

Omicron Delta Kappa, circle of distinguished college leaders on this campus for twenty-one years, announces the selection of five new men for membership in the society. Roland Holt, Dan Guy, John Young, Ken Farmer and Charles Quentel are those who have been chosen for the honor.

Omicron Delta Kappa Selects Five Initiates

By John Abner

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society for Men, has announced the names of the five men who have been selected to be new members of the Tech Circle. Roland Holt, Dan Guy, Ken Farmer, Charles Quentel and John Young are those who have qualified for membership.

Representative Leaders Chosen

Roland Holt is President of the Senior Class, ASCE treasurer, and just recently he was chosen to be a member of ANAK. John Young is Commander of the Naval ROTC unit, a member of Tau Beta Pi and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Dan Guy is president of the IFC and president of the Bulldog Club. Charley Quentel is managing editor of the Engineer, a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. Ken Farmer was president of his freshman and sophomore class.

ODK's membership at the present time has dwindled to what is perhaps the smallest of any organization in the history of the Tech campus. Bill McGrew, Randy Seckman and Clyde Kennedy, president, vice president and treasurer, respectively, are the only members left from last year to uphold the traditions and activities of what is Tech's second-ranking organization. With the addition of five new initiates work on the Student Union Fund is expected to accelerate.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded on December 3, 1914 at Washington and Lee University by a group of student and faculty leaders who formulated the idea that all-round college leadership should be formally recognized. The purpose of the society is threefold: First, to recognize men who have shown conspicuous achievement in collegiate activities; second, to help mould the sentiment of the institution by bringing together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life; third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

21 Years At Tech

The society was installed at Tech on May 28, 1930. Since then each year it has chosen a project by which the school would benefit. At the present time ODK is managing the operation of the parking lots during the football games. Members of the student body serve as attendants, and the proceeds of the project are donated to the Student Union fund.

Technique Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary

Job Applications

Dean Ajax has announced that all job application forms must be turned in to Mrs. Levelle in room 104 Knowles Building by December 10. All seniors who are to graduate in December, March or June and have not yet received application blanks should see Dean Ajax as soon as possible.

Scholarship Trophy Awarded To Betas At V. M. I. Halftime

By Harvey Hochman

Last Saturday afternoon, during the half time of the Georgia Tech-V.M.I. game, the Sigma Chi Trophy for outstanding scholarship was awarded. This trophy is awarded to the fraternity on the Georgia Tech campus that had the highest point average for the preceeding year. The trophy, for this year, was awarded to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mr. Felix de Golain, a Sigma Chi alumnus of Georgia Tech, presented the trophy to Dan Guy, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, who then awarded it to Henry Oakley, president of Beta Theta Pi. This trophy, which cost about two-hundred-and-fifty dollars, stands four feet high and is beautifully engraved. Around the base of the trophy the names of the fraternities who win the trophy for the next twenty years will be engraved. After the twenty year period is up the fraternity who has had the highest point average most frequently will be awarded the trophy permanently.

The idea for a trophy of this type was formulated by the alumni of Georgia Tech who are members of Sigma Chi. This trophy is being awarded as an incentive for all fraternity men to obtain higher grades. These alumni are also trying to have a trophy similar to this one awarded on the campuses of as many colleges and universities in the United States as possible.

During the presentation ceremonies President Van Leer thanked Sigma Chi for the trophy. He also pointed out that the scholastic average of the fraternities has been higher, for a good many years, than the all men's average here at Georgia Tech. He concluded his remarks by saying that the trophy will be even a higher incentive for the fraternities of Georgia Tech to gain better scholarship.

Sports Folder Evolves To Semi-weekly Edition

By Alon Miller

Tomorrow The Technique will celebrate its fortieth birthday. During the years, The Technique has progressed from a simple sports folder to the professional, newspaper-type of publication that it is today. Through the forty years since the first Technique was handed out at the pep-rally before the Tech-Georgia game of 1911, the paper has evolved from a simple information booklet into the precise, impartial organ of the voice of the Tech student.

Grown with Tech

The Technique has grown with Georgia Tech. Its progress can very easily be measured by the progress of the school. From its first circulation of 600, it has grown to reach over 5000 readers today. As the style of journalism evolved, the paper has strived to keep abreast of the trends and furnish the Tech student with an informative, yet readable, means of communication with his school and classmates.

Flowery Style

In that first issue of 1911, the headlines blared out "Georgia, Our Annual Triumph," but fate took a hand and the out-come of the game was that Tech ended up on the short end of the score. The second issue didn't even print the score of the game; it stated in an article headed "Georgia Game" that it was a brilliant contest, marked by sensational play and fighting spirit and witnessed by a magnificent crowd. That issue and subsequent

issues were all written in a flowery style that only served to fill up space and make news obscure.

Semi-Weekly

At first the paper was printed whenever the students could get up enough copy to make it worthwhile, that is, when there was enough news to warrant printing. Now it is published on semi-weekly basis with strict rules as to deadlines, rhetoric, and content of articles. The staff has grown from less than half a dozen to the present staff of around fifty. The trend has always been toward a better paper, and will continue to move in that direction.

Liveliest Newspaper

For its outstanding work for the past forty years, The Technique has earned the nick-name of "The South's Liveliest College Newspaper." Few other colleges anywhere can boast of a semi-weekly newspaper; and few college newspapers, no matter how often they go to press, can boast of a paper of The Technique's class. The best coverage possible in the best manner available has always and will continue to be The Technique's goal.

Winter Registration—

Colonel Van Leer Grants Winter Registration Delay

Dean Narmore announced yesterday that Colonel Van Leer, president of Georgia Tech, has authorized a delay of one day in the winter quarter registration. The date has been changed to January third in order that students will be able to return from the Orange Bowl game in Miami in time for registration without the risk of hurried travel. Colonel Van Leer urges all students to be careful while returning from the game, and he expresses a sincere desire that everyone will do the same over the coming Thanksgiving holiday.

Portrait Of Frank Neely To Be Exhibited At Tech

By Norman Tarlin

At the last meeting of the Peachtree Garden Club, the internationally famous artist, Douglas Chandor, exhibited one of his most recent paintings, a portrait of Mr. Frank Neely, prominent Georgia Tech Alumnus and Chairman of the board of Rich's, Incorporated.

The commissioning of Mr. Chandor was done at the request of the Board of Directors of Rich's, Incorporated, and carried out by a committee authorized by the Board. At the present time, the true-to-life portrait is being exhibited at the Atlanta Art Institute. In the future, the portrait will be exhibited at Georgia Tech, after which it will be take its place in the Board of Directors' Room at Rich's, Incorporated.

Mr. Neely is a native of Augusta, Georgia, and a product of the public school system of Rome, Georgia, which was founded by his father, the late Benjamin Neely.

He was graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1904 with a degree of B.S. in Mechanical Engineering.

He started his career with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was the first man with engineering training who did work in the shops of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and as a production clerk facilitated the scheduling leading to the building of the first electric locomotive for the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad. He returned to the south in 1909. About this time he met Henry L. Gantt, one of the early proponents of scientific management. The young engineer from Georgia Tech was so intrigued with the ideas of Gantt that he put them to use in various shops. For six years, as a consulting engineer, he made many successful engineering and management changes in candy plants, textile mills, and manufacturing companies.

