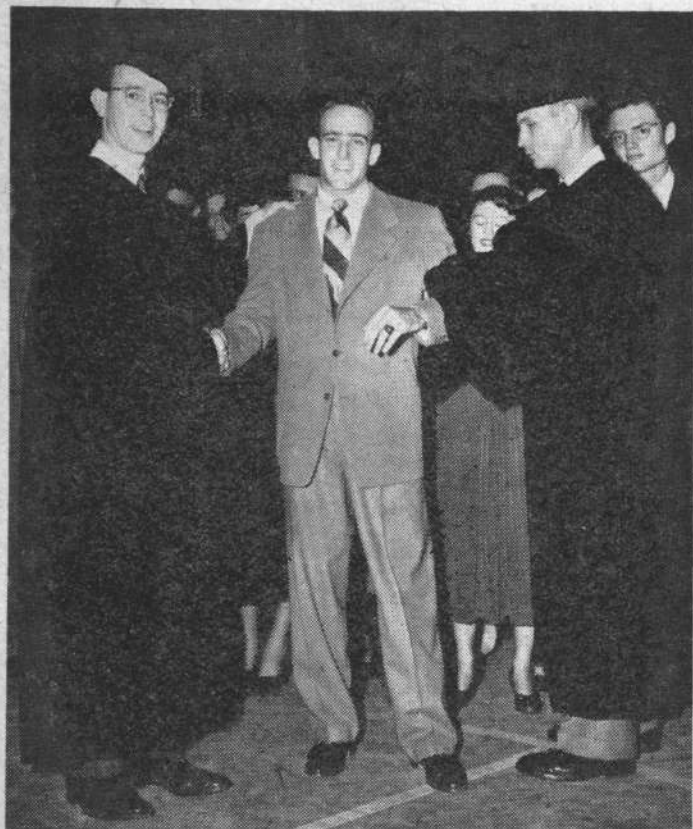




ANAK Taps Four at Homecoming Ball



Estes Mann and "B. B." Brown, clad in the ceremonial robes of ANAK Society, tap Fred Wolf for membership in the organization. The ceremony took place during the Homecoming Ball held Saturday.

'Y' Religious Meetings Offer Men Fellowship During School Week

All students are cordially invited to attend the services of the YMCA chapel, held on Tuesday from 11 to 11:30 in Room 1 of the "Y." The programs, which feature informal singing, prayer, and religious guidance, are a long-standing tradition at Tech, according to Mr. Ted Ledeen, assistant director of the "Y", having been initiated shortly after the completion of the present YMCA building in 1914. A student-managed project, the program is now in the process of development and expansion. A room in the basement, formerly used for storage purposes, has been remodeled by the installation of paneling, fluorescent lighting, and adequate ventilation facilities, and it is planned that the chapel will be conducted in this room in the near future. In addition, plans are under way to incorporate recorded music into the services, stated Mr. Ledeen.

Prominent Atlanta clergymen are often invited to speak at the meetings. Dr. Monroe Swilley, of the Second Ponce De Leon Baptist Church, was the speaker at this week's meeting. Some of the speakers in the past have been the Reverend B. C. Speers, director of the Wesley Foundation; Reverend Gordon Price, of the Pryor Street Baptist Church; Reverend C. J. Arwood, of the North Atlanta Baptist Church, and Dr. J. L. Horton, of Saint Mark's Methodist Church.

In addition to the chapel services, the YMCA holds bible study classes twice each week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. This Thursday's session will be conducted by Dr. M. G. Gutzke, of the Columbia Theological Seminary.

Coleman, Jordan, Langstaff, Wolf Receive Highest Honor

The Homecoming week-end festivities and celebrations were climaxed by the annual tapping for ANAK, the highest honorary leadership fraternity at Tech. Four men, Tom Coleman, Lamar Jordan, Witt Langstaff and Fred Wolf, were tapped at the homecoming dance, which was given by the Bulldog Club in the gym last Saturday night. Other awards announced at the dance included the Homecoming decorations, which was won by Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took permanent possession of "The Gibbon," a gold cuspidor donated as a floating trophy until it was won by one organization for three consecutive years.

Tapping Rites

Just prior to intermission, five members of ANAK, led by Estes Mann, president of the society, circled the fringe of the onlookers and, one by one, located the new members and banded them with the traditional red ribbon. All during the ceremony, The Auburn Knights played Romblin' Reck as a background.

ANAK Society is a local honorary society limited to outstanding members of the senior class who have displayed exceptional leadership and interest in the advancement of Tech and its student body. Members are selected on a point system basis, points being awarded for various activities as well as scholastic stand-

ing and membership in honorary organizations.

Draws Name From Bible

The society was organized January 1, 1908, as a senior faculty liaison group. It draws its name from a Biblical tribe noted for its progressiveness and leadership. True to its objectives, ANAK has made many constructive contributions to Tech. It initiated the publication of and named the Blue Print in 1908. It is also responsible for the organizing of the Student Council, and originally sponsored The Technique.

The devotees to Bop and Stan Kenton-style music were treated to several fine arrangements by The Auburn Knights. However, the couples favored the slow and sentimental ballads, as was evidenced by the mass migration to the floor each time a dreamy ballad began. Faith Gibson and Bob Ware did an excellent job on the vocals. There was an excellent turnout for the dance, and the gym was crowded to capacity most of the evening.

Active In Wrestling

Tom Coleman, who has played football at Tech for four years and is now captain of the team, has also been active on the wrestling team. His freshman year he was elected to secretary-treasurer of his class. At present he is vice-president of the T Club, a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, a member of the Geechee Club and a member of the Hotel Men of America.

Lamar Jordan has been president of the Independent Student's Organization and vice-president of the junior class. At present he is a member of ODK, ISO council representative, a member of the Bulldog Club and president of the senior class.

Witt Langstaff is a member of Chi Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, ODK, Koseme, (Continued on page 8)

European Concert Tour Announced by Glee Club

Climaxing many months of planning and negotiations with Army officials in Washington, and overseas, final approval has been granted for the Georgia Tech Glee Club to make a concert tour of the European Command during the Christmas holidays, it was recently revealed by Mr. Walter Herbert, Glee Club director. The group will sing for American troops at Army installations throughout England and Germany. The exact schedule has, however, not been revealed as yet. Included on the trip will be a total of thirty members of the Glee Club, including Mr. Herbert, an accompanist, and a female vocalist.

Group to Fly

Plans are being made for the entire trip to be made by plane. The Special Services Division of the Third Army, located at Fort McPherson, is now at work obtaining transportation for the group from Atlanta to Westover Field Air Base, at Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, from which place air priorities have already been established for the journey to and from the European Command. The group will depart on the seventeenth of December and return on January 7.

Approved In Washington

To Mr. Herbert's knowledge, only one other college glee club in this country has made such a tour. This was the Yale Glee Club, whose trip inspired Mr. Herbert's attempts to arrange a similar trip for the Tech singers. His efforts began last June, when he conferred with Chip Robert, prominent alumnus, and Mr. Carter Barron, also a Tech graduate, who is associated with the Loew's theatre chain. Mr. Barron was instrumental in arranging the Glee Club's theatre appearances in a number of eastern cities last summer. After gaining their approval of the plan, and the backing of President Blake R. Van Leer, Mr. Herbert contacted Army authorities in Washington with the

aid of Colonel Van Leer, who was stationed in that city during his period of active duty as an Army reserve officer.

