More About Spirit

Evening School Dinner -- Naval Activities -- Student Convention
Relays Abandoned --- New Coaches --- 1931 Schedules --- Sports
To clear all barriers for the human voice

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WHAT ABOUT It doesn't take much introspection for OUR SPIRIT us to realize that our Georgia Tech spirit is due for a renaissance and, while the changing season is here, isn't it high time for us to hold an alumni revival?

Let's swear on for the New Year and the other years ahead to become more active in all alumni affairs, to support our college in a real way, and to stand behind our teams at all times, win or lose. This can easily be done if you come out in larger numbers to all college, alumni, and athletic events, with the beginning of the year. Sit with or near the student-body; enter into the cheering and give the teams more encouragement.

It is rumored that our spirit is all but gone but we know better; however, let's show that it lives on, in a substantial way. Although an alumni spirit club is about to be launched to cooperate with the authorities at Tech and the students, don't wait for the completion of the organization before we begin to manifest the old time interest. Begin with the basket-ball games during this month and watch the reaction on the teams and on yourselves.

Put your shoulder to the wheel, too, and have a voice in Tech affairs. You can always be depended upon; that's been proven, so "get behind them" now and "stay with them" and watch results.

The students started things on a grand scale during the Florida and the Georgia games and they are counting on alumni support. In the December 12 issue of the Technique, the students' weekly, there appeared a fine editorial on "Still This Matter of School Spirit," as follows:

"It seems only fitting and proper that some mention should be made of the unusual display of school spirit at the Tech end of the stadium during the Tech-Georgia game. The cheering in the student section seemed as if it were whole-heartedly given; it was spontaneous, it was enthusiastic, and it did not have the attitude of 'Goody, goody, for our side' which has been so much in evidence in the previous games. One spectator of the game was heard to remark as he left the stadium that the spirit shown made him believe that Georgia Tech might be an engineers' school after all and not some sort of an institution for the infirm.

"By 'school spirit' is not meant a lot of rowdy fights and brawls. Such things are characteristic of any large crowd that gathers to see a rough sport where there is keen competition. A great deal of such troubles are generally made by outsiders. By the term 'school spirit' is meant a genuine support of the team on the field. Most people are of the opinion that such moral support has absolutely no effect on the team. But those people are wrong! More than once the winning run has been batted out, the winning basket has been made, or the winning touchdown has been driven over—all because the player gave that last little necessary bit when he felt that there was someone backing him up. If you are among the many who believe that the support of the students has nothing to do with the outcome of the game, we refer you to any collegiate football player or coach. Witness the fact that the Tech team put up by far its best fight of the season and the players felt that they were not alone in the great struggle, and that they were being 'backed up' by the school.

"Now the question arises as to what caused that marvelous change in the attitude of the student body at the last game. Of course it was the Georgia game, for one reason, and the Georgia game will awaken the 'engineers' like nothing else will. But then all games cannot be Georgia games. What will serve to infuse this wonderful spirit in the other games?

"A second leading cause of the Spirit of '28 which was so widely in evidence is undoubtedly the pep meeting held the Friday before the game. Coach Alexander's inspirational talk and the general feeling that perhaps, after all,
Tech was not a hard, cold institution, but a unified living being which was sensed by everyone, did much to promote the spirit shown on the following day. This meeting was the first of its kind held since back in 1927. Why they were discontinued, we know not. Probably because the following year was a banner one for Tech football and it was felt that pep meetings were no longer needed.

"Tech students have taken it for granted too long that our team will naturally be victorious, and it seems that what we need is more of that good old Rockne policy of not always feeling superior to the other fellow. The results of not having pep meetings have been bitterly seen by all this year. Of course it is now too late to do anything about it, but next year and the years to come, pep meetings should be held at any and all costs. They are a necessary function of a successful college."

THE ALUMNUS AND HIS COLLEGE

(Note: The following article under the above caption from the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine fits in so well with our thoughts that we take pleasure in reproducing it in full.)

When President Hopkins told the American Alumni Council that the alumni body of a college is the college, he put into words an idea that has been lying unexpressed in the minds of nearly all Dartmouth men... It is rather a magnificent thought to one who is a member of a college community to feel that the college at hand is but the symbol of interest and concern of thousands of alumni scattered over the earth. It thrills one to think that a piece of news bringing information of new achievement, progress, or deed well done will quicken the hearts of the graduates, and it makes one realize as well the pain and chagrin that comes to these same hearts when the news of something unfavorable is reported. The success or non-success of athletic teams brings only ripples of pleasure or disappointment; serious letters begin to pour in to college officials only when alumni believe that changes in policy or administration are concerned. And while the college is the alma mater to its undergraduates it stands perhaps in the position of a favorite child to the alumni, and each alumni who concerns himself with an expression of opinion regards the college as a thing distinctly his own. The sum total of this individual feeling of ownership marks the college as a symbol upon which is focused the attention and regard of the alumni.

And in saying that the college is the alma matter one quickly disposes of a number of trite phrases such as "if it wasn't for the alumni we could do this or that," or "the alumni are a great nuisance," or "the alumni care only for football tickets." One need only edit an alumni publication and read the letters which come to the office,—letters which do not find their way into the "letter column" because of requests on the part of the writers. These letters for the most part show the greatest concerns in the really vital things of college—the curriculum, the health of the students, the maintenance of worthy traditions—and the tone of all letters is the tone of an anxious father solicitous for the welfare of a child.—Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.
MR. G. ARTHUR HOWELL MAKES BEQUEST TO TECH AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS

In disposing of his estate, the will of Mr. G. Arthur Howell, one of Atlanta's most beloved and outstanding business men, was recently filed with a number of important bequests to educational and philanthropic institutions. Mr. Howell died of a heart attack shortly before the Christmas season and his passing saddened the hearts of his host of friends.

Among his many bequests, Mr. Howell included $10,000 to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children; $10,000 to the Berry Schools at Rome, Ga.; $10,000 for a loan fund to aid students at Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Emory and Oglethorpe Universities.

In addition to these, Mr. Howell left $100,000 as a trust fund, the income from which is to go to certain relatives during their lifetime, and at their death the income is to be divided among Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Oglethorpe and Emory Universities.

AGAIN, WE THANK YOU

The officers of the National Georgia Tech Alumni Association and your secretary wish again to thank the many of you for your very fine Christmas and New Year cards and other kind wishes for the coming year.

We were most sincere in our thoughts as addressed to all of our alumni and other friends in the December Alumnus and please be assured that such are our feelings toward you always.

It is a pleasure to acknowledge with appreciation the genuine assistance given to us by those of you who are active in your support and to express our thanks, also, to the officers and other members of the executive board of the Alumni Association, for their unselfish cooperation, together with the authorities at Georgia Tech, our student friends and office staff, all of whom aided us so generously throughout the year.

It's great to work with you and for you. Thanks, once more, and every fine wish to you.

TECH STUDENTS GIVEN MENTIONS BY BEAUX ARTS INSTITUTION

M. L. Robb, senior in the Architectural department of Tech, received first mention in a national contest on an Archaeology problem. This problem, a Norman castle entrance and drawbridge, was sent to all the Architectural departments of schools in the country by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York. The problems completed by Tech students were judged at Tech and sent to N. Y. where they were entered in competition with those from the other schools. The first mention awarded to Robb is the second highest award given. All of the Tech entries received mentions.

STUDENT LOAN SERVICE LAUDED

It has been the experience of the Harmon Foundation during eight years of experimental work in student loan administration, that if the facilities which are now set aside for student loans were administered on more business-like lines, the present resources would serve a vastly greater usefulness than they now do.

There has been a great deal of activity during the past five or six years in the reorganization of student loan procedure as far as the individual receiving the aid is concerned. There is still, however, very little correlation among the various funds which are being administered by individuals and organizations interested in student aid, colleges and students in general. Many young men and women who are entirely deserving of aid go without because they have no idea where to apply for assistance and, on the other hand, many students who could do more to help themselves are receiving aid from several different sources at the same time.

It not infrequently happens that money available for loans is not used because the organization concerned does not have the facilities for getting in touch with desirable candidates.

The Georgia College Placement Office at Atlanta, Georgia, through its Student Loan Information Service, has undertaken a service for the state which may well serve as a guide for every other state in the Union. The practical value of a general information bureau which will bring together the services available by colleges and organizations and the needs of individuals, students and colleges not having sufficient facilities of their own, cannot be over-estimated.

In the words of Miss Mary Beattie Brady, Director of the Harmon Foundation, "What is most needed today in looking toward the more adequate meeting of the needs of students for financial assistance is not so much augmentation of existing funds as is a more definite organization and correlation of the services now available, to the end that the methods of helping students help themselves become a recognized part of our established procedure in the financing program of higher education. The activities which the Georgia College Placement Office is undertaking in respect to student loan information is an outstanding development in this field and from my observation I believe that in a few years its program will be copied or adapted to fit similar needs in a good many other states."

Y. M. C. A. GIVES YULE DINNER

Georgia Tech students from foreign lands and others who were unable to return home for the holidays were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club by the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. Following the dinner, the students were the guests of the association at a picture show.

In addition to its other highly creditable activities, the annual Christmas entertainment for the students that remain at the college is one of the most appreciated and enjoyable events of the year.
GEORGIA TECH HOST AT CONVENTION

Some three hundred students from all parts of the United States were present at the Congress of the National Student Federation in Atlanta from December 29 to January 2.

The men were quartered at the Georgia Tech dormitories and the women delegates at Agnes Scott. Mid-day meals were served to all at the Tech Dining Hall during the convention.

Registration began on Monday, December 29, during the afternoon of which the delegates heard Norman Thomas, New York socialist, present his views over the radio.

Addresses of welcome by President M. L. Brittain of Georgia Tech, and President J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott, opened the second day session.

Former governor of Idaho, D. W. Davis, spoke on "Why I Am a Protectionist," as the second speech on tariff, which was the principal issue before the student congress.

Mr. Davis commenced by sketching the history of tariff and then said that the only trouble with it was an attitude of insincerity towards it by some politicians. He flayed the congressional practice of allowing decisions on important bills to wait as long as eighteen months before action is taken on them.

A reception at the Biltmore on Tuesday evening followed the business program of that day.

The most important student discussions were heard on Wednesday and the activities of the day closed with a brilliant New Year's ball at the Biltmore.

The students visited Stone Mountain on Thursday and attended lunch at Agnes Scott. Discussions on the honor system and school publications occupied the afternoon.

On Friday, the congress heard the Democratic side of the tariff question presented by Nellie Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming. A banquet at night ended the convention.

The purposes of the federation are, as follows:

"We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting student interests.

"We would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

"We would foster understanding among students of the world in the futility of an enduring peace.

"In working towards these ends, the federation acts independently of any political party or religious creed."

COMPULSORY PHYSICAL EXAMS NEXT YEAR

All students will have to take a physical examination next year if the recommendation of the Tech Faculty is approved by the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

This step forward will be taken to advise the boys of their physical defects, instruct them how to correct these faults if possible, and to lead to regular exercise classes for all those suffering from a weakness that disqualifies them from participation in R. O. T. C. drill. The system, when passed by the Board, should go into effect at the beginning of the 1931-32 scholastic year.

GA. TECH NAVAL ACTIVITIES FILMED

Details of the routine duty of a Tech sailor were made public in Atlanta, on December 2nd and 3rd when the Paramount News Service was on the campus taking sound pictures of the Naval Unit's activities. Features of the day's program were drills of the entire infantry battalion, boat crews on Piedmont Lake, gun crews at the loading machine and 5" gun, flag and semaphore exercises, bridge duties, and a short address by President Brittain commending the officers for the excellence upheld by the Unit as a whole.

The Battalion of Infantry was dressed in white uniforms as they passed in review before the School President, Commander Jones, and the Cadet Staff. Accompanied by the Navy Drum and Bugle Corps the battalion presented an impressive picture before the "eyes and ears of the world". Lieutenant Commander Ashbrook, standing out of the picture near the microphone, outlined shortly the purpose and program of the Naval R. O. T. C. Unit at Tech, and Dr. Brittain in talking it over with Commander Jones said, "I wish to congratulate you, and the officers, and the Unit as a whole on the fine showing you have made. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you that I, the Faculty, and Georgia Tech are proud of our Navy."

