

L. W. Robert Appointed National Alex Chairman

Lawrence Wood (Chip) Robert, Jr., engineer, industrial executive, and civic leader of Atlanta and Washington, has been named National Chairman of the Alexander Memorial Campaign Committee, it was announced Saturday by Robert L. MacDougall, general chairman. He is filling the vacancy which occurred last week with the death of Carter T. Barron.

An admirer and life-long friend of the late W. A. Alexander, Mr. Robert will work with committees outside of Georgia in the campaign now underway to raise \$1,500,000 towards the cost of the physical training center and auditorium to be erected on the campus in "living memory" of Georgia Tech's great coach. The 13,000-seat building will be used for sports events as well as for cultural activities of interest to Georgia and the South.

Mr. Robert graduated from Georgia Tech in the Class of 1908 in engineering; earning 14 letters as an athlete, serving as captain of the 1908 football and baseball teams and the 1907 cross-country team, and establishing the unequalled record of never taking an examination in any of his courses during his college career because of the high scholastic record set by him.

Upon graduation, he began his career with an Atlanta industrial engineering firm. In 1911, he organized the Dallas-Robert Company, and in 1916, formed Robert and Company, architects and engineers, of which he is now chairman of the board and treasurer. Mr. Robert is also chairman of the board of Alabama Mills, Inc., which operates more than a dozen textile mills in Alabama and Georgia. In addition, he is serving as director in railroad, banking, textile, airway companies and several charitable organizations.

Mr. Robert has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Georgia Tech and of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. His name has been found on many other state boards. He helped to organize the Southern Governors' Conference and to make it a factor in the future development of the industrial South. For eight years, Mr. Robert was treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. During the first term of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

His firm has carried out many projects for the Army, Navy and Air Force, more recently completing permanent installations on Guam and now constructing the U.S. Air Force Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma, Tenn. In addition, the company has worked on private projects, hospitals, schools, etc.

Mr. Robert holds membership in ASCE, ASME, AIEE, AIME, NSPE,

and many other national engineering and scientific organizations. He was awarded the first distinguished service medal of Georgia Tech, helped organize and was president of the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association, and since his graduation has served almost continuously on the Georgia Tech Athletic Board. And now in his new position, Mr. Robert will work with state and city chairmen of the Alexander Memorial Committee in practically every one of the United States outside of Georgia.

Georgia IFC Sponsors Homecoming Dance For Coming Weekend

The weekend of the Tech-Georgia game, December 1-2, the Georgia Interfraternity Council will sponsor and present Claude Thornehill and his orchestra in a full weekend of entertainment. There will be dances on Friday and Saturday nights and a concert on Saturday morning.

In a letter of invitation to the Tech student body Millard Grimes, Publicity Director of the Georgia I.F.C., announced that the Friday night dance will get under way at nine o'clock and will be over at one, while the Saturday dance will start at eight and end at twelve. Both dances will be held at Stegeman Hall directly in front of Sanford Stadium. No mention was made of admission price.

Since these are Georgia's Homecoming dances, the biggest and best of the year, Grimes wishes to extend, on behalf of the Georgia I.F.C. and student body, a most cordial invitation to all Tech students who will be in Athens the weekend of the Tech-Georgia game.

Christmas Celebration Planned by Savannah ASME Student Group

The Savannah Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has announced that it will hold its annual Christmas party for Georgia Tech engineering students at the DeSoto Hotel, December 28, starting at 5 o'clock.

All students residing or planning to be in Savannah that day are cordially invited to attend as guests of the ASME, according to Committee Chairman Dan E. Kehoe. So that plenty of refreshments can be made available, it has been requested that those who are going to the party notify the campus representative, Gordon Dasher, Georgia Tech PO Box 1762.

Chairman Kehoe promises that this year's party will be even better than that held in 1949, which was acclaimed a huge success by those Georgia Tech students who attended.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers; Moseley, Quintar and Ritchie to Serve as Frosh Class Leaders

Hull, McAllister and Pope Named to Student Council

On Tuesday, November 21, the final freshman elections were held. Only 517 of the 923 eligible voters used their prerogative to elect their class representatives. This was 56% of the total eligible vote.

The votes were cast in the following way for class officers: Moseley, 288; Quintar, 217; Ritchie, 208; Fosssett, 186; Tannehill, 147; Key, 137.

For student council representatives, the votes were: Hull, 284; McAllister, 271; Pope, 219; Strickland, 207; Childress, 170; Edge, 121.

Buck Moseley, a resident of Atlanta, was elected President of the freshman class. He is a student in the M. E. School.

Fuad Quintar, an M. E. student also, was elected Vice-President. Fuad is from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Charles Ritchie was elected Secretary-Treasurer. He is also in the M. E. School and is from Concord, North Carolina.

Three men were elected to the Student Council. They were the men receiving the three highest number of votes.

The first man was Walter Hull. He is an architect and comes from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Lewis McAllister, a T. E. student from Meridian, Mississippi, was also elected to represent the freshmen in the council.

The third man elected to the council was Milton Pope. A resident of Dublin, Georgia, Milton is also a member of the T. E. School.

The election committee of the student council stated that they had made the process of voting as easy as possible by installing the newest and most efficient voting machines available. However, the results of the election were discouraging as far as the total number of votes cast.

It is hoped that, when elections of the upper class representatives are held in the spring, the upper classmen will not follow the example set by the freshman in not using their right to vote.

Homer Killebrew, chairman of the student election committee of the Student Council, who was in charge of the election, stated that although the number of freshman voting was just over half of those that were eligible, it was still a greater proportion than that of last year.

Several reasons were given for the increase in voters, and it is the opinion of the election committee that all the reasons are factual. Several mechanical changes were made in the voting regulations in order to be as impartial as possible. The names on the ballot in the voting machine were not set in alphabetical order so that the man with the name at the beginning of the alphabet would not get the votes of those who had no particular choice and just voted for the first name they saw. The order of names was selected by an impartial person drawing them out of a hat.

Another reason given for the increase in voters was the more spirited campaigning. A great deal of initiative was shown by all the candidates in their campaigning and only in a very few instances could the candidates be censured for unfair or illegal vote-getting.

Winter Registration

Winter quarter registration for all students will be held Tuesday-Wednesday, January 2-3. On Tuesday, January 2 registration will be conducted in the Auditorium-Armory between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. On Wednesday, January 3 registration will be held in departmental offices between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. A late registration fee of ten dollars will apply on Thursday, January 4, and will be increased at the rate of two dollars per day through Saturday, January 6. No registration will be permitted after Saturday, January 6.