One Other Tour

The concert tour was approved in Washington early in August, and the European Command gave its affirmative decision on October 23. Unlike the trip made by the Yale group, which paid its own expenses, the Tech singers will be financed by the Army during their tour. Mr. Herbert stated that he believed the stage experience which the group gained during their theatre tour of last summer was of major importance in determining the Army's decision to permit the trip.

Popular Program

The program to be presented will not be of the conventional recital type, but a stage show presentation, which will include popular spirituals, musical comedy selections—including one from the recent hit, "South Pacific"—and some of the better (Continued on page 8)

Student Parking

Students are warned that parking in spaces other than those marked off by yellow lines is a violation of school rules, and is punishable by fine. This applies particularly to the area across from the new textile building, where student cars are being parked on the grass plots between the paved portions. Cars found here in the past have been given tickets, but the rule will be more strictly enforced in the future.

Present Status of Loan Funds Revealed by Council Committee

By Wally Gambill

A Student Council committee composed of Ken Farmer, chairman; Ray Rast, Bill Kennedy, "BB" Brown, and Cameron Lacy recently met with Mr. E. I. Barnes of the comptroller's office to discuss the present status of the Student Loan Funds at Tech.

It was found that a total of \$44,996.42 from 40 different funds is at present available for needy students. Most of these funds are unrestricted as concerns point average, major, etc., although a few are reserved for veterans.

It is emphasized by the administrators of these funds, Dean George C. Griffin and Mr. J. R. Anthony, that the money obtained from them is to be used for tuition, fees, books and supplies, and room and board only. Any other uses whatsoever are strictly prohibited.

In order to obtain a loan a student should first speak to Dean Griffin about it and obtain an application blank in his office. The lenient terms are set forth in the blank, and the usual questions are asked.

The borrower must state the total amount of his present indebtedness, a schedule for the repayment of the loan (which includes interest at the rate of 5% per annum or a service charge of fifty cents, which ever is greater), and three personal references.

The signature of the endorser must also be on the application. No student or employee of Georgia Tech may endorse any note.

Upon approval of the application by Mr. Anthony, the money is obtainable without delay. Rules and regulations governing student loans that may be of interest to applicants are:

1. All loans will be made from Student Loan Funds.
2. A written application will be required of each applicant for a student loan.
3. Each application must be approved by a committee on student loans before the loan will be granted.
4. No student may borrow more than \$150.00 in any three quarters, or more than \$300.00 his entire time at the Georgia Institute of Technology.
5. Each student to whom a loan is granted will be required to sign a promissory note covering principal and interest.
6. Each student note must be endorsed by at least one responsible person.
7. There will be a set schedule of repayment which will be made a part of the application for the loan, and will also be made a part of the note to be signed by the student.
8. All notes shall bear interest at

(Continued on page 8)

New Door Planned To End Congestion In Tech Post Office

Plans have been made to alter the post office building to more easily accommodate the between-class crowd. A traffic survey has been made by Professor Frank F. Groseclose of the IE department, and it has been determined that two-thirds of the students entering the post office come in by the south door, while the same two-thirds go out the side door, which faces the old textile building. Thus, with two-thirds going out, and one-third coming in the side door, coupled with its poor location in regard to the end post office boxes, a real bottleneck is created.

To alleviate this, Mr. Logan, post office superintendent, plans to remove the partition between the two side doors and to extend the end-most door 18 inches further north. An additional door will be cut out of the side of the post office facing the old textile building. These changes will double the present out-going door capacity and should alleviate the present crowded conditions.

Camera Club to Photograph Models at Academy of Charms

The Georgia Tech Camera Club will visit the Academy of Charms, where they will pose many beautiful professional models, next Tuesday night, November 11. While there, they will be assisted and advised by a former Life and Time photographer.

This professional studio is equipped with all kinds of props and backdrops with temperature-controlled lighting equipment suitable for making color shots. The models will be on the shooting stages from the time of the club's arrival until everyone

has taken all the pictures he wishes—up to a certain time, of course. They will be attired in everything from a fashion dress to what have you.

This visit is part of the Camera Club's overall plan to familiarize themselves with the problems and procedures of the professional pho-

AIChE Offers Film, Eligible Men Invited

The AIChE will have an open meeting on November 27, 1949, Thursday, at 1:00 in room 106 Chemistry building. All juniors and seniors who are members of the Ch.E. School are welcome. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the men who are eligible to join the AIChE with the purpose of the student chapter at Tech. There will be a film of the Ga. Tech-Tulane football game.

tographers. In line with this program they had Van Buren Colley, a top flight Atlanta photographer, give a talk on portrait photography at their last meeting.

Bill Cheeley, club president, announced that only members would be allowed to visit the Academy of Charms and that they should meet at the Tech YMCA not later than 7:30 on Tuesday night.

Other Colleges Say—

San Francisco State College Gives Consolation to Failures

An answer to student worries is being advanced by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity, San Francisco State College, as they sponsor flunk insurance. All students on the campus are eligible, even the "Brains." The higher a student's scholarship, the lower the risk and premium. For example, an average student pays fifty cents for coverage on a particular course. If he flunks, he gets a dollar instead of a mere dressing down by the dean. Under the plan, dividends—if and when they come in—will go for a high school journalism scholarship.

University of Texas coeds ought to know football;—they've been playing a type of it themselves. After experimenting with women's touch football last year it has been put on the 1949-50 schedule for freshman girls. Unlike field hockey, soccer and other freshman sports in the past, touch football is so popular that it is being played by intramural social groups on the Texas campus. Blue jeans and sweaters or shirts are the girls' football uniforms. A tap on the back takes the place of tackling.

A sudden rainstorm at Eastern New Mexico University gave one student an inspiration for a new kind of classes—why not drive-in classes. Students simply drive up and listen to the professor lecture over a public address system. And when it comes to answering questions—one honk . . . don't know the answer. Two honks . . . I know, but don't care to answer. Three honks . . . I'll be right up to answer.

College magazines frequently have circulation troubles but "The Panther," of the University of Pittsburgh has circulation problems in reverse. Their last issue was such a complete sellout that they had to offer double money back to recall enough issues for checking copies for the advertisers.

Enrollment of full-time students in most American universities and colleges is down from 5 to 10 per cent as compared to last year, according to Dr. Raymond Walter, president of the University of Cincinnati and nationally-known statistician of higher education. Reduction is caused by the graduation of G.I. students with a

greater reduction expected this June. Universities having the largest enrollment (in order of size) are University of California, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, Ohio State University, University of Michigan, University of Texas, Michigan State College, Indiana University, Purdue University.

The manager of Michigan State College's women's dormitories reports she has found a number of persons who are happy about the housing shortage. Fifty two coeds given temporary housing near the men's dormitories had to eat meals with the men. Now that new quarters are available she reports that women have come to her and requested that she place them at the bottom of the transfer list.

After almost an hour of straight facts in her first geology class, a new frosh coed blandly asked the prof, "You don't mean that we have to MEMORIZE all these names and things. . .?"

The prof, weary after so many questions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely, "Do you know of any class where you DON'T have to memorize?"

A huge character, slouched in his first row seat, answered boredly, "Physical education."

Because they are lacking goals on their hockey field, girls at Central College, Fayette, Missouri, report the use of teammates as "human goal posts." While they say the substitution has worked well on the whole, arguments do arise such as a recent heated one caused by the goal post moving her foot "to keep from getting hit."

