

Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowships

By Fred Bennett

Georgia Tech seniors and recent graduates planning further studies toward becoming teachers are eligible to apply for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. These newly-inaugurated grants are open in all fields of graduate study, and each includes a money award ranging from \$500 to \$2,400 per year.

Dean of Students, George C. Griffin, has been appointed liaison officer for Tech in processing applications which may be submitted any time after December 1. To be considered for one of the fifty Fellowships that will be awarded for the 1952-53 school year, an application with all required recommendation forms must be completed and mailed prior to March 1, 1952. These forms, with details and instructions, can be secured at Dean Griffin's office in Knowles building.

The grants are awarded through a St. Louis, Mo. foundation established by William H. Danforth to aid the spiritual development of young people, particularly through schools and colleges. Each grant is for one school year and may be used in any recognized school. Applications for renewal will be considered by the foundation on basis of academic success and the continuation of the vocational objective of teaching, according to Kenneth I. Brown, executive director of the foundation.

Standards used by the Fellowship Committee in awarding the grants are: high academic ability and achievement, an acceptable record of health and emotional stability, personality adapted to teaching and counseling, continuing concern for the welfare of people, a

choice of teaching as a Christian vocation, deep religious conviction and a growing religious perspective. Director Brown said the foundation is looking for candidates "who are seriously examining their own religious life and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach."

The fellowships are granted on basis of need, but students without financial need may apply, and if chosen will participate in the annual conference and other activities of the group. Regional counselors will maintain personal interest in Danforth Graduate Fellows. For 1952-53 the Danforth Fellows will be those entering upon their first year of graduate study.

Announcement of the successful applicants will be made by May 15.

Applicants are required to answer questions of personal, physical, educational and financial nature and are also asked to give information on their selected vocation, preparation and experience. Recommendation blanks are included for use by the college dean of students, the chairman of the department in which the student has majored, and the student's pastor or college chaplain. A good recent photo of the applicant must be submitted with the application. All this material is to be held confidential within the foundation.

Phi Lambda Upsilon Selects New Fall Quarter Initiates

By Marvin Gechman

The Georgia Tech chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, has recently announced the names of the new initiates for the Fall quarter of 1951. There will be twenty-nine initiates consisting of twenty-seven members of the student body, one faculty member, and one alumnus.

The initiation is scheduled to take place on December 6, 1951 at 4:00 p. m. in the Chemistry annex building. The initiation itself consists of a formal ritual conducted by the present members of the organization.

The list of initiates just released include the following:

Faculty: James K. Gladden; Alumnus: John E. Singley, Jr.; Students: Adams, George W.; Blanchard, Elwood P.; Brader, Walter H.; Beckler, Charles E.; Bradbury, William D.; Carlin, Dennis; Chenq, Fa-wu; Culgan, John M.; Dowell, Arthur M.; Dye, Robert F.; Esral, Abraham A.; Fay, Louis E. III; Hartley, Edwin M.; Hawkins, Walter R.; Hinkle, Barton L.; Koeritz, Erwin M.; Livingston, Robert B.; Lloyd, Julius E.; McManus, John Joseph; Metcalfe, Thomas B.; Morgan, Lyman W.; Orr, Clyde; Seldomridge,

Robert L.; Thweatt, John G.; Wei, James; Wolfe, Robert K.; and Yu, Tsi-shan.

The present student members of the organization who will conduct the initiation ceremonies are:

Brown, John A.; Cheng, Wuchie; Clark, Jerry C.; Fowler, Clifton L.; Franklet, Duane L.; Gambill, Wallace R.; Gordon, David A.; Henderson, Ulysses V.; Jenkins, Claude William, Jr.; Kah, Carl L.; Pollitzer, Ernest L.; Reich, James R.; Rosser, George Thomas; Segraves, William B.; Thomas, Cyrus H.; Trawick, William G.; and Zalkow, Leon H.

In addition to the above seventeen members, the membership of the organization includes twelve faculty members and one alumnus. This total of thirty members formed the charter membership of Phi Lambda Upsilon which was in-

(Continued on page 8)

Leaders Are Elected By Freshman Class

Flashcard Practice

There will be a practice session of the flashcard section at Grant Stadium at 7 p. m., Thursday, November 29. During the practice tricks will be run that will be used during the Georgia Tech-Georgia game. The performance will be the next and last of the present season since the section will not function during the Georgia Tech-Davidson game this Saturday.

All members of the section are requested to attend the practice in order that it be a success. Penalty for unexcused absences will be loss of the student's seat for the remainder of the season. It is imperative that all members be present to make the performance a success. Any excuses which are deemed excusable should be turned in by Tuesday, November 27 to Lew Levenson, President, White and Gold Club, Box 3886, Campus.

Four Day Recess To Begin Thursday

By Alon Miller

Tomorrow, November 21, will be the last day of classes before the beginning of the Thanksgiving Holidays. This year the holidays will last for four days instead of the two days which were allotted last year. Classes will be resumed next Monday, November 26.

When classes are resumed after the Thanksgiving holidays there will be only eighteen remaining school days in the fall quarter. The official closing date for the quarter is scheduled to be December 15.

It has also been announced that President Van Leer has granted a one day delay in registration for the winter quarter after the Christmas vacation. Registration for the winter quarter will begin on the third of January and regular classes will begin on the fourth. Registration will last only for one day, beginning at 8 a. m. and ending at 5 o'clock that afternoon. Late registration fees will be in effect for all students who do not register on the fourth.

The registration delay was granted to give those students going to Miami for the Orange Bowl game sufficient time to return to school in time for registration. The reason for the single day of registration is to compensate for the extra days given during the holidays since the school year must consist of a minimum number of days.

Large Turnout at Polls Denotes Keen Interest

By John Hagedorn

The election finals for class officers and student council members representing the class of 1955 were held Tuesday, November 30.

The following candidates were victorious in the election finals:

John Maddox, majoring in Industrial Engineering from Atlanta, Georgia, was elected president of the Freshman Class. Maddox polled a total of 200 votes to come in 34 votes ahead of his nearest competitor.

Charlie Davis, who was second with 166 votes, was elected vice-president.

