

Before

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ATO, SAE Lead Fraternity Pledging After Rushing, Phi Delta Theta 3rd

Annual Pictures Will Be Taken October 7-21

Individual pictures for the 1947 BLUEPRINT will be taken in the Tech gymnasium from Monday, October 7, to October 21, by the Gaspar-Ware studio, it was announced recently by Calvin Johnson, editor.

Pictures will be taken only on week days, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Since there is usually a rush the last few days, the two weeks period has been divided into two parts.

During the first week, students from A through M will be photographed. The remainder of the student body will be taken care of during the last week.

Any student who has not had his picture made since June, 1945, is urged to do so in order that the '47 BLUEPRINT will be complete.

The campus snapshot contest will be held by the BLUEPRINT soon in addition to the annual beauty contest. In the latter, students are to turn in pictures of their best girls, with those chosen appearing in the next yearbook.

I. E. Department Plans Open House for Students

The Industrial Engineering Department, newest degree-granting department at Georgia Tech, is sponsoring an Open House this afternoon from five to seven p. m. at the home of Professor Frank F. Groseclose, head of the department.

This gathering has been planned to enable every I. E. student to become acquainted with his fellow students and the faculty. All I. E. students and their wives, or dates, are invited to attend this Open House, which will take place following the football game.

Climaxing six days of rushing by the twenty-one fraternities on the campus, approximately 287 students were pledged Wednesday night, October 2. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lead the campus in number of men pledged with the ATO's getting 40 and the SAE's signing up the same number. Ranking next on the list was Phi Delta Theta with thirty pledges.

Students pledged are listed below in their individual fraternities according to number of men pledged in that fraternity:

Alpha Tau Omega: Emory Ayres, Bud Austin, John Brooks, Roland Brooks, Brian Brown, George Burke, Pete Clark, Van Cochran, Gene Cox, Charles Daniels, Joe Darsley, Lewis Dawson, Lewis Emerson, Paul Felker, Ted Forbes, Ed Forward, Jim Frye, Jimmie Grey, Bob Hilley, George Kirkpatrick, Kent Lawrence, George Lester, Carl Maloy, J. D. Miller, Charles Mitcham, Don Owen, Paul Penniston, Billy Queen, Bill Richardson, William Rutherford, Charles Sams, Sam Singer, John Smith, Ed Sparkman, Jimmie Sparkman, Jim Vevera, Ashley Vincent, Fred Wenn, Wilbur Wren, Ed Wyatt.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mark Balkcom, R. L. Bannerman, Bert Berry, Charlie Bottoms, Dom Bowen, M. L. Brittain III, Bill Burnett, John Chapman, Wayne Coloney, Jarre Davis, Bill Erb, Joe Ferguson, Sam Green, Page Griffin, Paul Hardin, Claude Haugabook, Jimmy Hooten, Carl Hudson, Tom Hutchinson, Rolston Johnson, Cameron Lacy, Gray Lambert, George Lawrence, Judson Manly, John Martin, Billy McCuen, Jack McDargh, John McElrath, Bob Pennington, Bob Renshaw, Jack Renshaw, Bill Schloenbach, Lewis Swann, Bud Shaw, Paul Shell, Bill Tackabery, Bill Underwood, Billy Whalley, Tommy Williams, Howard Woodham.

Phi Delta Theta: Leslie Abbott, Wellborn Blalock, Allen Brown, Thomas Bryan, William Buck, Chappell Chandler, Tom Coleman, Thomas Coons, Bill Davidson, Buddy Fowlkes, Frank Garrard, Robert Goodhart, Doyle Harvey, Johnny Hiles, Earnest Hulsey, Kenneth Hunt, Tom Jay, Edward Jewell, Bill Matthews, Lewis McCoy, Fred Morrison, John Myrick, John O'Neill, Bobby Patterson, John Sheffield, Lewis Thomas, Tom Towles, Powell Wheaton, George Williams, Quintard Wright.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Eddie Bercejeay, Art Bower, Chuck Bradley, T. C. Brown, Izzie Bushinski, Bob Capon, Dick Cateren, Red Davis, Ed Duke, Bob Fannon, Bud Hill, Stewart Keen, George Linton, Johnny Ludlow, Clarence McKee, Don Mothershead, J. M. Rivette, Paul Robinson, Marvin Smith, Dick Spangler, Bill Stevenson, Bill Wilkerson.

Beta Theta Pi: Paul Beard, William Beard, Bob Bloemer, Sheldon Chapman, Earl Dudley, Allen Fine, Dan Hughs, Davis Hunt, Fred Krause, James Madry, Richard Meek, Harold Morrison, William Saunders, Paul Wadsworth, J. D. Walton, Walter Ward, W. E. Wilson, Ted Woth.

Delta Tau Delta: John Bize, Roger Cordes, Spurgeon Dean, Jimmie Elinger, Bob Graves, Gardner Hallman, Pat Jones, Don Ludwig, Henry McCamish, Ken Morrow, Bill Reiser, Lockwood Seegar, Jack Snelling, Donald Strange-Boston, Dixon Talgerhous, Joe Tiechy, George Youmans.

Kappa Sigma: Julian Attaway, Bob Barnes, Paul Barnett, Bill Bruner, Haney Daniell, E. J. Dickert, Bill Elliott, Jim Forester, Jimmie Gillespie, John Harris, Fred Jones, Russell Linenkohl, D. H. McFarland, Vincent Richard Fox, Leonard Friedenn, Robert Greenbaum, Louis Klein, Robert Kleiman, Benno Rothschild, Alan Rosolio, Stephen Segal, Lee

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Briefs

The YELLOW JACKET editorial and business staffs will have a meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 8, at 5:00 on the second floor of the YMCA.