Another guy got tired of the "whatcha doin' Saturday night—I'd like to go out with you but I have a date" routine and pulled an old comeback out of the hat:

"You busy Friday night? Oh. Well, are you busy Saturday night? Oh. Have you got a date Sunday night too? No? I sure hope you get one!"

A modern Columbus at Northwestern finds Lake Michigan a bit rough for commuting. When Robert Heiss pulls up anchor he set off, not in quest of new worlds, but to attend classes. Anchoring his 45 foot "Rubaiyat" he rows to shore. After being flipped into Lake Michigan by the dinghy 3 times in one morning recently he decided there are easier ways to go to accounting class.

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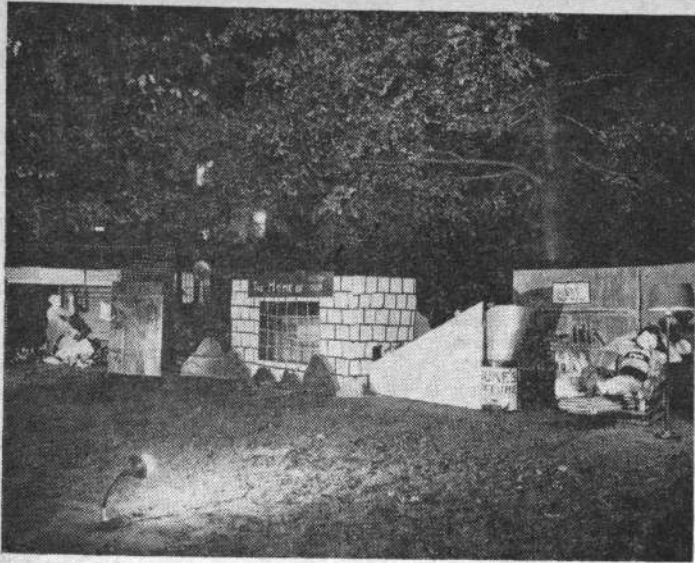
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The prize-winning Alpha Tau Omega Homecoming decoration shows the complete process of manufacturing Duke's Mixture from growing players into finished smoking tobacco.

Alpha Tau Omega Takes Top Place in Decorations

By John Bell

With the sound of a tobacco auctioneer in the background, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the annual homecoming decorations with their "Dukes' Mixture." Second prize went to Lambda Chi Alpha, and third was awarded to Sigma Chi.

The prize winning decoration depicted the entire process from tobacco field to the pipe of a contented Yellow Jacket. In the first scene you could see the Duke players growing in the field. A truck driven by Farmer Jacket is hauling a fresh bunch of players to the warehouse. There the auctioneer sells these fine products of North Carolina to the highest bidder, who was Coach Bobby Dodd. While the sale is going on, the Duke players are being chopped into the correct size for smoking. The last scene shows a large Yellow Jacket reclining in a chair enjoying a pipe full of "Dukes' Mixture."

Contest Was Close

All of the fraternities were judged outstanding by the judges who had an extremely hard time deciding the winner. Points were awarded on the following basis: theme, 30 points; originality, 30 points; mechanical devices, 20 points; and showmanship, 20 points. On the first trip five fraternities were judged very close. The judges were forced to return to these houses in order to choose a winner. These fraternities included Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Theta Pi.

Displays Were Ingenious

The mechanical devices behind some of the displays showed sound engineering and much hard work. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi were two examples. The Deltas had a flashing sign board which spelled out sixteen words. One display had a Yellow Jacket dunking a Devil in a can of lye while the sign spelled out "Dunk Duke." The Sigma Chi's had "Tech's Rex," a very large figure covering most of their house, with a much smaller Blue Devil bowing down to him. A jury of Yellow Jackets turned their heads to gaze at the guilty devil, while Rex lowered his staff which lighted up with the word "doomed."

ISO Entered Competition

A new competitor this year was the Independent Student Organization. The display in front of Towers

A.I.E. in Atlanta Votes Foos, Eskew To Be New Heads

C. B. Foos, associate professor of the Tech I.E. School, and Robert E. Eskew, director of the Georgia Tech Evening School, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at its first meeting October 20.

The meeting, held at Tech, marked the beginning of the first national professional organization for industrial engineers in the Southeast. The senior chapter was formed largely through the efforts of Tech men affiliated with the student A.I.E. chapter here on the campus. This student group, which has 140 members, was organized last Spring. Officers are: Bill Dykes, president; Jeff Macon, vice-president; Everette Cook, secretary; and Paul Buck, treasurer.

Accepts IE Students

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers is the only national organization open only to industrial engineers. Those who may become members are men actively engaged in the industrial engineering profession or men working for an I.E. degree in an ECPD accredited I.E. School.

The purpose of the A.I.E. is to organize and strengthen industrial engineering and to obtain its recognition in the engineering world. At the meeting of the senior group Charles Bastedo of Atlantic Steel and Frank B. Taylor of Cluett, Peabody, and Company were voted vice-president and secretary. The next meeting will be held November 17, at 8 o'clock in the Tech I.E. building. An open house is planned for this meeting.

SAE Wrecker Gets Prize; Radar Car Spots Second

By Marshal Graham

One of the main attractions of the Homecoming week-end was the Ramblin' Reck Parade which was held on Saturday morning. An old tradition at Tech, the parade is held each year on Homecoming week-end. Out of nineteen entries this year, first place was taken by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, with second and third places being taken by the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Phi fraternities.

The wrecks began assembling at ten-thirty and the line extended from the front of the Delta Tau Delta house down Fourth Street to the Phi Kappa Sigma house. At eleven o'clock the parade started up Fourth Street and moved up to the T.E. building where they circled and came back past the judges' reviewing stand.

Crowd Watched Wrecks

A large crowd lining both sides of Fourth Street witnessed the parade. At times some of the crowd, trying to get a better view of the parade, blocked the path of the wrecks. Assisting the Ramblin' Reck Club with preserving order were the Bullpups, new initiates of the Bulldog Club.

The judges, Mr. Robert Snodgrass, Mr. Goodloe Yancy, and Mr. Herbert Bandurant, were standing in a truck that was located at the midway mark of the parade. As each wreck drove up before the judges' stand, the drivers and their assistants worked the various mechanical devices upon the wrecks. Except for a couple of exceptions, each wreck had a different theme or idea behind it.

SAE Won Trophy

The SAE fraternity, three time winner of the contest, has now acquired permanent possession of "The Gibbon," the trophy which is

given for winning the contest. Their entry consisted of a car made up as a wrecker which was shoving a Duke player along in front of it. Dragging along behind the vehicle was a heap of wreckage with signs telling the scores of the games that Tech has won this season. Attached to the wreckage was a very small green cart with a sign with the inscription "Green Ripple" upon it.

Radar Car Placed Second

Second place went to the SPE fraternity. They had a radar car with a propeller in front. Above the engine was a wheel sort of affair which issued volumes of smoke.

Third place went to the Chi Phi fraternity. Their wreck rolled on off-center wheels, and was known as "The Leaping Lena." In the back

(Continued on page 8)

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MEDIEVAL SEVERITY?

Mr. Cornwall says punishment for cheating is too harsh.