Leon Scott was elected secretary-treasurer with a total of 117 votes. Scott is majoring in Industrial Engineering and is from Cartersville, Georgia.

Student Council

The top three in the Student Council elections were grouped closely. The candidates who were elected to represent the Freshman Class in the Council are as follows:

Brad Bennett hails from Augusta, Georgia. Bennett, who led the other candidates for positions in the Student Council by only eight votes, polled a total of 161 votes. He plans to major in Architecture.

Gene Dunwoody, who is also a Architecture major, was runner-up with 153 votes. Dunwoody comes to Georgia Tech from Macon, Georgia.

The number three position went to Bobby Ballentine, who is planning to major in Industrial Engineering. Ballentine hails from Greenville, South Carolina.

These candidates in addition to

those who were eliminated in this election were victors in the preliminary election that was held on November 6. There were fourteen petitions turned in for student council and also another fourteen were submitted for class officers. Out of the fourteen candidates for each position, eight were eliminated in the primary election.

Election Committee

The Student Council election committee was headed by chairman Norman Chastain. Other members of the committee were Clifford Betts, Bob Templeton, and Roland Holt. The committee drew up the rules and was responsible for the efficient conduct of the elections. The actual handling of the voting was done by members of the Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity.

Good Percentage

Out of the 662 members of the Freshman class, 381 casted their ballots. This number is 58% of the class and is a substantial increase over the percentage that voted in last year's Freshman election.

Good Sportsmanship

The candidates and members of the Freshman class should be congratulated for the good sportsmanship that was displayed and also for the spirit of fair-play that prevailed throughout the election.

Delta Kappa Phi Initiates New Members at Banquet

Twelve new members were initiated into Delta Kappa Phi, textile honorary fraternity on October 19 in the Hightower auditorium.

The new members included the following: Flavio E. Bendix, Sherman W. Blandin, Ben H. Bulloch, Francis T. Ch'ng, Anthony J. Drago, Rodolfo J. Einstein, Edwin S. Epstein, Leonard O. Hinton, Luciano Matalon, Frank J. Mueller, Emmet D. Owens, and Michael Shearer.

Banquet and Speech

The initiation was followed by a banquet held at Mammy's Shanty at which Mr. Herman A. Dickert, director of the textile school, gave an after dinner speech. The speech

was very appropriate as a general plea was made for the co-operation of all textile students to further the interests of the school.

Oldest Textile Honorary

Delta Kappa Phi is the oldest national honorary textile fraternity. It was incorporated in 1905, and the Theta Chapter at Georgia Tech was granted its charter in 1949. Its membership is composed of textile juniors and seniors whose scholastic standing, character and leadership can fulfill the requirements. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote and encourage a fraternal relationship among its members in acquiring a thorough education in textiles.

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Georgia Tech ATO'S Initiate Thousandth Man

The Georgia Tech Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, the oldest social fraternity on the campus, recently passed a milestone in its history. When Ray Martin of Charleston, South Carolina, stepped forward to receive his pin, he became the 1000th initiate of the Beta Iota Chapter. The local

chapter thus became the second of the 114 ATO chapters to initiate its 1000th member.

Beta Iota Chapter was founded in 1888, the same year that Georgia Tech received its charter; thus the chapter is as old as Georgia Tech itself. In the 63 years that the Tech chapter has been in existence, it has been one of the leading fraternities on the campus, and last year capped its record by winning the IFC trophy.

Christmas Travel

Representatives of the Seaboard Railroad, Eastern, Delta, and Southern Airlines, will be at the Information desk, Administration building, on Tuesday, November 27, to assist students with reservations for Christmas holiday travel.

Tech Navy Drill Platoon Plans Competitive Meets

By Harvey Hochman

This quarter marked the start of the second year in the life of the Navy Drill Team. Last year Midshipman Korvarik, who was then a freshman, came up with the idea for a special drill platoon within the Navy Unit fashioned after the Pershing Rifles and other organizations of this type. With the help and guidance of Captain Martin, USN, the drill team was organized and set-up as a full extra-curricular activity of the Georgia Tech Naval ROTC Unit.

During the half time of the Georgia Tech-VMI game the drill team put on their first public showing. They acted as an honor guard while the Sigma Chi scholarship trophy was being awarded. The performance which they put on was very impressive. Fancy marching formations were the order of the day. While the team was in these formations they executed many of the rifle movements the world famous Queen Ann's Brigade and the fur-clothed Cosacks of Russia. These different rifle movements consisted mostly of spinning the rifle before and after each change of position of the weapon. While most of the program consisted of these movements some of the time was used to perform some of Midshipman Korvarik's own invocations on new drill maneuvers.

This year also marks the second year that Midshipman Korvarik has been platoon leader of the team. Before Midshipman Korvarik came to Georgia Tech on the Holloway Program he was a member of the United States Marine Corps. During his short career in the Marine Corps as an enlisted man he attained the rank of sergeant. He also was a member of the Marine Corps honor guard.

This year the drill team was

very fortunate to have Major Prowell for their faculty advisor. Major Prowell has done a great deal towards making the team a permanent organization. With the help of the platoon, Major Prowell was able to design a handsome uniform, from the regular midshipmen's uniform, to use at performances and meets.

There are now thirty-three sophomores and freshmen on the team. As in every organization new blood is always needed to give the club or team the kind of competitive spirit it needs to become a worthwhile organization. All freshmen and sophomores who are Navy students are invited to become members of the drill platoon. Practice sessions are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock. Those are interested should contact Major Prowell at the Naval Armory.

The members of the drill team are hoping to have a meet with the Pershing Rifles and the Air Force drill squad on a competitive basis before the end of this quarter. In the future the group is hoping to go on trips or have other drill teams from different colleges and universities come to Georgia Tech for competitive meets.

Music Department At Agnes Scott Presents Recital

Irene Leftwich Harris, pianist, will be presented in recital Tuesday, November 20, at 8:00 p. m. by the Agnes Scott College department of music, in Presser Hall.

Mrs. Harris, a member of the department, is well known for her work as accompanist, soloist, and leader in community music interests.

