

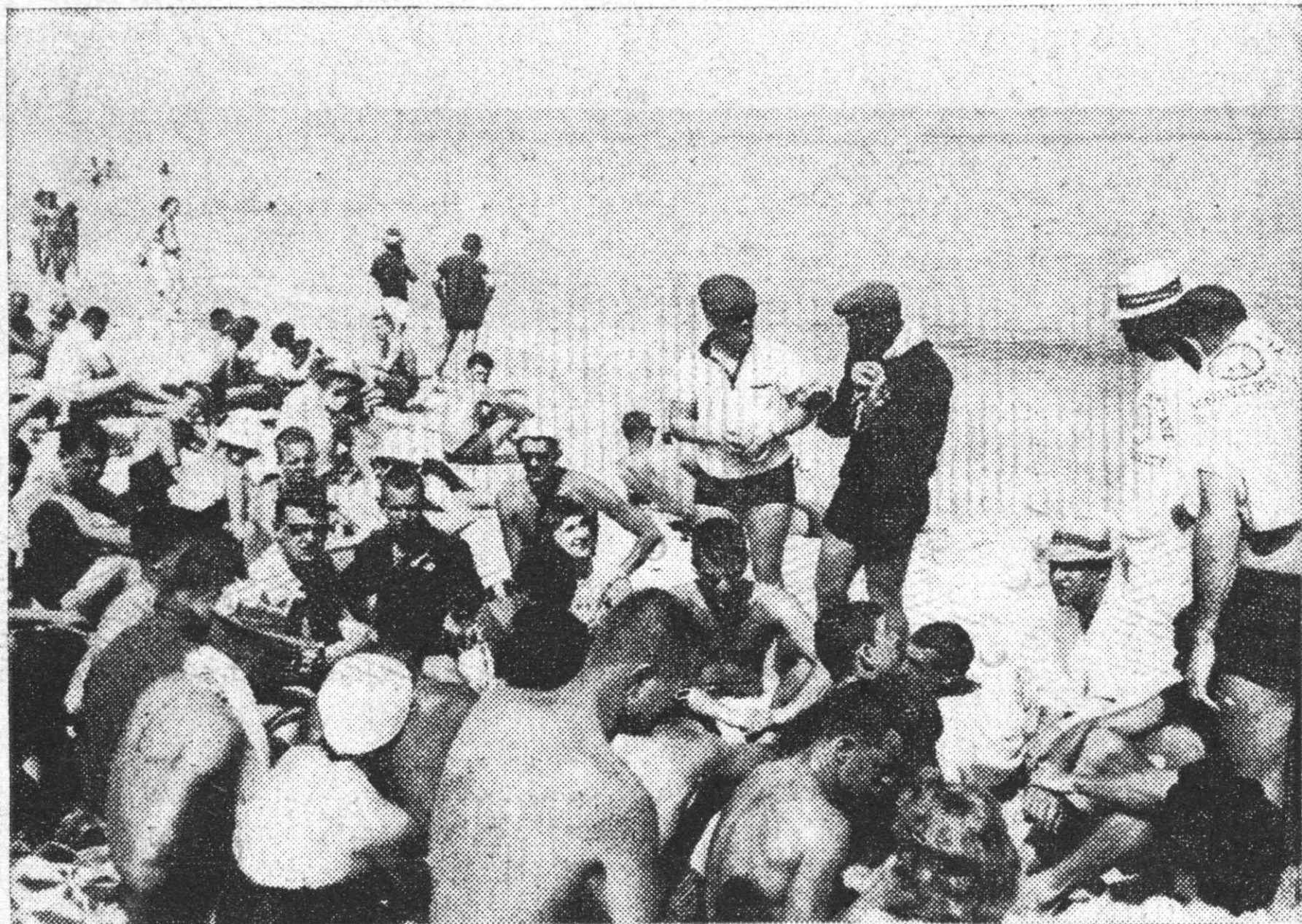
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