Editor, The Technique

Dear Sir:

In your recent editorial, "Crime Does Not Pay," I can find little to criticize. As an editor, that is to say, your position is generally unassailable, although I cannot quite agree with your statement to the effect that if students were aware of the severe penalty resulting from cheating there would be far less dishonesty on the campus. It is possible that there would be somewhat less dishonesty; but human nature being what it is, even this possibility is debatable. However, your editorial comment is not what really impelled me to write this letter: what sent me scuttling to the typewriter was the statement, "if there is any evidence of a student committing an act of cheating, the (Honor) committee has no recourse but to have him dismissed from school."

I have perhaps had more contact and experience with the cheating problem than has the average student on the campus, because for the three years immediately preceding my entrance to the graduate division here, I was teaching at an engineering school in another state. There, the discipline committee disdained any action pertaining to cheating or cheaters, and there was a considerable problem. The instructor was left to deal with it as he saw fit, and the most he could do was give the offender an "F" in his course. My own reaction was annoyance rather than horror when I became aware of any cheating in my classes; I preferred to discourage a repetition of the offense, rather than to have the offender booted out. On only two occasions, as I recall, did I have occasion to give an "F" for reasons other than poor work.

The lax system at my former school was not ideal; but I think it far preferable to the medieval severity prevailing here. The punishment just doesn't fit the crime—it is comparable to invoking the death penalty for lifting a loaf of bread in a grocery store without paying for it. People used to do that, you know, but modern jurisprudence frowns upon the practice.

The idea of trials by an Honor Committee is excellent, but the mandatory penalty for the student found guilty is unjustified in the extreme. Why not give the committee some means of exercising judgment? It

would be very simple to provide a choice of penalties; one very effective penalty is to require the cheater to drop the course in which he committed the crime, with an "F" for the records. For first offenders, a sharp reprimand might do the job; even in this day and age, some young men are susceptible to such things. The supreme penalty—dismissal and lasting dishonor—could well be reserved for the habitual offender, who probably shouldn't be in college anyway. How many times thirty students do you suppose actually were known by their instructors to have cheated, but were not turned in because of the stiff penalty the instructors knew would result?

I have no more use for cheating than you have, or than the faculty here has, but I can't see any reason for not tempering "justice" with a little bit of understanding. Of course cheating cannot be tolerated; but why not be sensible in combating the evil?

Sincerely,
Richard R. Cornwall.

Ed: Reader Cornwall has raised a good and a justifiable question. However, we think his analogy is a little out of line. Cheating can hardly be compared to stealing a loaf of bread. If it could, then perhaps the school could be accused of "medieval severity" in their punishment of those detected cheating.

But cheating is a far more serious matter. More than merely stealing from one's fellow-members of society, it goes much deeper. It is basically stealing from oneself the opportunity for obtaining a proper education. A school's primary responsibility is the dissemination of that education plus the important consideration of preparing students to face problems which they will meet when they face the hard, cruel competitive world. Cheating destroys those two basic elements of a school's function. A student cannot cheat his way for long when he gets out into the business world.

Analogously speaking, we prefer to compare cheating to murder. For cheating is much closer to the decapitation of a man's right to an education and to earning a proper livelihood when he graduates than it is to stealing. We still feel that the maximum punishment is the only answer.

-DWU.

SAME OLD JERKET!!

But this time it looks as though there is hope for the future.

Well, it's out—the Yella Jerket, that is.

It's pretty much the same old Jerket too. We sincerely hope though that Mr. Coloney and his entire staff will get down on their knees tonight and thank the powers that be that there is a Technique. We can't imagine how in the world they would fill up twenty-eight pages without cluttering up most of them with slanderous letters and articles concerning the institute's semi-weekly paper.

Let's examine the initial issue of the 1949-1950 Jerket. The front cover gets its point across quite well in spite of being quite a little cluttered up with excess characters. We also like the Esquire-style center spread but we feel that a true connoisseur of art would not approve of the proportions of the model. The cuts on the 'Peter' story were good but the better qualities of the story were completely lost in the lack of continuity therein.

'The Mitty Report' we regard as a total failure for all I.M.'s and most other students too. Or perhaps it's just too subtle for

us. It did fill a couple of pages though. The story on the making of Yellow Jackets was considerably improved by the picture of the curvaceous siren which accompanied it. We enjoyed the article on the English professor's love life and must admit that the story entitled 'The Birth of a Rag' was quite well written in the inimical Jerket style.

However, we couldn't fathom the reason behind the jump head on the 'Rag' story. Extensive investigation reveals that when the jump heads on pages 18, 20, and 21 are put together they form in an extremely over-subtle manner the sentence, Peter Made Mary. One really has to be on his toes to keep up with the Jerket. We do object strenuously to the 'Toni' cartoon as exceeding the bounds of propriety.

In short we consider the initial issue as mediocre and look forward eagerly to improvements in forthcoming issues. Perhaps before too long the Jerket will again become the Yellow Jacket as it should be.

-DWU.

Let's Make It Tangible

The Student Union Building can be made a reality in the near future if we all set our minds to the task of raising funds.

When the plans for the new Student Union Building were displayed to the students during the summer, there were many who were confident that the new edifice was no longer a gleam in an architect's eye but a tangible reality. The project is still a few years away from actual construction, but we feel that if a bit more effort were put into the fund-raising program, we would certainly have our activities building much sooner.

At present, the chief sources of revenue for the building fund are the profits from the student parking lots during football games and the profits, when available, from the various campus publications. The parking lot plan has met with very little cooperation from the student body and thus an excellent source of revenue is being lost. Under the parking program, all outsiders are charged fifty cents to park and students' cars are admitted free of charge. Thus far this season, however, the students have been occupying a great majority of the parking spaces and those much needed half-dollars are being lost. Perhaps the only solution to this problem is to charge a straight fee to both students and outsiders alike. Then and only then would this program work to the advantage of the Student Union plan. Under the publications plan of supplying revenue, the second fifty percent of all net profits is turned over to the fund. The first fifty percent is put into a sinking fund to take care of the lean years that might occur. This plan is sound but does not add a large amount to the fund since some of the publications are barely able to break even each year.

In a recent issue of The Technique, a student suggested another means of raising revenue. His idea was to have the Tech band make recordings of the Alma Mater,

"Ramblin' Reck," and "Up With the White and Gold" and to have the royalties from these records turned over to the building fund. There are many alumni all over the nation who would be more than glad to buy an album of their old school songs. With proper publicity, we feel that this idea would be a resounding success, and we only hope that concrete plans are being made by school authorities to put this idea into operation.

Still another means for obtaining funds remains this autumn during football season. With two of Tech's biggest conference battles being played out of town, there will be many students who will not be able to see the games in Knoxville and Birmingham. Why couldn't movies of these games be shown to the students during the week following the games? The gym would be a logical site and surely no student would object to paying a quarter to see these movies. The AA will have the films available, thus eliminating the cost of procuring the movies. As for a projector and screen, almost every department in the school has this equipment. Here is an excellent opportunity to add to the activity building fund.

If there are any students here on the campus who feel they have a plan for raising revenue, we urge them to send their ideas in to The Technique so that we may pass them on to the Building Committee and the student body. If the idea prevails that the Student Union Building is many years off and not worth working toward, then we truly will never see the fulfillment of our goal. But, if every student thinks of the plan as a goal to achieve in the immediate future, we may be certain of success.

-LSF.

Let's Have Clarification!!

Reader Fletcher wants to know the whys and wherefores concerning students who park on the grass in the parking lot.