Classes will begin at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, January 4.

W. L. Carmichael
Registrar

Civil Service Exams To Fill Federal Jobs To Select Applicants

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the following positions: Agricultural Marketing Specialist, Dairy and Poultry Products Inspector and Grader, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Inspector, Agricultural Commodity Market Reporter, and Fishery Marketing Specialist. The salaries range from \$3,825 to \$8,800 a year for the various positions. Most of the positions to be filled are located in the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Some positions in other agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity may also be filled.

To qualify, applicants must have had from 4 to 6 years of responsible and successful experience in appropriate marketing specialties and activities. Some substitution of education for experience is allowed. No written tests are required.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applicants will be accepted in the Commission's offices in Washington until further notice.

UMOC Postponed

The U.M.O.C. contest has been postponed until Monday, December 4. Any person or organization interested in entering the Ugly Man Contest should turn the name of the contestant in to box N at the post office. A picture of the ugly man will be required along with a glass jar to hold the penny votes.

College Administrators Meeting Attended by Dean Ben Massey

Mr. T. Benjamin Massey, associate dean of students, Georgia Tech, attended a national conference of college administrators at the University of Minnesota's Center for Continuation Study November 13-16. Directors of counseling and guidance programs throughout the country met to discuss such topics as student relations, comparative counseling methods, counselor training, and group guidance.

Five papers were presented during the four day conference by visiting lecturers on various phases of counseling, and each was followed by a discussion by the conference delegates on problems relative to the topic presented. "The chief value of this conference," stated Mr. Massey, "was having the opportunity to discuss mutual problems of college counselors from all over the country and to determine the resolutions of some of these problems."

This was the first conference of this type ever held; however, plans were made to make this conference an annual affair in the future.

Mr. Massey said that plans have been discussed to begin a pre-college

counseling program here at Tech in the near future. He found that such a program has become extremely popular throughout the country and has been proven very worthwhile.

In Mr. Massey's opinion, the most outstanding paper was presented by Mr. O. Hobart Mowrer entitled, "Anxiety Theory in Counseling and Psychotherapy." The other papers presented were "Problems Relating to Counseling Personnel," by Mr. Frank M. Fletcher, Jr.; "Relationships Between Counseling Organizations and Other Divisions," by Mr. William M. Gilbert; "Developments in Counseling," by Mr. John L. Holmes; and "Evaluation of Counseling," by Mr. Paul L. Dressel.

Mr. Massey stated that the conference was very valuable to him as a counseling administrator here at Tech.

Senior Rings

It is now possible for seniors to order a smaller size ring. However, because of the relatively few desiring such rings and the necessity of a new die being cut the cost is slightly higher than for the larger ring. The style and cut of the smaller ring is identical to the larger.

For further information, contact Lynn Aubel, Box 3578.

Remember Georgia Pep Rally Friday Night, Dec. 1

Tech's Experiment Station Produces Unique New Scale

Rapid, accurate weighing of livestock in the field has been made possible by a portable, yet rugged hydraulic scale developed by Georgia Tech's Engineering Experiment Station in collaboration with the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, according to R. A. Hall, supervisor of the Engineering Design Section of the Tech station. In the November issue of *The Research Engineer*, the Station's bimonthly journal, Mr. Hall points out that the Georgia Tech scale combines accuracy with ruggedness and portability to a degree not achieved in any previous design.

Tech's new scale uses a simple mechanical system which eliminates the more fragile and complex electrical or magnetic devices usually employed

in hydraulic scales. Its mechanism is entirely self-contained with the weighing platform and indicating system permanently connected, simplifying field use.

Designed primarily for weighing cattle, the scale is expected to find use many places where rapid weighing at the site is important. Loaded carts or wheelbarrows can be handled by a single unit. When used as a vehicle scale on highways, several units can be positioned under multi-axled trucks. Aircraft can be weighed by using separate units under each landing wheel.

Development of this new scale is only one accomplishment of the research program to benefit Southern agriculture now being conducted jointly by Georgia Tech's Engineering Experiment Station and the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station. Tech-designed high-speed peanut-planting machinery has been in experimental operation for some

Good Job Prospects For Tech Graduates Engineers In Demand

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill engineer positions (in various options), paying \$4,600 and \$5,400 a year. The positions are located at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and the 862nd AF Specialized Depot, Dayton, Ohio.

Applicants must have completed a 4-year college engineering course or have had 4 years of technical engineering experience, or a combination of such education and experience. In addition, they must have had at least 2 years of professional experience. Graduate study in engineering may be substituted for the experience required for the \$4,600 a year jobs and for part of the experience required for those paying \$5,400 a year. No written test will be given.

The age limits, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for persons with veteran preference.

Full information and application forms may be secured from most first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. They will be accepted until further notice.

time, and a number of peanut-processing units are in late stages of development and testing. Easier and more profitable farming, through mechanization, to produce more and cheaper food is the announced goal of the cooperating experiment stations.

Tech NSA Announces Sale Of Student Purchase Cards

By Dick McClosky

The Georgia Tech NSA Committee has announced that new student purchase cards are now on sale at three convenient points on the campus. These are the Information desk in the Administration building, the YMCA desk, and a temporary booth set up opposite the campus post office.

The purchase card system is a plan whereby the student upon presentation of his PSC card at the time of purchase, is granted a discount of ten to twenty-five percent on merchandise and services by all local merchants co-operating in this plan. No obligation is incurred by the student at the time of sale; the student is not required to make more than one purchase, or buy a certain amount in order to benefit by the plan.

The PSC cards are sold to the students at a price of one dollar, and the money received is used to send student council representatives to National Student Association conventions. It is to be noted that none of the funds so collected are returned to the merchants, or otherwise dissipated; the entire dollar taken in from the sale of a ticket remains the property of the student council, and can only be spent by appropriation of the council.

Last year the money taken in paid the expenses of four Tech men, Dan Blitch, Bob Lee, Conolly Phillips, and Randy Seckman, to the national Student Association convention in Michigan, and helped send another Tech student, Bill Kennedy, to Europe to attend the world wide student convention.

NSA is the sponsor and originator of the purchase card system. This project was organized at a national convention shortly after the last war as the first step in the NSA program of reduction of the student cost of living.

