COMMODORES MEET JACKETS IN TWO GAMES

STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINEES ANNOUNCED

Elections to Be Held All of Next Week

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Horse Play and Initiations
A certain honor society, and incidentally, one that has a very high national rating, held an initiation one night so long ago, and the next day some members of that certain society of the dormitories—well, you know, they generally show the going they did.

Not long ago The Technique came out with an editorial denouncing the initiation ceremony of Tech students, and at the same time that the editorial was published, a line of initiates of the dormitories got together and agreed to abbreviate the ceremony, but not all the same thing will happen this time and we will not know what will be the case.

As we have always believed that horseplay initiations were the biggest piece of foolishness that ever invaded the campus, they are hardly even comparable with the colored one.

The initiates, who were all playing the field paper wads at the teacher's table, gave us the impression of the whole thing being done

The greater part of the burden of this editorial must be laid at the editor in chief's time. It is not an editorial but an editorial in chief.

The editor in chief is a man of great Puritanism, and this is a great step toward it. He is this editor in chief.

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When you have fun with him, but remember that he is to become your employer and your co-worker. He should be expected to work with the traditions of your society and thereby have them diminished in his sight by any unnecessary acts of horseplay. If there is a person gone to do more than to make the society a little more miserable and enough stock before the other members of the society, it has never been done and done quickly.

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The childlike element of the school and city engaged in supreme bliss or what could have been more blissful on a last Wednesday night at Druid Hills out where they could play upon the spacious lawn and golf course. And such a gambling upon the given as they did. As it has been so aptly remarked here and elsewhere, it is certainly surprising to see just who is favored of Venus and who is not, with especial emphasis on the Nice. Some of our budding young damels look so bad that we wish that we had never had the opportunity of beholding them in such scant attire, and then there are others who are so ample in the eyes that "I could just look on forever, Sweetheart." The Betas invited everybody, but the chief mistake that they made was that about two-thirds of the folks that they invited had their names written in black ink.

Thursday night brought a renewal of hostilities. The Scoundrel and Blinde was host at his annual formal dance. And it was indeed proving to see our erstwhile captains and matrons not in their uniforms. It is a good thing that the students did not have to wear their soldier suits after all, which was that there was no let down on them. All the Cent's, Homigots, and even Hop's, could not have made the evening pleasant or even half way so. One would have thought that they were athletes instead of soldiers. But some of Tux was there and rented borrowed tuxs galore. But it was indeed pleasing could not have made the evening better.

This play has been presented in Macon and other Georgia towns and has been received with great enthusiasm everywhere. This road trip will include Savannah, Augusta, Statesboro, and Dublin. The Marionettes will be accompanied by their orchestra, which is under the direction of the late Mr. McCain, who is an excellent drummer as well as a capable leader. The orchestra is very much in demand, having engaged to play for dances in both Savannah and Augusta after the performance.

The Marionettes are also working really on their spring production, "The Burlesque Parody" and "What Price Glory?" This is a very hard play for actors other than professionals to work up, but the Marionettes have such splendid material and such a great store of confidence that they feel that they are perfectly able to handle it.

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**New 'Yellow Jacket' to Be Out Wednesday**

Feminine Number to Be Last Issue

The last and what promises to be the very best issue that the Yellow Jacket has put out its year will be out the middle of next week. This will be the Feminine Number and the material has been collected from many different sources with an idea of making it the most spicy and interesting of the entire year.

A number of drawings, articles and jokes have been turned in by girls and all this will be published, which should make interesting reading, especially for the boys. The drawings are especially good and catchy and they promise to be of extra interest in this issue.

As this is the last issue of the year, the entire staff has cooperated to make this number out-do all previous ones, and some entire novel and attractive features have been introduced. It will be well worth reading.

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**Jacket Netmen Win Over Bulldog Court Team**

"Gator Matches Are Even"

One victory over the netmen of the University of Georgia, and a tie with Georgia Tech in the American Tennis Association court activities of the Yellow Jacket tennis team.