He is former chairman of the Fulton County Zoning and Planning Commission and served as the

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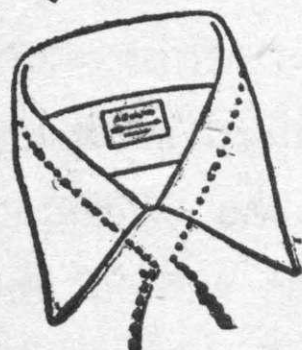
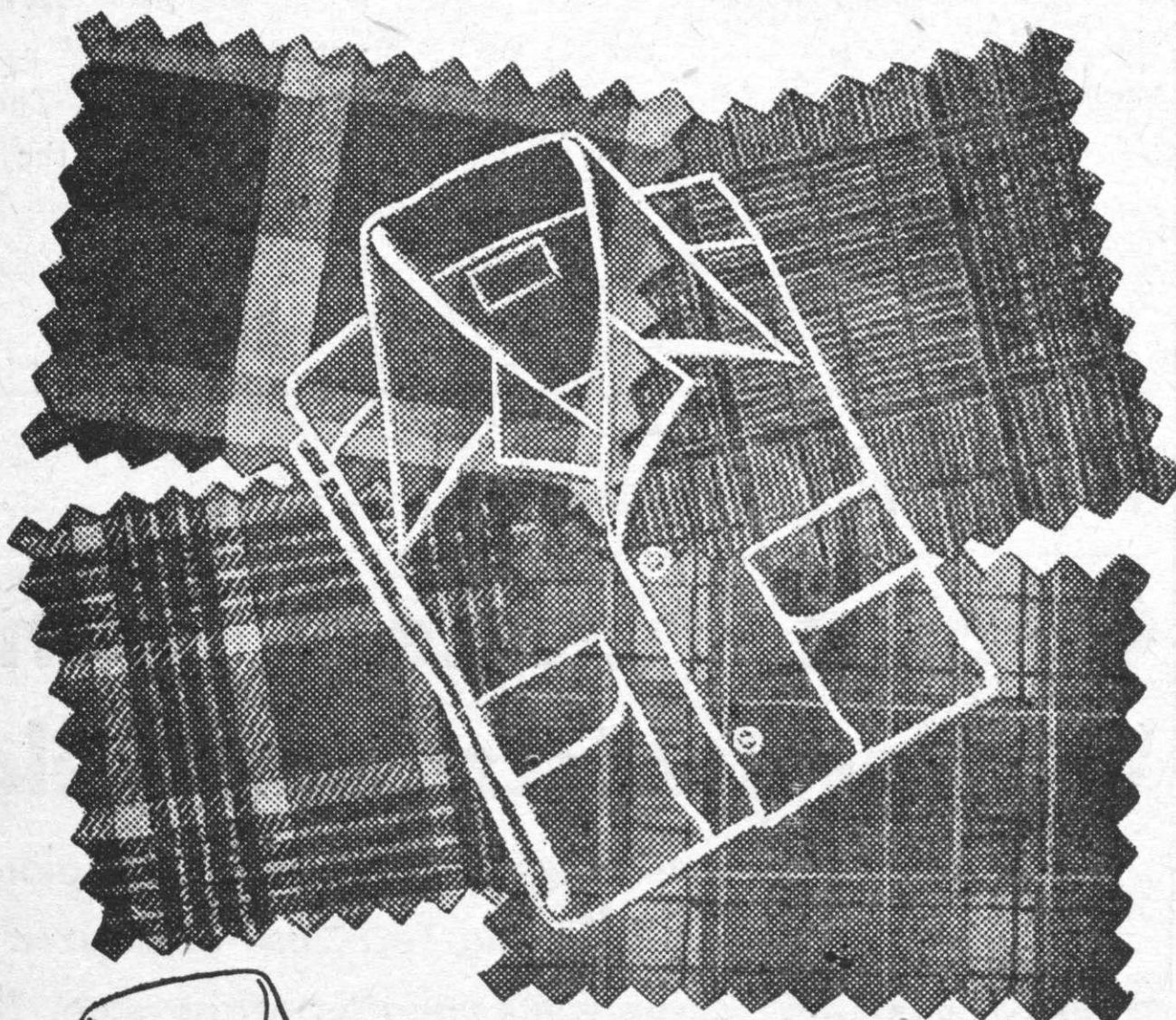


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Engineer Editors Get Awards For Editorials

At the fall meeting of the Engineering College Magazines of America, the Georgia Tech Engineer was selected for two outstanding awards of recognition. The "Engineer" was voted first prize for the best editorial of the year and first prize for the best composite group of editorials of the year.

John Steedley, former editor of the school's technical journal, received the first award for his editorial entitled "Opportunity or Security." Steedley and George Schnabel combined their efforts the rest of the year for the one-two journalistic punch that convinced the delegates to the ECMA convention that the Tech Engineer also presented the finest overall group of editorials. Schnabel was editor during the latter half of the year.

first chairman of the Georgia Department of Commerce, organized in 1949.

In 1931, he organized a special relief commission in the city to help the victims of the depression, which was an adjunct of the Atlanta Community Chest of which he served as president for three years. This was followed by his appointment as first chairman of the Public Welfare Department of Fulton County. During the Second World War he was the chairman of the War Production Board for the Southern region.

He has served with distinction as chairman of the board of directors of the Sixth District Federal Reserve Bank since 1938.

In accordance with his family tradition, he has taken an active part in educational activities. It was through his efforts that today the Atlanta school system's educational radio station WABE is teaching local children certain subjects through the medium of broadcast programs. Many new schools have been advocated by him as chairman of the Atlanta-Fulton County School Bond Commission. (Continued on page 8)

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—Technique Staff Photo.

Relaxing during their performance in DramaTech's "The Live Wire," are John Langford and Jay Dougall, upper and lower decks, respectively.

Dramatic Group Plans For Coming Production

By John Langford

Need a couple of tickets to the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game? Who doesn't? Two of the prize ducats, now worth their weight in gold, will be offered by DramaTech as door prize on the night of their November 30 performance of "The Live Wire." Those who attend that night will therefore get a twin package of a fine stage show and a chance of the year. DramaTech officers have asserted that the ducats offered are among the best date tickets available and are for good seats.

The DramaTech group faces a busier schedule than usual with their forthcoming production of "The Live Wire." After the final curtain on Saturday night, they will pack up and journey to Fort MacPherson. On Monday night, December 3, they will give a performance for the entertainment of the military personnel stationed there. Since they are the first college group to perform there, the Tech dramatists are looking forward to this engagement.

Tickets for "The Live Wire" are now available in the Administration building and from DramaTech members. Performances are scheduled for the nights of November 30 and December 1.

The following contains brief information about the actors not mentioned in the previous DramaTech story:

Bob Hutton, who is DramaTech president, will appear in his fifth play when he plays the role of

Horace Lundquist in "The Live Wire." His previous plays include "Command Decision," "See My Lawyer," "The Traitor," and "Boy Meets Girl." Bob is a graduate student in Chemical Engineering, and is in the Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Tom Severinghaus will play the role of the mild-mannered Mr. Finch. Tom is also on the production committee and has acted as stage manager in past plays. He is an Industrial Management junior and is member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Bill Mitchell, in addition to being production manager, has doubled his duties by playing the part of Freer's "yes man," Harry Holland. "The Live Wire" will mark Bill's fourth production.

Robert Gold is making his first performance with DramaTech in "The Live Wire." Bob will play the role of Ev Brogan, a new Jersey Yankee. Bob is a freshman and a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Bob Cipolat, also a new-comer, will play the part of Mitchell Mack. A veteran of service with the (Continued on page 8)

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Toastmaster's Club Aids In Public Speaking Ability

By John Redmond

A new and interesting addition to the list of campus organizations is the Toastmaster's Club, a leadership club that brings instruction in public speaking to the Tech student or faculty member in the easiest and most practical way—by allowing him to speak before a sympathetic group. The club, whose motto is "Leadership Through Speech," was founded last February by members of the English Department and others who were interested, both students and faculty. It is a member of Toastmaster's International, an international organization that sponsors toastmaster's groups throughout the world, and it uses as its guide material sent by this organization. The club follows the basic training plan, which consists of twelve five-minute speeches on topics either assigned by the club or taken from the basic training manual. When the student completes this plan, Toastmasters International gives him a certificate and informs his English professor or department head of his achievement.