A list of merchants contributing to this plan will be given to each purchaser of a card at the time of purchase. A small wallet size card containing this information plus any additions or corrections will be placed in the holder's post office box at a later date. The following partial list of PSC stores will illustrate the varied services and merchandise available: Howard's Shell Service Station, Fifth and Peachtree; Gay's Men's Shops, 635 and 1004 Peachtree, and 811 Gordon Street; Spring Cleaners, 619 Spring Street; Cox's Prescription Shop, 161 Peachtree;

Georgian Bookshop, 16 Marietta Street; The Tech Shop, 49 North Ave.; The Hardware and Supply Co., 981 Peachtree; Miller's Supermarket, 164 W. Peachtree; Georgia Diamond Merchants, Healy Building; Little Margin Shop, 53 North Ave.

Last year several students who purchased PCS cards saved from 50 to 75 dollars when buying engagement rings.

Government Courses Will Be Available For Winter Quarter

During the winter quarter, the Social Sciences Department will offer a new elective course, to be known as Social Science 401, Municipal and County Government. This year is the first time the Tech curriculum has included a course of this nature, and in so expanding it, the school is in line with other leading technological institutions as M.I.T. and Stevens, where similar courses are offered.

Professor R. H. Leach will teach S. S. 401, and emphasis will be placed on the practical problems of city and county government and administration which an engineer or architect is most likely to encounter in his professional activities. Some attention will also be paid to structure and organization and to the essential functions such governmental agencies perform for its citizens.

Because we now live in an era where 67 per cent of the people in the country reside in urban areas, it has become increasingly important for the well trained man to know something of the complex governmental area of his life. S.S. 401 should prove of value to all Tech students and of special value to those men going into the City Planning Program or Civil or Sanitary Engineering.

Two Tech Graduates Entering Priesthood

Two engineering graduates of the Georgia Institute of Technology are now studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood at St. Charles College, Grand Coteau, Louisiana.

Enrolled at this Jesuit seminary are Harry E. Christina, a 1945 graduate in general engineering and a former resident of Haines City, Fla., and William W. Wolcott, class of 1949 in mechanical engineering and formerly of 940 Murphy Street, Augusta, Ga.

Both men while at Georgia Tech were very active in the Newman Club, campus Catholic organization.

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Uncle Heinie Tells Facts; Whistle Story Is Revealed

Stealing Tech's Whistle Is Nothing New; First Stolen in 1902; Again in 1905

By Jerry Lavinsky

The stealing of the whistle is nothing new in the history of Georgia Tech. The whistle has mysteriously disappeared three times in all. As a result of some research, it was discovered that the whistle was first "borrowed" in 1902. This fact was disclosed by "Uncle Heinie" Henika last year when the second missing whistle was returned.

Two prominent students, one an excellent scholar and the other, now deceased, not so high in scholarship, but a wholesome mischief-maker, both roomed in a temporary shack on the campus, as they were both pressed for funds to go through Tech. They were, however, on two opposite campus factions, each of which always tried to outdo the other.

One night, the member of the second faction noticed a large, "borrowed" Stillson wrench that was thought to be well-hidden by his roommate. So, sensing a whistle plot, he slipped out that night, assembled his group, and proceeded toward the old wood lab where the whistle of the school protruded from the upper portion of a window, between the first and second floors of the building.

Opponents Assemble

In the meantime, the members of the other faction had assembled. The groups met each other and a battle followed. The first faction defeated the other. Then they made their way to the window directly over the whistle, which was difficult to reach; but, with engineering ingenuity, they let their small, sturdy leader out of the window, head first, and held onto his legs, while he managed to unscrew the prize.

The next morning, the members of the mechanical engineering class assembled before their beloved instructor, now deceased, Mr. John Saylor "Uncle Si" Coon, and he calmly stated that they would have to decide upon the time of day by the sun or otherwise, but accurately, as each one would be required to meet his various classes on time. Furthermore, as it then cost only about six dollars for a new whistle, and as a small deduction from the students' standing deposits would amount to about forty dollars. The stealing of the whistle actually netted the school a profit of thirty-six dollars.

Admonished Culprit

In addition, Uncle Si, in his mind, was definitely certain that the leader of the second faction had taken the whistle and he admonished the supposed culprit in no uncertain terms that it would have to be on his desk the following morning.

Despite firm and truthful denials and a statement that he would like to have had the distinction of having the whistle in his possession, the condemned prankster could not convince Uncle Si in any way at all of his innocence.

Well, it all worked out wonderfully for the guilty faction, and, sure enough, the whistle was on Dr. Coon's desk the following morning when he and his students entered the class-

room. No questions were asked, no one was punished, but the leader of the second faction and his followers certainly took quite a drubbing of their morale that morning.

Sequel Followed

An interesting sequel promptly followed. The replaced whistle just "had to be had" by the others, it developed. However, Uncle Heinie Henika had fastened the whistle's steam pipe into another, on a swivel device inside the shop, and despite the fact that there was plenty of evidence of tampering, the sought-after prize merely revolved when efforts were made to unscrew it.

And so the whistle remained in its place until the winter of 1905, when the whistle again disappeared, this time for forty-four years. The facts of the disappearance were disclosed in a letter last year when the whistle was returned to Tech. The description of the theft is as follows:

"The gusty weather having tangled the cord—we had previously dropped over the whistle on Saturday morning—snapped and our rope ladder could not be hosted. What to do now! But a ten foot sawhorse, used to make repairs to the eaves of a building, was standing nearby and we dragged it to the shop wall where the whistle projected. We had to dodge the high tension power wires which entered the shop a few feet below the whistle. When one of the culprits attempted to climb the unstable sawhorse, it bore evidence of collapse. So another culprit, of lighter frame, shimmied up, and with a pipe cutter (previously "borrowed" from the shop) perpetrated the dire, dark and awful deed."

The students were called into chapel, and it was stated that "the cost would be taken from the 'damage fees' of the entire student body—unless the culprits confessed."

The last whistle remained in its place for forty-five years in peace and contentment until last Friday night when it mysteriously disappeared for the third time. If history repeats itself, the whistle should be returned in 1994.



Bob Watson

Watson Salutes GIT On WSB Disc Show "The Platter Party"

Bob Watson has discovered Tech! The widely heard WSB disc jockey who has a virtual monopoly on midnight radio in Atlanta begins a week-long salute to G.I.T. which began last night at 12:05 a. m.

Tech students will have top priority on requests all week and are urged to send in cards and letters immediately asking dedications of that special tune to some special person.

The salute to Tech comes as a local climax to Watson's fall lineup of college salutes. Mr. Bob Watson explains diplomatically that he has held on Tech until the week of the "big game." He wants us to have the last word.

The series, he adds, is designated to bring college students in the South into a community of midnight effort as they toil over their studies. Generous plugs will be included during Tech week about this school's history in scholarship and athletics—thus imparting the Tech story to other campuses in the country and bettering understanding among colleges.