Her program will include Bach's Partita in B-Flat, Haydn's Andante con Variazioni F-Minor, two intermezzos of Brahms, Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, a Strauss-Giesekeing serenade, and Dohnanyi's Rhapsody, Op. 11, No. 3.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

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Alumni Office Provides Services To Graduates

By John Redmond

A very important office at Tech is the Alumni Office, which keeps in contact with alumni all over the United States, promotes alumni clubs in the large cities of the country, publishes a bi-monthly magazine, and is responsible for the alumni luncheon and class reunions at homecoming. The chief function of the Alumni Office, which includes the National Alumni Association and the Alumni Foundation, is keeping in contact with the approximately 36,000 people in its files, requiring constant work throughout the year. Four files are kept—an alphabetical card file of names and addresses, a card file arranged by classes, a biographical records file containing personal information, and a file of addressograph stencils which enable the office to address large quantities of mail quickly and easily. A large part of the work is spent on keeping these files up to date, for yearly about five thousand alumni move, about one thousand of which send the office no new address. Not only must the new addresses be noted, but also the addresses of the one thousand must be found. However, the office keeps its records well, for last year about 190,000 separate pieces of mail were sent to Tech alumni.

Bi-Monthly Magazine

About 25,000 of these pieces of mail were copies of the bi-monthly magazine the Georgia Tech Alumnus. This magazine, which supplies the far-distant alumni with all the news of the school, is paid for, among other things, by the yearly contributions of alumni. A roll call is held annually, in which each alumnus is requested to send the office one dollar for each year since his graduation, or at least five dollars. New graduates, who are contacted by the office during the senior year, receive copies of the magazine free for one year, before they are included in the roll call. Most of the money from these contributions is kept by the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association, to keep the records of the Alumni Office and to publish the magazine. A small amount is kept by the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation to buy equip-

ment for Tech that the state of Georgia can't provide, such as the fluid flow lab in the CE building and the calculator in the Research building.

A large responsibility of the Alumni Office is the sponsoring of the homecoming football game each year. The office gives the alumni a luncheon in Tech gym just before the game, and promotes class reunions over the week-end. All alumni whose classes are due a reunion are contacted, and a proper meeting place is obtained, usually the private home of an Atlanta alumnus. Everything is done to make the stay of the alumni pleasant and enjoyable.

Alumni Clubs

The Alumni Office also promotes the alumni clubs in cities over the country—New York, Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles—sending speakers and helping them function.

There are approximately five thousand alumni in these clubs, which are primarily social, but which provide scholarship funds for Tech students and encourage neighboring high school graduates to attend Tech.

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Film Industry Announces Awards

Wald and Krasna awards will be annually bestowed on the creators of the best films turned out by college motion picture classes. This is an important move to establish a closer liaison between the film industry and our universities, 50 of which offer courses in movie production.

Students of film production at any American university will be eligible to send their finished films to Wald and Krasna at the RKO studio in Hollywood in July of each year.

A board of 10 judges, composed of leading screen producers, will screen the entries and select winners in seven categories.

The classifications are: Best Production; Best Director; Best Writ; Best Actor and Actress; Best Cinematographer and Best Film Editor.

Gold statuettes will be awarded to the winners of the contest, with duplicate awards going to the colleges.

Bernard Rosenthal, sculptor, has

been commissioned to design the statuettes.

"We seek to bring to the picture industry's attention the enormous reservoir of talent and ideas to be found on the American campuses," announce Wald and Krasna. "Other major industries have found it worthwhile to recruit new talent from the universities. We believe that Hollywood must also look in that direction, to answer the growing demand for new executive talent and creative ability."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one true test of cigarette mildness!

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THE Technique

"The South's Liveliest College Newspaper"
Member Associated Collegiate Press
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A POINT

... arises about wearing high school letters to college.

The high school letter which probably took four years to earn, cannot be displayed on the campus. It is lost because a few upperclassmen do not wish it to be worn.

"Why?" is the question asked by many freshmen. Why is it that high school letters are not to be worn? They took almost as much work to earn as college letters. Their owners are just as proud of their letters as the college men, or maybe more so. Why are they banned if they are earned by hard work? If the person who wears the high school letter deserves it, why is it he has to remove it when he enters college?

What reasons do the upperclassmen have for restricting high school letters on the campus? Is it that they are selfish and do not wish anyone else to have a letter? Perhaps they like to feel that they are the only ones that can wear

letters. It may give them a feeling of superiority over those that can't wear theirs. Is it another way for the freshmen to show college spirit by not showing his high school letter? Maybe not being able to wear high school letters will make the freshmen work harder for the college in order to be able to wear college letters. Are these the reasons for the banishment of high school letters?

What should be done about the problem of high school letters? If a boy deserves his high school letter, let him wear it. He has just as much right to it as the college man does to his. So let the freshmen wear their sign of achievement as the upperclassmen do.

Editor's Note: This is a theme written in English class by Andrew B. Wardlaw. It was sent in by a professor who felt it warranted being printed in The Technique.

Advertising

Students should notice businesses advertised in The Technique.

Your advertisers need your support too!

Probably you are thinking that wherever you go or whatever you do you are always asked to support something. Well, you'll find that college is no exception. Right now we are asking you to support The Carleton—to keep it in existence—by patronizing those businesses which advertise in our student publication.

We have no terrific endowment fund, only a small grant which is quite insufficient to keep the paper running. The grant which we receive from the Students' Council is only large enough to pay for our engravings, our overhead expenses and for additional expenses incurred during the course of the year. The printers have to be paid from whatever money we receive from advertising. And that is the most expensive item of all.

It is not at all reasonable to expect that business will advertise in our paper just for the love of it. They may put in an ad or two just to help us out but sentimentality and philanthropism ends

and business methods take over when it becomes obvious that the advertisements are having no effect whatsoever on the students.

The business men of Ottawa will be entirely willing to use our publication for advertising purposes if they have reason to believe that Carleton students are interested enough in the welfare of their paper to patronize those businesses which advertise in it.

Whenever you are about to buy something, look through The Carleton and see if some firm has it advertised there. Not only will you be doing us a service, you will be helping the firm to which you go and you will be helping yourself. Mention that you are a Carleton student and that you saw the ad in The Carleton and you will be assured of better service and treatment. It's a three-way effort in which nobody loses.