Editor, The Technique

Dear Sir:

On October the 13th I was called before the Student Council Committee on Parking on charges of illegal parking. My particular charge was parking on the grass. There were approximately 15 other students at the hearing with similar charges and indications that there had been many just before us. The Student Council Committee on Parking in order to save us time heard a large majority of our excuses at one group hearing. Several violators said they did not know about the rule, some stated that they had seen others parking in these illegal places or had seen campus organizations parking cars on the grass at football games for \$.50 a car and considered it legal from that standpoint, some were transfer students, some were graduate students. To sum it up, no one intentionally violated the rule, but he simply did not know or did not think.

After the hearing each of us paid a dollar fine, but on paying the fine we unanimously asked the Student Council Committee on Parking to submit a notice to The Technique on parking regulations in order to save others from a similar case of "ignorance

of the law." The Committee on Parking agreed to submit such a notice.

Several times since October the 13th The Technique has gone to press. Have I missed an issue or has the Parking Committee failed to carry out its agreement? I have checked with the Comptroller's office and tickets for violations such as mine are still coming in. Is our need for a Student Union building so dire that we have to submit to this means of raising funds? Who voted for these Student Councilmen?

These questions puzzle me. Would you give them a little airing?

Sincerely,
Jim Fletcher.

Ed: The matter mentioned in the above letter was first brought to the attention of Student Council and The Technique at the council meeting of October 25. The explanatory brief was written and set but space restrictions prohibited its running in the issue of October 28. It does appear in this issue and will, we hope, clarify the matter for reader Fletcher and others concerned.

-DWU.

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 4. More participation in the intramural sports program.
 5. Promotion of active campus organizations.
 6. Erection of an adequate library.
 7. Erection of a Student Union Building.
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The Technique WORLD EVENTS

SOUTHERN EDUCATION

... needs outside help to raise its low standards.

The South has the worst schools and the most illiterate population of anywhere in the United States. As such, the sub-standard educational system is one of the major obstacles standing in the path to a greater South, and is, therefore, one of the most important problems facing the region.

Figures from the Census Bureau and the wartime draft present a shocking picture of educational results in the South. Of the 347,038 draft registrants who couldn't sign their names, nine out of ten were Southerners. Six out of every hundred Southerners have never been to school compared to three out of every hundred for the rest of the United States. Eighteen out of every hundred Southerners do not have better than a fifth grade education compared to seven per hundred for the rest of the country. Ten percent of all Southern adults finished four years of high school; fifteen percent of the rest of the Nation received this amount of education.

This condition is not caused primarily by the large mass of Negro citizens in the South. In many cases the figures for the white population alone are as bad as the figures for the entire population.

However, these facts concern the previous generation; let us examine the facilities provided for today's Southern youth. Although the picture looks a little better today, we still have a long way to go before we reach the national average. For instance, according to the latest census figures, only seventy-five percent of the South's children are enrolled in school, while the figure is eighty-four percent for the entire United States, including the South. Average daily attendance is only eighty-three percent in the South and is eighty-eight percent in the rest of the nation.

Mr. Rupert Vance, a recognized authority on the South, has said that education "must be regarded as a purchasable commodity." If we use money as a criterion of educational standing, we find that the South is in truly sad shape. In 1939, the non-Southern states spent sixty-four dollars more per pupil or over twice as much as did the states in Dixie. The South has one-third of the Nation's school children, but in 1939 the Southern states spent only seventeen percent of the Nation's total expense for schools.

The rest of the United States pays its teachers an average salary that is twice as much as that paid in the South. This fact forces the Southern states to accept teachers that do not have the proper qualifications.

This situation is not necessarily the fault of the South. Southern educational effort is either equal to or greater than many of the Northern states. Rupert Vance, in his recent study of the South, states that "The present low educational status of the Southeast may be discouraging,

Low Income Blamed For Poorer Health In Southern Region

The States of the South have the poorest health conditions in the nation.

Why is Southern health so poor? Behind all the smaller causes lies but one reason—low income. Other causes such as low standard of living, not enough proper medical care, unbalanced diet, and poor housing all hinge on those two words—low income. Southern death rates for pneumonia, tuberculosis, premature birth, and nephritis were above the national average and of the deaths from malaria, 761 of 861 were Southern. Also, of those from pellagra, 1,373 out of 1,513 were Southern. This includes the Southern farmer whose death rates for diphtheria, typhoid fever, malaria, and pellagra were above those for urban areas. Underlying all this is the one sentence: Disease goes with poverty.

Certainly, the cost of health is high, but so is the cost of a man. In terms of economy, it has been estimated that a man twenty-four years old with a yearly income of \$1,000 is worth \$10,750. Therein lies the South's wealth—the people. And without health there is no wealth. Rupert B. Vance in his book "All These People" stated, "Medical service is a purchasable commodity, and the level of medical science, no less than the distribution of doctors and nurses, depends to a large extent on the economic level of the community." In the prosperous Northeast there is one doctor per 600 people; in the Southeast there is one doctor per

but it is not the result of lagging behind the country in recent years. It comes, in fact, at the close of the period in which the region has made the most rapid progress. The region started from the lowest position, and since 1870 has made heroic efforts to close the gap in its public education program, efforts that now have a history extending backward for almost seventy years. In terms of comparative education advance, it has required hard running for the Southeast to stand still. To catch up with national standards may demand a greater burst of speed than the region can muster."

This is therefore not only the South's problem but the Nation's problem. It is a problem that must be solved by the entire nation.

—Dave Cumming.

Equalization of Southern Schools Costly

The white South must act or face court rulings.

The South is fast awaking to the fact that it must improve its Negro educational system. The principle of equal educational opportunity is firmly supported by elected officials and the public alike, but the principle is rarely expressed in facts and figures.

The main question is: How much will equalization cost?

Figures were compiled in 1945-46 for the cost of equalizing book values of elementary school plants for eleven of the Southern States. Using the average of the eleven states it is found that the value of school property for each Negro pupil enrolled was \$63 compared with \$221 for each white pupil as compared with the national average of \$357 per pupil.

Mississippi showed the greatest difference in plant value with \$149 value of property per white pupil and \$23 worth of property per Negro student. In 1946 Mississippi had enrolled 477,157 Negro students and 377,598 white students. It is one of the poorest states, yet \$60,000,000 is needed to equalize its plant equipment.

Kentucky showed the most nearly equal conditions, yet they were both far below the national average. For Kentucky the white property was worth \$150 per pupil and the Negro property, \$125 per pupil.

Alabama had the lowest value for property per white student with \$145 per student and \$30 per Negro student—second only to Mississippi.

1,100 people, nearly twice as many as in the healthier section. Ignorance is as dangerous as disease itself. The belief in charms about the neck, and also that those who suffer from measles, mumps, boils and whooping cough benefit from the disease, are among the more popular fallacies.

The realization of the need for—and desire of—good health comes with education, but the education is usually lacking in areas that need medical services.

This urgent problem of health has behind it five objectives. These are:

1. To provide more useful people;
2. To provide wider medical care;
3. To provide health education;
4. To increase the enrichment of the food;
5. To accomplish these aims by community effort.

Cy Grimshaw.

Louisiana had the highest value of white plant equipment with \$347 per pupil and it maintained the average value for Negro property with \$63 per pupil.

