Six Tech Men Quality For Movie Screen Tests

Select Greffenhagen, Ayres, Carr, Miller, Cary and Rivers

Six Tech men were picked for the second annual contest by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios at the "Y" Foundation. The contest is in which Cy Corday was picked last year among ten men from colleges all over the country for tryouts in the studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at Culver City, California. The six men selected from a college of collegiate movie aspirants numbering about sixty were Parker Capra, Nathan Ayers, R. A. Greffenhagen, Tom Miller, G. M. Rivers, and E. F. Cary.

The actual photographing of the tests took place Wednesday afternoon at the Billisons. The results will be announced after the tests of the men selected here are compared with those from other colleges. Mr. Lane, the publicity man from the "Y" Foundation, photographed some of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's largest productions among them the "Big Parade" and the "Black Diamond." Mr. Johnstone, who is in charge of the selection of the college types is very competent at his line, having looked over several thousand college students in both of the annual tests held to date.

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Navy Cruise Plans Near Completion

Tech Sends Largest Announced

Plans for the second annual cruise of the Naval R. O. T. C. are practically complete according to Com­mander J. J. Londen of the Tech unit who is in charge of the preparation for the units on the east coast. This year the cruise will be made on the Zeppelin fighter, the flagship of the Atlantic fleet, which has just been returned to the United States.

The number of men intending to take the cruise seems to be quite large. The number is thought to be around three hundred or more.

It is reported that the students are particularly interested in the tournament that will be held during the cruise. The tournament will be held during the early part of the week.

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Georgia High School Newspapers Compete

The Georgia Tech Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and the Atlanta Constitu­tion, have announced the forthcoming annual state-wide high school journalism contests. The contests are sponsored by the schools of Georgia, in order to determine the best student paper in the state.

Notices have been mailed to about eighty high school principals in the state, specifying that all publications must be in the hands of the Secretary by May 21. The winner will be announced immediately thereafter.

From the publication, the members of the local chapter will select the best ten. These will be turned into the regional chapter.

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Yellow Jacket Staff

ARNOLD ARMOR
Editor-in-Chief

Hold Annual Alumni Meeting at 'Y' May 26
Collaborate With Fortieth Anniversary

The National Alumni Association to hold its biennial and annual meeting at Tech Y. C. A. on May 26. The student body, alumni, and school affiliated school organization have been invited to the event of the society at that time.

Collaborating with the school's for­tieth anniversary activities, the assoc­iation promises a program full of interest and real entertainment. Many graduates are responding to the invitation and the "Y" is expected to be more than a full house. Of course the baseball argument with Georgia in the afternoon for the final of the high spots of the day.

Students and Alumni will be espe­cially interested in the plans for 1929 Home-Coming Day, to be set some time during the football season. Elabo­rate ceremonies will be under con­sideration for the recognition of classes of 1903-'05-'16-22.

Final Parade Set For Monday May 21
Many Awards To Be Made

The Military Department will hold the final parade of the year on Monday, May 21, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

This is of particular interest to every­one connected with the school, not only because it marks the con­clusion of drilling, but because of the many honors which will be bestowed at that time.

The medals will be presented for all the different events of the track meet which was recently held, and sweaters will be given to the members of the rifle team.

In addition to this, the Steele Mill­

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Seventh Year of Yellow Jacket Is Marked Success

Petitions for Subscriptions in Student Fees

The Yellow Jacket, rated by many as the best college magazine in the South, was founded in 1921 by Iver Granade. Since then these have been published every year and prosperous years, but in 1927-1928 the magazine has had prob­ably the best all-around record of its existence.

During the past year many addi­tions have been made to the contents of the magazine—columns of the serious reviews, book reviews, and picture reviews. The May Col­lege Honor copied more from the Yellow Jacket than from any other college magazine, and the magazine has been quoted in the screening in "Fun from the Press." In addition to this a great many requests were received from the magazine for permission. The magazine has received from the students.

The Student Council is of course a student organization, the purpose of which is to promote the general welfare of the student body, and the campus activities. It has been very gratify­ing to have the Student Council act as a bridge between the maga­zine, and has received from the students.

The results of the elections will be announced in the next issue of the magazine. The magazine has been quoted in the screening in "Fun from the Press." In addition to this a great many requests were received from the Student Council for permission. The magazine has received from the students.

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Senior Architects Enter Annual Contest
Southern Intercollegiate

The entire Senior class and a few of the Juniors of the Architectural Department are working unceasingly, attendance upon classes being ex­cused for the express purpose of put­ting in all time possible, upon indi­vidual designs that are to be entered in the annual Southern Intercollegiate Architectural Competition.

The competition this year is being in­stitution by North Carolina State, this institution having arranged with Yale University to write the program and hold the final judgment in New Haven of the drawings submitted. The subject of the program to be worked out by the students is a "Restaurant in the South," its situation to be on a rocky promontory overlooking the sea something similar to the tourist inns in Southern California.

