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## Jimmy Livingston's Band Signed for Two Anak Dances Tomorrow

The Anak Society is bringing another band to town, this time in the person of Jimmie Livingston and his Hotel Charlotte Orchestra, playing at the two anak dances after the Kentucky game on Saturday November 5.

Livingston and his band are already well known throughout the South.

Over the past five years this band has been gradually climbing, playing the Summer Seasons in the Biltmore Forest Country Club in Asheville, N. C., and Winter Seasons in popular Florida resorts. Last Spring he completed a month long engagement at the Hotel Charlotte in Charlotte, N. C., where he was a popular favorite. From the Hotel Charlotte he was heard four times over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

His bands hail from the State of North Carolina, the state which produced "his name" bands as Ed Kemp, Garber and Kay Kiser. It looks as though that neighbor state will provide another. The band consists of ten pieces, with Jimmie, himself, playing the saxophone. Each student will have their first opportunity to hear this group of musicians this week-end. The dances will be held in the Naval Armory, with the first dance lasting from 5:30 to 7:30, and the evening dance from 9 until 12. Admission to the tea dance will be 50¢ couple, while the evening dance will be \$1.00 per couple.

## Low Jacket Club Plans Pajama Ball Pep Meet Tonight

Freshmen are urged to take part in the pajama contest to be held Friday at the Kentucky pep meeting. Prizes will be awarded to the man wearing the loudest, the original, or the most stylish pair of pajamas. The Yellow Jacket Club will give points to the dormitories entered by these freshmen. Results of the track meet held at the pep-meeting are as follows: Judman 18.5 points, Owens 12.5 points, own 12.5 points, own 1.5 points. Freshmen are also requested to observe "wrecks" for the big "Ramblin' Wreck" contest before the Alabama

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By Louis Bodenheimer

shall games and silence are possible. It is upon this action that the other leaders, varsity societies, and certain confidential-the cause individuals base efforts to make the crowd roar Saturday afternoon. While comparatively simple to screams of incomparable fear from the uninitiated freshmen, the task of making the classroom yell becomes increasingly difficult as the square of the number of years the involved person has been sitting in the student body. Like most things at Georgia, mathematical and otherwise, the condition approaches a limit, this is seniorship. For when the

## A. S. M. E. Foregoes Weekly Meeting To Make Tour

The Georgia Tech branch of the A. S. M. E. made an inspection tour of the Atlantic Steel Company last Tuesday, October 25.

The tour, which took the greater part of the afternoon, replaced the regular Tuesday night meeting of the chapter.

At the mill, the students were divided into small groups and escorted through all departments of the plant. Many processes, including wire drawing, the making of structural steel, the operation of a blast furnace, and many others were explained to the students. In order that the groups could better understand the operations, some of the machines were slowed down to a speed at which their functions could be easily seen. The tour was both interesting and educational.

The Inspection Tour Committee is planning more of this nature, chairman N. G. Harrison announced. All types of industries in and around Atlanta are to be looked over by A. S. M. E.

## Skull And Key Announces Plans For Initiation

In accordance with an enlarged activity program for the '38-'39 year, Skull and Key, sophomore honorary social society, announced initiation plans for fifteen new members on the week-end of the Tech-Kentucky game, inaugurating a program which includes three campus socials, and presentation of a scholarship cup to the sophomore industrial management student having the highest quality grade average.

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events of after-graduation begin to cast their vast shadows at the seniors' feet, he begins to realize what a glorious privilege it is to be a freshman, and forthwith casts his academic dignity of four years to the winds in an insane effort to become again that wit he may never again be. So he yells his head off... Fathectic, isn't it?

But those are the ones with whom we are not concerned. It is the abject, stalling sophomore and the self-willed junior who are our main problem. Why do not the middle-classmen withstand? Is it merely because their dignity is not sufficiently strong to resist the devastating effect of (Continued on page 3)

## Tech Sees Comical Farce At First Open Political Rally

### Phi Kappa Phi Elects Officers

New Members  
Elected From  
Senior Class

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, held a meeting last week to elect officers and members to the organization. Phi Kappa Phi is one of the largest and most exclusive honorary societies in the entire country. Only the upper seven per cent of the seniors making the highest scholastic average are eligible for membership. This year's group of eligible seniors is one of the largest in Tech history, and it is with no little pride that this point is cited by the heads of the senior class.

The officers elected were: H. S. Weber, president; H. E. Denison, vice-president; W. B. Jones, treasurer; W. S. Carmichael, secretary, and H. B. Friedman, journal correspondent.

The executive committee is composed of faculty members. The following seniors were admitted to membership:

J. A. Abrams, W. J. Alfriend, D. A. Bragg, M. M. Cortes, W. G. Coyle, H. W. Criswell, P. K. Everett, E. R. Flyn, A. Garcia-Tunon, L. D. Gaiger, L. J. Harris, G. O. Haskell, T. J. Hughes, H. G. Hutchinson, J. C. Jacobs, F. G. Lopez, J. E. McKinney, N. G. McLean, M. G. Mitchell, C. F. O'Shea, C. S. Perry, W. M. Pope, A. G. Rosow, F. R. Short, E. E. Smith, E. M. Vinson, F. T. Waterman, and W. J. Warnock.

