

Technique for 1945-46 And Recent *Blueprint* Receive National Honors

By BUDDY FISKE

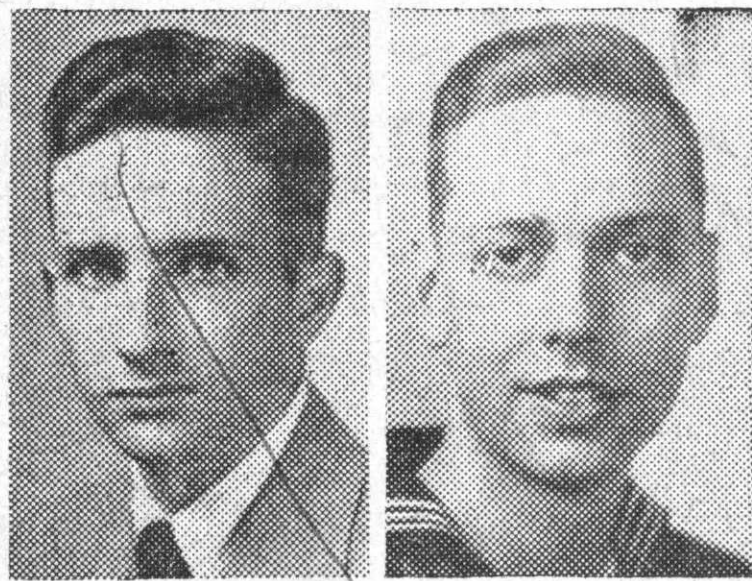
According to the 1946 Associated Collegiate Press ratings of college newspapers throughout the nation, the *TECHNIQUE* attained a superior honor score. It was rated "All-American" in the group of newspapers published weekly by four-year colleges having an enrollment of more than 2,500 students.

The Associated Collegiate Press analyzes and evaluates the work of the college newspapers of America on a point system. To make competition as fair as possible, newspapers are classified according to methods of publication, type of school, enrollment of school, and frequency of issue. Every effort is made to judge the papers on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools. Points are estimated on a basis of accomplishments in each section of the paper and then totaled up.

In a similar contest the National Scholastic Press Association gave the 1946 *BLUE PRINT* a "First Class" rating among college yearbooks. The yearbooks were rated according to their accomplishments above or below those of an average yearbook. As in the A.C.P. pool, the rating for the yearbooks were All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class, and Fourth Class. The editor of the 1946 *BLUE PRINT* was G. B. Wilson, and the business manager was S. N. Gibson.

During the period covered by the A.C.P. report, J. O. Paine was editor of the *TECHNIQUE*, and G. P. Whittle was business manager. The number of pages published each week was increased at that time from six to eight. The present arrangement of the different sections of the *TECHNIQUE* was also set up then. The A.C.P. judges praised very highly the editorial page for that period.

The total number of points a paper excellent in every respect could receive under the A.C.P. system was 1,065. The *TECHNIQUE* received a total of 1,060 points. For many years the *TECHNIQUE* has maintained this high standard of journalism.



Buddy Paine

Pat Whittle

Public to See Tech During Homecoming

In order to acquaint the people of Georgia and Atlanta with Georgia Tech, the classrooms and laboratories of the college will be open to the public on Saturday, November 9, from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, it was announced Saturday by President Blake R. Van Leer. This function is part of the Homecoming Day Celebration being sponsored that day by Georgia Tech.

Of particular interest will be the exhibits in the Research Building where the Engineering Experiment Station and The Georgia Tech Research Institute will have on view the frozen-food research equipment, a full-scale jet-propelled helicopter, the Georgia Tech F.M. research truck, the electron microscope, and many other such items. The Department of Physics plans to show the latest developments in radar. In the wind tunnels of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, visitors will see experiments being carried out on airplanes scheduled for production in 1950.

Situation Normal, All Fouled Up, Is Confused Rat's Decision

By E. B. Jewel

As the woe-begone "Rat" wanders listlessly out to the drill field wondering what future persecution will befall him, he is forcefully awakened from his lethargy by a loud "fall in." Confused as to what the hell to do next, he jumps to the nearest mass of yellow caps. This action promptly results in many colorful abuses administered by the drill sergeant. Bewildered beyond hope, he is inundated by a flow of contradictory instructions. Orders as to what to do when, where, how, and how much are given. Squad drill is begun, and the freshman steps out in an arc to the right.

He soon learns his squad leader is a veteran of four years in the Air Corps and is not quite sure about this stuff they call "close order drill" either. Startled by the command, "squadron, 'tenshun," he vainly tries to recollect where this appeared in the manual. Realizing something is wrong, this staunch young flyer, John, by name, next tries "flight, 'alt." By this time the Rat seriously doubts if

he is the only unlearned Philistine that treads his wary way through the hallowed halls of horror. Having heard numerous tales of Army red tape, he wonders if this might be it. Then, hope is revived once more as "dismiss" is given.

The freshman, happy once more in his reverie, runs from the field to get the splendid meal he knows awaits him in the "chow hall." Things appear much better as he realizes the Military Department is as confused as he is. He now has a fitting description—SNAFU.

Tech Awarded Certificate For Training Of Soldiers

This week Georgia Tech received a certificate of distinction from the United States War Department for the training of soldiers in the Army Specialized Training Program during World War II. The Certificate was signed by Secretary of War Patterson.

Inter-School Relations Council Formed by Tech and Georgia

By Erskine Love

Last Friday a committee made up of students from the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech met here at Tech for the purpose of forming a permanent Inter-School Relations Council. That there is a definite need for such a committee or council is becoming more evident as time passes.

After the Oklahoma A. and M. game two weeks ago, the University suffered one of its most destructive week-ends. Windows were knocked out, doors were broken and the historic chapel bell was torn from the perch and thrown to the ground. It is the aim and ambition of this new council to prevent such things as this from happening after a Georgia Tech-Georgia game.

This is not the first time that such a committee has been formed. In 1937 an original pact was reached between students of the two schools. This pact was in reality only a gentlemen's agreement that the students of each college would strive to help maintain better relations between themselves and the rival institution.

It was not until 1942 that this agreement was broken. Since then there has been a little trouble each year, especially at the time of the annual football classic between the two schools.

At the first meeting last Friday there were twelve students from each school and Dean Tate from Georgia and Dean Griffin from Georgia Tech present to make up the committee. Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, President of Georgia Tech, was also present and at the opening of the session, extended the visiting students and Dean from Georgia a cordial welcome to the Tech campus.

The first action by the committee was the election of a chairman who is to serve for a term of one year. Bob Davis of Georgia Tech was chosen to this office. The council then drew up a set of rules under which it would operate.

The council is to be made up of twelve students and the dean of students from each school. Meetings are to be held once each quarter, alternating on the campus of each school.

A tribunal from each college, chosen (Continued on page 3)

Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society Selects Frosh

The following men will be initiated into the Georgia Tech Chapter of the Phi Eta Sigma on November 1, 1946:

Herbert G. Ball, Dale L. Barker, Wayne M. Blancett, Joseph X. Brennan, Buford L. Brock, Floyd I. Brown, William Carasik, Theodore I. Carroll, Harvey K. Drucker, Charles C. Evans, Milton J. Fivel, Charles H. Griffenberg, Jr., Frank E. Hankinson, III, Aubrey L. Hanna, George B. Hawthorne, Jr., Roy E. Johnson, William N. Johnson, Homer E. Kaufman, Walter W. Kavanaugh.

Joseph C. Leifer, Charles E. McGinnis, Laughlin C. McLean, Jr., Eugene McNally, Joseph V. Meister, Charles J. O'Rear, H. G. Pattillo, Dort B. Payne, David T. Quinn, Vincent J. Sikora, Jule C. Spach, Paul Taylor, Charles A. Turner, James W. Tysinger, Jack J. Tyson, James F. Williams, Donovan L. Winter, John M. Wolfe, Jr.

The following men are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma but have not been initiated:

Gerald F. Childress, Weldon D. Copeland, Robert G. Lanson, R. A. McNutt.

Dean Floyd Field Chosen to Conduct National Convention

Dean Floyd Field has been chosen to conduct the Gold Star Ceremony at the forthcoming national convention of Phi Eta Sigma at Iowa City, November 9. Notice to this effect has just been received by the local chapter.

Dean Field's part of the program will honor members of Phi Eta Sigma who gave their lives in the war. These men were from all parts of the United States. They represent all races and creeds.

It is fitting that Dean Field, whose forty years at Tech was spent in leadership of the youth of our country, should again lead in honoring those who gave all for us. We at Tech are proud to be so represented by Dean Field.

Davis, Greene, Johnson, Martin Elected to Membership in ODK

Emerson, Savant Honorary Initiates

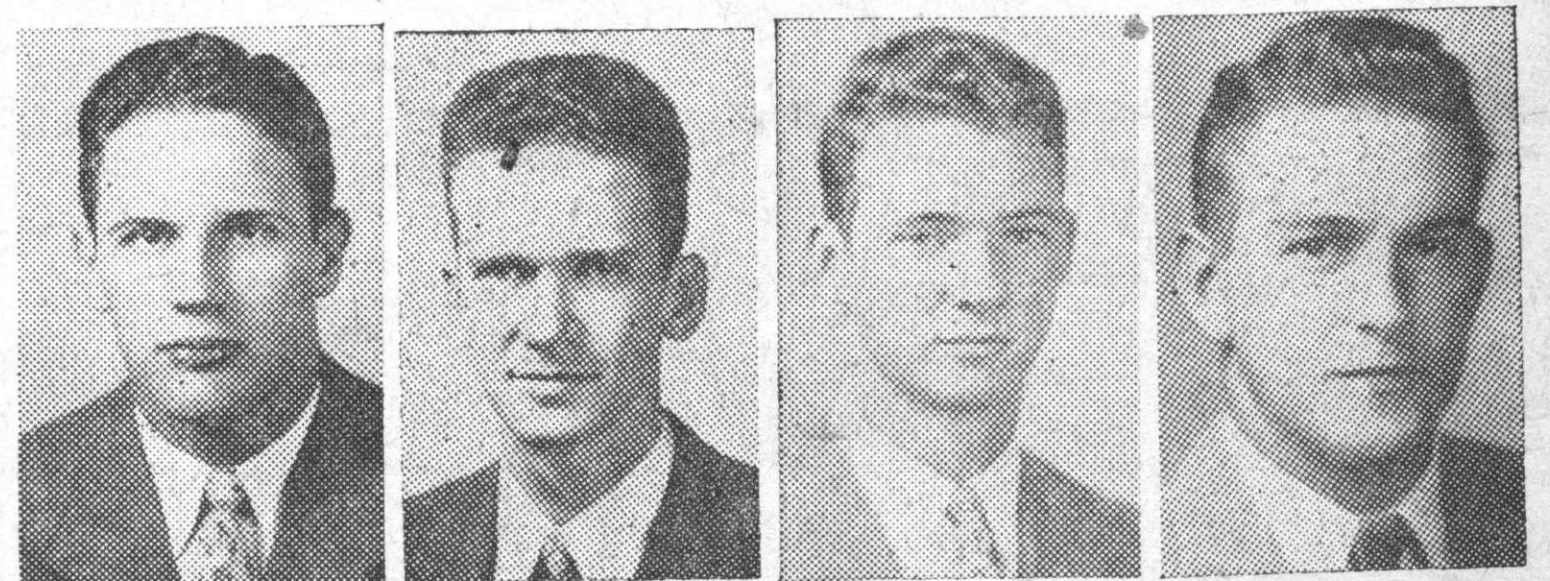
Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, elected Bob Davis, Ken Greene, Doyle Johnson, and John Martin to membership in the coveted organization at a meeting held Sunday evening, October 27.