In the afternoon, the Paramount men took scenes of the "crack" gun crew going through the practice of loading and firing a five inch gun, while Lieutenant Jennings told his unseen audience of the splendid record the crew had made in battle practice last summer on board the U. S. S. Mississippi at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The camera men also took scenes of Breedlove '31 giving order as Officer-of-the-Deck, while standing a typical watch and carrying out the customary routine on the bridge. While pointing out the parts of a torpedo, Lieutenant Jennings delivered a short message about the use of torpedoes in submarine warfare.

Piedmont Lake was the scene of practice maneuvers carried out by Tech sailors in the three whaleboats. Experienced crews had been selected and the smooth performance of the boats well showed how the rudiments of seamanship are mastered at the "Dry Navy".

It will be of interest to the theatre-goers all over the U. S. to get this brief but conclusive glimpse of what is being accomplished by the Naval Unit at Georgia Tech. The pictures will be shown in the near future by either the Atlanta Paramount or the Georgia Theatres, and a chance will thus be afforded of seeing ourselves as others see us.

ROTARY CLUB FETES FOOTBALL TEAM

Several days after the Georgia game closed their season for 1930, the Georgia Tech football team was honored by the annual Rotary Club Football Banquet at the Capital City Club. The Rotarians always look forward to this occasion with juvenile spirit, and they certainly showed that they were back of the Golden Tornado win or lose. Every member of the varsity team was presented with a gift by the Rotary Club as a souvenir of his year's work.
MARRIAGES AND ENGAGEMENTS

Budd-Stephenson

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Budd, Sr., of Oxford, Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Ernest Lee Stephenson, of Covington, Georgia. The marriage was solemnized on December 20th at the Allen Memorial Church. Mr. Stephenson was graduated from Tech in the class of 1926 with a degree of B. S. in Textile Engineering.

Cone-Temples

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson Cone announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Pauline, to Mr. John Hudson Temples, of Rome, Ga., which took place November 26th in Rome. Mr. Temples received his degree of B. S. in Civil Engineering with the class of 1928.

Dozier-Avera

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dozier announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lane, to Bertie Lewis Avera, of Byron, Ga., the wedding to take place in February. Mr. Avera was a member of the class of 1923.

Gilrey-Daniel

The marriage of Miss Ivey Gilrey, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. Milton J. Daniel, Jr., of Griffin, Georgia, was solemnized in the Park Avenue Methodist Church in Oklahoma City in December. Mr. Daniel was a member of the class of 1924.

Harrison-Young

The marriage of Miss Amanda Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harrison, of Sandersville, to Mr. Robert A. Young, Jr., of Darien, Ga., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Christmas Day. Mr. Young was a member of the class of 1923.

Perry-Maston

Mrs. Linda B. Perry announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Patricia Sue Perry, to Mr. Joseph Harold Maston, Jr., of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized November first in Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Maston is a member of the class of 1931.

Redmond-Barlow

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Redmond, of Rome, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alwyn Redmond, to Mr. Jackson Martin Barlow, of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized on January first at the First Baptist Church in Rome. Mr. Barlow graduated in the class of 1928.

Roberts-Peek

Roy Roberts, of Denver, Colorado, announces the marriage of his sister, Augusta Dean, to Mr. Winfrey Peek, of Cedartown, Georgia. The marriage took place on December 30th in Miami, Florida. Mr. Peek was a member of the class of 1912.

Thomas-Kuhlke

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Fannie Belle Thomas, of Petersburg, Virginia, to Mr. Casper Alexander Kuhlke, of Augusta, Ga. The wedding took place on December fifth in Augusta. Mr. Kuhlke was graduated with a degree of B.S. in Ceramics with the class of 1929.

Yarid-George

Miss Male Martha Yarid, of Seneca, S. C., and Mr. N. A. (Nick) George, of Atlanta were married on January 11th, it was recently announced to the interest of their many friends. Mr. George was a former basketball star at Tech and he was graduated with a degree in Commerce with the class of 1928.

TECH "Y" SINGERS PLAN SEASON'S TOUR

The Tech Y singers, Tech's only institution of voice at the present time, have been very active this year. They have been singing at the various churches and Sunday schools around Tech and other parts of the city. They recently sang at St. Mark's church and over radio station WGST. Engagements which have been arranged for the future include meeting of all Epworth Leagues in the City.

The president of the Y singers has announced plans for a small tour on which they will probably sing for the Manchester Y. M. C. A., Wesleyan, Bessie Tift, Lucy Cobb, and Brenau. The club has sixteen on roll at the present.

Mr. Robert Mell is the director and Miss Louise Donohew is pianist, of the club.

ROCKNE HONORS PUND IN COLLIER'S WEEKLY

Peter Pund, former Georgia Tech captain and All-American center, is paid a high tribute by Knute Rockne in his weekly football article in Collier's magazine. In discussing the numerous thrills that have been given him in the years he has been coaching and playing football, Rockne places among the foremost that memorable game between Tech and Notre Dame in 1928. He says in part: "In grading thrills of gridiron action an experienced observer has difficulties. But I sat in the stands at Atlanta one afternoon and saw a magnificent Notre Dame team that seemed headed for its annual victory over Georgia Tech suddenly recoil before the furious pounding of one man—Peter Pund, center. Nobody could stop him ... We were hopelessly beaten—but I had the thrill of my life to see great fighters go down in defeat before a greater fighter."
ALUMNI PROMINENTLY MENTIONED

A recent announcement that Coach T. B. (Dad) Amis, '21, will return to Furman University as head football coach was greeted by friends of Furman and of Coach Amis with much enthusiasm. As a student at Tech, Coach Amis was one of the most popular athletes that ever entered the Tornado institution. He entered Tech after a year at Penn State and made the team in his sophomore year. He played center on the 1919 and 1920 teams.

After leaving Tech, Amis coached at Howard Payne College and then was offered the job at Furman. He took up the work that Coach Billy Laval had left and his success has been evidenced by the past season's results. Probably the greatest height reached was the victory that Coach Amis' team won from the University of Florida.

Samuel C. Dobbs, Jr., of the class of '22, has recently become the youngest senior partner on the New York Stock Exchange by reason of the purchase of an exchange seat by Dobbs and Company, of which Mr. Dobbs is the senior partner. Mr. Dobbs is one of the most prominent of the young financial leaders in the South.

Mr. A. P. Francis, a graduate in electrical engineering with the class of '15, has recently been sent to head the Atlanta department of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. Mr. Francis was formerly with the Chicago branch of the Hartford Company.

Bobby Jones, M. E. '22, is listed as one of the ten most written-of-persons in 1930 by Kent Cooper, president of the Associated Press. Mr. Jones has been given more newspaper copy during 1930 than any other figure in the sporting world.

Michel G. Malti, E. E. '22, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Cornell University, is the author of a new book called, "Electric Circuit Analysis", especially designed for a full year's course in the advanced theory of alternating electric circuits.

Mr. Frank K. Shaw, '25, for five years treasurer of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, and member of the industrial bureau of the senior chamber, has been elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1930, it was recently announced. Mr. Shaw is one of the most popular young men in the city.

Mr. Hubert Shuptrine, '27, has been chosen Southern manager for the Celanese Corporation of America, according to a report in the Statesboro (Ga.) Eagle. Mr. Shuptrine has offices in Charlotte, North Carolina.

ROBERT T. JONES RECEIVES SULLIVAN AWARD

According to recent news dispatches Bobby Jones' last and greatest campaign has won for him the Sullivan Memorial Award as this country's outstanding amateur athlete during 1930.

Jones, who accomplished the unprecedented feat of winning all four major golfing championships in a single year, won out by an overwhelming margin over a field of nine other candidates for the award, given for the first time in memory of James E. Sullivan, pioneer worker in the A. A. U.

The award, a gold medal, goes "to the athlete who by his performances and by his example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Some members of the A. A. U. memorial committee felt that Jones, by abandoning amateur competition and signing a movie contract, automatically had eliminated himself from the contest. But a large majority pointed out that the contestants were to be judged on what they were and what they had accomplished during the year. Furthermore it was the general opinion that the Atlantian's action, in signing the movie contract, had been "entirely above board and marked by that frankness and openness which always has been one of his characteristics" and had made him "stand out more than ever as a thorough sportsman."

Pointing out to his magnificent golf accomplishments the selection committee added that "during the several years he has been in the public eye there has not been a single reflection on his sportsmanship or amateur status."

"By his excellence of performance, retiring nature, disdain or acclaim, helpfulness to and generous spirit toward his opponent and fine example under many trying situations, he has endeared himself to all lovers of amateur sport."

WORK ON NEW TENNIS COURTS STARTED

A decided stimulus should be given to activities in Tech tennis circles this year with the beginning on construction of eight new regulation tennis courts, to be laid off on the ground opposite the Tech gym on Techwood and Third Streets. The Athletic Association recently awarded the contract for this work in order to put into use the extensive area formerly occupied by the old baseball field.

Two of these courts will be made especially good, and used for inter-collegiate matches. The other six will be available for all Tech students, who were here-to-fore forced to go out to Piedmont Park for such recreation. A twelve foot galvanized iron fence is being erected around the courts, all of which will be ready for use before February 1.

For the first time Tech will have a freshman tennis team to develop varsity players.
JACKET CLUB FIGURES GAIN APPLAUSE

The Turkey Day exhibition of the Tech Student section has since been the subject of much comment around the campus. The Yellow Jacket Club's card section made a fine showing, and by its success a new feature has come into the realm of our cheering sections.

A hearty applause from the west stands as those letters came out in white and gold fully repaid the club for many hours of diligent labor. Probably some of those in the Tech section are still wondering what it was all about; so here's what happened. The announcer called attention to the student section, then suddenly a large, gold "T" appeared on a white background. This was quickly followed by three other letters, and the crowd cheered "T-E-C-H." A minute later the section paid tribute to the visitors with "F-L-A." The cheerleader then called for "Z"; no one knew what the meaning was, but when the figure appeared, the whole west stands commented, "Look! How intricate, it's a checkerboard."

The club wishes to congratulate those individuals in the section for their splendid cooperation; this is one way for us to show the public we're with our team—win or lose—for the effect is very impressive.

The idea of "card sections" is becoming a fad throughout the South. Vanderbilt, Tennessee, North Carolina and others are doing it this year. Reports have come in from these different places, but in spite of the fact that Tech is just beginning, none have approached our system in range of figures or effectiveness.

The foregoing demonstrations were followed by even better ones during the Tech-Georgia game at which the student spirit did much to help the morale of the players on the field.

TECH FOOTBALL CALLED AN ATLANTA INDUSTRY

The City Builder, organ of the Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, has the following bit of incident in its current issue, illustrating what it demonstrated:

"Add important Atlanta industries—football. We were in the office of a prominent Atlanta business man—old enough to forget rivalities—who had just made a long-distance telephone engagement to meet another captain of industry in New York.

"'Oh, gee,' he exclaimed to his secretary, 'cancel that date. Tech plays at home Saturday. Fix it for a week-end when the team's out of town.'"

To be sure, the Chamber of Commerce organ wishes to intimate that sports, football specifically, is a big item in the activity that is worth while in Atlanta, amounting to as much as a small industry or a reasonably sized flock of tourists. But there is a deeper revelation in the incident which bears the hallmark of truthfulness, such naturalness that it might apply to any number of Atlanta business men and about any number of things other than football in which the home team was interested directly. The great thing is the intense loyalty to Atlantians to anything Atlantan. Tech is in Atlanta; if Tech is playing ball at home, every Atlantan goes who can possibly get off to go, and roots for all he is worth. And in everything else pertaining to Atlanta, every citizen takes that enthusiastic and loyal position, aggressively expressively. Such spirit has made Atlanta.
IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN COACHING STAFF

Following recent announcements that coaches Fincher, Miles, and Robinson would not continue in their respective coaching positions at Georgia Tech, the Athletic Board has been giving considerable thought as to their successors. The first appointment to be made was that of a new backfield coach in the person of Robert Lee (Bobby) Dodd, the versatile All American quarterback of the University of Tennessee.

Bobby Dodd will assist Head Coach Wm. A. Alexander in the backfield, succeeding Coach Mike Miles who had completed his contract and has accepted a position in a field other than athletics.