## Chemistry Department Lauded By Group Of Graduate Engineers

On October 31, Doctor H. A. Bunge received word from the Engineering Council for Professional Development that the Chemical Engineering Department has been recognized as one of the 29 schools in the country which gives a course in Chemical Engineering that is up to the standards set by the E. C. P. D.

This was the result of extensive improvements made in the Department during the last five years. The Department was inspected by the committee of the E. C. P. D. two years ago and the few needed changes which were pointed out then have now been made.

At the present time there are only 29 chemical engineering schools in the country with the E. C. P. D. recognition. Of these, Georgia Tech is the only one located in the South. When the E. C. P. D., which is a national society made up of representatives from the A. I. E. A., A. S. O. E., A. S. M. E., A. I. Ch. E., S. P. E. E., N. A. E. E., began inspections, they inspected 75 schools out of the 110 in the country which give Chemical Engineering degrees. Of these, only 28 were recognized as up to the high standard set by the board. Georgia Tech is now the 28th school on the list.

## Party Leaders Attack Student Council, The Technique, ODK, As Opposition Is Refused Right To Voice Opinion

"This is the first political meeting I've ever attended and I hope to God it's the last", said Gay Thrash, Vice-President of the Student Council, after he was finally permitted to speak a few words at the meeting of the "Democratic" party for open politics held Monday in the Chapel. At these words from Gay, who is also Vice president of ODK, member of Anak, varsity gramma, the

## A. I. Ch. E. Men Inspect Coca-Cola Plant, Are Refreshed

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, continuing its progressive policies, took another step forward recently when John Jacobs and Jack Cheverton led the members on a tour through the Coca-Cola plant here in Atlanta. The trip was enlightening, educational, and refreshing. The free Coca-Cola's handed out did most of the refreshing.

At the last meeting of the society several matters of interest were discussed, and as a result a senior booklet will be undertaken by the present graduating class, which, it is believed, will materially aid the prospective graduates in their search for jobs next year.

Before the meeting was adjourned, President John Jacobs prepared a list of juniors who were put to work on the several committees as follows:--

Sign Installation Committee: Allen, Cohen; Program Committee: Borshovitz, Burr, Clark; Newsletter Committee: Sanders, Goodman, Huff, Caines; Senior Booklet: Dunsenberry, Cox; E. E. Report: Stockdale, Fletcher, Goodman; Publicity: Phillips, Felscher, Campen; Student Papers: Bamorsky, Millican.

## "You're A Liar", -- "No I Ain't, You're A Liar", --etc, etc, -- Politics Again

By Oscar Potts

I went to the big political meeting Monday night. It was more fun than watching the monkeys in the big cage out at the zoo. Monkeys can jump all over the place and get in an awful uproar but they can't call each other liars and other names like the boys did Monday. The only reason I went was because our inspector over in Pool Hall told us there would be free ice cream. Let me tell you the free ice cream was the only thing about the program that was any good--and they forgot to give us that.

The meeting opened with a fellow on the platform stood up and everybody gave the Nazi salute and yelled "Heil Speck." I thought for a minute that they had mispronounced the word "Heil", but another fellow stood up and everybody said "To Heil with Hughes". Everything went along all right until some freshmen who came in

lately and thought the meeting was on the level got up and asked if it was a democratic meeting. The committee on the platform replied that of course it was democratic, as the freshmen could choose whoever they wanted for their leader as long as he was one of the three they had already picked. Just as things got started good fellow stood up on the platform and all of a sudden everything got so quiet you could hear an awl drop. Gradually everyone arose from his seat and after standing silent for one minute, bowed three times in the direction of his shining face and chanted together "Allah is good but Vinson is our Man"!!

At this point I made the mistake of asking who Vinson was and was chased from the meeting. I later found that he was president of the "Y" and had nothing to do with politics--halt

"THE INDEPENDENT MUDDPO"

This warning was issued for members of the committee and specifically Mr. Speck who on two occasions have circulated pamphlets attacking the actions of the Student Council as well as other groups. The pamphlets, the signifiers to those who know the authors and their motives, have grown in importance with repetition and enlargement until the Oglethorpe weekly carried a front-page story on "The Independent Muddpo" which "had been organized in competition with the Technique."

The pamphlets were distributed after the editor of the Technique, on the approval of the Dean, refused to print an unsigned article attacking the student council. Dilard Munford, editor of the Technique went to the meeting to explain this and was asked to leave by Chairman Hughes before he given a chance to speak. Hughes went so far as to ask Munford if he was (Continued on page 2)

## Briearian Society Continues Actions, Picks New Men Soon

Hallowe'en was celebrated a few nights before its arrival, but in a fashion that would have done credit to any day by the Briearian Society on its hayride to Lithia Springs Saturday. Although many were in Nashville watching the game, a congenial crowd attended the party. After the ride out in the open hay-filled truck, all appetites were whetted so that the meal was the first thing on the evening's program. Next came the usual dancing and sitting around the fire, the evening's entertainment ended with the return to Atlanta.

The Briearian Society has been unusually active this term having already sponsored a banquet for its returning alumni at Homecoming and a smoker for the members of the freshman class in the co-operative department. The announcement of the names of the men who have been selected for membership in this organization which chooses the outstanding co-op students will be made very soon.