These four outstanding students, selected on the basis of their extra-curricular activities and their campus leadership, will be initiated Friday, November 8.

In addition to the students selected, two honorary members were chosen from the faculty of Georgia Tech. They were Dean Cherry L. Emerson, B.S. in M.E.-E.E., Dean of Engineering of Georgia Tech, and Dean D. P. Savant, M.S. in E.E., Head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Bob Davis' activities include: president of the I.F.C., president of Bulldog Club, president of Chi Phi, president of Anak, captain of basketball team, captain of football team, and Cadet Lt. Col. in R.O.T.C.

Doyle Johnson is editor of the *ENGINEER*, president of Alpha Chi



Bob Davis

Ken Greene

Doyle Johnson

John Martin

Sigma, member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, A.I.Ch.E., Bulldog Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, winner of the Alpha Chi Sigma scholarship cup, and winner of the Phi Eta Sigma freshman cup.

Ken Greene's activities include: former editor of the *ENGINEER*, president of A.I.Ch.E., member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

John Martin ranks high on the campus as Cadet Lt. Col., captain of rifle team, president of Pi Kappa Alpha,

member of Tau Beta Pi, and member of Phi Kappa Phi.

These men were elected after having fulfilled the requirements of possessing 30 activity points, representing at least three fields, and including 10 leadership points. The list of ODK points were published in last week's *TECHNIQUE*.

Present officers of ODK include: Hank de Court, president; Calvin Johnson, vice-president; Ed Hughes, secretary, and Niles Millsap, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Professor Wenn.

All Officers in World War II Can Receive Credit for ROTC

According to an announcement by the Registrar, veterans of World War II who were commissioned officers in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, may be given academic credit for the ROTC advanced course. Credit may be given for as much as the full two years of the advanced course or any part thereof for which credit has not previously been given. For some time Tech has been giving academic credit for the two years of the ROTC elementary course to all

veterans, both commissioned officers and enlisted men, with a least three months service, and allowance of academic credit for commissioned service in lieu of the advanced courses may now be requested through the PMS&T or PNS&T.

To obtain academic credit for the ROTC advanced course, veterans must submit requests for credit, along with certain credentials, to the Registrar through either the PMS&T or the PNS&T. The papers required are as follows: photostatic copy of record of service; veterans' personal certificate of service to include ROTC (elementary and advanced), enlisted, and commissioned service showing grades held and dates, units served with and dates, duties performed, schools attended and dates, resume of subjects studied in schools, dates of departure for and return from overseas, and combat service (e. g. number of missions flown, etc.); decorations, medals, ribbons, and campaign stars authorized; and a specific request for the academic credit desired.

It is emphasized that granting of credit for the ROTC advanced courses is not a blanket policy and each case must be considered and approved individually. For further information, veteran students should contact either the PMS&T or the PNS&T.

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Doolittle Authorizes New Squadrons--Air Force Association

The Air Force Association, a new national organization for Army Air Force veterans and present members of the AAF headed by former Lt. General Jimmy H. Doolittle, has begun to authorize the formation of charter campus squadrons in colleges throughout the country, it was announced by Willis S. Fitch, executive director, from Washington, D. C. headquarters of the Association.

Already, nucleus groups of 20 or more AAF vets, are cropping up on campuses in various sections, Mr. Fitch said. The University of Kentucky, Columbia University in New York, the University of Texas, New York University, Northwestern University, Fordham, and the University of Chicago are some of the colleges with units already in action. These campus units are affiliated with state groups which are affiliated with national headquarters.

Membership in the Association is open to all men who served in any branch of the Army Air Forces and additional information may be obtained by writing to the Air Force Association, 1603 K Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Chem Society Hears Dr. Zeigler Talk At Monday's Meeting

Dr. W. T. Ziegler of the Engineering Experiment Station will talk on "Low Temperature Studies" at the meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma to be held Monday, November 4th, at 8:00 p. m. in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

Associate professor of Chemical Engineering, Dr. Ziegler has done considerable research in the field of reduced temperatures. He recently presented a paper to the Southeastern Conference of American Chemical Society chapters, entitled, "Superconductivity of Compounds."

Old members of Alpha Chi Sigma are especially invited to reaffiliate with the local chapter by attending this meeting. Members are urged to bring visitors, and all other students interested are invited to attend.

SLACKS

AT

THE

TECH SHOP

SPRING and NORTH

Phi Kappa Phi Oldest Honor Society At Tech

(This is the fourth in a series of articles taken from the booklet on campus societies published by Tau Beta Pi.)

Best Freshman Writer To Be Awarded \$50 Bond

Division of Engineering will award the freshman who shows greatest ability in English a fifty dollar war bond and an appropriate book. The presentation will be on Honors Day.

"The Division of Engineering realizes the importance of clear, concise writing," said Dean Cherry Emerson, head of the Division. Dean Emerson also stated that he hopes this award will develop a desire in students to improve their expression on paper.

Dr. J. Walker, head of freshman English, said, "We are extremely happy that the award is to be given, because it will stimulate interest in writing and more especially, shows the importance the Division of Engineering attaches to writing as an ability of a good engineer." Dr. Walker went on to say he hopes Tech students, besides being good engineers, can explain their engineering work well.

This is not a contest. It is the selection of the best English student of the freshman year.

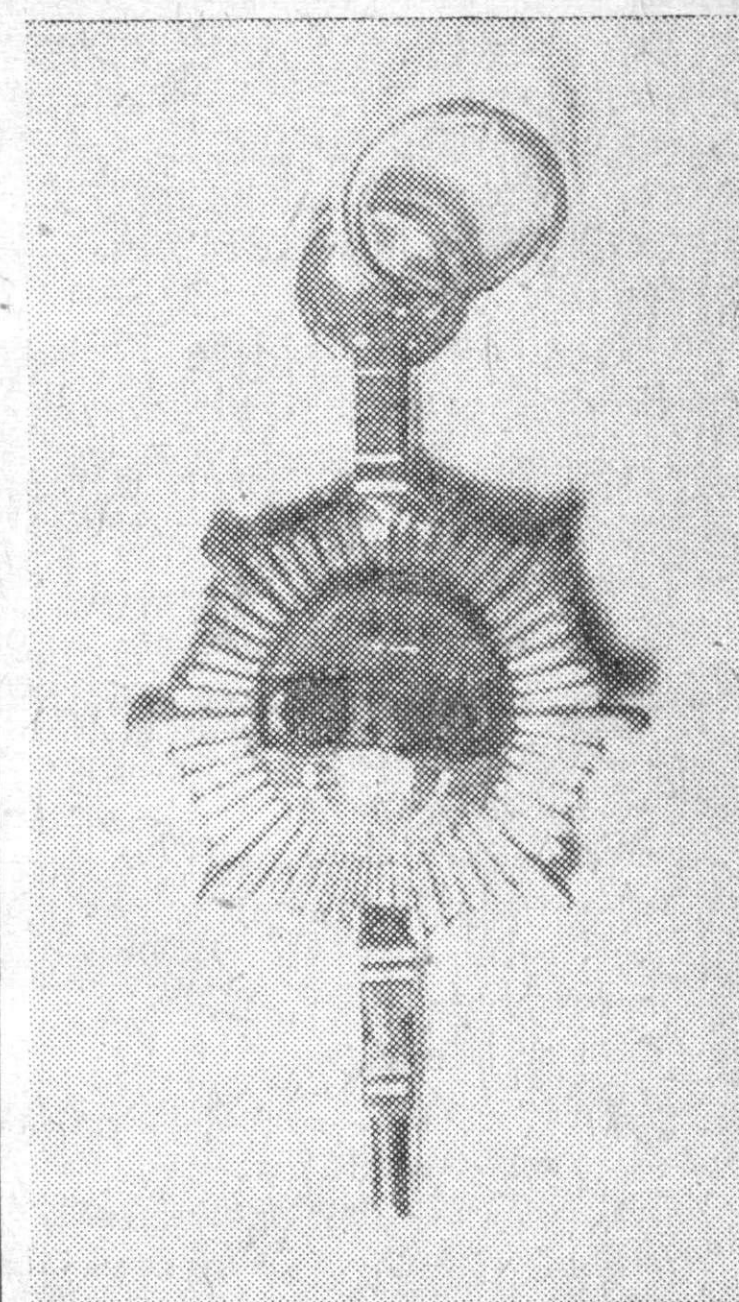
Freshmen starting each fall will be considered for the award the following spring. The award of a bond and appropriate book is being considered, but is not definite. The complete plans will be worked out before Honors Day.

Tech Glee Club On Air Tonight

After finishing a successful program over station WGST last Saturday night, the Tech Glee Club will present another selection of songs over the radio this week-end. The selections include "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "I Dream of You," "Old King Cole," and The Sergeant's Song and chorus from the *Pirates of Pinzance*. The program will go on the air at 6:30 Saturday night, November 2, on the regular weekly Georgia Tech program.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Walter Herbert has many things planned for this year. In collaboration with the Glee Club of Agnes Scott, Tech plans to present the "Messiah" to be given on December 8. Also Tech plans to have a series of concerts to be presented at various women's colleges.

