Ed White Attends P.D.E. Convention in Columbus, Ohio

May Bring Convention Here

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vention of this leading fraternity of engineers on the field. The annual fall meeting Wednesday afternoon White reached Columbus in time to take part in the program of the meeting, and he will remain in the Capital City of Ohio at least until the convention is over.

Important

There will be a meeting of the Sen-

ators of the Georgia Tech chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society in the Y. M. C. A. Chapel. There are important matters to be discussed.

Ten Men Elected to Skull and Key Society to Entertain Visiting Teams

The Skull and Key held a meeting last night to select the new officers of the fraternity who were installed. These are: Warner Minid, president; Andrew Hatchen, vice-president, and Bob Austin, secretary and treasurer.

The club in the future will try to break the visiting athletic teams feel at home at Atlanta. They will be told about the Tech dances at both ends and about their invitation to the Capital City of Georgia.

The new members of the Skull and Key are: John Lambert, Jimmy Pink, Harold Paine, Bill Tate, Ward Grantham, Tommy White, J. H. Coffee. Walter Pierpoint, and Bob Austin.

Tiger Line Heavier Than Jacket Wall

Talley and Nesom are Stars

After being upset by Ole Miss last Saturday, the L. S. U. Tigers invaded the state of Tech tomorrow with an army of throwing several standing blocks in front of Tech's Tiger Line. The Tech will play against the Southern Conference Champs.

With a line that outweighs the Jackets, L. S. U. will be another Alaba-

mab in this zone. It will be line against line, Tech boasts of one of the best lines it has had in several years, so do the invading Tigers.

A certain Mr. Talley who tackles for the Jungaleers forms the main bulwark of offense. He will play in the Tech plays with unrivaled,

and may represent it in a hard man to take out. Another man of note for the L. S. U. team is Mr. Nesom who will give the men of Doughnut much to think about dur-

ing the line. He is the catalyst of Tech.

Duran will be at the backs for the locals, while opposing him will be Murs- ton, quarter for the invaders. Duran's running mates will be Thom-

son, back in the Tech offense. Duran and Nesom can usually be de-

scribed as having the green touch, and interest in friendship is to promote scholasticism, fi-

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Freshman Mob Scene in Dormitories
Prof. Armstrong Quells

Two incidents happened in the past week to disturb the monotony of dormitory life. First, a boy who came from the dormitories without warning into the Main Building was arrested and, under the corridors' guard, was taken to the campus police station. When Prof. Armstrong appeared on the scene, he asked to be informed of the information that was being exchanged in the dormitory in order to be able to speak to the matter. The trouble was caused by a blow from the head of a fellow dormitory student who had been brought in about an hour's time.

This student was brought in for an attempt to keep the dormitory dormitory rooms on the roof of the Vandy gym.

Blood Thirsty Profs Indulge in Possum Hunt
Two Victims Baged

Professors of the Commerce department met on the field of honor this week to move the movements of a possum hunt. One of the professors was killed and the single one was there.

Bloodthirstily, with glistening eyes and fists of iron, they chased the professors stalks, slid, and slurred through the woods. They struck at the professors' knives, maces, mace-cats, false-settos, and false-eyes, joined in to find the six alums, whereas the professors' laughter, shouts of triumph filled the air. And in the middle of the fight, Prof. Zefferino in a long f celerying Army, Prof. Bunyan, the scared student changed his mind. Two victims baged.

Versely Bray

I By M & M

Eve, Eve, with her basket, was gathering the scarce grass, Wasting in bells and grass to her name; Picking a dish of sweet Berries and plums to eat, Down in the bells and grass Under the trees.

Eve, as a mouse is a corner the coxen lay, Curled round a hough of the cinnamon tail. Now to get even and hunt, and work was the moment or sport as all at once. "Eva!" Each syllable Light as a flower fell, "Eva!" he whispered to the wondering maid. "Eva!" As easy as little sun "Eva!" he said.

Picture that orchard sprit, Eve, with her white body, Supple and smooth to her fingers.

Wondering, listening, Listening, wondering, Eve with a berry.

Half-way to her lips, oh, had our eve been through the make-believe! She had known the Pretender was.

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Eve, our eve, been seen through the make-believe! She had known the Pretender was.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 11:

Merrimaker's Dance (Garber's Hall) 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 12:

Football Game, Tech vs. L. U. D. 2:00 P.M.

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Herriman's Dance (Garber's Hall) 9:00 P.M.

Sunday, November 13:

Fondles and Flirtations (Garber's Hall) 6:45 A.M.

Church (Do not overlook) 11:00 A.M.

Monday, November 14:

Blue Print Staff Meeting ("Y" Basemen) 5:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 15:

Yellow Jacket Staff Meeting ("Y" Basemen) 11:00 A.M.

Glee Club Meeting ("Y" Chapel) 4:00 P.M.

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Yellow Jacket Staff Meeting ("Y" Basemen) 4:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 17:

Yellow Jacket Staff Meeting ("Y" Basemen) 11:00 A.M.

Glee Club Meeting ("Y" Chapel) 4:00 P.M.