## Tech Sends Men To A. I. Ch. E. Meet

The Student Chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet November 7th and 8th at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia for their 31st Annual Convention. In the past years at Georgia Tech it has been customary to send one junior and one senior representative. This year Mr. La Rouchie and Mr. John Jacobs, junior and senior delegates respectively, have the honor of representing the local chapter.

The National Convention of the parent organization will follow at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on November 8th and 12th. Dr. H. A. Bunker, head of the Chemical Engineering department, and Professor Mason of the same department will attend both the Student Convention and the National Convention.

## Tech Glee Singers "Hayride" To-night

The local bunch of harmonizers known as the Tech Glee Club will come into their own tonight. After finding the time during their regular practice this evening, they will roam it to a select bunch of young ladies tonight. The occasion is an old fashioned hayride. The "groaners" will leave from the "X" at 7:30 o'clock and traverse the old ox trail out to Lithia Springs where a gala party will be pitched.

## Tech Witnesses Comical Farce At Open Meeting

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Interested in open politics when he (Hughes) had been present at a meeting a week before in which Munford plainly stated that he was interested in having open politics on the campus. Ted Thornton, one of Vinson's henchmen acted as book-keeper for the evening, always keeping the boys quiet until an unfavorable opinion arose, then drowning him out with noise.

### —NON-FRAT MEN QUIT—

One of the surprising facts Monday night was the conspicuous absence of non-fraternity men. The Party as originally envisioned by Mr. Vinson, President of the YMOA, was to be mainly a non-fraternity group. He seemed to have lost his ideal however, as most of the people present were fraternity men and Vinson, President of the YMOA, was obviously trading with the frat boys. Several of the non-fraternity men nominated for senior class offices the previous Monday did not come last Monday and asked that their name be taken off the ticket, stating that they were disgusted as well as surprised with the actions of the committee.

### —NO RAILROADING—

The original purpose of the meeting, as announced, was to nominate men in an open forum for the class election next Monday. The open meeting method of nominating had never been used at Tech and promised to be a progressive step in student affairs, had it been carried out. The catch was that the committee, whose origin is still a deep mystery, was to select a few men from each class and suggest that the audience nominate those men. Naturally the committee chose the men not for their merit but for political reasons. J. W. Speck, who had been allowed to rant for fifteen minutes that he was not trying to railroad anything through and did not want anything out of the movement, is President of The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. It was interesting to note that in the freshman class alone, there were three Pi Kappa Alpha freshmen nominated. Mr. Vinson, the president of the YMOA, may believe Speck when he says he doesn't want anything, but after reading the list of nominations and making a few simple additions and subtractions, other non-fraternity men were soon aware that they were being taken for the well-known ride.

## Architectural Institute Presents Series of Lectures

H. G. Hutchinson

The Georgia chapter of the American Institute of Architects presented the first in a series of ten lecture demonstrations on modern illumination Monday night in the Georgia Tech physics building. The speaker was Walter Nelson, a lighting engineer for Westinghouse Manufacturing Co. A most interesting lecture, supplemented by the latest developments in research, was enjoyed by approximately 150 persons.

Mr. Nelson opened the lecture with a short history of light and its development down through the ages. Approximately 30,000 years ago man obtained his first light at night from a piece of burning timber, probably started by a lightning discharge. For 20,000 years this was his only source of light. Then he discovered that grease would burn, and for many ages this improved light served him until he learned to put a wick in the grease. From this development, he proceeded rapidly with the invention of the candle, kerosene lamp, gas light, and finally the electric light.

The first electric lamp was a very inefficient carbon filament placed in an exhausted bulb. Ten years later the tungsten filament came into use, argon gas replaced the vacuum, and a coil filament replaced the string arrangement, this giving us our modern incandescent light. Due to the fact that we often hear complaints about electric bulbs burning out, Mr. Nelson exhibited several 60 watt lamps, all the same size but varying in their ability to burn continuously. The first one was extremely brilliant even at 60 watts but would only last two hours. The second was guaranteed to last about 1,000 hours and was the regular commercial lamp in use to-day. The third one was guaranteed to last 3,000 hours but required hardly more than a red glow of light. Thus we sacrifice

brilliance to gain a longer life span. Among the exhibits was a large commercial lamp averaging 100 watts. This lamp was a 10,000 watt unit in airport floodlighting. The unit, called the grain of wheat, was a tenth of a watt lamp used by surplus.

Yellow light was shown to give far more actual light for the same wattage than any other color. Here the penetrating effect of the near infrared light used on automobiles at present time. It is estimated that cost of automobile accidents each year would light every main highway in the United States with this light with its fog penetrating quality.

When light filters are placed over very brilliant light sources such as mercury vapor lamp, almost all visible light is concealed but large quantities of invisible light, or black light, leak through these filters and show up various dim colors, plain than ordinary white light, capable of doing. Pure day light at last been produced artificially in the form of an electric lamp in which the bulb has been filled with proper gases. This bulb gives forth three and one-half times the amount of light that an ordinary bulb gives with the same wattage.

