Jackets Defeat Bulldogs To Win Southern Conference Title

Georgia Game Seen by Foremost Sportswriters

Perry, Walsh and Other Notables Present

Among the thirty-eight thousand spectators at Saturday's game were some of the country's foremost sportswriters. Lawrence Perry and David Walsh, who are the two outstanding authorities on football in this country, came to Atlanta for the championship game. John A. Gould, the Associated Press writer; Wallace Trevor, of the New York Sun; Walter Reckless, the all-American, and "Biff" Jones, the coach of the Army, were all here for the big game.

Georgia Tech should feel proud that her team should be so outstanding as to merit the attention of so many in-"terested parties at Saturday's game were famous writers. To have such men come all the way from the North and South to watch Grant Field's star-studded crew attract most interest in the South, but until now it has never caused such widespread attention.

Beta Gamma Sigma To Initiate Five Commerce Seniors

Five Tech Commerce Seniors will be initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, National Honorary Scholastic Commerce Fraternity, on December 17. The men to be thus honored will be J. B. Lindsey, of Athens; John A. Jordan, of Columbus, Ga.; H. M. Merritt, of Atlanta; J. A. Gaumann, of Atlanta, and W. E. Fort, of Birmingham, Ala.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest honor that a student can attain. Scholarship and activities are the deciding factors, as in Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi. Beta Gamma Sigma was installed at Tech only last year, but has already attained a place of eminence on the campus and is quite an incentive to the Commerce students.

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Coach Alexander Presented with Automobile At Pep Meet

Past Work With Teams Praised

Last Thursday morning the friends of Coach Alexander, in an effort to reward him for the great service he has rendered to Tech, invited him to make a speech at a pep meet on the big Christmas dinner that will be served at the Atlanta Athletic Club of 1927. The guests in attendance were as follows: Bob Randolph Cutting Circuit.

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To the Editors of the Technique:

I ask this space in your columns to express my thanks, personally and officially, to the Tech students for article on the fine spirit shown before, during, and after the game last Saturday. I do not think that you have ever done anything that so attracted esteem and admiration. The entire absence of the tampering display, thought so necessary to prove that we are after victory by the average village "cut-up," and the quiet peace of a rural college, if itself without boasting, proved this institution of your production and another sort that this country affords.

The faculty, trustees and people generally, have had reason many times to be proud of our teams and student body, but on no occasion more deservedly than on December 3rd.

Sincerely,

M. L. BRITTAIN

President

GROWING UP

We are glad to see that Georgiaville was growing up in spirit as well as in statute. The unwise willingness to panic and tear up the town in general showed the Georgia Tech students know their position. The bolting of old southern town stuff and the usual manner of showing college spirit had never been seen before. The sup­

nified spirit worthy of a great state and its college to the great colleges of the country is recognized. It is certain, if the town red when their team meets its next victim, Georgia Tech is no exception.

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Dean Fields Elected to Social Science Society

Dean Fields has recently been elected to membership at large in the National Social Science Society of Pi Gamma Mu. This is another of the multitudinous honors that have been received by Dean Fields in recognition of the immensely practical and helpful work he has accomplished in the field of social welfare, especially with college students.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national society and although of rather recent origin, was organized to meet the needs of the various groups which have been organized in the various colleges and civic centers to study the present day demands of the social world.

Annual prizes are to be offered for individual research and also for researches as made by the chapter as a whole. As yet no move has been made to organize a chapter in this school, as this is a rather new society and is just beginning to have an expansion policy, but it is quite possible that at some not very distant date further action will be taken.

Professor Snow Speaks to A.S.M.E.

Professor Snow, of the Highway Research Laboratory, spoke to the members of the Tech branch of the American Society for American Engineers last Tuesday at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the society, on his own subject, "Types of Pavements." Professor Snow, being well informed on this subject, gave a very interesting lecture which was enjoyed by every member of the branch. In fact, to quote others, when it came to roads the professor certainly "knew his pavements." In the course of his lecture he discussed the four types of pavements, sand, gravel, asphalt and concrete, and illustrated the methods of construction of each by the use of miniature models in order to more clearly portray his talk.

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Professor Folk, of the English department, urged every freshman to come out and try for the dormitory debating society and to the dormitory debates to be held at an early date.

The debates will be held in the "X" channel and will offer keen competition between the dormitory teams. An incentive in the debates will be that a prize of $25 will be given to the team winning the debate.

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PEOPLE continue to shout in our ears the necessity of shopping early before the Christmas rush begins. To the people who are remembering this as a tipical Christmas, let me remind you that this shop early chatter lasts until late January. But why should one remark who has only seen a score of shop earlies.

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Durant Catches Mizell's Heave in Tech Victory

Stumpy Skirts Georgia End For Touchdown

(Continued from Page 1) to both elevens. The championship battle opened in a veritable muddy field. There was slipping and falling, the mass of miskicked men sometimes tumbling into heaps on plays, which, under other conditions, would not have required such an effort and such physical exertion and risk.

This victory makes Georgia Tech undisputed champions of the Southern Conference. The title was in the balance until Saturdays game with the "Wonder Team" of Georgia. Saturday's achievement was so decisively accomplished that it will be indelibly stamped into Grant Field itself, and the ravages of time will never detract from its record.