Phi Kappa Phi is the oldest national honor society on the campus of Georgia Tech. Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, the University of Tennessee, and Pennsylvania State College, it has grown until there are now fifty chapters in American colleges and universities. The Georgia Tech chapter was established in 1914.



The primary function of Phi Kappa Phi is the encouragement and recognition of sound learning in every field of study. Unlike many honor societies, it does not limit membership to one field, but honor attainment in every branch of scholarship: law, engineering, the sciences and the liberal arts, education, medicine, or theology. A member of Phi Kappa Phi is thus associated with men and women from many fields of learning.

3.3 Point Average

Phi Kappa Phi elects to membership each year not over seven per cent of those seniors in each department who have completed seventy-two semester hours of work with a point average of 3.3 or better. The Society arranges and conducts the Honors Day exercises of the school and awards annually a scholarship cup to the senior who ranks scholastically as one of first two students in the class. In every way the society strives to maintain the high standards of scholarship at Georgia Tech.

The active members of the society are chosen from the faculty. The officers for 1946-47 are Professors A. J. Walker, President; Paul Weber, Vice-President; W. L. Carmichael, Secretary; Fred B. Wenn, Treasurer; and B. J. Dasher, Journal Correspondent.

O'Mara



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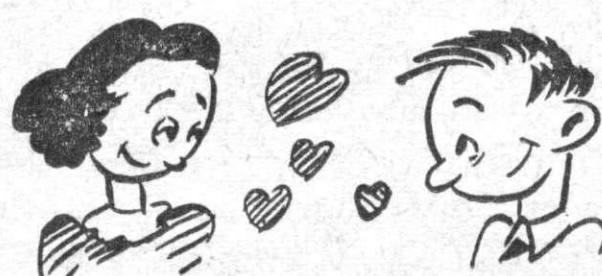
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Courses To Doctorates Now Offered By Tech

The first engineering and scientific courses leading to the doctorate's degree in the State of Georgia are being offered now by the Georgia School of Technology, it was announced Saturday, October 26, by President Blake R. Van Leer. According to a bulletin just issued by Dr. Robert I. Sarbach, Dean of Graduate Studies, his division is scheduling 357 courses which can be pursued by graduate students towards master of science and doctorate degrees.

The award of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Engineering by the Georgia School of Technology was authorized in February, 1946, by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. Curricula leading to the master's degree was authorized in 1922 and the Division of Graduate Studies was organized in 1941.

Master's Degree

Courses of study toward the master's degree may be undertaken in the fields of aeronautical, ceramic, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, safety and textile engineering, chemistry, physics, and industrial management. In addition to the above fields of study, collateral study of an advanced nature is available in architectural engineering, industrial psychology, mathematics, mechanics, modern languages, and public health engineering.

Because of the highly individual na-

ture of work leading to the doctorate, the Dean of Graduate Studies will assist applicants in determining their fields of specialization. Graduate students applying for this degree are encouraged to undertake research which will benefit the South from an engineering and industrial viewpoint.

In order to assist worthy and qualified graduate students who ordinarily would be unable to continue their advanced education because of financial reasons, Georgia Tech has available financial aids for them ranging from \$600 to \$1800 per academic year. These include assistantships, instructorships and fellowships.

Outstanding Teachers

Some of the 357 courses are being taught by some of the outstanding engineers and scientists of the United States. Dr. Franklin E. Lowance will teach a course in atomic and nuclear physics, Prof. Walter Castles offers in aeronautical engineering the theory and operation of helicopters, Dr. Lane Mitchell is helping the industrial development of Georgia with a course in glass technology, Dr. W. H. Elberhardt is teaching a course in atomic movements classified technically as quantum mechanics, Dr. William A. Edson is teaching a series of courses in electronics and industrial applications of radar, and Prof. F. F. Groseclose and his staff offer a course in collective bargaining.



Something that Tech is definitely lacking is shown above as the Auburn cheerleaders go through a few of their paces at the half of the Tech-Auburn game. The cheerleaders were given a tremendous ovation by the Georgia Tech student body.

Newman Club Initiation To Be Held November 10

The Georgia Tech Newman Club initiation will take place November 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. All Catholics who are not members of the club are invited to join this organization.

Dutton Chosen by Govt. For Year of Research

Professor Donnell W. Dutton, head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department at Ga. Tech, has been selected by Secretary of War Robert Patterson and Major General Henry S. Aurand, Director of Research and Development Division of the War Department General Staff, to serve for one year on War Department Special Panel of Scientists and Engineers.

This panel maintains continuing surveys and research in governmental and private labs in the United States. It will also act in an informational and advisory capacity to the War Department.

Professor Dutton will serve for one year, as an aeronautical and mechanical engineer. Part of his duties will be to visit labs all over the U. S.

Mr. Dutton came to Ga. Tech in December of 1940, as assistant professor in the A.E. Department. He became head of the department in 1943, with the death of Professor Knight.



Tech-Georgia Council—

(Continued from page 1)

from the twelve members of the standing committee, is to be elected to serve as a council to try any boy accused of misdemeanor. This council is to recommend to the standing committee a penalty for the crime committed. Penalties for conviction will range from payment of any damages to expulsion.

Each year the winner of the Tech-Ga. football classic will be given a bell, which is in memory of the football players of each team who lost their lives in service.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Initiates Fourteen

Zeta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity recently announced the initiation of 14 new brothers:

Irving Barnett, Bernard Malin, Albert Eskenazi, Harold Scotnik, Irwin M. Hecht, Irvin Weinberg, Leon Socol, Max Jaffe, Herman Liss, Ben Weinreb, Bert Mintz, Sumner Kubitsky, Henry Maslia, Bernard Carp.

Tech Legion Post Opens School Push

The Georgia Tech Post of the American Legion is having a drive for members on the Tech campus. The Georgia Tech Post is composed entirely of veterans of World War II and the qualified wives of veterans. The Post is divided into two teams for the drive, the captains of which are Ted Cox and Johnnie Paradise. Veterans may join at the information desk in the lobby of Main or by seeing one of the Captains.

For the many veterans living at Marietta, plans are being formulated for the establishment of a "Buddy Post" there.

Any veteran who has not affiliated with an legion and desires to do so is asked to contact one of the team captains.

Possibility of Needing 2.00 To Get Into Junior Class

An official spokesman for the school reported that considerable discussion took place at a meeting of the Administrative Council, October 30, regarding lack of adequate laboratories and other facilities required for instruction of juniors and seniors. It was definitely established that quotas of students taking Electrical, Chemical, and Mechanical Engineering would have to be set up similar to that now in use in the Aeronautical Engineering Department. The latter department is now accepting only 40 juniors

every academic year. Since the present sophomore class in A.E. numbers 101, it means that 61 of these boys upon promotion to the junior class will have to take some other engineering course at Georgia Tech or go to another school to continue in Aeronautical Engineering.

The council has also serious consideration the possibility of requiring a sophomore to have a C (2.00) average or better for promotion to the junior class.

