Anak to Require Pass Cards
For Admission to Dances

FIRST TWO DANCES ARE FINANCIAL SUCCESS

All Students Are Invited to Attend Every Saturday Night.
Tonight's Dance Is National Pet Sigma Epsilon.

The first two Saturday night Anak Benefit Dances have proved a great financial success, according to Charlie Tate, president of the society.

From all reports it seems likely that the dances at the Armory will enjoy an increased popularity throughout the spring, as moves have been taken to restrict the attendance of those who are not in possession of pass cards, which may be secured through any member of Anak, or Mr. Griffin, in the office of the Dean of Men.

Everyone not in possession of pass cards will be charged the regular price of $1.10, including tax.

By Freshman Pledge Classes

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...the students have deemed it advisable to introduce this so-well-known sports official. Edutainment rules, which have not been followed as in previous years, will be in force after the Thursday dance this week, and the students, led by their Confectionary Council.

Ralph Mc-Gill's knowledge of the game has been acquired while playing the game. The real sport of basketball, which is still ram-
The Saturday Nite Dances

Reports on the Saturday night dances show a financial success. Yet it wasn't the Tech crowd that brought about that success. The dances are given by a Tech society, the Tech campus, for the expressed purpose of aiding spring sports, and yet the financial success of the venture thus far has depended on the patronage of an "outside" crowd.

This step has not been taken because the patronage of non-Tech people was not appreciated, but because they are Tech dances--and naturally need the support of the Tech student body for social as well as financial success.

With Paul Whiteman in town, there will be no Anak dance this week-end, but next week a bigger and better dance is prévu. 50 for admittance.

With successful dances under the wire last week and by the efforts of the home- and Sigma Gamma local branches and the calendar of the annual List Head Ball of Phi Psi at Peachtree Gardens March 14th, with Sigma Delta holding every Monday at Dovit Hills. The gents of the Army and Navy who compose Bellevue and Blue are planning a swing night for April 5th at a place that will be announced later. Still the Engineer goes on in things social.

A. RAMBLINS' belongs to the fact that the local Ford agency gets a vote from one Boots Williams first they had hit Kapp Dun-can's ear with the hanger and they are forced to make personal appearances, then he is unable to take advantage of a few days' vacation and visit the local HLB because of non-delivery of his new job, well one man's meat is another's poison '9s been said. From the old adage, Fooshy Summer must be mad at every girl he ever knew from the results of the past week. Commonwealth Arms in the Seminary seems to be the latest fad of the dances at the Seminary, so that the Freshman may rate with the Engineer for a prom or sociale it seems the Sophomores are perpetuating the original circle, Ayn Aynoc. We know that 'Trh Prendergast, HLB of Dick Vuolder and several others, have been chosen to the Seminary following in the footsteps of her most attractive sister Mary of yesteryear.

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COLLEGE COMMENTS

By JACK MCKINNON

A fraternity at Michigan sent its curtains to the cleaners, and the house remained unveiled for two days. On the second day the society across the street sent over this note: "Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."

One of the brothers who had left his shaving to read the note answered: "Words from the Wise

A bachelor is a man who doesn't make the same mistake twice.

A woman writer advises women not to marry convicted men. Some don't.

They stay single—Olin Miller.

It is better to remain silent and keep professors in doubt than to say something and let them be sure.

A curved line is the loveliest distance between two points.—Mae West.

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Pho Psi Honors Ten Textile Sophomores

At its last meeting Theta chapter of Phi Psi, national honorary Textile fraternity, honored ten sophomore tex-

tile engineers by election to its mem-

bership.

The newly elected men were Jack Grover, Billy Rooney, Billy Dean, Scott Pfe, Dick Verder, Don Johnston, George Hightower, James Finley, Holcolm Verdes, Lovelose, and Whor-

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silk—"shapeliness"... don't try him to
a fraulein. Brighten up... by lighting
up a honey-smooth Old Gold. These
mellow-as-moonlight O.G.s have
charms to soothe even the savage peave.
Naval Rifle Team Wins Two Matches

During the week of February 13, the Georgia Tech Naval rifle team competed in two matches with the Naval Unit teams of Northwestern and Washington Universities. The following scores were reported:

Tech, 936; Northwestern, 872; Washington, 922.

The following men comprise the contributing team. They are C. M. Lokey, L. A. M. Lokey, J. M. Lokey, E. A. M. Lokey, R. E. Long, L. D. Baldelius, L. A. King and J. E. R. Banke. Several of the men hold third place honors, and in the college competition the team has always been a first in sports when it is properly supervised.