The triumph over Georgia came as a result of three singles wins and one double match. The Bulldogs started out on a winning note, with a victory in the singles. Court star Georgia courtman, defeated George Lewis, of Tech, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Tech won the other three singles events however, "Fos-Wor" Meriwether turned the tables on Lewis by winning easily, 6-2, 6-1. Cabaniss, Tech luminary, came through with a win over Bulldog Georgia No. 3 player, 7-5, 6-3. Six Gillon kept up the good work by defeating Walker, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles, Merry and Williamson bested Courts and Walker in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, and the other match was won by the Bulldog game when Roland and Lawton turned back Lewis and Gillon, 7-6, 4-6, after a fierce battle.

The Jacket tennis squad left Atlanta Friday for Savannah where they met the Florida Gators in four singles and two doubles matches. Two

The doubles, Pearson and Yenawine defeated Williamson and Merry, 6-2, 4-6, while the other three matches were swept up in a victory over Rogers and Fisher, 6-3, 6-2.

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**Who will scout this electrical frontier?**

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**New Technique of Tomorrow Night**

Eight Men Take Punishment

The Koseme, junior honorary society, is in the early stage of members this week. The juniors are Ed Hamm, Frank Waddy, and Dick Fleetord, while the sophomores to be initiated are Full Stahl, Olive Sweet, Missel, George Coffee, Charley Winner, and Hobdy Law.

These new initiates paraded around the campus this week in their latest style of rompers and dresses. Saturday night they will be taken about 20 miles from Atlanta and will feature a country cross run back. They will also get the real horse play Saturday night.

The seniors are elected because of their skill in athletics and music. Another group of juniors will be initiated in the fall.

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Tech track team and National Inter­national, held at Franklin Field, Phila­delphia. Every year the Penn Re­lays attracts the foremost athletes of the country, and the greatest field in the history of the Relays was pres­ent.

Few new records were established on account of the cold weather and every track which hindered the ath­letes. Charlie Paddock, great hur­dles runner, set a new mark in the 175-yard dash, in spite of the fact that a retaining wall collapsed into the middle of the track while the event was taking place. The University of North Carolina's crack relay team came first in the four-mile relay. Penn's jump of 32 feet 6 inches was the longest of the afternoon. Stewart, of West Field, taking sec­ond with 21 feet, 4 inches. Bates, the I.C.A.A.A.A. champion, was third with a jump of 29 feet. 1/2 inch.

This is the second year in succession that the Tech star won first place in this event at Philadelphia. Ed also took first place in his trial heat of the 100-yard dash, but due to the ad­vice of Lawson Robertson, famous Olympic coach, Coach Barton withdrew Hamm's name from the finals. The time of the 100-yard dash was 10.13 seconds, while the finals winner won in 10.15 seconds.

The Tech flash was honored with an invitation from Coach Robertson to train at Franklin Field previous to the time of the Olympic try-outs.

WINS BROAD JUMP AT PENN RELAYS

Emory. The Bulldogs are going at the I. C. A. A. A. A. champion, was second with 23 feet, 4 inches. Bates, the University of Georgia will be seen in ac­tion at the Tech flaks today, May 5, when they match their Speeds against the Jacket outfit in the first Tech-Gorgia dual meet of the season. A freshman meet will also take place between the rival teams. There will be no relay races in the meets, only regular track events taking place.

On May 5, the Georgia State dual meet will be held at Emory University. The Tech track stars are expected to play a large part in the scoring of this meet, in which the foremost teams of the state will par­ticipate.

Dual Meet With Bulldogs to Take Place Tomorrow

Gunn and Teammates Return from Trip Through East

Terrible Weather Encountered by Georgia Tech

Under unfavorable weather condi­tions, and on soggy courses, the Geor­gia Tech linksmen won two out of three matches on the recent Eastern trip, during which they met the Uni­versity of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale on successive days. At Philadelphia, on the Rolling Green course, with a gale blowing and the thermometer low, the Jackets were led by Captain Watts Gunn, over­whelmed the Penn gators, 12 to 2. Watts Gunn was bothered by the cold and wind, but was sufficiently collected to defeat Broadbeck six and five.