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Announce Senior Examination Dates

To Start May 23

The following is a complete sched­ule of senior examinations to be held in the rooms of the departments con­cerned, unless otherwise announced:

WEDNESDAY, May 25—1 p. m. Car 58—Drying and burning.


CHEM. 74—Inorganic.

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C 58—Drying.

THURSDAY, May 26—1 p. m. Car 56—Prof. practice.

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Bull Dogs Initiate During Week

Pups Congregate

The newly elected Bull Dogs, which is the official member of the Student Campus society, are being initiated this week, and the members will be on the campus. The new so-called pups are Warner Minnie, Jimmie Frink, Elwood Whalen, Melvin Coffee, Joe High Williams, "Bill" Williamson and Ed. Phillips.

All this week the "Pups" were their fancy black-and-white hats and shirts backward to and from classes. Another tradition is that the "Pups" must eat their meals only with the "Pups" and to keep their hands off the glasses and the shoes of others.

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MOTHER

Did you know that your soul is of such a part
That you learn to love and care for my heart?
None other can love me as you do,
None other can please me as you do.

Be sure that the world will be
In such good health as you can make it,
For though shadow or sun shine on a name.
"Like Mother, like Son" is a saying
The true and noblest part of man.

To you, Mother dear, we dedicate
Our life's work that we may live and do as you have dreamed.
To Sunday the best and dearest friend
In all the world—MOTHER.

GREAT

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

All's right with the world.
When Brooklyn, with its glories, lines, beautiful thoughts were
Flooding his brain and body, and do not seem to care
The world is just as wonderful as it is now.
Do not care if they change their plans over
As the effects wear off, Begin life until jerked back to earth
Each in his little sphere, caring for the welfare of his children.

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The world of the universe—MOTHER.

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The Patsy's Charms
Augusta Audience

Female Impersonators Highly Praised

Within the next few weeks the Marionettes will present for the last time this season, "The Patsy," which has proven to be one of the best and most popular products ever presented by the dramatic organization. Definite arrangements have not yet been made for the Atlanta performance, but will be announced in the near future.

The club has just returned from a very successful trip to Augusta, and Savannah where they were received with much enthusiasm. Augusta was played last Thursday and Savannah last Friday night. At both performances a dance was given by the Marionette Orchestra, both of which proved as successful as the presentations that followed the play.

The following is an article which appeared in the Augusta Chronicle, Friday, May fourth: An Augusta audience last night, for the first time, had the pleasure of witnessing a performance by the famous Tech Marionettes and special interest was taken in the performance here from the fact that the leading part of Patricia in "The Patsy" was played by an Augusta boy, Ansel Talley. It is the first time the Tech Marionettes have had a wining fame as a female impersonating organization.

Mr. Talley scored a triumph above all, not only for his fine acting and dramatic ability, but for his quickness in catching up the care that he has evidently given to his role; the wanton atmosphere so that his work ranks as a genuine hit.

The four leading impersonators have done a great deal more than merely resemble a handsome girl. He has learned to talk like a girl and create a feminine atmosphere, to fire the audience with the charm and personality of his character.

But Mr. Talley was not by any means the only artist in female impersonation, for notable work in this line was done by Leonard Brown, wailing mother; Hal Williams made a hit as a noble sir; James E. Fisher was very clever with a group that any woman might envy, and Lester Culver as Sadie. Their comic turn was also very effective and they knew how to "wear their clothes," which is something the real girls often fail in doing.

Among the leads in "The Patsy," no one cleverly acted by Hobson Ed- wards was an outstanding character. George Waltz (Jack Warner) as Billie, one of the Tech sailors is a real vessel. Ken Thomas as Frances Patrick, and Myron Underwood as Trip Buntin, all contributed to the success of the performance.

The stage setting was good and the entire play was given with a professional finish and rivalry that made it one of the best amateur productions ever seen here.

A large and representative audience was present and was most enthusiastic in applause. The Tech orchestra of six pieces entertained the audience royally with their numbers and later gave much enjoyment at the dance that followed the play.

Georgia Tech Marionettes made a delightful impression in every way and this year's study of the operating plant will be published. In our army. General Pershing leading

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Tech Takes Two Close Verdicts From Vols
Parham Stars In Series

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Tech won Wednesday's game 1-0. Parham scored the winning run in the ninth frame after pulling out a triple. He trotted home on a wild pitch by Bridges. Bridges pitched a next game for the Vols, even though losing. He was Tech has been up against this battery man, Horton.

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ATLAN 1A, GEORGIA
Rats Pound Out Sixteen Hits For 15-4 Victory

Jones Hits Four-Bagger

After bowing to many rivals, the Georgia Tech nine finally made its way to the top and scored a 15-4 victory over the Dahlonega North Georgia Aggies, last Saturday afternoon.

