

—Photo by Cooper and Cleare.
Cadet-Colonel John O'Neill, Cadet-Commander Sam Green, and
Cadet-Colonel Ewell Pope (from left to right) are the recently ap-
pointed commanders of the Air, Navy, and Army ROTC units.

Promotions of Students Made Known by ROTC

Pope, Green, O'Neill Become Cadet Commanders of Units

The Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC Departments recently announced the promotions of outstanding military students Ewell G. Pope, Samuel G. Green, and John H. O'Neill to the top ranking positions in student command of the three respective military units.

Pope, who has been promoted to the position of Cadet Colonel in the Army ROTC, is a senior in the I.M. department. In his promotion, Pope, who is from Atlanta, adds one more to his many campus honors and activities. He is, to mention a few, a member of the Bulldog Club, "T" Club, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Scabbard and Blade military society, and is now completing his fourth year of football at Tech.

Second in Command

Second in command to Pope in the Army ROTC regiment will be Joseph T. Coleman, who has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Coleman is the captain of Tech's football team this year and, like Pope, has played four years of football at Tech. Coleman, majoring in Industrial Management, hails from Savannah, Georgia. In addition to his outstanding football record,

Coleman is a member of the "T" Club and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

In the Naval ROTC, Samuel G. Green has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Commander, and to the position of regimental commander of the unit. Green's home is in Alexandria, Virginia; he is a senior in the M.E. department. He is active in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma, and Scabbard and Blade.

Executive Officer

Green's executive officer will be Everett E. Frizzell, a Ch.E. senior, whose home is in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Frizzell is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Pi Eta Sigma, and also of the varsity football team.

The top ranking promotion in the Air Force ROTC unit is that of John H. O'Neill, an I.M. senior from Atlanta, to the position of Wing Commander and the rank of Cadet Colonel. O'Neill is a member of Phi Delta Theta and is a letterman in varsity football.

Others Named

Two other students have been named to assist O'Neill in his command. To head the first group in the wing is William A. Clark, with the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel; while Richard R. Gunter, also with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, has been designated as commander of Group Two. The homes of both Clark and Gunter are in Atlanta, and both men are members of the Junior Class. Clark is an E.E. major and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

While the methods of selecting the

(Continued on page 8)

Attention Seniors
The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just announced as of October 11, 1949, examinations for:

Junior Professional Assistant
and
Junior Management Assistant.

Applications for these examinations must be made not later than November 8, 1949. The examinations will be held in Atlanta, at a place and date to be given later only to those college students who make formal application.

For information, literature, and application cards, all seniors and graduate students who are interested, and who will complete their courses by June 30, 1950, are urged to call in person at this office:

U. S. Civil Service Commission
Fifth Regional Office
New Post Office Building
Atlanta, Georgia.

Your cooperation in this job opportunity will be appreciated.

Fred W. Ajax,
Associate Dean of Students.

New Yellow Jacket to Feature Many Worthwhile Improvements

This year's first issue of the Yellow Jacket hits the stands on October 29th, the morning of the homecoming game. The cover, by Bill Holland, features the game, and if you will look closely, the guy right next to you, or behind you at the game will be seen in full character.

Inside the cover you say? Inside you will find twenty-eight pages of stories, features and jokes, with the spotlight on the gridiron. Among the authors are a couple of old hands at the business, Ralph Day and L. S. Orr, both known for their fine contributions to The Technique in previous years.

New Policy

Following a new policy this year the Yellow Jacket is putting more emphasis, financially at least, on art and engraving. The accent is on features with more illustrations and cartoons.

During the summer a campaign to increase circulation was carried on, primarily by licensing agents for the distribution of the Yellow Jacket at other colleges in the South which do not have a humor magazine of their own. If this circulation drive proves successful, all indications point to a bigger and better Yellow Jacket this year. Although the October issue is the standard twenty-eight pages, expansion to at least thirty-two pages is being planned.

Staff Members

The Yellow Jacket is capably staffed this year by Wayne Colony, editor; Clarence Sweets, managing editor; Carl Fulton, business manager; Ralph Day, feature editor; Al Roloff, joke editor; Bill Holland, art editor and L. S. Orr, make-up. With the planned expansion, however, there are plenty of openings and opportunities on both business and editorial staffs. Interested students are cordially invited to attend the regular meetings, held every Tuesday (editorial) and Thursday (business) at 4:00 p. m. in the Publication Lounge at the YMCA.

HALF HOLIDAY

Dean Phil B. Narmore, executive dean, has announced that there will be a half holiday on Saturday, October 29, with all classes and labs excused. The holiday is being given so all students may participate in the Homecoming activities scheduled for that morning.

Listing of Instructors At Registration Time Requested by Koseme

Koseme, recently reactivated junior honorary organization, will take on as its initial project the completion of the drive to encourage the posting of professors' schedules by the various departments during registration, it was recently revealed by George Nalesnik, president of the group. The project, instituted by the Student Council, has been in operation during the past three quarters, stated Nalesnik, and has been of considerable benefit to students in those departments which have co-operated. Its goal is the posting of a list by each department, stating the courses offered, the times, and the professors who teach at the various times, thus enabling the student to choose which-ever professor he desires insofar as his schedule allows.

At the present time approximately sixty per cent of the departments are co-operating in the project, said Nalesnik. He added, however, that the plan might be unworkable in the larger departments, which often have several sections of a given course

(Continued on page 8)

'Ugliest Man on Campus' Voting Begins on Monday

By Paul Barnett, Jr.

APO, national service fraternity, once more has gotten underway an active program of services for the campus this fall. The first big project of the quarter will be the annual UMOG (Ugliest Man on the Campus) contest, which has proved quite popular in the past.

Any organization on the campus may enter the contest, which will run between November 2-8. All that is necessary to enter is to obtain an application blank at the Information desk, on which should be recorded the contestant's name and the organization he represents. The form should be returned to the desk along with a picture or snapshot of the entry.

Jars will be provided at the desk beginning November 2, and each entry will have a jar with his picture on it. To vote for a man you want, just drop any amount of money in his jar, and on November 8 the man with the greatest amount wins.

It is quite important to realize that the proceeds of this contest go to charity through the Community Chest. By contributing you not only help your ugly friend to win, but also a very worthy cause.

Next week during homecoming, APO will take charge of conducting tours throughout the campus for the benefit of the alumni, who might be around to see the old sites. In the past APO has done a fine job of handling student elections smoothly and efficiently, and they again plan to undertake the task this year.