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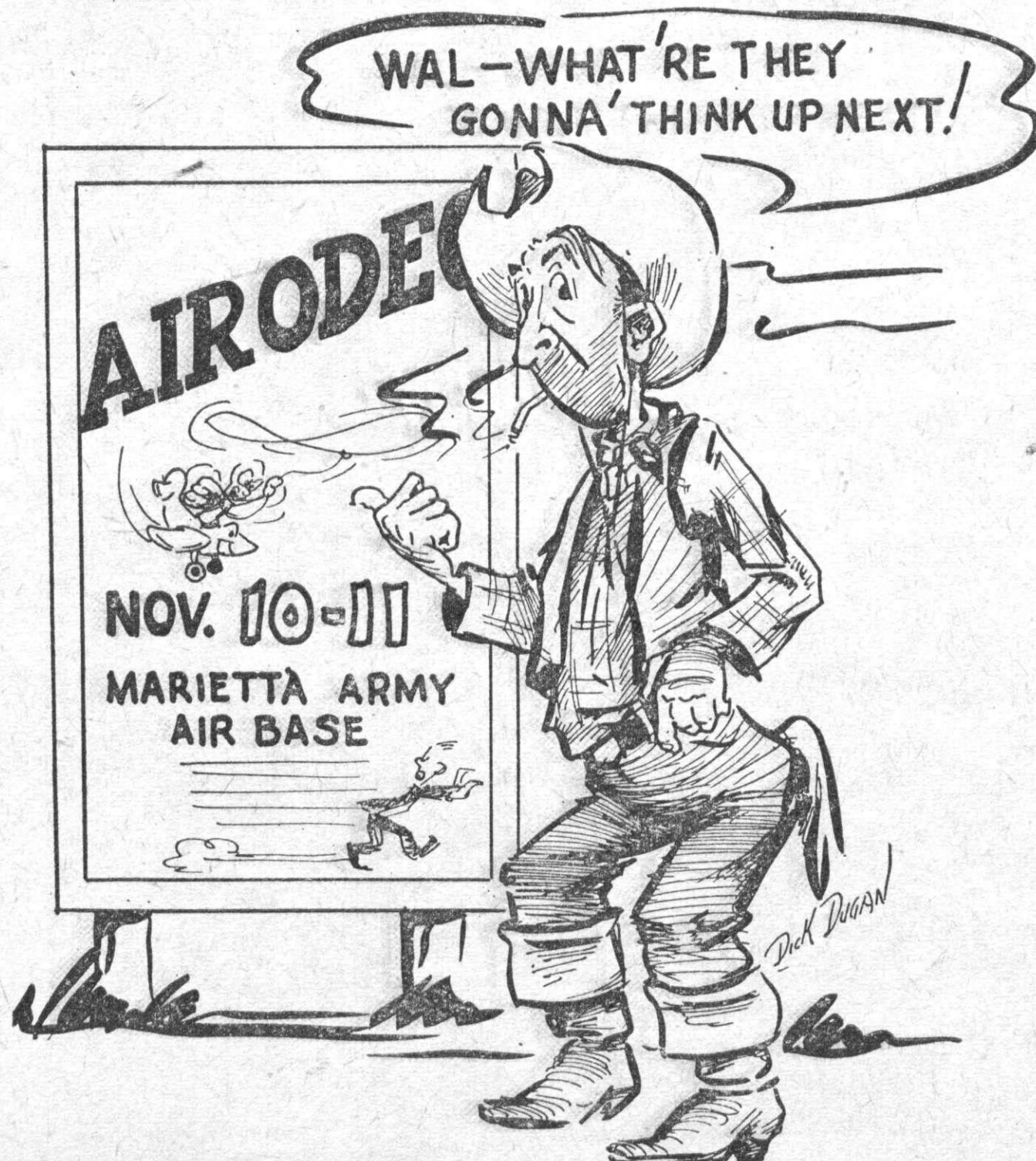
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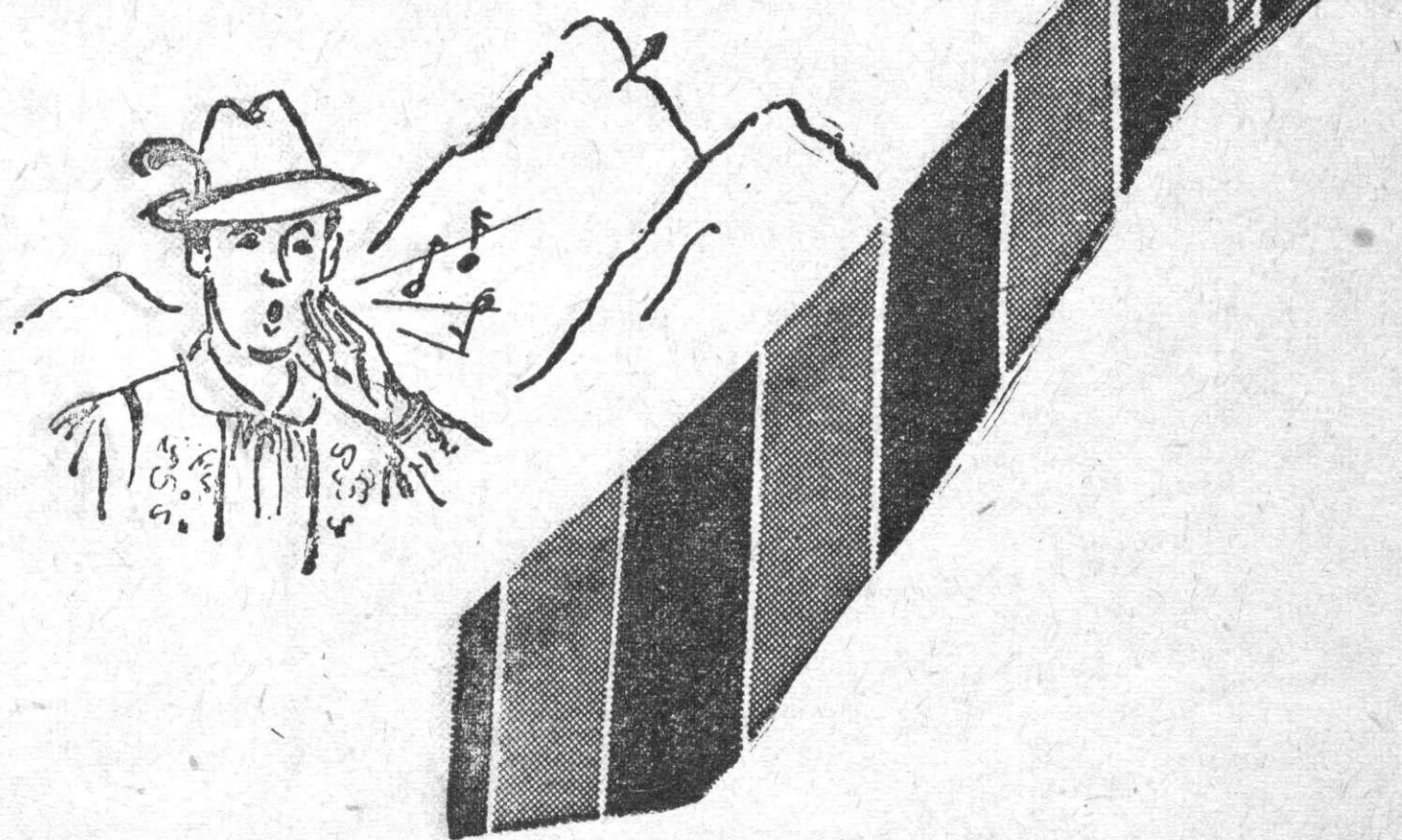
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IRC Meeting Tuesday, Nov 5 in Swann

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, November 5th, in room 206 of Swann Hall. The speaker

will be Prof. M. G. Brown of the Department of Modern Languages who will speak on the subject, Brazil. All club members and interested students

are urged to attend.

Brazil is an integral part of our Pan-American Good-Neighbor Policy, which was started under Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and is of interest to all.

Research Assistantships Available to Students

Grants to CE, ChE, Sanitary Engineers

United States Public Health Service and the National Institute of Health have made available to Georgia Tech a research grant for two Research Assistantships in Sanitary Engineering, it was announced by Professor Thomas H. Evans, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, and George W. Reid, associate professor of sanitary engineering. These grants will be made to outstanding students with a B.S. degree in civil, chemical or sanitary engineering from a recognized college or university. Such students should be interested in doing research work in the sanitary analysis of water.

If the student is a veteran, he can receive the Veterans Administration's educational allowance in addition to the stipend carried by the assistantship. The stipend for each assistantship will be \$900.00 for four quarters. In addition, the graduate students will be given an opportunity to obtain a Master of Science degree. Applications for the quarter starting January 2, 1947, can now be made to Professor Reid.

Poll Results Show No Two Men Like Same Type Woman

A poll was taken this week to find out just what type of woman the average Tech man likes. The poll was irritatingly unorthodox in that it showed that no two Techsters want the same woman; if all of the id were poured together into one female the results would be quite horrifying. The types of women wanted ranged from a "good cook" on down to a "booze hound" and from an "ugly ole witch" to a "luscious blonde."

Starting with the most sedate characters, we have T. B. Marsh who wants a "quiet type, brunette, fairly presentable, and one who can use profanity in a polite way." Next we have Jack "The Lover" Furet who wants a "good sense of humor and one who likes to play games." Eddie Hess wants one like "The Little Lady." The Great Allen H. Smith says, "I could never fall in love with a homely woman, and that's no stuff." Sneed wants the one "that was last seen going into Hamburger Heaven," while J. Garvin Chastain the Third won't settle for anything less than the maid of the Ozarks. Herb Bergman doesn't want "that witch I was with after the Ole Miss game." The editor will settle for the perpetual blonde in the Beta basement, and T. G. (Touchdown) Carpenter wants a girl who is too little to hit back. E. K. Ervin will stand by Lana in the dark, while Bob Horsley wants one that's warm. Lots of guys like a good looking woman who is intelligent, but one joker claims that a good looking woman is too hard to get along with.

Me—I'll settle for one with small dainty feet that I can pet and play with.

Chi Epsilon To Hold Initiation Within Month

Chi Epsilon, the Civil Engineering honorary society, is planning to hold the initiation for newly elected members within a month. This honorary society has as its main requirement for membership a relatively high average of those Civil Engineering students wishing to be admitted.

Chi Epsilon has plans for spending \$200.00 for new books to be put in the Civil Engineering library and also plans to reorganize a catalogue for the library. The society also plans to line up as many speakers as possible for the rest of the quarter and to have several banquets for the members.

—You hit it again, Dorothy...THEY SATISFY!

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Tech Engineer's Halloween



To Tilt or Not To Tilt Is Big Question At N.A.S.

A momentary hush falls over the crowd. Suddenly the silence is broken by a series of bells and the crowd roars. Another free game is run up on the pinball machine.

Life has brightened considerably out at the Naval Air Station since the installation of those electrical marvels. It was a great day for the students when Tilting Engineering was added to the Tech curriculum. Where else could such a challenge be found for future engineers? Could a single Tech student rest until he had solved the mysteries of these electric pins?

In one corner can always be found a group of students delicately balancing a machine on its rear legs in a brilliant reverse play. The machine is totally unprepared for this unorthodox action, and can only counter by calling the game "Tilt." However, this does not daunt the valiant engineers, for it leaves their ball in strategic territory, and at the beginning of the next game, this courageous ball carries through for another free game. And here the marvel of a machine

can be turned against itself. Not only could this highly successful maneuver be accomplished once, but it could be repeated again and again.

Another important function of pin-ball machines on the campus is group recreation and physical training. No other sport is so exacting of the player in physical coordination as the delicate and precise technique required of the pin-ball player. One false move, and he is declared "Out" by tilting. His companions also share in the physical exercise between games in the strategic placing of the ball, or balls, for the next game. And also, (coaches please note) it ranks a close second to calisthenics in the body exercises obtained. Stand back the next time you see a hot game in progress and observe. Have you ever seen a more coordinated backfield? Every man twitches and stretches in perfect timing with the ball as it bounces and plunges through the field of lights.

Watch it now. I want this one on the left. Here, bounce it a little now—whoops! the damn thing tilted again!

Heartrending Pleas From Sad Students Whiten Prof's Hair

By Ted Trimble

But prof, didn't you think that quiz was a little long? Hardly anybody finished; well, anyway, a lot of us didn't. Now on this first question I didn't understand just what you wanted. What? I was the only one who missed it? Well, you know how easy it is to get confused.

Anyhow, on this second problem, I only made a careless mistake . . . copied down 1287 B.C. where anyone knows it should have been 1916 A.D. You could tell I knew the right answer. I just hurried too fast.

On the third one I was thinking about chapter two instead of chapter eight. I knew there isn't much connection but something (or someone?) seemed to tell me that that was the answer. Yes, it was odd that both George and I had exactly the same answer. Just a coincidence of course.

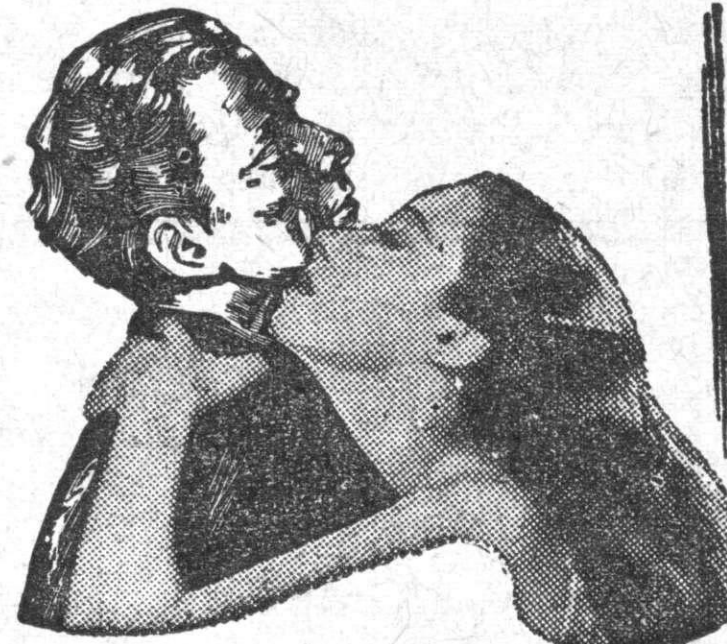
Now I think I could have gotten this last one if I had had the time, but the first three took quite a while . . . even two parts to the second one. The trouble was I studied the wrong things. Yes, you did point out certain essentials, but I had some sort of inkling of what I thought you'd ask. Also I was sort of drowsy that day you gave the notes, so I didn't get to take down very many.