At this writing no successor has been appointed to fill the position left open in the line; although negotiations are under way between the athletic authorities and a number of outstanding men. It is understood that Coach Fincher is considering several offers to coach elsewhere.

Captain Henry Robinson, end coach, is stationed with the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C., and is being transferred in line with the army regulations, as this is the last year of his assignment at Georgia Tech. His successor has not been selected, as yet.

The board adopted a rule that in the future no army men would be signed as assistant coaches. This was no reflection on Coach Robinson, who is held in high esteem, but was adopted so that a permanent staff might be had, one that would not be disrupted by army transfers.

Two coaches, Mack Tharpe, of the scrubs, and Kenneth Thrash, assistant freshman coach, were not affected.

The board made no mention of their status but it is understood that their work is approved and that they will be retained.

Upon the completion of the basketball season, Bobby Dodd will report to Coach Alexander and will be a valuable assistant to the Jacket's chief mentor, beginning with spring practice.

SMALLEST CROWD IN SIX YEARS VIEWS TECH-GEORGIA GAME

Approximately 22,000 people jammed into the gigantic horse shoe of Grant Field Dec. 6th to view the annual southern gridiron classic between Tech and Georgia. The second largest crowd of the year turned out to see the game which was the twenty-sixth meeting of the two schools, although this crowd would have been almost dwarfed by the attendance at past games in which titles were at stake. The Tech-Georgia fracas of 1927 drew 40,000 rabid fans. But the crowd made up in spirit what it lacked in size, if one may judge by the spirited fights during the half and after the game, several of which required intervention by Police. At the sight of blackjacks, enthusiasm waned, and fights melted away like magic.

The crowd began to file in gradually an hour before the game, but the prospect of a large crowd didn't look very bright until about ten minutes before the kickoff, at which time a large crowd swept down upon the ushers, who acquitted themselves nobly in seating the fans.

Blotches of color in the stands emanating from the attire of the fair sex added a gay touch to the scene. The cheering sections kept up a constant din aided by the bands, which, however, showed to best advantage during the half, at which time they put up one of the best displays ever seen on a football field.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

Spring practice at Georgia Tech will get underway soon after the first of February, according to the present plans of Head Coach W. A. Alexander, and will last some five or six weeks.

The Jacket mentor has to develop players to replace such men as Captain Earl Dunlap, Alternative Captain Tom Jones, Vance Maree, Jim Brooke, Frank Speer, Fred Holt and Edwards, hence his decision to get an early start with his spring work.

Another reason for the February work is to avoid a conflict with spring sports, such as baseball and track. The Jacket coach plans a session that will be similar to the one held in 1927, when the Jacket coach built the team that finally made it to the coast for the Rose Bowl game and a national championship.

A number of promising freshmen will be given a chance in the spring work to show their varsity possibilities. Wink Davis, the former Boys' High star, will be among the backs that will be under the watchful eye of Mr. Alexander. In addition to Davis, there are a number of other frosh backs, including Peeler, Black, Gallaway, Ferguson and Edwards, that will be battling for a chance for a varsity berth.

It will come as no surprise to see the Jacket mentor make a number of changes in his squad. The loss of Speer and Maree will cause the Jacket coach considerable worry, and it is likely that he will switch a number of men around attempting to find players to replace them. Clint Ezell may be switched from guard to tackle—Casey Jones might find himself at guard, and Neblett or Farmer might be switched to guard.

There will be a couple of promising sophomores scrapping for Maree and Speer's places. These two boys are Harrison and Corn. Harrison spent most of the past season on the scrubs, where he improved considerably under the rough treatment of the varsity, and it would be no surprise to see him come through next fall.

Kid Clay is sending up some very promising material from the Freshman squad which closed its season as Southern Conference Champions.
According to the 1931 football schedule, Tech will play seven conference teams and will meet two outstanding Eastern teams, the University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech. The conference foes are the same as those met in 1930.

The game next season with Carnegie Tech will mark the first trip that this great Eastern team has made to the South for a football game. They meet the Jackets on Grant field on October 10th. As in 1930 this strong team will be met in the second game of the season.

It was also announced by Professor Armstrong that the Yellow Jackets have signed a four year home-and-home contract with the Universities of Florida and Vanderbilt. Tech will make its first trip to Gainesville in 1932, as stated in the new contract.

There are relatively few changes in the schedule of 1930, the only difference being that of the place of a few games. North Carolina will be played on Grant field instead of in Chapel Hill. The Tech-Georgia game will be in Athens instead of Atlanta, and the Carnegie Tech game will be in Atlanta instead of in Pittsburgh. Tulane will be played in New Orleans next year in place of on Grant Field.

There will be a change of policy in that there will be no game on Thanksgiving Day for the first time in almost twenty years. In place of the Thanksgiving Day fracas they meet Florida the Saturday before Thanksgiving and the University of Georgia the Saturday after Turkey Day.

The opening game will be with Coach Billy Laval's Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina. This is on October 3rd, which happens to be a week earlier than the opening game last season. Then, in order, come Carnegie Tech, Auburn, Tulane, Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Florida, and Georgia.

There seems to be no chance for the Jackets to pause for breathing on this schedule. They take three road trips, the first on October 24 when they travel to New Orleans to battle the Green Wave of Tulane; the second will be when the Tornado invades Philadelphia on November 14th to play the University of Pennsylvania; and the last will be the trip to Athens to meet the Georgia Bulldogs.

The nine teams which are met by the Jackets next year are returning a large number of veterans around which they hope to build a team and the Jackets are likely to find the going tough with the inexperienced eleven that Coach Alexander will be forced to put on the field.

1931 Football Schedule

South Carolina—Grant Field, October 3.
Carnegie Tech—Grant Field, October 10.
Auburn—Grant Field, October 17.
Tulane—New Orleans, October 24.
Vanderbilt—Grant Field, October 31.
North Carolina—Grant Field, November 7.
Florida—Grant Field, November 21.
Georgia—Athens, November 28.
DUNLAP AND JONES ARE PRESENTED CAPTAIN RINGS

The Georgia Tech Athletic Association recently presented Earl Dunlap and Tom Jones, captain and alternate captain, respectively, of the 1930 Golden Tornado, beautiful 10-k Tech captain rings, symbolical of their leadership on the gridiron.

These rings are worn only by those who have captained either of Tech's three major sports, which are football, basketball, and baseball. At the close of each major sport season during the school year both the captain and the alternate captain receive these coveted gifts from the athletic association.

The ring is a beautiful 10-k, 14-pennyweight, yellow gold piece, bearing a solid gold "T," the name of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association, and the degree being acquired by the individual winning it.

Dr. Crenshaw, the director of athletics at the Yellow Jacket school, was the one to present the rings to Captain Dunlap and Alternate Captain Jones.

SWIMMING PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR MEETS

With perhaps the best material in its history turning out, the Tech varsity swimming team, for five years holder of Southern Conference championship, started training December 1st for the long siege of practice that is due before their opening meet with the University of Georgia on Feb. 7th. Then possibilities of a Northern trip and meets with several Eastern teams in the following week serves as an added stimulus to the group of tankmen swimming daily at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

R. S. Eaton, of Washington, D. C., a national field worker of the American Red Cross, life saving instructor and swimming coach of note is being sought as a coach for the team.

In Ish Williams and Charlie Wagner, both sophomores and already record breakers in the free style dashes and backstroke, the Tech squad has the best in the South. Captain Fleming Cooper, another consistent point gainer in the dashes, has such juniors as Al Kennickell, high point man for the 1930 season, Paine and Patton, who can be counted on to win distance swims, and Ingle and Wise, veteran breast strokers, to depend on for a repetition of winning the Southern Conference championship. Stover, McIver, C. Ingle, and Wright are more additions from last year's freshman squad who should face varsity competition this season.

The schedule of meets, though now incomplete, is tentatively arranged as follows:

- Feb. 7, University of Georgia, in Atlanta.
- Feb. 14, Duke University, in Durham, N. C., and other Eastern teams such as Army, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., or New York Athletic Club.
- Feb. 21, University of Florida, in Atlanta.
- March 7, Clemson College.
- March 28, Southern Conference Meet, in Atlanta.

FENCING CLUB ARRANGES YEAR'S SCHEDULE

Fencing is fast becoming a very popular indoor sport at Tech. About twenty aspirants have been working out daily under the direction of Paul Wimberly, Captain. Prospects are that Tech will have an excellent team when it goes into action in the spring against several of the college teams in the southern conference. Fencing is an art that is extremely difficult to learn and the students are to be commended for their untiring efforts in this line.

Meets have been arranged with the University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, University of Georgia, and the College of Charleston. Negotiations are under way for several other meets yet unannounced by Coach Wimberly. Some very interesting matches as well as an excellent exhibition of footwork and timing, such as none of the major sports can boast may be seen.

Personnel of the club includes: Wilbur Ruth, president; Paul Wimberly, vice-president; Thomas Hall, secretary; Russell Brook, treasurer.

FRESHMAN BASKETEERS REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Candidates for the freshman basketball team are having their workouts in the Tech gymnasium. Coach Bullard gave the boys a very easy practice the first day in order to allow them to limber their muscles and become accustomed to the feel of the ball again.

The freshman football squad had a brilliant season and left a record that will be very hard for the cagers to equal. However, between 35 and 40 freshmen reported and some of them looked mighty good buzzing around the floor with a basketball. Paul Brown, center from Male High, of Louisville, Ky., was among the boys who came out. Brown was a star in his position of center while in prep school.

Freshman Basketball Schedule for 1930-31

January 21st—Gordon Inst.—here.
January 24th—McCallie School—here.
January 28th—Auburn Freshman in Auburn.
January 31st—Georgia Freshman in Atlanta.
February 11th—Madison A. & M. in Atlanta.
February 14th—Ga. Freshman in Athens.
February 18th—Monroe A. & M. in Monroe.
February 21st—Lanier High School—here.
February 24th—Auburn Freshman in Atlanta.

Now is the time to send in your 1930-31 National Alumni Association Dues.

Back your spirit with an active membership for the New Year.
BASKETBALL TEAM OFF TO GOOD START

The Jacket Basketball quintet returned Monday, Jan. 5, from its third eastern invasion, in as many years, during the Christmas Holidays. Two of the games resulted in victories for Tech; the other four being lost by margins of not over five points.

Coach Mundorff for the past three years has taken his squad of basketeers east during the holidays principally to keep the team together and to acquaint them with the fast brand of ball played by the eastern teams. Also the referees are probably just a little more strict in serving penalties for fouls, holding and the like, so that the players should learn to be careful not to break any of the rules.

The first game of the year was played against the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. in the Tech Gym, the Jackets coming out on the top by a score of 49 to 42. Like the first encounter in any sport, the game was ragged in spots, but the squad as a whole showed material of great promise. Perkins was high point man for Tech with 15 markers.

On December 26, the squad entrained for Washington, where, on December 27, they clashed with Ben Franklin University. The battle during the first half was hotly fought, the score being 13 to 9 at the end of the period. In the second half the Jackets warmed up considerably to shoot 21 points and win the game 34 to 17. Gooding of Tech led the field in scoring with 9 points.

The next stop on the list was Baltimore where the boys from Atlanta defeated the Arundel Boat Club to the tune of 49 to 44. This game proved disastrous, however, in that Capt. "Ginny" Wages and Ted Raines sustained injuries which kept them out of the remainder of the games on the trip. It is probable that Raines will be lost for the remainder of the season. Gooding and Wages were high scorers in this contest with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Brooklyn was the next objective of the team, where they encountered the Knights of Columbus. Coach Mundorff tried a new system in this game by starting the scrub team and shock troops, but the shock was not in large enough quantities and the game was lost by a score of 24 to 29. Phillips and Gooding were high scorers for the Jackets with 8 points each.

On New Year's Day the squad crossed the Brooklyn Bridge and entered New York where they suffered another defeat at the hands of Manhattan College by the score of 26 to 32. The score was tied 10 all at the half, but in the second period the Yankees pulled away from the Southerners to win by a margin of six points. In this game MacArthur and Perkins led the field with 8 and 7 points respectively.

