are we coming to?

Robinou: "Did you see those girls in the driving school? They had on our clothes when we passed? They were looking straight up the road and thinking about it." Right now I say "I saw them laughing but I didn't know about it."

AT CAMP GORDON SATURDAY:
Professor Walker: "Several of these fellows have asked me, "Why the boy say I don't.""

Vickers: "That's because they think you were scout master, Professor."

You may think you know a great deal about troubles, but if you will go to the college, you will find that you know nothing and you will realize your ignorance on the sub­ject. The PvP doesn't know the whistle and battlefield in an interesting way, always working on the hypothesis that they alone in their republic.

One boy wanted to know why they didn't import some captured Germans and let them come over here and fight. That would be the best practice in the world, he says.

In the last number of the Field Ar­my Journal is an item of the piece field the woodshop made in the Aviation Department that was so good it will be read extensively over the country.

E. Podnas: "What do you think of that idea?" pointing to a student. Student: "I can't Professor, it would ruin us a good house." funny.

Froudy: "Always change the sign. What do they do in Whist when you say 'I don't.'"

Wooler (winking up): "Change the sign, Professor."

Colonel Hubbard seems to think very well of the Tech men as uniforms. He's sporting a "New Genie," and it looks as much of an officer's uniform as any we've seen.

Six hundred dollars a year repre­ents the actual average cost to come to the Georgia Tech campus. There are around two hundred and three there in a high school. Now, every time you lot your lessons or it means that the average cost for about two dollars and sixty cents. Multiply that by the number of times you ride that bus, and you see. the average grows like an appetite in the machine shop.

The "Human Spider" climbed our four pole last week. The Aviation Depart­ment wanted to raise a flag and how can a flag be raised without ropes and a pulley? That's where the "Spider" came in.

OPINIONS ON GETTING OUT:" said Freshman: "Crack for it." John: "Half way want it."

Junior: "Don't care."

Senior: "If I don't want for getting my dip I won't want it at all."

We see in the New York Times where G. Toch says they are willing to enter the war league.

The Y. M. C. A. has an acquisition of a Victrola or a Gramophone. It is ready to play about notes and very entertaining.

One bad point about it is that if your taste runs towards the "High­low" you and some other fellow has a taste that looks at anything above hip­shaping mangy rascals there's liable to be a scoop about who's going to play the machine.

Capt.: "Corporal, mount the guard."

Fellow: "You ask an impudent fit ' Gimme the flag 'man, Boss."

The only difference between Physics and Lecture Lab is that in Lecture experiments often end right out on account of the delay in getting some a huge mass of equipment or some other scientific phenomena, while in Lab it is never going because you're too good.

While the boys seem to delight in putting good-natured fun at Level I kids, we can't start the idea and so it isn't only good-natured, it's cut out. We are too busy and I think the viewpoint of amusement to the serious student is as follows:

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We think that decision of this branch of art will get the full benefit of the ad­mission price. Next bill: Fiddlin' Wallace in "A Negro Romance."

The bill at the Physics Lab this week is a decided failure from the standpoint of management. Much suspicion existed over the stated time of cre­ation and satisfaction, the only sound that broke the profound silence was our student professors as they escaped their "think tanks" and were mostly confined to paper. In fact, so non-existent was the performance that sev­eral of the most rabid patrons were as usual in their seats at the end of the act.

The professor promises another of those quotable acts at the end of this week. He said that he will not again present a bill in which the students were completely under way. The professor promises another of those quotable acts at the end of this week. He said that he will not again present a bill in which the students were completely under way.

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BASEBALL PRACTICE HELD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
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a baseball and basketball coach equal is that of each in the South. Some eighty candidates turned out Friday and their names were taken by Manager Bond, who is preparing the sign out list. Baseballs were distributed and the men got down to a little light practice at once, throwing the ball around and hitting flies to the outfield. Darlin's soon broke up the practice, but another practice was held on Saturday afternoon. Whistlack assigned one or two in the outfield and a batting practice was held. Bases were run and a general limbering up followed. Sherry Guill was seen hit the bat catching for some time pitchers who have turned out for that position. Pratt and Evans looked both better than last year and will make two good pitchers. The new men trying for that position will be given a chance to show their ability and some new good material is looked for.

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