Probably the most appreciated performance of this fraternity is the operation of the Student Book Exchange, which is designed to help the student by acting as middle man between buyer and seller. The Exchange is usually open the first and last 4 days of each quarter.

APO's new pledge class is 30 members strong this fall. Among other duties these pledges must work off 10 hours of campus service and perform some individual service project.

One of APO's objects is to provide social outlets for its members, so it is by no means all work and no play. Usually two parties are planned a quarter, and plans are already underway for their first party this fall.

Four Found Guilty In First Rat Court

In its first meeting of the year in the T Club room Thursday night, the Rat Court tried five violators of freshman regulations. Four of the violators were found guilty, with two receiving the maximum sentence and the other two receiving lesser sentences. The fifth was found not guilty.

The first offender, Roland de Marcellus, was tried for a number of charges including failure to wear his rat cap, failure to properly record the necessary information on the cap, not knowing the songs and yells, and failure to attend the pep rallies. Adjudged guilty, he received the maximum punishment, an order not to wear his rat cap for a period of one month.

Norman Batho was charged with refusing to wear his rat cap and telling other freshmen that nobody could make him wear it. He too was found guilty and received the maximum sentence. Dick Scherry was charged with arriving at a pep rally late, was found guilty of the charge, and was sentenced to carry all of the flash cards to their respective places for the remainder of the home football games.

Bill Thaden was charged with sitting in the flash card section without the proper ticket, was adjudged guilty, and was sentenced to clean up the T Club room at three o'clock each day for a period of one month. The fifth man was charged with missing a pep rally but pled sickness as his reason. He was found innocent.

Time Limit Extended For Beauty Pictures

An extension of time has been granted by Murray Cleare, feature editor of the Blue Print, in the beauty contest for the 1950 Blue Print. The new date has been set for December 1, to allow students to procure photographs while they are at home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Must Be Portraits

The photographs must be of the portrait variety and in black and white; also the pictures must be unmounted and 8x10 inches in size. An additional full length shot is desired though not absolutely obligatory. The student's name and box number plus the name of the girl must be noted on the back of the photographs.

All to Be Returned

The pictures must be dropped in The Technique box or submitted to Murray Cleare Box 3549, or Room 18 Smith Dorm. All will be returned at the close of the school year when the selections have been made.

Each student will be allowed one vote on a ballot which will be distributed, and the complete collection of photographs will be displayed for the perusal of the student body in the Administration Building.

Tech Professor Vidosic Attends Anti-Friction Bearing Discussion

Professor J. P. Vidosic, now on leave from the Georgia Institute of Technology and working on his doctorate, attended the Second Anti-Friction Bearing Symposium held recently in Canton, Ohio, under the auspices of the Timken Roller Bearing Company,

located in Canton.

Sixty-two professors, representing sixty of the major engineering schools from all over this country and Canada, were in attendance. The papers presented at the Symposium dealt exclusively with bearings and covered almost every phase of this extensive field from the selection of the metal to the lubrication of the finished product.

Discussions were held at the end of each paper and at the general roundtable discussion which was the final event of the program.

In addition to the papers and discussions, trips were made to the Metallurgical and Physical Laboratories of the Timken Company as well as the Steel Mill and Bearing Factories.

Publications Meeting Considers Engineer, Blue Print Policies

The Publications Board meeting was held in the Publications Lounge of the YMCA, Tuesday afternoon at 4:00. At the meeting the change in the Engineer policy was tentatively approved, whereby the Engineer will broaden its scope in the interest of readability.

Flat Fee

The Blue Print policy of charging fraternities a flat fee of fifty dollars per page was discussed and approved. The actual cost to the Blue Print now exceeds the fee charged because of an increase in the printing charges. Costs to the Blue Print are now forty-nine dollars per page for printing, plus fifteen dollars per page for engraving, plus ten cents for each portrait on the page.

Extra Cent Charged for Meals Used to Pay for Music Service

Again this year students eating in M. L. Brittain Dining Hall can enjoy music while they eat. This music is "piped in" from the Dixie Melody Company, which also serves many restaurants in and around Atlanta. It is through the efforts of the Student Council that the public address system was purchased so that this service could be made available.

Last year the Student Council investigated the possibility of installing a p. a. system in the dining hall in order to have music. They found it to be feasible if the students wanted it. In order to get student opinion on the plan, a list was placed in the dining hall where students could sign their names and vote for or against it. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of music so the council appropriated money to purchase the system.

The music service cost is approximately \$40 per month. This includes the fee to the Dixie Melody Company as well as rent on the telephone line. These expenses are financed by a one cent charge added onto meals until the bill for the month is paid.

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L. MURRAY MANGUM, independent tobacco buyer of Oxford, N. C., says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy the kind of tobacco that tastes good and smokes good!" Mr. Mangum has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



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President, Class of '71?



Future rat Rufus G. Price, III, class of '71, already has the determined look of a future Georgia Tech all-American. "Winkie" as he is known to the boys is the son of R. G. Price, Jr., member of The Technique staff of 1944.

British Labour Minister Gives Colorful Speech on Freedom

By Bill Dean

One of the most colorful speakers being sponsored by the Student Lecture Committee this year is Sir Arthur M. Skeffington. Although Mr. Skeffington has served in the past four English wars, his greatest job was during the last war when he served as Assistant Director of Medical Supplies at the Ministry of Supply. At the present time he is a Labour Member of Parliament for West Sewisham, a district of London, and since the war he has made many trips to Germany and Austria in pursuit of his parliamentary duties.

Planned Society Stressed

The subject of his speech Friday was "Freedom in a Planned Society." Mr. Skeffington suggested that if it is possible to have such freedom that there would be an end to all communist form of government.

During the last war the German Government thought that a totalitarianism form of government was far the most efficient. He also brought to attention the fact that all during the war there was a decided freedom of speech in the English Parliament which allowed the pacifists to speak even during the worst times.

Three Groups Explained

According to Mr. Skeffington there are three main groups of freedom. The first is civil and judicial freedom. Russia is a false example of this in that they are trying to connect economic control and civil rights. The second is economic freedom. Under the right to choose one's job, he listed three factors that the British Parliament met during the war.

1. Wartime conscription for army and labor.
2. Labor was subjected to many job restrictions, such as being unable to leave a job without permission.
3. Special inducement that had to be offered to get workers for undesirable jobs.