Bob emphasizes that no noble purpose will stall the flow of good recorded music. He's hoping students here will request same.

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Gray-Bearded Uncle Heinie Here At Tech Since 1891

By Marshall Graham

One of the better-known personalities among those who have been here for some time is grey-bearded John Henika, retired Mechanical Engineering Professor. John Henika, who is familiarly known as "Uncle Heinie" by nearly everyone, first came to the Tech campus back in 1891.

"Uncle Heinie has the unique distinction of having served under every President of the Georgia Institute of Technology. In fact the school was only founded six years before he came here to work, the year of the school's founding being in 1885.

Known for Philosophies

"Uncle Heinie's" work dealt primarily with the wood and pattern shop; however, he actually taught his students much more than this. His witticisms and philosophies were taken to heart by many of his students. The celebration of his 95th birthday took place on November 11. Still gay and full of spunk, he pointed with pride to a motto on his desk which read as follows: "There's Nothing Worse Than a Sour Old Man."

Good fortune did not continue to smile on "Uncle Heinie" however. On the night of November 16, only five days after his birthday, he was heard moaning in his apartment at 595 Mc-Afee St., N.W., by another Tech staff member, Mr. C. A. Wynn. "He either fell or had a heart attack," Mr. Wynn stated. "He always left his door ajar and one of the students and I heard him calling for help. We rushed him to the hospital."

"Uncle Heinie" is now at Grady Memorial Hospital, where he was originally taken when he became sick. His condition still remains on the critical side, and there is the possibility that he may have developed pneumonia also. His doctor states that for his age, his body is in good condition and that there is a chance for him to pull through.

Since "Uncle Heinie" has been sick there have been numerous inquiries about his condition from his many friends and former students who are scattered over the state of Georgia.

All of them have expressed their regret at his illness and hope for his speedy recovery.

Institute Graduates Meet AF Standards

Headquarters of the U. S. Air Force has announced that graduates of the Southern Technical Institute, a unit of Georgia Tech, are eligible for aviation cadet and officer candidate school training.

All curricula of the institute have been approved as meeting the two-year college requirement for admission to the training program.

Complete details about the aviation training program may be obtained by Southern Tech graduates at recruiting offices, throughout the United States.

Airline Representatives

Representatives of Eastern and Delta Air Lines, the Greyhound Bus Lines, and Southern Railway will be at the Information Desk in the Administration building on Wednesday, Nov. 29 from 10:30 to 3:30 p. m., to assist students in making travel reservations for the Christmas holidays.

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IFC CONSTITUTION CHANGES

... are the concern of all students, not just fraternity men.

This week we intend to delve into something which many of our critics will say is none of our business, but it is something which we feel affects the welfare of the school in general and fraternity men in particular. Our subject is the constitution of the Interfraternity Council, which is in the process of being changed right now. Not too long ago, there was quite a turmoil in fraternity circles when the SAE's were accused and convicted of violating the present constitution of the IFC. We do not feel that this violation can be attributed to ignorance, for the sections involved do not seem to be the least bit confusing or ambiguous. However, we do feel that the constitution of the IFC should be revamped to avoid any such violations in the future.

Although it has been the policy of The Technique to stay out of all matters which do not involve the school as a whole, we feel prompted to discuss this particular problem, for we feel that the IFC is one of the most important organizations on the campus, and it controls the lives of a very large proportion of the students—either directly or indirectly. At the present time a committee of the council is working on the present constitution with the idea that some changes are needed. The biggest problem facing this committee is, "Just what changes are needed?" We feel that this is a question which should be considered by every fraternity man on the campus, and perhaps by some of those men who have not joined a fraternity for some reason or other. Oftentimes it is the men standing off to one side who can best discover the flaws in any plan. Our reasons for airing this particular subject this week are quite numerous; but primarily our aim is to bring this problem to the attention of everyone concerned. We would wager that no more than five per cent of the fraternity men on the campus have read the constitution of the IFC, yet that is the code by which they live. If each

one of these men would take it upon himself to read the constitution and make suggestions for changes, it would make the job of the revision committee a great deal easier.

Obviously the biggest fault in the present constitution lies in the rushing rules. We feel that these rules in particular deserve a great deal of attention from the committee. As they now stand, these regulations give far too much leeway for the fraternities to make their own interpretations. This interpretation should be eliminated and the rules made straightforward. We are very much afraid that very little will be done to improve the rules for rushing, but instead the penalties will be stiffened. It is our firm belief that violations of these rules have gone on for several years now, but that the violations were either ignored or not discovered. Some changes should be made to eliminate the opportunity for cheating on these regulations.

As they stand now, the rules are enforced by fines to the violators. We feel that these fines are somewhat ineffective so far as enforcement is concerned. Several of the more wealthy fraternities on campus are willing to stand a fairly stiff fine as long as they have large enough pledge classes to cover the penalty. A more practical method of enforcement, it would seem to us, would be to deny a violator rushing privileges or social privileges for a period of time. For example, if a fraternity faced the prospect of not being allowed to pledge men next fall, it would think more than twice about violating any of the IFC rules this fall.

We do not intend for this editorial to be a directive to the committee for revision, but we do hope that it will serve to prod the fraternities on campus to improve the constitution. This is a question that is too big to be left in the hands of a small group—it is something which requires the attention of every single Greek on the campus.

—DMJ

An Englishman

... forms a most warped opinion of America on short visit.

An Englishman went back to Oxford not long ago and wrote his "unequivocal judgments" of America in the university undergraduate publication. He had been seven weeks in America.

Stirring together a random pottage of sociological, psychological and economic terms and thickening the mess with heavy gobbets of moral judgment, he managed to serve up as offensive a summary of American habits and hopes as has ever come out of England.

The American people he had found "childlike" and "inclined to assess all things—motor cars and nations—with an uneasy blend of emotion and economics." They avoided standards "based on intellect," and "did not seem to be very good at thinking;" "largely," he supposed, "through lack of practice."

From naked insults, this critic moved on to record his desolation at the absence of a native culture among us, not to mention our "bewilderment (not unmixed with pity) when it was suggested that knowledge and appreciation might be acquired for their own intrinsic values, rather than as catalysts for the amassing of bullion, respectability and washing machines."

There is more in a similar vein. The American liberal education—"four or five subjects, such as brewing, real estate, creative writing and angling"—permit a student to "know nothing about four things instead of something about one."