The Georgia Bulldogs were an inferior team. They fought as the "Wonder Team" always fights when playing Georgia Tech, but that was far from enough. Coach Alexander's chargers were too efficient and far more schooled in the fundamentals. The

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Jacket Harriers Run Tornado Basketeers in Birmingham Road Race

Freshmen Called Out

Freshman track candidates were called out on Tuesday and about 20 men are numbered in this year's crew, but 20 men is a poor nucleus. (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

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Tennessee Is Second
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Georgia Tech 701
Ole Miss 320
North Carolina State 400

Co-Op Club Elects New Members
The Co-op club, honorary club of the Tech Co-op athletic teams, yesterday held its annual election meeting. At this meeting the officers for the coming year were chosen. Frank Bart­wick, President; J. R. Chom, Vice­President; Herring Burrow, Secretary- Treasurer. The Coop is the honorary club of the Tech Co-op athletic teams and is run as the alumni association. It is trying to encourage co-operation among the members of the club.

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Vandy Trounces 'Bama, as Spears Runs Wild
Petrels Defeat Miami
The Vanderbilt squad rolled over the Alabama Crimson Tide on a muddy field in the new stadium in the "Magic City." Both teams had scored 7-7, when the second half of the Saturday afternoon game showed Tech leading the list. Although North Carolina State had a perfect record of four wins, no losses and no ties, Tech was adjudged the champions. This was due to the number of games played. Tech won 7, losing 0 and tying Vandy. The decisive defeat of Georgia clinched it for Tech. Besides North Carolina State, Vanderbilt and Tennessee were the other two teams to lose this season.

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New that the “Wonder Team” has been vanquished and the brilliant and glorious week-end has come to a close and we have settled down to the hard grind once more, we are fain to pass on without one last look into that more than wonderful period. Never has there been so much sunshine on such a day as that first touchdown was scored, and all the football-mad public. When that first touchdown was scored, people forget their station, their dignity and all became frenzied with joy and delight, and many were the hats that were smashed and the fair companions that were hugged and kissed in the ecstasy of victorious pleasure. And up into the air came that shrill wall of the drunk who woke up just in time to come in on the last notes. And the bands with their Alma Matering and “Glo­ ry” and “Ramble” added im­ mensity to the color of the situa­tion. By Thursday night most all the tickets were sold out.

And all the numerous and good dances that just could not be at­ tended by everyone on account of the physical impossibility of being at two places at one and the same time. Garber’s was the haven of those followers of the Terpsi­ chorists art on Friday night, and all the Atlanta “gals” and the out­ of-town females were on hand to do their pre-game tenting. And, oh! that crowd—we have never been so stepped on in our lives. But we did have a good time meeting all the friends from the old home towns, or what have you. And then on Sat­ urday night the out-of-towns held away almost entirely. Few and far between were the Atlanta Belles who were ringing at the formal dance at which the Sigma Nus were the gra­ cious hosts at Druid Hills. And they had a real good dance out there too. Everyone enjoyed it to the fullest, even though there was hardly room for one to successfully navi­ gate, though we did see just lots and lots of the Tech Navy there. And the poor football players were so pumped with handshakes and beat­ en with thumps on the back and congrats that they had a difficult time trying to dance. There was just too much football in the air.

And the Chi Phi’s, besides their weekly tea dance which was as much the success as anything, had a stu­ dent dance on Friday night which was just waiting to be one of those things which doesn’t very often, but when it does—WOW! And, too, there were various and sundry frat house dances and dinners, etc. pre-game tenting almost and which added a festive air to the gay and riotous frolics of the week­ end.

And maybe the rain did drench the idea of a parade, but that could not fail to bring the glow into a Tech man’s heart and a cheerful and glad­ note into his voice as he spoke of those gallant warriors who fought so splendidly on the field for the honor of Tech and a Southern champion­ ship.

And we can never forget the smiles that wreathed the face of Coach Abernathy when they presented that beautiful car on last Thursday, with all those numerous inscription policies. It was a fitting tribute to a wonderful coach and a wonderful MAN.

Will the age of wonders never cease? Last week at the spirit meeting when Dr. Brittain put up to talk and addressed the student body, in­ stead of his standard opening sen­ tence of “Young Gentlemen,” he un­ ceremoniously began with “Fellows.” The students were so dumfounded that they were unable to give atten­ tion to his remarks for several min­ utes, but when he had completed they raised the roof with a mighty cheer.

Monday afternoon something hap­ pened to the military department. The Luckies and Old Golds must have given out or the student officers are still adolescent youths whose voices are just changing for they found it im­ possible to give the commands without trying to imitate Mary Garden or Galli-Curci. There is a fine open­ ing for the cigarette peddlers.

Most of the sidewalks and streets were immediately adjacent to the Campus are either paved or under the guns. And it is indeed grieving to think of all the wars that we have had and tred upon those old cobblestones.

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JACKETS DEFEAT BULLDOGS TO WIN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TITLE

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Golden Tornado functioned perfectly if, as often happens in such games, one's line was unopposable, charging in a solid front which swept adversaries away. The line front which swept adversaries away, in disastrous fashion, enabled the Gold and White. It was a great deserved victory. The single-mindedness of the "Wonder" offense. It was possible when ranked alongside that of the opposition. The Red and Black line was like a seine. Line plays directed against the Georgia forwards seldom failed to find the gaps. But once the defeated team rose to an almost score. In the second quarter Georgia advanced to the seven-yard line for the first down, after a shifty punt by Bull. One threat to the line was that Terrible Thomason, that Thomason that spells disaster to all opposition, frequently worked his way around Randolph, Durand or Thomas for Watkins. Durant for Smith. It was a game long to be remembered by five of the 11 Jackets who bered by five of the 11 Jackets who played their last game in the de­

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Came on Joe, dinner’s ready, not yet why we just had breakfast. I wish I’d better see the doctor tomorrow. Don’t be silly, be thankful for the way I feel. Why Joe! be thankful for the picture of your health! But I do wish you’d get rid of that cough of yours.

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