



President Expresses Appreciation

November 2, 1950

To the Students of Georgia Tech:

Everyone who has heard of your generous response to solicitations for assistance in building the Alexander Memorial in honor of our former football coach and athletic director has spoken in praise of your excellent support. I join them in expressing to you my admiration and thanks.

Not all of the students of Georgia Tech have been given an opportunity to participate in this magnificent undertaking. It is desirable that we close the student solicitation by November 11, and if you have not yet made a pledge to this campaign you may do so by contacting Mr. John Koch, 202 Administration building (Atwood 5034).

One thing further we need from the students of Georgia Tech. We are counting heavily on you to publicize this campaign in Atlanta. This will be done at each of our remaining football games and by a mammoth parade on Monday evening, November 13.

Please assist and cooperate with your student leaders in making these events as productive of results as your efforts have been thus far.

Many, many thanks.

Yours sincerely,
Blake R. Van Leer
President

Tau Beta Pi Association Aids in Securing Tutors

The committee will act in supervisory capacity with the general aim of aiding those students needing tutoring by securing capable tutors, and coordinating and standardizing tutoring in the various departments into one general program.

Committee members will be assigned supervision of tutoring in certain subjects and will contact departmental societies for these subjects.

Where the departmental society handles the tutoring, the committee member will submit applications for tutoring to the society or its representative who will in turn contact the tutor.

If there is no society to handle tutoring, the committee member will handle the tutoring himself and will put applications in contact with tutors.

Tutors—Source: Departmental societies that already have plans for tutors will supply tutors for their departments.

For those departments in which the society does not have a tutoring system or in which there is no society to handle tutoring, prospective tutors will apply directly to this committee, P. O. Box 11.

Qualifications (subject to revision by any department head) Tutors will have a minimum general point average of 2.8 and a minimum of 3.0 in the subject tutored.

Approval of the departmental society handling tutoring (when applicable).

Individual approval by the department head or member of department faculty appointed by the department head who knows ability of the prospective tutor.

Approval by this committee—automatic upon approval of department head and departmental society.

Renumeration (Rates for tutoring):

Tutoring one student: \$1.50 per hour;

Flashcard Notice

It is requested that all members of the flashcard section be in their seats in the section by 2:10 at the latest at each game, also anyone caught throwing or mutilating flashcards or bags will be dismissed from the section for the season.

Dean's List Announced; 236 Students Selected

John Pippin Ranks at Top Of Scholastic Honor List

Two hundred and thirty-six Georgia Tech students out of a total undergraduate enrollment of 3,912 have made the Dean's Honor Roll for 1950, according to Dr. Phil B. Narmore, Executive Dean and Chairman of the Committee on Standing.

Top student at Georgia Tech is John Eldon Pippin, Panama City, Fla., a senior in electrical engineering under the cooperative plan, with a point average of 4.278 out of a possible 4.5. Pipping is closely followed by Lorimer Clayton, Jr., 154 - 5th St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., a senior in physics, with a 4.261 point average. Next in line are Klaus Putter, Highland Drive, Milltown, N. J., electrical engineering senior, with 4.178, and Dennis Carlin, Jr., 104 Mildred Ave., Birmingham, Ala., a chemical engineering sophomore, with 4.148.

Other top ranking students with 4 point averages are Clyde M. Kennedy III, 482 Pinetree Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., civil engineering junior; Wendell Phillip Long, 4375 E. Brookhaven Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., a senior in chemistry; R. S. Engelbrecht, 666 Francis Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga., electrical engineering senior; Charles E. Quentel, 1312 N. W. 31st Ave., Miami, Fla., junior in electrical engineering; Jesse O. Arterburn, 115 N. Landreth, Joplin, Mo., junior in physics; and Robert E. Cannon, 615 S. Main St., Covington, Tenn., senior in mechanical engineering.

The following are the men who made the Dean's List:

Sophomores

Adams, George W.; Arstin, Michael B.; Bogue, Donald C.; Cooke, Harry James; Hamling, Bernard H.; Hawkins, Walter Rex; Hoskins, James Marvin; Johnson, Richard C.; Lautman, Don Anthony; Lentz, Ervin C., Jr.; Liddell, Frank B.; Mangriotis, P. D.; Mathis, Harry W.; Mundorff, Roy M., Jr.; Pegram, Joseph Thomas; Phelps, Richard W.; Powers, Sidney Alan; Seobey, James E., Jr.; Seldomridge, Robert L.; Stancil, Robert T.; Thweatt, John G., Jr.; Warren, Walter B., Jr.; White, James Emerson.

Juniors

Abbott, William B., III.; Allen, Robert R.; Amis, A. B., III.; Anderson, Leonard G.; Barber, William Henry; Barilovits, Steve, Jr.; Bennett, Donald F.; Bernstein, David; Best, Gerald F.; Betts, Clifford A., Jr.; Black, Richard E.; Brantley, Raymond B.; Brownlee, Thomas C.; Burrell, Richard F.; Cavros, Steve Nick; Cheverton, Richard D.; Clark, Jerry C.; Clay, Ernest Charles; Cohen, Marvin Bert; Constandacatos, S. E.; Cooper, Jerome M.; Costanza, Joseph, Jr.; Cowan, Frank Crews; Culpepper, R. L., Jr.; Currie, Charles Hugh; Deaver, Bascom S., Jr.; DeRose, Clifford A.; Edwards, Charles Edward; Farmer, Don L., Jr.; Farmer, Kenneth Fred; Fischer, Dan Cullen; Flanagan, Jack B.; Ford, Charles J.; Franklet, Duane L.; Fuller, Olin M., Jr.; Gambill, Wallace R.; Godbee, Herschel W.; Goodloe, George M.; Harvey, Donald M.; Hewell, James R., Jr.; Hill, George Joseph; Holloway, Ben Gunby; Holman, Thomas B.; Houston, William B., Jr.; Jenkins, Claude W., Jr.; Jones, Giles P., Jr.; Kenyon, Jack Addison; Kerr, William Carroll; Kuniansky, Max., Jr.; Lasseter,

Seniors

Abott, Leslie V., Jr.; Allred, John Odell; Anderson, Robert Elam; Archambault, Roger G.; Bailey, James Christy; Baradell, John J.; Barnett, William W.; Becker, Harold Samuel; Berkow, Joseph J.; Bernstein, Arthur L.; Bishop, Harvey E., Jr.; Bradshaw, Herbert, Jr.; Bramblett, Dan M.; Branch, Henry S., Jr.; Brown, Charles Louis; Bryan, Tillman, O., Jr.; Bryant, Joseph F.; Burton, Joe Marvin; Cadenhead, Clarence C.; Cain, John Leonard; Campbell, Donald A.; Cohn, Edward, Jr.; Colium, Thomas F.; Congleton, Robert S.; Cooper, E. Paul, Jr.; Culbreth, Larkin, F.; Davis, David Charles; Dobson, Herbert Ives; Duggan, Robert S., Jr.; Engel, Lawrence J.; Fish, George Henry; Fowler, Clifton Leroy; Franklin, Selmon Ted; Freeman, John William; Frisby, Wayne Doren; Fritch, James L.; Funk, William J., Jr.; Gathrigh, Jack T.; Gumacos, Constantine; Guthman, Siegfried, Jr.; Hardman, William M.; Harris, Roy Hartley; Hogan, Robert Lee; Holliman, Albert L.; Howell, Harry Wilson; Hubbs, Samuel Leroy; Hudiburg, John J., Jr.; Hutton, Robert N., III.; Jackson, Pat Malcolm; Jett, William S., III.; Jobe, Thornley C.; Johnston, James G.; Judd, Donald M.; Kalmback, James Booth; Kaminisky, Carl J.; Kenyon, William P.; Kulka, Bruce Monroe; Lester, John H., Jr.; Levine, Zelvin; Lewis, Luther S.; Long, John Trotter; Maloney, Frank J., Jr.; Mansfield, Gordon E.; Marion, Bill Allan; Marquand, Robert E.; McRee, Benjamin Rowan; Meschke, Karl W.; Motsinger, Stanley D.; Mullett, William Lake; Murphy, John H.; Nance, Taylor Edwin; Ostrander, William S.; Pels, Herbert S.; Perkins, Frank A., Jr.; Petty, John L., Jr.; Pfaffman, Roy Alton; Pickett, Robert E.; Pirtle, William H.; Porter, Joseph E.; Powell, John Robert; Pressley, William H., Jr.; Ramsey, C. Lyle; Rankin, James Edwin; Remion, John B., Jr.; Rice, Lincoln Phelps; Ritchen, Kenneth;