—The Carleton

Editor's Note: The above editorial can be applied to nearly any college newspaper. It directly concerns The Technique. Each individual student should follow the suggestions stated, for The Technique is your paper.

School Abused

Property at Tech could be taken care of better.

Recently, a number of unfortunate incidents have taken place which emphasize the fact that RPI men too often do not appreciate the excellent school facilities available to them.

Expenses for upkeep and repair are already high, and there certainly is no purpose in causing extra expense through abuse of school property. On the other hand, money that can be

saved by conserving water, electricity, and school property can be used to the advantage of the entire student body in providing new equipment.

It is the job of every RPI student to refrain from abusing school property, and to caution others who carelessly disregard good advice.

—The Rensseleer Polytechnic

Sixty Minutes

... of cheering will build Yellow Jacket morale.

Georgia Tech students have received public notice again. A recent letter to the editor of a local newspaper—written by a supporter of a recent visiting team—berated the good people of Atlanta for their seeming acceptance of Tech students behavior at Grant Field on Saturday afternoons. Specific instances were given of bottles being thrown and foul language being used.

We think the writer of the letter was presuming in his statements. Natural rivalry presents a biased point of view. But the fact remains that our conduct at football games has been such that Tech fans—and Tech students, too—feel that our excellent enthusiasm has been following the wrong channels.

Excessive cursing never won a ball game. The only thing accomplished by it is to give birth to a resentment between two parties. This resentment replaces that spirit of rivalry and competition which is good and clean in the sport. At the best, cursing does nothing more than offend many spectators present, which in turn lowers the general estimation of Tech's good name.

Another incident which does us no good was the recent theft of the VMI cheerleaders megaphones. Tech had re-

ceived a request from VMI to bend every effort to locate the megaphones and return them. No punishment had been contemplated, since VMI realized that the occurrence was caused by an overexuberance of Tech spirit. If the megaphones did not appear, we seemed to be honor bound to pay for the antics of a couple of extra-frisky students. Since the megaphones are worth a substantial figure we did not want to pursue that alternative. The megaphones were just returned last week-end.

We can give vent to our feelings in a more proper manner. All of us have seen the cheerleaders trying to do a job at every game. Their voices number only six. They are trying to lead thousands. A greater outburst of noise in the form of cheers from the student section would do the Yellow Jackets more good than any number of bottles or epithets hurled at the opposing team.

We do have that spirit. We showed Alabama in Birmingham that we could cheer our team for sixty minutes. Let's show that spirit at all games from here on out. Let's show our guests that we are as good as hosts as we are as guests.

By doing this we can eliminate comments initiated by visiting fans.

—LML

Gamecock Answers

... question posed by Tech Freshman English theme.

A request on behalf of the Block C Club shouldn't be out of order if it runs with the best interests of the student body. It is in the best interests of the student body that Block C asks each year that other block letters not be worn on the campus by Carolina men.

The reasoning behind this is the resultant loss of importance for Block C's, which after all are our "home" letters. The influx of the many other lettered sweaters that enter with new freshman classes results in ambiguity and a confusion of importance.

But more than this, it results in a confusion of allegiances and school spirits that lead to a chaos of loyalty within the student at a time when he should be developing a wholesome, no-

strings-attached feeling of "being a part of Carolina."

The above reasoning was good enough to be included as a regulation in the student constitution. The regulation expressly forbids the wearing of foreign numerals.

Although this regulation will probably not be strictly enforced, it is probably more than justifiable. We join with the Block C Club in requesting that it be followed "to the letter."

—The Gamecock

Ed. Note: We felt that this editorial from the South Carolina Gamecock answers the questions posed by Freshman Wardlaw in another section of this page. We need only to change "Block C Club" to the "T Club" to make it apply here at Tech.—LML.

TECHNIQUE PLATFORM:

1. Student voice in matters of student interest.
2. Encouragement of school spirit.
3. Better orientation and vocational guidance.
4. More participation in the intramural sports program.
5. Promotion of active campus organizations.

6. Promotion of more interest in Student Government.
 7. Erection of a Student Union building.
 8. Promotion of a successful Trial Board.
- The Technique will at all times attempt to represent the best interest of the students in current discussions and controversies.

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Two Georgia Tech students enjoy fishing in a stream which runs through the camp property.

Georgia Tech YMCA Camp Offers Outdoor Recreation

By Russ Leverette

There are probably no students at Georgia Tech who at some time during their college career haven't yearned to "get away from it all" for a brief rejuvenation; this in no manner detracts from their love of science, but is purely a human urge. Recognizing this as a wholesome and meritorious desire, the Georgia Tech YMCA has long dreamed of acquiring a country camp to fill this need, and now the dream is becoming reality with the development of the YMCA camp.

In December of 1948, 63 acres were purchased and with enthusiastic support an additional 130 acres have been added to the original property. The 193 acres is a beautifully wooded area with a creek flowing through a portion of the tract; the property includes several buildings and nominal recreational facilities, offering tremendous possibilities. It is located twenty-two miles from the campus, approximately two miles west of Roswell, Ga.

There is a Lodge which consists of two large rooms with fireplaces, two stone terraces, and a kitchen area. The outdoor grill has already been initiated into use by Techsters.

A dam is going to be constructed and a pond covering approximately 20 acres will be added to the recreational facilities for boating and swimming. Sometime in the future a chapel or amphitheater, a council ring, stable and corral, outdoor dance area, hiking trails and picnic areas will be constructed.

Ultimately the camp will have living facilities complete in every respect to accommodate one hundred and fifty persons, and can be used simultaneously by a dozen or more organizations.

The camp is operated by the Georgia Tech YMCA Board of Directors for the use of students, faculty, employees, alumni and friends of Georgia Tech. For the general use of groups there is maintained at the camp a considerable amount of interior furnishings, outdoor cooking equipment, recreation equipment, work tools and fire extinguishers. Groups desiring to use the camp should make reservations with the YMCA Secretary, Robert C. Commander.