Well, prof, don't you think you graded kind of low? I didn't get to the fourth one so I don't think you ought to count that; and that first one really was confusing to me. If I'd gotten started right I could have gotten it, so don't you think I might get half credit? That second one was merely a mistake in copying, so you wouldn't take off for that, would you? I'll grant I didn't know the third, but you might give me a little bit for trying. That way I'd get about 50 or 60 instead of a flat zero. That's fairer, isn't it?

By the way, was there another quiz given at 8 a.m. with *three* questions and *two* parts to each one, emphasizing chapters two and three especially? No, I didn't know anything about it; I was just wondering.

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Big Wheels Begin to Roll As Tech Politics Grow Hot

By Jim Wiliford

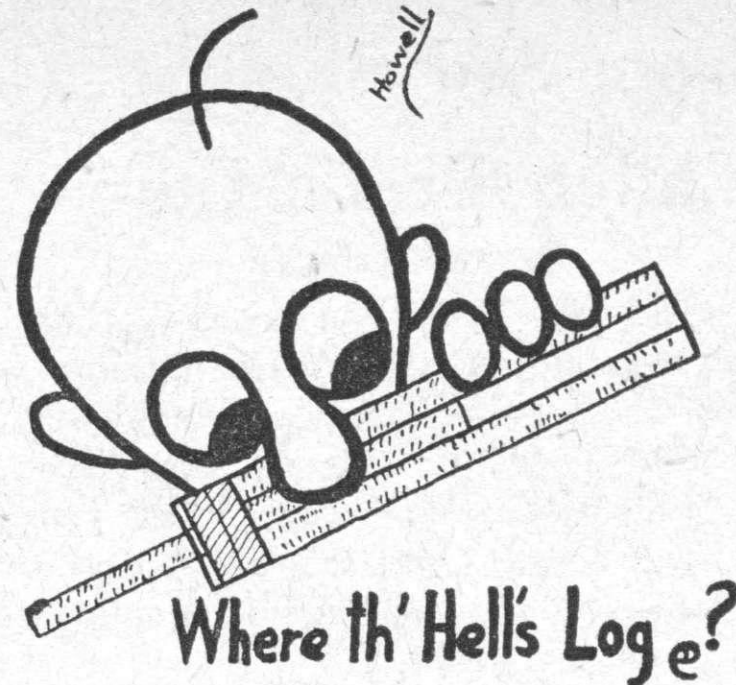
Say, frosh, you really missed a deal last semester (semester, that is). You don't know what campaigning is, regardless of whether you were at the GOP rally or not, until you've seen these Tech nominees with a loose rein. Some restrictions were clapped on them this quarter so they'll be toned down some, but they're still slick and fast.

You won't have any trouble identifying these "walking handshakes" because the second you come into view they'll ask in an imitative nonchalant air, "What class are you in?" That GTA worn above the forehead isn't plain enough. Before you can mur-

mur "freshman" he'll warm up; but not by degrees, mind you, because he is absolutely devoid of any resistors in his circuit, so he'll be red hot at an instant.

He'll lead you to some relatively quiet and meditative place, out of the traffic lanes and busy intersections of passing studes, where he will pump you dry—using your arm as a lever. Oh, you'll see a great and likeable resemblance to that week of rushing. The only difference between the two is that this is called "politiking," and they use a little flashier manner, whereas in rushing they could depend on femininity to lower your resistance. Evidently some by-law specifically prohibits the use of such in

BURDELL SAYS...



school elections, or doubtless some well trained engineer would have used higher mathematics to deduce the formula, "The number of wenchies is directly proportional to voting strength—with due regard to heat."

If this would-be cog is conscientious (conscientious, that means he'll go to any extremes) (pardon me, Mister Hope) type you might even get a Robbery "jerk" (umm, goody goody). In that case you are obliged and honor-bound to give him your vote of confidence. He'll leave you sadly, with a slap on the back, an Ipana smile, and a cheery farewell, all of which is standard procedure.

School Spirit Displays Cause Joe Much Worry

A "Butter-Milk" sky over my head and me with a slide rule under my arm, formulas buzzing through my head, and a pain in the neck from seven o'clock classes. "What do I have to be happy about?" says Bunny Joe. I have calluses where I sit down from studying nights and corns on my feet from walking to classes all day. My girl gives me the brush on a weekend, and I lose all my money in a (election) bet. Then to top it all off, some bozo starts lecturing me that I don't have the right spirit toward things. Maybe I wouldn't be so mad

if I knew what the jerk was talking about. Spirit, Fooey! How can I have spirit with no one but myself to boost my ego from time to time?

Alma Mater ????

As low as Joe is at the moment, he said a mouthful there! You have to have someone or something to give you that little extra push every once in a while. We called it keeping up a person's morale during the war. Well that was different, you say, we're at peace now and it's every man for himself. Sure, but a friendly greeting makes everyone feel better and it provides business for the tooth paste companies; that is, work for Bob Hope. In the gay 90's, we used to sing at the barber shop; now it's at the football games, IF we know the words. Everyone knows "Down by the Old Mill Stream," but how many of us know our Alma Mater? How many know MOST of the cheers lead by the working cheer leaders?

Engineers have the reputation of being a happy-go-lucky lot, an opinion that they here-to-fore have seemed to revel upon. It's strange, therefore, that a campus as famous as Tech seems to have such a low concentrated school spirit. We all are proud of being Rambling Wrecks, yet we don't seem to be able to get together and let everyone know about it as a team. At the last two home games of our team, our yells have been at the best only mediocre, and during the playing of the Alma Mater, not even a good humming of the tune was accomplished.

Are We Bashful

What's the matter, fellas? We can't all have sore throats and if any of us are bashful we're in the wrong crowd!! If we can remember enough formulas to get through a quiz, we can certainly learn the cheers and the Alma Mater. Let's all get together and make it our business to boost the school spirit. As Red Skelton would put it, "If we dood it, they'll take a beating." and that, boys, means GEORGIA!!

Campus Peeks

By Jim Pearce

Quote from sad-faced fellow dejectedly sitting on Physics' Building steps: "I had four answers to choose from, and not one of the damned things were right!"

Regular Friday scenes in the math building . . . bleary eyes . . . expressions of horror . . . a few silent prayers . . . and, always, the ever-present expression, "We wuz reamed!"

The Qualitative lab . . . one huge, dense cloud of hydrogen sulfide. The freshman chemistry lab . . . one huge, mass of puzzled humanity.

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Blue Devils Hosts to Jackets In Duke Homecoming Special

Clark, Mote Lead Favored Home Team

By Charlie Cooper

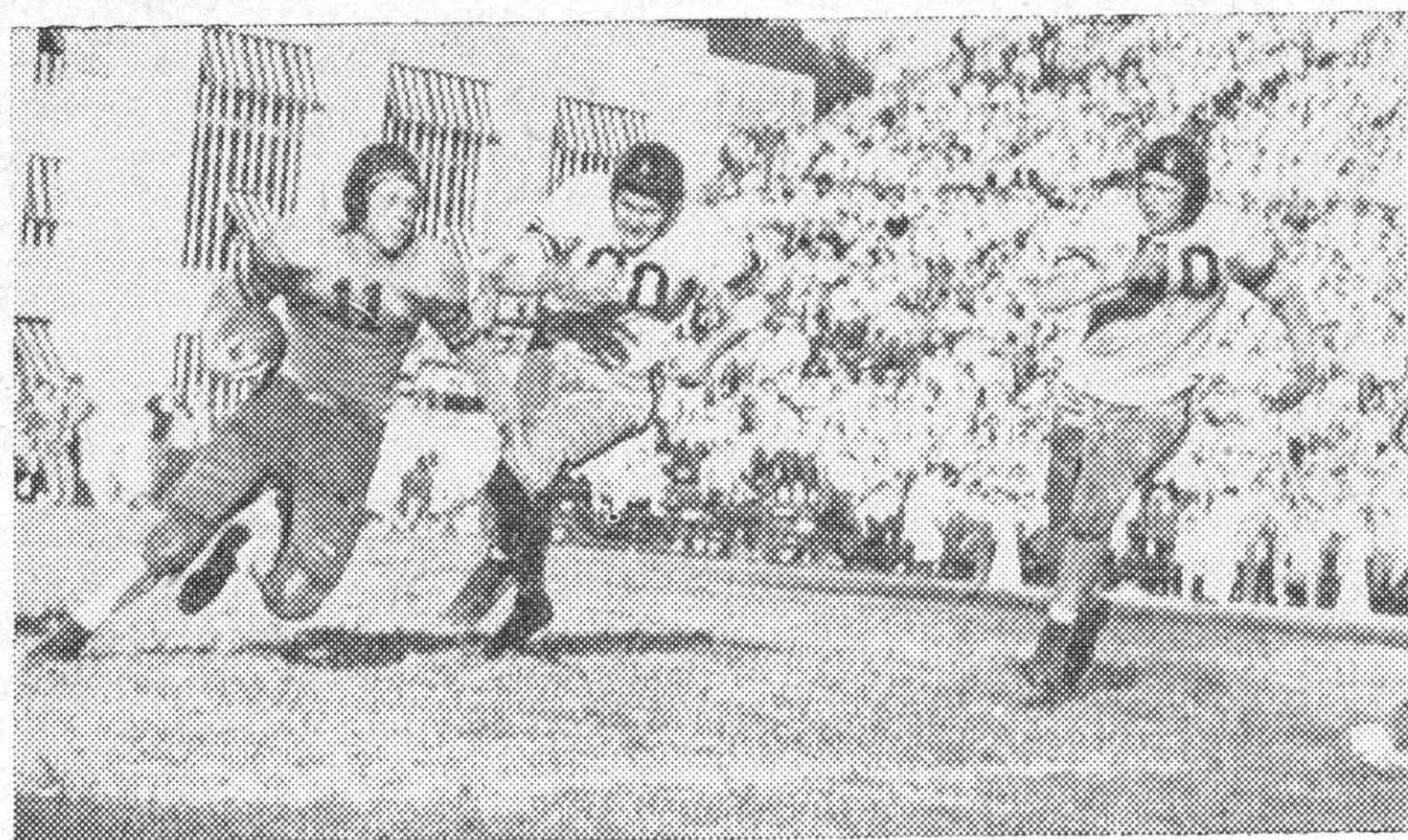
At 2:30 this afternoon a whistle will signal the kick off for one of the most anticipated football games in the country—the Duke Blue Devils vs. the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. This tilt is the homecoming game for the Blue Devils, and the fighting will be rough on the gridiron.