(Continued on Page 2)

Attention Seniors

All seniors finishing their course at the end of the present quarter who do not have credit for a course in United States Government either by transfer credit or by taking Ec 51, Ec 323, old catalog, SS 102, SS 107, SS 323 or SS 324 must take the examination on the United States Constitution.

Arrangements have been made with the Executive Dean to hold these meetings as follows:

Lecture—

Time—4 o'clock.

Place—Rooms 207, 208, 211 Swann Hall.

Date—Thursday, November 9, 1950.

Examination—

Time—4 o'clock.

Place—Rooms 207, 208, 211 Swann Hall.

Date—Wednesday, November 15, 1950.

Alex Fund Parade In Downtown Atlanta On Monday, Nov. 13

On Monday evening, November 13, a parade is to be held in downtown Atlanta in the interest of the Alexander Memorial Fund Drive. Students at Georgia Tech are being asked to help in the following ways:

1. The three fraternities winning prizes for Homecoming decorations will construct as accurately as possible, models of their display on floats which will be furnished to them.

2. All fraternities and ISO groups are asked to have their 'Recks ready to either run under its own power, or ready to be pulled in the parade.

3. All other interested groups may enter an open topped automobile to represent their organization. These cars will carry some identification of the organization and banners and windshield placards which will be furnished to them.

4. Under the direction of Micky Sermersheim, president of the Ramblin' Reck Club, the freshman class will march in a shirttail parade.

The Georgia Tech band, units from the three ROTC branches and various other organizations are being contacted and asked to participate in the parade.

This parade will be held in conjunction with the Southeastern World's Fair and will probably be one of the largest ever held in Atlanta.

All organizations which will not be able to enter the parade or have questions concerning their part in the parade are asked to contact Marty Richman through P. O. Box 3631 or HE. 4033.

Draft Board News

In the future, all students who have any business pertaining to Draft Deferments will secure their information from the Dean of Students in room 107 of the Knowles building. Further information will be published in future issues of The Technique.

Architecture Students Qualified to Compete In National Contests

Architectural students at The Georgia Institute of Technology are eligible to compete for prizes totaling \$325 in two national design contests just announced by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, in cooperation with the Tile Council of America.

The first problem calls for the design of a group of garden apartments with 350 dwelling units. Permanence of construction, with the use of such fireproof and easily maintained materials as clay tile, is to be a major consideration.

A sketch plan for a public swimming pool is required in the second contest. A perspective of a diving tower, pavement, portion of a building or other detail showing the character of the architectural expression and the suggested use of tile is to be included. Both contests close December 23 and are to be judged the second week of January.

These competitions are open to students of universities and colleges in the United States, Canada and Cuba. The university department of architecture can furnish interested students further information on them.

New Members Are Announced By Tau Beta Pi Honor Society

Recently fifty-four juniors and seniors were elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi Association by the local chapter members. Founded on the campus of Lehigh University in 1885, Tau Beta Pi is recognized as the leading national honorary engineering fraternity in existence today. The Georgia Tech chapter, known as the Georgia Alpha Chapter, was established on the Tech campus in 1925.

Election of members is based on scholarship, character, leadership, personality, and service. Only those

engineering students who are in the upper one-eighth of the senior class and the upper one-tenth of the junior class are eligible for membership.

Those who were elected are as follows:

Seniors

Culbreth, Larkin F.; Jobe, Thornley C.; Ritchen, Kenneth; Lester, John H., Jr.; Remion, John B., Jr.; Rankin, James E.; Ramsey, C. Lyle; Syn, Wai Mun; Berkow, Joseph J.; Hardman, William M.; Allred, John O.; Lewis, Luther H.; Schatz, Edward J.; Muse, William H.; Mansfield, Gordon E.; Stigall, Charles K.; Unkefer, Robert W.; Pfaffman, Roy A.; Seid, Robert G.; Petty, John L., Jr.

Juniors

Kennedy, Clyde M., III; Rice, Lincoln P.; Meadows, Henry E., Jr.; Bennett, Donald F.

Ceramic Students Must Pick Up Pottery

All Ceramic 309 students who wish to get their pottery are requested by Professor W. C. Hansard to pick their pieces up as soon as possible.

Due to the rebuilding process of the kiln, many articles have been held up, but these are now ready for the students.

Students should see either Tom, the department technician or Professor Hansard. It has been requested that all articles be picked up as the storage space occupied is needed by the department.

Deaver, Bascom S.; Musselwhite, Thomas W.; Lind, Warren E.; Allen, Robert R.; White, Charles M.; Seckman, John R.; Posey, Reynold E.; McGrew, William M.; Arterburn, Jesse O.; Schleich, William T.; Young, John Watts; Houston, William B., Jr.; Segraves, William B.; Lookabaugh, Guy J.; McGregor, Donald A.; Reich, James R.; Derose, Clifford A.; Patton, Thomas O.; Cheverton, Richard D.; Clay, Ernest C.; Fuller, Olin M., Jr.; Gambill, Wallace K.; Slover, Vaseel R., Jr.; Harvey, Donald M.; Constandatos, S. E.; Williams, Jesse L., Jr.; Freeman, John W.; McGlosson, John H.; Campbell, Donald A.; Franklet, Duane L.

Callaway Apartment Residents Asked to Assist Administration

In an effort to help the Director of Housing, General C. A. Wynn, with some problems concerning the care of the grounds of the Callaway Apartments, W. S. Denton, President of the ISO Callaway Apartments Club, sent the following letter to each of the residents of the apartments.

To the residents of the Callaway Apartments:

We have here at Callaway one of the finest developments of its kind to be found at any university in the United States. Much of the credit for the pleasant appearance goes to the residents who have been careful to carry out their housekeeping and maintenance assignments.

Recently there have been complaints to the housing office that some of this good work is being undone by the children of some of the tenants.

The Callaway I. S. O., since it is the only duly constituted organization in this group, has been approached by General Wynn with the suggestion that we try to get the cooperation of all the Callaway parents in alleviating this situation, and by so doing eliminate the necessity for General Wynn and the housing office to take more positive action.

Specifically the complaints are that many of the children have been observed digging holes in the lawn; cluttering the walks with rocks, dirt, toys, etc.; climbing on the clothesline supports and on the recently planted trees; causing damage in the store rooms and laundry rooms; clogging the drains with dirt.

It is felt that most of these childish acts, which are annoying and in some cases dangerous, can best be stopped if the parents in Callaway will periodically remind and warn their children to desist.

We wish to make it clear that the Callaway I. S. O. has no authority, and is assuming none, in this matter. We are merely passing along a suggestion from the housing office. We do feel however that the request is not unreasonable and that the best course is for all of us to cooperate now in the manner suggested.

Sincerely,
The I. S. O. Callaway
Apartments Club.

Presidents' Club

All reservations for the Presidents' Club banquet to be held on Friday, November 10 at 6:30 in the ODK banquet hall, must be in to Mrs. Leveille in Dean Griffin's office by noon Thursday.