The third freedom was the right to

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Tau Beta Pi Slates Engineer's Week At National Convention

By Bill Abbott

Plans for the institution of a co-ordinated Engineers' Week, to be held simultaneously all over the United States, were formulated at the 44th National Convention of the Tau Beta Pi Association; it was revealed recently by Dave Crane, president of the Tech Tau Beta Pi chapter. Crane was Tech's official delegate, his expenses to Purdue University, where the three-day convention was held.

Tech Chapter Lays Plans

The plans, which were originated and sent to the convention by the Tech group, call for the submission of questionnaires to those engineering schools throughout the country which are at present sponsoring an Engineers Week or its equivalent. In the questionnaires, each school will be asked the time of year its celebration is held, the type or types of exhibits featured, and other general questions that will aid in co-ordinating the entire effort of all the schools. As originators of the plan, Tech's chapter has taken on the responsibility of making up, and sending out the questionnaires, and tabulating the answers.

A summary of the tabulations will be presented by the convention of the National Society of Professional Engineers, which will be held on December 3, 1949, at Houston, Texas. This will give the Society a composite picture of what needs to be done, and, it is hoped, convince the group that the project is worthy of their backing.

Presidential Proclamation Hoped For

Crane stated that he hoped that Engineers' Week would someday be named as such by a Presidential proclamation, making it an event truly national in scope.

An interesting sidelight to the convention was the proposal to admit women to membership in Tau Beta Pi. Tech's vote was cast for the measure, but it eventually was voted down, though only by a small margin.

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The Southern Railway will have a representative at the Information desk on Monday, Nov. 7, to make reservations on a special train to the Alabama-Georgia Tech football game in Birmingham on Nov. 12.

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Navy R. O. T. C. Ring Dance Will Become Annual Event

By Bruce Kidd

Last Saturday night the Navy R.O.T.C. had its first Senior Ring Dance which is expected to be an annual event in order to arouse interest in the unit's activities. The event proved to be an immediate success with between three and four hundred couples attending. The focal point of the evening was the senior leadout and ring presentation.

Tau Beta Pi Society Held Thursday Night Plans Smoker to Be

All first or second quarter seniors with at least a 2.75 point average and all juniors with at least a 2.91 point average are invited to attend the Tau Beta Pi Smoker Thursday evening. This applies only to engineering, physics, and chemistry students. This function will be held in the "Y" Auditorium at 7 p. m. Members of Tau Beta Pi welcome the above men to attend in order that those unfamiliar with the chapter may be introduced.

Invitations have been sent to eligible juniors and seniors, but to avoid mistakes, any student who feels that he is scholastically qualified should attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Ugliest Men to Register Now

All organizations on the campus wishing to enter a candidate in the U.M.O.C. (Ugliest man on Campus) Contest are requested to obtain an information blank at the desk in the Ad. building.

After filling this blank out, a picture of the candidate and the blank should be returned to the Information desk as soon as possible.

Dave Crane, president; Wayne Coloney, vice-president; Whit Langstaff, recording secretary; and Ralph Gilmore, corresponding secretary. Professor B. W. Boguslavsky, of the Architecture School, is the faculty adviser.

Hugh Karsner Flower Shop

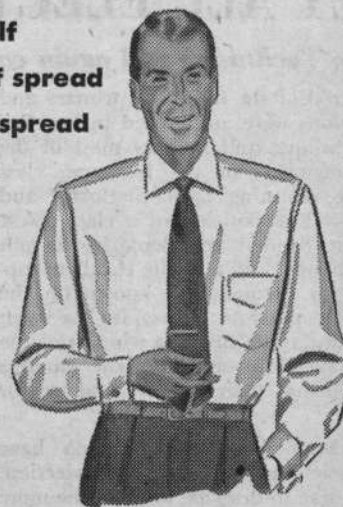
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QUIET DIGNITY PREVAILED

... as the Rat Court tried its first group of frosh offenders.

The first Rat Court of the year was held Thursday night with five freshman offenders standing trial. The news story concerning the trials will be found on another page of this issue but here we'd like to attempt a clarification of the court and its various ramifications.

A semi-official organization, the Rat Court is composed of two members of the Ramblin' Reck Club, two members of the T Club, two members of the Bulldog Club, and two members of Student Council. The president of the Ramblin' Reck Club is the chairman of the court.

The members of the Rat Court act as both judge and jury at the trials. Violators of freshman regulations are reported to the court and are notified when to appear at court. In the courtroom the atmosphere is one of friendly casualness. The offender is charged with the violation for which he has been accused. He is then given the opportunity to admit or refute the charges. The discussion is more or less a round table one with members of the Rat Court questioning the freshman on various aspects of the charges.

Throughout the entire trial quiet dignity prevails. There is no flippancy, no joking, no anger displayed by court members. Careful consideration is given to the attitude portrayed by the Rat toward the charges and toward the trial. When the judges are satisfied that they are in possession of all pertinent facts from the Rat, he is taken into the anteroom while the jury reaches its decision as to guilt and as to proper sentence for those found guilty. The Rat is then brought back into the court chambers and receives his sentence

which is couched in very dignified terms. He is then dismissed.

Five freshmen were tried in the first court of the year. The first was tried on multiple charges of failure to obtain a rat cap at the proper time, failure to wear his rat cap, not knowing the songs, and not attending pep rallies. The court found him guilty and sentenced him to the maximum punishment—fornidance of the privilege of wearing his rat cap for a period of one month.

The second student was charged with telling other freshmen that nobody could make him wear a rat cap. He won't have to wear one now for the Rat Court found him guilty of violation of freshman regulations and meted out the same punishment to him as to the first offender. The third Rat was tried for being late at a pep rally and was sentenced to carry all of the flash cards to their proper positions for the rest of the home games. The fourth was charged with sitting in the flash card section without a ticket to do so, was found guilty, and was sentenced to clean up the T Club room at three o'clock each day for a month. The fifth was tried for missing a pep rally, presented a legitimate excuse of illness, and was excused.

The Rat Court is an essential force in putting teeth into the freshman regulations and we are extremely glad to see that it is operating in such a laudable manner. If it were carried on in an air of levity or sloppiness, it would defeat its purpose. As it is, it will do a good job of seeing that the freshman regulations are carried out as they should be.

—DWU.

OBEY ALL ELECTION RULES

The Technique will again carry platforms for the candidates.