We are sold on the "dispensing of economically useful information, (sound Marxist doctrine, that!) and not at all upon the development of the mind as a thinking unit." We have an "almost medieval trust in authority," and, our critic sagely suspects, "our preoccupation with trivia" is our way of escaping the "larger reality."

We have substituted soap for God and our national vitality is an illusion.

This European attitude of mental and moral superiority to all things American is a little pathetic, if infuriating, when one considers how far these qualities—we are assured that Europeans possess them—have taken the English and others along the road to stability and a final solution of their problems. It would appear that when the vitality of a race is spent and there is no longer a need to agonize over squalid economics—a benevolent, if crass people, having taken over the job—then the mind turns inward to the "larger reality" and the exacting technic of life without labor.

It is only natural, one supposes, that a once-vigorous people should at least command the energy to bite that hand that feeds it, if only out of pride. But when a mincing little esthese attempts to stoke his sense of inadequacy with such "unequivocal judgments" as this critic saw fit to vent, he should be subjected to the "larger reality" of being made to subsist on them.

—The Daily Reveille

Attend the Pep Rally!

A large turn-out is wanted for Friday Night's big rally.

The Ramblin' Reck Club's pre-Georgia pep rally and bonfire will be held this Friday night on the Tenth Street drill field. This will be the last rally of the year and we hope that the student body will turn out en masse.

Every ball game is important but the Georgia game is our big one. In the past, spirit has been high and occasionally has taken a destructive nature. This year's bonfire will give everyone a chance to show his school spirit in the right manner by gathering material for the fire and by attending the rally.

School yells and songs will be featured at the bonfire. The Tech Alma Mater will be sung and all Frosh will be required to know the words. The upperclassmen should know the Alma Mater, and it is for their benefit that we publish the words here.

GEORGIA TECH ALMA MATER

Oh, sons of Tech, arise, behold!

The banner as it reigns supreme,
Far from on high the White and Gold
Waves in its triumphant gleam.
The spirit of the cheering throng
Resounds with joy revealing

A brotherhood in praise and song,
In memory of the days gone by.

Oh, Scion of the Southland,
In our hearts you shall forever fly.

We cherish thoughts so dear for thee,
Oh, Alma Mater, in our prayer,

We plead for you in victory,
And in the victory we share!

But when the battle seems in vain
Our spirit never falters,

We're ever one in joy or pain,
And our union is a lasting bond.

Oh! may we be beunited
Till the victory of life is won.

—JIB

Wit and Humor Course

... at University of Florida has many worthwhile points.

The University of Florida, whose tendency to award semester hours for such subjects as Bathing Suit Posture has long disturbed other Colleges of Liberal Arts, has added another new wrinkle to education, and doubtless also another new furrow to the brow of any classically-minded scholar who might happen to leaf through the Florida catalogue. To a curriculum already enlightened by a modern quadrivium of Aquatic Recreations, the university has added a course in Wit and Humor.

The idea of the Florida educators seems to be that a person can develop a sense of humor in much the same way he cultivates an appreciation of music. Professor W. E. Moore, who is teaching the ha-ha course, describes its main purpose as follows: "To develop the student's ability to perceive the comic elements in situations and in people without being upset by them—and, above all, to recognize the comic elements in himself."

It would be easy, of course, to dismiss Professor Moore as just another bull in the academic china shop, a pedantic Fred Allen fan, perhaps, whose sense of values has deteriorated as a result of too much joke-book-reading under the Miami moon. But we detect method in the professor's madness.

After all, in an age of depressing complexity, the ability to laugh at yourself is certainly a more constructive aid to living than nine tenths of the courses presently offered in college. When the draft notice arrives, for instance, there's not much comfort in having majored in Foreign Affairs, or Geography—in fact being up to date on such subjects can be downright depressing, in that they concern themselves with such information as winter temperatures in North Korea and the population of Soviet Russia. There is nothing left to do but laugh, and it helps to be good at it.

Furthermore, a sense of humor, as a weapon, is unconquerable, and never obsolete. In its arsenal are the rapid-action snicker, the recoilless chuckle, and the sixteen-inch guffaw, primed at a moment's notice to demolish over-seriousness and blast pomposity out of the sky. Politicians in a democracy tremble at its power, and, in a dictatorship, the right to laugh at government is confiscated as rigorously as coveted ammunition. The truth stings. If the truth is laughable, it can kill.

So three cheers for Professor Moore and his course in Humor. The material he deals with may not have an academic pedigree, but, for our money, it comes closer to being significant than two thousands years of Greek and Latin.

—The Cavalier Daily

A Donation

... is gratefully received.

Alexander Memorial Fund

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed find \$3.05 for the Alexander Memorial Fund collected by "The Jr. Recks," our club. We hope it will help.

Sincerely,

"The Jr. Recks"

Name	Age
Guy Rutland, III	13
G. W. Peabody, Jr.	12
John Rutland	11
Henry Peabody	10
Bob Rutland	9
Joe Peabody	7

Editor's note: This bit of outstanding support of Georgia Tech and the Alexander Memorial Fund should be a stimulus to any person interested in the school and this fund.

—B.E.

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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Big Show Planned for Ga. Game Tech Band Aids Halftime Pause

By Tom Jenkins

Georgia Tech is proud of its band, and proud it should be. Not only does the band provide the half-time entertainment with which the majority of the students are familiar, but also the band plays for all pep meetings, and takes two trips each year. They also give two performance a quarter.

As is well known, the main function of the band is to put on half-time entertainment during the football season. But what is not so well known, the band plays for all home games and provides music for the pep meetings preceeding each home game. Each week as part of the half-time show in connection with the Alexander Memorial, the band honors a city in Georgia. Cities such as Macon, Valdosta, Columbus have been honored in the past. The Tech, band led the parade through downtown Atlanta in starting the drive for the Alexander Memorial. During the homecoming weekend, the band played for the alumni.

Each quarter as part of the regular program, the band takes two trips away from Tech. So far this quarter the band has taken only one, and that has been to Durham, North Carolina for the Duke game. The next trip is

to be the Georgia-Georgia Tech game in Athens, Ga. For the first time in the S.E.C. there will be a half-time show in which the two bands will form one unit and put on a combined half-time show. Some of the selections will be played individually by Tech and some by Georgia. The majority of the show will be the combined efforts of both the Tech and the Georgia bands.