The basketball team really finished the season in a whit by defeating Georgia in one of those extra-temporary finishes. They took the two-out-of-three series by virtue of the win and nothing leaves a better taste than a victory over our bitter rivals, the Bulldogs. Next season, with more procedure coming up, the basketball team will probably make it three straight.

The imposters are at it again. Last week one of the fraternities received a word that a fellow posing as Shorty (The Dark) Roberts was making the rounds of the eastern universities, having a tail on him. The short, stock citizen would go to one of the frats and pose as Shorty and as a good brother in the lodge it was easy for him to get cash for worthless checks. (Both things just will happen to the famous.)

The Anak benefit dances are a mighty fine project and should fill the coffers with some gold. The only drawback is that some restriction will have to be made as to outsiders in order to make the dances a success. We understand such a plan is under way.

Glenn, Hyder Star in Game GeorgiA

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When Paul Whiteman brings his world-famed orchestra and group of stars to Atlanta next Saturday, March 2, it will be to make the only appearances he has scheduled for Georgia or this part of the South, for the present season.

Whiteman will appear twice in Atlan­ta on Saturday, March 2, playing an encore show at the Erlanger Theatre in the afternoon and then the Elks from 8:15 to 10:30 o'clock. He comes under the joint aus­pices of the Allstate Celebrity Bu­reau, and for the dance engagement also the Oriental Club of Ta­yrah College.

The radio revue, with all the radio stars, will be given at the Erlanger Theatre from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock and the dance will begin at 8:30 that night until midnight.

As spring progresses there will be a great interest in tennis. The Fraternity of Georgia Tech has organized a tennis tournament. This idea in itself has created tremendous interest among the students and the public. Following this, there will be held a tennis tournament. The Non-Fraternity Organization is a big success with the students and impresses them thoroughly. At the last meeting of the committee, a special committee was appointed for the purpose of encouraging these games. So, ye non-fraternity men, come ye to the tennis courts. You'll have a great time, and what more do ye want?

Fencing Team at Height of Season

The Tech fencing team left this morning for Birmingham, Ala., where they will fence Birmingham-Southern College tonight. Tomorrow they will fence University of Alabama in Tus­caloosa. Those going on the trip are George Henderson, Fred Swain, William, Robert H. Fagan, J. Legum, and Sophomore Rasmusson, coach of fencing.

The meet is a home-and-home en­gagement. Tech goes to Alabama this week-end and Alabama comes to Tech next week-end, March 9. The match with Alabama here on March 9 will be held in the Armory at 7:00 o'clock. It must be held at an early hour because the Angell Society has been good enough to allow us to have our fencing matches just before the dance. It makes a well-rounded evening to take the young ladies from the fencing match at 7:00 'til 8:30, and to the regular Saturday night dances at 9:00 o'clock.

On March 16, the Virginia Mil­i­tary Institute (V.M.I.) is coming to Atlanta to meet the Tech fencers. This is the first time that V.M.I. has ever come to Atlanta to meet Tech fencers and we feel very proud to have them.

On March 22, College of Charles­ton is coming to Atlanta. This is also a very fine club and we feel sure that there will be a good fight.

Last Saturday night the Tech fenc­ers met the Atlanta Fencing Club and beat them, 9 to 7. It was, in every sense of the word, a most satisfactory match.
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ering only the problems which con­
front college and university welfare.

Many factors vital to the efficient
conduction of campus publications
were revealed at the round-table, led
by W. A. Manor, president of the as­
sociation. Delegates representing
Georgia Tech, Emory, University of
Georgia, Westminster, Brown, A.S.C.W.,
G.E.T., Coe College, Oglethorpe, The
Evening School of the University Sys­
tem, and other Georgia institutions
were present.

Ideas were advanced for the better­
ment of editorials, make-up, the value
of gossip columns, advertising poli­
cies, and other attractions necessary
for making college publications more at­
tractive and interesting to the stu­
dents and their families.

O. B. Keeler, popular columnist for
The Atlanta Journal, was the prin­
cipal speaker of the meeting. He de­
ivered a very interesting address,
stressing the fact that nothing is
more important to a good newspaper­
man than the development of his
memory.

Representatives were guests of the
Georgia Press Institute at several of
their sessions, at which they heard
such outstanding journalists as Rob­
ert (Believe-It-Or-Not) Ripley, John
Patchen, Clark Howell, and Paul Mal­
ton, brilliant Washington commenta­
tors.

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