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All members of the Society for the Advancement of Management are asked to meet on the third floor of the M. E. building at 11:00 A. M. next Thursday, October 10. An invitation is extended to all members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes who are taking an Industrial Engineering course to be present and if they wish, affiliate with the organization.

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Tau Beta Pi, national honorary society, will have its first meeting of the current quarter at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the M. E. lounge. All members are urged to be present at this very important meeting.

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All Latin American Students enrolled at the Georgia School of Technology are invited to attend a Fiesta at the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening, October 5th. There will be entertainment and dancing to Latin American music.

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All members of Chi Epsilon are requested to attend a meeting in the Civil Engineering Building on Wednesday, October 9, at 7 p. m.

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The business staff of the ENGINEER will meet in the basement of the YMCA Monday, October 7, at 5:00 p. m. Students interested in such publication work are asked to attend.

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The Georgia Tech Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter in the Tech Y. M. C. A. Building at 8 p. m. on October 7. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist Church and writer and speaker of great renown in the religious field.

Registration Period Ends; Enrollment Mounts To 4500

Students Are Invited As Debating Society Meets on Monday

M. L. Brittain Debating Society will hold its first meeting of the current quarter Monday night at 7:30 on the second floor of the Administration Building. New students are especially urged to be present. While previous debating experience is desired, it is not necessary.

Tech's debate organization, one of the most prominent in the south, plans to schedule numerous out-of-state contests with various southern colleges and universities.

For many years the club has been, and still is under the direction of Professors Ed Folk and Glenn Rainey of the English Department, faculty advisers.

Present officers include Donn Mader, president, and Al Newton, vice-president. As yet a secretary has not been selected.

International Relations Club Begins Activities

The International Relations Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 in room 206 of Swann Hall.

Tentatively under the leadership of Professor Harrington of the Economics Department, the organization holds as its purpose the furthering of the Tech student's knowledge of world affairs.

Frequently during the year noted speakers will address the club on topics of outstanding interest. In addition, trips will be made to similar organizations on other campuses and to the annual IRC convention.

All old members are urged to be present. An especial invitation is extended to new students on the campus.

Enrollment for the fall quarter at Georgia Tech reached the enormous peak of 4434 students it was announced Tuesday by Lloyd Chapin, registrar. This number will probably increase to a slight extent before the registration period is over, but a maximum of 4500 students is probable.

Thursday, October 3, brought to an end the registration period which began a week before, with late registration fees of \$2.00 required from all students who registered after Monday, September 30.

Of the reported 4434 students in school, 1076 freshmen have entered. Veterans make up most of the enrollment, from 80 to 85 per cent, while of the freshman class, approximately 75 per cent are veterans.

At the Naval Air Station there are currently 297 students in the Division of Emergency Training, while 230 DET students are in night school on the Tech campus. R. S. Howell, Director of the DET program, also announced that 394 regular students are registered in part time night school.

The number of students to enter Tech in December, stated Mr. Chapin, will depend on the number of graduating seniors, the number of undergraduates leaving because of flunking out or for some other reason, and the capacity of the individual departments.

The schedule for the rest of the quarter is as follows:

October 5—last day for adding another subject to study list; October 19—last day for dropping a subject from study list without penalty; November 9—end of deficiency report period; November 28-30—Thanksgiving recess; December 19—end of quarter, exams and pre-registration. The Christmas holidays will last until January 2 when registration begins, classes beginning the next day, January 3.

PiDE, Journalistic Frat, Has First Meeting Monday

Pi Delta Epsilon, Tech's national honorary journalistic fraternity, has set as the date of its first meeting of the current semester Monday night, October 7, at 7:30 in the basement of the Y.M.C.A.

The organization, which has as its purpose the furthering of journalism on the Tech campus, plans to carry out an extensive program this fall of introducing noted journalists to the students on the campus interested in journalistic work.

Composed of members of the TECHNIQUE, BLUEPRINT and ENGINEER staffs, the influence of Pi Delta Epsilon can be seen in each of the campus publications.

Niles Millsap is currently heading the organization, with Erskine Love as vice-president and Al Newton as secretary. Professor Wenn serves as faculty adviser.

IAS Meets Thursday, Invites Men Taking AE

There will be a meeting of the I.A.S. on Thursday, October 10, at 7:00 o'clock, in room 11 of the A.E. Building. The officers for the current term are: Chairman, Lamar A. Ramos; Vice-Chairman, Theodore Alvin Vogel; Secretary, Harlo Arthur Hunter; and Treasurer Charles R. Pendleton.

The I. A. S. is open to anyone taking an Aeronautical Engineering course. The purpose of the organization is to promote the exchange of information in the Aeronautical Engineering field and to supplement the work done in class by the student. From time to time important men in the field of A.E. will speak to the Tech chapter.

All men interested in joining the I. A. S. are invited to attend the meeting Thursday. Former members are especially invited to renew their memberships.

Various Movies Pledging— Featured at 'Y'

Georgia Tech "Y" Cabinet is sponsoring a series of films for the fall quarter. The films will be shown in room No. 1 at the Tech "Y", at 7:00 o'clock every Monday evening. Last Monday "Stanley and Livingstone" was shown and everyone who attended enjoyed it very much.

Films have been booked for the remainder of the quarter. Beginning Oct. 7th, every other week, the program will be selected short subjects. On the alternate weeks, feature length films will be shown. Everyone is cordially invited to see these films.

The program for the month of October is:

October 7—Stephen Foster, Going Places, and the Story of the Prodigal Son.

October 14—The Great Commandment.

October 21—Who Is My Neighbor, Ave Maria, and Going Places.

October 28—Brigham Young.