To make the two amounts the same throughout the South would have required in 1946 an expenditure of \$158 per Negro pupil or an average of some \$31,000,000 for each state. And in 1949 it is estimated that costs are increased by 59 percent. For all eleven of these states to equalize plant facilities would cost, roughly, \$544,973,000. Or, in still plainer language, a half billion dollars is needed simply to raise the plant value of the Negro schools to a par with the white. And this does not consider the cost of equalizing teachers' pay or standards.

The South has improved the Negro schools in recent years, but it has done little to equalize them. Too frequently public officials compare what is spent on Negro education today with that spent five or ten years ago and come forth with an impressive and gratifying comparison. But such

comparisons only confuse the issue, for the problem of closing the gap remains. If the Negro schools are to catch up, they must receive more than a proportionate share of school funds until the differences are eliminated. The white South must either recognize this fact and act accordingly, or else face the prospect of yielding ungracefully to a series of court rulings.

More about the possible solution of this problem will appear later.

—Joe Blanks.

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Four Hundred Frosh Race For Cakes Saturday

The annual freshman cake race, sponsored by the Bulldog Club, was run at twelve noon last Saturday as part of the homecoming celebration. Granville Henry of Decatur, Georgia was the winner in this year's event. The first three boys finishing the race received large cakes while the next

thirty-seven to cross the finish line received smaller ones.

George Kirkpatrick, who was in charge of the race, stated that the number of boys who ran in the race was one of the largest turnouts that he had seen since he had been at Tech. It was estimated that over four

hundred boys ran in this marathon.

The race started with all the freshmen lined up at the north end of Rose Bowl Field. The complete end was lined with freshmen and at the start all broke for the small south gate of the field. After reaching the

(Continued on page 8)



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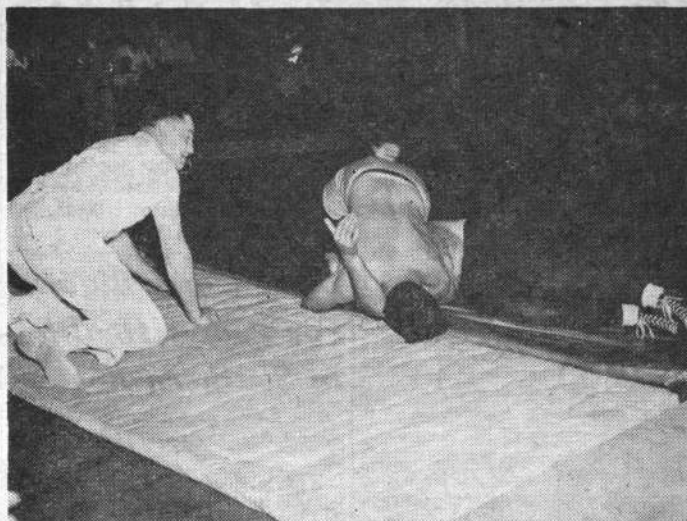
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Grunt-and-Groaners at Work



—Photo by Cooper and Clear.

Shown in the photograph above is Ted Franklin, of Beta Theta Pi, as he attempts to pin M. S. Richmond, of Tau Epsilon Phi early in their match. Richmond escaped from this hold, edging off the mat soon after the picture was taken. Col. H. D. Adams, referee, is shown at the left.

Campus Mat Fray Ends As Sigma Chi Wins Title

By Gene Lorenz

Sigma Chi's mat team came out on top of the heap as the intramural wrestling tourney wound up last Friday evening in the Tech Gym. About two hundred fans watched the action as nine fraternities along with two independents brought the tournament to its finale, with the Phi Delta aggregation finishing second, followed by the Betas and Navy in a tie for third spot.

Championships were decided in eight weight classes, with the Sigs winning two matches to gain their margin of victory. In the opening match, Kenyon, of Sigma Chi, edged out Norris, of Phi Delta Theta, to take the match by a score of 5-4. The second match proved to be the most one-sided of the evening as Kirk, representing the Navy, trounced Goodloe, of SAE, to the tune of 14-0.

The 136 pound class tussle between Dowis, of Sigma Chi, and Hodges, of PiKA, proved to be the most exciting of the evening, with Dowis taking the measure of his opponent with a third period pin. At the of time of the pin, Dowis was leading in match points, 5-4. In the only other pin of the evening, Bill Parsons, representing Chi Phi, defeated Art Ross in one minute

of the first period.

In the heavyweight bout, Ted Franklin, of Beta Theta Pi, defeated M. S. Richmond, of Tau Epsilon Phi, 6-1. Franklin had the match under control from the outset, with Richmond scoring his lone tally in the third period.

The matches were held using inter-collegiate rules, with the exception of time. The three periods were two minutes each, as opposed to the regular three minute periods usually followed. Refereeing the matches was Colonel H. D. Adams, of the Marines, who is well known in Southern wrestling circles.

Coach Jack Griffith, of the wrestling squad, awarded medals to the winners and runners-up in each division and awarded the team trophy to Sigma Chi at the end of the tournament. Coach Warren Neiger was head timer of the final matches.

Smith Sets Course Mark As Jacket Harriers Win

Paced by veteran Red Smith, the Jacket harriers won a hard-fought victory over Duke's Blue Devils Saturday morning on the waterworks course.

In one of the fastest races, ever run over the Tech course, Smith, Tomlison, of Duke, and Cooper, of Tech, all broke the course record set last week by Red in the Georgia meet. Winning time for the event was 22:49,

which is nearly a minute better than the previous mark.

The Jackets took an early lead as Red Smith finished ahead of Tomlison, but the Blue Devils rallied in the next few minutes, and the race was not decided until Kenyon nosed out Stegall for tenth place. Although he was led by Stegall nearly all the way, Kenyon put on an amazing burst of speed in the last hundred yards to dissolve a twenty-five yard lead and nose out the Blue Devil by eight inches to give Tech its first victory over the Blue Devils in several years.

The runners in the order of finish were: Smith (T), Tomlison (D), Cooper (T), Miller (D), Griffith (D), Stowers (T), Bullock (D), Glover (T), Harris (T), Kenyon (T), and Stegall (D).

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Sports Spotlight

BY DON JUDD

More Memories

The Duke game is history, at last, and the less said about it, the better we'll like it. Again the game this week brings back memories, although these aren't nearly as fond as those of last weekend. How well we remember the Duke game of '47, in which Frank Zeigler hurt his ankle to put him out of action. That year, however, there were some compensations. This time, Jimmy Southard was hurt, and the Jackets dropped the game to boot. From all reports, Jimmy is out for the rest of the season, which means that he has played his last game for Tech.

Saturday we were especially impressed with the faith a team can put in one man; for Duke in the first half, Cox or Mounie handled the ball on nearly every play, and when Cox was out, the Blue Devils failed to make a dent in the Tech forward wall. Then, after Southard went out, the Tech aerial attack looked like it had run into a barrage of anti-aircraft weapons.

To get away from the more sordid things of life, we would like to congratulate the cross-country squad, to which we owe an apology for the lack of attention given them, for their victory over the Blue Devil harriers. Again this week, the course record was broken, and the Jackets took their first meet from the Blue Devils in many a moon. This meet makes Tech's third straight win of the season, and it looks like the boys, and Coach Griffin, really have it this year.