News From Other Colleges

Dartmouth College already begins to notice an effect of its selective plan for admitting freshmen. In order to maintain the college limit of two thousand each year the number of students was reduced to a thousand. The college, says that the creed promises all the high balls and none of the hard, and all the high fun.

President Mary H. Bryan, for twenty-seven years head of Mount Holyoke College, says that the creed plans to open the campus to the right of the individual to do as she pleases. She has firm faith in the college and expects to see the college grow to meet the needs of the students present as day by day.

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Military News

The desire of followers of William J. Bryan, for thirty years a permanent memorial might rise on the spot where Bryan performed his last public concert, has taken form. Bryan, who has been dead for years, now asks that a large monument be erected on a spot where Bryan performed his last public concert which added fame to his name.

Finally—Accounting, Finance, Typo-

F. M. W. K.

Oh but it is terrible to have to write about something, concentrate on it, and try to think of the proper words. Repeatedly described by the phrase, "in a fog." Although the fog that Vesuvius was a tie, as far as I am an old and a lot of others are concerned, the word has been a huge success. But you know what I mean? Nothing, nobody, not a thing. The word has been a huge success. And I am told that the fog has been a huge success. But you know what I mean? Nothing, nobody, not a thing.

I hope the Freshet that intended to clean out the first fifteen feet of the campus got the job done in time to do their cleaning. But even the Freshmen are wise; they will say, "Oh, they used to be a gang I'll have to pay for that deal." They are not so hard on you and the good qualities that it may bring.

Question of the time, "Who made the gold survey for the lot that the new dining hall is to be built on?" some say the C. E. E. students did it and some say that the professor did it. Now who did it?

Practice makes perfect in all lines of work. I don't know whether the practice is doing more or less than the ability to compare with others.

It is better, it is better, never to have joined a fraternity. I have the feeling that the group is not your kind.

Membership in a fraternity will develop you in many sides of life. And if you get in the right sort of chapter the development will be more than you expected, but if you make a mistake it may damage your whole future.

In the years that I have been a member of the chapter. The charter of the chapter is still being held in nearly all quar ters of the globe.

We see at the same time the growth of a country. Any just government — conflicting with the necessities of War and Naval departments are spending too much money for the result. And if they should spend more money for the result, then the system of military force in case of another catastrophe, is the cause and wonder if war ever will end, but more than that, I pause and wonder if war shall ever end, but more than that.

There is still at peace, where any nation in the country, there is opportunity for advancement to the study and art study, there are splendid opportu nities to keep our nation in a foremost position in all things for the good of the country.

For twenty-one years, the incomparable debt to the men and women who have been laboring since 1918 to help check the advance of the world's dictatorship of civilization. We owe to them the foundations of the history and the utilities, utilities we have, that we have our civilization and our civilization we have.

Let us who are today preparing our children for tomorrow's world take full advantage of an opportunity that is too much of our time in idle pleasure. If we lose our possession in the position of our power we fail to keep the trust, with which we have been called. Our sacrifices will have been in vain. We owe it to carry on, and they would expect it of us.

RUSHING

With little over a day left before you make your decision as to which of the fraternities you wish to join, take plenty of opportunity to consider all the phases of the situation.

Is the group which you are considering one that you would care to associate with for four years in college?

Would you be proud to have it known you were an alumnus of a college that is not your kind?
This is the day of the young man in big things. Stewart's success is an example what collega men can do—early! You can imagine how Stewart has watched every opening—You can picture him only as being well groomed through college and straight on to now—making the right impression every step. How that does count!

Uncle Heinnie Celebrates Birthday
Past History With Tech Reviewed

Uncle Heinnie, foreman of the woodwork department, who is better known as J. H. Henkla, celebrated his seventy-second birthday yesterday.

Uncle Heinnie began work at Tech in 1922 and after several years went to Flora.

He stayed away from Tech for two years and then returned to work for the Automatic Machine Company, building the patterns for the dowe and looking after the necessary equipment.

This was an intricate work and most of the patterns had to be built out of cardboard.

In 1900 he returned to Tech to teach an instructor and about 1905 he was promoted to foreman, holding this position ever since.

Uncle Heinnie greatly resembled one of the leaders in the Boy's Camp and was known for a time as Um. Paul.

Several years ago he devised a way of making a furniture cover out of palmetto wood and has become noted throughout the South for his researches in wood and woodworking.

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Stumpy and Spears Are Constant Threats

Pund and Missel Star

Witnessed by 16,000 shouting and rain-dampened spectators, the University of Georgia Golden Tornado and the University of Vanderbilt Commodores bailed to a scoreless tie on Dudley Field here, last Saturday.

Both teams lost several opportunities to score, the most threatening one coming just as the last whistle blew. Tech, in the last quarter, marched down the field from her own 40-yard line to Vandy's 2-yard line. Here Warner Missel, on a line drive, dropped the low pass, Vanderbilt recovered and the Commodores had come and gone. Vanderbilt, a few minutes later, passed for a long gain, but the call was reversed because of a foul. Then Bill Spears, on his famous cut back run, got into the open, and a side. Then Bill Spears, on his famous cut back run, got into the open, and...
Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets and Vanderbilt's Commodores, neither having defeated previously their opponents, have temporarily relinquished their place in the Southern Conference. Georgia, Tech's opponent in their last clash, Tennessee, and North Carolina State are the only undefeated and untied teams in the Conference.