The boys then ferried across the Hudson River the next day to Clinton, N. J., for their scheduled battle with Rider College. This was probably the fastest game of the whole trip and was without doubt good practice even though the Jackets came out on the wrong end of a 38 to 33 score.

The last defeat came at the hands of Temple College in Philadelphia, when the Jackets lost by a four point margin 34 to 30. At the half the score was 16 to 15 in favor of the opponents and five extra minutes had to be added to the length of the game before the winner could be determined. Hugh Gooding led in scoring with 9 counters.

The squad returned home on January 5, to begin practice for the regular season. The strength of the squad was added to considerably when Tom Jones, Ed Herron, Roy MacArthur, and Hugh Gooding, football stars for the past season reported at the first of the season.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 7—South Carolina, Atlanta.
Jan. 10—A. A. C., Atlanta.
Jan. 13—Florida at Gainesville.
Jan. 16—Vandy, Atlanta.
Jan. 20—Florida, Atlanta.
Jan. 23—Tennessee, Atlanta.
Jan. 24—Kentucky, Atlanta.
Jan. 28—Auburn, Auburn.
Jan. 31—Georgia, Athens.
Feb. 7—Vandy, Nashville.
Feb. 9—Kentucky, Lexington.
Feb. 10—Tennessee, Knoxville.
Feb. 14—Georgia, Atlanta.
Feb. 18—Alabama, Atlanta.
Feb. 21—South Carolina, Columbia.
Feb. 24—Auburn, Atlanta.

1200 STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SPORTS

Approximately 1200 students participated in athletics at Georgia Tech during the last three months, including both varsity and minor sports. It is greatly to the credit of the Athletic heads here that the few "headline stars" of varsity, prominence are only a small part of the body of men who enjoy health-building athletic competition along with their studies.

Football, of course, accounts for most of the interest shown in athletics here, as in other colleges, and the gate receipts of the pigskin sport alone make possible the financing of minor athletics participation. A varsity squad of about 36 men is carried each season by the football team, a scrub team of about the same number reports daily for their practice, and this year the Southern Conference championship freshman football eleven was gleaned from the 125 men working under Kid Clay during the season.

Fall track practice brought out 30 men for cross-country, and more than 50 could be found practicing daily for places on the varsity and freshman track teams.

Accounting for between 400 and 500 men training for and racing over the three mile marathon course was the event of the annual Koseme Cross-Country Cake Race. All freshmen are compelled to run by an old tradition, thus the large number of entries.

(Continued on page 177)
TECH ABANDONS DIXIE RELAYS

Due to lack of support from the Atlanta public, which has never shown more than a minimum of interest in the event, the Southern Relays, annual track and field meet sponsored by Georgia Tech, has been indefinitely abandoned, according to an announcement by Coach W. A. Alexander.

Coach Alexander was the man who conceived the idea of holding the annual track and field meet at Grant field, and he supervised them for ten years. The Southern Relays had grown into a meet that rivaled in number of entrants many of the big Eastern meets. They were held the second week in April.

The Georgia Tech athletic program has been expanding during the last ten years. The relays which caused an increasing deficit in the track budget, were maintained by Coach Alexander in the effort to develop a keener interest in the South in track.

He succeeded in bringing about an almost unprecedented interest in so far as the colleges which sent entrant were concerned, but there was no response on the part of the Atlanta public. High school and college track teams entered in increasing numbers, and last year two Eastern teams were entered.

Coach Alexander is the man responsible for the increasing interest in track in the South; but until that interest becomes keen enough to put the relays on a sound financial basis, Georgia Tech has abandoned the Relays.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rives Cary announce the birth of a son, George Rives Cary, Jr., on November twentieth at the St. Joseph Infirmary, Atlanta. Mr. Cary was a graduate in mechanical engineering with the class of 1924. He is now the engineer for the Moncrief Furnace Company, of Atlanta.

TECH FOOTBALL PLAYERS AWARDED LETTERS

The varsity "T" and sweaters were awarded to 25 Georgia Tech football players, at a recent meeting of the Tech Athletic Board, for service during the 1930 season.

Nine of the 25 men will be lost by graduation. They are: Brooke, Law, Edwards, Speer, Maree, Holt, Jones, Isaacs and Captain Dunlap.

Players receiving awards are:

Corban Neblett and Ike Farmer, centers; Jim Brooke, Clinton Ezell, Hobby Law, Hudson Edwards and Duck McKee, guards; Frank Speer, Vance Maree, Fred Holt and Sam Fincher, tackles; Casey Jones, Tom Jones, Ed Herron, Jerry Goldsmith and Ray Isaacs, ends; Sam Colvin, Roy McArthur and Captain Earl Dunlap, quarterbacks; Pat Barron, Bob Strickland, Jap Hart and Buck Flowers, halfbacks, and Ben Cherry and Tom Cain, fullbacks.

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DEATH

Alumni and friends will regret to learn of the death of T. D. Cothran, Georgia Tech Ass't Treasurer, who died suddenly at a private hospital after an operation. Mr. Cothran was graduated in commerce with the class of '29.

BOBBY JONES STARTS BROADCASTING

Bobby Jones made his debut to radio fans Wednesday, January 14th, when he appeared on a program in the National Broadcasting Company network. The famous Atlanta golfer, winner of the four major golf championships for 1930, and recently voted the most popular amateur sportsman in the world by the A. A. U. census, recently signed a contract calling for his appearance before the microphone for 26 consecutive Wednesday nights. He will first broadcast from Atlanta, and then from Hollywood, where he is to spend some time for the filming of his golf game.

The broadcast will be heard each week from 8 to 8:15 o'clock over a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C. Bobby’s program should appeal not only to the four or five million golfers in this country but also to many other millions who might just be interested in the dramatic athletic struggle of 15 years duration.

"This will be my first experience before the 'mike,'" Jones said after signing the contract, "and I am willing to admit being subject to some fright. The idea of giving millions some fine points in golf, and of relating some dramatic incidents in championship play gives no little exhilaration."

REAR ADMIRAL McCULLY TALKS TO NAVY

On October 25, the Georgia Tech Unit of Naval R. O. T. C. had the honor of being addressed by Rear Admiral N. A. McCully, U. S. N., Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, with headquarters located at Charleston, South Carolina.

Admiral McCully graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., nearly fifty years ago. He told of life in the old Navy aboard a wooden frigate with all its inconveniences, as one would term them now.

In his address he impressed on the students the necessity of thoroughly mastering and understanding all the subjects studied, so that in case they are called into active service they will be able to give commands without fear of their being incorrect. He also stressed the advantage of knowing how to give commands in a tone that will demand attention. He recalled an occasion when there were a great many guests aboard a certain battleship which happened to be in port. It seems that the officer of the deck, who was standing on the bridge, gave a command to some of the sailors on the forecastle; his commands were given in such a clear and attractive tone that all the guests aboard stopped talking and listened to the commands. He told this to illustrate that a good voice is a decided asset.

He told of another commander whose voice reminded one of a sea lion’s bark. When he gave a command it could easily be heard from bow to stern.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA
COACHES ADOPT FOUR RESOLUTIONS

The American Football Coaches' Association at their regular meeting held in New York, Dec. 29th, unanimously adopted four resolutions submitted by Chairman "Bill" Roper, of the resolutions committee.

The resolutions follow:

(1) That there be no organized practice before September 15.

(2) That post-season and charity games be held to a minimum.

(3) That fall practice be limited to two hours per day.

(4) That spring practice, if held at all, be effective, and that athletes who also go in for track, baseball and other spring sports should not be expected to practice football in the spring.

The adoption of the resolutions marked the first concerted response of the coaches to those who insist that football is over-emphasized and that something be done to lessen possible hippodroming of the gridiron sport.

Roper, in submitting the resolutions, said that "certain reforms in the game are certain to come and that they should come from the men most closely allied with football—the coaches."

The resolutions adopted by the coaches does not mean that there will be no practice before September 15 next season. Roper granted that many of the schools, because of schedules already made, would be forced to practice as usual. He said, however, that the resolutions committee expected the coaches to conform by the resolutions as soon as possible.

The coaches went on record as favoring retention of the present playing rules, including the point after touchdown, but with two exceptions. They would alter the blocked punt ruling which forbids a member of the kicking team to advance the ball should he regain possession after the block.

The coaches would also like a revision of the point-after-touchdown ruling. As it now stands a foul by the defending team automatically awards the extra point to the attacking team, while a foul by the attacking team nullifies its try for the point.

The coaches favor having the officials penalize the defending eleven 1 yard for a foul, and the attacking team 5

(Continued on next page)
NAVAL STUDENTS ASPIRE TO WINGS

One of the options offered to graduates of the Naval R. O. T. C. upon completion of their academic work here at Tech, to continue with their work in the Navy, is Naval Aviation. Upon recommendation of the Professor of Naval Science and Tactics, these students are given a rigorous physical and psychological examination and then sent to Valley Stream, New York for about four weeks, for elimination flight training. This is followed by an eight months' advanced training course at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. During these courses the students take about 157 hours of elementary flight training and 227 hours of advanced flight training an d the rate and pay of Seaman 2c, V-5. On completing these courses they are promoted to the rank of Ensign, Naval Aviation Reserve an d then transferred to the Fleet for fleet operations with the pay of a regular Ensign, for a period of one year.

This option was taken by three of the graduates last year. J. R. Frink, W. H. Holsenback, and L. E. Hatcher. These students have finished Squadron One (primary seaplanes) and are well on their way toward completion of the course.

Commander E. D. McWhorter, the Executive Officer at Pensacola, says, "All of these lads soon to be very capable and are showing considerable interest in their work and speak well for your school."

(Continued from page 176)

yards. After which the attacking team could again try for the point.

The election of officers for the year 1931 is as follows:
President—John F. "Chick" Meehan, New York University.
Secretary-Treasurer—W. H. Cowell, New Hampshire
First Vice President—Mal Stevens, Yale.
Second Vice President—Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt.
Board of Trustees—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame; Benny Berman, Tulane; Eddie Casey, Harvard.

1200 STUDENTS IN SPORTS

(Continued from page 173)
The call for basketers early this fall found Coach Mundorff with about 100 men with whom to begin practice, and the same number of freshmen turned out to vie for places on the freshman hoop squad.

Another 100 students who were unqualified for participation in military tactics were put through regular classes in calisthenics by Trainer Mike Chambers.
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Montgomery, Jno. F.—Supt. of

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More About Spirit

Evening School Dinner -- Naval Activities -- Student Convention

[Relays Abandoned --- New Coaches --- 1931 Schedules --- Sports

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WHAT ABOUT It doesn't take much introspection for OUR SPIRIT us to realize that our Georgia Tech spirit is due for a renaissance and, while the changing season is here, isn't it high time for us to hold an alumni revival?

Let's swear on for the New Year and the other years ahead to become more active in all alumni affairs, to support our college in a real way, and to stand behind our teams at all times, win or lose. This can easily be done if you come out in larger numbers to all college, alumni, and athletic events, with the beginning of the year. Sit with or near the student-body; enter into the cheering and give the teams more encouragement.

It is rumored that our spirit is all but gone but we know better; however, let's show that it lives on, in a substantial way. Although an alumni spirit club is about to be launched to cooperate with the authorities at Tech and the students, don't wait for the completion of the organization before we begin to manifest the old time interest. Begin with the basketball games during this month and watch the reaction on the teams and on yourselves.

Put your shoulder to the wheel, too, and have a voice in Tech affairs. You can always be depended upon; that's been proven, so "get behind them" now and "stay with them" and watch results.

The students started things on a grand scale during the Florida and the Georgia games and they are counting on alumni support. In the December 12 issue of the Technique, the students' weekly, there appeared a fine editorial on "Still This Matter of School Spirit," as follows:

"It seems only fitting and proper that some mention should be made of the unusual display of school spirit at the Tech end of the stadium during the Tech-Georgia game. The cheering in the student section seemed as if it were whole-heartedly given; it was spontaneous, it was enthusiastic, and it did not have the attitude of 'Goody, goody, for our side' which has been so much in evidence in the previous games. One spectator of the game was heard to remark as he left the stadium that the spirit shown made him believe that Georgia Tech might be an engineers' school after all and not some sort of an institution for the infirm.