The dates for the freshman primary and final elections were announced in last Friday's Technique and by now most of the aspiring members of the freshman class should be planning their platforms and campaigns. The position of a class officer or student council representative is not only an honor but also an excellent opportunity to become well known on the campus. In previous years, it has been proven many times that the winners of the freshmen elections are also the campus leaders during their junior and senior years.

Since the majority of freshmen have never participated in a campus election, we would like to describe some of the more important details of the election for their benefit. In regard to the use of campaign posters, only specially designated bulletin boards will be used. It is not necessary to plaster pictures and posters on every wall and walkway on the campus and if some eager aspirant already has this in mind, he had better forget about it entirely. To cite an illustration in a previous election, one of the winning candidates was disqualified because he violated this poster rule and defaced almost every building in school with his pictures. Take this warning seriously, candidates; don't throw away your chances for a victory.

The elections will be held on a primary basis. In the primary election, all those students who seek the office will find their names on the voting machines. In the final election, only the two men who received the highest votes for each position will be in the running. In addition to planning the campaigns, it would be well for every

candidate to personally visit every member of the freshman class and make sure that he plans to vote. Too many candidates have lost their final elections because their supporters either forgot or just didn't bother to vote. There is no ordeal or red tape whatsoever required of the voter, and the actual voting can be done in several minutes. One of the main weaknesses in past student elections has been the disappointing turnout. We would like to urge every freshman to come out and vote in both elections. Why let a minority elect the officers of the class? Vote in these elections and then be confident that the elected leaders were chosen by the entire class.

In order to acquaint every member of the freshman class with the candidates, The Technique will once again publish a pre-election issue. In this issue, every candidate is invited to turn in a statement of his future plans. These statements should contain just exactly what the candidate intends to do if he is elected to one of the officer or council posts. Statements should be type-written, double spaced, and written on only one side of the paper. The length is limited to one hundred words, and we also insist that the candidates not enumerate a list of their campus activities. Since the statement is primarily the candidate's platform, there is no need for a long listing of activities. We would like to urge every candidate to draw up his platform as soon as possible and hand it in at The Technique box at the Information Desk of the Administration building in order to avoid that last minute flood of statements a few days prior to the elections.

—LSF.

NSA Is Again on Trial

It cannot count on endless future student support at Harvard.

The National Student Association is beginning the new academic season with a heavy schedule of projects that were hatched or discussed at its convention in Urbana, Illinois this summer. The Harvard chapter, which belongs to the Boston area of the New England Region of the NSA, is supposed to perform a dual function. Primarily it is part of the NSA's information exchange set-up, which links the Harvard Student Council with the student governments of all other member institutions. The secondary but much more publicized function is the working out of various projects which are supposed to benefit students both at Harvard and at other colleges.

On the matter of projects the Harvard chapter has a mixed record. As a result of efficient work by a handful of NSA officials in Cambridge, over 200 DP students entered American colleges this fall, seven of them at Harvard.

Also, the International Tours sponsored by the national command and sparked from Cambridge were a conspicuous success. Still to be proved, however, in terms of its value to students, is the purchase card discount system which got off to a slow start last

spring.

Although these projects represent a promising beginning, students are justified in asking if such activities are worth an expenditure of \$1300, the amount which last year's Student Council appropriated for the NSA.

The representatives of the Harvard chapter have assured the Council that last year's experimentation has developed the machinery which will result in an increased volume of useful projects for the year 1949-50.

As examples of what the college may expect, they cite such plans as a more efficient faculty rating system; reduced transportation rates for student travel; a lodging bureau, which will enable men to quarter their weekend dates at local women's schools; and several other projects which represent substantial savings to undergraduates.

The NSA's future at Harvard is in the hands of the present delegation. Unless they complete this program as planned, they cannot count on endless future student support.

—The Harvard Crimson.

Just Too Many Activities

At LSU every student must acquire at least six keys to twirl.

It's about time for the annual fall inventory and the enterprise doing business as the Student Council took proper cognizance of the fact Tuesday night.

In disposing of old invoices and making out a new ledger of things that are needed around the campus, one member came up with a statement that surprised us.

As he saw it, "students just don't have any activities on this campus." And promptly suggested that the Field House be thrown open a few nights each week for informal dancing.

As we see, though, if there is one single thing that this University does not need,

it is more "activity," especially of the social variety.

Right now the L Book for the current year lists 60 honorary, professional, religious and miscellaneous organizations for both men and women. In addition, there are 17 organizations for women alone and 33 restricted to men.

Five honor societies are found on the campus as well as 15 sororities and 22 fraternities plus the various interfraternity and intersorority groups.

Any or all of these makes a demand on the student member or participant's time.

We have so many clubs and organizations that the whole set of values of the college student is knocked out of whack. The result: extra-curricular "activities" take priority over everything else and become the most important item in the student's life.

The poor freshman is more often than not the main casualty of the battle for survival amidst the organized attacks of the multitudinous "join-me" brigade, which begins its campaign during registration week and continues on and on into the year.

When the freshman enters college, he already has the feeling that if he doesn't belong to at least half a dozen clubs and organizations, he just doesn't "belong." The pressure of the "come-hither" invitations of the clubs and organizations certainly doesn't help to dispel that feeling.

By the same token, a college student who reaches the rank of senior without acquiring on the way six or eight keys to twirl considers himself a failure.

As for the matter of strictly social affairs such as were suggested at the council table, they would go far to help LSU once again to acquire the title of "country club of the South," which she took off just a little while ago.

Not enough activities for the student?

Well, in the next few sentences the same councillor asked to be relinquished of his committee. He had "too many things to do," he said.

—The Daily Reveille.

A New Idea

... for aiding the Union building.

October 17, 1949

The Editor,
The Technique

Dear Sir:

For the past three years practically every student at Georgia Tech has heard of the construction of a Student Union building. There have been any number of methods employed to raise the necessary funds for this worthy project, and this letter is to offer another suggestion to the interested organizations and individuals to swell the fund. The suggested plan is relatively simple. We are fortunate at Tech in having an outstanding Band, so why not take advantage of our good fortune by arranging a recording of the band's favorite selections such as "Ramblin' Reck," "Up with the White and Gold," "Georgia Tech's Alma Mater," etc., and publish an album of these selections?

I am sure the sales of these albums among students, alumni and general public will return royalties for many years to swell the fund for a needed building at Tech.

—Rolfe E. Edmondson, Jr.