Additional lectures will be held each Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the physics building for the next several weeks to demonstrate the latest developments in illumination designs for the office, and business establishments. They are non-commercial and the public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

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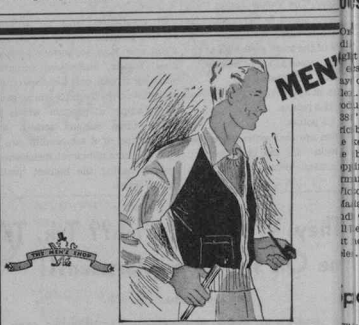
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## The Team Lists Reduced for Finals

The rifle teams are continuing practice in preparation for final eliminations for battalion teams. The men are being for posts on each team have been cut from about eighty on each team to twenty-five apiece. The preliminary eliminations have narrowed the field considerably. Candidates have been instructed to concentrate on their own instead of grouping of posts.

The rifle practice will continue for two weeks, and then battalion teams will be selected to compete against each other and compete for places on the team and freshman teams.

## Young Addresses "Y"

At Tuesday, Oct. 25, Dr. W. W. Young of Emory University and one of the best practicing psychiatrists in the world held the Freshman "Y" Council and held with a speech on "Will, What Is It?"

Dr. Young defined will as something which is intangible, something which is commonly misunderstood. Will is, in reality, a power more or less unorganized with want or desire. Desire to achieve a goal is the primary aim in life. In constancy, which is the power to win on one's own, leads one through the maze from desire to the goal. Gives spontaneity in blooded action, this occurs, will-power leads one through various obstacles.

The basic fault which blocks spontaneity is a fear of failure which may be caused by several other basic faults. The first of these is a feeling of inadequacy; that is, the inability to accomplish certain things. Inadequacy may be caused by physical inability.

The second cause for a fear of failure is found in faulty habits—worry, indecision, etc. Do not worry over things which are not your business.

Dr. Young gave a set of rules for overcoming obstacles which block spontaneity. First, be efficient, in order to perform your job well. Second, do only one thing at a time. This requires concentration which is the driving out of all thoughts but the one with which one must deal. By not worrying one may aid concentration. Third, make clean, practical decisions. That is, the decisions which are free to be made at any time. Last, shut the "English" conscience. That is, the feeling which tends to make things of little ones and which cause worry over trivial mistakes.

## Gracie Allen On Musical

On Friday evening, November 4, all listeners from Coast-to-Coast will be as well expect to be carried away by an original musical story of love and romance by Gracie Allen. Gracie has named her tuneless collection "Three Loves Has Gracie of 38." She says it will combine the beauty of "I Married An Angel," the coqueness of "Pins and Needles," the breathless comedy of "Hellzapoppin'," and, as far as her own permission goes, the combined appeal of "Gloria Regatta" (Helen Hayes) and "Fanny Capet" (Eva Le Gallienne). And Oh yes, she also adds that there is a little bit of "You Never Know," that is a sign of Clifton Webb or Lupe Velez.

## Sports Notices

The Bowling schedule has been changed up due to the very few fraternities who have paid their \$2.00 and registered up at the bowling alley.

The Bulldog Club, sponsor of the bowling league, requires that all fraternities entering the league pay your dues by Sat., Nov. 6, at the bowling alley.

Let's all get behind this by registering today and start Inter-fraternity bowling off with a bang.

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All students who have not selected their proofs for use in the Blue Print can do so, before Wed. Nov. 9 or the photographer will select the one best for them.

## So They Won't Yell--

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...relling once the practice has begun? It may be this to a degree. But we are given another reason. What is the point in making so much noise? Does it help the team to victory? No, they contend. The man on the field of battle has no time to listen to so many distracting sounds. He is concentrating on his job. Noise merely makes the concentration more difficult. Witness the Auburn game. The players had to wait until the stands quieted sufficiently for play to resume. Besides, they assert, the game is more enjoyable when the energy expended on oral manifestation is put to following the play more closely.

Counter to this opinion, the words of the enthusiastic rise in name to denounce such feeling as apathy. In the first place, school spirit when manifested openly adds a great deal to the color and vitality of a game. It

imbues the occasion with color and has a definite effect on the game receipts. People like to see a football game not only for the thrill of watching an adept group of men handle a ball skillfully in fast-moving competition, but also for the prevailing atmosphere of excitement and fun and color which, in so close contact, pervades every individual in the stands. Picture a football game at which spectators modestly tuck their seats, applauding politely for a completed thirty yard pass, evinced "Bravo!" for a field goal, and exclaimed "Well-done! Encore!" for a touchdown; between times the onlooker sat quiet watching the tide of progress back and forth along the field. . .

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be conservative, we are told, audible school spirit has a decidedly favorable effect on the school mates on the football field. It is encouraging to anyone not only to feel but to hear the support of hundreds of friendly voices. It is natural that he be encouraged, invigorated, that he try harder and do better. Lastly, the effect of organized cheering is a mental tonic to those participating in it.

It is an object lesson in doing something together with men of the same and different interests; in co-operating for achievement of a common purpose.

So what is it that keeps the north-east corner of Grant Field so listless? Is it conviction or apathy? In case it is the former, may we suggest Carter's little liver pills might do the trick?

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most prominent students in school got up to speak, this person on the platform expressed himself as saying he had never heard of the student before, although he is a member of the Student Council, Anak, and ODK.

It is indeed a disappointment to see such a person on the speaker's platform and one that poses as a leader of one of the political parties who seems to know so little about really outstanding students and important school activities.