Surveying classes use the camp as a practice ground and eventually it will be one of the most thoroughly surveyed areas in the state. The topography is a splendid proving ground for potential engineers, according to the professors in the C.E. Department.

As the facilities of the camp are expanded many additional activities will come within the scope of Tech students. The Board of Directors of the Tech YMCA are resolved to develop a modern and complete camp as rapidly as planning and financing will permit.

Contest Finalists To Learn Modeling From Cover Girl

The 20 girls who are selected as finalists in the 1952 Maid of Cotton contest will have a chance to learn the finer points of modeling and makeup from one of the top experts in the field, famous cover girl Candy Jones.

Miss Jones has won a reputation as being one of the nation's most widely recognized and popular models. Her blonde beauty has adorned the covers of innumerable leading magazines. Currently she is starred on her own network television show, and at the same time she is director of the Conover Career Girl School and model agency in New York. In private life she is Mrs. Harry Conover, wife of the agency's founder and noted modeling authority.

At the Maid of Cotton contest finals January 2-3, Miss Jones will brief contestants on posture, makeup, modeling, diction, and other points that will be helpful in their appearances before the board of judges and the public.

The 20 finalists will be selected from girls throughout the 18 cotton-producing states who have made application to become Maid of Cotton. Entries now are being accepted by the National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn. Any girl born in a cotton state who is between the ages of 19-25, has never been married, and is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to enter. Girls do not have to be sponsored by any group or organization.

The 1952 Maid of Cotton will make a thrilling six-month tour as the goodwill and fashion envoy of the U. S. cotton industry. She will visit more than 40 major cities in the United States, Europe, and Canada. At the conclusion of her travels, she will be awarded a new 1952 Ford convertible by the Memphis, Tenn. District Ford Dealers.

Before beginning her glamorous tour sponsored by the Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans, the Maid will receive further training at Candy Jones' New York studio.

Other Colleges Say —

Students Pressure Prof; Co-eds Light-Up Pipes

By Bill Ross

At Illinois Tech, one math prof who had forbidden smoking in the classroom relented a little in the face of pressure from the students. He announced that all girls who wished could smoke in class provided they smoked pipes. Next day two freshmen co-eds appeared in class with ancient pipes which they proceeded to smoke right there, with the result that the class was soon filled with thick smoke.

The girls, however, vowed never to smoke again, saying they had never tasted anything quite so bitter.

—Technology News.

* * *

A business major at Auburn concealed a wire recorder and a microphone in the little girls room during a fraternity party and collected volumes of information about what girls talk about when no men are around. Of eight hours of talk, six hours and forty minutes were devoted to the Human Male in general.

Girls who had just left the room were talked about for three hours and fifteen minutes, but the girls talked about themselves for only two hours and ten minutes. Sur-

prisingly, talk about the house party and that night's dance took only ten minutes.

Significant is the fact that talk about "rough dates" took up an hour and a half, while only ten minutes were given to "nice dates."

—The Plainsman.

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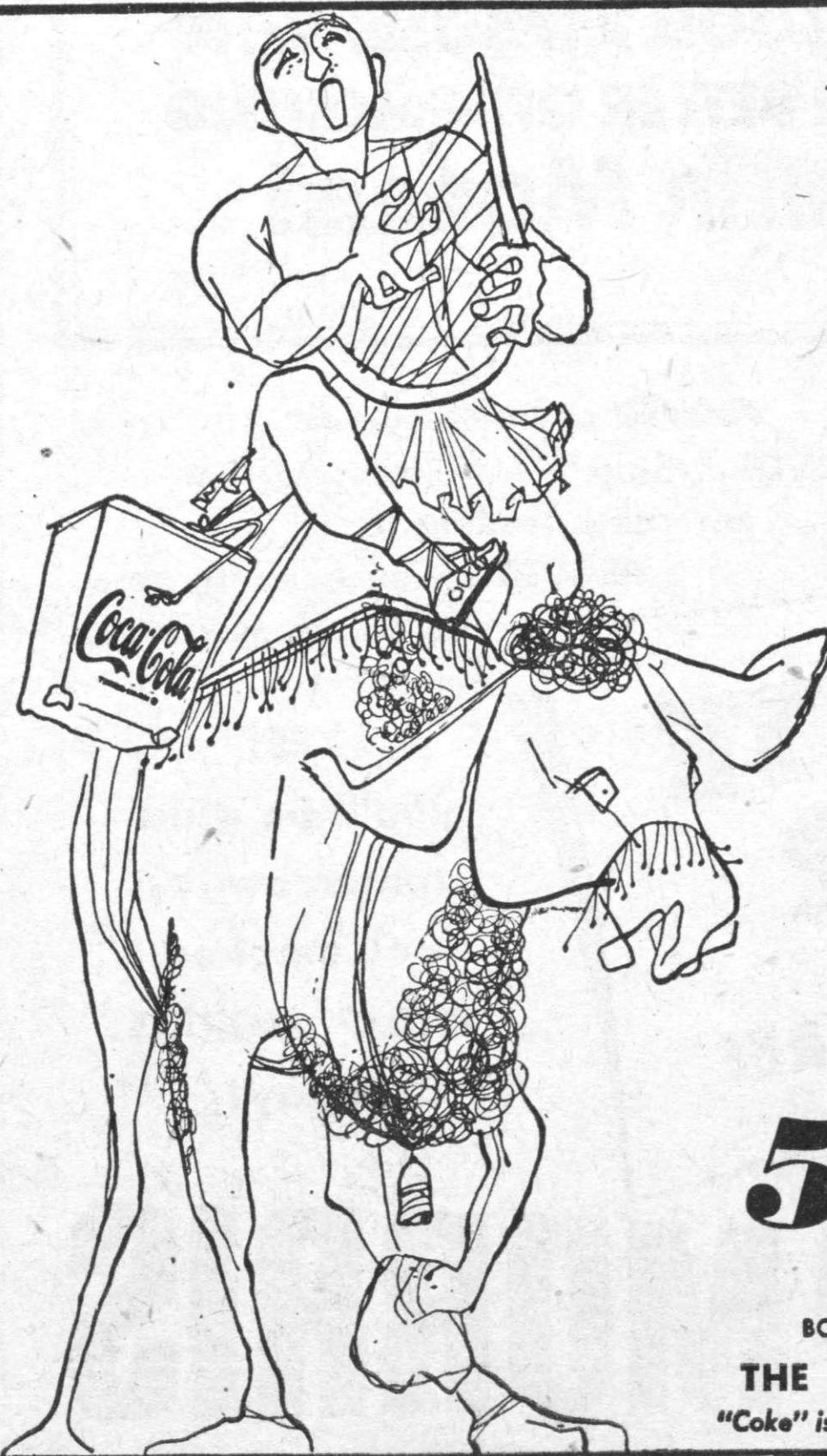
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Orange Bowl Brings Realization
Of Maloof's Gridiron Ambition