The club meets every Thursday night at six o'clock in the ODK Room of Brittain Dining Hall, where it has dinner and carries out its program. The program is divided into three parts—the one-minute talks, the five-minute speeches, and the evaluation of these talks and speeches. During the first part of the program each member is called on to speak extemporaneously for one minute on a controversial topic that has been selected previously. Typical topics are: "Should Tech be Co-educational?", "The Oil Situation in Iran", "My Most Embarrassing Experience", and "Should Football be De-Emphasized?" The second part of the program consists of the five-minute speeches prepared beforehand according to the basic training manual. Then all speeches and talks are evaluated by a weekly board of critics, who use evaluation sheets provided by Toastmasters International to choose the best speaker of the week. The club members learn the topics and speakers for the coming week, and the weekly presiding officers, from the weekly publication, The Windbag. The club also has a guest speaker monthly, in addition to the regular program.

All students who wish to prepare themselves for later life by learning to speak with poise in public, and who wish to have an informal good time on Thursday night, underclassmen included, are invited to join the Toastmaster's Club. The meals cost one dollar per plate and the initiation fees and quarterly fees are low.

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Glasses Distract? History Says No

By Tom Jenkins

Who ever heard of a dinosaur wearing glasses. Did you? Well, the idea that eyeglasses distract from a person's appearance is just about that crazy. The Better Vision Institute reports that the notion of eyeglasses being a social liability is pure poppy-cock.

For the average male college student's information, the feminine sex who wear glasses are apt to get far more than their share of masculine attention. The institute quotes a well known authority to prove their point. For the most part, men consider women who wear glasses as being nice, intelligent, and not too vain or frivolous. After all, what man wants to date a gal who without her glasses looks like Helen of Troy, but can't see which is her date?

Checking into the history of eyeglasses, or spectacles, they were first used about the beginning of the fourteenth century. Medical men and doctors are believed to have been the cause of their slow use as there was some prejudice against them. During the Middle Ages, the belief was that a person with eye ailment should be treated with balms and salves. Many of the doctors believed that the new

(Continued on page 8)

Other Colleges Say —

Iowa State Not Infested With Witches

By Bill Ross

Slightly fed up with the famous journalistic adage that readers love to see their names in print, the Oklahoma Daily of the University of Oklahoma printed the following at the top of the front page:

"It is the fervent desire of the Daily to make all its readers happy—therefore, in compliance with an age-old demand, the Daily is publishing today the name of every student in the University. Amen." —ACP Feature Service

They don't think much of Halloween out Iowa State way. Listed below are some comments on the subject from the Iowa State Daily.

"Halloween's big advantage is that the gals can wear masks. At Iowa State they are made as horrible as possible, so as to lessen the shock when they are removed.

"Dumping garbage cans is good, clean fun, depending on your outlook and home life. But please don't empty those around Friley

Hall; you might cause a food shortage.

"Witches are common around Iowa State, where they appear frequently as house mothers and instructresses. They also fill in at odd jobs like grading tests. None of the Iowa State co-eds are witches, however, so don't let their looks fool you."

—The Iowa State Daily

Several years ago, at the University of California football games, the cheering section would count aloud each step of the referee as he counted out the penalties, and end the count like this, "4 . . . 5 . . . You (a foul soundin' word)."

The refs finally announced they would penalize any team whose cheering section embarrassed them in such a manner.

At the first penalty of the first game after the new ruling was announced, the cheering section at once sounded off, "4 . . . 5 . . . For he's a jolly good fellow . . ."

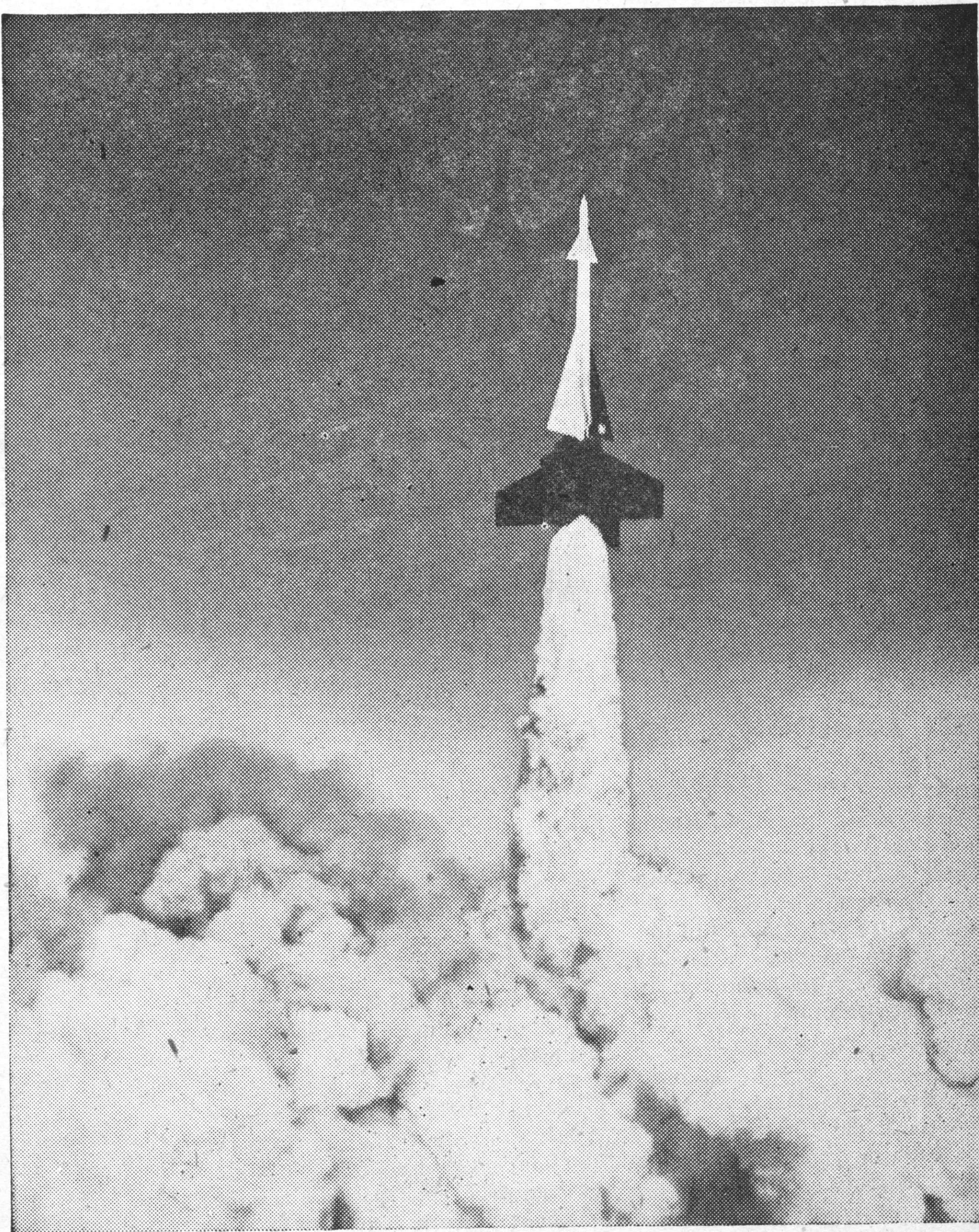
—The Daily Californian

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THE MEETING'S UPSTAIRS

What happens to a high-flying enemy bomber when it meets the newest anti-aircraft guided missile shouldn't happen to a low-flying duck.