It seemed as if the meeting was more for the members of the Independent party and their supporters than it was for the student body as a whole as it had been previously advertised. Many prominent students were not permitted to speak at all and those that were allowed to speak were subject to the heckling of students as well as persons from the speakers platform; all outbursts and anything obnoxious to the speakers being tolerated by the chairman who would let any of his cronies talk but not the hard-headed person on the opposition.

It seemed that the political group further condemned their project by attacking the Student Council and ODK, as well as the Technique. When a group of men let one man get up and speak for them against the well established student activities it certainly is a test of their integrity.

The group further brought down to their plan when they edited one of those "fly by night" booklets which is a regular occurrence now. The booklet entirely misrepresents the action of the Student Council on matters pertaining to the coming election. It also said a platform would be drawn up and the men nominated so the student could know what they stood for. At the meeting no platform was mentioned and some of the men nominated were not even present at the meeting.

The columns of the Technique were offered to the organizers of the movement since the Technique has been an advocate of open politics, but the offer was promptly turned down. The leaders of the movement went to the leaders of the Independent party and cast their support to them and then called themselves working for the entire non-fraternity group and for the good of open politics. (It is certainly amazing how many benefactors of mankind have risen up on the Tech campus overnight.) Many of the non-fraternity men, even those on the original executive committee, have gotten disgusted with the way their leader is running things and have lost all interest in the movement.

The present forecast seems to be that certain political parties are men are trying to gain recognition by getting the support of the non-fraternity group to aid them in putting themselves and their own party men in office.

If we are to have open politics on the campus let's not have the brand that was shown last Monday night, which was open to the public one night and then closed to a few on the inside the next night.

## Technique-On-The-World

By L. C. B. and D. S. N.

With four days left to go in the New York gubernatorial race, the still seems to be "Lehman and liberalism, social reform, civil liberties, and sound public finances or Dewey and conservatism, cleaned up politics, and equality before the law," according to a New York Times article.

Japan has held China's "Open Door" shut for the past two weeks from Tokyo in the north to Canton in South China. The Pacific front locked, China about faces and has recourse to its her back door, accessible only through long trails of undeveloped jungle and mountains in the south; sandy, barren wastes in the north.

Just where does France stand today in European politics? From 1918 until Munich, she was "gendarme and banker" to all Europe. This siren called the Munich agreement "What now? At the recent Radical-Socialist party congress in Marseilles suggestion were made of possible accord with Germany and Italy, for a world economic conference.

The Roosevelt administration is putting its toes in the third time issue to see whether it is hot or cold before taking the final plunge.

If Budapest continues her lessening of demands, Prague may concede to their yet.

Conservative estimates on the cost of California's "80 every Thursday" plan is between \$780,000,000 (minimum) and \$1,560,000,000 (not maximum) per year. A tax somewhere between six and seven hundred dollars a year per taxpayer will be necessary to support the plan.

United States' labor has no more worries, presumably, over minimum wages since the wage-hour bill went into effect. But Tokyo labor works for an average of one twentieth of what Americans receive a month—and works ten and twelve hours a day for it, at that.

Berlin is of the opinion that the United States is insincere. Since Hitler acceded to President Roosevelt's request that the United States refrain from criticism of the Reich's policy, As Mr. Edwin James put it: "If Hitler has made Roosevelt's candidate for a Nobel Peace Prize. Berlin seems to think Roosevelt should be a little grateful."

China, by way of repetition, is so infinitely big that any over-running nation, instead of conquering, would actually be absorbed by virtue of its extreme minority.

## Political Melting Pot

## Independents Scoop Skull and Key . . . Br Club Rules

The pot boiled last week, but it was the week the Technicians were trusted on the contents turned acid.

At the Skull and Key meeting Monday night, a week ago, members of the club who were of the Independent party made a move to elect two members by adding another fraternal organization to those already in society.

There was no warning issued that anything of this sort would be attempted. In fact, it probably was decided until the members met to meet the meeting politically but in their favor.

Last year, however, after much the same sort of politics, a motion was made and passed that there would be a certain number of representatives from a limited number of fraternities. This rule was passed to keep such occurrences from taking place to the benefit of any political organization.

The ruling made the number of men of each party equal and promised to be a good thing. With politics overrunning campus in such an open such things as these are easily looked to the detriment of all concerned.

## Beware of the Roller!!!

What "Boss" Vinson and his right hand men Spook, who has the dirty work, and Hughes, who nothing but a mouthpiece, intend to do is a mystery to everyone. surprise Halloween party last night took the entire student body unaware, for no one expected to unite so openly and try to control things the way they did. The meeting bore the resemblance of a steam roller affair with Vinson, Spook, Hughes & Co., being the rollers and crumming a lot of ballroom of the students' throats. If the struggle do not wake up and challenge political hoax they will wake up tomorrow and find themselves having well known bag.

## With The Early Greeks

By Hui Curtis Peltzer

One day last week this roving returned left off North Avenue and continued his stroll along the Avenue Peachtree. He had walked to a block when suddenly "Hey Bud, where you goin'?" "I stopped—am I was about to walk on and enter Beta Kappa house when sudden someone else spoke out. "Hey Bud, where you goin'?" I stopped—and wondered who had called out. "Wipe that silly grin off your face, it's me who's talking." By this time I was well perplexed. I went back to the

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## Congratulations

The Yellow Jacket Club should be complimented by the student body as a whole for their exceptional work in keeping the Freshmen parade within the bounds of reason. Nearly every year in the past the Freshmen have gotten into some trouble on their customary "Shirt Tail" parade, but the parade after the Auburn game was carried through without any trouble whatsoever.