TECHNIQUE PLATFORM:

1. Student voice in matters of student interest.
2. Encouragement of school spirit.
3. Better orientation and vocational guidance.
4. More participation in the intramural sports program.

5. Promotion of active campus organizations.
6. Erection of an adequate library.
7. Erection of a Student Union Building.

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

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The Technique **WORLD EVENTS****Dixie's Action's Justify North's 'Interference'** Critics "Praise" W.E. Editor's Commentary On North's Condition

One often hears in the South the statement, "Those Yankees ought to mind their own business." This statement, often put in somewhat stronger language, refers to those persons living outside the South who have criticized the South for some of her shortcomings. Some even go so far as to blame these "intruders" for slowing down normal progress in civil rights in Dixie.

No one likes to be criticized by anyone and much less by anyone who has no stake in the conditions that are criticized, but is that the case in this instance? Do the Yankees have a concern in the violations of civil rights and the poor conditions in the South?

It is becoming an accepted practice for the Federal Government to spend money in underdeveloped areas to improve them. The South is one of those areas. Therefore "nosey" Yankees are paying taxes to the Federal Government for the improvement of the conditions in the South. This gives the Yankees a direct financial interest in the land below the Mason-Dixon line. For that reason alone they have a right to object to having their taxes used to further the causes of prejudice and discrimination.

The American legislative system is such that representatives from every section gather together to make laws that apply to the entire United States. The Southern representative has as much to say about laws affecting a New Yorker as has the representative from New York. A Yankee has a right to object when the South sends a Bilbo or a Long to Congress to make laws affecting the Yankees. Since the qualifications of Congressmen are dependent on the qualifications of the electorate, the Yankees have a stake in the condition of the Southern electorate.

The statement that Northern criticism is hampering progress in the South reflects more on Southern intelligence than it does on Yankee interference. The South must use this criticism to its own advantage. It must point out to the North that it needs more criticism to remove the conditions that exist in the South. It needs financial aid for its schools, and more industry for its cities. The industrial North has kept the South in economic servitude for so long that the South finds it impossible to free itself.

The South represents the new American frontier. Only by cooperating with the North can that frontier be developed to the greatest extent.

—Dave Cumming.

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Dear Sir,
... your article (Southern Yokels) is the most one-sided piece of trash I have ever read. I am not saying that I can do better but I don't write. ... (Do you) really believe what you wrote?

I am surprised you didn't claim that the Negroes were the happiest people in America due to racial segregation.

Vito Farese.

"Rabble-rouser,"

World Events Editor,

Your article showed that the Southern "Yokel" is just as prejudiced and narrow-minded as the Northern "rabble-rouser" and "champion of the Negro." ... You have exposed yourself to a worst stigma than prejudice—prejudice against the accusers of prejudice.

I hate prejudice in any form. Be it against Race, Religion, Nationality, or any group. I pity the individual who is prejudiced. But I hate the conditions and circumstances which are the roots of prejudice. ...

The South is admittedly inferior in economics and educational status to the North. ... I would rather be Polish-American or any other nationality-AMERICAN than call myself a Rebel. ... The Northerners practice equality for a race but are intolerant of the individual. In the South the opposite is true. ... Man was put upon Earth to be progressive. If his life is to be worthwhile, he must work constantly to improve the environment in which he and his fellow men must live. So, we must all work together to improve our lot,

Engineering Profession Lags Medics

The AMA keeps rigid control of the doctor's pay, ethics, and education.

In 1947 the average annual income for U. S. engineers was \$4,700. In 1947 the average annual income for U. S. medical doctors was \$14,000.

Why? The answer is very simple. The American doctor have an AMA. The American engineer has no such organization.

The American Medical Association decides whether or not a school will be accredited to turn out M.D.'s. Not so for the engineers. In 1949, 77 accredited medical schools will turn out about 5,000 M.D.'s, or about 3 percent of the practicing doctors. In 1949, 1,924 schools will produce 40,000

Southerners, Northerners, or Internationalists.

John R. Zane.

Just People?

Editors,

Although a "Northerner," I have lived with, worked with, and talked to "Southern" people (and feel) qualified to say that they are just like any other people. Man ... will eventually realize that there are no "Northerners," "Southerners," Caucasians, Negroes, Mongolians, Jews, Catholics, Protestants, ... Russians, or even Americans in America or in the world—there are only people. As people, each individual has the right to be judged separately and not by some superficial label.

The sooner those on both sides of the "North-South" argument realize that the question they discuss is of only minute importance in our complex world, the sooner they realize that they are all Americans, or better still, World Citizens, or better yet, just plain people; the better hope there is for peace in our country, in our world, in our time—

Benjamin H. Stevens.

Double A's to readers Zane and Stevens. The editor stands abashed in the face of such perception and insight to our problems. However, he still believes that nothing short of a barbed-shaft would have provoked these keen observations.

Ed.

engineers, which is about 10 percent of the engineers in the field. A few years of such production will make available more engineers than laborers.

Medical students may not take part-time or night school work as set down by AMA regulations. Nowhere in the U. S. is it possible for a person to become an M.D. unless he attends full-time day courses. But in the engineering schools it is different. Part-time work, night courses, or even correspondence courses will acquire a B.S.

After the M.D. is graduated he must serve an internship at an AMA recognized hospital, and to do so he must be recommended by the AMA as one of its members. Even if the M.D. wanted to ignore the AMA and practice in his own home, he would run into difficulty. Before he can practice he must be licensed by the State Board of Examiners, and, ironically enough, all members of State Boards are AMA members. By contrast the law prohibits the requiring of an engineering license as a condition for employment.

Only AMA members can belong to the American College of Surgeons. Seventy-five percent of the engineers in the U. S. do not even belong to an engineering society.

The AMA will not allow nurses or medical assistants to develop into full fledged doctors through years of experience. However, full fledged engineering status can be acquired by experience.

The AMA may cause the cancella-

tion of a license and expel any doctor for behavior not in accord with its standards. Competition between doctors is prohibited, while engineers continue to lower their fees by keen competition. The AMA has strict penalties for infringement upon the code of ethics, while engineering organizations can do no more than expel a member for non-payment of dues without subjecting itself to damage suits under the terms of the Taft-Hartley law.

This situation presents a challenge to the young engineers—not the old ones. If any definite action is to be taken to make the engineering profession more respected, as well as more profitable—the young graduates must contribute much of their time and energies.

So make your decision—are you content with present conditions or do you want to have a more respected and higher paid profession? The problem rests solely with you.