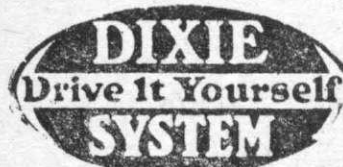
Radar "eyes" and electronic "brains" make sure the meeting takes place. They guide the pilotless missile to within lethal range of the plane, then explode it.

This teaming of intricate tracking and com-

puting devices was made possible by teaming of another sort. The electronic control system was developed for Army Ordnance by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company, close-working research and manufacturing units of the Bell System.

It's just one of the many important military projects being entrusted to the Bell System.

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TECH STUDENT

... at Stuttgart tells of travel experiences.

Bopserwaldstrasse 92
Stuttgart-Sud, Germany
October 24, 1951

W. S. F. Committee
Georgia Tech
Dear Sirs:

Before I get too busy, I had better get a letter off to you saying that everything is fine and has gone smoothly from the beginning.

My trip across the Atlantic I found very interesting. The Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, N. Y. C., arranged passage for me on a Swedish ship, the "Anna Salen," for a hundred and twenty-five dollars. The ship docked at New York with 1,180 DP's, but left with only twenty-three students going to Europe. We were given the best of everything aboard and were even given the captain's mess to eat in. The sea was very calm for those ten days, and I was a bit disappointed that we didn't hit a storm.

Instead of taking a short trip through Denmark and Sweden, as I had previously planned, I decided it best to stay in Germany and to hear as much German as possible. Before separating, ten of us took a trip down the Rhine. A wonderful trip! We boarded a small sight-seeing boat at Cologne and admired the old castles, the steep vineyards, and picturesque villages till Coblenz, where we got off the boat and spent the night in a "Jungenherberge"

in a famous old castle atop the mountain across the river from Coblenz. From the castle was a very pretty view of the city, but the night spent there was a miserable one. The beds were very uncomfortable and terrifically cold. The next day we rode down to Bingen where we remained for two days just to see what life in a small villa was like. Those two nights there, we helped drink the Rhine dry of her wine.

Hans Wagner has just finished his first examination for his "Diplom," and he tells me he made an "A" in it. Hans has been very helpful. Although lectures do not begin for another week or two, I have already begun in organic lab. As yet I don't know what other courses I will take this semester. Dr. Teilig suggested I concentrate on organic chem, finish it this semester, and take physical chemistry the following semester.

It is a shame that I must be away the year that the Yellow Jackets do so well in football. Hans and I have been kept well-informed about their winnings. Keep up the good work!

So until next time, which will be soon, you can rest assured that I will do my best as "your representative." Also, till then, I will keep on struggling with this difficult German language.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard Hamling

Bad Taste

... in mouths is caused by vandalism in dorms.

We've got a bad taste in our mouth. We don't like to say it, but it's true. Vandalism and thievery are on the upswing in the dormitories. We refer not to the occasional petty thievery of wallets, etc., but to the misuse of vending machines that have been placed in the dorms for the benefit of the students.

The coca-cola, candy, and cigarette machines have been put in the dormitories as a service to the students. The rights of the students are being abused and seriously threatened by a certain few of the students.

Nearly every method imaginable has been used to cheat the machines. Slugs have been used, strings attached to the coin retrieve it, beating on the machine, and the worst of all—forcing the back off of the machines to get to the coin box. Recently a new method was devised; it was found that if a bent coin was jammed in the machine and the plug removed then replaced in the socket a nickle would be emitted. Thus, all the nickles were removed. The machines take a terrific beating from students who do not get the merchandise

and the money is kept. Instead of beating on the machines to get the money back, see the inspector to find out how the money can be refunded.

The College Inn has an employee who checks the machines every day to keep them in order. He is kept busy making repairs caused by bent coins and malicious students. Ninety per cent of all breakdowns are caused by these forces. The machines are being abused so badly that the College Inn will be forced to remove them if the vandalism does not cease. Of importance too, the telephone company is seriously considering the removal of all telephones. Think what this would mean.

What is going to happen? The majority of the students, the innocent ones, will suffer because of the actions of a few of the students. It is up to this majority of students to put a stop to the cheating of the machines. Report anyone seen tampering with the vending machines or telephones.

The culprits will be severely dealt with by the administration.

—HMO

Math Quizzes

... before Thanksgiving get prompt Council action.

Editor, The Technique

Dear Sir:

It has no doubt come to the attention of many students during the past few days that ... the Department of Mathematics has stated that quizzes would be given in all classes on the Wednesday before the Thanksgiving recess.

There are just two questions that we would like to ask. First, doesn't the Math Department credit its professors with enough intelligence to know when to give their quizzes; and second, is the Georgia Tech student so stupid that he can not use the proper discretion in taking his allowed cuts?

Sincerely,

Mel Galin, Box 3321

Leon Siegel, Box 1311

Editor's Note: The above mentioned situation has been called to our attention several times during the past several days.

Evidently, in this particular case, there has been some misunderstanding. The director of the Department of Mathematics was contacted earlier in the week on this matter. He stated that the giving of quizzes on the Wednesday before the Thanksgiving holidays was

entirely up to the individual instructor.

Tuesday night this matter was presented to the Student Council. Their decision was to go on record as unanimously favoring that all professors in all departments be requested not to give quizzes on this particular date.

The reasons for such a request are obvious. In the first place, any student living a great distance from Atlanta would not be able to cut classes on Wednesday to go home if he had a scheduled quiz. Secondly, giving a quiz on the day before a holiday has proven to be unwise from a psychological standpoint. A quiz should be given only under the most favorable conditions possible. The excitement of a coming holiday and a trip home do not constitute favorable conditions.

It is with these facts before us that we ask the cooperation of every faculty member in granting the Student Council's request to *not* schedule quizzes next Wednesday. Let's not let a minor incident such as this destroy the excellent relationship that has existed between the faculty and student body this quarter.

—WmED

Conner

... berates students for Homecoming vandalism.

There seems to be a fad making the rounds of most of the schools in the country—vandalism.

Some goblins at Auburn fell in with this fashion Halloween night and let go all over the Kappa Alpha house. That can of yellow paint didn't do the KA's living room rug too much good.

Artistic talents, pent up for so long in some college kids (I would usually call them men, but only children would like to paint on a large scale without a brush), was revealed to the world by two Ole Miss. students. They unexpectedly changed the color of Mississippi State's dorm walls and stone entrances.

For a few weeks vandalism was one of the most popular extracurricular

activities at Tulane. Or perhaps just a few went all out for it. Frat houses and cars suffered unorthodox paintings and interior decorations.

What has all this got to do with Tech? I can answer that best with another question. To what did the Mechanics labs and the Kappa Sigma's attribute their losses? I'd call it vandalism. Maybe it's a different type than what appeared in other schools, but it's still vandalism.

There's nothing like vandalism to give a good student body a bad name fast. Stay away from it. It's bad stuff. If you have a chance to give Tech a name, make it a good one.

—CEC

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3. Better orientation and vocational guidance.
4. More participation in the intramural sports program.
5. Promotion of active campus organizations.
6. Promotion of more interest in Student Government.
7. Erection of a Student Union building.
8. Promotion of a successful Trial Board.

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

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Getting More Attention— Flashcards Are Better

By John Gay

The Georgia Tech flashcard section is successful again this season in its third year of operation. Sponsored and operated by the White and Gold Club, the section has provided colorful displays during the halftime periods of all home games except the SMU game. Each set of tricks this year has supported some worthy cause. At the Auburn game a red feather was shown for the Community Chest, and at the Duke game support was given to the World Student Fund.