By Mark Myers

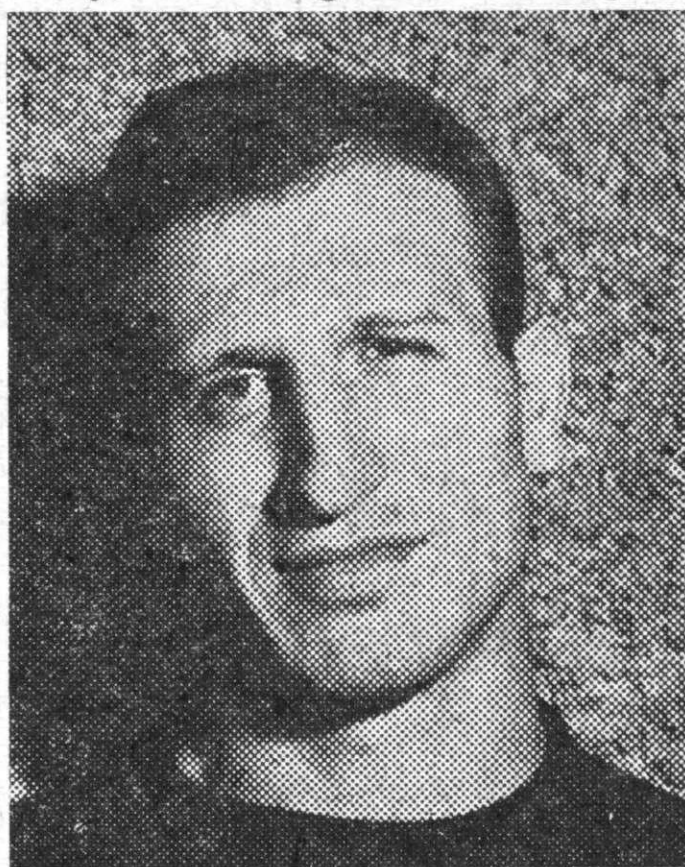
Another Atlanta boy to make good on Georgia Tech's bowl bound eleven is the big 6 ft. 1 in., 180 pound George Maloof.

George, a graduate of Marist High, lettered in both prep football and baseball. In football Maloof starred at an end position. He made the All-American prep second team in 1947, the All-Southern team that season, and the All-State team. In baseball George was a stalwart third baseman, making the All-State baseball team in

1947.

Lone Touchdown

Maloof's greatest thrill during his years of high school competi-



—Technique Staff Photo.

tion was when Marist High beat a Texas team 7-0. During the game George scored the only touchdown,

and this feat stands out prominently in his mind to this day.

Following high school George made his way to Georgia Tech with one objective in mind, to don the famous gold and white uniform. He had a sensational starting year and had a great deal to do with the beating the Tech freshman gave the Georgia Freshmen. He scored the only Baby Jacket touchdown as they nipped Georgia 9-7.

George is now in his third year of varsity competition. Last year, while running from both halfback and fullback slots, Maloof averaged 3.7 yards in 22 runs. This year George has played much more ball for Tech. During last Saturday's game against Alabama George averaged 8.2 yards in 6 runs in the first half.

A Hope Come True

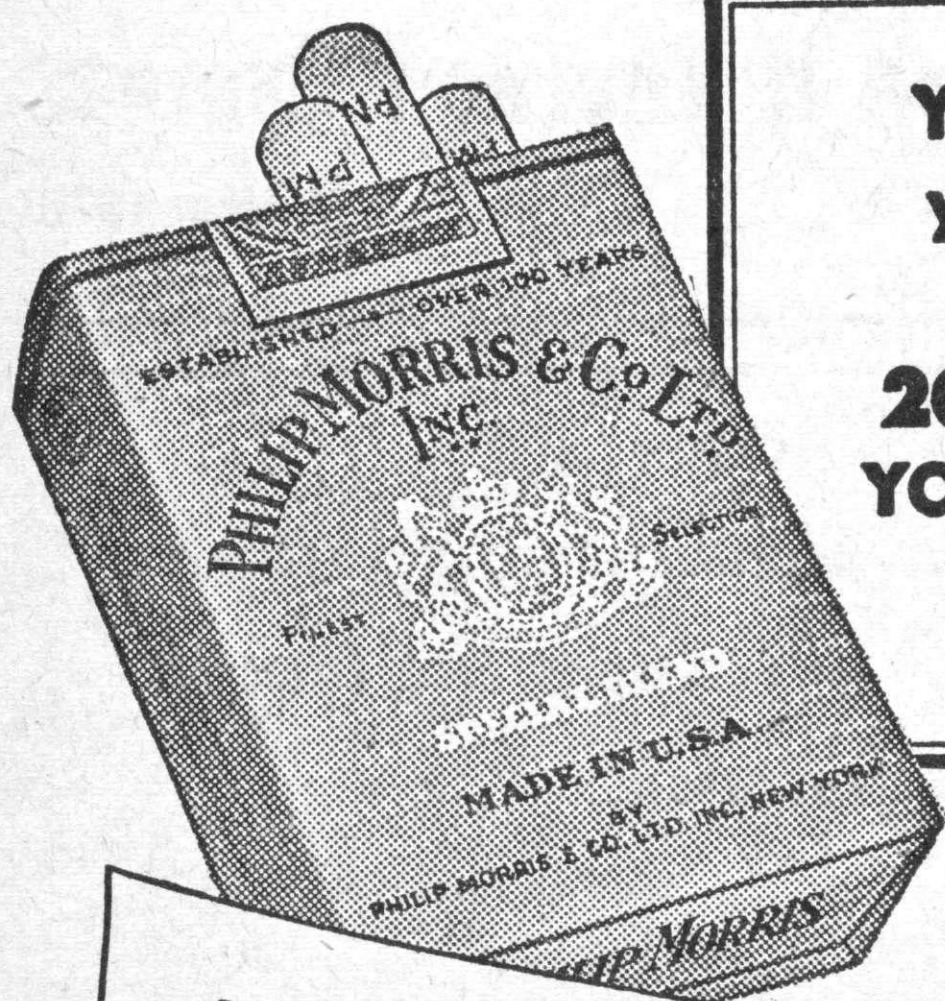
George's ambition "to play in a bowl game" will come true this year when the Yellow Jackets travel to Miami to play in the Orange Bowl. He is all keyed up for the game and thinks that it will be the greatest thrill in his (Continued on page 8)