"By 'school spirit' is not meant a lot of rowdy fights and brawls. Such things are characteristic of any large crowd that gathers to see a rough sport where there is keen competition. A great deal of such troubles are generally made by outsiders. By the term 'school spirit' is meant a genuine support of the team on the field. Most people are of the opinion that such moral support has absolutely no effect on the team. But those people are wrong! More than once the winning run has been batted out, the winning basket has been made, or the winning touchdown has been driven over—all because the player gave that last little necessary bit when he felt that there was someone backing him up. If you are among the many who believe that the support of the students has nothing to do with the outcome of the game, we refer you to any collegiate football player or coach. Witness the fact that the Tech team put up by far its best fight of the season and the players felt that they were not alone in the great struggle, and that they were being 'backed up' by the school.

"Now the question arises as to what caused that marvelous change in the attitude of the student body at the last game. Of course it was the Georgia game, for one reason, and the Georgia game will awaken the 'engineers' like nothing else will. But then all games cannot be Georgia games. What will serve to infuse this wonderful spirit in the other games?

"A second leading cause of the Spirit of '28 which was so widely in evidence is undoubtedly the pep meeting held the Friday before the game. Coach Alexander's inspirational talk and the general feeling that perhaps, after all,
Tech was not a hard, cold institution, but a unified living being which was sensed by everyone, did much to promote the spirit shown on the following day. This meeting was the first of its kind held since back in 1927. Why they were discontinued, we know not. Probably because the following year was a banner one for Tech football and it was felt that pep meetings were no longer needed.

“Tech students have taken it for granted too long that our team will naturally be victorious, and it seems that what we need is more of that good old Rockne policy of not always feeling superior to the other fellow. The results of not having pep meetings have been bitterly seen by all this year. Of course it is now too late to do anything about it, but next year and the years to come, pep meetings should be held at any and all costs. They are a necessary function of a successful college.”

THE ALUMNUS AND HIS COLLEGE

(Note: The following article under the above caption from the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine fits in so well with our thoughts that we take pleasure in reproducing it in full.)

When President Hopkins told the American Alumni Council that the alumni body of a college is the college, he put into words an idea that has been lying unexpressed in the minds of nearly all Dartmouth men. . . . It is rather a magnificent thought to one who is a member of a college community to feel that the college at hand is but the symbol of interest and concern of thousands of alumni scattered over the earth. It thrills one to think that a piece of news bringing information of new achievement, progress, or deed well done will quicken the hearts of the graduates, and it makes one realize as well the pain and chagrin that comes to these same hearts when the news of something unfavorable is reported. The success or non-success of athletic teams brings only ripples of pleasure or disappointment; serious letters begin to pour in to college officials only when alumni believe that changes in policy or administration are concerned. And while the college is the alma mater to its undergraduates it stands perhaps in the position of a favorite child to the alumni, and each alumnus who concerns himself with an expression of opinion regards the college as a thing distinctly his own. The sum total of this individual feeling of ownership marks the college as a symbol upon which is focused the attention and regard of the alumni.

And in saying that the college is the one quickly disposes of a number of trite phrases such as “if it wasn’t for the alumni we could do this or that,” or “the alumni are a great nuisance,” or “the alumni care only for football tickets.” One need only edit an alumni publication and read the letters which come to the office,—letters which do not find their way into the “letter column” because of requests on the part of the writers. These letters for the most part show the greatest concerns in the really vital things of college—the curriculum, the health of the students, the maintenance of worthy traditions—and the tone of all letters is the tone of an anxious father solicitous for the welfare of a child.—Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.

CONGRATULATIONS, ALABAMA

It again affords us genuine pleasure to congratulate Alabama on another Rose Bowl victory so brilliantly achieved over Washington State at Pasadena on the first day of the New Year.

Many fine things have been said and written about the Crimson Tide and we are happy to endorse them all with every praise to the team and to Coach W. A. Alexander’s 1928 Golden Tornado of our own Georgia Tech. This last statement is made to qualify the statistics only, with a little justifiable pride, of course, but don’t for an instant think that it is our faintest desire to have any of the Crimson glory reflect upon the Tornado for, if more could be added, it belongs to Old Alabama, a team without a superior in the country, today.

EVENING SCHOOL ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL DINNER AND REUNION

With over forty alumnae and alumni present, the Evening School Division of the National Georgia Tech Alumni Association held its first annual reunion and dinner in the Tech Dining Hall on Friday night, December twelfth.

President H. C. Kitchens, ’30, presided and Professor George M. Sparks, head of the Evening School, was toastmaster. Talks were given by Mr. Wayne Kell, organizer and first departmental head of the Evening School; Mr. A. C. Keiser, first president; Mr. Jack Thiesen, National Alumni Secretary; Professors Noel, Wenn, and others. Every one in attendance was called on and each one responded with a spirit of enthusiasm.

Professor Sparks announced that work on the new building for the evening school was progressing rapidly and thanked the officers and members of the new association for their untiring and successful efforts in behalf of the building fund.

The entertainment was further enlivened by music and solos, all of whom rendered their services with their compliments for the occasion.

The officers of the Evening School Division are: H. C. Kitchens, ’30, President; A. H. Hamrick, ’30, Vice-President, and N. W. Pettys, Secretary and Treasurer.
MR. G. ARTHUR HOWELL MAKES BEQUEST TO TECH AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS

In disposing of his estate, the will of Mr. G. Arthur Howell, one of Atlanta’s most beloved and outstanding business men, was recently filed with a number of important bequests to educational and philanthropic institutions. Mr. Howell died of a heart attack shortly before the Christmas season and his passing saddened the hearts of his host of friends.

Among his many bequests, Mr. Howell included $10,000 to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children; $10,000 to the Berry Schools at Rome, Ga.; $10,000 for a loan fund to aid students at Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Emory and Oglethorpe Universities.

In addition to these, Mr. Howell left $100,000 as a trust fund, the income from which is to go to certain relatives during their lifetime, and at their death the income is to be divided among Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Oglethorpe and Emory Universities.

AGAIN, WE THANK YOU

The officers of the National Georgia Tech Alumni Association and your secretary wish again to thank the many of you for your very fine Christmas and New Year cards and other kind wishes for the coming year.

We were most sincere in our thoughts as addressed to all of our alumni and other friends in the December Alumnus and please be assured that such are our feelings toward you always.

It is a pleasure to acknowledge with appreciation the genuine assistance given to us by those of you who are active in your support and to express our thanks, also, to the officers and other members of the executive board of the Alumni Association, for their unselfish cooperation, together with the authorities at Georgia Tech, our student friends and office staff, all of whom aided us so generously throughout the year.

It’s great to work with you and for you. Thanks, once more, and every fine wish to you.

TECH STUDENTS GIVEN MENTIONS BY BEAUX ARTS INSTITUTION

M. L. Robb, senior in the Architectural department of Tech, received first mention in a national contest on an Archaeology problem. This problem, a Norman castle entrance and drawbridge, was sent to all the Architectural departments of schools in the country by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York. The problems completed by Tech students were judged at Tech and sent to N. Y. where they were entered in competition with those from the other schools. The first mention awarded to Robb is the second highest award given. All of the Tech entries received mentions.

STUDENT LOAN SERVICE LAUDED

It has been the experience of the Harmon Foundation during eight years of experimental work in student loan administration, that if the facilities which are now set aside for student loans were administered on more business-like lines, the present resources would serve a vastly greater usefulness than they now do.

There has been a great deal of activity during the past five or six years in the reorganization of student loan procedure as far as the individual receiving the aid is concerned. There is still, however, very little correlation among the various funds which are being administered by individuals and organizations interested in student aid, colleges and students in general. Many young men and women who are entirely deserving of aid go without because they have no idea where to apply for assistance and, on the other hand, many students who could do more to help themselves are receiving aid from several different sources at the same time.

It not infrequently happens that money available for loans is not used because the organization concerned does not have the facilities for getting in touch with desirable candidates.

The Georgia College Placement Office at Atlanta, Georgia, through its Student Loan Information Service, has undertaken a service for the state which may well serve as a guide for every other state in the Union. The practical value of a general information bureau which will bring together the services available by colleges and organizations and the needs of individuals, students and colleges not having sufficient facilities of their own, cannot be over-estimated.

In the words of Miss Mary Beattie Brady, Director of the Harmon Foundation, “What is most needed today in looking toward the more adequate meeting of the needs of students for financial assistance is not so much augmentation of existing funds as is a more definite organization and correlation of the services now available, to the end that the methods of helping students help themselves become a recognized part of our established procedure in the financing program of higher education. The activities which the Georgia College Placement Office is undertaking in respect to student loan information is an outstanding development in this field and from my observation I believe that in a few years its program will be copied or adapted to fit similar needs in a good many other states.”

Y. M. C. A. GIVES YULE DINNER

Georgia Tech students from foreign lands and others who were unable to return home for the holidays were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club by the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. Following the dinner, the students were the guests of the association at a picture show.

In addition to its other highly creditable activities, the annual Christmas entertainment for the students that remain at the college is one of the most appreciated and enjoyable events of the year.
GEORGIA TECH HOST AT CONVENTION

Some three hundred students from all parts of the United States were present at the Congress of the National Student Federation in Atlanta from December 29 to January 2.

The men were quartered at the Georgia Tech dormitories and the women delegates at Agnes Scott. Mid-day meals were served to all at the Tech Dining Hall during the convention.

Registration began on Monday, December 29, during the afternoon of which the delegates heard Norman Thomas, New York socialist, present his views over the radio.

Addresses of welcome by President M. L. Brittain of Georgia Tech, and President J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott, opened the second day session.

Former governor of Idaho, D. W. Davis, spoke on "Why I Am a Protectionist," as the second speech on tariff, which was the principal issue before the student congress.

Mr. Davis commenced by sketching the history of tariff and then said that the only trouble with it was an attitude of insincerity towards it by some politicians. He flayed the congressional practice of allowing decisions on important bills to wait as long as eighteen months before action is taken on them.

A reception at the Biltmore on Tuesday evening followed the business program of that day.

The most important student discussions were heard on Wednesday and the activities of the day closed with a brilliant New Year's ball at the Biltmore.

The students visited Stone Mountain on Thursday and attended lunch at Agnes Scott. Discussions on the honor system and school publications occupied the afternoon.

On Friday, the congress heard the Democratic side of the tariff question presented by Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming. A banquet at night ended the convention.

The purposes of the federation are, as follows:

"We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting student interests.

"We would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

"We would foster understanding among students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace.

"In working towards these ends, the federation acts independent of any political party or religious creed."

COMPULSORY PHYSICAL EXAMS NEXT YEAR

All students will have to take a physical examination next year if the recommendation of the Tech Faculty is approved by the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

This step forward will be taken to advise the boys of their physical defects, instruct them how to correct these faults if possible, and to lead to regular exercise classes for all those suffering from a weakness that disqualifies them from participation in R. O. T. C. drill. The system, when passed by the Board, should go into effect at the beginning of the 1931-32 scholastic year.

GA. TECH NAVAL ACTIVITIES FILMED

Details of the routine duty of a Tech sailor were made public in Atlanta, on December 2nd and 3rd when the Paramount News Service was on the campus taking sound pictures of the Naval Unit's activities. Features of the day's program were drills of the entire infantry battalion, boat crews on Piedmont Lake, gun crews at the loading machine and 5” gun, flag and semaphore exercises, bridge duties, and a short address by President Brittain commanding the officers for the excellence upheld by the Unit as a whole.

The Battalion of Infantry was dressed in white uniforms as they passed in review before the School President, Commander Jones, and the Cadet Staff. Accompanied by the Navy Drum and Bugle Corps the battalion presented an impressive picture before the "eyes and ears of the world".

Lieutenant Commander Ashbrook, standing out of the picture near the microphone, outlined shortly the purpose and program of the Naval R. O. T. C. Unit at Tech, and Dr. Brittain in talking it over with Commander Jones said, "I wish to congratulate you, and the officers, and the Unit as a whole on the fine showing you have made. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you that I, the Faculty, and Georgia Tech are proud of our Navy."

In the afternoon, the Paramount men took scenes of the "crack" gun crew going through the practice of loading and firing a five inch gun, while Lieutenant Jennings told his unseen audience of the splendid record the crew had made in battle practice last summer on board the U. S. S. Mississippi at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The camera men also took scenes of Breedlove '31 giving order as Officer-of-the-Deck, while standing a typical watch and carrying out the customary routine on the bridge. While pointing out the parts of a torpedo, Lieutenant Jennings delivered a short message about the use of torpedoes in submarine warfare.