—Joe Blanks.

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MUSKIE

The Style Center of the South

Freshman Cake Race Set for Saturday Noon

It was announced this week by George Kirkpatrick, 'Bulldog' Club Chairman of the freshman Cake Race, that plans for the race are now complete, and it will definitely be held this Saturday as a part of the Homecoming celebration.

The Cake Race has been held at

Tech for about 25 years, and has been sponsored by the Bulldog Club each year since the beginning of the affair. All freshmen are required to participate in the jog, with the first forty finishers being given cakes by the Bulldog Club. Those frosh not feeling up to the run will be requested

to present themselves to the Rat Court to offer their excuses.

The race is scheduled to get under way at 12:00 from the front of Rose Bowl Field, with the frosh running the old cross-country course. To make sure that freshmen are given

(Continued on page 8)



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—Photo by Cooper and Cleare.

INTRAMURAL SCATBACK—Billie Gordon, Delta Sigma Phi's left halfback, sidesteps three potential AE Pi tacklers as he returns a punt thirty-seven yards in a Sunday afternoon thriller.

Rebels, Sigma Nu Victors In Intramural Grid Tilts

By Lew Levenson

Sunday afternoon provided intramural fans with a fine opportunity to witness the first games of the season under a bright sun and on a dry field.

Highest scoring team of the day was the Southern Rebels, playing against the Latin American Club's team. The Rebels piled up forty-two points while keeping the Latin's scoreless.

Tau Epsilon Phi swarmed over Theta Chi to the tune of three TD's and an extra point. Al Koritz put over the initial tally for the TEP's early in the game, while Don Miller and Stan Marx accounted for two more touchdowns for a final score of 19-0.

SPE's Hold Line

Phi Kappa Tau couldn't budge the SPE's mighty line as they went down by a score of 12-0. The big gun for Sigma Phi Epsilon was Stetina as he fired a pass to Mitchell who crossed the goal line with the goods. Stetina also intercepted a Phi Kappa Tau pass and ran the sixty-eight yards for a touchdown.

Theta Xi Takes Thriller

Theta Xi and Chi Psi were tied at 6-6 until the last play of the game when Little Joe Cardella carried the

pigskin from the five yard stripe to win the game for Theta Xi, 12-6. Little Joe had accounted for Theta Xi's first TD on a pass to Bill Neal, who crossed the golden line for six points.

Chi Phi and the Phi Deltas ended their game no better than when they started. Neither team was able to score, due to the formidable line play on the part of both teams. A scoreless tie for the Chi Phi-Phi Delta Theta game will go on the records.

The Sigma Nu's scored their one and only touchdown against the Lambda Chi's on a pass from Bill Maier to Wayne Beech to win the ball game, 6-0. The TD was set up by a beautiful 55-yard punt return by John Morgan, who had the support of some of the best downfield blocking seen on Rose Bowl field all afternoon.

Navy Sinks Towers

A weakened Navy team still proved powerful enough to whip Towers Dorm 13-0. Don Zell first struck paydirt on a ten yard run around right end. Anderson plucked a Towers pass out of the air and raced fifteen yards to cross the goal for the second Navy touchdown. Anderson's educated toe booted the extra point for the Navy. The center of the Navy line played a hard game of rushing throughout the afternoon. Dick Cox, Cherry, and Cumming consistently filtered through

(Continued on page 8)

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Sports Spotlight

BY DON JUDD

That Big Victory Smile

This weekend we can all walk the streets with the broad smile of victory on our collective faces—that win over the Gators was decisive to say the least. Unfortunately, we weren't able to make it down to Gatorland Saturday, but we did see the movies of the game which is a poor second choice. At first, we thought someone had fouled up the deal and found the pictures of last year's game—remember how the Floridians tossed the Jackets back on their heels last year? We'll bet those loyal alumni were feeling pretty good along about the end of the first quarter.

There must be something about those Florida boys, though, because the White and Gold always seem to explode after the half. The only difference between this year and last year is about the same as the difference between the explosions of a hand grenade and an A-bomb. Playing against practically the same team, the Jackets proved that sometimes a year of experience doesn't help at all.

This week the spotlight shines brightly on practically the whole Tech squad—even the reserves, playing in what may be their last game before the Duke game, which refused to be halted Saturday. Especially deserving of a round of applause was Jimmy Southard, along with Jordan, the "Mighty Mite", and Bobby North. Southard called what was probably the best game of his career as he caught the Gators flatfooted time after time. Jordan continued his crusade to prove what 145 pounds (program weight) can do as he thrust through for several long gains. As everyone knows, one of the numerous worries of Coach Butts up at Athens is the punt and kick-off returns made against the Bulldogs—we wonder how he feels after seeing Jordan and McCoy Saturday. Bobby North carried his sparkling play over from the Auburn game as he ran roughshod over the Gators.

We've Seen It Before

Watching those movies, we were impressed by several plays that looked quite familiar, including the pass play to Humphreys that didn't prove too successful against Auburn, and Southard's quick pass to Harvin right over the line. Florida also looked familiar as they continued to break Chuck Hunsinger loose for long runs. We can see why he has been mentioned more than once for All-American honors. Probably the most familiar play of all was the safety Tech scored in the third period. Harrison's cracking through to dump Hunsinger behind the goal scored Tech's third two-pointer in as many games—not to mention setting a new SEC record.

Well, enough of this, to get back to the campus, everyone is looking forward to the homecoming celebration next weekend. Surely, no alumnus could complain about the game scheduled for next Saturday, and the Bulldog and Ramblin' Reck clubs have quite a schedule on tap for the rest of the time. About the only thing we have to say is that we hope the spirit of the student section is improved over the last exhibition (the Auburn game). Even over the radio, we could hear those Florida people yelling their heads off, despite the fact that their team was behind by a healthy margin. What we'd like to see is EVERYONE get out there next Saturday and just yell their heads off for all sixty minutes of the game.

Not for Us

To wind up the old light for this week, we'd like to comment on the results of some of the games over the country Saturday. We also would like to take this opportunity to thank our lucky stars that we didn't have to pick any of the games. More upsets, big and little, were scored this week than at any time in our memory. We'll bet that there will be very little chortling among the experts after Saturday. To begin with, who would have thought that the Bengal Tigers would let the gate down on Choo Choo Justice and his North Carolinians? We're always glad to see an SEC team win over an "outsider" though, so we would like to give LSU a big pat on the back. Oh well, the Tar Heels weren't alone in their misery—look what happened to favored Minnesota in the Little Brown Jug battle, favored Vandy in their clash with the Razorbacks of Arkansas, and SEC-representative Kentucky down in Texas. Then, too, we wouldn't say Tulane looked like any national champion outfit in their close scrape with Auburn.

