Crimson Tide Shows Improvement in Kentucky Game

Barst Out For Revenge

Trend of a possible season spanning into the rolling Crimson Tide from Alabama, not as hotly anticipated as the year before, but always tumultuous, will rush against a wave of Yellow Jackets. The Georgia School of Technology, playing on the top of the ladder last season mainly by virtue of its Alabama victory over Alabama, is out for victory to avenge that loss. The Tide is a bit battle-worn from the loss of last week while Alabama is just about to reach its peak.

The Tide was given very little trouble last week in defeating Kentucky. Their offense with such improvement over their previous performances. There is plenty of punch in the offense. Balancing the defense to the nth degree. Alabama has won three out of the last four engagements with Tech, and they won't be so overwhelmed at meeting Tech this season. They find that by beating Tech they will do more than clean out the jar. Tennessee can't afford to relax, they might be keyed for Alabama, but they were keyed for Vandy and Notre Dame. If they reach

Economic Problems Discussed in Conference

Sessions Are Popular

The Southern Economic Conference, held last week at the University of Alabama, was attended by representatives from the South and various states and was a marked success in accomplishing the purpose for which it was organized. It was assembled at the Henry Grady Hotel where it was held during its November 6th and was divided into sessions continuing through Saturday. At all sessions given to the industrial welfare of the South were discussions of the possible solutions to the problems which have been so longed for.

Student Council Votes on Official Senior Ring

Her-Jones Company Named

The annual Inter-Fraternity Council, held last Wednesday over the regular course, resulted in a vote for the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The T. M. A. fraternity was the second and Delta Phi the third. A total of 20 votes were cast, with the Delta Sigma Phi receiving 45, the T. M. A. 34, and Delta Phi 21. The decision was a foregone conclusion, as the Delta Sigma Phi was the only fraternity to have its name on the list.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was the winner of the annual inter-fraternity competition, which is held each year to crown the champion fraternity of the university. The competition is held in the spring and is open to all fraternities on the campus. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has won the competition in the past three years.

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Where! The Vanderbilt game was not just an anti-climax to one of the most trying periods of this year. The Yellow Jackets fully justified the faith that the student body had in the team. Never has a team so completely outplayed one of its prettiest plays we’ve ever seen. The Vanderbilt Freshmen know that Tech never worked that hard. The game was taken from Rebel Backs’ legs by the Georgia’s quick thinking and the play successfully in a game—according to my informant.

Stumpy Thomas seems to have a little too much dog-chase of Georgia Tech. In the second half, the Georgia defense back- leg chaging one poach off. The stands were echoing with the so-called original spirit is falling down, and it is the upper-classman to see that it rises to the standards of a few years ago.

Every Freshman must sing the Alma Mat.

The best thing that could happen to the Tech Freshmen is still rotten. The Vander- bolschering part of Tech’s football. The spirit of the Tech Freshmen must sing the Alma Mat.

It is for these students that a pledge must be made. Only a pledge, and put it on his coat at noon. Each year half interest.

The above, however, is not the end of the minimum requirement. Freshmen must pass at least 23 hours in the junior year, 30 more equivalent, 25 equivalent hours; and the Juniors and Seniors, 30 equivalent hours. Those who do not measure up to the above requirements will be dropped from the roll.

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The Evening School plans a dinner-dance for November 24th at the new CHS*; with the help of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities. The entertainment was composed of three members of each fraternity, and the entertainment will bring to the Evening School plans a dinner-dance long to be remembered.

The short spicy address by Mr. Henry R. Moor was the talk of the evening. He had prepared under the supervision of Dean Smith, and as he delivered his address, the students were all pleased. But we cannot rest content with the description of the campus as it was before the rush. We also have to consider the effect of the rush on the present state of affairs.

But enough of rules. In the last ten years, the social leaders and those who set the example for the rush week have not been the same. The old-time rushers, who were content with a few dollars to build that new house or retain their position in the fraternity, are now a thing of the past. The modern rusher is more interested in the social side of life, and he is not willing to spend an hour or two watching some of the old-time rushers in their foolish antics.

When the bull has been washed in the university was the last notch in the night shirt parade proves means of displaying enthusiasm.
THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1928

SPORTS

C. A. Corps Basketball Champions

VANDERBILT OUSTED FROM CONFERENCE CHASE BY TORNADO

MERCER CUBS GET 12 TO 0 LICKING FROM TECH FROSH

Syd Williams, Barron, and Farmer Star

The baby Jackets of Tech continued to charge the attic hill by trimming the Mercer cubs by a score of 12-0. The game was played in Con- tinental Stadium down in Macon.

The Techmen entered the battle full of confidence, and greatly smacked the young bears with very little trouble. The locals outwitted and outplayed the cubs, and did not have any trouble in chalking up the afternoon's win. The game was played on Friday so as to give the freshmen a chance to see the Tech-Yandy battle on Saturday.

The Jackets threatened repeatedly, but some bad fumbles and a gamety little line broke up many threats that applied trouble for the Southerners.

Again it was Pat Barron who did the dirty work for the locals, while a little black haired boy starred for the Cubs. The lead's name was Seth Lee, who in later years might turn out to be a second Phoney Smith. Seth, often the lone man to stem the baby Jackets advance when behind the line, never failed. Many times Pat took the ball deep into the enemy territory, and with only Lee between him and a touchdown, would get him.