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List of Candidates Disclosed Recently By Phi Kappa Phi

By Rudy Brown

The following men have just been named as the newly elected seniors of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

The basic requirements for membership are scholarship and character. While participating in extra curricular is not necessary, a minimum point average must be maintained for the first three years, with no failures on record. From those seniors eligible, a maximum of seven percent of the senior class is chosen annually by vote of the active members and the faculty.

Phi Kappa Phi is the oldest national scholastic honor society on the Tech campus. The fraternity was founded in 1897 and has chapters in 50 of the leading colleges and universities. The Tech chapter which was activated in 1914 was one of the first in the southwest.

Anderson, Robert E., IE; Bailey, James C., CE; Becker, Harold S., AE; Bernstein, Arthur L., ME; Bishop, H. Eugene, ChE; Bradshaw, Herbert, IM; Bryan, Tillman O., AE; Cadenhead, Clarence C., EE; Cain, John L., ChE; Campbell, Donald A., ChE; Cannon, Robert E., ME; Clayton, Lorimer F., Phys; Cohn, Edward, ChE; Collum, Thomas F., Arch; Congleton, Robert S., Phys; Cooper, E. Paul, IM; Culbreth, Larkin F., EE; Dobson, Herbert L., EE; Englebrecht, R. S., EE; Fisk, George H., TE; Fowler, Clifton L., Chem; Franklin, Selmon Ted, Arch; Freeman, John William, Arch; Gumacos, C., EE; Guthman, Siegfried, IE; Hardman, William M., ME; Harris, Roy H., EE; Holliman, Albert L., ME; Hudiburg, John J., EE; Jett, William S., CE; Jobe, Thornley C., EE; Johnston, James G., IM; Judd, Donald M., CerE; Kalmback, James B., ME; Levine, Zevlin, ChE; Long, John T., AE; Long, Wendell P., Chem; Maloney, Frank J., Marion, Bill Allan, Chem; Marquand, Robert E., EE; Meschke, Karl W., Chem; Molsinger, Stanley D., ChE; Mullett, William L., ME; Murphy, John H., ME; Nanos, Taylor E., CerE; Ostrander, William S., ME; Pels, Herbert S., TE; Perkins, Frank A., ME; Pfaffman, Roy A., CE; Pickett, Robert E., IE; Pippin, John E., EE; Porter, Joseph E., CE; Pressly, William H., EE; Putter, Klaus, EE; Ritchen, Kenneth, Arch; Roberts, John H., EE; Sams, Bruce J., IM; Schnabel, George B., CE; Sermersheim, M. F., IM; Sitshin, Amnon, AE; Smith, Raymond B., ME; Syn, Wai Mun, EE; Turner, William E., TE; Unkefer, Robert W., Arch.

Dean's List—

(Continued from Page 1)

Rivers, Wayne Kirby; Roberts, David B.; Roberts, John H.; Rogers, John F., Jr.; Sams, Bruce Jones, Jr.; Schatz, Edward J.; Schnabel, George B.; Seid, Robert Guomon; Sermersheim, M. F.; Simmons, John W., III; Sitshin, Amnon; Smith, Raymond B.; Stevens, Benjamin H.; Stigall, Charles R.; Strickland, Kenneth T.; Syn, Wai Mun; Turner, Charles J., Jr.; Turner, William Earl; Unkefer, Robert W.; Usry, Robert Owens; Whitfield, Edwin W.; Wilson, John E., Jr.; Wright, James O. B.; Zalkow, Leon Harry.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 5...THE GNU



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Kurt Maier From Austria Tech Exchange Student

By Marshall Graham

"I can't imagine a Christmas Season without snow," said Kurt Maier, one of the exchange students who is continuing his studies here at Georgia Tech. Kurt is from Austria, where they have snow on the ground during most of the winter season.

Kurt is majoring in Chemistry, and is taking a mixture of junior and senior subjects here at Tech. Most of his work here is laboratory courses since his home university is greatly lacking in laboratory equipment due to the after effects of the war.

Klagenfurt, Austria, is Kurt's home town and he attended primary and secondary schools there. Their school system is somewhat different than those here in the States; they have four years of primary and eight years of secondary or high school days are the following in language: eight years of German and English, five years of Latin, three years of French, and three years of Slavian. Differential and Integral Calculus are also taught as high school subjects.

After graduation from high school, Kurt entered the "Kaiser Franzens Universitat" which is approximately one hundred miles from Klagenfurt and is located in Graz, Austria. This university is several hundred years old and is especially noted for its chemistry and medical schools; it being one of the chief centers of learning in the field of Micro-Chemistry. Last year the First International Congress of Micro-Chemistry was held at this university. Kurt was employed as an interpreter at the Congress as there were quite a few foreign delegates attending the meeting.

Kurt will not receive a degree from Tech this year and it will probably be at least three more years before he finishes school as his home university only awards Doctor's Degrees. A Doctor's Degree usually takes anywhere from six to seven years for completion at the "Kaiser Franzens Universitat."

Klagenfurt was rather heavily bombed during the war. Kurt, who is only twenty years old now, did not go into the service as he was too young. One of the closet calls that he had was the time when a two thousand and pound bomb fell in the street in front of his house. Kurt's father is editor of the "Volkszeitung," which is a paper comparable in size to the Atlanta Constitution. His father was placed in prison during part of the war by the Nazis because of some of his editorials.

Besides the universities, there are no co-ed schools in Austria. Dating is very difficult and it is nearly impossible to have a date without a chaperone. Kurt states that some of the favorite places for meeting girls are the dancing schools, and that practically no one goes dancing until he has attended one of these schools. They also have a season during which most of the dances are held and this is known as the "Carnival Season." This period lasts from the first of January to Ash Wednesday.

The universities in Austria do not have inter-collegiate sports; but the students have a wide variety of sports, some of which are skiing,



Kurt Maier

swimming, rowing, and sailing. Some of the most famous ski runs in the world are in Austria because of the fine slopes offered by the Alps.

Kurt came over to the United States on an American troop ship. He stated that he and sixty other Austrian exchange students had to catch K-P and other similar duties which the returning soldiers had to do also. Upon arriving in the United States, Kurt first visited some friends of his in Minnesota before coming down to school at Tech. He expects to return to Austria at the end of the school year and complete his studies at "Kaiser Franzens Universitat."

Students Reminded Of Pre-Georgia Bonfire

Archie Clemons, Ramblin' Reck committee of one in charge of the pre-Georgia game bonfire, has requested that the students be reminded of the time and date of the bonfire.

The rally and bonfire will be held the night before the Tech-Georgia game in Athens on December 2. The bonfire will be built before the pep meeting that night and will be lit approximately seven-thirty p. m.

Student Trial Board

November 1, 1950

The meeting was called to order at 3:10 p. m. by Chairman Ken Brown with the following members present: Fuzzy Field, George Schnabel, Buddy Shields, Ned Wilson, John Huskisson, Ted Lachman, Don Ramsbottom, Ken Farmer, Elliott Dunwoody, Bill Kennedy, and Bruce Sams.

Nominations for a permanent secretary were made preceded by a motion that no senior would be eligible for the office. Ken Farmer was elected.

Chairman Ken Brown announced that the Board was called together on the case of the Georgia Institute of Technology vs. Defendant.

The defendant, a student of the Georgia Institute of Technology in the Class of 1952, is referred to this Board for disciplinary action as a consequence of alleged intoxication while on the Agnes Scott College campus, and of an alleged contribution of circumstances leading to the intoxication and subsequent suspension of an Agnes Scott College student.

