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NEWS...THIS WEEK-END

Perkerson, Kalkhurst, Johnson, Paulk and Catts Honored

Five prominent seniors were selected by the Anak Society for its semi-annual tapping exercises held at the mid-terms in the new Naval Armoury.

Impressive Ceremony

Jerry Perkerson, Gordon Catts, Elmer Johnson, Dillon Kalkhurst and Wright Paulk were honored at the impressive ceremony. The members of the society, led by their president, Charlie Yates, and attended in caps and gowns, marched around the floor to the tune of "Rambling Wreck" and selected the new men from the crowd of onlookers which formed around the armory.

Outstanding Seniors Selected

The society tapped the most outstanding graduating senior of the college, a member of the senior class, Pi Delta Epsilon and Scientia Cabinet and the young people of the church in the vicinity of Georgia Tech. It is hoped that an additional one hundred Tech students will fill it. What about it, fellows?

Assignments will be issued every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock; however, rough proofs may be seen and finished prints may be secured at the nominal sum of one dollar each. The most attractive poses will be used in the 1935 Blue Print in the section devoted to the dances.

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A BUNCH OF ORCHESTAS to the dance committee for one of the swell-est set of dances that the men at the Flats have ever attended. Likewise a bunch of cheers to Kay Keay and his gentle crew, yep, all of them, Kay, Virginia, Al, Rilla, Bill, Butly, and Merle, and the rest, for a swell show in every respect.

YOUR COLUMNIST wishes to thank the students for the fine cooperation on the "Don't Send Flowers" campaign, and after all is said and done, everyone had as nice a time without the added expense of flowers. You see, it's the little things that make everything better at Tech or anywhere else, as far as that goes.

ANAK, WITH ITS DANCES at the new Naval ROYAL Armory, should fill a long-felt need in the social life of the Tech campus. At the same time you help the school, spring sports, etc. Without a successful set of ANAK dances is impossible for the swell minor sports teams that Tech has, to make a success. ANAK is determining the entire proceeds of the dances to the spring sport and sweater fund. Follows, let's make these the biggest Tech dances ever given. Tech men always have responded and we are quite sure that this time will be no exception. Let's all help ourselves by helping Tech and spring sports and at the same time have the best set of dances that have ever been given for Tech students. See you at the dance Saturday night.

BACK TO THE DANCES—Many hearts were broken, many refreshments of food, many mix-ups, and some wonderful interlusions, on the intermission committee there were several of the afternoons. The gap was bridged, so speak, as far as Ril go. Butter's and Pauk is still a combination—Savonos prefers a long one.

Best In Years—Say Students of Mid-Term Dances at Armory

BY JOHN BOY

Mid-Terms are over! Tech students are universally exclaiming, "The best orchestra we ever had. The music was wonderful, the girls were swell, the Armory was decorated beautifully, the flowers were at least happiness frozen fact and plentifully." Now that the dances are over there is nothing left, but those invisibletheadaches to sleep off and fond memories of the best set of Pan-Hellenic Georgia Tech has ever had in a long time.

Some amusing and interesting side-lightson the members of Kay Kyser's orchestra were revealed in a friendly chat with two of the musicians, Beannie, Bill Hocker, the singing saxophonist, and Joe Kirkham, the first trumpet. Bill and Joe had a well known "Piano's Holiday" Sunday afternoon listening to the latest re-rec. Bill is the youngest member of the band and is the only member who is unmarried. He and Joe both come from Salt Lake City, Utah, having grown up together and attended the University of Utah.

Wednesday the band played in Bermuda, and is now playing at the University of Tennessee. From there it will go to Chapel Hill. Before going back to the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago, Kay Kyser will be playing at Northwestern University, Ohio State University, and several others. The distinctive arrangements of this orchestra are the work of a professional arranger in Chicago. The arrangements are managed by none other than the famous "Jeb Kalbof's" himself, Kay Kyser with musical instruments whatever.

Their time is up at the Blackhawk on June 1st and the orchestra will go to California to play at the famous Catalina Island.

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Candidates Report for Swimming Squad Eliminations

Because of the lack of an adequate tank, only a limited number of swimmers will be able to remain on the Tech swimming team. In order to reduce the number of candidates there will be a series of eliminations beginning Monday, February 18. A swimmer may enter as many events as he desires, however, with only four days of practice behind them the tank men will be handicapped in the eliminations.

This condition was brought about through Tech's necessity of renting the Atlanta Athletic Club pool, and the club permits only a certain number of men to use the pool during practice. Coach Thrash had begun to see the dawn of a new era for Tech swimming teams when the plans for a Tech gymnasium were formed, but this vision has vanished.

Those who win in the eliminations will compose the swimming team which will practice each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:50 to 5:50 P. M. Any swimmer missing two consecutive practices without a proper excuse will be dropped from the team to make room for others who want to swim on the team.

Letters are awarded to the swimmers on the basis of points, with 12 points earning a letter. A first place in a meet is given five points, a second place three points, and third place one point.

No definite schedule has yet been arranged, but meets are pending with several southern colleges. Coach Thrash had hoped to meet Tennessee and Maryville College on the home court, but this meet is off. There will probably be a triangle meet with Clemson and Furman; dual meets with Florida, Georgia, Auburn, Tennessee, and Florida. Southern swimming teams are aiming at the Yellow Jacket tank, and if they want to break Tech's untouchable record of no defeats during the last ten years of competition.