Below is a letter from the Atlanta Police Department which further commends the Yellow Jacket Club.

October 24, 1938.

President of the Yellow Jacket Club:—

Allow me to congratulate you and your brother members of the Senior class for the manner in which you handled the Freshman celebration parade Saturday evening.

Tech won a great victory in defeating Auburn, and you and your classmates covered yourselves with glory by keeping the overjoyed Freshmen within the bounds of reason. The parade moved through the city with only a minimum amount of delay to traffic, and I am very thankful to say that none of the celebrators did anything which they should regret or might cause embarrassment to our great Georgia School of Technology.

It is my want to convey my appreciation for the manner in which your classmates aided in handling the vast throng attending the game.

With best wishes for you, your classmates, and with a hope that the Freshmen will have an opportunity to stage a parade every Saturday night during the remainder of the football season, I am,

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Captain, Police Traffic Bureau.

## Now We Have a Pool

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The Technique, in behalf of the student body, wishes to thank Dr. Sanford, Chancellor of the University System, for his work in helping Dr. Brittain get this much needed addition. It was through the efforts of these two men that Tech was able to get the funds for this project.

## Open Politics??

Those students who did not attend the so called "Open Political" meeting in the Chapel Monday night might wonder what might be called one of the greatest events that has occurred on the Tech campus in a long time.

The original object of this meeting, or the object which some of the unsuspecting attendants had in mind, was to select men for class officers so that the students should know something about what was going on. But the organizers of the movement were far from this point of view by the time they arrived at the meeting. The Technique, which has been completely unbiased on the subject of politics up to now, was questioned from every angle by the chairman of the meeting and his colleagues on the speakers platform. It seemed that the speakers were trying to lead the students to believe the Technique was working against the students instead of for the students. The Editor of the Technique was asked to leave the meeting if he did not think the same as the members on the speakers platform.

One of the main speakers and one of the men on the speakers platform who was continually disrupting the meeting was, last year, and still is the leader of one of the present political parties. When one of the

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# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

NAK promises two really jam-up ones this week with another orchestra to Technicon. Jimmie Livingston will do the honors this time, swinging of dances the inter-fering is sponsoring two dances Wednesday the third (just before Thanksgiving) and give notice that we are to be the Fall Frolics. Bob Walker who hails from New York is to furnish the symposium.

The Beta Kappa lugs recommend their Phi Sig neighbors paint the walls of their brotherhood over the walls of their shack in large letters. The Phi Sig chapter adviser stalled the Beta barn Friday to do a little thing and didn't discover that he was in the wrong place until he sat down to dinner and spotted the BK outcrops on the wall. The result was that his hosts insisted on escorting him to the correct place en masse and then to eat with the Sig's.

The Pi Kappa Bottle tribe turned their fetters into a fitting scene for brothers that already haunt the bottle and threw a Halloween brawl. Ashby finally gave up his effort on Lafayette Drive and lurked in the dark corners with Louise

Woodward. You have to be a football mob seemed to be in their glory as evidenced by Sugar Johnson going around with the love light glowing brightly and Ruth Slack at his side. . . John Walker trying to figure out a diplomatic plan to account for his date with Louise Jones since his Winder TL didn't leave town as he expected. . . John King catching on the line at No. 20 with Rosalyn Willis. . . Duck O'Brien coming back with Ida Akers to look the brawl over from the alumni viewpoint. . . Shep Pryor doing his best with Lenora Standefer looks like a DDB (dam dental study) is causing trouble. Shep?

The Chi Psi social climbers also put in their bid for a place on the social bandwagon with a Halloween stomp. Red Daniels lost his grip on the water wagon and floated around dispensing hospitality in fine style. We'll have to hand it to the boys for a swell dance and unlimited refreshments.

We noticed that Mary Brock discarded Kelly for a carload of Marys. We think you're improving, Mary.

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## For The Advancement Of Learning

By Bob Levin

One night I took part in a very interesting experiment on hypnotism. Some time I have been mildly interested in this subject and, to tell the truth, a little skeptical. When I found it known that he was a first class with the methods and theory of the little known art. I immediately entered as a subject. After discussing responsibilities for the audience and the importance of attention, he requested me to relax and to couch with my eyes fixed on a light on the far side of the room, my mind focused on ease and on cooperation with him. I was very curious as to the effects of hypnotism. I did exactly as he asked. His procedure was to rest, in a low and continuous voice, the I was tired, perfectly calm, that my limbs were heavy, that my eyes were beginning to close. Gradually, after passage of a few minutes, I felt every one of these symptoms and my eyes watered so that the tears ran down my cheeks. He then asked me to close my eyes and to relax. (Continued on page 7)

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Hil Curtis Fletcher

The co-eds of Vanderbilt University are clapping as they are beautiful took another step forward in the "Era" edition of the Fair Sex" when the Sigma Kappa sorority of Vanderbilt extended an inclusive invitation to the Ramblin' Reckmen from Tech to attend their campus open house after the Tech-Vanderbilt game. And so the Encores—were quick to respond to the feminine suggestion—went to Nashville—saw their team go down fighting beneath the onslaughts of a Vanderbilt juggernaut—and then took the Kappa Sigma sorority by storm. The final verdict was—"A great game—a fine school—a choice sorority—and gorgeous co-eds. But the local boys, tanning down after celebrations marking the Auburn victory, sort of took things in their stride with several of the home fraternities holding their own by means of interesting and successful house dances.