High Williams, Tech star, narrowly out­passed Parsons, of Penn, by two and one make all points. "Bob" Irwin de­feated Carter by four and two, mak­ing two out of the three points, and Charlie Brumby beat Dexter by two up with a fine approach putt on the last green. In the foursome, Gunn and Irvin, in spite of a hole in one, defeated Broadbeck, defeated the Penn cap­tain and the No. 2 man. Cart and Brumby, three run on.

Brumby beat Williams best Hamm and Dexter four and three.

Moving on, the Tech golfers met the defeated and the strong Princeton team, 11 to 6, in a match hindered by a driving rain and a stiff wind.

Watts Gunn, playing consistent golf in spite of the weather, turned in a par, which was seventy, but, with the strong wind made play almost im­possible during the match. The con­dition of the greens was in part re­sponsible for the showing of the Southern golfers.

Georgia Tech lost every match but one on the east coast and a half combination. The scores of the collegians were well over par, which was nothing unusual with the unfavorable weather conditions, it was considered excellent playing that the Tech turned in as good scores as they did.

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The Yellow Jacket Diamond crew was at their first series last week and when the Tidewater from Alabama took the high jump title in the school, there were no calls and then jumped on the Jack­ets in a match held on Clay Field last Saturday. This was the first Conference series that the Jack­ets have lost this season and it also marked their third and fourth de­feats.

The first game which was played of the series proved to be the most highly contested affair. The Georgia Tech crowd spoiled the begin­ning of the game when Frank Wed­dington connected with one of Campbell's offerings and sent the sphere beyond the 75-foot line.

At the beginning of the last half of the ninth the score was 3-2 when the Jack­ets-third baseman Crayton made an error in the field, and the Bulldogs were to play. The Techers knew they had to get a run in order to win the game and they did by Broadbeck, defeated the Penn cap­tain,

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BABY JACKETS DIVIDE WITH BULL PUPS

Junior Tornado Drops Second Auburn Battle

By Fred Holt and Tom Jones

The Tech Preliminary met with disaster last week on various baseball diamonds. They did, however, manage to snatch one game from the Georgia Bulldogs. After losing a game to Auburn the preceding week, there at Athens, they again came out with the low end of a four to two score in return game with the Baby Tigers here at Clay Field on Wednesday. This game was a pitcher's battle between Winn and Quinn, of Auburn and Tech respectively, the J-rocket's hurler giving up six hits and the visiting pitcher allowing four. Touch made five errors. Doubled by Fred Holt and Tom Jones featured the stick-work of Roy Munlowing four. Tech made five errors. Quinn, of Auburn and Tech respectively, six hits and the visiting pitcher allowed six runs in his three innings. Quail hit a single in the top of the third for Tech. Winn, the home-hitter, gave up six errors and the visiting pitcher allowed six runs in his three innings. Quinn hit a single in the top of the third for Tech.

The weather at the Penn Relays was practically the same as during the Tech Relays. A dismal day with dark clouds pouring down their bolts and rain. Despite this, the Georgia Relays were staged by the losers, but the lead was too great and the end of the game was pushed over a couple of counters. Until the last of the sixth Kappa Nu, while Parham handled the backstop work in good shape.

For the losers, "Cedartown" Rusk and "Brawley" Trice were the hurlers used by Sigma Nu, while Parham handled the backstop work in good shape. A brilliant rally was staged by Sigma Nu, taking the game to the third. Up until the last of the sixth Kappa Sigma was leading by the score of 2 to 1 at this point. A strong scoring spurt was staged by the losers, but the lead was too great and the end of the game was pushed over a couple of counters. With two runs.

Other games will be played in the near future, and the winners will be invited to play some real baseball before they attempt to retreat with the ball. An excellent jamboree is being staged by the George Mason University. Among its three game series is a three game series played by Tech against the Masonic Base-Ball League. Tech won 7-5, 8-5, and 4-2. The series concluded on Friday afternoon when George Mason University scored 7-5, 8-5, and 4-2. The series concluded on Friday afternoon when George Mason University scored three runs in the fourth inning and four more in the sixth. In the fourth frame Isaacs walked and entered the game. The Georgia moundmjin, Por was not left with a stride but sprinted to a new mark. It was his wonderful achievement. Rusk and Parham handled the backstop work in good shape.