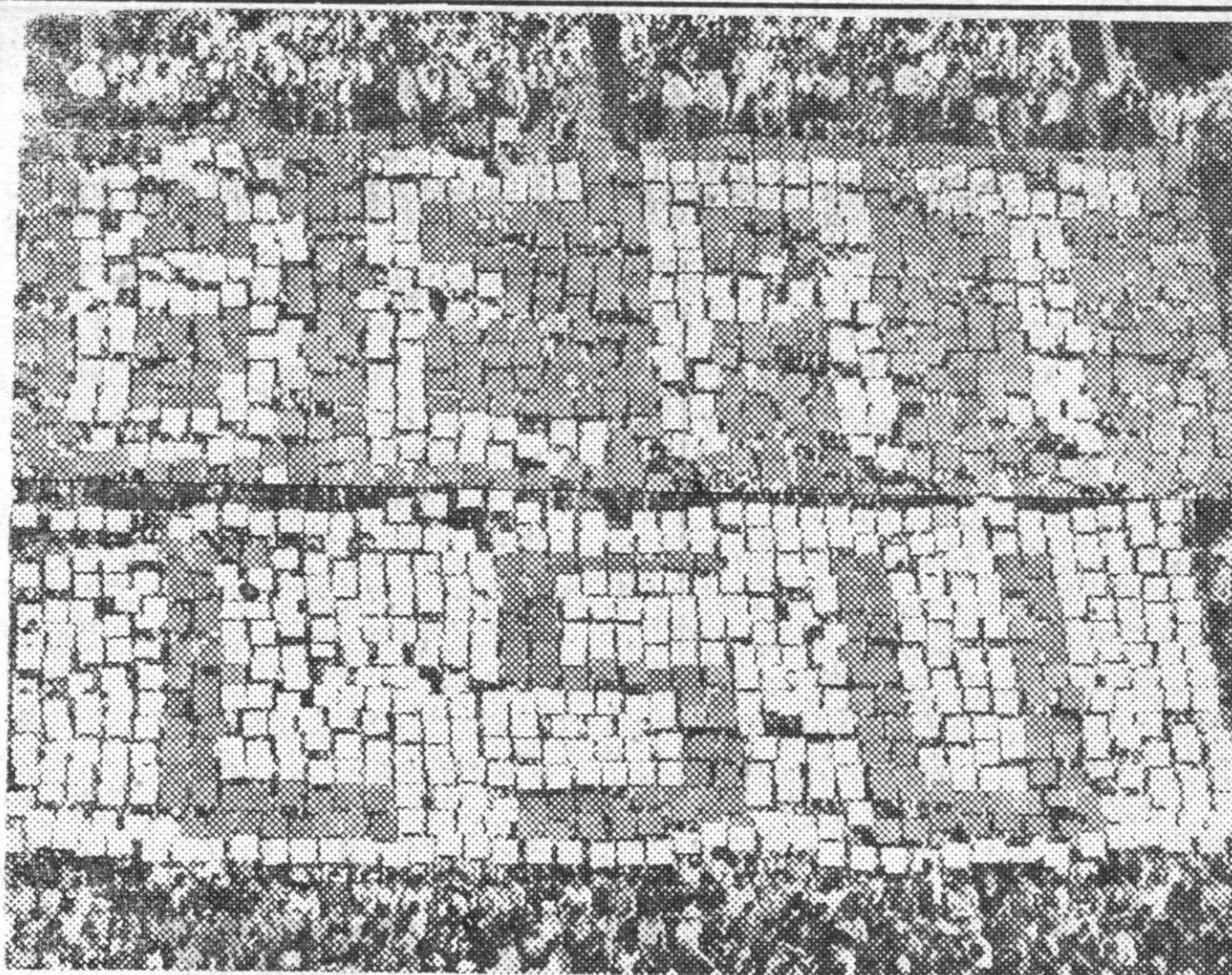
Each year the flashcard section has increased in popularity, not only with the public, but also with the student body. This year there was an overflow of students to fill the 650 seats situated on the fifty-yard line. The cooperation of the students with the directors has been excellent.

The White and Gold Club was organized in 1949 by the Ramblin' Reck Club to handle the flashcard section and to promote school spirit. The original membership was twenty-five; there are at present thirty-five members headed by President Lew Levenson. The flashcard section was first put into

operation in the fall of 1949.

Students can sign up for the flashcard section in the spring quarter, and any remaining vacancies are filled at the first meeting early in the fall quarter.

The tricks this year have been better than ever, but the most important improvement over previous years is in the method of handling and directing the tricks. The tricks are now directed from a good loud speaker system, and the flashcards and instruction cards are passed out separately so as to prevent confusion. All the tricks are performed at half-time so that all members can be present at once.



Technique Staff Photo.

Tech flashcard section operates during halftime of LSU game.

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Wendell P. Long Wins Scholarship

Wendell P. Long, Jr., 4375 E. Brookhaven Dr., Atlanta, Ga., has been awarded a scholarship to Harvard University by the General Education Board, it was announced by Robert W. July, Assistant Director of the Board.

Mr. Long received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry with highest honor from the Georgia Institute of Technology in June 1951.

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Scott Presents

'Servant' Friday

"The Servant in the House," a play popular in the early years of the 20th century when it was acted by such giants as Walter Hampden and the elder Tyrone Power, will be presented by the Agnes Scott Blackfriars and the Emory Players at Agnes Scott Friday night (Nov. 16), in Presser Hall at 8:30.

Blackfriars will give the play a production stressing its symbolic accents, with a modified space stage and scenery carefully designed to point up the elements of its underlying theme. The Agnes Scott performance follows two presented last week at Emory, where the staging was done by the Players. George Neely is directing.

"The Servant in the House," written by Charles Rann Kennedy, was produced in London in 1907, opened in New York in 1908, and was praised by George Bernard Shaw. Its greatest popularity was gained on tour, with leading actors of the day in the main roles. It has been performed steadily by Little Theatre and other amateur groups since its publication.

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William J. Berguin
Univ. of South Dakota

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But learning Lucky Strike tastes best
Just took a single pack!

Joseph Ellis
Wayne University



I've smoked a million Lucky Strikes
And never found a flaw.
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Thomas L. Mills
Louisiana Tech.

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Tennessee Cross Country Runners Prove Too Strong For Tech Team

By Ray Savage

A gallant Georgia Tech cross country team went down in defeat Monday at the hands of the Tennessee Vols by a 15-50 score.

Tennessee has one of the most powerful cross country teams in the nation according to several sports writers. They have thus far swamped every opponent that has come up against them.

The meet saw Alf Homberg, the tireless Sweed, set an all-time record of 20:06 for the Volunteers' four-mile course. According to the Tennessee coaches, Homberg was

at his best. One runner remarked, "He looked as if he were just gliding along. I believe that he could take on another four miles with ease." As Coach Griffin put it, "He is the greatest runner that

I have seen in a long time." It may truly be said, as Homberg's teammates would say, "As Homberg goes, so go the Vols." Alf is very popular with his teammates and all the other students of the University. Being only a Junior, Alf is certain to set many new records before he departs from his Alma Mater.