Piedmont Lake was the scene of practice maneuvers carried out by Tech sailors in the three whaleboats. Experienced crews had been selected and the smooth performance of the boats well showed how the rudiments of seamanship are mastered at the "Dry Navy".

It will be of interest to the theatre-goers all over the U. S. to get this brief but conclusive glimpse of what is being accomplished by the Naval Unit at Georgia Tech. The pictures will be shown in the near future by either the Atlanta Paramount or the Georgia Theatres, and a chance will thus be afforded of seeing ourselves as others see us.

ROTARY CLUB FETES FOOTBALL TEAM

Several days after the Georgia game closed their season for 1930, the Georgia Tech football team was honored by the annual Rotary Club Football Banquet at the Capital City Club. The Rotarians always look forward to this occasion with juvenile spirit, and they certainly showed that they were back of the Golden Tornado win or lose. Every member of the varsity team was presented with a gift by the Rotary Club as a souvenir of his year's work.
MARRIAGES AND ENGAGEMENTS

Budd-Stephenson
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Budd, Sr., of Oxford, Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Ernest Lee Stephenson, of Covington, Georgia. The marriage was solemnized on December 20th at the Allen Memorial Church. Mr. Stephenson was graduated from Tech in the class of 1926 with a degree of B. S. in Textile Engineering.

Cone-Temples
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson Cone announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Pauline, to Mr. John Hudson Temples, of Rome, Ga., which took place November 26th in Rome. Mr. Temples received his degree of B. S. in Civil Engineering with the class of 1928.

Dozier-Avera
Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dozier announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lane, to Bertie Lewis Avera, of Byron, Ga., the wedding to take place in February. Mr. Avera was a member of the class of 1923.

Gilrey-Daniel
The marriage of Miss Ivey Gilrey, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. Milton J. Daniel, Jr., of Griffin, Georgia, was solemnized in the Park Avenue Methodist Church in Oklahoma City in December. Mr. Daniel was a member of the class of 1924.

Harrison-Young
The marriage of Miss Amanda Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harrison, of Sandersville, to Mr. Robert A. Young, Jr., of Darien, Ga., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Christmas Day. Mr. Young was a member of the class of 1923.

TECH "Y" SINGERS PLAN SEASON'S TOUR
The Tech Y singers, Tech's only institution of voice at the present time, have been very active this year. They have been singing at the various churches and Sunday schools around Tech and other parts of the city. They recently sang at St. Mark's church and over radio station WGST. Engagements which have been arranged for the future include meeting of all Epworth Leagues in the City.

The president of the Y singers has announced plans for a small tour on which they will probably sing for the Manchester Y. M. C. A., Wesleyan, Bessie Tift, Lucy Cobb, and Brenau. The club has sixteen on roll at the present.

Mr. Robert Mell is the director and Miss Louise Donohew is pianist, of the club.

Perry-Maston
Mrs. Linda B. Perry announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Patricia Sue Perry, to Mr. Joseph Harold Maston, Jr., of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized November first in Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Maston is a member of the class of 1931.

Redmond-Barlow
Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Redmond, of Rome, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alwyn Redmond, to Mr. Jackson Martin Barlow, of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized on January first at the First Baptist Church in Rome. Mr. Barlow graduated in the class of 1928.

Roberts-Peek
Roy Roberts, of Denver, Colorado, announces the marriage of his sister, Augusta Dean, to Mr. Winfrey Peek, of Cedartown, Georgia. The marriage took place on December 30th in Miami, Florida. Mr. Peek was a member of the class of 1912.

Thomas-Kuhlke
Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Fannie Belle Thomas, of Petersburg, Virginia, to Mr. Casper Alexander Kuhlke, of Augusta, Ga. The wedding took place on December fifth in Augusta. Mr. Kuhlke was graduated with a degree of B.S. in Ceramics with the class of 1929.

Yarid-George
Miss Male Martha Yarid, of Seneca, S. C., and Mr. N. A. (Nick) George, of Atlanta were married on January 11th, it was recently announced to the interest of their many friends. Mr. George was a former basketball star at Tech and he was graduated with a degree in Commerce with the class of 1928.

ROCKNE HONORS PUND IN COLLIER'S WEEKLY
Peter Pund, former Georgia Tech captain and All-American center, is paid a high tribute by Knute Rockne in his weekly football article in Collier's magazine. In discussing the numerous thrills that have been given him in the years he has been coaching and playing football, Rockne places among the foremost that memorable game between Tech and Notre Dame in 1928. He says in part:

"In grading thrills of gridiron action an experienced observer has difficulties. But I sat in the stands at Atlanta one afternoon and saw a magnificent Notre Dame team that seemed headed for its annual victory over Georgia Tech suddenly recoil before the furious pounding of one man—Peter Pund, center. Nobody could stop him... We were hopelessly beaten—but I had the thrill of my life to see great fighters go down in defeat before a greater fighter."

Mr. Robert Mell is the director and Miss Louise Donohew is pianist, of the club.
ALUMNI PROMINENTLY MENTIONED

A recent announcement that Coach T. B. (Dad) Amis, '21, will return to Furman University as head football coach was greeted by friends of Furman and of Coach Amis with much enthusiasm. As a student at Tech, Coach Amis was one of the most popular athletes that ever entered the Tornado institution. He entered Tech after a year at Penn State and made the team in his sophomore year. He played center on the 1919 and 1920 teams.

After leaving Tech, Amis coached at Howard Payne College and then was offered the job at Furman. He took up the work that Coach Billy Laval had left and his success has been evidenced by the past season's results. Probably the greatest height reached was the victory that Coach Amis' team won from the University of Florida.

Samuel C. Dobbs, Jr., of the class of '22, has recently become the youngest senior partner on the New York Stock Exchange by reason of the purchase of an exchange seat by Dobbs and Company, of which Mr. Dobbs is the senior partner. Mr. Dobbs is one of the most prominent of the young financial leaders in the South.

Mr. A. P. Francis, a graduate in electrical engineering with the class of '15, has recently been sent to head the Atlanta department of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. Mr. Francis was formerly with the Chicago branch of the Hartford Company.

Bobby Jones, M. E. '22, is listed as one of the ten most written-of-persons in 1930 by Kent Cooper, president of the Associated Press. Mr. Jones has been given more newspaper copy during 1930 than any other figure in the sporting world.

Michel G. Malti, E. E. '22, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Cornell University, is the author of a new book called, "Electric Circuit Analysis", especially designed for a full year's course in the advanced theory of alternating electric circuits.

Mr. Frank K. Shaw, '25, for five years treasurer of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, and member of the industrial bureau of the senior chamber, has been elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1930, it was recently announced. Mr. Shaw is one of the most popular young men in the city.

Mr. Hubert Shuptrine, '27, has been chosen Southern manager for the Celanese Corporation of America, according to a report in the Statesboro (Ga.) Eagle. Mr. Shuptrine has offices in Charlotte, North Carolina.

ROBERT T. JONES RECEIVES SULLIVAN AWARD

According to recent news dispatches Bobby Jones' last and greatest campaign has won for him the Sullivan Memorial Award as this country's outstanding amateur athlete during 1930.

Jones, who accomplished the unprecedented feat of winning all four major golfing championships in a single year, won out by an overwhelming margin over a field of nine other candidates for the award, given for the first time in memory of James E. Sullivan, pioneer worker in the A. A. U.

The award, a gold medal, goes "to the athlete who by his performances and by his example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Some members of the A. A. U. memorial committee felt that Jones, by abandoning amateur competition and signing a movie contract, automatically had eliminated himself from the contest. But a large majority pointed out that the contestants were to be judged on what they were and what they had accomplished during the year. Furthermore it was the general opinion that the Atlantian's action, in signing the movie contract, had been "entirely above board and marked by that frankness and openness which always has been one of his characteristics" and had made him "stand out more than ever as a thorough sportsman."

Pointing out to his magnificent golf accomplishments the selection committee added that "during the several years he has been in the public eye there has not been a single reflection on his sportsmanship or amateur status."

"By his excellence of performance, retiring nature, disdain or acclaim, helpfulness to and generous spirit toward his opponent and fine example under many trying situations, he has endeared himself to all lovers of amateur sport."

WORK ON NEW TENNIS COURTS STARTED

A decided stimulus should be given to activities in Tech tennis circles this year with the beginning on construction of eight new regulation tennis courts, to be laid off on the ground opposite the Tech gym on Techwood and Third Streets. The Athletic Association recently awarded the contract for this work in order to put into use the extensive area formerly occupied by the old baseball field.

Two of these courts will be made especially good, and used for inter-collegiate matches. The other six will be available for all Tech students, who were here-to-date forced to go out to Piedmont Park for such recreation. A twelve foot galvanized iron fence is being erected around the courts, all of which will be ready for use before February 1.

For the first time Tech will have a freshman tennis team to develop varsity players.
JACKET CLUB FIGURES GAIN APPLAUSE

The Turkey Day exhibition of the Tech Student section has since been the subject of much comment around the campus. The Yellow Jacket Club's card section made a fine showing, and by its success a new feature has come into the realm of our cheering sections.

A hearty applause from the west stands as those letters came out in white and gold fully repaid the club for many hours of diligent labor. Probably some of those in the Tech section are still wondering what it was all about; so here's what happened. The announcer called attention to the student section, then suddenly a large, gold "T" appeared on a white background. This was quickly followed by three other letters, and the crowd cheered "T-E-C-H." A minute later the section paid tribute to the visitors with "F-L-A." The cheerleader then called for "Z"; no one knew what the meaning was, but when the figure appeared, the whole west stands commented, "Look! How intricate, it's a checkerboard."

The club wishes to congratulate those individuals in the section for their splendid cooperation; this is one way for us to show the public we're with our team—win or lose—for the effect is very impressive.

The idea of "card sections" is becoming a fad throughout the South. Vanderbilt, Tennessee, North Carolina and others are doing it this year. Reports have come in from these different places, but in spite of the fact that Tech is just beginning, none have approached our system in range of figures or effectiveness.

The foregoing demonstrations were followed by even better ones during the Tech-Georgia game at which the student spirit did much to help the morale of the players on the field.

TECH FOOTBALL CALLED AN ATLANTA INDUSTRY

The City Builder, organ of the Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, has the following bit of incident in its current issue, illustrating what it demonstrated:

"Add important Atlanta industries—football. We were in the office of a prominent Atlanta business man—old enough to forget trivalities—who had just made a long-distance telephone engagement to meet another captain of industry in New York.

"'Oh, gee,' he exclaimed to his secretary, 'cancel that date. Tech plays at home Saturday. Fix it for a week-end when the team's out of town.'"

To be sure, the Chamber of Commerce organ wishes to intimate that sports, football specifically, is a big item in the activity that is worth while in Atlanta, amounting to as much as a small industry or a reasonably sized flock of tourists. But there is a deeper revelation in the incident which bears the hallmark of truthfulness, such naturalness that it might apply to any number of Atlanta business men and about any number of things other than football in which the home team was interested directly. The great thing is the intense loyalty to Atlantians to anything Atlantan. Tech is in Atlanta; if Tech is playing ball at home, every Atlantan goes who can possibly get off to go, and roots for all he is worth. And in everything else pertaining to Atlanta, every citizen takes that enthusiastic and loyal position, aggressively expressively. Such spirit has made Atlanta.
SMALLEST CROWD IN SIX YEARS VIEWS TECH-GEORGIA GAME

Approximately 22,000 people jammed into the gigantic horse shoe of Grant Field Dec. 6th to view the annual southern gridiron classic between Tech and Georgia. The second largest crowd of the year turned out to see the game which was the twenty-sixth meeting of the two schools, although this crowd would have been almost dwarfed by the attendance at past games in which titles were at stake. The Tech-Georgia fracas of 1927 drew 40,000 rabid fans. But the crowd made up in spirit what it lacked in size, if one may judge by the spirited fights during the half and after the game, several of which required intervention by Police. At the sight of blackjacks, enthusiasm waned, and fights melted away like magic.

