"The South's Livest College Weekly"  
Georgia School of Technology

Vol. XXVI  
Atlanta, Georgia, Friday, October 9, 1936

Page 3

TRADES MOURNS LOSS OF ALEXANDER

FOLL INDICATES STUDENTS FAVOR TECHNICAL PAPER

George Griffin, Assistant Dean of 462.00, the N.Y.A. is enabling 308 this paper should replace any publica- iraries, the maximum being $20.00 and with an additional $252.00 being added regular quota for Tech is $3,210.00; the general average being $10.25. The bers in this questionnaire was included the follow- was 62 for weekly publication, and the results of the questionnaire vation sponsored by the students and faculty in favor of such a publication on the campus.

The vote by the different classes was as follows: For a technical publication, 1,016 for and 95 against the proposed new publication. The vote also shows that most of the students were willing to pay that amount as $1.00 be added to the $10.25 as the price. The students who were opposed. The number who would be willing to pay this publish- the students receiv- meek is made of the students receiv- the idea that he is getting something for nothing—

The type of jobs given the students in many instances it has helped them yachts, tutoring, results, while the Kentuckians have against strenuous competition yet the Kentucky Wildcats. The T Club, the Yellow Jacket Club, the Skull and Key to see that these games are done. (Continued on Page 8)

With a monthly allocation of $3,- 000, the N. Y. A. is enabling 588 students to continue their education at Georgia Tech, according to Mr. George Griffin, Assistant Dean of Men who is in charge of the N. Y. A. program at Tech. Each student receives an allotment of $1,000.00, but the actual amount paid the students each month is based on the number of credits they are taking and the general average being $10.25. The regular quota for Tech is $250.00, but if a student has to have the allotment raised for increased aid to students living in the South, he must have a letter from his mother or father.

The type of jobs given the students is varied, some being: engineering work, research work, laboratory assistants, tutoring, work in stores, newspaper work, and the like. The students receive a monthly payment of $50.00, which is the minimum amount paid the students each month in the South, the maximum being $100.00. The allotment is paid directly to the student's bank account.

NYA Helps More Than 300 Work Way Through Tech

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The Technique

FRESHMEN at Georgia Tech have always been referred to as "Young Gentlemen" by Dr. Brittain. Recently, however, the freshmen have resolved to conduct themselves as gentlemen, and to uphold the honor and reputation of Georgia Tech. The Editor is especially pleased when these qualities are shown before the public eye.

Recently, many of the Frosh have had the time of their lives. It is a well-known rule that what they think is school spirit, they have carried too far the traditional "rat-capturing" expeditions. In large bodies, they have raided a nearby campus and performed many ungentlemanly acts which cause unfavorable comment against this school.

It is the duty of the upper classes and organizations on the campus to guide the Freshmen in their display of school spirit and see that they commit no act to disgrace the institution. Representatives of the Student Council, O.D.K., and the Yellow Jacket Club should assassinate them the "Sleep and Eats,' I reckon."

To the Editor:

Dear Editor:

Most of us in this space are written to the Frosh, but this one is going to be different. Most of us seem to be laboring under the misapprehension that there is something wrong with the Frosh class. The probable reason for this is that suggestions to the Frosh can be backed with very effective upper classmen. Freshmen and upperclassmen in the right channels and discourage any attempt to perform ungentlemanly acts.

Proper action by the student body now will keep the ungentlemanliness to the Freshmen, like clothing to the shop, and will prevent the Freshmen from being embarrassed and against them as the hospitality and national reputation of Georgia Tech.

To the Editor:

Dear Editor:

"Your mission is quite good looking." "Your English, my dear, doesn't say "knows" is say "knows are."

By the way of an introduction: Just ask the fellows how swell the Anak dance turned out to be last Saturday night when all Tech celebrated the victory of our team over the Sewanee Tigers. If the team wins tomorrow (I'm taking any bits that say the boys will lose), then there is no better place to celebrate than at the Delta Phi. From 9 to 12 after the game. Just in case we should not win, go there to club your troubles in the band and to forget where you are. And don't forget—what is one defeat to a great team like ours? But we will win, and I'll be trying to see you at the Fun dance. What a game.