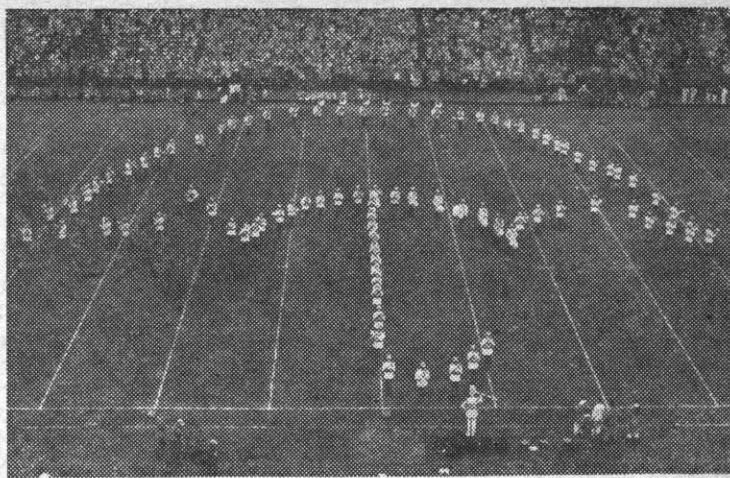
Last week at the Davidson game the band did not put on its usual show in order to permit the Davidson band to perform. There are about six and one-half to seven and one-half minutes allowed for a half-time show.

Last year the band took a trip to Tampa, Florida to participate in the Gasparilla. The Gasparilla, in Tampa, compares to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The local paper stated that the Tech band, which was one of

forty, was second in entertainment and showmanship only to the hula dancers from Cuba.

During the winter and spring quarters, the work of the band is mostly classical and modern arrangements due to the concert program put on by the band during these quarters. The band usually puts on two shows each quarter. One performance is usually held on the Tech campus while the other is held off the campus, either in some part of Atlanta or in another city close by. In addition to the concerts given by the band, they also play for the June graduation.

The band is fortunate to be able to offer scholarships to deserving students. These scholarships are offered mainly to juniors and seniors. They are offered on the basis of musicianship and value to the band. The usual requirement is a minimum of two years of participation before eligibility. In cases of outstanding ability and musicianship, then a one year membership is required. The value of the scholarship amounts roughly to the tuition of an instate or resident student.



Georgia Tech Band in action during one of their half-time tricks.

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Holiday Causes Lull in Intramural Activity

Intramural football suffered a lull in activity this past weekend as the Thanksgiving holidays took their toll of the players. Forfeits filled the schedule as the holidays and a cold wave struck the Flats simultaneously.

Sunday afternoon, in one of the few games played, Chi Phi edged out Sigma Chi by a 6-0 score. The major part of the first period was spent in the vicinity of the midfield stripe with neither team making a serious advance into enemy territory.

Chi Phi scored their lone tally in the second quarter as they drove thirty yards to the Sigma Chi twenty-five where Tommy Tillman passed to Frank Redfield for the score. The attempt for the extra point failed, and that was all the scoring for the day.

Sigma Chi threatened once in the third period as they drove to the Chi Phi twenty yard stripe.

John Stetina went on another rampage as Sigma Phi Epsilon trampled Delta Sigma Phi by a 32-0 score. Stetina, who has been running wild all season, scored one touchdown himself and passed for four others. The first SPE score came in the first period on a thirty yard pass from Stetina to Bob McGrain. The rampaging SPE's scored twice more on a forty yard run by Stetina, and a pass from Stetina to Paul Perfect. Larry Crosby also scored a safety to add two more points to the score.

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored twice more with Stetina doing the passing both times. In the second period Ste-

tina passed twenty yards to McGrain for a score, while Harold Baldwin was on the receiving end of a 45 yard scoring aerial in the third period.

Postponed games were Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi; Theta Xi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; and Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. These games are scheduled to be played at a later date.

Lambda Chi Alpha forfeited their contest with Sigma Nu and Wesley forfeited their game to the Navy R.O.T.C.

In a makeup game last week the Newman Club overpowered Wesley by a 52-0 score. The winner scored in every period as they completely outplayed the unlucky Wesley team. Bill

(Continued on page 8)

Tech Freshmen Rout Bullpups In Annual Scottish Rite Battle

By Karl Frankel

Georgia Tech's freshmen team bowled over their traditional rivals from the University of Georgia on Thanksgiving Day by smashing to a convincing 54 to 6 victory before 35,000 startled fans.

These two teams clash annually in the largest freshmen game in the nation. All proceeds from the fray are donated to the Scottish Rite Hospital for crippled children.

Prior to game time both teams lined up on the 45 yard lines to hear an address by Mr. Tom Law. This marked the only time during the afternoon the Bullpup players could see the Baby Jackets' faces, because for the rest of the day only the heels of the fleet Jacket players could be seen.

Bill Graham sent the opening kickoff downfield for the Baby Jackets to start the game rolling. Georgia could not crash through Tech's defense and, after a fifteen yard penalty, the Bullpups kicked. Bobby Sherrer sent his opening kick all the way from his own 34 yard line into the Tech end zone.

Georgia had the first opportunity to score when Robert Garcar pounced on Baby Jacket Glenn Turner's fumble at the Tech nineteen. Georgia's bid to score came to an end when Charlie Brannon of Tech knocked down Billy Burt's pass in the end zone on fourth down.

Tech took over and promptly received a five yard penalty for offside and the ball was moved down to the Jacket nine. Leon Hardeman, a sensational back and a devastating runner, circled end and was off on a fifty yard jaunt to the 'Pup 41. Hardeman was pulled down from behind by Monk Collins, but Tech's machine was on the move.

Courts Redford, Decatur's gift to Tech, limbered up his arm by attempting a toss to end Dave Davis. Interference was called on the play and Tech had the ball on the Bullpup two yard line.

Leon Hardeman crashed through the middle for the touchdown to climax the 91 yard drive and start Tech toward its rout. Pepper Rodgers came into the game and barely made his kick good. The scoreboard read Tech 7, Georgia 0.

Georgia, after receiving the kickoff, moved to the Tech 48 but was forced to punt. Sherrer's kick rolled dead on the Tech eight, and then the

Baby Jackets went to work. Bill Blackburn and Hardeman ran for 23 and six yards respectively as the first quarter drew to a close.

Redford then took to the air and passed to Henry Hair and then to Davis to move down to the Bullpup 28. Georgia was a little too rough on the next play and was penalized fifteen yards. Redford then drew his arm back and fired a rifle pass to Hardeman who made a sensational catch for his second TD of the afternoon. Rogers added the PAT and Tech was out in front 14 to 0.

A Bullpup fumble, picked up by Tech's Orville Vereen at the Georgia twenty, set up Tech's third touchdown. Hardeman gained seven but a clipping penalty moved Tech back to the 32, but not for long. After a running play and a pass completion to Hardeman, Redford found Hair open in the end zone and shot the ball to him for another Tech touchdown. Rodgers made it 21 to 0, and Tech's Frosh could not be stopped.