The crowd began to file in gradually an hour before the game, but the prospect of a large crowd didn’t look very bright until about ten minutes before the kickoff, at which time a large crowd swept down upon the ushers, who acquitted themselves nobly in seating the fans.

Blotches of color in the stands emanating from the attire of the fair sex added a gay touch to the scene. The cheering sections kept up a constant din aided by the bands, which, however, showed to best advantage during the half, at which time they put up one of the best displays ever seen on a football field.

IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN COACHING STAFF

Following recent announcements that coaches Fincher, Miles, and Robinson would not continue in their respective coaching positions at Georgia Tech, the Athletic Board has been giving considerable thought as to their successors. The first appointment to be made was that of a new backfield coach in the person of Robert Lee (Bobby) Dodd, the versatile All American quarterback of the University of Tennessee.

Bobby Dodd will assist Head Coach Wm. A. Alexander in the backfield, succeeding Coach Mike Miles who had completed his contract and has accepted a position in a field other than athletics.

At this writing no successor has been appointed to fill the position left open in the line; although negotiations are under way between the athletic authorities and a number of outstanding men. It is understood that Coach Fincher is considering several offers to coach elsewhere.

Captain Henry Robinson, end coach, is stationed with the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C, and is being transferred in line with the army regulations, as this is the last year of his assignment at Georgia Tech. His successor has not been selected, as yet.

The board adopted a rule that in the future no army men would be signed as assistant coaches. This was no reflection on Coach Robinson, who is held in high esteem, but was adopted so that a permanent staff might be had, one that would not be disrupted by army transfers.

Two coaches, Mack Tharpe, of the scrubs, and Kenneth Thrash, assistant freshman coach, were not affected.

The board made no mention of their status but it is understood that their work is approved and that they will be retained.

Upon the completion of the basketball season, Bobby Dodd will report to Coach Alexander and will be a valuable assistant to the Jacket’s chief mentor, beginning with spring practice.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

Spring practice at Georgia Tech will get under way soon after the first of February, according to the present plans of Head Coach W. A. Alexander, and will last some five or six weeks.

The Jacket mentor has to develop players to replace such men as Captain Earl Dunlap, Alternative Captain Tom Jones, Vance Maree, Jim Brooke, Frank Speer, Fred Holt and Edwards, hence his decision to get an early start with his spring work.

Another reason for the February work is to avoid a conflict with spring sports, such as baseball and track. The Jacket coach plans a session that will be similar to the one held in 1927, when the Jacket coach built the team that finally made it to the coast for the Rose Bowl game and a national championship.

A number of promising freshmen will be given a chance in the spring work to show their varsity possibilities. Wink Davis, the former Boys’ High star, will be among the backs that will be under the watchful eye of Mr. Alexander. In addition to Davis, there are a number of other frosh backs, including Peeler, Black, Gallaway, Ferguson and Edwards, that will be battling for a chance for a varsity berth.

It will come as no surprise to see the Jacket mentor make a number of changes in his squad. The loss of Speer and Maree will cause the Jacket coach considerable worry, and it is likely that he will switch a number of men around attempting to find players to replace them. Clint Ezell may be switched from guard to tackle—Casey Jones might find himself at guard, and Neblett or Farmer might be switched to guard.

There will be a couple of promising sophomores scrapping for Maree and Speer’s places. These two boys are Harrison and Corn. Harrison spent most of the past season on the scrubs, where he improved considerably under the rough treatment of the varsity, and it would be no surprise to see him come through next fall.

Kid Clay is sending up some very promising material from the Freshman squad which closed its season as Southern Conference Champions.
According to the 1931 football schedule, Tech will play seven conference teams and will meet two outstanding Eastern teams, the University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech. The conference foes are the same as those met in 1930.

The game next season with Carnegie Tech will mark the first trip that this great Eastern team has made to the South for a football game. They meet the Jackets on Grant field on October 10th. As in 1930 this strong team will be met in the second game of the season.

It was also announced by Professor Armstrong that the Yellow Jackets have signed a four year home-and-home contract with the Universities of Florida and Vanderbilt. Tech will make its first trip to Gainesville in 1932, as stated in the new contract.

There are relatively few changes in the schedule of 1930, the only difference being that of the place of a few games. North Carolina will be played on Grant field instead of in Chapel Hill. The Tech-Georgia game will be in Athens instead of Atlanta, and the Carnegie Tech game will be in Atlanta instead of in Pittsburgh. Tulane will be played in New Orleans next year in place of on Grant Field.

There will be a change of policy in that there will be no game on Thanksgiving Day for the first time in almost twenty years. In place of the Thanksgiving Day fracas they meet Florida the Saturday before Thanksgiving and the University of Georgia the Saturday after Turkey Day.

The opening game will be with Coach Billy Laval's Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina. This is on October 3rd, which happens to be a week earlier than the opening game last season. Then, in order, come Carnegie Tech, Auburn, Tulane, Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Florida, and Georgia.

There seems to be no chance for the Jackets to pause for breathing on this schedule. They take three road trips, the first on October 24 when they travel to New Orleans to battle the Green Wave of Tulane; the second will be when the Tornado invades Philadelphia on November 14th to play the University of Pennsylvania; and the last will be the trip to Athens to meet the Georgia Bulldogs.

The nine teams which are met by the Jackets next year are returning a large number of veterans around which they hope to build a team and the Jackets are likely to find the going tough with the inexperienced eleven that Coach Alexander will be forced to put on the field.

1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>Grant Field, October 3.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Carnegie Tech</td>
<td>Grant Field, October 10.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>Grant Field, October 17.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tulane</td>
<td>New Orleans, October 24.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>Grant Field, October 31.</td>
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<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>Grant Field, November 7.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>Grant Field, November 21.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>Athens, November 28.</td>
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</table>
DUNLAP AND JONES ARE PRESENTED CAPTAIN RINGS

The Georgia Tech Athletic Association recently presented Earl Dunlap and Tom Jones, captain and alternate captain, respectively, of the 1930 Golden Tornado, beautiful 10-k Tech captain rings, symbolic of their leadership on the gridiron.

These rings are worn only by those who have captained either of Tech's three major sports, which are football, basketball, and baseball. At the close of each major sport season during the school year both the captain and the alternate captain receive these coveted gifts from the athletic association.

The ring is a beautiful 10-k, 14-pennyweight, yellow gold piece, bearing a solid gold "T," the name of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association, and the degree being acquired by the individual winning it.

Dr. Crenshaw, the director of athletics at the Yellow Jacket school, was the one to present the rings to Captain Dunlap and Alternate Captain Jones.

SWIMMING PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR MEETS

With perhaps the best material in its history turning out, the Tech varsity swimming team, for five years holder of Southern Conference championship, started training December 1st for the long siege of practice that is due before their opening meet with the University of Georgia on Feb. 7th. Then possibilities of a Northern trip and meets with several Eastern teams in the following week serves as an added stimulus to the group of tankmen swimming daily at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

R. S. Eaton, of Washington, D. C., a national field worker of the American Red Cross, life saving instructor and swimming coach of note is being sought as a coach for the team.

In Ish Williams and Charlie Wagner, both sophomores and already record breakers in the free style dashes and backstroke, the Tech squad has the best in the South. Captain Fleming Cooper, another consistent point gainer in the dashes, has such juniors as Al Kennickell, high point man for the 1930 season, Fain and Patton, who can be counted on to win distance swims, and Ingle and Wise, veteran breast strokers, to depend on for a repetition of winning the Southern Conference championship. Stover, McIver, C. Ingle, and Wright are more additions from last year's freshman squad who should face varsity competition this season.

The schedule of meets, though now incomplete, is tentatively arranged as follows:

Feb. 7, University of Georgia, in Atlanta.
Feb. 14, Duke University, in Durham, N. C., and other Eastern teams such as Army, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., or New York Athletic Club.
Feb. 21, University of Florida, in Atlanta.
March 7, Clemson College.
March 28, Southern Conference Meet, in Atlanta.

FENCING CLUB ARRANGES YEAR'S SCHEDULE

Fencing is fast becoming a very popular indoor sport at Tech. About twenty aspirants have been working out daily under the direction of Paul Wimberly, Captain. Prospects are that Tech will have an excellent team when it goes into action in the spring against several of the college teams in the southern conference. Fencing is an art that is extremely difficult to learn and the students are to be commended for their untiring efforts in this line.

Meets have been arranged with the University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, University of Georgia, and the College of Charleston. Negotiations are under way for several other meets yet unannounced by Coach Wimberly. Some very interesting matches as well as an excellent exhibition of footwork and timing, such as none of the major sports can boast may be seen.

Personnel of the club includes: Wilbur Ruth, president; Paul Wimberly, vice-president; Thomas Hall, secretary; Russell Brooke, treasurer.

FRESHMAN BASKETEERS REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Candidates for the freshman basketball team are having their workouts in the Tech gymnasium. Coach Bullard gave the boys a very easy practice the first day in order to allow them to limber their muscles and become accustomed to the feel of the ball again.

The freshman football squad had a brilliant season and left a record that will be very hard for the cagers to equal. However, between 35 and 40 freshmen reported and some of them looked mighty good buzzing around the floor with a basketball. Paul Brown, center from Male High, of Louisville, Ky., was among the boys who came out. Brown was a star in his position of center while in prep school.

Freshman Basketball Schedule for 1930-31

January 21st—Gordon Inst.—here.
January 24th—McCallie School—here.
January 28th—Auburn Freshman in Auburn.
January 31st—Georgia Freshman in Atlanta.
February 11th—Madison A. & M. in Atlanta.
February 14th—Georgia Freshman in Athens.
February 18th—Monroe A. & M. in Monroe.
February 21st—Clemson College—here.
February 24th—Auburn Freshman in Auburn.

Now is the time to send in your 1930-31 National Alumni Association Dues.

Back your spirit with an active membership for the New Year.
BASKETBALL TEAM OFF TO GOOD START

The Jacket Basketball quintet returned Monday, Jan. 5, from its third eastern invasion, in as many years, during the Christmas Holidays. Two of the games resulted in victories for Tech; the other four being lost by margins of not over five points.

Coach Mundorff for the past three years has taken his squad of basketeers east during the holidays principally to keep the team together and to acquaint them with the fast brand of ball played by the eastern teams. Also the referees are probably just a little more strict in serving penalties for fouls, holding and the like, so that the players should learn to be careful not to break any of the rules.

The first game of the year was played against the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. in the Tech Gym, the Jackets coming out on the top by a score of 49 to 42. Like the first encounter in any sport, the game was ragged in spots, but the squad as a whole showed material of great promise. Perkins was high point man for Tech with 15 markers.

On December 26, the squad entrained for Washington, where, on December 27, they clashed with Ben Franklin University. The battle during the first half was hotly fought, the score being 13 to 9 at the end of the period. In the second half the Jackets warmed up considerably to shoot 21 points and win the game 34 to 17. Gooding of Tech led the field in scoring with 9 points.

The next stop on the list was Baltimore where the boys from Atlanta defeated the Arundel Boat Club to the tune of 49 to 44. This game proved disastrous, however, in that Capt. "Ginny" Wages and Ted Raines sustained injuries which kept them out of the remainder of the games on the trip. It is probable that Raines will be lost for the remainder of the season. Gooding and Wages were high scorers in this contest with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Brooklyn was the next objective of the team, where they encountered the Knights of Columbus. Coach Mundorff tried a new system in this game by starting the scrub team and shock troops, but the shock was not in large enough quantities and the game was lost by a score of 24 to 29. Phillips and Gooding were high scorers for the Jackets with 8 points each.

On New Year's Day the squad crossed the Brooklyn Bridge and entered New York where they suffered another defeat at the hands of Manhattan College by the score of 26 to 32. The score was tied 10 all at the half, but in the second period the Yankees pulled away from the Sooners to win by a margin of six points. In this game MacArthur and Perkins led the field with 8 and 7 points respectively.

The boys then ferried across the Hudson River the next day to Clinton, N. J., for their scheduled battle with Rider College. This was probably the fastest game of the whole trip and was without doubt good practice even though the Jackets came out on the wrong end of a 38 to 33 score.

The last defeat came at the hands of Temple College in Philadelphia, when the Jackets lost by a four point margin 34 to 30. At the half the score was 16 to 15 in favor of the opponents and five extra minutes had to be added to the length of the game before the winner could be determined. Hugh Gooding led in scoring with 9 counters.