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you'll be glad
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FOR**PHILIP MORRIS**Bullpups Engage Frosh
In Annual Contest Here

By Leon Sherman

The Georgia Tech Freshmen, boasting victories over Alabama and Auburn, will try to make it a perfect season when they play the Georgia Freshmen here on Grant Field, November 22 at 3 p. m.

"We have good spirit and the will to win. It should be an exciting game," so says head mentor Bob Bossons of his victorious 45 man freshman squad.

In their opening game of the

season, the Georgia Tech Frosh easily downed the Alabama Freshmen to the tune of 33-13. The Baby Jackets routed the Auburn Frosh to the one-sided score of 43-6 in their second scrap. Outstanding on offense for Tech were Morris, Teas, Hamilton, and Brigman. On defense the stalwarts were Skelly, Griffin, Webster, Carlen and Bell.

The Thanksgiving game should be an offensive show for both teams use plenty of razzle-dazzle. The game last year between these two arch rivals came out 54-6 with Tech on top. Tech's first two games have shown the squad has plenty of offensive and defensive power.

Definitely out for the traditional classic will be Jimmy Durham, who broke his jaw in the Auburn game. Coach Bossons considers his team in good condition, both mentally and physically and should be "up for the game."

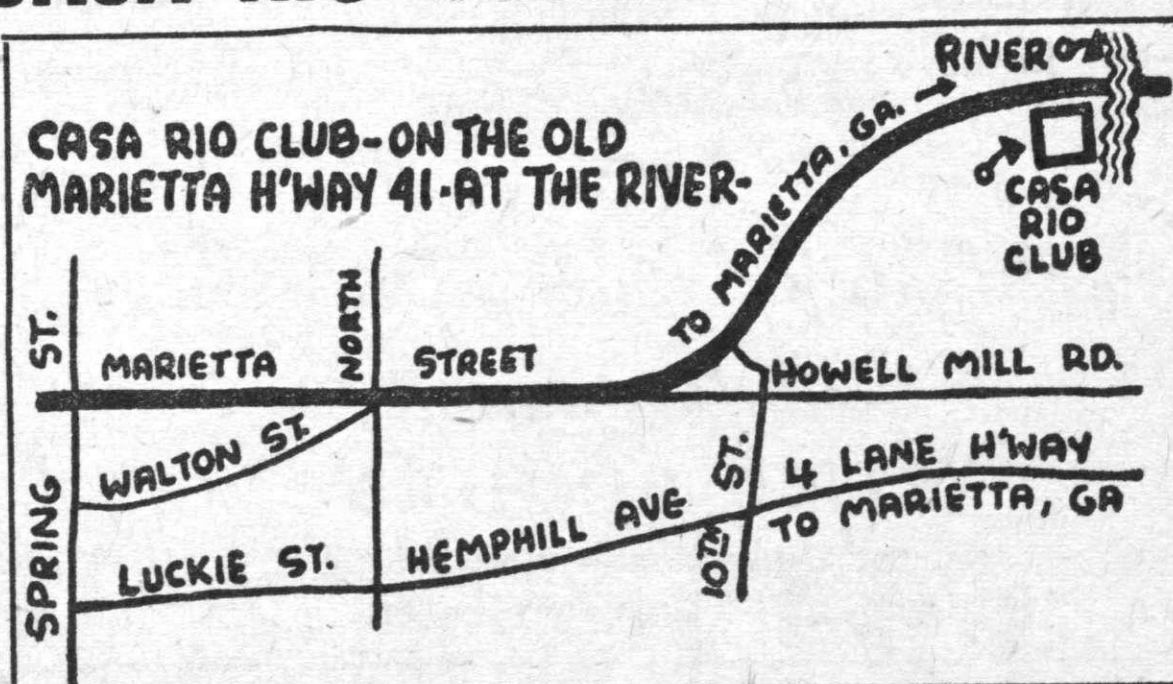
The price of tickets is \$2.00 for the East Stands and \$2.50 for the West Stands.

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Sweetest Victory Of All—

Coach Dodd wanted a good victory over Alabama more than anything else this season. Although Tech commanded a 6-0 lead at halftime, it was a slim margin to go on. Tide Coach Red Drew knew it, the Bama rooters knew it, and Tech's coaching staff probably felt the same way. Only the Yellow Jackets themselves knew they were superior in every respect to their opponents.

But to show how the Tide could have turned, with a mere four minutes remaining in the first half Dave Davis got off a bad punt of only 6 yards that went out on Tech's 23. Then Coach Woodruff's defensive legion marched out and held Alabama, a last down pass sailing way over the intended receiver. If Clell Hobson could have pushed his team over the double stripes on that exceptionally good break, the game may have turned into a real battle.

No telling what Bobby Dodd said to his boys at halftime, but whatever his pleadings, the Jackets took heed and tore through Bama like they smashed through Duke in the third quarter. Capping a brilliant 82 yard drive, Mugsy Hardeman swept across on a wide sweeper to the right. Turner's perfect conversion started the final sentence in the last paragraph of the story Mr. Dodd authored last Tuesday. Dodd exploded in words the myth that Legion Field, Coach Drew, Alabama in November, and all related data held a magic spell over Tech.