The fresh displayed the hardest hitting attack of the season, slashing out sixteen hits, two two-baseers and two two-base hitting runs. Temple, Jackson center-guarder, scored four runs, and made two of his hits the bases and chances. Holt safely two times on the base path, six times connected for three hits out of four tries, and Dunlap made four of his five chances. The Aggies came back with a counter in the following stanza. It was in the fourth inning, that the Tech rats won seven. Seven Jackson crossed the plate before the Aggies were able to stem the tide of hits. Tom Jones placed a home run out of his bag of tricks with two on base. The longest hit of the day. It sailed over into the midst of the track and field.

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Gleanings From Grant Field

By ED WHITE

Coast Hal Burrow and his Jacket tracksters are in Birmingham for the Southern Conference track and field meet today. A strong team has invaded the Smoky City and the best wishes of the students are with the cinder path. The track team won a brilliant victory last Saturday afternoon on Grant Field. The team was the cown teamster and the spirit of the team which brought Tech glory on the cinder path. That same team was the Georgia state track championship last Mon­­day. Rainy weather conditions were everything but favorable, chiding wind blowing a slow drift and tendril shards had to be overcome in addition to the competition in order that Tech could win and the boys did that and again brought the state championship to the Jackets.

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Tech added another marker in the second, once in the seventh, and once again in the ninth with Frank Waddey on base and Dick Edwards driving it over the right field fence. It was his brilliant home run which victory depends upon the individuals. Coach Red Holleman, Dick McKinstry, Buster Harris, Haggard, and Dunlap made four out of the five chances. Holt hit safely two times on the base path, six times connected for three hits out of four tries, and Dunlap made four of his five chances. The Aggies came back with a counter in the following stanza. It was in the fourth inning, that the Tech rats won seven. Seven Jackson crossed the plate before the Aggies were able to stem the tide of hits. Tom Jones placed a home run out of his bag of tricks with two on base. The longest hit of the day. It sailed over into the midst of the track and field.
DANCE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, but it was the Gym. Mr. Carhartt has made it the climax to the day of athletic victories. It was a good dance and was a fitting host, there is little to say except that the really appropriate dress of the Institute. But in spite of it all, to dance. And the memories that it makes that beautiful rainbow effect on your own effort and ability. It is an alluring and practical call— • It requires you to become familiar with the conduct of modern affairs, and in a particularly satisfactory way. It is one of the great factors in the modern world going to wholly satisfy the indemnity. Life insurance, in volume of business, is one of the three • It offers opportunities for real expanding all the time. • It is capable of yielding a good increased. But in the meantime the Jackets were collecting 15 safeties from Haw­ kins, safeties from Doc, in the second they added two more. And why? • G.S.T. • E.C. The work of the life insurance salesman is dis­ tant. He is one of the best paid hard workers. "Best Paid Hard Work in the World" of human happiness, prosperity and security. The advantages are with you who grad­ uated and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who gradu­ ated...
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By J. BEN FAULKNER
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Atlanta, Ga., May 5—Following the student’s solo flight is “the thrill that comes once in a lifetime.” The world seems to be spread out on all sides for you to examine at leisure. You see automobiles and people on the earth crawling about like bugs.

Flying, I believe, is one of the greatest cues for a so-called inferiority complex that I have had so many persons tell me about. The world seems to be yours. You know that you can outspeed the birds that are passed in flight. A white strikes you to visit a city 200 miles distant. A movement of the hand, a kick of the rudder bar, and in a matter of two hours the city is slipping under your wings.

The astonishing growth of aviation in the past few years has set the demand—for the right kind—far exceeds the supply. New flying fields are being opened almost daily. The Department of commerce now lists 5,000 registered operators of the more than 10,000 miles of air mail lines and other commercial aviation enterprises on the United States. Every department of commerce requires respectively 50 and 250 hours of solo flying.

SOUTH CAROLINA OPPOSES JACKET NINE

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Steves, who split a figure holding down the slates of Dick Fiorini a couple of weeks ago, will no doubt handle one of the games behind the bat, McNeely handling the other. McNeely has been at duty in the last five games and has been catching a classy type of ball. Since Ed Crow ley signed with the Senators, the hot corner has been a doubtful issue until the coming of Hill, a new man to the roster. In his first game he demonstrated his power with the stick and has been inking in with needed hits pretty consistently ever since. The infield has a well-balanced appearance now. Shorty Smith, at short, has been playing a flashy game as usual, while Red Terrell at second, stops everything coming his way. Warner Minell, first baseman, although erratic at times, has greatly improved in these last few weeks. The outfield speaks for itself. The wrecking crew of Parham, Waddy and McCash have been keeping opposing pitchers in deep water. Parham’sunker face, Waddy’s shifty grill, or McCash’s grind determination, are enough to make any pitcher say good-bye to luck, which incidentally they seldom get.

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