Duke enters the contest with three hard-fought games to their credit against Army, North Carolina, and Tennessee and a strong win over Navy. Tech goes onto the gridiron with one loss to Tennessee and three wins. The Vols defeated the Devils 12-7, while they threw the Jackets by a score of 13-9—two comparative scores which should place the two teams on a fairly even par as far as abilities go. The field advantage will be in Duke's favor, however, as this game will be observed by hosts of staunch Wade supporters present for the Homecoming Special; and Tech has defeated Duke on their own soil only once, back in 1942.

The Blue Devils will have great strength in their forward wall this season. Kelley Mote, former Hapeville High star, will be in there snagging passes from halfback George Clark. It was Bill Milner, captain for the Devils, who was constantly blasting through the Army line in burst of speed from his position as guard. In the other guard's spot will be Ernie Knotts, whom Coach Bobby Dodd has named one of the great guards of football. Holding down one of the tackles' spots will be All De-Rogatis.

George Clark playing from the half-back slot, is the man to watch for those tricky Duke passes, as well as those long round-end runs. Vieing for the other H. B. position will be Buddy Mulligan and Howard Hartley, heavy and shifty runners. Leo Long's furious charging will be a stout force from the fullback spot. Gantt, All-Conference man who was switched from end to quarter, stands in his own stead as a 6'2" husky on the basketball court and throws his 205 pounds about the gridiron to good advantage.

The Tech Yellow Jackets will be putting their shifty backfield, strong line, and unpredictable quarterbacking against a strong Duke line, hard-driving backfield, and exceptionally strong ground play in general. Even the formidable Army backfield found its ground attack stopped cold against the secure defensive play of the Blue Devils, whose Bill Milner rushed through the Cadet line fast enough to cause them to fumble the ball at a crucial moment.



—Photo by Hutto
Bobby Davis and Ralph Slayton, Tech's two tackles, converge on Auburn's flashy seatback, Travis Tidwell.

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Cross Country Team Faces Powerful N.C.U. Squad Today

Coach Griffin's cross-country squad will face the University of North Carolina Harriers today at 2:30 p. m. in Tech's first home match this season. The race will be held on Tech's course at the Water Works on Howell Mill Road.

Jack Corridon, who led Tech against Duke, will be in top form.

The "Dean's Men," who will be trying to dethrone last year's Southern Champs, will be far from top strength when they face the Tarheels. Dave Durst, the only senior on the squad, and Richards, another regular, will not race because of illness. However,

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—Photo by Hutto
Pat McHugh is pulled down by an Auburn Tiger after rolling off a sprint for a first down in last Saturday's game against Auburn.

McHugh's Racing Style Deadly to Tech's Foes

By Don Gray

Watching the Yellow Jacket team from high up in the stands of Grant Field, spectators see the pigskin snapped to quarterback Broyles, who fakes the ball twice then zips it out laterally to Pat McHugh on the run. Pat grasps the ball, tucks it close to his side, gains speed as he swooshes around the end of the line. He is following his interference but slows momentarily to utilize it, then the secondary defense is seen to be off balance. Quick to size-up the situation, he leaves his interference in a burst of speed. Slicing his way between his teammate's blocking and the surprised opposition with a sharp change of pace, he races the remaining yards to cross the goal-line

Thin Clads Train For Early Meet

Track coach Norris Dean reports that his be-spiked charges are doing nicely in fall practice, now entering its fifth week. This period of training is doubly important this year because of the many returned veterans who have been absent from the cinder path for periods of one to four years. The spring practice alone wouldn't give them sufficient time to get into proper condition again.

Most of the men now working out are in the hurdle and sprint departments, as many of the field event and distance men are on the football and cross-country teams.

Outstanding among the hurdlers are Hugo Heidenreich (Southeastern A.A.U. low hurdle champion in 1942), Tommy Coons, George Burke, and Ed Foward. Assistant track coach Tommy Plaxico has been giving special attention to these men.

and repeat a performance familiar to Georgia Tech fans this year.

Pat McHugh is older than the majority of today's football players, but there are many men playing now that are older than Pat's twenty-five years. Also Pat is married; he married Betty Carey of Chattanooga, Tennessee, last February, and they now live at Marietta. This clearly illustrates two of the changes in football eligibility that evolved as a result of the war, for if pre-war rules were still in effect, many fine teams would be without the services of their most capable grid men.

Pat is tall, has blonde wavy hair, is rugged, wiry, and is a typical athletic built on the lines of a speedy trackman. He is a popular personality on the Tech campus, possessing an unassuming manner with a most likeable personality. He was elected the president of Tech's T-Club this year by his fellow athletes who like and respect him as the fine man he is. Not only is he a football standout, but he is also an outstanding broad jumper.



By JIMMY WALL

Today is D-day.

For in Durham, N. C., Georgia Tech's once beaten Yellow Jackets will try to make it five in a row against Duke's powerful oft-beaten gridiron eleven. But there's more to it than that. For behind this announcement that Tech clashes with Duke lies a series of heartbreaking defeats for both teams: a meeting of two of the master coaches in the country; a battle between the best line in the south and a strong array of Blue Devil backs, and a possible bowl bid for Tech. These are only a few of the highlights.

The Jackets and the Blue Devils have squared off for the last ten years and Tech has won only three in a decade of one of the bitterest rivalries in football. The Golden Tornado opened the series with a 6-0 win and then settled down to lose the next four. But in 1935 a cocky, confident Duke eleven arrived in Atlanta with the smell of Roses in their heads. Coach Bill Alexander, the "Old Man" himself, had a good ball club. And it was just that, a good ball club, hardly in the class of Duke's national champions that had already reserved rooms in Pasadena. But in one mighty sweep the "Old Man" knocked the props from under the Devils and won a thriller, 6-0. Wallace Wade will never forget that one.

Since that day in '35, the Jackets have won only once. That was in 1942, when the Cotton Bowl eleven took Duke in stride, 26-7. And the 1937 meeting can not go unmentioned. It was played on Grant Field and the lead changed hands four times before a fumbled punt by Tech's great Captain Fletcher Sims gave Duke a final score and the game, 20-19. This was before the days of Athletic Association heaven and a packed stadium was somewhat of a rarity, but on that day Grant Field was jammed as it had never been jammed before. Over 30,000 fans witnessed the game and 5,000 were turned away.

Folks have always wanted to see Tech and Duke play.

Weekly Plunge

TECH over Duke. A hopeful nod in Tech's favor. But they will have to be at a greater peak than even the LSU game to do it. A bit cocky over last week's score, let's say 20-13.

ALABAMA over Georgia. This will be close, but Georgia's line doesn't have enough to stop Gilmer. Say, 27-21.

AUBURN over Vanderbilt. This Tidwell is still good.

ARMY over West Virginia. The Cadets are the best in the country. By as much as they please.

NOTRE DAME over Navy. The one teams that may be better than Army will stomp the Middies by three or more.

LSU over Ole Miss. Closer than expected after the Rebels' game against Arkansas.

MICHIGAN over Minnesota. The Little Brown Jug will go to the Wolverines.

TENNESSEE over North Carolina. Last week's game was a mistake, the Vols are good. Three to one, or 20-6.

UCLA over St. Mary's. Wedemeyer won't be enough to slow down the class of the coast.

TEXAS over SMU. The Longhorns will come roaring back with hurt prides and blood in their eyes.