Pat Barron simply could not be stopped. He was a demon on returning points, and showed the Macon folk some of flies, but even the best of backs scrimmage he just did not go. The mighty classy stepping. Lee was just in chalking up the afternoon's win. The line, never failed. Many times baby Jackets advance when beyond the Techmade its touchdowns by pass ing and linebucks, coupled with Pat Barron's sprints. The points after Barring was much more than the local and linebucks, coupled with Pat Barron's sprints. The points after Bar- roning was much more than the local. The line was not, however.

Freshmen! Hold on to them, if it's the last thing you can do. Freshmen, have you kindly relieve him of his Freshman body's game. Freshmen, have you kindly relieve him of his Freshman body's game.

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though everything less than ten (the watch as well) was behind the

mend. How about it, fellows? That's pot-

from the power house. Sure, that's the

Golden Gloves. But, with power from the power house. If

they stick there this Saturday and know that our boys were

creditable good for neat. For credit.

Sports writers were present, in-

cluding the eminent C. B. Caton. He said what the Tech-Val-

ter game was to the worldpleasing. We also are glad that the effi-

ciency of the game was right up to snuff.

should be, for when we think of the

referees in this grand old South-

ern Conference we are reminded of
citizen who wondered if George

Lucio was an honest man, for it

was that they got the gut going.

Try and guess that game should be our boys run, kick and pass

in that golden hue. It was

baed thirty-four. It was

ner to out with Asburn way down

on their old rope. Jimmy Jimmie, and got
down the battle of his life. Jimmy

had a chance seen our boys run, kick and pass

in the eyes of the football world and

the meeting of these two teams, which

fight on each different plane of bat-

dle, will present, perhaps, a good

and colorful and thrilling clash in many

years.

Coach Alexander has formed an of-

fensive with fast plugging backs through the Tech formation which has

been an outstanding joy this season.

Coach Fincher has built a line conced-

ing to be as powerful as any in the

country, as this forward wall was

already well drilled in defense on run

and for this week in the Yellow Jackets

game last Saturday was played

in November 1926. He split a lot

of this stuff being connected with the

good back in his own line, but we

didn't hear him putting out no talk

about wanting a number ten.

Lay off on now, Roy Lumpkin, or we

will get rough! Don't make the old

Sports Editor mad.

Tomorrow, fellows, we will witness

another hard struggle with Georgia

Tech's Conference aspirations at stake. The Crimson Tide of Alabama

meets us in what probably will be the

most desperately fought battle of the

year. Coach Alexander will form a line stronger in the Tech formation

is the highest point of the game by his leaving home on Au-

gust 24th. Incidentally this is the date of

the game was right up to snuff,

and plenty of excitement was

produced. Stuck

n You that missed that game should

be a glorious relief to sit out there

for this week in the Yellow Jackets

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a glorious victory last year. (7 to 6) and in week this year,

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Spike Shoe Elects Officers and Members

At the meeting of the Spike Shoe Society last Tuesday, much spirit was manifested over the present cross-country season and the coming track season. The Spike Shoe Society is a national organization with chapters all over the United States and its prime object is to foster and build up interest in track, field, and cross-country. This chapter sponsored the inter-fraternity cross-country which was run last Saturday and was won by the Delta Rho's.

At the meeting Tuesday, our efficient treasurer, Mr. Joe Wile, was elected to the position of secretary and Mr. Al Hogren, vice-president, and "Al" Lloyd, secretary and treasurer. The following latter men were elected to membership a few weeks ago: Vic Willey, Bob Bunch, George Morgan, Rock Rowe, Shaw Coker, Al Heron, Ryland Swain, Frank Hicks, Al Crisfield, Benny Sommese. Our track captain is also a member.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 30, at 11:00 A. M. in the training room. All members are urged to attend as plans will be made for the Southern Conference 5 mile cross-country championship which will be held here Saturday, November 24.

WEST CHANGES WAVY LENGTH (Continued from Page 1) sponsored by Miss Mary Gerome, of the music department of Draughon's Business College. Miss Gerome sponsored an excellent program only a few weeks ago.

Next Monday, Nov. 26, from 9:30 to 10:30 P. M., radio fans will hear from student talent. Mr. Joe Wile, an Electrical Engineering senior, will sponsor a musical program.

An example of the high type of program that can be heard over W. G. T., was had last Thursday, Nov. 15, Pleasant Ga, Tech Dining Hall. Mr. Paul Burt, in the air. The program Ben Smith, narrated by a talk from Professor George. It consisted of a survey of the Experimental Engineering Department, on what his department is doing at Tech.

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Dr. Henry To Act As Head of Research Committee

Dr. Henry, in a letter from the Northern Brick Association, was asked to act in the capacity of chairman of the Committee on Clay Winning. This duty of organizing the committee was accepted by Dr. Henry.

The object of the committee is to broaden the scope of research work. Much has been done and published about research work, but much more remains to be accomplished in two directions:

First, to make available to manufacturers the information already in existence and this is in a non-technical language as possible.

Second, to fill as rapidly as possible the gaps in the existing knowledge through further practical, yet technologically correct investigations.

These two points are to be carried out by properly organized committees. Under these committees, all available literature on each subject will be studied and the industry will be given a summary of present knowledge. The additional needed information will be secured by means of laboratory and plant study. It is also planned to organize committees to study the following subjects as applied to all processes—stiff mud, soft mud and dry press.

This program cannot be carried out without adequate financial resources. The executive committee is depending upon the clay products manufacturers to contribute to the fund for carrying out this plan. In return the contributors not only will become associated with an important movement which has for its purpose the advancement of their industry but also will receive all publications first hand, thus giving them the benefit of advance information.

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