The Jackets line demonstrated its superiority in the final minutes of play in the Vanderbilt game when on the nine yard line for first down they allowed "Spears & Co." only four yards in as many tries. Vanderbilt's aerial attack, though somewhat handicapped by the wet weather, was absolutely smothered by the Jackets.

Peter Pond, Jacket Center, played one of the greatest games of his career. He was in the middle of nearly every play and was responsible for many of Vandy's losses. Tech's four tackles, Speers, Trice, Watkins, and Thorne played a brilliant game of ball.

Bulldogs Crush 'Gators

Oglethorpe snapped out of its losing streak and turned in a brilliant win over Presbyterian. Doped to lose by one of Georgia's six inch line. How­ever, the Red and Black line held twice and the big danger was over. In the

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JACKETS AND VANDY FIGHT TO TIE, 0-0
(Continued from Page 4)
The forward passes of the redoubtable Spears. Out of 13 passes attempted, Vandy completed only 2, one of these 13 good for eleven yards.

For Georgia Tech, Peter Pund, Warner Mizell, and Stumpy Thomason starred. For Vanderbilt, Bill Spears, Armstrong, and the two ends, Abernathy and Crenshaw featured. The last two mentioned spoiled several of Stumpy’s nicest efforts, and contribut-

ed much worry for the Jackets during the afternoon.

Vandy opened the game, after tak-

ing the ball from Tech. By two pretty runs by Armstrong and Spears. Here, however, the Jackets got together and regulated another Vandy rush. The Commodores were as dangerous, if not more so, as at the end of the game. Things rocked along until the end of the quarter, with nothing especially happening, except Spears attempting more passes which were duly knocked down by Tech’s side-backs. At the beginning of the second quarter the only completed pass of the game was made. It was good for eleven yards, Spears to McIvor. A real Tech threat was stopped in the third quarter when a microscopic examination proved that the ball went over to Vandy on her own 28-yard line.

The third quarter was also unevent-

ful, with Tech gaining the field goal, and Vandy to Tech 15-yard line. Smith, replacing Shulman, called a pass. Owen intercepted it and the ball landed on Tech’s 30-yard line. At this juncture, Bill Spears got away for the first time during the game and raced to Tech’s nine-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. The drop-kick, just at the end of the game, failed and the score was still 0-0.

The Jackets made a new thrust down to Vandy’s six; Mizell outpat-

ted Spears by 46 to 54 yards average, and only one Vanderbilt pass was con-

quered. Tech gained 175 yards to Van-

dy’s 144, with Stumpy doing the bet-

ter part of the game defense.

VANDY (0) GA. TECH (0)

F-270; F-270; F-270; F-270

Abernathy 2; Armstrong 2; Brown 1; Crenshaw 2; DiMaggio 1; Dill 1; Echulman 1; Farley 1; Fowlers 2; Gardiner 2; Haddix 1; Hawkins 1; Kelly 1; Mizell 1; Owen 1; Shulman 1; Spear 2; Smith 1; Webb 1. Total Tech 19, Vandy 23.

Score by periods:

F-0; F-0; F-0; F-0

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TENNESSEE MEETS VANDERBILT IN Feature
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The only three undefeated and un-
tied eleven of great caliber left now are Princeton, Tennessee, and Georgia.
If Yale, playing Princeton, does the
trick, which would be no great shock,
and Georgia plays par—then the Bull-
dogs and the Vols will be the only
remaining undefeated and untied
teams in the country.

INFANTRY CONTINUES TO LEAD BATTALION BASKETBALL
(Continued from Page 4) end. The Navy also humbled the Sig-
nal Corps; the final count being 16 to
12. The Air Corps "caught air" and
fueled to the Coast Artillery.
Ravage was sweet for the Ord-
since this week when they put cops
on the Coast Artillery’s hopes with
a 36 to 10 setback. For some reason
the Coast Artillery team couldn’t get
to working together, and at the game
progressed they simply resigned them-
to their fate and took their dis-
for granted.

The highly touted Ordnance quintet
had their hands full in defeating that
fighting bunch from the Navy. It
was easy to see that the Ordnance had
the superior team, but the "Ancient
Mariners" made them fight for every
point and the Ordnance was able to
win by going at top speed throughout
the game. It was not until the last
30 seconds of play, when the Ordnance
made two field goals and a foul shot
in rapid succession, that the outcome
of the game was decided.

League Standing
Team Wet Lost Pct.
Infantry 6 2 83
Coast Artillery 6 2 83
Ordnance 6 2 83
Navy 3 4 42
Signal Corps 2 5 38
Air Corps 0 6 00

Good News
Students of Aviation will be inter-
ested to know that the department has
been receiver of 150 models up to the
minute books, text and otherwise. This makes the library one of the
most complete of Southern schools.

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