More detailed information on these movies may be obtained at the information desk of the Tech "Y".

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Sterne, Marvin Stuart, Walter Wolf.

Chi Phi: C. W. Carver, Larry Dean, Paul Gertner, Bobby Hodgson, Boodie Livingston, Pierce Merry, Art Reis, Mike Reis, Henry Schoening, Dan Sheridan, Jimmie Southard, George Womack.

Sigma Chi: Bob Cook, Jack DeLay, John English, Dick Gould, Joe Johnston, Bob Jones, Bill Jordan, Charles Langford, John Lay, James Norman, Rell Suggs, Bill Thomas.

Pi Kappa Phi: William Boyd, Ralph Brooks, Walter Crawford, Charles Donaldson, Roy Lowrance, Hugh Martin, Olin Rakestraw, Leonard Sheffield, Jack Wilbanks, Thomas Withorn, Ronald Youngue.

Theta Chi: Radford Adams, Edmund Butler, Marcus Buttrick, Claude Kellett, Don Lee, Sonny Lifsey, Charles Mull, Ed Novotny, Everett Pritchard, Leo Swigert, Tom Williams.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Melvin Aronoff, Milton Bach, Irvin Citron, Paul Diamond, Harvey Levy, Julian Schoenberg, Norman Sturn, Herman Trielwasser, Albert Tenenbaum, Donald Zell.

Kappa Alpha: William Elrod, Jack Hanson, James Henderson, George May, Billie McCardle, Thomas Meredith, Joseph Monaghan, Steele Simcox, William Todd.

Sigma Nu: Eddie Baldwin, Buford Brock, John Cobb, Bill Dillard, Charles Field, Vernon Frank, Lyman Kirkwood.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Norman Anderson, Carl Arie, James Garret, John Sudder, Bill Townsend.

Delta Sigma Phi: Vincent Ambrosio, Hubert Lindsey, Bob Noel, Bill Wegman.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Melvin Cole, Myer Maislen, Stanley Marx, Leon Sirkin.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Neal Bearden, Bob Cole, Charles Felner.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: George Myers, Ernest Sellers.

The list of pledges of Phi Gamma Delta could not be secured before publication.

Colonel Jeffords Appointed Tech Military Commandant

Foremost among the faculty changes here at Georgia Tech is the appointment of Colonel W. Q. Jeffords, Jr., as Professor and Commandant of Military Science and Tactics. Colonel Jeffords began his work here on the twenty-fifth of August and will be in charge of the new program which has been begun in the Military department.

Colonel Jeffords comes to Tech with a brilliant military background, having served as a regular army officer for nearly thirty years. He was born in Florence, S. C., and attended the public schools there before entering as a student at the Citadel. In 1917 he graduated from the Citadel with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.

Entering the army as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, Colonel Jeffords was stationed here in the States for the major part of World War I. In 1920 he served for a short while in the Quartermaster Corps, but in 1921 again was assigned to the



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Coast Artillery. In 1924 he graduated from the Coast Artillery Battery officer's school and then at the outbreak of World War II he received a course at the Command and General Staff school.

Soon after the outbreak of World War II, Colonel Jeffords was sent to London, England, to serve as a military attaché in the American Embassy. He was in London at the time of Pearl Harbor and continued to serve there until August 1944 when he was transferred to the continent of Europe. While there he was stationed at various times in many different countries including France, Norway, Denmark, and Germany. In July 1945, he was sent back to London and served again at the American Embassy until last June when he came back to this country.

Colonel Jeffords is the possessor of many military medals and ribbons. Among these are the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf cluster, the American Defense medal with one Oak Leaf cluster, and the European-African-Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon with two bronze stars.

Not only has Colonel Jeffords received this country's decorations but he has also been awarded by two of our foreign allies, France and Great Britain. He holds the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and has received a citation for award of an honorary officer in the British Empire.

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Chapin's Registration Workers Are Now Psychopathic Cases

By Jim Pearce

If the coffin stock on the market suddenly soars to a new high, it will probably be due to a mass suicide taking place in Mr. Chapin's domain at Tech. After two weeks of registration woes, the staff is approaching the end, the finish, the breaking point. In other words, they're all shot.

Rehabilitation

The Psychology Department is thinking seriously of putting out a pamphlet on the rehabilitation of registration workers . . . they claim their observations will revolutionize treatment of shock, war nerves, and Mayhem cases.

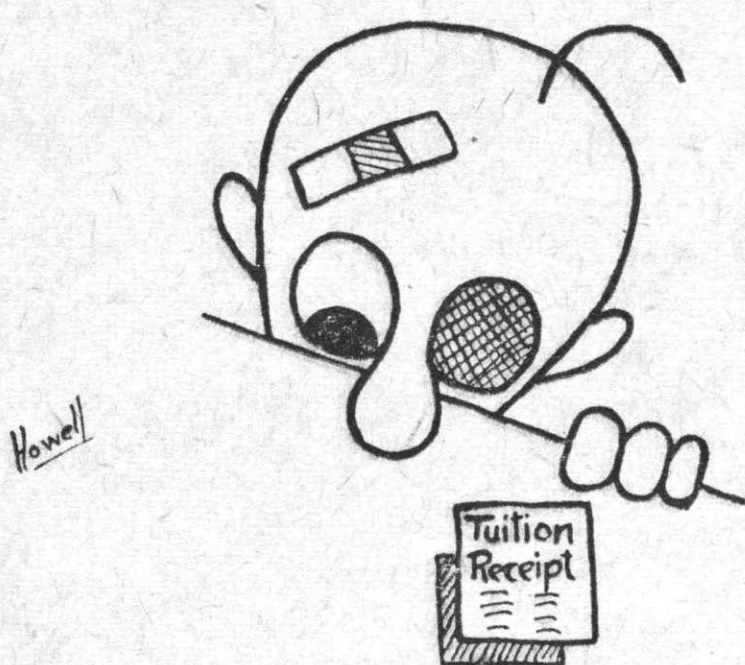
Rule one in the this pamphlet will read, "Never, never, under any condition, say the words 'fee card' or 'photostat' to those poor unfortunates behind the desk." This would undoubtedly bring about a complete relapse leading to screaming heebiejeebies or your dodging anything from inkwells to bullets.