Even in defeat the Jackets gained. (Continued on page 8)

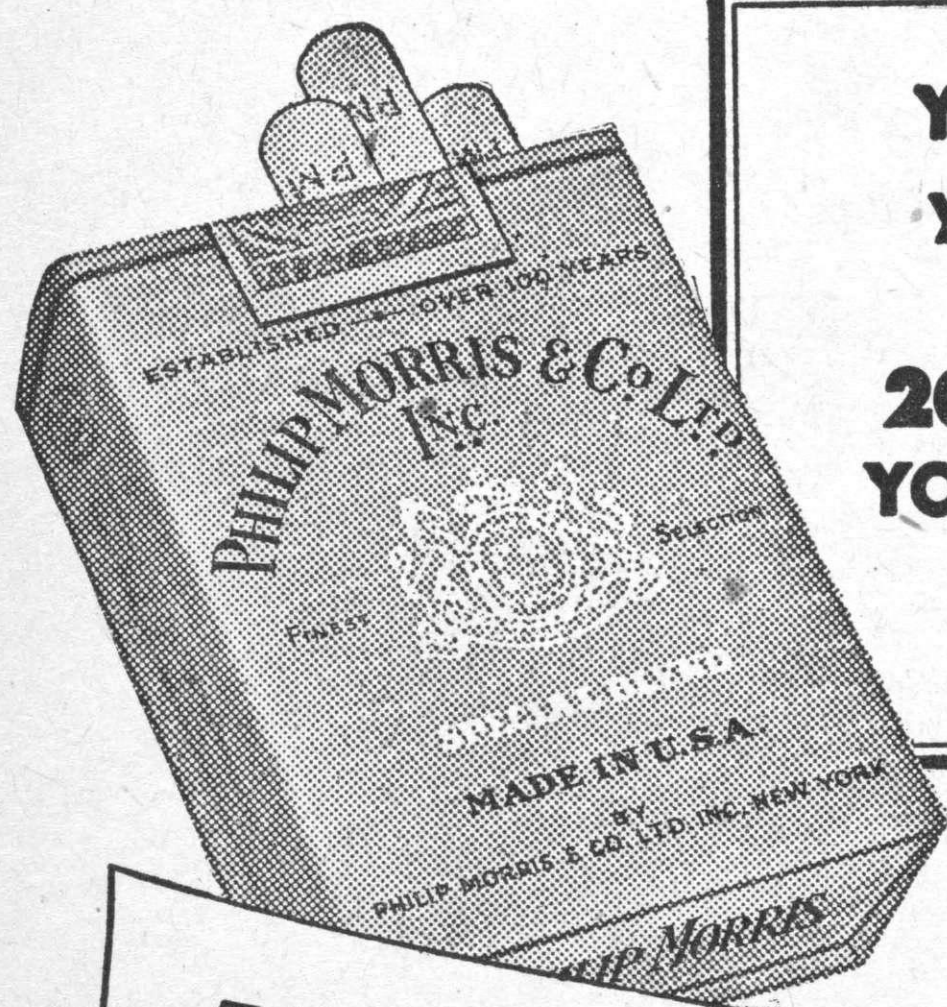
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Undefeated Freshmen Defeat Auburn 43-6

By Ken Read

Last Monday the Georgia Tech Baby Jackets extended their unbeaten record in routing Auburn by the lop-sided score of 43-6.

The victory rested not on any one Tech player's shoulders but upon the team as a whole. Auburn is noted for their fierce and ferocious play, and this frosh team from Auburn was no exception. The teams engaged in a bruising grid-iron duel without benefit of Marquis of Queensbury Rules.

Rough Battle

Tech received the opening kickoff, but after a short time Jimmy Carlen came into the game and kicked Tech out of difficulty. In the 4 plays that the offensive team had run against Auburn, three of the linemen had received busted lips and in one case had several teeth loosened.

The first team to draw blood (figuratively) in the game, was Auburn on a 35 yard strike through the air via the arm of Jim Pearson to Jim Hall in the end zone. Auburn then kicked off to Tech, but Tech's offense could not get going. Carlen again kicked Tech out of difficulty.

Auburn took over the ball. After a loss on a running play, Auburn elected to pass, but the ball was intercepted by Tech's Jerry Spratt, who raced 60 yards for a touch-

down. Allen Lee's try for PAT was wide and the score stood 6-6 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw lots of good defensive play by both teams, but neither team scored until late in the second quarter. Jimmy Morris, of Tech, slashed off tackle for 19 yards and a touchdown. Hamilton Arnall's try for PAT was good and when the gun sounded ending the second quarter, Tech was leading by the score of 13-6.

Tech Rebounds

When Tech took the field for the third quarter, they were a completely revitalized squad. The team had the spirit so traditional to all Tech teams. Their will to win soon showed API who the victor would be. Auburn had their choice and they received the kickoff. But Tech's defensive team held them once again.

Bill Brigman soon set up a TD with his 44-yard pass to Bill Teas. Morris' 2-yard buck made the score 19-6. Arnall's try for PAT was wide.

The defensive team again held and once again Tech had the ball. A 33-yard pass from Brigman to Michell set up another TD. George Humphreys' 7-yard plunge off guard made the score 25-6. The PAT was wide.

And Routs

Tech's next touchdown came when Ed Hamilton passed to Bobby Aycock with a lateral to Teas at the ten. Tech's next two TD's were via the aerial route. One was a 23 yard Hamilton pass to Archie Griffin and the other a Hamilton pass to Michell with a lateral to Griffin from seven yards out.

The ball game ended with the ball in Auburn's hands on their own 40 yard line. Officials had to end a little free-for-all after the final whistle blew.

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Major Changes Made For Intramural Swim

By Wilfred Smith

The intramural swimming meet which was held in the spring last year will be held December 4 and 11. Trials will be held on the 4th with the finals scheduled for the 11th. The program for this year is basically the same as last year with the major changes being made in the eligibility rules, substitution rules, and the treading event.

Since the meet will be held during the fall quarter, before the school swimming team gets under way, all members of this year's freshman squad and some men of the varsity squad are eligible. Coaches Lanoue, McAuley and Plaxico will pass on the eligibility of any doubtful men. Substitutions are allowed for absence only up to 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 and team event substitutions will be allowed up until 6:00 p.m. on the 4th. After qualifying in the trials no substitutions can be made except for illness.

Eight Events

The eight events that are to be used this year are:

1. 200 Yard medley relay—first swimmer swims 50 yards backstroke, second swims breaststroke, third side stroke, and fourth does crawl stroke. All must be legal strokes.
2. Fancy Diving—Front and back dive required; also one comic dive and two optionals.
3. 75 Yard medley swim—First lap breaststroke, second backstroke, third crawl.
4. Plunge for distance—From a standing start the diver who glides the farthest without turning wins.
5. 100 Yard freestyle.
6. Treading with weights—This year three five pound weights are to be used instead of two. Weights may be checked out from towel room.
8. 200 Yard freestyle relay—Each man does 50 yards.
8. Tug of War—Six men to a team, teams to tug first time at time of trials and second at time agreeable with each other.

It is hoped and expected that nearly all fraternities and any other group will enter the match. One man can enter only one individual event, but any number of team events. All entries must be in Coach Lanoue's office by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, December 3.

The wrestling originally scheduled for this season has been put off until the winter quarter and information on it will be distributed later.

The intramural volleyball and football teams are nearing the finish line. All football games are scheduled to end November 27 and all volleyball games by Nov. 23. All teams that have games to be made up are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Football

Sigma Phi Epsilon showed their power by beating Theta Chi 19 to 0 last Thursday and Sig Eps ran up against their greatest competi-

tion of the season in their game with Beta Theta Pi. Late in the fourth quarter a pass from John Stetina to John Perfect in the end zone proved to be the only score of the game.

Theta Xi continued on their winning ways by beating Tau Kappa Epsilon 33-0 last Friday in a make-up game. Ralph Dover's passing led Theta Xi again. In a very exciting tilt Sunday, Alpha Epsilon Pi beat Phi Kappa Tau 13 to 8. Phi Tau led until the fourth quarter when Goldberg caught a pass and ran 70 yards for the winning tally.

Phi Delta Theta won a very close tilt from ATO 6 to 0. SAE won over Phi Sigma Kappa by the forfeit line. Chi Phi showed their power by taking Sigma Nu 19 to 0. In two games in which a safety proved to be the only score of the game, Phi Epsilon Pi beat Pi Kappa Phi 2 to 0, and Sigma Chi won over ATO 2 to 0. In the only other reported football activity, Newman Club won over the Latin Americans by a forfeit.