The squad returned home on January 5, to begin practice for the regular season. The strength of the squad was added to considerably when Tom Jones, Ed Herron, Roy MacArthur, and Hugh Gooding, football stars for the past season reported at the first of the season.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 7—South Carolina, Atlanta.
Jan. 10—A. A. C., Atlanta.
Jan. 13—Florida at Gainesville.
Jan. 16—Vandy, Atlanta.
Jan. 20—Florida, Atlanta.
Jan. 23—Tennessee, Atlanta.
Jan. 24—Kentucky, Atlanta.
Jan. 28—Auburn, Auburn.
Jan. 31—Georgia, Athens.
Feb. 7—Vandy, Nashville.
Feb. 9—Kentucky, Lexington.
Feb. 10—Tennessee, Knoxville.
Feb. 14—Georgia, Atlanta.
Feb. 18—Alabama, Atlanta.
Feb. 21—South Carolina, Columbia.
Feb. 24—Auburn, Atlanta.

1200 STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SPORTS

Approximately 1200 students participated in athletics at Georgia Tech during the last three months, including both varsity and minor sports. It is greatly to the credit of the Athletic heads here that the few "headline stars" of varsity prominence are only a small part of the body of men who enjoy health-building athletic competition along with their studies.

Football, of course, accounts for most of the interest shown in athletics here, as in other colleges, and the gate receipts of the pigskin sport alone make possible the financing of minor athletics participation. A varsity squad of about 36 men is carried each season by the football team, a scrub team of about the same number reports daily for their practice, and this year the Southern Conference championship freshman football eleven was gleaned from the 125 men working under Kid Clay during the season.

Fall track practice brought out 30 men for cross-country, and more than 50 could be found practicing daily for places on the varsity and freshman track teams.

Accounting for between 400 and 500 men training for and racing over the three mile marathon course was the event of the annual Koseme Cross-Country Cake Race. All freshmen are compelled to run by an old tradition, thus the large number of entries.

(Continued on page 177)
TECH ABANDONS DIXIE RELAYS

Due to lack of support from the Atlanta public, which has never shown more than a minimum of interest in the event, the Southern Relays, annual track and field meet sponsored by Georgia Tech, has been indefinitely abandoned, according to an announcement by Coach W. A. Alexander.

Coach Alexander was the man who conceived the idea of holding the annual track and field meet at Grant field, and he supervised them for ten years. The Southern Relays had grown into a meet that rivaled in number of entrants many of the big Eastern meets. They were held the second week in April.

The Georgia Tech athletic program has been expanding during the last ten years. The relays which caused an increasing deficit in the track budget, were maintained by Coach Alexander in the effort to develop a keener interest in the South in track.

He succeeded in bringing about an almost unprecedented interest in so far as the colleges which sent entrant were concerned, but there was no response on the part of the Atlanta public. High school and college track teams entered in increasing numbers, and last year two Eastern teams were entered.

Coach Alexander is the man responsible for the increasing interest in track in the South; but until that interest becomes keen enough to put the relays on a sound financial basis, Georgia Tech has abandoned the Relays.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rives Cary announce the birth of a son, George Rives Cary, Jr., on November twentieth at the St. Joseph Infirmary, Atlanta. Mr. Cary was a graduate in mechanical engineering with the class of 1924. He is now the engineer for the Moncrief Furnace Company, of Atlanta.

TECH FOOTBALL PLAYERS AWARDED LETTERS

The varsity "T" and sweaters were awarded to 25 Georgia Tech football players, at a recent meeting of the Tech Athletic Board, for service during the 1930 season.

Nine of the 25 men will be lost by graduation. They are: Brooke, Law, Edwards, Speer, Maree, Holt, Jones, Isaacs and Captain Dunlap.

Players receiving awards are:

Corban Neblett and Ike Farmer, centers; Jim Brooke, Clinton Ezell, Hobby Law, Hudson Edwards and Duck McKee, guards; Frank Speer, Vance Maree, Fred Holt and Sam Fincher, tackles; Casey Jones, Tom Jones, Ed Herron, Jerry Goldsmith and Ray Isaacs, ends; Sam Colvin, Roy McArthur and Captain Earl Dunlap, quarterbacks; Pat Barron, Bob Strickland, Jap Hart and Buck Flowers, halfbacks, and Ben Cherry and Tom Cain, fullbacks.
DEATH

Alumni and friends will regret to learn of the death of T. D. Cothran, Georgia Tech Ass't Treasurer, who died suddenly at a private hospital after an operation. Mr. Cothran was graduated in commerce with the class of '29.

BOBBY JONES STARTS BROADCASTING

Bobby Jones made his debut to radio fans Wednesday, January 14th, when he appeared on a program in the National Broadcasting Company network. The famous Atlanta golfer, winner of the four major golf championships for 1930, and recently voted the most popular amateur sportsman in the world by the A. A. U. census, recently signed a contract calling for his appearance before the microphone for 26 consecutive Wednesday nights. He will first broadcast from Atlanta, and then from Hollywood, where he is to spend some time for the filming of his golf game.

The broadcast will be heard each week from 8 to 8:15 o'clock over a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C. Bobby's program should appeal not only to the four or five million golfers in this country but also to many other millions who might be just as interested in the dramatic athletic struggle of 15 years duration.

"This will be my first experience before the 'mike,'" Jones said after signing the contract, "and I am willing to admit being subject to some fright. The idea of giving millions some fine points in golf, and of relating some dramatic incidents in championship play gives no little exhilaration."

REAR ADMIRAL McCULLY TALKS TO NAVY

On October 23, the Georgia Tech Unit of Naval R. O. T. C. had the honor of being addressed by Rear Admiral N. A. McCully, U. S. N., Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, with headquarters located at Charleston, South Carolina.

Admiral McCully graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., nearly fifty years ago. He told of life in the old Navy aboard a wooden frigate with all its inconveniences, as one would term them now.

In his address he impressed on the students the necessity of thoroughly mastering and understanding all the subjects studied, so that in case they are called into active service they will be able to give commands without fear of their being incorrect. He also stressed the advantage of knowing how to give commands in a tone that will demand attention. He recalled an occasion when there were a great many guests aboard a certain battleship which happened to be in port. It seems that the officer of the deck, who was standing on the bridge, gave a command to some of the sailors on the forecastle; his commands were given in such a clear and attractive tone that all the guests aboard stopped talking and listened to the commands. He told this to illustrate that a good voice is a decided asset.

He told of another commander whose voice reminded one of a sea lion's bark. When he gave a command it could easily be heard from bow to stern.

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"A TECHNICAL SCHOOL WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION"

THE GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY offers to young men of ability and ambition a training which will fit them for positions of responsibility and power.

The national reputation of this institution is based not on claims, but on results. Its greatest asset is the record being made by its alumni in the productive work of the world.

Complete courses in MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CIVIL, CHEMICAL, TEXTILE, GENERAL and CERAMIC ENGINEERING, ARCHITECTURE, AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING, COMMERCE AND GENERAL SCIENCE.


For Further Information, Address

THE REGISTRAR

Georgia School of Technology

ATLANTA, GEORGIA
COACHES ADOPT FOUR RESOLUTIONS

The American Football coaches' Association at their regular meeting held in New York, Dec. 29th, unanimously adopted four resolutions submitted by Chairman "Bill" Roper, of the resolutions committee.

The resolutions follow:

1. That there be no organized practice before September 15.

2. That post-season and charity games be held to a minimum.

3. That fall practice be limited to two hours per day.

4. That spring practice, if held at all, be effective, and that athletes who also go in for track, baseball and other spring sports should not be expected to practice football in the spring.

The adoption of the resolutions marked the first concerted response of the coaches to those who insist that football is over-emphasized and that something be done to lessen possible hippodroming of the gridiron sport.

Roper, in submitting the resolutions, said that "certain reforms in the game are certain to come and that they should come from the men most closely allied with football—the coaches."

The resolutions adopted by the coaches does not mean that there will be no practice before September 15 next season. Roper granted that many of the schools, because of schedules already made, would be forced to practice as usual. He said, however, that the resolutions committee expected the coaches to conform by the resolutions as soon as possible.

The coaches went on record as favoring retention of the present playing rules, including the point after touchdown, but with two exceptions. They would alter the blocked punt ruling which forbids a member of the kicking team to advance the ball should he regain possession after the block.

The coaches would also like a revision of the point-after-touchdown ruling. As it now stands a foul by the defending team automatically awards the extra point to the attacking team, while a foul by the attacking team nullifies its try for the point.

The coaches favor having the officials penalize the defending eleven 1 yard for a foul, and the attacking team 5

(Continued on next page)
NAVAL STUDENTS ASPIRE TO WINGS

One of the options offered to graduates of the Naval R. O. T. C. upon completion of their academic work here at Tech, to continue with their work in the Navy, is Naval Aviation. Upon recommendation of the Professor of Naval Science and Tactics, these students are given a rigorous physical and psychological examination and then sent to Valley Stream, New York for about four weeks, for elimination flight training. This is followed by an eight months' advanced training course at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. During these courses the students take about 157 hours of elementary flight training and 327 hours of advanced flight training and hold the rate and pay of Seaman 2c, V-5. On completing these courses they are promoted to the rank of Ensign, Naval Aviation Reserve an dhould be transferred to the Fleet for fleet operations with the pay of a regular Ensign, for a period of one year.

This option was taken by three of the graduates last year. J. R. Frink, W. H. Holsenhaek, and L. E. Hatcher. These students have finished Squadron One (primary seaplanes) and are well on their way toward completion of the course.

Commander E. D. McWhorter, the Executive Officer at Pensacola, says, "All of these lads soon to be very capable and are showing considerable interest in their work and speak well for your school."

(Continued from page 176)

yards. After which the attacking team could again try for the point.
The election of officers for the year 1931 is as follows:
President—John F. "Chick" Meehan, New York University.
Secretary-Treasurer—W. H. Cowell, New Hampshire.
First Vice President—Mal Stevens, Yale.
Second Vice President—Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt.
Board of Trustees—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame; Benny
Bierman, Tulane; Eddie Casey, Harvard.

1200 STUDENTS IN SPORTS
(Continued from page 173)
The call for basketeers early this fall found Coach Mun-
dorff with about 100 men with whom to begin practice,
and the same number of freshmen turned out to vie for
places on the freshman hoop squad.
Another 100 students who were unqualified for participa-
tion in military tactics were put through regular classes
in calisthenics by Trainer Mike Chambers.
DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT
Corrections and Additions

1901

1911
Johnson, Casper Jackson, Sr.—Vice Pres. & Sec'y, Dodson Printers Supply Co., 75 Forsyth St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

1915
Costley, Lonny Stewart—Regional Sales Mgr., Chevrolet Co., Atlanta, Ga.

1917

1918

1920

1922

1923
Hiscox, D. C., B. S. in M. E.—Western Electric Co., 12 Van Dorn St., New York, N. Y.

1924

1925

1926
Copeland, Luther Wilson, B. S. in E. E.—Vacuum Oil Co., 1114 First Wisconsin Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

1927

1928

1929

1930

1931

1932

1933
Smith, Carol Mosman, B. S. in Arch.—Student, M. I. T., Boston, Mass.
In this Series of Advertisements

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It would be impossible to duplicate this distinctive Okonite quality without duplicating:

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- Our method of mixing on a Jumbo Grinder.
- Our method of calendering and of backing the calendered sheets with tin.
- Our method of folding these tin-backed strips around the conductor.
- Our method of vulcanizing in rigid tin moulds.
- Our method of doubly testing every single foot of finished product.

As a number of these methods are entirely exclusive it is evident that Okonite Quality cannot be duplicated. This fact explains the unparalleled performance, economy and satisfaction rendered by all products which bear the Okonite name.

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And dull care withers on the vine

Don't be always taking your work or love affairs too seriously. It will only end by proving you know less and less of more and more.

The neatest trick you can pull is to slip into the nearest soda fountain or refreshment stand — around the corner from anywhere — and invite your soul to the pause that refreshes. There and then, seen through a rose-colored glass of delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola, all things fall into true perspective and you become a man amongst men once more.

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