This same effect could be produced by going to the circus. The herds of elephants and the roars of the animals are too reminiscent of the creatures registering at Tech. Such memories are downright dangerous.

Moonshine Would Help

Also I understand that several vitamin pill companies have voted Mr. Chapin's little group as the most likely to succeed in their "before" ads . . . "magnificent material", they said. A water cooler full of Nervine or 90

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proof moonshine might have saved the day, but no one thought of that until too late . . . mental depression had already set in.

Poor Unfortunates

So remember to be kind to the poor unfortunates who gave their all for you. When you hear the low-moaning statement, "I looked in thirteen of the files but his card wasn't in any of them," you'll recognize a sufferer. And, too, they're probably the only people in the world who reply automatically upon being confronted by a new face, "Class? DET? Night School? Date last enrolled?" When Sherman said that war was hell, he never had worked in a registrar's office.

Ed. Note: I regret to report that one of our little workers is no longer with us. It seems someone called and repeated seven words in the phone: "I want to register, what'll I do?" The address is now Locked Ward 13, State Asylum, Milledgeville.

The Techniques Of Rush Week Finally Exposed

Well another one is behind us, rush week that is. No more of the darn things for another year. How the fraternities ever endured more than one a year, I'll never be able to understand.

Comes the functions! Boy! Just look at the actives; a bunch of deacons. You'd hardly know 'em. Gosh! there sure are a lot of good looking women here. The boys must have used every phone number they ever heard of. These gals really give the rushees the works.

Well now, I don't really know much about this, but a lot of odd things went on during rush week that I don't understand. Why do the Betas remove the man hole covers in front of their house just after dark? They tell me the local hardware stores sell a lot of bear traps and similar devices to frat men; not to mention all the knock-out drops the druggist sell during rush week. Of course this has nothing to do with rushing; I was just wondering.

Hey! pledge, run this article down to the editor and hurry back, my shoes need shining!

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"FROM ONE END OF TOWN TO THE OTHER"

Football Season's Here Again With All Its Woes and Joys

By T. Green

Here's that day you've waited patiently seven days for—it is Saturday and another football game. You can hardly wait!

Think about the grand time you had last week and last year at the football games. When you took a date you probably sneaked over by the Ceramic Building and borrowed a chrysanthemum from that flower bed that was so handy there. Nothing cheap about you—your corsage was bush ripened and if one doesn't think that doesn't make a difference, well —!

You approach the stadium and by the time you are within two blocks of the place you are so caught in the rush that you couldn't go the other way if you wanted to. But before you know what has happened you are in your seat. Oh what a nice seat—even if you can't see the game from way down there there are some pretty girls walking by out there on Tenth Street.

But now you have your 2½-20 eyes focused and are thoroughly absorbed in the game. Tech has the ball now on the five yard line and is just about to make a touch down for the all important score. It's fourth down and goal to go! Will they make it! Here they come out of the huddle, they're over the ball and—at this point the man selling soft drinks moves in front of you stepping on your feet like you were an escalator.

You idly wonder why this guy wouldn't make a good quarterback for a T formation. What with his expert bottle handling and wonderful timing on the screen plays where he blots out the field for minutes at a time. Just as you decide you want a drink he either runs out or some joker ten rows back buys up the last seven drinks.

With the cheering of the crowd ringing in her ears, Sideways bolts through the middle of the bench, makes for the sideline, and dashes for the goal just as the guns goes off to end the game.

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Our brave lads try it again today.

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And today they return to start off anew on home grounds.

We're not alibing for Coach Dodd's boys, far from it. The players, and Dodd himself, want no part of that. They lost to a good team and that's that. But maybe some day when the Great Scorer writes down the teams that are to get the breaks, Tech will be on that list.

So today its Pooley Hubert's V.M.I. Cadets. The alma mater of General George Marshall is not a powerhouse in Southern football, but they can give the Jackets plenty of trouble. These so called smaller teams in the S.C. are particular fond of knocking an unsuspecting Tech team. Clemson's Tigers made life miserable in the final weeks of the '45 campaign for Tech and the same Tiger scored one of the biggest upsets in Southern football some years back with a 14-13 win over a Jacket eleven.

ANOTHER TRY

And now for the weekly plunge into the unknown. Batting .700 through the first week after some rather unfortunate occurrences on various gridirons around the country last week, we'll tackle this week's card that promises to be even worse.

Tech vs. V.M.I. The Jackets will start the home season with a resounding win. The Cadets aren't expected to give too much trouble and Coach Dodd should have a good chance to parade plenty of talent on Grant Field today. TECH by four, but be careful.

Georgia vs. Temple. The Bulldogs are going intersectional in a hurry and they should bring back some lost Southern prestige. Coach Ray Morrison's Owls are no pushovers but GEORGIA will win by two or more.

Army vs. Cornell. Army has lost a good deal of lustre after two rather hard week-ends. But the Cadets are still the best in any league. ARMY by plenty, unless Blanchard fails to go, in which case the score will be smaller but decisive.