Wrestling Windup

The intramural wrestling tournament wound up Friday night, as a mammoth crowd of about two hundred stalwarts watched in the Gym. Bouquets are due Coaches Miller and Griffith for the manner in which the tournament was run off—they surely did all they could to make it possible for every student to enter in the affair. To our inexperienced eye, some of the wrestling that went on looked mighty good, but then, some of it looked like a tumbling exhibition.

One result of the mat tournament wasn't noticed until we visited the Tech infirmary Friday morning. While we were there, we saw three prospective matmen who were pretty infirm. As a matter of fact, the three were sporting everything from broken legs to separated shoulders. All this just shows what being out of condition can do to anyone.

As far as we are concerned, there are two things about the tournament that deserve complaint. The first is the lack of interest shown by the student body as a whole. This is the same old line about school spirit, but we still can't see why people don't take more of an interest in something that hits as close to home as this type of tourney. In the finals, nine different organizations were represented, yet not a tenth of the membership came out to cheer their boys on. Our other complaint is directed at the entrants of the tournament. When one enters an affair such as this, he is expected at least to make an effort to finish, yet by Friday night, nearly as many forfeits were on the books as actual matches had taken place. This too, shows a lack of school spirit, team spirit, or something. To our mind it's better to get beaten trying than to just throw in the towel and quit.

Gym Team Prepares

About this time we would like to put in a plug for Coach Welser and his gym team. The gymnasts have started their workouts for this year, and everyone who is interested in tumbling is urged to turn out for these practice sessions. Even if you don't make the team, there's an intramural gymnastic tournament scheduled for next spring, and practice and expert instruction never hurt anyone.

A round of applause is also due the Bulldog Club for the spirit shown in running the Cake Race. To all indications, the turnout this year is the best seen at the flats for many years, and this shows that somebody really put forth some effort—those freshmen don't run just for the love of it. If this sort of action could be taken for the rest of the campus sports activities, our complaints about school spirit would be a thing of the past.

Even though the wrestlers have wound up their intramural season, we'll still be favored with two intramural programs running concurrently. Volleyball started its second season in the intramural program yesterday, with two games being played at Peters Park. This year's turnout for the net game is better than last year, and from all indications, the sport has come into its own on the campus. Last year, the program was far from a success, what with the only spectators being players from the team scheduled to play next, and these never showed up until the last minute. Volleyball is a fine spectator sport, and we would like to see the same kind of reception given it as has been given the touch football affairs on Sunday afternoons. There will be action at Peters Park every afternoon, barring inclement weather, so let's see every one out there to cheer the competitors on.

Blue Devils Break Jacket Jinx With 27-14 Triumph Saturday

Injuries Riddle Tech Squad as Duke Shows Teeth in Last Two Periods

By Bob Kimzey

Tech received her second defeat of the year last Saturday on Grant Field at the hands of a cocky and inspired Blue Devil team from Durham. They played the Jackets' type of football, fast and tricky, but flukes seemed to make at least three of their scores possible.

On their first, a pass was deflected by Jimmy Jordan and it fell in Jack Friedlund's arms as he stood in the end zone. The last two came after Jim Brown had intercepted Tech passes deep in Jacket territory.

Devils Score

Duke scored soon after the second half started and their second score came when Jack Mounie plunged over from the 3 after Friedlund set it up with a 16 yard run. The last two were also made on line bucks by Mounie.

Tech's first score came on the first play of the second quarter on a tricky double reverse pass. Southard to Jordan to Humphreys to Harvin. This was the first time that play has been seen at Grant Field and was tried once later but without success. Sophomore fullback Roy Thompson dashed 33 yards late in the final period for the second score. Outstanding performances were shown by Duke's Billy Cox, who ran the Blue Devil show, and their defensive end Blaine Earon who spent most of his time in the Jacket backfield. Cox carried the ball 21 times and completed 11 out of 17 passes.

Tech Fumbles

Duke kicked off and Harrison returned to the 30. Humphreys gained 18 for a first down but two plays later Southard fumbled and Bryant recovered for Duke on the Tech 45. The Blue Devils couldn't move the ball however. The teams exchanged punts but later Mounie fumbled and Harrison recovered on the Tech 26. Again both team swapped kicks, not being able to gain.

Powell Sheffer returned Cox's 48 yard boot to Tech's 39. Southard then connected to Harvin who got to the Duke 39. Earon threw Humphreys for a 7 yard loss as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter came Tech's scoring maneuver, in which Southard handed

the ball to Jordan, who gave it to Humphreys, who passed to Harvin, who was in the clear down the right sidelines. The play covered 40 yards. North kicked the extra point. The touchdown drive carried 61 yards in 4 plays.

Patton kicked off and Cox returned to his own 25. Cox's first pass was intercepted on a shoestring catch by Sheffer on the Duke 37. Southard was again being rushed badly when a holding penalty against Duke gave Tech a first down on the 24. A twelve yard pass, Southard to Harvin got another.

Then North fumbled only 18 yards from the goal and Allen recovered for

YARDSTICK	
Tech (14)	Duke (27)
14	First Downs
117	Net Yards Rushing
328	Net Yards Passing
21	Passes Attempted
10	Passes Completed
2	Passes Intercepted by
3	Yards Runbacks Interceptions
78	Yards All Kicks Returned
33.3	Punting Average
1	Opponents Fumbles Recorded
50	Yards Penalized
	26

Duke. The Blue Devils moved to their 48 before they were forced to kick. The punt went out on Tech's 23. Powell Sheffer, new at passing at Tech, tossed to Humphreys who got all the way back to the Duke 12, a gain of 65 yards. Allen intercepted a pass by Southard and returned to his own 36 where Duke began a push that lasted until Tech took over on downs on their own 37.

Tech moved to the Duke 25 before the ball reverted again. Again Cox's first pass was intercepted by Sheffer, this time at midfield. A pass, Southard to Anderson who lateraled

to Harvin carried to the Duke 12. After trying to pass Tech tried for a field goal with North's effort falling short. Duke took over as the half ended with Tech ahead 7-0.

Patton kicked for Tech to start the second half and Cox ran back to his 28. Mounie and Cox were off in a 71 yard TD march in 8 plays. Cox passed to Hughes for 3 first downs and finally bounced one off Jordan's fingertips into the arms of Friedlund in the end zone. Souchak kicked the point.

Another Bad Break

Cox kicked off and Harrison returned to the 37. Humphreys and North got two first when another bad break struck Tech. The ball was knocked from Southard's arms as he attempted to pass and Duke's Larry Karl caught it and ran to the Tech 30.

The ball went over on downs however after several incomplete passes. On the next play Southard was hit harder than ever and was removed from the game with a back injury. Sheffer then quick-kicked to the Duke 49. Soon Cox was handing the ball to Friedlund who dashed to the Tech 3. Mounie plunged over and Souchak's kick was good.

North took the kick and returned (Continued on page 8)

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APO Pledges Thirty Initiation to Be Later

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently had a pledging ceremony in which approximately thirty men were pledged. The list will be published at a later date. (Not available now.)

All students are reminded of the APO book store, which is located at the south end of Knowles. It is open the first three and the last three days of each quarter from 8:00 until 4:00.

Operated by members of the fraternity, the book store makes a ten percent discount on all sales. Prices for the books, which are second hand, are set by the purchaser; there are no standards for any books.

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Student Loans—

(Continued from page 1)

the rate of 5% to 3% if the entire amount of principal and interest is paid by or before the due date of the first installment on the note.