Referring to a letter dated October 25, 1950 from J. R. McCain, President of Agnes Scott College, to the defendant, it is noted that the defendant is permanently barred from all visitation and association with students of that college. Mr. McCain stated such action was necessary in view of the liquor to an Agnes Scott student.

A summary of the defendant's statement: He said that his date, signed out from Agnes Scott for going to a dance at Emory fully realizing that she was not. He stated also that his date was aware of the fact that he was drinking intoxicating beverages. He admitted that he was high and that he was stopped by the guard at Agnes Scott. Defendant called the girl Saturday, the next day, and said that she had as yet heard nothing about the incident. He called again Monday and found that the case had come up but no action had been taken. Calling again he found that the girl had been campused until Thanksgiving. Still later, he discovered that her case had been reopened and the fact that she did not go to the Emory dance was brought out. She was then suspended for one year.

A summary of witness statement: He upheld all that Defendant had stated and also pointed out that the girl directed him to a package store in Buckhead where the whisky was purchased. He stated that the girl was glassy eyed when she reported in at Agnes Scott. He had doubled dated with her before and said she drank heavily then.

By admission the Defendant proved to the Board that he was in a state of intoxication when he returned the girl to the Agnes Scott College campus on the night of October 13, 1950. Insofar as this Board is concerned, this is the extent of the defendant's guilt in this trial; there is no evidence that any portion of the evening was spent on the Georgia Tech campus; there is no evidence of rowdiness at any point.

Referring to the question of contributing to the circumstances leading to the girl's expulsion, the Board sees no cause for charging the defendant with this act. Testimony by the defendant and his witness is of such a nature to assure this Board that the girl knew in advance that plans for the evening called for a visit to a place serving intoxicating beverages. Two members of the Trial Board personally knew through association during "double-dates," and gave testimony that the girl previously had been known to them to drink to the point of intoxication and cited instances covering a period of two years. On the night in question, the girl directed the driver of the automobile to a liquor store for the expressed purpose of purchasing intoxicating beverage. On the night in question, the girl asked that her drink be mixed with water which in the opinion of this Board is usually not reserved for the beginner. In short, this Board feels that the defendant did not cause the girl's suspension.

It is clear to this Board that the defendant has reflected discredit upon the Georgia Institute of Technology by his presence on

Facts of Preregistration Explained by Narmore

By Tom Jenkins

Concerning the question, "Why Is Pre-registration Necessary," Dean Phil B. Narmore was interviewed. According to Dean Narmore, approximately ninety per cent of the enrolled students are irregular, that is, they do not follow the exact curriculum as prescribed in the catalog, quarter by quarter.

For this reason it is impossible to offer a sequence of courses such as English 101 just during the fall quarter, English 102 only for the winter, English 103 during the spring quarter alone. Then too the courses that were offered to the first section of the co-ops must be repeated the following quarter for the second section of co-ops.

Pre-registration enables the department heads and registrar to ascertain what courses are in demand and should be offered the following quarter. This knowledge is of particular help in planning the number of times that elective courses such as English drama, psychology and the social science are to be offered.

Pre-registration gives an estimate of the total number of students for which faculty and facilities should be provided. For example, the freshman class this year is smaller than the sophomore, junior or senior class. Therefore it is possible that some of the faculty now teaching freshmen can be used to teach courses more in demand, to attend school themselves, or to do other work as they see fit.

Knowing the total number of students, the ever present problem of how much money should be appropriated per student is in a large degree solved. Another important item

the Agnes Scott College campus while in a state of intoxication. Consequently, the Trial Board unanimously recommends that one offense be assigned the defendant.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p. m.

Due to the policy of the Student Trial Board, all names of persons discussed have been deleted.

Respectfully submitted,
Kenneth Farmer,
Secretary.

that pre-registration accomplishes is the aid in overall planning. This would include such things as meals and classrooms.

Pre-registration facilitates the individual departments in planning schedules for students who have experienced difficulties and require assistance to schedule certain courses. These students are usually given special consideration in scheduling courses which are prerequisite for other courses.

Technique Has Info About Sadie Hawkins

Any organization desiring information concerning the particulars of Sadie Hawkins Day for parties or other entertainment purposes may contact The Technique, Box J, Campus or drop a note in The Technique copy box at the Information desk in the Administration building.

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Box J—Georgia Tech

Published semi-weekly except weekly from June 15 to September 15 by the students of the Georgia Institute of Technology, 225 North Ave., N. W., as an expression of student news and opinion only. Letters to the Editor and signed articles represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the editor.

Entered at the post office in Atlanta as mail matter of the second class. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1106, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized April 3, 1922.

Subscription rates \$1.00 per quarter

WSF BANQUET

... opens year's program with introduction of foreign students.

Last Friday night the seven foreign students studying under the World Student Fund were introduced to their fellow students, the faculty members, and friends of Georgia Tech. The occasion was a banquet in Brittain dining hall.

The purpose of the Tech World Student Fund is to further international goodwill between the United States and the other nations of the world by bringing students to this country. It is hoped that by learning how we think, act, and live, these student ambassadors can return to their countries with an understanding of the United States and its people.

The World Student Fund is an off shoot of the World Student Service Fund. The World Student Service Fund was established at the beginning of hostilities in 1938 to aid the students in Europe. Two or three years ago it was decided that Tech could do more by giving scholarships to study here than could be accomplished through the national organization. Twenty-five per cent of the money raised on the campus still goes to the WSSF with the remaining seventy-five per cent being retained here to furnish scholarships for foreign students.

The first students to begin studying at Tech under this plan arrived last year. One was Max Baecher from Stuttgart Tech in Germany and the other was Johnny Waris from Finland. These two men made a fine record here at Tech, both in grades and understanding. It was through Max that Georgia Tech adopted Stuttgart Tech as its sister school. This relationship has grown to be a permanent adoption with another Stuttgart student at Tech this year, and a Georgia Tech student currently enrolled at Stuttgart.

In the campaign for the World Student Fund last year, a goal of five students was set, but money was obtained to furnish scholarships to only two students. The two men chosen were to come from Stuttgart, Germany, and Rangoon, Burma. War conditions in his homeland forced the Burmese student to drop his plans for attending Tech. Hans Wagner from Stuttgart Tech accepted his scholarship.

It was then learned that Mr. Kendall Weisiger, head of the Rotary Foundation, was planning on bringing several foreign

students to this country. An agreement was drawn up where five more student could be brought to Tech. The Rotary Foundation would furnish the necessary funds if Tech could arrange for rooms and meals for the students. The school authorities made room available in the dormitories, and the various fraternities on the campus competed in obtaining a student to eat his meals at their house. Thus it was possible for seven students to come to Tech this year, through the cooperation of the Rotary Foundation, the school authorities, and the Tech fraternities.

This was all brought about by the Georgia Tech WSF committee. This committee is one of the hardest working groups on the campus, and is composed of both students and faculty members. Meetings were held each week, summer included. The fruit of their labor can be seen today on the campus. The entire committee is to be congratulated for their fine work. If world understanding is improved, and we are sure that it will be, the credit will belong to this hard working group.

The seven students at Tech this year come from all parts of the world. Germany, England, The Netherlands, France, Mexico, Austria and Israel are represented. At the banquet Friday night each of these men made a short talk. The talks ranged from football to international topics. One of the main points brought out was the wrong impression held by peoples all over the world on how Americans live. It was also pointed out by these students that most Americans have the same erroneous ideas about their countries. We were greatly impressed with these men and their ideas. They all presented a challenge to us and the rest of the world to strive for mutual understanding. We believe that a good start has been made toward this goal here at Tech. While our part is small, similar small parts all over the nation will someday grow to great proportions.

We feel that the World Student Fund has done a magnificent job in selecting these students. We are proud of our committee and of the students who have come to our campus. Let us hope that our efforts will bring about what we all pray for. World Understanding.