In turning the switch, we'd like to welcome Billy Queen back into the ranks of the Jackets. Billy, who was sidelined by a shoulder injury in fall practice, was back in there fighting Saturday against the Gators. It must have been a nice feeling for Queen, who hails from Jacksonville, to help send his home state down to defeat. Although Bill seemed to favor his shoulder slightly, which is only natural, he played a fine game and should be a big help to the Jackets as they meet their toughest opponents in the near future.

Jacket Gridders Spoil Florida Homecoming With 43-14 Win

Southard and North Spearhead Attack As Engineers Subdue Fighting Gators

Paced by Jimmy Southard and Bobby North, the Yellow Jackets left a big Florida team dizzy and exhausted trying to solve Bobby Dodd's brand of deception. The answer read 43-14, and Tech furnished it.

Eager for revenge before 27,000 homecoming fans, the beefy Gators ground 43 yards to the first tally of the game with Chuck Hunsinger, Russ Godwin, and John Cox carrying. Florida rooters were jubilant, but Tech's Jordan threaded the kick-off 48 yards to the Gator 48 yard line. Two plays later, Bobby North went for 39 yards to the Florida five, and Jimmy Southard scored on a quarter-back sneak. Jordan went 40 yards with fine blocking for Tech's second touchdown, only to have Florida tie it up, 14-14. Southard out-smarted the Gators in engineering the third Jacket marker and pitched a lateral to Buster Humphreys with seconds remaining in the half.

Last Half All Tech

The last half was all Tech although the Gators penetrated to the Jacket 18 on one futile drive.

Florida won the toss and elected to receive, then punted on third down. Jordan was hit down on the Tech 14, and three plays later Sykes kicked to Broadus, who was stopped at the Tech 43. It was mostly Hunsinger on the initial scoring march with Angus Williams going over on a quarterback sneak. The conversion was good.

Four plays later the score was tied, 7-7, as Southard tallied from the one. Jordan's return of the kick-off put the ball on the Florida 48. North made five and then added 39 more yards to the four. Florida was penalized, and Southard went over.

McCoy Intercepts

Bob McCoy intercepted a pass and returned 15 yards. Southard then tossed a short aerial to Jimmy Jordan who followed fine blocking down the sideline to score, and Tech led 14-7 after a march from the Tech 22. Florida then roared 80 yards for their second score, Hunsinger going ten yards by sheer power to cross the goal. Lewis' PAT pulled the Orange and Blue abreast.

Tech tallied without losing the ball after the kick-off as the Southard-Harvin pass duet paid dividends. Southard lateralled out to Humphreys who scored. North's kick was not good, the half ended with the Jackets ahead 20-14.

Southard Hits Harvin

Florida kicked off to Jordan who returned 21 yards. Harvin gathered

Engineers led 36-14.

Fumble Halts Gators

Godwin returned the kick-off to the Florida 39 where Tech held. Ferris was off-side charging Montsdeoca, who ran the ball to the Tech 42 instead of punting. The penalty was refused, and Vaccaro passed to Johnson on the 25. Gardiner made seven, but he fumbled on the next play and Ferris recovered. Natyshak threw Sheffer for a two yard loss as the third period ended. Thompson got seven, and then Sheffer quick-kicked, the ball rolling over Florida's goal. The Gators could not gain and punted out. Harrison broke through for 18, and Queen picked up two. An incomplete pass and two penalties forced Sykes' kick that went out on the Florida forty. Walter Jerkins intercepted Williams' pass and was hit down on the Florida 34. Thompson and Maloof snaked the ball to the eight, and Florida was penalized to the one where Crawford scored on two tries. As the game ended, North vainly attempted a field goal from the 30-yard stripe, leaving the score 43-14.

YARDSTICK	
Georgia Tech (43)	Florida (14)
16 First Downs	11
210 Net Yards Gained Rushing	173
18 Forward Passes Attempted	15
10 Forward Passes Completed	3
173 Yards Gained Forward Rushing	37
3 Forwards Intercepted by	0
37 Punting Average	41
158 Total Yards All Kicks Returned	123
1 Opponents Fumbles Recovered	0
46 Yards Lost By Penalties	46

after a march from the Tech 22 and the ball rested on the Gator three. Thompson made two and Southard dived over. Tech was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul, but North split the uprights anyway and the

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CURB SERVICE

Student Council Minutes

October 19, 1949.
The meeting was called to order at 6:35 by President Estates Mann. Those absent were Dunbar Jewell, Jim Pruitt, Bill Schroeder, and Leroy Vanover.

Estes Mann announced the following committees had been appointed:

Athletic Committee:

Lamar Jordan, Chairman; Ray Rast, Jack DeLay, John Lay, Bill Schroeder, Dunbar Jewell.

Rules Committee:

Ashley Vincent, Chairman; Bill Kennedy, Bob Lee, Lee Hunter.

Campus Govt. and School Spirit Committee:

Bob Lee, Chairman; Manville Mayfield, Fuzzy Field, Elam Anderson, Claude Petty, Paul Lieberman, Leroy Vanover, Judy Attaway.

Elections Committee:

Edwin Gothard, Chairman; David McBrayer, John Tolan, Fuzzy Field, Dunbar Jewell, Ray Rast, Austin West.

Finance Committee:

George Nalesnik, Chairman; Ken Farmer, Jim Biggs.

Student Welfare Committee:

Bruce Sams, Chairman; Ken Brown, Lamar Jordan, Sam Mitchell, Herb Bradshaw, Jim Pruitt.

Social Committee:

Elliott Dunwoody, Chairman; Claude Petty, Bill Jett, Fuzzy Field, Cameron Lacy, George Kirkpatrick.

Publicity Committee:

Don Usher, Chairman; Paul Lieberman, Brantly Callaway.

Co-op Committee:

Bill Horsey, Chairman; Jim Pruitt, Judy Attaway, Lee Hunter.

George Nalesnik reported that the request for funds for the Georgia Tech Radio Club is being considered by Dean Emerson and that prospects are favorable for obtaining the funds.

Bruce Sams read a letter from the Government Agency in Germany handling delivery of the clothes to Stuttgart, reporting the safe arrival of the clothes.