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Death of Heisman Recalls Football Innovations at Tech

Tech students learned with sorrow of the death of John William Heis­man, former coach of football and baseball at Georgia Tech from the spring of 1904 through the season of 1919. It was while Heisman was coaching Tech’s “Golden Tornado” that he intro­duced his famous “jump shift.” Working with his friend and corre­spondent, Dr. Harry Williams of the University of Minnesota, who had ideas along the same line, Heisman introduced his “jump shift” to Tech’s 1910 opponents. He continued its de­velopment until, in 1912, he used the shift throughout the season, with de­structive effect. Heisman’s shift was intended to catch opposing teams off balance. At the time, there was no rule compelling a long pause between shift and play, and Heisman’s quick shift and quick play rushed Tech’s op­ponents off their feet. These tactics became so effective that the rules were changed and the shift was outlawed.

Co-op Club Holds First Meeting

The Co-op Club met Thursday night in the newly furnished club­room atop Cloudman Hall. Among the important matters discussed was an innovation, due to lack of capital. This is worth mentioning, due to lack of capital. This

First Yellow Jacket Makes Appearance Today

The Yellow Jacket, Tech’s monthly humor magazine, will make its initial appearance as the Freshman Issue on October 18, and will be sold throughout the state of Georgia for five cents. The magazine will appear as Tech’s best, the national champions of the year.

Charles A. Mion, Jr. Dies of Injuries

Charles A. Mion, Jr., 19, died Friday morning at the Piedmont Hospital as a result of injuries received in an accident following the Tech-Prep­si­torian football game. Mion was a Sophomore at Tech and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He attended Riverside and gradu­uated from the Georgia Military Academy.

Naval Dept. Has Exhibit at Fair

Tech students will be interested to know that the Naval Department at Tech has an exhibit at the Southeast­ern Fair, which is to last through Sunday, October 11. According to Lieut. Comdr. Carter, the officer from the department who has active charge of the demonstration, the exhibit is very interesting and well worth the student’s time to go out and see.

Located in the educational building on the Fair grounds, the space pro­vided for the department is decorated in the school colors, White and gold. The famous torpedo on the side of the Arnoy that Georgia boys painted red and black is out there, too, run­ning along for exhibition purposes by electricity. In addition, there are also four accurate four-feet miniature models of destroyers, the type that Tech naval students have made their cruises on in the past few years, and a submarine.

Other features of the equipment that have been temporarily removed from the Arnoy are the ship’s foc’sle with tackle complete, the steering stand, the model of “Old Ironsides” that has a cabinet trimmed with actual wood from that historic ship, a board of knuts, and the R. O. T. C. colors.

The Navy Department in general and Lieut. Comdr. Carter in particular are to be congratulated upon this fine bit of work.

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Tech Crushes Sewanee
In First Conference Game of Season

Tech's football team crushed Sewanee to the tune of 58 to 0 in the second game of the season played last Saturday at Grant Field. Tech's gain line was threatened at no time in the game.

Sewn off from the visiting team during the first ten minutes of play held the Yellow Jackets away from the Sewanee goal line, but towards the end of the first quarter, the Engineers' attack started to roll. It stopped when Konemann, on the reversing end of a 34-yard pass from Sims, ran the remaining distance for a touchdown.

Tech's drive started from her own 16-yard line when Konemann, behind beautiful blocking, skirted the end for a 34-yard gain. The next play saw Tharpe make six yards through the line. The 30-yard pass from Sims to Konemann, the first touchdown play of the game, followed. Sims kicked point.

Another beautifully executed pass, Sims to Konemann, resulted in the second touchdown. This time, the play was even more sensational than the previous one, the pass being good for 61 yards.

The entire second team with the exception of Tharpe and Anderson, started the second half. Touchdowns against the rapidly tiring Sewanee team.

Despite ideal playing conditions, a strong defense was not seen against the Sewanee team. The Techs were held to 34 points. The Sewanee team, on the other hand, only managed a token 0 points.

Captain FitzSimons again stood out for his leadership in the game. He was largely assisted by the inspired play of Phil chrono, Jack Newton of the Tigers, and Charles Preston in the center of the line. Once again, the end play was outstanding.

Following the game, members of both squads. A friendly Edwards accounted for two of them, while Smith, Morgan, and Appleby each scored one. The Techs had a total of 188 yards. Edwards and Appleby gained 88 and 83 yards respectively.

5. Beta Theta Pi vs. Beta Kappa.
6. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

This year for the first time the Tech Inter-fraternity basketball tournament sponsored by the Building Club of Georgia Tech will get under way this afternoon (Friday, October 9) at Black's Bowling Alley. The schedule for the first day's play is as follows:

Afternoon
1. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta.
2. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi.
3. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Nu.
4. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

All visitors are invited.