—JIB.

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. Erection of an adequate library.
7. Erection of a Student Union Building.

The Technique will at all times attempt to represent the best interest of the students in current discussions and controversies.

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An Appeal

Kurt Maier urges an attempt at better understanding of others.

The other day I met a Freshman who said, "I just hate these Germans." I quickly asked him "Why do you hate them?" "Well, they are inhuman beings, they are by far not like we are" and he told me some more reasons like these.

Then I asked him: "Have you ever been to Europe?"

No," he said.

"Have you any friends or relatives over there?"

"No, I haven't."

"Where do you have your information about the different countries from?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "I don't know exactly where I read these things, it must have been in some paper some ten years ago."

This is the attitude of only too many people. They have never been out of their country, they have no connections to other peoples whatsoever, but they have prejudices, lots of them. Of course not everybody can go abroad, not everybody can have friends everywhere. But he can try to be more objective.

To fight this biggest enemy of international good relations, the Georgia Tech World Student Fund has launched an excellent program. Foreign students of different countries come to Tech to study here for one year and then they return to their homelands with most valuable experiences. In living with American students they ac-

quire a rich knowledge of American life. They in turn can inform the American students about their country.

If you don't know a person or a people, you often will misunderstand him. But if you know them, you will often understand them. And here you have the key to permanent peace: as soon as you understand somebody, you can make friends with him too. The reason for many wars lies often merely in ignorance about the others.

We Europeans think about the Americans mostly as mere businessmen, who think in dollars, speak in dollars and don't know anything but dollars. That is of course entirely wrong. But what should you think about somebody whom you don't know? You mostly pick up the opinion of a newspaper. When I came to this country, I found that the Americans are just like anybody else — except that they are nicer and heartier than many Europeans.

I am one of the seven Georgia Tech World Student Fund students at Tech this year. I know that I can stay here only because every student of Tech has contributed to the program, and I want to thank everyone for his help. You can be sure, you have not only helped to provide a pleasant stay for some European students in this country, but you have helped to lay the foundations for permanent peace and understanding in this restless world.

—Kurt Maier.

Non-Contributors

Campus organizations with non-working memberships suffer.

Hopping on a glory bandwagon is probably one of the most normal of human reactions. But what is it that makes people so adverse to contributing to any of the possible resulting glory in the form of concrete accomplishments and initiative? The inference should be plain where an analogy is drawn to the organizations in school that have survived the apparent disinterest of so many of their members, who are members in name only, and then merely to enhance a job application form.

The proportion of people whose attitudes are completely lackadaisical in their regard for the organizations of which they are members, has reached dangerous bounds. Perhaps these people should be applauded for even volunteering their names for publication on the rosters of organizations. Perhaps they feel that in being joiners, they have far outstripped their fellows who can't even find it in their systems to contribute one bit to a school's plans for student activity expansion. Are they, however, actually in line for plaudits, when they volunteer with the hypocritical attitude of reaping personal credit for a group's success without any intention of aiding materially in the resultant accomplishments. It's hard to determine whether the hypocrite or the plain do-nothing is more undesirable.

Obviously, people want to see results, yet they delude themselves into the ridiculous frame of mind that where they are too lazy or indifferent to care, others will take up the slack; yet that's what it has come down to in so many organizations on campus. Join for the glory and the job application, and then register signs of discontent when work is expected. With this attitude being so prominent, the quality of so many concessionary productive efforts is inferior and in fact deplorable for college students. The whole problem, soluble or not, is why this attitude should be so prevalent. If such a large group of students is too immature to understand the obligations they place themselves under when they join an organization, then perhaps there's no rectification. In college, it's a little late to take an individual by the hand and point out explicitly why he is expected to produce a creditable workmanlike job. That should be the least requirement of every member of every organization, and still, with so many people, this seems too much to ask. Too few have displayed a pride in personal accomplishments that would reflect well on the organizations. It seems to be more of a case of completing a chore with the utmost dispatch and the least of effort. The results show it all too plainly.

Does it take an appeal to your sympathies, to a pride in helping your school

grow academically, to your conscience, to make you see the necessity for complete cooperation and whole-hearted support of all the struggling organizations that to date have survived on the efforts of such a pitiful few? To those who at least, have given the faintest inkling of an initial interest in a particular activity, this appeal might have some significance, might even evoke some results, and put an entirely new complexion on the ambitions of every campus activity. To those, who through sheer inertia are incapable of becoming interested in any form of extra-curricular activity, and there are always those, this appeal is wasted effort. But if it will prod a few individuals into the realization that the brand "deadwood" is a rather ignominious label to bear, then perhaps Textile will see a sharp upswing in organizations interest with the obvious conclusion that quality improvement will become apparent, and there will be so many more people who will have the opportunity to learn in college what responsibility entails, what it can do for the school, and what it can do for each and every individual who accepts the challenge of responsibility and makes good.

—The Text.

Lounges

Emory suffers from prudes.

The student lounge in the Alumni Memorial building is no study hall. Nor is it a library. Or a mortuary.

This news will probably shock no end the delicate sensibilities of the gang of book-benders which we understand has taken over the lounge as a sanctuary for super-hypertension sufferers.

The word is that you can't strike a match in the lounge without incurring the wrathful glares of an assortment of finger-wagging study boys who have migrated from the old ECA-dominated lounge, the Church School building and Lord knows where else.

All the noise, with reasonable limits, a student wants to make in there is his business. Certainly on one should be inhibited by the fear that clearing his throat might cause some textbook memorizer to miss his Phi Beta average.

The Alumni Memorial building is a big thing. It's too big for any selfish group of squatters to take over as their personal property.

Let's get the thing settled now—before students start avoiding the lounge. Let's either tack up some "Quiet—No Spitting" signs and give the place over to those who would make of it a tomb, or let's get it straight that the lounge is a lounge. A student's lounge. For all the students. To lounge in.

—The Wheel.

Ga. Tech Cheer Leaders Rate Along With The Best

By Dave L. Cofer

Most students have the idea that Tech's school spirit is not at its best. As a whole and compared to some co-educational colleges, this may be true. However, there is one small group on the campus that has as much pep and energy as any similar outfit in the South. This is the Yellow Jacket Cheerleaders. These six white and gold clad acrobats gain "oh's" and "ah's" from fascinated spectators every Saturday with their difficult exhibitions; and usually, they are most successful in their designated function of getting the cheering section to show its tonsils and blast out the battle yells.

Selections

The Ramblin 'Reck Club is the "daddy" of this robust outfit. They conduct the tryouts to select new cheerleaders every spring without reference to fraternity, previous experience, or connection with the athletic association. This in itself is an invaluable service; however, the club does not stop with this. Directly or indirectly, they send the cheerleaders on what football trips they can and see to it that they all have uniforms. In general they just plain sponsor the group.

The cheerleaders hold their own workouts during the winter and fall quarters and into the spring quarter until it is time for the tryouts. Those students interested in trying for a position on the squad are given a number and a chance to show their qualifications to a portion of the Ramblin 'Reck Club whose decisions are based on the ability of a certain numbered contestant rather than on his connections. In this way the tryouts are kept fair and free from campus politics and makes it possible for any interested student to seek the post. Those cheerleaders chosen last spring, the group you see perform every Saturday, are Chuck Ferrell, Tommy Alnutt, Pete Renner, Archie Clemons, Pete Carlson, and Phil Rothholz, Chuck Ferrell, a three-year cheerleader, was elected by the group last spring as their head man.