Volleyball

On the volleyball scene, AEPi won 3 straight from Tau Epsilon Phi 15-2, 15-7, and 15-0. AEPi also won 3 more from the same team on a make-up basis, this time by scores of 15-6, 15-2, and 15-0. Theta Xi won two games in their match with Chi Phi and won all three games from TKE. Last Wednesday, the Newman Club beat Towers Dorm 15-4, 15-8, and 15-4. Kappa Sigs beat Phi Kappa Sigs 15-6, 15-2, and 15-4. Sigma Nu won three from the Betas by 15-8, 15-4, and 15-12 scores.

The Newman Club continued its winning ways by defeating Techwood ISO unit 15-1, 15-6, and 15-2. SAE beat the Delts 15-6, 15-6, and 15-4. Delta Sigma Phi won 2 of their 3 games with Chi Phi. The Greek Club, who are making a strong bid for the independent championship, beat the LAC 15-4, 15-7, and 15-13. Kappa Alpha won over the Phi Delts 16-14, 15-9, and 15-11. Phi Kappa Tau won two of three games from PiKA.

It is urged that all teams play the games that they have missed as soon as possible and check at Coach Mundorff's office to be sure that all games that they have won have been reported.

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Tide Strong in November—

Yellow Jackets Seeking First Win Over Drew Coached Bama Squad

By Karl Frankel

Georgia Tech's Orange Bowl bound Yellow Jackets invade Legion Field in Birmingham tomorrow afternoon to tangle with the Crimson Tide in a topnotch Southeastern Conference tilt.

Alabama and Tech have played each other 32 times since the series was initiated in 1902. This long and colorful series stood almost even in the won and lost column when the two schools disrupted play in 1942, but in four post war games under the guidance of Coach Harold "Red" Drew, 'Bama has taken four straight games to open a 17-12 gap in the win column. There have been three ties.

Marlow Again

Last year the Tide could do no wrong as it rolled over the Jackets 54-19 in Bama's top offensive show of the season. Leader in last years romp over the Jackets was Bobby Marlow, who scored four touchdowns against the Engineers. Marlow, a six foot, 195 pounder will again be in the Alabama backfield. During this past week he was selected, by a vote of the Associated Press, as one of the outstanding backs in the Southeast.

Along with Marlow, quarterback Clell Hobson will be another Tide performer who must be stopped by Tech's defensive unit. Statistically Hobson is the best passer Alabama ever had. He has thrown the pigskin 85 times and has completed 54 for an amazing 63.5 percent. All-American's Dixie Howell, Harry Gilmer and Eddie Salem completed many passes during their campaigns on the gridiron at Alabama, but they never reached such a high percentage of completions.

Hobson will not be alone in the Tide backfield. Bimbo Melton, playing with a plastic mask because of a broken jaw, Duke McCain, Tommy Lewis and Dick Barry are all dangerous everytime

they get their hands on the ball and can go all the way.

Strong Defense

On defense the Crimson Tide will rely heavily on senior Red Lutz at right end. In the middle a group of 220 pound lads will thwart off enemy runs. Wes Thompson, Jack Smalley, Jess Richardson and Bob Wilga all scale 220 pounds and provide the nucleus of a 6-2-2-1 defense.

Punting is one of Alabama's brightest features. Bobby Wilson is currently leading the nation in kicking with a 43.8 average.

Against the Crimson Tide Tech will continue using the same line-up which has carried them this season to seven victories and one tie. Darrell Crawford will again take his position behind the center and general the Engineer attack. The Jacket senior will face 'Bama for the last time as will several other Tech players and they, as well as Coach Dodd, will be seeking their first win from the Tide.

November Team

An interesting sidelight on Tide

teams during the past four years is that Alabama has strictly been a November team. During the four years in which Coach Drew has served at the helm the Tide has played fifteen November games and have won fourteen of these tilts. Tech has accounted for four of these wins.

During the past week Coach Bobby Dodd stated that Tech is expecting the toughest game of the year from Alabama. He also added that although Tech has lost to Alabama four straight years, there is no jinx involved and the better team wins.

In case of inclement weather both teams will suffer about equally. Alabama's split-T running attack and Tech's passing will be greatly hindered by rainy weather.

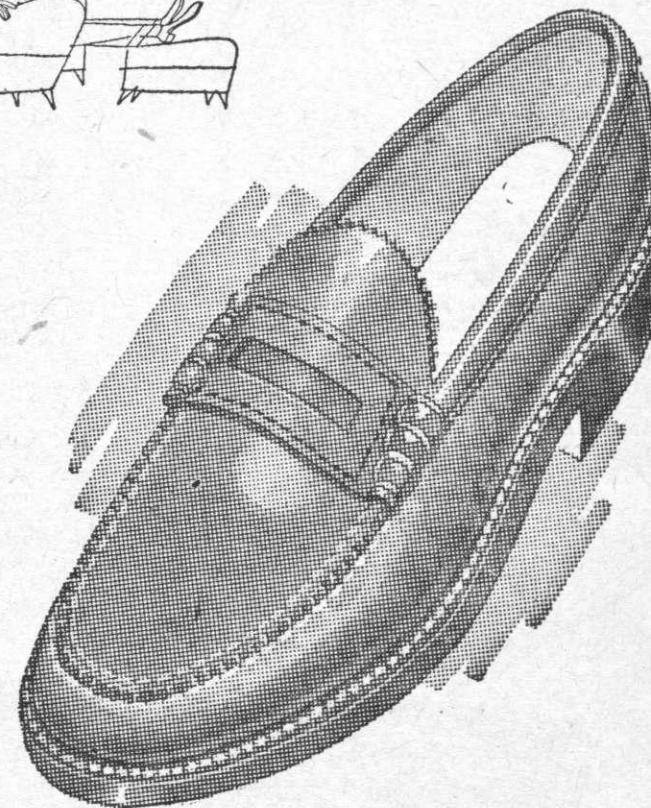
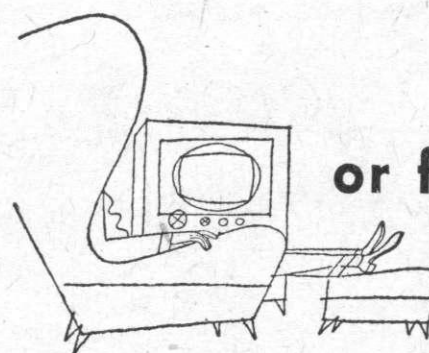
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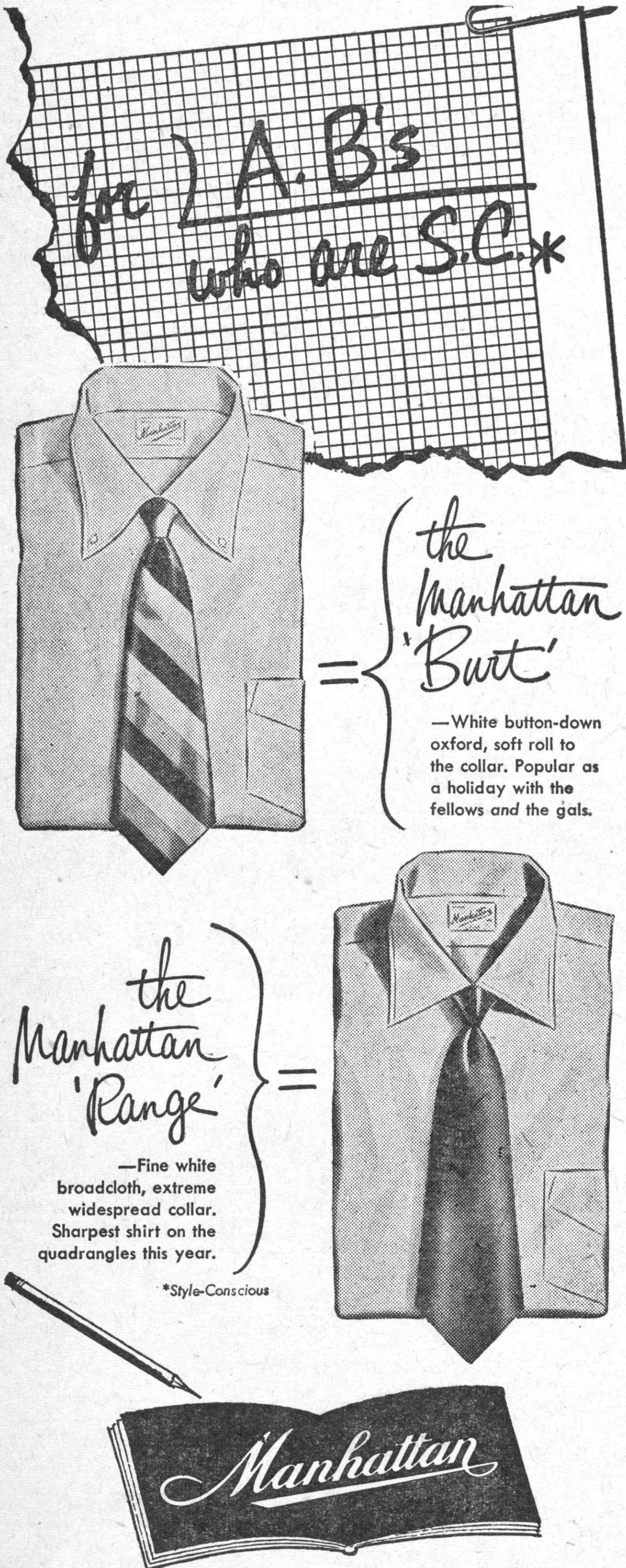
(Continued from page 3)