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Girl Friend
Conveniently Located for
Tech Men

BOWL FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
VISIT THE COPPER BOWL - UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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Phone WALnut 7823 for Reservations

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Basketball Schedule
For 1st Week Announced

(Continued from Page 4)

Group C.
1. Kappa Alpha 4. Alpha Tau
2. Chi Phi 5. Phi Kappa Sig
3. Beta Kappa 6. Theta Chi

Group D.
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2. Phi Kappa Phi
3. Phi Epsilon Pi - Phi Gamma
4. Pi Epsilon Pi - Sigma Nu.

Oct. 13—Chi Psi - Phi Kappa Alpha.
Oct. 14—Kappa Alpha - Delta Sigma Phi.
Oct. 15—Chi Psi - Kappa Sigma.
Oct. 16—Phi Kappa Alpha - Kappa Sigma.

Oct. 15—Phi Kappa Phi - Phi Delta Epsilon.
Oct. 16—Phi Kappa Alpha - Kappa Chi.

Oct. 14—Kappa Alpha - Delta Sigma Chi.
Oct. 15—Sigma Chi - Sigma Nu.
Oct. 16—Beta Theta Pi - Delta Tau Delta.

Oct. 12—Phi Kappa Sigma - Theta Chi.

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Friday, October 9, 1936
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GULF PRODUCTS
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* * NEWS FLASH! * *
"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!
Over 6,000 people are employed in address- ing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union. Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, try a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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Tech Alumnus Rises from Professor to President

(Fr.) This is the first of a series of articles to be written on the careers and experiences of Tech's most outstanding alumnus.

FLOYD CHARLES FURLOW (Late Professor of Mining Engineering Company)

The life of Floyd Furrow is that of a truly successful engineer. By proving himself competent to grasp opportunities and seize the chance, he was able to constantly improve his position, at last arriving in the chair of the Department of Mining Engineering Company of New York, a position to which he brought the highest name of the best paid engineer in the United States.

He was born at Tamassee, Georgia, on April 9, 1879, Furrow entered Tech at the age of 16. He was in the upper third of his class during his entire period from 1900 to 1902.

In 1902 Tech was deprived of his services by an occurrence which served to give him the proper attitude to opportunity. During his term as instructor at Tech, Furrow was indefatigable in his efforts to build a superior mining school. He was the sensation of the season. This was an excellent example of his alertness and courage, and paved the way for a Georgia mining engineer to become the head of the Department of Mining Engineering Company of New York.

Furrow was in Atlanta. The construction engineer was in control of the elevator. He was in charge of the automatic self-leveling elevator, the designer of the motor, transformers, and one of the first experimenters in X-ray photography in America. He was the first to show the ability of elevators to carry cargo as well as men, and a member of A. A. A. S. and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity.

Tech Faculty Adds Four Instructors

Four new instructors have been added to the Tech faculty in the Departments of Chemistry, Engineering, and Mathematics. All of these new men come to Tech with very definite ideas about what they will add to the prestige of their respective departments.

Dr. Perry of the English Department was invited to Tech and received a B.S. in 1897. He then took postgraduate work at Princeton University. He is a well known mining engineer and has been in the business world because of a Tech education and other scientific training. Furrow was then commissioned to give a bang-up fifteen minutes from the Department.

The Department of Mathematics announced the addition of Dr. D. L. Weyl, of Lehigh University. Dr. Weyl, who has held a teaching position at Columbia University, is a specialist in mathematics. He received his Ph.D. in 1912 from M. F. Furlow and has been in the business world for two years.

In addition to the above named men, seven graduate student assistants have been added. Among these instructors, have been added. Among these instructors, has been Dr. Weyl, who is well known for his work in the Department of Mathematics.

Mr. Kline that the essentials of business have been taught here and the framework for the future business man was set down and showed how and when the business world was being trained for sound business practice.

Mr. Kline that the essentials of business were fundamentally set and only the superficial structure remained. The idea must be original and, of course, suitable to the occasion.