Duke vs. Tennessee. Here's one that the doctors say keep away from. The Vols are plenty good, Saturday's game gave evidence of that. Duke was rather stunned by State's Wolfpack and Wade doesn't relish being anybody's doormat especially after so long a time out of the game. So DUKE will win, in one of the best games this year, by a TD.

Mississippi State vs. L.S.U.. Another one of the best today. The Tigers had plenty of trouble last week while State ran rampant over Chattanooga. They say that McWilliams is running second string, but we still see L.S.U. by as much as it takes, in a close fought ball game.

Clemson vs. N. C. State. State is evidently loaded with something; their battle with the Tigers, losers to Georgia, will be a tough one. This could easily go either way but CLEMSON should take some of the upset assurance out of the Wolfpack.

Tulane over Florida. One of the few easy ones.

Texas over Oklahoma A. & M. The Longhorns are powerful and Fenimore is in for rough sledding.

Michigan over Iowa. Up in the Big Nine they're still talking about these Wolverines as the team to beat. So we'll ride the Michigan bandwagon for a change.

Southern Cal. over Ohio State. Eastern football has always surpassed that of our Western brothers, but the Trojans seem to have it this time.

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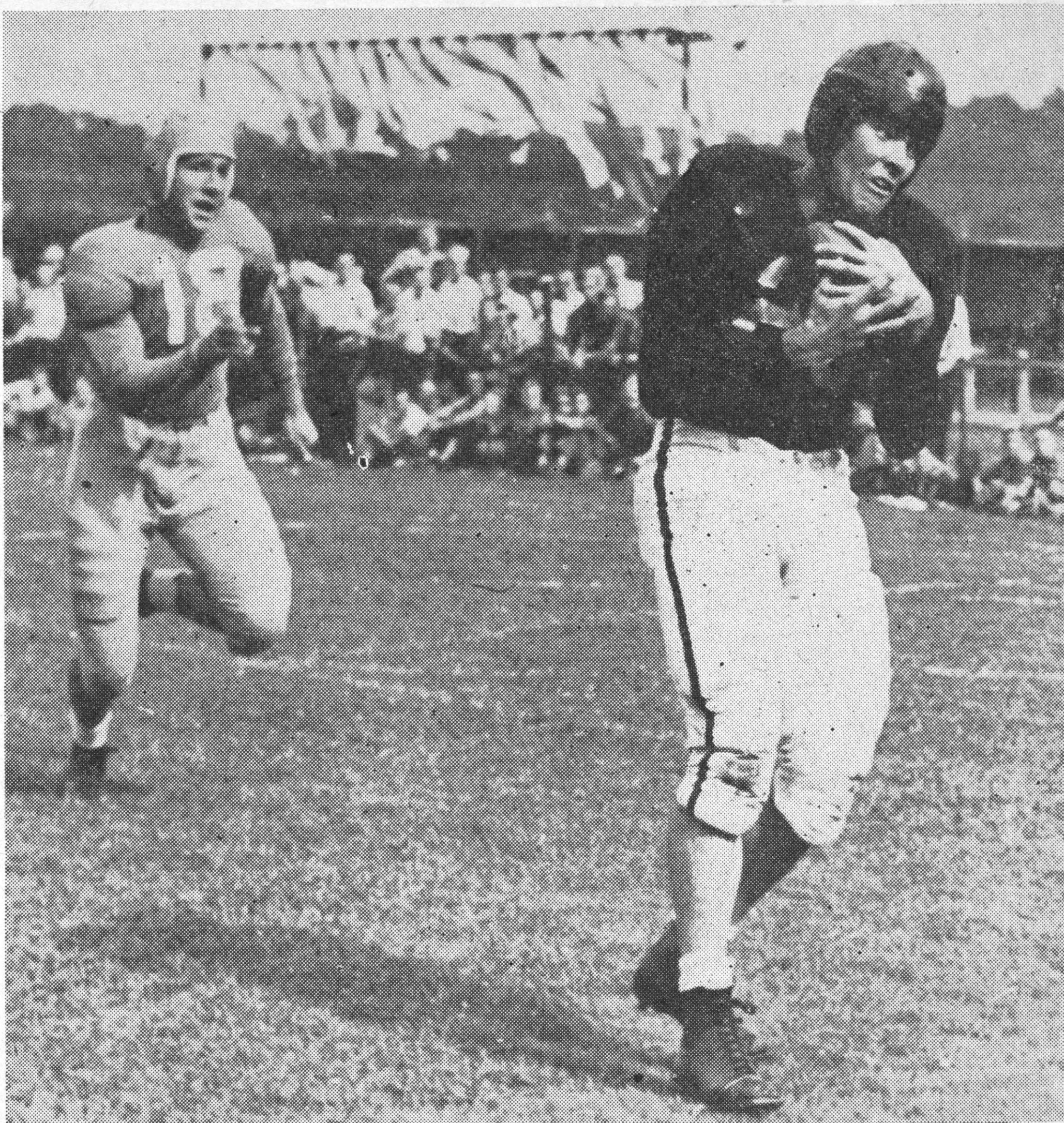
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Kilzer Scores for Tech



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LONE TALLY. Walt Kilzer takes in Jimmy Petit's pass on the Tennessee five yard line up in Knoxville September 27, Fuzzy scampered over for Tech's only score of the game. Vol back, Bob Lund (18), is making a futile attempt to catch the Jacket flankman.

36,000 Watch Jackets Lose In Tennessee Classic, 13-9

By Bill Gleason

Shield's-Watkins Field, Knoxville, Tenn., September 28—A valiant fighting band of Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech fought Tennessee's alert pass defense and General Bob Neyland's strategy for sixty grueling minutes today on better than even terms, but lost 13-9 before a colorful overflow crowd of 36,000 spectators. General Neyland will long remember this opening game as one of his luckiest wins.