The Phi Gamma Delta's started the week and festivities with a dance that began at eight and went right on through. The Technicians had a corking good time for the women were dreamy and the music was hot. The trappings of the light fantastic included Chis Kurrie and Dot Lyne, Ir Bull and Margaret Perrin, Lou Wolf and Jackie Oliver, Dan Williams and Jane Woodhouse, Bill Mahoney and Emily McMorland.

At the Pi Kappa Phi lodge the revelers continued their Halloween celebrations and the belles of Atlanta held firmly to the arm of Bill Ashby, and Louise Woodward, Frank Bennett and Marie Donk Engineer, as notice Reese Hoskins and Dot Jean Pope, Jane Carmichael and Charley Roach, Mutt Ridings and Jerry Wisenbaker, John Walker and Louise Jones, Dave McClanahan and Elise Dowling, Bill Daniels and Dot Battle, Rupert Smith and Barbara Blick, Ed Johnson and Ruth Slack.

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## Traversing Tech

1. How many acres are there on the Tech campus?
2. Who wrote "Ramblin' Reck"?
3. Who is the chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia?
4. Who is the senior member of the Tech Faculty?
5. What Indian was a famous Tech Football player?

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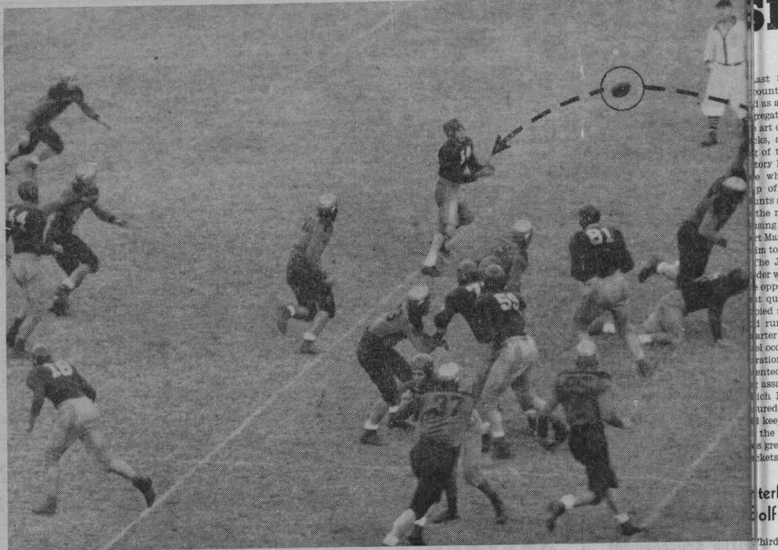
## Jacket Injuries Hamper Practice For Kentucky Game

A battered, but brave hive of Yellow Jackets will trot onto Grant Field at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon to meet the Kentucky Wildcats with the hope of gaining their second southeastern Conference victory.

Coach Bill Alexander will be severely cramped by injuries in this battle. We will be minus the services of Lewis Crockett, Bob Ison, Charlie Wood, Alternate Captain Allen Wilcox, and Eston Lackey. Especially are the tackles weak with only Glenn Cushing and Walter Rimmer in playing condition. Bob Adershold, the fifth varsity tackle, has done well in practice this week so he will probably see much service before the game is over. Junior Anderson has proved himself to be a capable substitute for Alternate Captain Wilcox at guard, and Tom Allen, will see most service at Ison's end post. Paul Sprangers and Gay Thrash are around when Allen needs rest.

Gloom was very thick in the Engineer camp when the team returned from Nashville Sunday, but this became a thing of the past when the Techs took the practice field Monday.

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Whyby waits for Bartlett's pass with open arms in the last few minutes of play in the Vanderbilt Game.

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## Baby Jackets Led By Bosch Defeat Gordon

Last Saturday out at Grant Field a speedy aggregation of Baby Jackets defeated a formerly undefeated Gordon Military Academy team by the decisive score of 38 to 6. Bosch with his shifty running, lead the Jackets with numerous spurts of 10 and 25 yards. Little Billy Mestralle contributed to the spectacle of the day with his beautiful 35 and 40 yard touchdown runs in the final period.

The Baby Jackets copied some of their older brothers stuff when they pulled a bit of razzle-dazzle on a bewildered G. M. A. team. This trickery netted the Jackets one of their scores. Gordon scored their lone touchdown in the first period, and going into the second period led the Baby Techies 6-0. The freshmen came back and in the next three periods rolled over six touchdowns. Gordon scored their one touchdown on a

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## Freshman Cross-Country Team Bows To Tech High; Takes G. M. A.

The Freshmen cross-country barriers broke even on their meets the last week, losing their meet to Tech High on Thursday and winning from G. M. A. on Friday.

Tech High won the meet with a score of 25 to 32, placing their men in 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 positions. Captain Cash, of the Freshmen led the field with a time of 10:28.5, but didn't have quite enough support from his teammates, who placed in the following order: Seay, second; Morgan, eighth; Lord, tenth; Paschal, eleventh; Vanden-Heuvel, thirteenth; and Avers, fourteenth. Tech High team was made up of the following men: Co-Captain Buck, Co-Captain Stovall, Henderson, Savage, Waddell, Patrick and Beall.