10. A minimum charge of fifty cents will be made to cover cost of handling all loans. This will apply only to those cases where the interest should be less than fifty cents.

11. A student may make application for a loan to be used for the following purposes: Tuition & Fees, Room Rent, Board, Books and Supplies.

12. The note or notes given by the student will be to secure money to pay tuition and fees, room rent, board, and books and supplies for a certain period. If the maker of the note should leave the Georgia Institute of Technology for any reason at any time before the expiration of said period, it is distinctly understood and agreed that there is to be no credit or refund therefor on the note.

Public Health Club

Pi Eta Epsilon, public health club, held its first regular meeting of the quarter on October 27. Over 20 new members were welcomed to the organization. Plans for various tours to be conducted during the quarter and the possibility of a social party were discussed by the group.

Concert Tour—

(Continued from Page 1)

known semi-classical choral arrangements. Christmas carols will, of course, be included in the program. At present the exact program has not been decided upon, but some of the selections will be of the type used in the recent tours of the eastern states. Some of these are the title song from the Broadway musical, "Oklahoma!" "Stout Hearted Men," "All Day on the Prairie," "The Whiffenpoof Song," "Romany Life," and Negro spirituals such as "Set Down, Servant," "De Gospel Train," "Ole Ark's A-Moverin'," "I Got Shoes," and "Religion Is A Fortune."

Making the trip as the Glee Club's female vocalist is Norma Rader Johnson, blonde coloratura soprano, who has sung on numerous occasions with the Atlanta Civic Opera, her most recent appearance with that organization being in Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon." She has appeared with the Glee Club many times in the past, including the 1948 spring tour.

Those members of the Glee Club, which at present boasts approximately fifty members, who will make the trip will be selected on the basis of seniority and experience. Captain Gerald Comer, Chief of the Entertainment Branch, Army Recreational Service, will be in Atlanta to make final arrangements for the trip shortly before the tour. Present officers of the Glee Club are as follows. Doby Kraft, president; Manly Flournoy, vice-president; Lewis Collat, secretary; Bob Hutton, business manager; and Lewis Gates, assistant business manager.

Beware! Agnes Scott Girls Are Wearing Booby Traps

By Bruce Kidd

A student at Union College in Albany, New York, contends that embracing a Skidmore College girl is alarmingly like "making love to a coaxial cable." The student, David Markson, stated that some Skidmore girls wore "deadly bear-trap arrangements" as part of their undergarments.

A spokesman at Skidmore in Saratoga Springs solemnly stated that the girls were "so busy with other things" that they did not have time to make any comment.

Describes Skidmore Gals

Markson, who writes a column in the Union College Concorde, continued his blast by describing his last date with a Skidmore girl:

"Everytime she moved I expected a couple of those concentric high tension wires to pop out, zoom across and bury themselves between my favorite ribs."

Insides Like Alarm Clock

"If our love means anything, you had better stop outfitting yourself like the inside of an alarm clock that is apt to bust apart at the seams in any given moment."

A brief investigation disclosed these statements to be just as applicable to Agnes Scott girls as they are to Skidmore girls. In fact, it has been reported that several Scott girls

have been found in their rooms just on the verge of being strangled by their "natural charm and beauty." They were, however, disassembled in time and are convalescing now.

Scott Follows Suit

All the new devices necessitated by such innovation as the plunging necklines and retreating bustles have reportedly even affected the academic life at Scott. An authoritative source reports that Agnes Scott plans to offer a course in the mechanics of strength of materials, specializing in elastic curves so that girls may keep up with the latest fashions.

ANAK—

(Continued from page 1)

AICHe and the Glee Club. He is secretary of the T Club and is a member of the Ramblin' Reck Club. He has been on the Dean's List for the last two years. He received the Outstanding Junior Award in Chemical Engineering. He plays varsity football and basketball. He was elected vice-president of the Freshman and Junior Classes and treasurer of the Senior Class. He also serves as president of the Southeastern Conference AICHe.

Wolf Elected

Fred Wolf has served as president and vice-president of Phi Epsilon Phi. He has been vice-president of the Inter-fraternity Council, Bulldog Club, and Pi Delta Epsilon. He is a member of the Ramblin' Reck Club and has lettered three years on the varsity gym team. He has also been business manager of The Technique and was active on the publications board. He is now president of the White and Gold Club and business manager of the Swivet.

Reck Parade—

(Continued from page 3)

seat was a Blue Devil, which they were trying to unseat.

A rather unusual entry was that of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, who entered a mule under the title, "Wreck of 1885." Behind the mule came a Duke Blue Devil carrying a shovel, the purpose of which was rather obvious, judging from the position in which it was held.

The Ramblin' Reck Club officers expressed the opinion that the parade this year was the best they had ever seen. The judges said the decision was very hard to reach since there were so many good entries.

Fred Powell Heads

Bridge Club Officers

The Georgia Tech Bridge Club elected its officers last Friday night. Fred Powell was elected president, Arvid Dopson vice-president, Bob Congleton secretary, and Harry Daughtry treasurer. The club now has thirty members with an average playing session being five tables. Meetings are held on the second floor of the Tech YMCA every Friday night, 7:00 p. m.

Get Highest Score

Last weeks session was won by Bob Reed and Bill Biedler with a percentage of 65.5%, the highest yet scored, the next highest being by Wallace and Dopson with 63.7%. The club is seeking to be sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League in which case Master Points could be given to weekly winners. At present the plan is, according to Powell, to give prizes at the end of the quarter to those having the highest average of percentages per hand played. Usually about twenty-one hands are played at each session. Professor Ross is faculty advisor of the newly organized club.

Cake Race—

(Continued from Page 6)

gate the "rats" took a left turn to Fowler Street and turned down Fowler to Tenth Street where they took another left to Atlantic. From Atlantic the runners came up the long hill to Fifth Street and then down to Rose Bowl Field. This was not the end, however, for this was only half the distance. The freshman ran the same course again to make the necessary distance of two and one-quarter miles.

Upon reaching Rose Bowl Field for the second time the "rats" turned into the field and up the middle through the goal posts where they were heartily welcomed by the numerous spectators. Bullpups were stationed throughout the course to see that everything went smoothly and that no traffic interfered with the progress of the runners.

Devils Win—

(Continued from Page 7)

to the 43. North and Jordan pushed to Duke's 29. There Tech drew a 15 yard penalty for ineligible receiver so Sykes kicked and it was grounded on the 15. Duke gained slightly and punted to Tech's 25. McCoy took the ball and handed it to Jordan who went all the way to pay dirt only to have to score nullified by a clipping penalty.

Brown then intercepted Crawford's pass and raced to Tech's 16. Five plays later Mounie was over. Souhak converted and it was 21-7.

The same thing happened again. Duke kicked and Jordan ran back to his 16. Brown intercepted a pass by Scharfschwerdt and ran to the Tech 7. Mounie scored in 3 plays. This time the kick was missed and the score stood 27-7.

Tech was still in the game however. Jordan returned Cox's kick to the 22. McCoy and Thompson made a first down. McCoy then ran 33 yards to the Duke 33. Three plays later Thompson skipped the remaining 33 to go over standing up. North's kick was good. The remaining few minutes were spent in sparring around midfield.

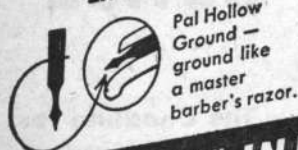
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