The Tech Alumnus is offering this sum as first prize for some Tech man. The second prize will be $500 for some Tech man. The third prize will be $300 for some Tech man. The fourth prize will be $200 for some Tech man. The fifth prize will be $100 for some Tech man.
After obtaining permission from the necessary Naval authorities, Ernest Son and Pat Marzani left Atlanta on June 5 to join the California Naval R.O.T.C. cruise in San Francisco on June 15. They boarded the battleship U.S.S. New York there with the cadets from the University of California R.O.T.C. cruise in San Francisco on June 15. They boarded the battleship U.S.S. New York there with the cadets from the University of California R.O.T.C. cruise in San Francisco on July 11, 1936.

The planned itinerary of the cruise was very interesting, including a stop of 24 hours in Seattle, Wash., where the ship stopped to take on supplies en route to University of Washington, and then on to the Hawaiian Islands for two days in the second largest city of the island group, Hilo, Hawaii, and five days in Honolulu. While in the port of Seattle they had a chance to go over the grounds of the University of Washington, where they both say is the most beautiful school they have ever seen. A touch of originality is given to the campus by a lake on one end of it, where year-round sail boating is enjoyed.

Upon arriving on the Hawaiian Islands in the last part of June, we were informed that they were at that time having winter. You can just wonder what interference winter has upon the plans of people who live where the temperature varies but 68 degrees or 90 degrees. About the only effect that we could notice was the fact that it rained just a bit more during their "winter," but this additional rain only served to make the foliage a richer green and to bring forth additions to the flora (vegetable life). For in many ways more interesting than the flora (vegetable life). For instance, there are no snakes on the islands. Back in 1878 when a few new birds appeared, some mynah birds were imported from China to exterminate them. They did their job well on the snakes—and also on all of the brilliantly plumaged tropical birds. They totally destroyed the bird life on the islands and are now the birds most frequently seen. In no manner can they be termed attractive, because they resemble our common crow in every physical aspect and in their habits.

Frogs have been introduced, there are no snakes, and but few rats, whose only means of travel, safe from their enemy the mongoose on the ground, is by submarine wine and other aerial routes.

We gleaned during our brief stay on the Islands was the fact that only thirteen percent of the inhabitants are American, to compare with almost fifty percent Japanese, and an even more startling number of six or seven percent of pure Hawaiian strain. Almost everyone over here is more interested in Hawaiian music than any of the other cultural points of interest. Among other interesting facts that we noticed was the fact that it is not considered rude to eat all of the fish eaten by such a group. We learned that the skeleton is not a native musical instrument but was introduced by the Portuguese in the eighteenth century. Though it is rarely discussed the fauna (animal life) on these islands is in many ways more interesting than the flora (vegetable life). For instance, there are no snakes on the islands. Back in 1878 when a few new birds appeared, some mynah birds were imported from China to exterminate them. They did their job well on the snakes—and also on all of the brilliantly plumaged tropical birds. They totally destroyed the bird life on the islands and are now the birds most frequently seen. In no manner can they be termed attractive, because they resemble our common crow in every physical aspect and in their habits.
Griffin Awarded Briaerean Scholarship

(Taken from Page 1)

As part of their program to reawaken interest in the Ceramics Department, Dr. Vaughn and Professor Lane Mitchell, directors of this department at Tech, have secured a berth at the Southeastern Fair this week. As a demonstration of some of the work of the department, small plaques are engraved in gold and white, with a miniature outline of the entrance of the Ceramics Building, and are given to visitors at the booth.

Mr. Mitchell is a recent addition to the Ceramics department, having formerly been assistant to the State Geologist. Through the efforts Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Vaughn, head of the department, a class of nine sophomores has been formed, in addition to the Junior and Senior classes. As the accommodations in this department are comparatively small, this number of students is ideal.

Prior to the opening of the fall term, the department promoted a Junior Mines Industries School, with twenty-five high school seniors from all parts of the state, with the cooperation of their local Rotary Clubs. It is planned to attend this school for the Yellow Jacket to be abolished.

Frosh Use Paddles In Ping-Pong Tournament

About seventy-five freshmen have signed up for the annual Freshman Ping-Pong Tournament which begins Monday, Oct. 12th at the "Y." Contestants who do not play their matches in this school, which was held on the Tech campus. Besides class-room study and actual laboratory work, a regular schedule of entertainment was arranged, including a tour of many mineral industry plants in Georgia and Tennessee, thus gaining first-hand knowledge and getting a real insight into the mineral and ceramic industries. The school was a great success, due largely to the excellent direction of Dr. Vaughn and Mr. Mitchell.

Griffin Awarded Briaerean Scholarship

(Taken from Page 1)

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