The Baby Jackets scored again after a short kick by Sherrer and some great quarterbacking by Redford. After completing two passes to Davis and Hair, Redford flipped a quickie pass on fourth down to Davis and completely caught the Georgia Frosh by surprise. Davis broke into the clear and scored without a hand touching him. Rogers PAT was wide and the score stood at 27 to 0.

Georgia's only score came after Tech's fourth touchdown. On an attempted lateral by Redford, Bullpup end Allan Blohm intercepted and raced 63 yards for the TD. Sherrer missed the extra point and Georgia's scoring was through for the day.

This interrupted Tech's scoring only temporarily as the Jackets smashed 73 yards on eight plays after receiving the Georgia kickoff. Redford left the game and Rogers came in to direct the team. Glenn Turner, refusing to be stopped, crashed into the end zone from the two yard line

(Continued on page 8)



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Looking at Sports

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Bright Spots

Those students who remained on the campus over the long holiday week-end witnessed the brightest spots yet in a generally dismal gridiron year at the Flats. On Thanksgiving Day white and gold rat caps were tossed away by elated Tech freshmen, for the Baby Jackets routed the Georgia Bullpups in their annual benefit clash. The Junior Tornado showed a decided lack of charity as far as the lads from Athens were concerned, scoring in every quarter to pile up the 54-6 score. Perhaps the happiest about the whole thing was Tech Frosh Coach Lewis Woodruff. Woodruff, who had worked up a huge case of nerves early in the week and couldn't even sit on the bench by game time, wore a broad grin Friday as he was congratulated by his colleagues and friends.

Woodruff used in the victory march every single man on his squad, and there seemed to be no first string, for no combination that he tried failed to score. The Jackets looked so good in fact that it is hard to point to the most outstanding particulars. Certainly the passing was outstanding. Courts Redford, who was probably considered slightly second best of the three good quarterbacks before the game, started in that key T slot. He hit his first nine passes without a miss. Two went for touchdowns, and one fifteen yard completion was called back because of a penalty. His tenth pass went incomplete, but before he came out of the game in the second quarter, he had completed eleven out of twelve for a total of three TD's.

Pepper Rodgers, who had the best passing record before the game, stuck to the ground, tossing only three passes and completing two of them. In the third period the third field general, Skin Edge, was sent in, and it was then that Coach Woodruff began to unload the bench. Edge completed six of nine aeriels for 71 yards and one touchdown. Redford, a native of Decatur, home of Jimmy Southard, was headed for Athens last year on a Bulldog scholarship, but stayed out of college a year and during that time decided to come to Tech instead.

The officials were busy men during the afternoon, calling a total of 114 yards against the Bullpups and 90 yards against the Baby Jackets. The first two Tech scores were aided by penalties against Georgia, but the third score was made in spite of penalties against Tech. A thirteen yard run, a fifteen yard run, and a fifteen yard pass play were all annulled by the referees before Redford connected with a 34 yard pass to Henry Hair for the score. A big factor in the rout was of course the heavy Tech line with several 220 pounders seeing action. According to the program the heaviest Bullpup weighted in at 198. Outstanding Jacket linemen were Bob Sherman, Bill Kerfoot, Bulldog Carithers, Paul Stoudt, Hugh Hardison, Roger Frey, Ed Gossage, Norman Campbell, Harry Goss and Dick Inman.

A New Featherweight

Bob Gilliland in his number nine jersey looked like Bobby North in more ways than one. Although the little 140 pound halfback from Rome, Georgia, is quite a bit smaller than his varsity teammate, he possesses the same ability to squeeze every possible inch out of a run before being brought down. Jacket running plays were scarce, but Leon Hardeman, who is usually the workhorse of the team, gained the most on the ground, with 59 yards for four tries at the line. Most of this came on a fifty yard gallop that set up the first score. Glenn Turner and Bill Blackburn were the other Tech runners. Expert jobs of pass catching were turned in by ends Dave Davis, Henry Hair and Bill Sennett. Allen Morris was not forced to punt until one minute before the half, but in the third and fourth periods his boots continually kept the Baby Jackets out of trouble.

Woodruff had said a week before that he thought 24 of his charges were good enough to be playing on the varsity this season, and after Thursday's performance who could doubt that he was right. The Bullpups couldn't keep the ball long enough to show any power. Billy Burt and Jim Strem, the Georgia quarterbacks, were rushed badly by the Tech line and got away with only seven out of 24 passes. Conrad Manisera was the only promising Bullpup runner. Georgia's only score came in the second quarter when Allan Blohm stole a pitchout by Redford and raced sixty yards through a deserted field to the goal.

On Saturday about 1500 well bundled fans saw the Varsity Yellow Jackets in heavy stockings, gloves and wool head coverings warm their hands over kerosene heaters and then take to the field to win their fourth game of the season from the Davidson Wildcats. The Wildcats were completely outclassed by the Jackets, who also ran through a great part of their line-up before the final horn had sounded. Quarterback Joe Salome was the starter and had his best showing of the season, assuring Coach Dodd that he will see more than a little action next week in Athens. Robby Robinson also saw the most action as signal caller that he has seen since the Florida game. He showed off his much discussed around-the-back pass on two occasions, but each time Dick Harvin was unable to hold on to it. Little Harry Wright thrilled the frozen spectators, and the frozen coaches too most likely, with an 85 yard touchdown run in the final period.

Rejuvenated Jackets Defeat Davidson, Ignore Weather to Run Up 46-14 Tally

By Ralph Dover

Coach Bobby Dodd's rejuvenated Yellow Jackets overpowered the weak Davidson Wildcats Saturday afternoon by a score of 46-14. This defeat marks the tenth time the Jackets have beaten the Wildcats in as many games.

Tech had a field day despite the severe cold furnished by mother nature. The freezing weather reduced the usual Saturday afternoon crowd to a mere 1,500. This was the smallest attendance ever to witness a football game at the Flats.

Joe Salome started his first game since being at Tech and he turned in his greatest performance. His quarterbacking got the Jackets off to a flying start. He completed four out of six passes for a total of 138 yards and two scoring passes in the short time that he played. Dodd played his reserves most of the game in order to save his regulars for the coming game with Georgia next week-end.

Auburn Lambeth, who was built up to play a great game, lived up to expectations at his quarterback position, but he was behind a green and small team and couldn't cause too much trouble for the Jackets. He was of special interest to the Atlanta fans as he played his high school football at nearby Decatur High.