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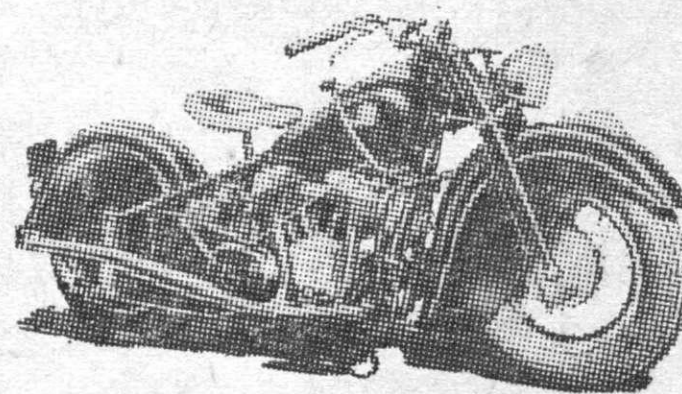
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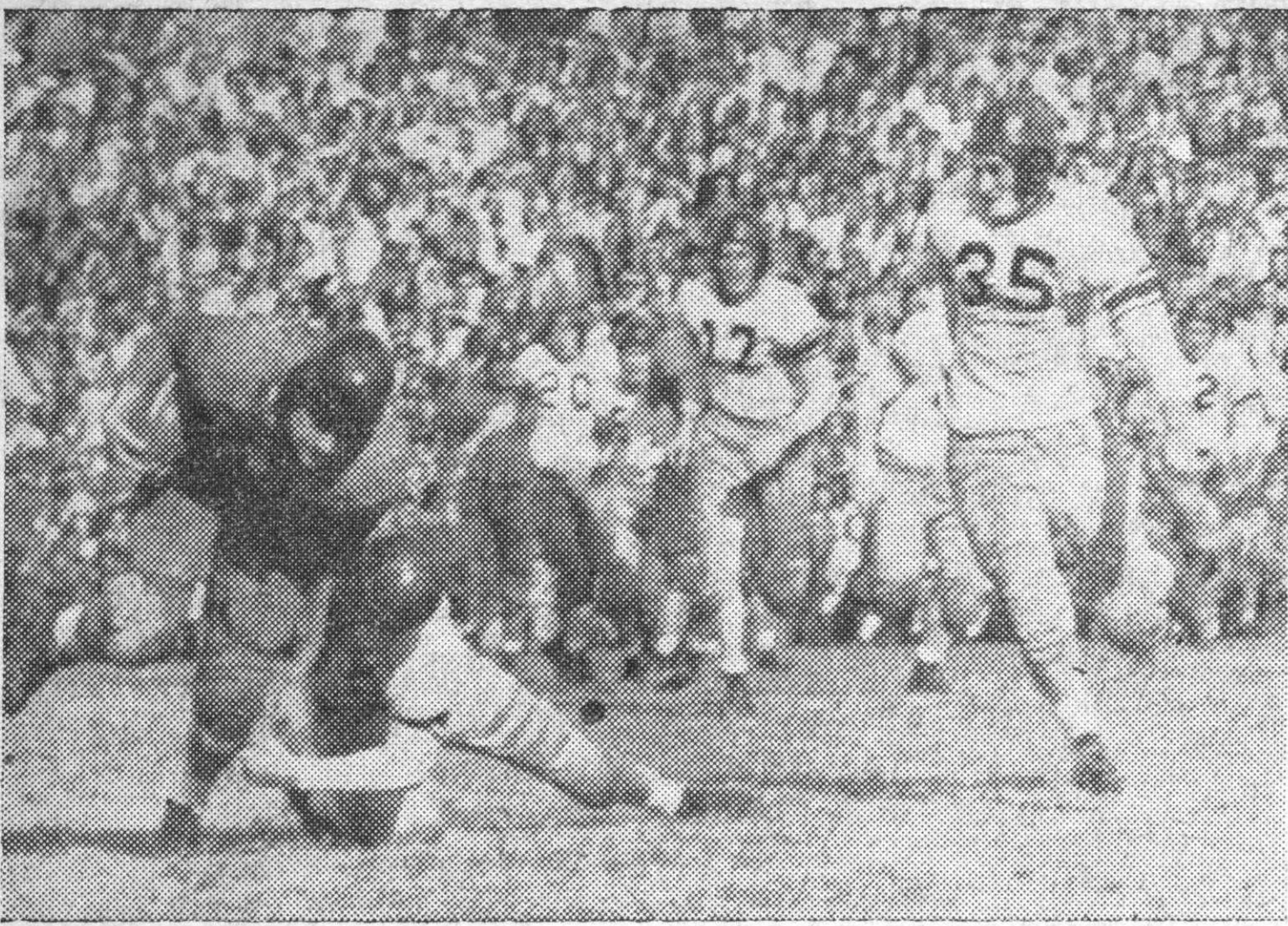
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—Photo by Hutto
An Auburn Tiger is caged by an unidentified Tech Yellow Jacket, as Zeigler speeds in to lend a hand.

Tidwell Wasn't Enough
Jackets Crush Fighting Auburn Tigers, 27-6

By Will Gross
Striking quickly in the first, second, and fourth periods, a superior Tech team out-classed, but did not out-play a fighting Auburn eleven last Saturday, 27-6. The expected let down after the L.S.U. upset was very perceptible throughout the game. Between the thirty yard markers, the spunky Tiger's ground and air offensives showed precision and polish, but nearing pay-dirt, they met a stone-wall, leaving one of the greatest lines in the nation yet to be scored through.

It was actually a day of stand-outs, with Duke, Bowen, McHugh, and Davis starring for Tech, and Tidwell and McClurkin leading the way for Auburn. Tidwell proved to be one of the finest backs seen in these parts in a long time. His eel-like running, and unerring bullet passes electrified the entire crowd.

Taking the kick-off on its own 43, the Tech team bulletted its way down to the four yard line on 14 consecutive plays, where McHugh went over standing up to score the first tally. Dinky Bowen kicked the extra point.

The second touchdown required just one play to cover the necessary yardage, after an out-of-bounds punt gave Tech the ball at the Auburn 47. On the first play from scrimmage, Broyles lateraled to Mathews, who, faking a run around right end, leaped high into the air, throwing a long pass to Brodnax on the Tiger 15. Taking the ball over his shoulder, Brodnax was almost tripped by an Au-

burn defender, but managed to regain his stride to carry the ball into the end zone. Bowen again converted.

Tech's final touchdowns came as a result of two pass interceptions. McHugh scored the first from the Auburn 19 on an end around sweep, while Stills passed to Carpenter to set up the second. McIntosh, on a line plunge, carried the ball from the one yard line to score the final tally.

Auburn's lone touchdown came in the second period through the brilliant playing of Travis Tidwell. After being held for two downs on the Tech 44, Tidwell raced down the sidelines to make it a first down on the Tech 18. A fourth down pass from Tidwell to McClurkin gave Auburn another first down at the 4. Again being held for three downs, Tidwell uncorked a beautiful bullet pass to McClurkin, who eluded three Tech defenders to score. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Frat Gridders Vie for Honors In IFC League

The rules and regulations governing the play of all games were decided on by the Athletic Department and representatives of each team are as follows:

A. Regular football rules of 1946 shall be in effect with the following exceptions:

- (1) There shall be nine (9) men on each team.
- (2) There shall be a minimum of five (5) men on the offensive line of scrimmage.
- (3) The runner is considered stopped when the tackler touches the runner with both hands simultaneously.
- (4) Blocking without at least one foot on the ground is considered a foul with a penalty of fifteen (15) yards to the offending team.
- (5) Quarters shall consist of fifteen (15) minutes overall playing time. This does not include time during time out. There shall be one (1) minute rest between quarters and ten (10) minutes between halves.
- (6) No metal or composition cleated shoes shall be allowed.
- (7) No player is eligible to participate in these games who is a member of the varsity or "B" team football squads.
- (8) In case of a tie, the teams shall play extra periods of five (5) minutes until decided.

B. Special regulations:
(1) Team captains must agree upon and furnish officials for each game.

(2) If for any good reason, agreeable to both teams involved, a game is not played, this game may be scheduled at a later date, fixed by Coach Mundorff.

(3) Reports of results of each game must be made to Coach Mundorff within five (5) days following the day of the game. The reports must be made by a representative of the winning team. Failure to do so will cause the game to be thrown out.

(4) A team more than fifteen (15) minutes late for scheduled contest will forfeit.

The following are the games to be played tomorrow afternoon, Sunday, November 3.

Fraternities	Time
Pi Kappa Phi—Sigma Chi—No. 1	1:00 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi—AEP—No. 2	1:00 p.m.
ATO—Delta Tau Delta—No. 3	1:00 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi—	
Tau Epsilon Phi—No. 4	1:00 p.m.
Pi KA—SAE—No. 1	3:00 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta—Chi Phi—No. 2	3:00 p.m.
Kappa Sigma—Theta Chi—No. 3	3:00 p.m.
Independents	Time
Rumblin' Wrecks—Harrison—No. 4	3:00 p.m.
Harris—Cloudman—No. 5	3:00 p.m.
Navy—Techwood—No. 5	1:00 p.m.

Fields where these contests will be held are the following:

- No. 1—Northwest field on Rose Bowl
- No. 2—Northeast field on Rose Bowl
- No. 3—Southeast field on Rose Bowl
- No. 4—East field on Crenshaw
- No. 5—West field on Crenshaw

Riflemen Start Drills

Practice for the ROTC rifle team was begun this week with Captain Pierce B. Irby and T/Sgt. Bernard W. Boatenreiter in charge. It is planned to have an ROTC team of 20 men and practices are being held

at 4:00 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Military Department area. All ROTC students interested in trying for the team are invited to report at the times indicated.

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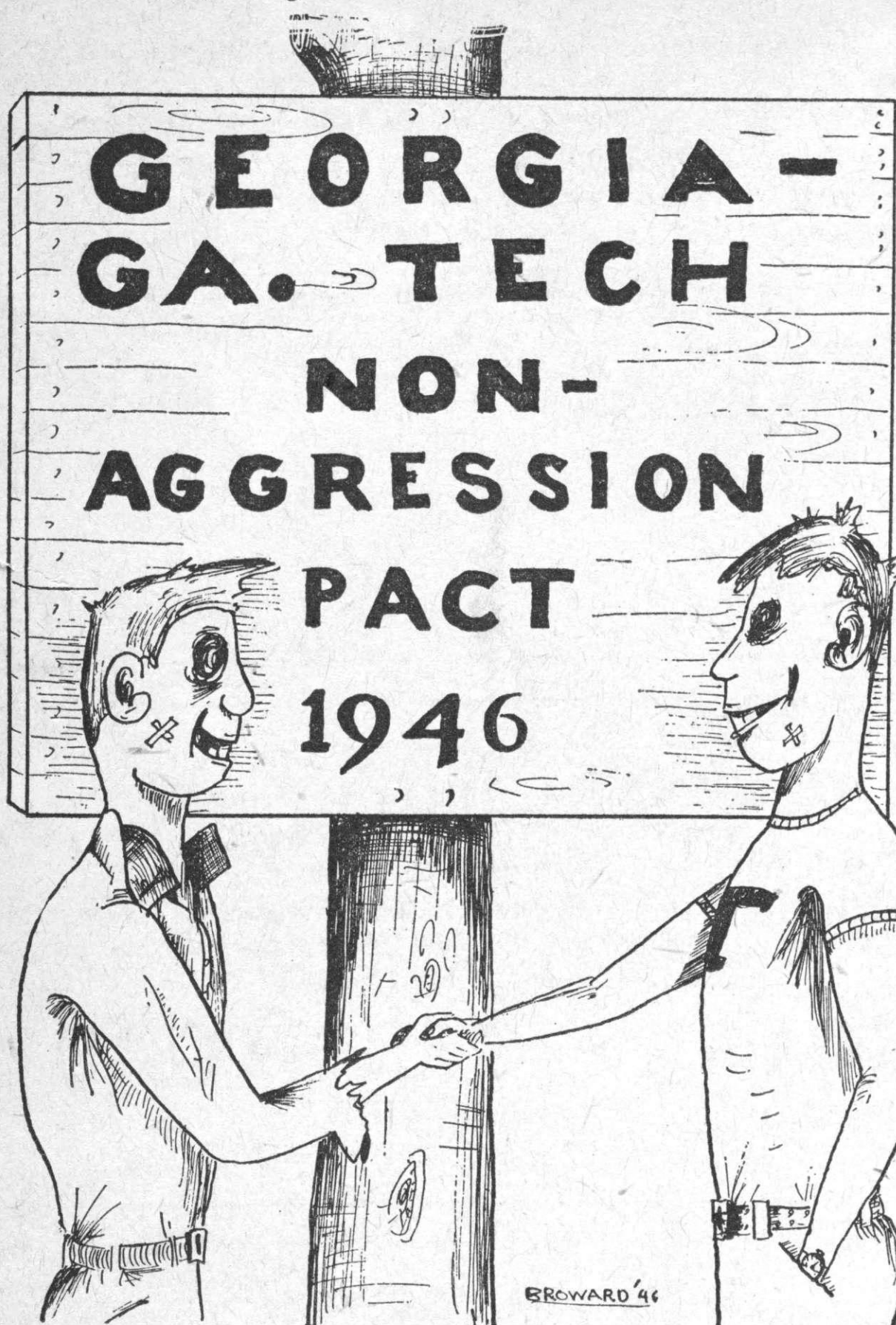
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Better Relations

The agreement signed this past week by representatives of Tech and Georgia marks the beginning of an attempt to make better relations between the two schools a reality.