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TEAMS BEGIN WORK

Rejuvenated Jacket BasketMeets Teen. and Auburn

After losing the first three college games of the current basketball season, to Clemson, Tennessee, and Georgia, Coach Mundorff revised his quintet so that his starting line-up was composed of three sophomores along with a junior and a senior. He named Johnnie Hyder, a hard fighting sophomore who has come through when everything seemed lost and aided the Yellow Jackets to a couple of victories, as his first string center.

Two other sophomores, Roswell and Hayes, hold down the forward positions in a championship manner. Captain Billy Glenn has proven his expert ability at his guard position in every game. He has held all of his opponents' scores to a minimum, being the leading man in the basketballers' passing offense. Culver Kidd, a junior who is playing his first year as a varsity man, has come through to be an excellent guard. Gilbert Stacey, who played the center position last season, is now a utility man playing either center or guard. Crawford, Davis, and Tharge concludes the squad, which has been reduced to nine players.

On January 25, the Vanderbilt Commodores came to Atlanta expecting an easy victory over the Jackets, but much to their surprise they found Coach Mundorff's new team almost too much for them. This game was close, there never being over four points difference in the score of the two teams. With fifty-five seconds left to play the Engineers, thinking that they were leading by one point, passed the ball among themselves for the remaining time, although they had several open shots, only to discover that the score was really tied 27-27 at the end of the regular time. During the extra period the Jackets forged ahead one point, but with only seconds left to play one of the Commodores rang a field goal and gave them a one-point margin, the final score being 30-29.

On the second of this month the Yellow Jackets avenged their defeat in the first of a series of three games with their old rivals, the University of Tennessee. (Continued on Page 6)

Bowling Tournament Well Attended

The Bulldog's building tournament between the various fraternity and other campus organizations' progressing in fine style, with ten fraternities represented every Friday night at Bliss' Bowling Center.

The contact is based on the usual method. The fraternity winning the highest percentage of games played will be presented with a handsome silver loving cup by Mr. Bliss. The cup will be inscribed with the name of the fraternity and the number of games won.

The tournaments are held every Friday night. Starting the week after examinations, they have been well attended. The tournament will last ten weeks, the trophy being awarded shortly after the final game in the tournament.

NOTICE—TRACK

All freshmen and varsity track men will report for practice this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Grant Field. All interested are invited.

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WE USE STUDENT HELP

Lindsey and McKay Improve in Drills; Gibson Outstanding

With the first three weeks as past operations, spring football has now settled down to its regular routine, and a scrimmage already experienced, the candidates are toughened to their task.

Several promising men have been in evidence. Harry Appleby is showing particular progress as a punter, and as he has already established himself as a blocked and passer, the coaches are beginning to take notice of this 175-pound back. Fletcher Simmons is also a coming candidate, and should be a worthy understudy to Lawrence Hayes at quarterback. Hayes was considered as one of the outstanding men last fall, but was hampered by injuries. He is fast, heady, excels in passing, kicking, and is a fair punter. Two other freshmen, Edwards and Kommerman, are slated for varsity duty next fall. Kommerman and Martin are being held out of spring practice due to sickness. Other backs returning with valuable experience are Beard, Street, McKinley, Tharp, and McKay. The latter began the 34 season with a bang, but was injured early and was never able to return to his old form—he is being counted on to find himself in the forthcoming encounters.

In the line the standouts seem to be Gibson at end, Preston at center, and Wilson at guard. The former was able to make all-star eves while playing with a team that was unable to win games, and should, consequently, be even more outstanding with the improved set-up the Jackets will be putting on the field. He is a great flank man, and has won the praise of all who have seen him play, or have played against him. The lineman showing the most progress is undoubtedly full back Lindsey. This big tackle has shown a will to play, and a determination to play regular. He played quite a bit last year, but not given much of a chance, and as a result Eubanks, upon showing marked improvement, was given the post and Lindsey was again placed on the reserves. The next time Tech takes its place on the field, Lindsey is sure to be there as a starter—he and Edwards will fill completely the tackle positions.

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tor, worked with me this summer. This made the speech more interesting to me.)

Speaker Long made a typical “Kingfish” speech and expanded some idealistic views on dividing up the wealth. One good point he made was that all young people should have the chance to have a college education. But on the whole his plan is too idealistic to work in a great country like ours.

Two incidents or side views struck me some way or other. When the House recessed for lunch and the gallery was holding its place, the news­

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Jacket Basketeers Meet Ga., Tenn and Auburn

(Continued from Page 4) of Georgia Bulldogs, by defeating them in the second game of the series by the score of 32-27. The Engineers got hot in the last few minutes and shot three beautiful field goals to take the game out of the lost column. Tech's next opponents were the Auburn Tigers, who went down to defeat by the close score of 25-24 in one of those games which Hyder's do-or-die spirit helped Tech pull the game out of the fire. This was the last home game of the season and it was witnessed by a fairly large crowd.

Press Delegates Meet In Athens

(Continued from Page 1) of Georgia campus. Various problems of vital importance to college editors will be discussed at the round-table. Matters pertaining to editorial policies, news gathering, faculty censorship and advertising are particular subjects to be brought up before the association. The discussion will be led by Bill Maner.

The three Atlanta daily newspapers — The Atlanta Journal, The Atlanta Georgian and The Atlanta Constitution, and The Savannah Morning Press and The Savannah Evening Press will be hosts to the Institute and the Collegiate Press during the sessions. These newspapers will entertain with luncheons and dinners.

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