Walking off the field midst his assistant coaches, Dodd tried to conceal his bubbling merriment over the decisive win. While Tech supporters piled up at the gate waiting for their heroes to file to the dressing room, some exuberant grads hollered to Dodd, "Bobby, why didn't you run it up to 40?" Another shouted, "Or 50?" Coach Dodd just turned, smiled and waved. He was satisfied with a 20 point spread, and he knew the waiting mob was mighty happy about it too.

Under the west stands in the dressing room the players quieted down as their boss stepped on a bench to deliver a brief but heart-warming talk to the squad. "Boys, you played one of the finest games a Tech team has ever played. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart. You were 40 or 50 points better than the team you met out there today and I want you to know I'm proud of you. Take Monday off. Congratulations again. That's all."

Yes, that all you said then Coach, but you could have picked out every single guy that played for you out there Saturday. From my humble view down on the sideline, Lum Snyder looked like the greatest offensive tackle Tech's ever had. Nothing unusual for Lum though, he plays that way every game, but if you only knew how devastating he was Saturday. Ray Beck was everything you could hope for, a true All-American serving double-duty as always. Unsung offensive center Pete Brown was a big factor up front. That offensive alignment held for Curly Crawford better than ever and opened huge holes for Maloof, Hardeman and Hicks to cut through. Mugsy Hardeman's running was as terrific as any Jacket I've seen in three years. Jeff Knox has endeared himself to Tech fans—he wrote a sensational story all his own.

Coach Woodruff bellowed to the defensive boys, "Get out there and hold 'em men. I'm going to shoot you if you don't. Every one of you." So the defensive team tore on the field and performed gallantly like they did against Kentucky. George and Larry Morris were unmovable boulders behind the line. Bobby Moorhead came through like he did in the Georgia game last year. He intercepted two passes and did some fancy stepping as part of a double-safetyman crew on punts.

Jackets Steamroll Crimson Tide With Devastating 27-7 Victory

By Frank Otto

Showing all the ability, confidence, and finesse inherent in a Bowl-bound football squad, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets rolled Alabama's Crimson Tide right out of Birmingham's cold and breezy Legion Field and into the wash, by fashioning a convincing 27-7 victory last Saturday afternoon, to remain in the exclusive class of the unbeaten.

The Jacket scoring was first and finally the result of the brilliant Crawford to Knox combination. Stumpy Hardeman culminated the long third canto drive by slashing around right end standing up. Shortly followed a successful Crawford to Martin completion for the Engineers third TD. Glenn Turner added all three extra points.

The sparkling performance cannot be attributed to any single factor, but to the brilliant team work displayed and the morale of the entire squad with versatility the keynote. Yet, while individual performances were numerous, four Tech names on the program seemed to keep the stands buzzing.

Take the kicking department first. Dave Davis' high booming punts kept the Tide offense with their backs to the wall most of the afternoon. Two first-period kicks rolled dead at the 'Bama six and seven yard stripes, while punt returns were conspicuously absent.

Surprise of the day was the brilliant receiving of Jeff Knox. For Tech's initial score, Jeff whirled with a Crimson defense man over his back and fell acrobatically just over the north goal to clutch a Darrell Crawford aerial from seventeen yards out. It was the

finest catch of the afternoon, but it was only one of many he grabbed from his passing partner.

And speaking of Crawford, his field generalship was magnificent as he skillfully mixed an effective running attack with a razor sharp passing arm to maul the Crimson defense. When Knox became a marked man, Darrell successfully switched to his already famous receiver, Buck Martin.

Back-of-the-day was easy pickins. Stubby sophomore half- (Continued on page 8)

Ticket Notice

Mr. Charles Griffin, AA business manager, has given the STUDENTS something to be especially thankful for on Thanksgiving. He has (1) allotted Tech's choicest Orange Bowl seats to the STUDENTS. They are in the upper tier, north stands, between the 30's. And (2) he has announced that STUDENTS will be given the privilege of buying two tickets to the Georgia game. All of Section L east stands has been opened up for students.

"We're trying to help the students out so they can bring in their parents especially to the Georgia game. Of course, if we get any reports of scalping, we'll just have to do away with it next year," explained Mr. Griffin. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning for as long as the 700 ducats last.

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Maloof—

(Continued from page 6)
football career.

During his sophomore year George played third base for Tech's varsity team. But because of spring football practice the last few years he has not been able to play baseball.

After graduation this year George has not much planned. He says he will probably will have to enter the Air Force. If he does not have to enter the service George would like to play professional baseball.

'Bama Game—

(Continued from page 7)

back Leon Hardeman (with able assists from Maloof, Hicks, and Ruffin, plus a viscious blocking attack) was the spark-plug of the Jacket ground-forces. Time after time, after being hit, he would spin or slide off opposing tacklers for additional yardage when it really counted.

Credit must be given to Tech's defensive platoon, featuring the asset of quick recovery. Their heads up protective alignments kept the 'Bama coaching staff in a turmoil. A Tide offensive attack was never given opportunity to jell until a four touchdown splurge had opened the gap for the Tech reserves to take over.

As the scent of Orange Blossoms continue to smell sweeter, who says that Georgia Tech isn't better than Tennessee, or for that matter the best in the nation?

Phi Lambda Upsilon—

(Continued from page 1)

stalled on the Georgia Tech campus on Friday, October 26, 1951.

The twenty-nine new initiates have been notified and copies of the constitution are being distributed to each. The initiates are expected to read the constitution so as to be familiar with the history, purposes, and functions of the organization before the formal initiation on December 6.

Immediately following the initiation there will be an election of officers for the winter and spring quarters. This will be the first activity of the organization that the new members will participate in. By having the election at the time the new judiciary body can begin functioning immediately. This will insure to all that the new organization will be as successful in the future as it has been since its inception.

The present officers, who will be

replaced with the forthcoming election, include the following:

Faculty Advisor, William H. Eberhardt; Councilor, U. V. Henderson; President, William G. Trawick; Vice President, Cyrus H. Thomas; Secretary, C. L. Kah; Treasurer, William B. Segraves; and Alumni Representative, James R. Reich.

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