In their meet on Friday Captain Cash of the Freshmen led his team to a 17 to 38 victory in the time of 10:43. The Freshmen finished in this order:

Seay, Second; Paschal, Thirteenth; Lord, sixth and Seay, thirteenth. Captain Morgan, fifth, did a creditable showing, placing fourth. With more experience Morgan should develop into a cross-country runner and depended upon to give rival teams plenty of trouble this season. G. M. A. squad members are: Captain Morgan, Kerr, Smoot, Carroll, Smith and Phillips.

The Varsity Cross-country opened its season with a 15 to 10 over Maryville College, of Mary Tenn., last Saturday afternoon.

Captain Jack Pearce led the Varsity to win in the time of 17:20. The other members of the team finished in the order named: M. Small, Rankin, Conley, Hooper, Veach. The course proved a little much for the visitors as they finished sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth.

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The opening Tech line up for the battle is a question mark as this story goes to press. Rumors that Joe Bartlett will open at left halfback have made the rounds but there is nothing definite. Those certain starters in the backfield are Howard Ector, "Hawk" Cavette and Billy Gibson. Elthe Bartlett, Bobby Beers, or Juno Page will be the other starter. In the line Captain Jack Chivington will open at center with J. L. Brooks and Junior Anderson at guards, Glenn Cushing and Walter Rimmer at tackles, and George Smith and Tom Allen ends.

The Chi Psi lodge, ever loyal to the matron, opened its wide arms and invited the socialites to a rousing square dance. One of Harry Hearn's sons furnished the music, and the newcomers who danced to this swing were Gloria Jones and Walter Batger, Bob Carl and Serena Elliot, Harley Mathews and Rose Wrigley, and Perry and Sue Stuart.

The Tep house continued in the social whirl with their ever popular house dances. Among the terpsichoreans we noted the goode brothers and their charming dates. Some of



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## Socially Speaking

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Picture of Confusion—(We just figured it out) Red Hudson looking for his Fanny (Polson Ivy) Neal on the PKA, possum hunt of two weeks ago.

Among the things that happened at the Anak function last Saturday—Carlton Geesell sporting Helen Boone without Boob Bishop that grin... Ed Thompson escorting Nelle Hardy in hopes of promoting a bid to the KAD formal... "Buffalo" Ward and his Dublin Debutante—Geesella Deese—looking for something on Grant Field during the dance???

We always thought Loudspeaker Massey was an amateur but didn't think it would get him any money until we heard about his radio broadcast in Nashville.

Ward Simms came up from Wesleyan with a pretty gal—Eloise Alinworth. You're doing better than usual, Ward.

Correction!!  
Anderson Eligible

Due to the failure of Dean Skiles to sign the minutes of the last student council meeting, thus approving them, the rule which would have made Bob Anderson ineligible for the presidency of the Senior Class has been declared void.

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## With The Early Greeks

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car, sat on one of the sagging fenders, and pondered. I was sure I was sober—we had had no football game today. Suddenly that ringing voice blurted, "Get off me, man, before I get mad."

"Then it was that I realized that it was this car which was addressing me.

Politey, I said, "Excuse me, Mr. 1917 Model, but I have come this long way to interview the goodie Beta Kappa boys. Do you know who they are?" He sort of snorted, and then, "Listen you,—let me tell you something. I'm to the Beta Kappa house what ham is to eggs." "Well, I'm glad to make your acquaintance," said I, "Can you possibly give me any information concerning the brothers?" "Sure thing," replied this man-made object, "what sort of news do you want—wise or otherwise?" "Well," I told him, "tell me something about the early history of the old chapter."

He hemmed, he hawed, and then, "It was back in Mar, 1927, that a group of boys formed a club—called it the Quota Club. They were a good bunch

of boys—worked hard—cheered for their team—and fought for the alma mater. Later in the same year the Interfraternity Council gave the Quota Club permission to establish a local fraternity on the campus—which was known as Chi Beta Kappa. The fraternity was quick to show its sterling qualities soon after it was born. Their "rambling" reels were of the best—their grades were right up there—and their pledges won many cakes at the annual Freshman cake race. And so," continued this steel-riveted monster, "on down into 1929 the Chi Beta Kappa's persevered and struggled until, late in 1928, the local group petitioned the national Beta Kappa fraternity, and on April 22, 1929 Chi Beta Kappa was installed as Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Kappa."

When Mr. 1917 Model Buick had finished his speech, I thanked him most profusely for his efforts. I was about to continue on my way when a sudden thought struck me, "I say, old man," talking to the car, "how about all these stories I've heard about you and the goodie brothers? They tell me that every female college in the states of

Georgia, Alabama and Florida knows your license number by heart." At this point the machine rudely interrupted me. "You're wrong there, buddy—you mean 'phone number, not license number."

As it was fast growing dark, I took my leave of Mr. 1917 Model Buick. As I neared North Avenue I glanced back over my shoulder. The Beta Kappa boys had just streamed out of their house and piled into Mr. 1917 Model. I could even hear him grunt. Away they went—on down the avenue—amidst a storm of yells, cheers and college spirit.

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