Freshmen

The chances for a freshman to make the squad in the fall are still almost impossible; however, if he is interested, he might gain some valuable experience from the freshman workouts. The varsity cheerers hold sessions during the fall to teach those interested freshman their bag of tricks and give them some pointers on good cheerleading. It is not all work and no play, though, because the freshman cheering squad takes the field on Thanksgiving Day when the freshman teams of Tech and Georgia battle in the annual Scottish Rite charity tilt. This gives the varsity cheerleaders a chance to catch their breath and get some idea about how their own performances looked during the football season.

We may not realize it but Georgia Tech cheerleaders have captured many compliments from visiting fans, other collegiate athletic associations, and even from the rival cheering teams. Some have named the Tech flippers, along with those of Minne-

sota, Army and Navy, as some of the best in the business. There are other institutions in this vicinity that have an acrobat or two on their cheering squad, but none are so fortunate as to have an entire gym team. This years group has for the most part some previous experience with the varsity tumblers as well as former seasons with the somersaulting, "to hell with Georgia" rooters. Tech cheerers are proud of one specialty that no other college can boast of, the back "sommie," a somersault in mid-air leading with the back of the head. This may sound like an easy feat, but just try it. Be sure, though, that you try the first one on a good soft bed or you are liable to break your neck. Even though cheerleading isn't as safe as sitting in the stands this group has suffered only minor bruises and sprains in the last two years. This is almost as good as any professional team of gymnasts could boast.

Girls on Squad

During the last two years, rumor had it that Tech would have a few girls in the cheering squad as soon as it could possibly be arranged. This year, however, very little if anything, has been said about the matter, possibly because the students are satisfied with things the way they are or maybe because the athletic association frowned on the matter so definitely last year. Little Chuck Ferrell, head cheerleader, has conducted a private poll on the subject and has found that most students are against the proposition. He found that the majority of the fellows seem to think that a couple of girls, even though nice to look at, would cause a lack of spirit. Ferrell says that a tumbling cheering group with girls would be very difficult if not impossible because of the great number of casualties they would cause among their male counterpart to say nothing of the fact that the all-male cheering section would resort to whistling instead of yelling. Besides, who could expect a mere girl or even a half dozen girls to lead all those wolves in Grant Field in a battle yell.

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NSA Purchase Cards To Go on Sale Soon; Requested by Students

By Jerry Lavinsky

Last year, the National Students' Association introduced for the first time on the Tech campus the Student Purchase Card. This card enabled students who bought them to purchase various items at discounts of 10 per cent to 25 per cent. Although the Student Purchase Card System had a late start last year, the students who had them have requested them again this year. The Student Purchase Card should not be confused with any other solicitations for advertising purposes.

The Student Purchase Cards are expected to be on sale within the next three weeks, and will cost one dollar. The money collected will pay for Tech's membership in the National Students' Association. The money will also pay the expenses of four students who will attend the national convention, which is held every summer. The students selected to go to the convention are Student Council members of the National Students' Association Committee.

NSA Formed In 1947

The National Students' Association is the only organization in the country that brings all the students in all the colleges and universities together under one organization. The NSA was formed in 1947, and was established on the Tech campus in 1948. The purchase card system was started last year. The National Students' Association sends students to Europe for advanced studies and jobs.

A full list of business establishments where the Student Purchase Cards are accepted will be given out when the cards go on sale. Students will get discounts at various sport shops, service stations, laundries, men's shops, restaurants, and record shops. It is easy to see the great savings that can be made with the Student Purchase Cards.

Airline Info

Representatives from Delta and Eastern Air Lines will be at the Information desk, Administration building, on Thursday, November 9 between 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. to help students with reservations home for Thanksgiving.

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Other Colleges Say—

Women, Newspapers Alike Comments Daily Kansan

By Tom Jenkins

An interesting note on women and newspapers comes from the Daily Kansan: Newspapers are just like women—they both have forms, back numbers are not in demand, they always have the last word, they are well worth looking over, they have a good deal of influence, you can't believe all they say, there's small demand for the bold face type.

* * *

From Penn State comes this bit of dormitory information: In front of one of the coe-ed dorms there appeared a sign reading Cattle Crossing. Needless to say, it was hastily removed.

* * *

The University of Texas has an interesting plan by which they prevent the payment of late tuition. Seems as if a student pays late, he receives from one to four negative credits hours. The negative hours are regarded as a C grade and are deducted from the student's record. G.I.'s must feel much safer there.

* * *

The Daily Kansan also reports on a survey to end all surveys. A cub reported took note of the contents of 52 ash trays in the student center, he found, there were 863 cigarette butts and 4 cigar butts. On the floor there were 432 cigarette butts, no cigar butts. The moral, Cigar smokers make the best husband.

* * *

Seems as if the double-headers of baseball have been extended to football. In the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas, Saturday, Texas faced Oklahoma at 2 p. m. and SMU took on Oklahoma A & M at 8:30 p. m. Twice 70,000 paying fans is a lot of money to be made from cotton.

* * *

From the Illinois Institute of Technology comes this complaint of one

of the campus wheels. "The wife was always antagonized by her husband's going out at night. His departing words, "Good night mother of three," especially angered her.

One night she could stand it no longer. As he took his hat, started for the door and called cheerily, "Good night mother of three," she answered just as cheerily, "Good night father of one." Moral: More wheels than one create confusion on the same track.

* * *

Belvedere graduates from Michigan State in the summer. Last December the campus magazine awarded Jack Holt, 53 year old special student the "Mr. Belvedere" tag.

He is twice a grandfather. It seems that one of his three daughters had promised him a grandson some day. She made good on that promise, and another of the daughters had a baby girl during the past year.

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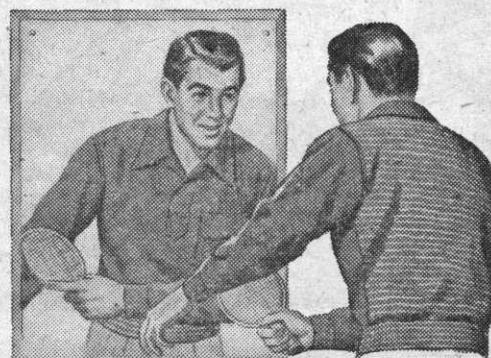
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Butcher to be Papa

Bethea Plays Final Season
As Yellow Jacket Lineman

By Ralph Dover

Tech will lose one of its best defensive guards this year when Leonard "Butch" Bethea graduates. But he will not graduate without having given his best in his three years of football at the Flats. The Tech coaches have nothing but praise for the 190 pound, five foot eight inch, firey guard who was one of the big factors in Tech's 7-6 victory over Georgia in 1949.

Early injuries slowed Butch up the first of this season, but he came back very strong in the victory over LSU,

and has played in his usual fine game since then.

Butch was born in Jacksonville, Florida on February 17, 1926, and was named Leonard Aubrey Bethea. His family moved to Atlanta when he was twelve years old. While in Boys High here in Atlanta, he handled the weights on the track team as well as playing football. After two years service in the Army he came to Tech on a football scholarship.

This year is his senior year in industrial management. After graduation he hopes to get a job selling construction equipment for a local firm.

This year Butch was the receiver of one of the four Rhodes Scholarships.



"Butch" Bethea

These scholarships are awarded to junior and senior athletes with high character and scholarship.

Leonard was married to Molly Ann Ivey of Carrollton, Georgia on February 4, 1950. They are expecting an addition to their family any day now.

Tech Renews Rivalry

This Saturday Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets will seek their tenth consecutive win over VMI at Grant Field. In a series dating back to 1914 the Engineers have a record of nine wins against no losses over the Cadets.

The last meeting of the two teams was in 1947, when Tech ran up a 20-0 score against the Cadets.

Intramural Gridders Have
Season's Biggest Weekend

By Paul Berg

Intramural football had a busy weekend with twenty-one games scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. In addition, real football weather finally hit the Flats as it suddenly turned cold Friday.