fangled lenses would cut their business.

The painters did what has probably been the greatest accomplishment in the public disbursement of the fears of lenses. They painted many of their subjects with glasses which gave them the beauty and dignity that they so richly deserved. Pope Leo was painted by Raphael holding his glasses, and later Rembrandt painted a pair of

them on a book in his painting of a woman asleep.

An interesting sidenote on glasses that few people realize, is the complexity with which the glasses are made. Some lenses are so exact and precise that 365 operations and 45 inspections are required before the lenses pass. All in all, it seems like a pretty complicated gadget to put on a woman. How 'bout it?



—White button-down oxford, soft roll to the collar. Popular as a holiday with the fellows and the gals.

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Harriers—

(Continued from page 6)

ed a moral victory. Every runner ran better than he has run in any other meet this season. The first four Tech runners broke twenty-four minutes. Walter Ligon, who finished first for Tech and eighth in the whole meet, ran a 23:10. Probably the greatest improvement on the team in the meet was in the two runners, Hugh Tannehill and Guy Jackson. Tannehill finished behind Legion with a 23:28, and Jackson finished in a tie with Savage with a 23:53.

The placers for the Engineers were: Ligon, Tannehill, Jackson, Savage, Briton, Handal, and Gilbreath.

Coach Griffin stated, "I am very happy to see my boys running so well; when they run that way, I know that they are capable of winning meets." He further stated that he was very pleased with the meet even though Tech lost. "You lost to a great team, probably the greatest that you will ever run against," the Tech coach stated.

Tech runs in the Southeastern Conference meet Monday, and they stand a good chance of taking a second to ever powerful Tennessee, according to several sports writers.

DramaTech—

(Continued from page 2)

U. S. Navy, Bob is an Architecture senior from West Virginia.

"The Live Wire" is the first DramaTech play for Gene Alford. He will play the role of Sam Crocker. Gene is a freshman and hails from Columbus, Georgia.

John Langford is another to make his debut as a DramaTech actor. John will play the part of Mike Shannon. He is a sophomore in Industrial Engineering and calls the Bluegrass of Kentucky his home.

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Fraternity Fanfare

By Tom Jenkins

As your scribe moved his typewriter from the spray of the rain, he saw a mimeographed letter to the fraternity president from the Feature Editor of the 1952 Blue Print. Mr. L. G. Bryant should be congratulated for his effort to make the Blue Print more popular. The whole matter boils down to the selection of the "Fraternity Favorites." It seems like a good idea to have some way to acknowledge the effort of those girls of the fraternity brothers who do the extra things that mean so much in the success of a party or of a rush function. Who knows, they may some day be a house mother; at least, they will have had some training by that time.

L. G. Bryant can furnish any further information that may be needed. A formal portrait, 8 by 10, of the chapter favorite must be turned in to the desk of the Tech YMCA or to box K not later than January 7, 1952. The chapter's favorite can have her picture in the Blue Print ONE time. Anyone entered in the Blue Print Beauty Parade will not be acceptable as a Fraternity Favorite.

New Pledges

There have been ten pledges added to the list in Dean Pershing's office. They are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, W. L. Long, Jr., M. E. Ellis, Jr., Milton Peogler; Pi Kappa Alpha, Jean G. Norton, Carl Myers, Jr.; Lambda Chi Alpha, Eugene V. Ellis, H. A. Davis; Sigma Chi, P. H. Taylor; Phi Gamma Delta, R. W. Ramsey, Jr.; and Dan R. Moore for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Beta seems to have gotten into the news quite a bit this past week-end. At half-time of the VMI-Tech game Saturday. President H. M. Oakley accepted the scholarship trophy from President Blake R. Van Leer. The main trouble was that Oakley was behind the trophy and could hardly be seen. Something else that was amusing to the many people that saw it happened Sunday night. From all the fraternities came students and other fraternity men when they heard that there was a small fire in the Beta house. As a matter of fact, they even volunteered to assist the firemen in putting out the blaze. They even sang a few songs to entertain the people and the firemen while the blaze was being extinguished.

SAE Week-End House Party

This past week-end the Georgia Tech SAE's held their annual house party and formal fall dance. The party started Friday afternoon when the members of the chapter had to move out and relinquish their hold on their rooms to their dates and the dates of other brothers. Thursday afternoon around the chapter house was a scene of great activity. The usual cleaning for the house party was accentuated for a special surprise. Saturday morning breakfast was served in bed to the dates in the house when they awoke.

The dance was held at the Ansley Rainbow Roof with the orchestra of Bob Auxtel providing a variety of music ranging from Strauss waltzes to the Mexican Hat Dance. The brothers commented in concurrence with their dates that the dance and house party was the best that they had known.

Following the precedent set by the years, the girls were out of the chapter house by three o'clock Sunday afternoon. The brothers moved their belongings back and bid their dates a fond farewell.

Phi Kappa Tau Hold Hunt

This coming Saturday, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold a scavenger hunt, originating from the fraternity house at eight o'clock. There will be two couples to a car and they will be assigned to get small items of interest ranging from sign posts to steel pennies. The hunt will be officially over a ten-thirty that night and a booby prize will go to the car that has brought back the least number of items.

Frank Neely—

(Continued from page 2)

In the field of higher education he has inspired the establishment of the Rich School of Business Administration at Emory University and the Rich Laboratories of Industrial Engineering at Georgia Tech.

After serving notably with Georgia Tech Alumni, Mr. Neely was

named as the most Distinguished Alumni for 1941. From 1944 through 1947 he served as president of the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation, which is dedicated to the advancement of education and research in the South. Under his able leadership, the Foundation expanded its activities so successfully that today it is doing about a million dollars' worth of research a year at Georgia Tech and its faculties have been enhanced so that Georgia Tech prepares young men for their doctoral degrees.

Mr. Neely's efforts to better educational, civic, and state projects will serve as a monument to a man who is working faithfully, courageously and honestly for the general improvement of his fellow man.

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