Even in going down to defeat before mighty Tennessee the Jackets displayed the true colors of a great team. Time and again a Jacket back would burst into the clear—whipsawing, twisting, sidestepping—but just as it looked like he would go all

the way out of nowhere it seemed came one Vol tackler to bring him down from behind. The Jackets fought for every inch and every yard they made. They continually carried the fight to Tennessee but a fumble or an intercepted pass would turn them back and the way the team fought as a unit in the third stanza to hold the Vols outside the Tech 20 yard stripe brought the cheering thousands to their feet to applaud the heroic Tech eleven as Neyland's shock troops failed to penetrate the stellar Jacket forward wall led by the brilliant play of big Bob Davis at tackle, Ewell Pope, Bill Healey at the guards and the unsurpassed line backing and defensive signal calling of Lewis Hook and Paul Duke.

The Volunteers drew first blood when they ran back a Tech pass to the Jacket's own 11 yard line and on fourth down with the Vols still 6 yards short of a first down triple threat back and team captain Walter Slater stepped back and fired a touch-down pass to one of Tennessee's outstanding ends—Hubbel. The attempted kick was blocked by the viciously charging Tech line.

Not to be out-done and playing heads up football as usual Tech's stellar end Rabbit Jordan pounced on a Tennessee fumble late in the first period and it took the Tech team just two plays to score on the Vols. The TD was made by Walt Kilzer on a running jump pass from diminutive

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Yellow Jackets Meet VMI Cadets Today

B-Team—Clemson Tilt Set Oct. 12

Game Opens Season For Red-Jersey Team

On Saturday, October 19, the boys in the red jerseys will have their chance on Grant Field to avenge in part the 13 to 9 defeat of their varsity teammates at Knoxville last Saturday. A large measure of the credit for the fine play of the Jackets last Saturday must go to these boys who furnished the opposition every afternoon on Rose Bowl Field.

The season opens for the "B" team in Albany on October 12 against Clemson "B" team in a charity game for underprivileged children.

The Tennessee game will be played here on Saturday, October 19—game time 2:30. The Athletic Association has announced that "there will be no admission charges to this game as it is being played for the pleasure and entertainment of the student body and their friends."

In November, the "B" team will meet Miami at Valdosta in another benefit game sponsored by the Exchange Club and Touchdown Club of Valdosta.

By long standing tradition the "B" team will meet Auburn on Armistice Day, November 11, at Auburn, and will conclude the season here on Grant Field on Thanksgiving Day in an annual game with Georgia for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

Schedule

Oct. 12—Clemson—Albany, Ga.
Oct. 19—Tennessee—Grant Field
Nov. 1—Miami—Valdosta, Ga.
Nov. 11—Auburn—Auburn
Nov. 28—Georgia—Grant Field

Attention

All men interested in trying out for basketball managers report to Coach Polk on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gym.

All Freshmen interested in trying out for a football manager's job, report to the East stands, under Grant Field, on Monday or Tuesday, Oct. 6 or 7.

Harrier Squad Begins Workouts

Dean of Students George Griffin, who has taken on the added task of coaching the cross country teams this fall, started his squad to work in earnest this week. With the season's opener only two weeks away Coach Griffin finds himself with a much smaller squad than he needs. He has several veterans of previous years' squads and a few promising freshmen candidates but would like to have about 45 more men out.

Any student who is interested is urged to get in touch with Coach Griffin as soon as possible. No previ-

ous experience of any sort is required. Anyone who likes to run and is willing to work can win a place on the squad. If enough men come out, a freshman squad will be formed.

This seasons schedule follows:

Oct. 19—DUKE in Durham
Nov. 2—NORTH CAROLINA in Atlanta
Nov. 9—TENNESSEE in Atlanta
Nov. 16—AUBURN in Atlanta
Nov. 23—GEORGIA in Athens
Nov. 28—SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE in Atlanta

Jackets Lose—

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Jimmy Petit. Rabbit Jordan methodically placed the ball squarely between the uprights to give Tech a 7-6 lead.

Then in the second stanza it came. Jack Bills faded to pass and he fired the pigskin into the left flat zone where George Baltisaris came from out of nowhere and plucked the pigskin out of the air. A few seconds later he streaked across the Tech goal with what proved to be the winning six points. Mitchell added the extra point and the Vols led 13-7 at the half way mark.

The second half came up and Tech continued to outplay the bigger and

supposedly better Tennessee eleven.

With five minutes left in the game the Vols found their backs to the wall as a result of superior all around play of the Tech team. Then came General Neyland's strategy again. Hitherto he had tried to wear out the "Fighting Jackets" and so finding this had failed to such a tremendous extent that the Tennessee eleven found themselves being pushed back to their own 1 yard line, he sent Walter Slater in from the bench with instructions to freeze the ball as long as possible and then give Tech an intentional safety. Slater succeeded and as a result Tech lost the game 13-9. On the last play of the game, end Rabbit Jordan, took a pass from Frank Broyles for a 25 yard gain and a first down on the Vol 26 yard stripe.

Nation's Leading Ground Gainer Will Spark Visitors' Attack

The star-studded '46 edition of the Yellow Jacket football team goes on display here this afternoon at 2:30 against the VMI Keydets.

The Keydets come to Atlanta after an absence of 18 years. The last Georgia Tech-VMI pigskin series ended in 1928, when the great Yellow Jacket Rose Bowl champions scored a 13-0 victory over the Keydets. The final count in this series shows Tech with seven wins against no losses.

Although falling in defeat, the Jackets' stellar performance last week against the Vols caused the football enthusiasts all over the nation to take notice of Tech's potentialities.