In the first game Friday afternoon, Pi Kappa Phi edged out Phi Kappa Sigma 13-6 in a thrill packed game. Pi Kappa Phi scored in the second quarter after a sustained drive as Ronnie Bastien skirted his right end for twelve yards and the tally. The second Phi Kappa Phi marker came late in the third quarter as a result of a fifteen yard aerial from Bastien to Dick Chapman.

Ralph Dover threw two touchdown passes to Hollis Rumble as Theta Xi downed Tau Kappa Epsilon 18-6. Theta Xi's other score came as a result of a pass from Jack Webb to Harry Wheeler. Rumble's passes covered 30 and 45 yards while Wheeler reeled off 55 yards on the pass from Webb.

In the only other game of the day, Kappa Sigma whipped Tau Epsilon Phi 13-6. Kappa Sigma scored on the first play of the second quarter when Jim Owens intercepted a TEP pass and ran 65 yards for a score.

The TEP's came back to tie it up three minutes later on a 20 yard pass from Carl Rosenberg to Don Miller. However in the third quarter Owens threw a 20 yard touchdown pass to George Suler for the Kappa Sig's winning score. The same Owens bulled through the middle of the TEP line for the extra point a moment later.

Saturday, Chi Phi started the ball rolling by downing Kappa Alpha 9-0. It was a scoreless game until the Chi Phi's scored in the third quarter on a pass from Tommy Tillman to Ed Joiner for fifteen yards and a touchdown. Tillman passed to Gene Scott for the extra point to make it 7-0. A few minutes later Dick Henshaw broke through the line to trap the KA runner behind the goal for a safety to end the scoring for the day.

Delta Tau Delta added another win to its record by edging out Sigma Nu 12-6. After trailing by six points for three long quarters, the Deltas came to life to score once in the third quarter and once in the last.

Jack Stripling threw a fifteen yard pass to B. B. Tayler for the first Delt score and another fifteen yard aerial to Eddie Rees for the winning tally. Stripling had previously thrown a 35 yard aerial to Rees to set up the second Delt score.

With only minutes to go in the ball game, Burge scored to defeat Tech-

wood in one of the best games of the day. After three and a half quarters of scoreless play, William Rhymer bulled two yards through the middle to climax a see-saw battle in which neither team seemed to be able to make any headway.

A game between Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon was postponed as was a tilt between the Newman club and the Navy ROTC. These games will be played at a later date decided on by the two teams concerned.

Phi Delta Theta ran over Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a high scoring game to the tune of 20-0. The Phi Delt's scored in every quarter but the second in easily defeating the SAE's.

The first Phi Delt score came in the first quarter on a ten yard run by Reed Montague. Play went from one end of the field to the other until the Phi Delt's scored a safety and a touchdown late in the third period. Moon McKenzie scored the second Phi Delt touchdown on a five yard journey around his right end. Montague scored again for the Phi Delt's in the final period on a 15 yard run to end the scoring.

Two Stalemates

Strange as it seems, both the other two games of the day ended in scoreless ties. ATO and Sigma Chi played to a stalemate, as did Smith and the Rebels. Both games were hard-fought battles with the teams threatening several times, but never crossing the double stripes.

Sunday, Kappa Sigma set back Theta Chi 12-0 to chalk up their second victory of the week. The Kappa Sigs struck early in the first period as Cunningham shook loose on an end sweep and danced 55 yards along the sidelines for the score.

The Kappa Sigs added six more points in the second quarter as Barnes connected on a ten yard pass to Hiller Gammage for the tally. The second half was completely dominated by good defensive play on both sides with neither team threatening seriously.

In another close game, Calloway edged out Techwood 6-0. Charlie Ostrender scored the only touchdown of the day for Calloway as he snagged a 60 yard pass thrown by Jack Pratt. Aside from this outburst neither team had threatened with no great offensive play being shown.

Delta Sigma Phi scored three touchdowns in the first half to defeat Phi Kappa Sigma 18-0. John Scardalous put the Delta Sigs ahead by throwing two touchdown passes in the first quarter. His first aerial, which was good for 35 yards and a touchdown, went to Larry Engell, while his second

(Continued on Page 8)

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Looking at Sports

WITH BOB KIMZEY

Courage and Cox Save Duke

To Tech fans, huddled in the rain in Duke Stadium at Durham or gathered eagerly about radios in Atlanta, it seemed as though the Yellow Jackets had cinched a ball game. And indeed if first quarters could win games this would have been the case, for a series of inspired plays and amazing breaks had given Tech a 21-0 lead over Coach Wallace Wade's Blue Devils before the game was hardly nine minutes old. A situation like this may be expected to go a long way toward completely demoralizing the victims of such cruel fate, but the Duke team just wrote that first period off as a bad dream and started the game over with the second stanza.

After all, wasn't this their homecoming game? Weren't they supposed to show off to returning grads their great Captain Billy Cox, greatest passer in Duke's history, who didn't even need this game to break every passing record at the Durham school? Wasn't he supposed to be All-American—wasn't this supposed to be Wade's 200th victory of his coaching career? All this the Blue Devils proved to be true as they rebounded from a three touchdown hole to flatten the Jackets 30-21. Wade called it courage, and who could doubt that it took supreme courage to shake off such a psychological handicap as Tech's early scores had forced them under? But what sent the Blue Devils on their way upward was Cox himself and the Duke line.

Cox, who plays the tailback spot in Dukes single wing formation, furthered his All-American chances by passing for a total of 133 yards, and taking advantage of Tech's line weakness, ran with the ball for 144 more, something he hasn't done too much of this year. Squirrel Cox, 180 pound, six foot two inch senior from Mount Airy, North Carolina, is making this year his greatest on the Blue Devil squad. He spent his freshman year on the junior varsity, moved to second string tailback in 1948, and came into his own last year as a regular. He scored ten touchdowns last year, was ranked ninth in the nation on total offense, and won first team All-Southern honors. He received a broken wrist in the game with Georgia Tech here at Grant Field last year and played out the season wearing a cast.

Helping Cox Saturday was hard-driving fullback Jack "Moonbeam" Mounie, who took over when Cox had gotten the Devils in striking distance and then crashed over the goal. He scored three of the Duke touchdowns. Mounie, who made third team All-Southern in 1949, performed equally well on defense. Duke's defensive end, Blaine Earon, who roamed Tech's backfield last season and personally accounted for sixty yards of loss to the Jackets, was back again, but this time he brought the whole Duke line with him. Almost monotonous was the announcers drone when Tech had the ball, "He fought his way back to the line if scrimmage but that's all."

McCoy's Best Day

Tech's Bob McCoy, always an offensive threat, was kept on offense the whole game Saturday and had his best day of the season. McCoy gained 95 yards on the ground and caught five passes, hauling them for 43 more yards. He set up Tech's first TD on a 55 yard jaunt to the Duke two yard line after a pitch out by Darrell Crawford. Late in the final period the ball was on Duke's 46 with Tech in possession when McCoy took a short pass from Crawford and went to the Blue Devils' twelve, only to have the play called back to midfield on a clipping penalty. The officials must have set a new record for penalties in one game. A total of 162 yards was walked off during the afternoon with each team coming out about even in losses.

Bobby North showed his usual pile driving brand of running, but had considerable trouble in smashing the line or turning Duke's great ends. Tackle Ray Beck turned in his best performance yet, several times throwing Cox or wingback Tom Powers for a loss. Others singled out for praise by Coach Bobby Dodd were Pete Ferris, Sid Williams, Marion Akins, Lamar Wheat, and Bobby Morehead. Akins just up from the Red Shirts last week to try to strengthen Tech's weak tackle spot, got away with one of the most unusual tricks in football. He rushed in as Cox was attempting to punt in the first quarter and, in that brief moment between the time the ball left the kicker's hand and his toe connected, Akins snatched the ball to his stomach and without slowing down scampered across the goal for a touchdown.