Elam Anderson reported on the Publication Board Meeting:

Brian Brown presented the recommendations of the committee to choose candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Other names were presented from the floor, and then the council voted to recommend the following twenty-four men for acceptance: Lamar Jordan, Estes Mann, Brian Brown, Dave Crane, George Kirkpatrick, Ewell Pope, Henry F. McCamish, Don Usher, Austin West, Witt Langstaff, Tom Coleman, Mack Gregorie, Dick Fox, Ashley Vincent, Wayne Coloney, Doby Kraft, George Nalesnik, Lenny Frieden, Jeff Powell, Ralston Johnson, Ralph Day, Ed Gothard, Cameron Lacy, Jimmy Jordan.

The request in the Editorial Page of The Technique that the crowded post office conditions be investigated was turned over to the Student Welfare Committee.

The tabled motion by George Nalesnik that \$34.81 be appropriated to cover expenses of \$15.00 for alides of Alma Mater and Ramblin' Reck for use at Matinee at Fox and \$19.81 for refreshments for Freshmen Smoker was passed.

The tabled motion by Brian Brown that \$191.59 be paid the Athletic Association for the cost of removable fence around the Gymnasium was passed.

The following men were elected to the Trial Board: Bob Pickett, Ken Brown, Jimmy Jordan, Bruce Sams, Witt Langstaff, Wayne Coloney, Doby Kraft, Austin West, Dave Crane, Ralston Johnson.

Lamar Jordan reported complaints by the students on the scheduling of drill on Thursday afternoons. The matter was turned over to the Welfare Committee.

Bill Jett brought up the fact that the garbage disposal system is being poorly operated at Brittain Dining Hall. The matter was referred to the Welfare Committee.

Don Usher resigned as N.S.A. Delegate.

Austin West moved that \$100 be appropriated for Student Council section in the Blue Print. Tabled.

John Lay asked the Welfare Committee to investigate possibilities of relieving parking space shortage near Burge Apartments.

Austin West requested the Welfare Committee to investigate the disagreements over contracts made by students at the Davis Apartments.

John Tolan moved that the Koseme Club be granted its request to take over the task of procuring and publishing schedules of the professors for the various classes offered at the beginning of each quarter. Passed.

Paul Lieberman proposed that a committee be formed to investigate the possibility of forming an Inter-Activity Council. The committee appointed Paul Lieberman, chairman; John Tolan, and David McBrayer.

Ken Farmer informed the council that Mr. Anthony, the Comptroller, had invited the council to form a committee to investigate and urge students' use of the loan fund set up to aid them. A committee consisting of Ken Farmer, chairman, Ray Rast, Bill Kennedy, Brian Brown, and Cameron Lacy was appointed.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
Bruce Sams, Secretary.

Fee Increase Effective Now

At its February 26, 1949 meeting, the Board of Regents authorized a temporary emergency matriculation fee of \$10.00 per quarter in all the white senior colleges in the University System, to become effective beginning with the Fall Quarter 1949.

This increase was made necessary due to insufficient appropriations by the State, a cut in Federal funds and the anticipated drop in enrollment. It will be in effect until such time as additional funds are made available by the State Legislature.

Cake Race—

(Continued from Page 6)

no outside help, and that they finish the race, Bullpups will be stationed at intervals along the course, as part of their initiation ritual.

This year, the cake race will not be run in conjunction with the intramural cross-country event, as it was last year, and for this reason, fraternities will not be given points toward the IFC cup. Fraternities are still urged to see that all their freshmen attend the festivities, if not to uphold a long tradition at Tech, at least to avoid an outbreak of "missing rat caps" on the campus.

Intramurals—

(Continued from Page 6)

the Towers line to throw their opponents for losses.

Phi Epsilon Pi claimed a win on forfeit from Phi Sigma Kappa, 1-0. KA's and the SAE's postponed their game to a later date by mutual consent.

Phi Kappa Tau rode roughshod over Pi Kappa Sigma in a make-up game last Saturday afternoon, 18-0. Sever crossed the goal line for the first score on a fifteen yard run after receiving a pass from Lowry Bell. Layton blocked a Pi Kappa Sig kick and fell on it over the goal line for the second TD, and John Ergle recovered a fumble over the goal line for the final score.

Selective Service Warns Of Failure to Register

State Headquarters, Selective Service System has noticed a decrease in the number of 18-year-old men registering during the past several months. The failure to register is a violation of the Selective Service Act and makes the delinquent liable to prosecution in the Federal Courts. It is believed

that this requirement to register is not thoroughly understood by all of the general public.

The obligation to register is a continuing obligation and must be fulfilled regardless of whether men are being inducted into the Armed Forces under the Selective Service Act. The obligation to register is imposed by the Act on every male, citizen or resident, between the ages of 18 and 26, with only the general exception of members of the Armed Forces on active duty.

All Must Register

Section 3 of the Selective Service Act of 1948 requires that all young men who become 18 years of age to register with a Local Board office within five days of his 18th birthday. If the person who is required to register happens to be away from home he need not return to his Local Board, but may register at the nearest Local Board convenient to him and his record will be sent to the Local Board having jurisdiction over his residence, even though it is in another State. After he registers, it is mandatory that he keep his Local Board informed of any change in his address or change in his status. This requirement as to change in address or status applies to registrants after they become 26 years of age.

Penalties Listed

Selective Service Act of 1948, as contained in Section 12 of said Act, is punishment by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or by both such fine and imprisonment. In addition to the above penalties as provided by the Selective Service Act of 1948, Selective Service Regulations permit Local Boards to classify delinquent registrants into Class 1-A or 1-A O whichever is applicable, regardless of other circumstances; and provides further that said delinquent registrant may be ordered for immediate induction into the Armed Forces.

The office hours and address of the Local Board for Fulton County is as follows:

Local Boards Nos. 61-62-63-64,
449 West Peachtree St., N. E.,
Monday through Friday,
8:00 a. m. till 4:30 p. m.

Promotions—

(Continued from Page 1)

various top ranking cadet officers for each of the ROTC units vary somewhat from unit to unit, basically the selections are made on the same fundamental standards. Scholastic proficiency, leadership ability, appearance, and general attitude are a few of the many points taken into consideration in the selection of each man. Ratings given on summer cruises or encampments are also given a great deal of consideration because they represent an outside and entirely unbiased opinion of a man's merits.

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