Another test is in store today when the Keydets invade Grant Field sparked by Bob Thomason, a brilliant runner and an equally capable passer. An Alabama boy, Thomason now leads the nation's collegiate ground gainer with 534 yards in two games. He has

a 7:5 average in 37 tries on the ground and has covered 242 yards by air. When this irresistible force meets a Tech line which is considered a stone wall there should be fire works resulting.

Thomason is ably supported by Jack Hutchinson at wingback, who does a good job of punting, and Vince Ragmanus at the blocking post. Walter Vancy takes over the remaining backfield position behind a wall equipped line.

Another interesting spectacle this afternoon will be the Yellow Jacket backfield. Judging from last week's performance several future All-American possibilities will give top-notch performances.



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No definite subject limitations will be made and any intelligent discussion on international, national, state, local, or school affairs will be acceptable. Also suitable will be issues dealing with religion, social, or political problems. In short, the student may select whatever may personally appeal to him, and The **TECHNIQUE** asks only that both statements and opinions be supported by fact and contain no remarks harmful to Georgia Tech or to any individual.

A committee consisting of the Editor and Managing Editor of The **TECHNIQUE**, together with Prof. Edward Foster of the English Department will judge the articles. Any discussion containing technical information beyond the resources of the committee will be turned over to other authorities.

No article should be over 400 words and must be signed by the author. All articles will carry over from week to week and if no article of sufficient merit is obtained none will be printed. Please put all articles in an envelope and place in The **TECHNIQUE** box not later than Monday at 6:00 p. m.

From English 101 Revolution Vs. Reaction

Our modern educators seem to believe that they are expounding an entirely revolutionary and virgin theory when they speak of youth's responsibility for the building of tomorrow's world. Many of them seem to forget that the youth of the world had played a prominent role in the construction of the foundation for the creation of a better society ever since man desired to better himself. Youth has expressed itself, repeatedly, that it has thought of the world of tomorrow in the part it played in the protests of reactionary government all over the world. The university student and other young people have always been ardent supporters of revolutionary movements, believing that with the institution of new reforms, they could improve their way of life.

After the battle had been fought and won, however, the youth were informed that although they fought for noble principles, they were inexperienced and should permit the older statesmen to form governmental policies. That has been the history of revolution, the fight for freedom from the beginning of time on down through World War II.

Our efforts, therefore, should not be directed toward stressing social responsibilities to our youth. They have been aware of them for hundreds of years. Rather we should educate our adults, whose senile minds approach reaction in direct proportion to their increasing age; with the theory that it is time youth took over the world which the "wise and experienced" have nearly destroyed.

Unless the adults are so educated, youth will always fight the wars for idealistic purposes, only to return home to find the reins of government still in the hands of the "wise and experienced" leading the nation down the road to reaction.

—A. M. Miller.

All students wishing to make some comment on school or student affairs are invited to turn in a Letter to the Editor.

To be printed, letters should not be over 200 words in length, should not contain slanderous remarks on individuals or institutions, and must be signed by the writer or writers.

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EDITORIAL

The Technique Code

With the start of the fall quarter The **TECHNIQUE** again returns to full strength on thee campus. It is the desire and hope of the editors and staff that The **TECHNIQUE** will represent the student body and play its full part in helping them to accomplish their aims.

In order to prevent any misunderstanding as to The **TECHNIQUE'S** policy, both as to news and editorials, this opportunity is being taken to publish in full The **TECHNIQUE** Code, as adopted by the Georgia Tech Publication Board, April 23, 1946. This Code was prepared by Prof. Edward Foster at the request of the Board and was approved in full. It constitutes the basic principle by which the editors and staff of The **TECHNIQUE** will abide during the coming year.

THE TECHNIQUE CODE

"The first purpose of The **TECHNIQUE** is to tell Georgia Tech students what is being done, felt, and thought on the campus and, secondarily, in the larger world outside. Its second purpose is to provide for the staff training and experience in conducting a newspaper.

Broadly speaking, the editor and staff will be guided by the **CANONS OF JOURNALISM** adopted in 1923 by the National Association of Newspaper Editors. They will use the privileges and accept the responsibilities of the professional press. In certain situations, however, they will recognize that The **TECHNIQUE** is not precisely a city daily, that the continued effectiveness and good name of the institution are paramount considerations. It is the purpose of this statement to mark off a wide area of freedom and to hold restrictions to a minimum.

1. **Freedom of Press.** As citizens of the United States and, usually, of Georgia, staff members and contributors are entitled to the right guaranteed by the Constitutions of the United States and of Georgia. "The Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom . . . of the Press. (Constitution of the United States, Amend. 1) "No law shall ever be passed to curtail or restrain the liberty of speech or of the press; any person may speak, write, and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty." (New Constitution of the State of Georgia, Art 1, Par. XV) Except in certain situations to be mentioned later, **TECHNIQUE** writers will best serve the interests of the school and of the state by writing what they think needs to be said.

2. **Truthfulness and Accuracy.** By every consideration of good faith with its readers—students, administration, faculty—The **TECHNIQUE** is constrained to be truthful and accurate. Difficulty in obtaining facts or haste in getting a paper to press is not a sufficient excuse for false or misleading statements. This provision applies not only to news and unsigned editorials but also to signed comment and to letters to the editor. When facts are questionable, the editor shall withhold publication until they can be checked.

3. **Fair Play.** The **TECHNIQUE** will not publish charges reflecting upon the reputation or competence of individuals or of groups without providing the accused an opportunity for a hearing and for the correction of the abuse or injustice. When the editors make an error in either fact or opinion, they will observe the following precautions:

4. **Decency.** The **TECHNIQUE** will avoid profanity and also obscenity whether in the form of writing or cartoons. The test of obscenity is "whether the tendency of the matter charged as obscene is to deprave and corrupt those whose minds are open to such immoral influence and into whose hands a publication of this sort may fall." (Siebert, *Rights and Privileges of the Press*, p. 234).

