Mock Georgia-Tech Football Game

On Wednesday night, Nov. 29, 1926, the Emory Glee Club, under the direction of W. O. Caldwell, held the annual Georgia-Tech football game.

The eager spectators gathered on the side lines with those for Georgia on one side of the gymnasium and those for Tech on the other. Suddenly the gymnasium was entirely enveloped for except for a few candles flickering here and there. For the game was to be preceded by a snake dance and a night-spirit parade.

But before the game, Miss Martha McDaniel, sponsor of the Georgia team, entered wearing a beautiful sport dress and carrying a bouquet of red carnations. Then came Miss Mildred Shepherd, Tech's sponsor, beautiful, sincere, and carrying a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The yells of Georgia boosters led by their cheer leader, Miss Helen Walker, their boxing team, Georgia, and the band playing "Glory to Old Georgia," then came the cheerers from the Tech boosters, led by their cheer leaders, Miss Laura McWhorter. All the songs and dances did not cease, but, in fact, increased as the excitement mounted. Then each team led by its orchestra, and the Tech orchestra was guided by Miss Sara Walls, dressed as a Yellowjacket.

The game ended with a score of 30-0 in favor of Georgia.

On December 6, from four-thirty to six o'clock the Emory Glee Club were entertained with a tea at LaGrange College.

The last meeting of the Societas Minervae was held at the Emory Club. The club, the senior of the humanities, invited the freshmen and sophomores of the A. and B. classes.

On December 6, the Y. W. bazaar was held. After all, it was not a bit of it, for on that most glorious day whose appearance will bring no further business the following program was rendered. Miss Ruth Hill gave a discussion of the Roman Hero. The national was gathered from a letter written by Tio, Coree, secretary to one of his friends in Greece. Tio, who was in reality the slave of the great Coree, relates the story of his master. An interesting incident was the private life, especially the part of his life spent at his private villa at Tusculum. 

Miss Hallois Smith, head of the Tech department, delivered the address. The turn of the day the Rotarians were the lunch guests of Miss Joseph Glenn. They brought back food. The last meeting of the Sophomores when we had the "show" an unusual treat, the "goat." Vengeance is very sweet. The Sophomores beat as when we couldn't fight back, but we certainly wrecked the "show" an unusual treat, the "goat." Vengeance is very sweet. The Sophomores beat as when we couldn't fight back, but we certainly wrecked the "show" an unusual treat, the "goat." Vengeance is very sweet. The Sophomores beat as when we couldn't fight back, but we certainly wrecked the "show" an unusual treat, the "goat." Vengeance is very sweet. The Sophomores beat.
in the Bazaar. Another let-
ning to the decision of going.
will be here by the last part
of the week, but I'm afraid if
you think you know as soon
as they arrive, because we will
be so filled with the fact, that
we will certainly spread the
word.

Just last but not least, the
Singers are looking forward to
the Christmas ser-
vice in the church as
ever much as and as high
as the moon. Miss Fannie
Franklin, going home for
Christmas for her first time.
As for the little old lady,
it is not lost any of its and
ting, but her commit-
me of life, 3 years' use.
To hear the
phrase of some of the Singers we
would almost be led to believe
it was their first current
Christmas holidays.

LEADING PLAYERS

Myra Williams as the
director of "My Lady Dreams."
The play was well cast; Miss
Claire Sturdivant and Josephine
Smith. In every child, and
there is a most interesting and
happy and lovely to look on.
Miss Eva Claire Stafford; Marie, her
maid and confidante, was act-
ually the little girl, and was
especially well acted and convinc-
ing Miss Vivian Pugh and Lil-
lian Powell, the two admirable
children, were delightful and
animated little apparatus.

Miss Wilma Coleman as the
spokeswoman of the women's and
in this case also as a well
actress.

This play is a strange bit of
drama, a sketch or a cross-section
of life. The supernatural ele-
ments is a beautiful and delightful
means of portrayal of the sub-
jective things.

Miss Hettie Dunn directed
Luna Beans," a delightful com-
edy and one of our most
successful scenes was one of
domestic bliss—until there were no
Luna beans on the table,
moral—gives your husband
luna beans three times a day.
if he likes them. Miss Mary
Cannon as the wife, Sara Swan-
son as the husband, and Jos-

Senior News

The Senior—life this month
has been one full of planning
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ILLITERACY CAMPAIGN TO BE STARTED BY UNIVERSITY.

A campaign to clean up child illiteracy in Georgia by 1930 has been inaugurated by the University of Georgia, under the direction of Dr. J. S. Stewart, professor of secondary education. Commandation of the movement is contained in the following statement from Chancellor Cha. M. Stilling:

"Under the direction of Dr. J. S. Stewart, of the department of secondary education, the University of Georgia is beginning a campaign to wipe out child illiteracy in Georgia before 1930 when the next National Census will be taken.

"As head of the states system of education, the University can enlist in no more worthwhile cause than this. The satisfaction of having a part in placing Georgia among the fortunate states whose children are all blessed with some education can only be exceeded by that of creating the light of education in the lives of young people now outside the schools.

"I believe that the University is to lead in this great work."

Georgia has for a long time suffered much criticism because of her large amount of illiteracy, some people going so far as to say that she has the largest percentage of illiteracy in the country. Although this statement is untrue, there being four other states having a larger percentage of illiteracy, the state has undoubtedly a shameful number of people unable to write their own names, and this movement striking at the source of the evil, lack of universal education for the young, will receive the support of those wishing to clear the name of the state from this blight. —The Red and Black.
LARGEST WHOLESALE GROCERS AND
TOBACCONISTS IN WESTERN
GEORGIA

We Wish Everybody a
Merry Christmas, A Happy
and Prosperous New Year

DUMBBELLS by the score, Putting on pitty airs
Call us to the corner.

ON THE HILL

Among those spending the week-end in Atlanta were, Misses
Manuel Hall, Leslie Cosey, Sara Lovett, Julia Martin, Frances
Jackson, Sara and Frances Matthews, Misses Jackson
Isabelle Davis, Ruth Newell, Van Horn, Rachel Griffith and
Marine Bonner.

Misses Gertrude Walker and Mary Hollie Vanc' spent the
week-end at their respective homes in Carrollton.

Miss Annie Lyle of Atlanta, and Misses Josephine Glenn and
Eloise White were in Chipley for the week-end.

Miss Emily Norris visited friends in Griffin.

Misses Pearl Fain and Annie Kate Lewis spent the week-
end at home.

Miss Ruth Leon has returned from Dalton, where she
was called on account of the illness of her father.

Misses Gertrude Strain and Mary E. Vann of Rome,
Rouloke, Ala., spent the week-end with their father,
Mr. Vann, in Rome, Ga.

We are glad to welcome Miss Frances Woodside back home,
from Columbus, where she has been enjoying a few minutes
with her family.

Miss Helen H. Salls is spending the week-end with her sister,
at Bevan, in Quitman.

The other members of the club are: Catherine Commer, Ma-
ti Hall, Sara King, Frances L. Prude, Jolita Martin, Mae Rat-
fife, Margaret Yarbrough and Gertrude Wilcox.

We have a lively bunch and
hope to accomplish much. We
made a good beginning by visit-
ing the Old Ladies' Home sev-
eral Sundays ago and carrying
with us a lovely lard and a
very good collection of songs.

The kiss of a friend expresses
devotion and love. The whisper-
ing winds, which we feel,
give an expression of the care
and love of the Maker.

Everywhereingers expres-
sion. By our lives we are giving
either good or evil expressions.

Let us, as Emory students, strive to express by them the
ideals that are high and noble
and true.—Emory Wheel.

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