Tech started on its scoring spree early in the first quarter when Powell Sheffer kicked from his 45 yard line to the Davidson 20. Johnny Guiton took the punt but fumbled and Derwood Flanagan recovered for the Jackets. After a series of short gains by Bob McCoy, Bobby North and Buster Humphreys, McCoy dove over from the six inch line. Henry Wilson, center of Davidson, charged through the line to block Red Patton's try for the extra point and the score was 6-0.

North scored the second touchdown for the Jackets on the first play of the second quarter. His plunge over from the two was the payoff of a drive that started on the Tech 39 yard line.

Jake Rudolph had returned Runyon's punt to the 39 from the seven yard line. Humphreys ran the pigskin to the Wildcats' 44. McCoy was spilled for a 14 yard loss. North

gained eight and then Salome hit Dick Harvin with a bullet-like pass that went to the 35. McCoy raced around end for a 28 yard distance to the seven. North toted to the four where he was stopped by Kiser. North was successful on the next play, and this time Patton's attempt was good making the score 13-0.

Patton kicked off to Runyon on the 22 where Sid Williams and Charlie Brown made the tackle. Lambeth took to the air but could not find his receivers. Runyon was forced to kick out on the Tech 30. On the first play John Weigle took an aerial from Salome and outran the 'Wildcats' safety man the rest of the 70 yards to the goal. Big Red again used his educated toe to make the tally 20-0.

Gregg took Patton's kickoff but the Wildcats soon were forced to punt. Chappell Rhino returned the kick eight yards to the Tech 45. Salome again came in to apply the needed punch. He completed an eight yard pass to Patton and then a touchdown toss on the fourth down with one yard to go for a first. Harvin was the receiver and went the 46 yard distance with the grace of a halfback.

Patton added the extra point and the score added up to 27-0.

Tech scored once again before the first half ended. Lambeth's pass to Turk was intercepted by fleet-footed Jackie Patterson. He sped 41 yards to score just as the half ended. This time Paden Templeton attempted the conversion but it was wide and the score was still 33-0.

The Wildcats got their first score half way through the third quarter. They recovered a Tech fumble on the Tech 22. Lambeth found Turke with an 18 yard pass to the four. Gregg was stopped for a one yard gain by Marion Akins. White tried the next time for one, and was downed by Sid Williams. Gregg again gained one. Then White ploughed over on the last down. Stuart make the conver-

(Continued on Page 8)

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Intramural—

(Continued from page 6)

Nicolini starred for the winners as he threw six touchdown passes and ran for another.

The Newmanites scored twice in the first period on a forty yard run by Nicolini and a thirty yard pass from Nicolini to Jack McGee. A pass from Nicolini to Frank Walter added six points in the second quarter. Nicolini passed for two scores in the third period to Al Brevitti and Dick Belardi. Both extra points were good, and the score stood 32-0 at the end of the

third period.

The winners scored three more times in the final period on passes from Nicolini to Jack Saladna, Gene Lorenz, and Jack McGee. Two extra points by Nicolini and McGee ended the scoring for the day.

Next weekend will be the final weekend of play in the intramural leagues with only makeup games remaining to be played. Standings are scheduled to be announced within the next week.

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Bobby North, Engineer workhorse, climaxes Tech's second touchdown drive by bulling four yards for the score. The Yellow Jackets had a good day as they trampled Davidson by a 46-14 score.

Freshmen Romp—

(Continued from page 6)

to climax the drive, Rodgers added the point, and the half ended shortly thereafter with Tech holding a very comfortable 34 to 6 lead.

After a very impressive halftime show Tech came back, took the kick-off and started driving toward the Bullpup goal. The drive bogged down and Alan Morris had to come in to kick. Morris kicked a high spiral to Bobby Hall who fumbled the ball. Tech's tackle Bob Sherman was down covering the play and fell on the loose pigskin on the six yard line.

On the third attempt from scrimmage Skin Edge, quarterback for Tech, sneaked through for the score. Rogers booted true and the Bullpup Frosh were being massacred by Tech to the tune of 41 to 6.

Little Bob Gilliland sparked a 53 yard drive in the fourth quarter which was climaxed when Virgil Milton bucked over from the six inch line after Gilliland had put the ball there. Vaughn Dyer added the PAT for the Tech Frosh to make the score read Tech 48, Georgia 6.

Tech's last score came on a 21 yard aerial from Edge to Bill Sennett. Tech had gotten the ball on an interception by Harry Goss of Burt's attempted pass. The point was missed and the game ended shortly afterwards with Tech rolling up the largest margin of victory of the sixteen year history of the game by smashing the Georgia Frosh 54 to 6.

Tech-Davidson—

(Continued from page 7)

sion good. The score now was 33-7.

Later being penalized for an off-sides, Lambeth hit Gregg for a one yard gain. Lambeth ran the next one for nine yards. Akins broke through to spill Lambeth for a five yard loss on the next play. On the fourth down and ten yards to go for a first, Wade made it to the 20 and a first down. Gregg gained five just as the whistle blew ending the third quarter.

White moved the ball down to the 12 on a charge through center, and then Lambeth failed to complete his pass to Turk. Dave Williams took Lambeth's next throw on the one. Lambeth then scored on a quarterback sneak. Stuart again kicked true for the last score the Wildcats got in the game. Tech now led 33-14.

Tech bounced right back with an 85 yard score by little Harry Wright. Blanks had kicked off to the Jackets' nine where Wright took the ball but bumped into Rhino and fell down. Maloof carried for six around end and then Wright was off on the longest run any Tech man had made this season. Templeton again missed and the score remained 39-14.

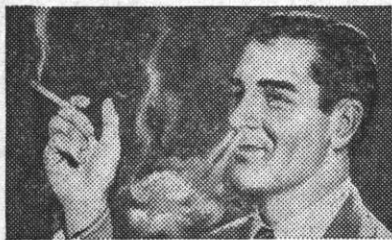
Davidson lost the ball on downs on their 49 yard stripe. Robby Robinson failed to complete his second back-hand pass of the day and Bubba Sykes relieved him. After an incomplete Sykes turned on the steam and ran to the 34 and another first down for the Techsters.

A bit of fancy ball handling was displayed when a Sykes pass was taken by Buck Martin who lateralled to Maloof. George took the ball on down to the 15. Sykes again passed to Martin, but this time Bill Acker broke it up. On a pitch out, Rhino showed his heels to the Wildcats as he sweep left end to score on a 15 yard jaunt. Patton came back into the game to kick the extra point and the game ended 46-14.

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