In the past a great deal of damage has been done to both schools, as well as to private property, by rival groups. The groups doing this damage have previously been, almost without exception, minority groups representing a small percentage of the total student bodies. It is this damage, done by these distinct few, which has caused the most trouble and resentment and which should be eliminated. No one at either school has any idea of terminating the rivalry existing between the student bodies—the entire object is to substitute a cleaner but still heated rivalry in the place of the one involving so much unnecessary damage to public and private property.

A warning note has been sounded by the setting up of a court to hear cases of violators. Just as serious, if not more so, is the announcement from the Office of the Executive Dean that students causing damage to property will be subject to dismissal. These warnings have come in advance of any pointed occurrence, and so should serve good notice to those contemplating a little illegal action. However, every student should still have a desire to eliminate wanted damage, both to Georgia's campus as well as to our own, and try to raise Tech-Georgia relations to where rivalry is expended in a better way.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order this week for two former publication heads at Georgia Tech. Both Buddy Paine, editor of *The TECHNIQUE* for the spring of '46, and Jack Wilson, editor of *The BLUEPRINT* of '45-'46, are to be highly commended for their accomplishment in gaining for their publications the high national rating announced this week.

The *TECHNIQUE* was awarded an All-American rating, the top honor for any college paper, while *The BLUEPRINT* was but a step behind in receiving an Excellent or First Class award. More than ever do these awards reflect credit to the editors when all is considered. The *TECHNIQUE* was greatly changed by Paine when he took over and in the face of opposition from students, faculty, and even his own staff. A recount of his trials and tribulations is hardly needed, but to say they were many and never ending is a wonderful understatement.

For the faculty advisers and staffs, it goes without saying that no publication could exist without them. Prof. Foster of *The TECHNIQUE* and Dr. Bailey of *The BLUEPRINT* contributed freely of their time and energy, and without them a great deal would never have been gained. The publications are today far from even minor perfection, but the work of Paine and Wilson has started a step in the right direction.

THE *Technique*

"The South's Liveliest College Weekly"

Published by the students of the Georgia School of Technology as an expression of student news and opinions only. Letters to the Editor and signed articles represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the editors.

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Editor.....Niles Millsap
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Managing Editor.....Al Newton

The Student Forum

Slightly Pro—

October 27, 1946

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior, I have noticed with interest the start of a new political party at Tech. Since I have been at Tech everyone seemed to know vaguely that some small group was dominating school politics. Few cared enough to do anything about it. It took the difficulties about football tickets this summer and the more recent signing of a pact with the University of Georgia to make me realize how much is done by the Student Council in the student's name without their being consulted or even hearing about it except by accident.

I think that now would be a good time to change the slipshod method that has been typical of student elections in the past. The last election I saw, Sideways could have been elected President of the Student Council without many people knowing or caring. I would like to see every student know the candidates, the issues on which they are running, and what group is backing them. I would like to see some method of secret ballots and reliable election judges other than the present incumbents selected.

—DANIEL E. HERLIHY

Slightly Con—

To the Editor:

It is a great consolation to the student body at large to realize that interest in student elections is rising at an ever-increasing rate. It is comforting to see parties like the recently-formed Jacket Party urging students to go to the polls and vote for the best men. Any failure to elect these men in the past has been due, however, not to the domination of politics by cliques and factions, but to the utter lack of interest shown by the whole student body. When less than one-third of a student body votes in a school election, can any anonymous backer of a party assert that campus elections are controlled by one tiny clique?

It is also encouraging to observe the formation of a party that claims to have the sole power of setting the students straight on campus affairs. But how can it happen that this party can have these facts so misconstrued themselves?

It is a very shrewd move for a party to name as its number one plank the desire for new seats. Perhaps this party thinks that no one else on the campus knows that the Athletic Association has already promised that the students shall be seated from the fifty-yard stripe toward one goal when the new stands are completed, the contracts for which are to be passed out within the next three or four weeks. This is the soonest that any move might possibly be made by ANY party on the campus, as there could not conceivably be any reprinting of the tickets for this season. There could be no cancellation of all the reservations already made in the names of the thousands of Georgia Tech patrons and alumni. This school has already been the victim of enough ill-founded publicity without another group of students staging a second demonstration in the fashion of the CIO! Does this party think that no one else on the campus knows these facts? . . . or . . . do the members of this party know them themselves?

Here is what some of the leading men on the campus think of the anonymous communique sent out through the post office:

Calvin Johnson: I know of nothing which in recent years has caused more unfavorable publicity for the school than the ridiculous demands and threats of the so-called "student party" in connection with the football seating arrangement. As for men in the past who have run for student council merely for ODK points, take a look around and see how many have made ODK as a direct result of their position on the Student Council.

Frank King: How could anybody who claims to have so much school spirit bring so much bad publicity to the school?

Bob Shelton: It is gratifying to see a party of some type not wholly representative of any one faction on the campus. But it would be far better to elect men who can and will perform good work than to select men simply because they have never had the opportunity of making serious mistakes.

Tommy Thomas: I heard it once said that the Democrats nominate men and put a platform under them, while the Republicans build a platform and then pick a man to sit on that stand. This Jacket Party has a platform, but it will take someone bigger than an anonymous Paul Bunyan to hold it down.

John Kennedy: The best thing that Jimmy Crawford can do at present is to buy a suitable pair of sun glasses and occupy his own seat under existing conditions, until appropriate changes can be made.

Ed Hughes: What does the Student Party mean by its statement that the student elections are controlled by a small clique—or ANY clique? These elections are, and always have been, in the hands of and under the jurisdiction of the Student Body at Large!

Avrea Ingram: For the booids!!

Doyle Johnson: If the circulation placed in the post office boxes on October 28 by the Jacket Party are any

indication of their ability to "bring the students up to date on what's really happening on the campus," I'm afraid that the Georgia Tech student body will be one of the most mis-informed groups in history if this party is allowed to control the school. While urging the students to vote for the party that will keep them informed, the Jacket Party has made the mistake of asking their supporters to vote on November 13. They will certainly have a hard time winning any election if they go to the polls two days late!!

These are but a few of the many thoughts that have been struck by the pompous platform and campaign of the anonymous Jacket Party—The Student Party. Does a party that stresses a knowledge of campus affairs expect students and prospective voters to be quite so gullible?

When we get to the polls on November 11, let's not vote for ANY one party, least of all for a party that appoints itself to annihilate all forms of non-existent dirty politics. Let's vote for the man who we honestly believe will do the best job for the student body that he represents!

—Charles Cooper.

To the Editor:

A monster has reared its head on the Georgia Tech campus.

It has feigned innocence and (rah-rah-rah) loyalty to the student body by its premature adoption of that name more commonly delegated to students of Georgia Tech; but behind this false front we see it for what it really is—a combination not of many students, but of few, very few, most of them in fact supporting themselves for election to that Student Council which they are "taking out of the hands of the cliques and returning to the rightful owners, the students." We see it merely as a gang of scheming politicians hoping that through their promiscuous play on words they can dupe the Georgia Tech student into supporting their election. We have seen such politics carried on in the dirtiest and cheapest of state and nation-wide elections.

For an example of the type of campaign this Jacket Party is waging, all one has to do is examine closely the contents of its first circular to the student body. It mentions the fact that for too long the Council has been in control of men in quest of ODK points. If the students of this institution will notice the front page of this issue of the *TECHNIQUE*, they will see that four men have recently been selected by this highest of honorary societies. If the so-called Student Party has tried to throw doubtful shadows on their character, they have missed the boat completely. These men, as all ODK initiates, are selected only on the basis of outstanding leadership and scholarship. If this is not the type of man a student wants to represent him, then pity the Council that man elects.

This Mr. X (he doesn't seem to want to disclose his name to the students now), who it appears is all out for himself and his colleagues, who or whatever they might be, seems to be forgetting that when a Student Council is elected only one of those twenty-odd representatives becomes a member of the Athletic Board, which is composed of thirteen members. Even with machine guns, picket lines, and bayonets (which some unidentified student who is believed to be connected with the Jacket Party mentioned using if necessary at a student meeting held last summer) only feasible plans will be adopted by the Athletic Board for student seating next fall, regardless of how the three student members vote. And the decision as to whether or not a plan is feasible is to be made by the board, not by a handful of students who spout out a mouthful of campaign promises with the hope that on these platform planks they can ride into office. There are many facts to be taken into consideration before a suitable plan can be proposed and endorsed, and with the errors of the past in view, the students will receive the best treatment possible.

Again Mr. X gets his ideas confused when he accuses Dan Kyker, Student Council president of '45-'46, and Buddy Paine, editor of the *TECHNIQUE*, of being offshoots of a minority group that rule the election of members of the Council. While they might have made a mistake in agreeing to the seating plan for the current season, no one can say they were part of any minority group, and anyone who does is trying to do nothing but stir up antagonism on the campus. Paine was elected editor by the Publications Board on the merit of his editorial work, as is the usual case, while Kyker had been a member of the Council for two years, and was president of his graduating class as well as many organizations. No member of a minority group can be elected to all of these offices. It takes a majority, whether our Jacket Party realizes it or not, to elect any man to any office in any election, whether county, state or campus-wide.

In the final analysis of this political organization, we see it as an office-seeking aggregation of the baser elements of the campus, laying claim to positions of campus authority on the basis of their ability to shoot bull.

Signed,
Al Newton,
George Mathews,
Frank King,
Steve Condurelis