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tempted to steal Tankersley, 'Bama unable to hit Florrid and thus the four trips to the plate while Mcdey made his hits to the best advantage getting two knocks out of four grounds caused the third game, scheduled Jacket tally, when Stevens sacrificed when Terrier, in left field let the ball roll through his legs. Parham scored fly to center.

When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, aereopition lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and cabs; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glanced and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day. Now it's a sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

street lighting floods its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical art is the accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "teasing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".
Learning To Fly
By J. BEN FAULKNER

Instructor Pilots for Flying School
Atlanta, Ga., April—In the ten hours which ends a student rolling, flying his plane alone, consideration is given every factor that will carry him safely over the air paths to the point at which he can qualify as an experienced pilot.

With the instructor at the dual controls the plane is put into a tail spin and thrown out of it by a deft movement of the controls. The motor is switched off suddenly to simulate motor failure and the student glides the ship to the field for a "dead stick" landing. The chances are that the novice pilot will not have to deal with these contingencies, especially when the plane is cared for by an efficient ground organization, but these remote possibilities are provided for nevertheless.

 Mention of a glide always reminds me of a letter which one of my students received from his grandmother after he had enrolled. Since he was determined to fly she would only ask that he always fly "low and slow." As practicality, everyone now knows two more unfortunate requests could hardly have been made. A plane can glide approximately seven feet for every foot of altitude. Flying over the center of Atlanta at an altitude of 4,000 feet a pilot could shut off his motor and glide out to Buckhead, or any other place within an air radius of approximately 3.5 miles, where he decided to land. As to the other caution, at very low speeds the wind offers so little resistance to the central surfaces of the airplane that it is more difficult to maneuver or guide the ship than at higher speeds.

Tech will take real pride. The building will really embody the skill and handiwork of every department of the school as the various departments have been called upon to contribute to the building wherever possible.

Following a design worked out by the Architectural Department, the Ceramic Department is furnishing a quantity of beautifully colored tile which is to form an insert in the floor of the tower. To insure that this will be of the best quality, the department is manufacturing the tile in its own kiln as well as doing the glazing and applying the color. The finished insert will represent a symbolic figure in the center of a circle of multi-colored tile, on either side to be the shields of the state and of the city. Not to be outdone, the Mechanical Department is to make, after the design of Prof. Galley, of the Architectural Department, a number of wrought iron light fixtures to hang from the roof trusses of the main hall of the building. As to the design of the new dining hall, following that of the two new dormitories, is of the English collegiate style, the main hall of the building will be of hammer banded, timber-rafted construction similar to the old English harvest halls. This type of construction requires special lighting fixtures to harmonize, and to do the job thoroughly, the Mechanical Department will make in the Smith Shop, just the right type of wrought iron fixtures to fit into the design of the hall.

The Textile Department will also be represented in the new dining hall. The balcony that is just above the main hall will be for the inspectors and faculty, while in the tower over the main entrance will be Dr. Brittain's private dining room. To further enhance and beautify the president's room, the Textile Department is making a number of beautiful tapestries of intricate design to hang on the walls. On the outside of the tower over the entrance arch, the shields of the Army and Navy will be carved and on either side a field of Yellow Jackets will be cut in the stone. Above the window in the center of the tower will be a carving of the shield of the Georgia School of Technology.

Indeed the whole building will be new. Tech achievement, embodying as it does the designs and work of the different departments of the school and in addition the contractors are Tech men, Messrs. Marcus and Noel Clayton, brothers, of the firm of Geo. A. Clayton & Co. The contractors expect to finish the building a month before the opening of the fall term. In plenty of time to get everything in readiness for the rush of hungry students.
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**Academics Nose Out Militia in Memorial Day Game**

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Aided materially by several wall-handed free of charge by the Militia;

pitcher, the Faculty of Georgia Tech nosed out the Militia in the annual Memorial Day baseball game, the two being the main

scores of the school. Strange to say, the majority of the goals was
given in the third inning, and the game was over before the

Academics made enough in that stanza to win the game, 8-7, although the
time was tied near the end of the game.

Despite the fact that each team had presented the prowess of professionals in the other, the game began promptly on the scheduled hour. Both teams got off some rare fielding, but several fielders played with much

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