Big Jacket tackle Hal Miller, who has missed the last two games due to a knee injury, was used sparingly against Duke. However he reinjured that same knee and will miss the VMI game this week altogether. Miller may be out for the season. Adding to Dodd's tackle worries was the injury of Bill Thaden, 190 pound sophomore, and also center George Morris and end George Gilbreath, but these may be ready to play by game time Saturday. End John Weigle is also expected to be back in the ranks this week. The Virginia Military Institute team, scheduled as a breather of course, will be no push over for the Jackets and may provide little rest before the Alabama game on the following week. The Kaydets started the season with a bang, slowed down a couple of weeks ago and came back this past week to blast Davidson 46-6.

Duke Blue Devils Clip Jackets, Stage Comeback to Win 30-21

Tech Leads 21-0 After Nine Minutes; Passing of Cox Sparks Duke Attack

By Mert Wolenburgh

While no championships, no national ratings and no unbeaten records were at stake, 30,000 rain drenched fans saw one of the "gold-darndest" football games of the current seasons, when the Duke Blue Devils defeated the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 30-21.

With the game less than nine minutes old, the Jackets had already struck for three touchdowns and were comfortably ahead 21-0. It looked for sure that the engineers were going to retaliate for last year's defeat by ruining Duke's homecoming.

But brilliant Billy Cox and his teammates had other ideas. They got back into contention with sixteen points in the second quarter, sparred around in a scoreless third, and then administered their own knockout blow with two touchdowns in the fourth period against the tiring invaders from Georgia Tech.

Nation's Leading Passer

Cox, who went into the Tech-Duke games as the nation's leading passer and its second best in total offense, again was the dynamo in the Duke attack. He completed 12 of 22 aerials for 133 yards and carried the ball 144 yards on 27 runs for a total offense of 277 yards.

Both Darrell Crawford and Bob McCoy of Tech had a fine day at moving the ball. Crawford completed nine passes out of twelve tries for 88 yards. McCoy had his best day of the season by gaining 95 yards in seven runs and received five passes for 43 yards.

Momentarily Stunned

Cox was aided materially by the entire squad in achieving the Blue Devils' fifth win of the season. After being stunned momentarily by the three Tech touchdowns in the first nine minutes, the Iron Dukes defensive team refused to permit another serious scoring threat. The Jackets got to the Duke 46 late in the first quarter and advanced to the 35 and the 33 in the third; but other than that the rugged Devils kept Tech out of their side of the field.

The Engineers struck with lightning-like fury the first time they got their hands on the ball. The Blue Devils were forced to relinquish the

Morris, who carried the ball to the Duke 25.

Again the Jackets stung with swift-ness. Red Patton took a pitchout, ran to his right, leaped into the air, and lofted a long pass into the end zone. Pete Ferris was behind two Duke defenders who almost batted the ball away, but he grabbed it for a touchdown.

The Yellow Jackets wasted little time getting their third and what turned out to be their final touchdown of the day on a rather odd play some three minutes later. The Blue Devils marched after the kick-off from their own 30, all the way to Jackets 37, but there the drive hit a snag.

Ray Beck charged through to drop Cox on the midfield stripe for a 13-yard loss. Cox dropped back to his 40 to boot out. Tackle Marion Akins broke through the defense and literally took the ball right off Cox's right foot. The ball hit his stomach right at the impact of the kick. He put his arms around it and had a clear path to the goal. Patton's kick gave Tech a 21-0 lead after 8:55 of the first period.

The game had taken on the aspects of a rout, but the Dukes showed they were far from licked. Three plays from the end of the quarter the Blue

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Intramural Football—

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was complete to Bobby Meyer and covered 30 yards.

Meyer also had a ninety yard run to his credit which set up the final Delt touchdown. Bill Davis took a pass from Dave Keyser and covered the remaining distance for the tally.

Danny Pryor scored on an off-tackle play in the first quarter to score the

winning touchdown as Phi Gamma Delta edged out Chi Psi 6-0. This was another one of those see-saw battles in which neither team sported an offense, but both had strictly defensive squads.

In another tie game Chi Phi and Beta Theta Pi played to a 6-6 deadlock. Chi Phi scored on a twenty yard aerial from Tommy Tillman to Gene Scott, while the Beta score came at the end of a sustained drive. The third deadlock of the week was a replica of the other two in that the teams were evenly matched and played a faultless ball.

The last game of the day saw Pi Kappa Alpha slaughter Lambda Chi Alpha 15-0. The PiKA's scored twice in the first quarter and twice in the last in completely overshadowing the Lambda Chi's.

Don Parrish scored both the PiKA markers on intercepted passes which were good for 30 and 35 yards and two touchdowns. Parrish also caught a pass for an extra point to bring his point total up to 13 for the day.

The other PiKA points came as a result of safety as Frank Leahy caught a Lambda Chi runner in his end zone.

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Duke Clips Jackets—

(Continued from Page 7)

Devils got the ball on their 35. In six plays they had a touchdown. From the Duke 39 Charlie Smith took a reverse around left end and ran 41 yards to the Tech 20, where he was brought down by Powell Sheffer.

Cox was given the ball three times. He got six at the middle, seven at right tackle, and seven around right end for the score. Mike Souchak kicked the extra point, the first of four straight. Tech's lead was cut to 21-7.

They battled back and forth for a short spell, and then Robinson kicked from the Tech one to Smith, who nabbed it on the Jacket 41 and raced back to the 31, and Duke was on its way again.

Jack Mounie went off left guard to the 22, and Cox turned end to the 13. A roughness penalty against the Jackets put the ball on the one and Mounie cracked over on the next play to cut Tech's led 21-14.

On the second play after the kick-off the Jackets were backed to their 15 yard line. When Robby Robinson attempted to kick out, Blaine Earon, the rugged defensive end who wrecked Tech a year ago, broke through the line to block the kick. The ball bounded out of the end-zone for a safety before any Dukes could fall on it. That gave the Blue Devils' two points and made the score 21-16.

The Jackets kicked-off from their 20 and little Piney Field got the ball on the Duke 36 and ran 52 yards before he was knocked out of bounds on the Tech 12 by "Fireman" Patton. The Engineer's line took over and tossed the Devils back to the 19 where Tech took over as the half ended with the Yellow Jackets leading by five points, 21-16.

Devils Borrow Razzle Dazzle

There was no scoring in the third period as the defense of each team improved.

The Blue Devils borrowed a bit of Tech's famed razzle-dazzle to set up the fourth-period score which put Duke ahead, 23-21. Backed up to their 29 on third down and six yards to go, Wingback Tom Powers took a handoff from Cox and headed for the sidelines. His intended receivers appeared to be covered and he started to run. But just short of the line of scrimmage he spotted Mike Souchak open and lofted a long pass which the end caught on the Tech 30 and advanced to the 21 before being brought down from behind.

Cox hit "Ceep" Youmans with a toss down to the eight-yard line, and then Cox went off right tackle to the one. Jack Mounie charged through the middle to put Duke in the lead 23-21.

Bob McCoy took a pass from Crawford and ran down the sidelines to the Duke 13 for a 55 yard gain; but clipping was detected near mid-field and the Jackets were penalized to their 39.

A little later Duke scored an insurance touchdown. Field ran a Robinson punt from the Duke 33 to the Tech 42, as Carson Leach sent him on his way with a remarkable block that erased three Jackets. Cox passed to Mounie down to the 11, and then Cox circled right end for two. Mounie ran through center from the nine for the score.

What started out like a Yellow Jacket win turned to be a Blue Devil victory with a great comeback making the final score 30-21.

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