5. **Further Responsibilities.** Though in every controversial issue, it is desirable to move up to the line which separates courageous and progressive policy from foolhardy attacks upon immovable barriers, the editors will recognize that it is often difficult to know where that line lies. To reduce the probability of mistakes seriously damaging to the institution and themselves, they will observe the following precautions:

(1) candidates of the post of editor will prepare written statements, of policies which they propose to follow, such statements to be considered by the Publication Board,

(2) the incoming editor will familiarize himself with this statement, with the **CANONS OF JOURNALISM**, and with pertinent chapters in F. S. Siebert, **THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF THE PRESS**; L. N. Flint, **THE CONSCIENCE OF THE NEWSPAPER**; and H. L. Ickes, Ed., **FREEDOM OF THE PRESS TODAY**,

(3) a statement disclaiming faculty or administration endorsement of **TECHNIQUE** opinion shall appear as part of the masthead,

(4) a statement disclaiming editorial endorsement shall appear above letters to the editor and signed articles,

(5) such devices as the letter to the editor and juxtaposed columns presenting both sides of a "hot" issue will be employed whenever suitable,

(6) the editor will consult with the faculty adviser concerning the publication of stories and articles on subjects especially controversial or closely connected with the safety or reputation of the institution.

Despite the existence of this code and other formulations by editors, many last-moment decisions will necessarily be made on a pragmatic basis. If they are made with the recognition that students, administration, and faculty—whatever their temporary difference of opinion—are sincerely committed to the advancement of Georgia Tech and of the democracy of which it is a part, there need be little fear of serious errors or dangerous misunderstandings."

In accepting this Code The **TECHNIQUE** feels that it has violated no trust or responsibility with either the student body or the school. At all times will The **TECHNIQUE** be a student newspaper and will do all in its power to help any student, or group of students, in any worthy issue or dispute. It wishes to make clear at this time that the policies of the paper will be those of the students and not that of any advisor or school executive. Criticism of the school as a whole, or of any part of it, will be made if that criticism is deemed just and necessary, and if a constructive comment can be made. This will apply similarly to any student group which transgresses on the rights or privileges of the general student body.

Finally, The **TECHNIQUE** again wishes to express its desire to help the students of Georgia Tech. It is their paper and to their ends will its effort be directed. With the cooperation of both the faculty and the students during the coming year, it is hoped that The **TECHNIQUE** will be able to do much toward fostering and developing a greater school spirit and building a Georgia Tech of which we may all be proud.

The Executive Dean—His Job

By Dean Phil Narmore

The Executive Dean combines the duties concerning students of a "spanking daddy," when students require discipline; a "truant officer" if students break attendance rules; a "coach" on the Dean's List; a "referee" on the Dean's Team; and a "father confessor" in the final court of appeal when the President is out of town.

The work of administering discipline is naturally unpleasant. Even though a student writes a vile letter, cheats on his school work, or steals from another, it is a most heart-breaking job to notify him that he is no longer eligible to remain at Tech. We know that often the student does not realize the seriousness of his actions. Frequently he continues his high school attitude of being careless in honesty within and without the classroom. He forgets that college is preparing him for a life's profession and that a mature attitude toward his work as well as toward his fellowmen is



necessary. Too often it is the Executive Dean's job to issue this sort of chap his one-way ticket home.

Students who have an excuse for missing classes may fill out the necessary forms in this office. The Dean's secretary, Mrs. Taylor, handles all details connected with absences. Having had two son's, both of whom graduated at Tech, she knows all the usual excuses. In fact, she seems to have a sixth sense that tells her when a student is trying to pull the wool over her eyes. Students may fool her once, but never the second time. She is a mother, and as such she gives boys every reasonable break. Mrs. Taylor knows that absences and success in studies cannot be enjoyed at the same time. For nearly twenty-five years she has been keeping our boys on the right track.

The Executive Dean will re-establish in the near future the custom of issuing the Dean's Honor List. During the war this was discontinued because of the armed service personnel on the campus. Men having an average above 3:5 are put on the List and thereby are permitted to regulate their attendance in classes (with certain restrictions in case of laboratory classes.)

The so-called "Dean's Team," consisting of men on probation, is announced twice each quarter, at the mid-point and at the end of the quarter. Students are interviewed by the three Deans handling academic studies and advised as to methods to correct their difficulties.

Students should become acquainted with the "Regulations" which govern their academic life at Georgia Tech. These are being re-written at the present time by a group of students and faculty members and should be ready to publish in book form next January. In the meantime you may refer to next week's **TECHNIQUE**, which will carry the present "Regulations" for students.

In addition to student problems, the office of the Executive Dean has certain other duties which effect students. At this time the most difficult is to provide space in class rooms for 5,000 men where the maximum in the past has been around 2,800. This would have been impossible had not the faculty and students been willing to come to classes at seven o'clock in the morning and continue until six o'clock in the evening. The spirit of putting up with difficulties with good grace is another indication to future employers of our students' attitude toward problems which they will face after graduation as well as at the present.

In closing we wish for you the most good from your college career. Do not hesitate to talk to your professors, the head of your departments, or the Dean about your problems. It is our duty and privilege to explain to the best of our ability any problem that may confront you while you are at Georgia Tech.

(Each week The **TECHNIQUE** will invite a guest writer from the executive staff of Georgia Tech or from the Tech faculty to discuss some of the problems and duties they have in connection with the student.)

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