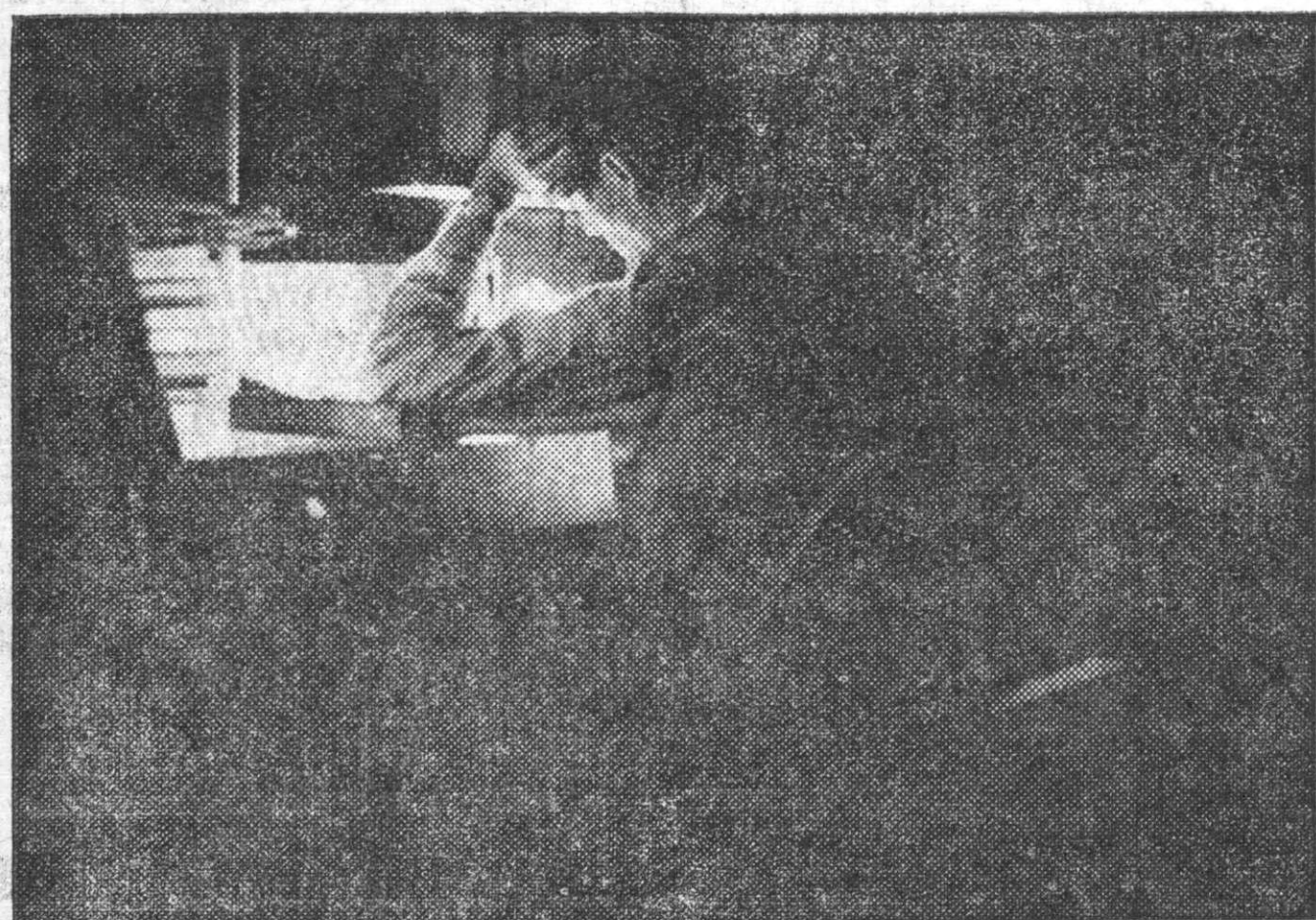
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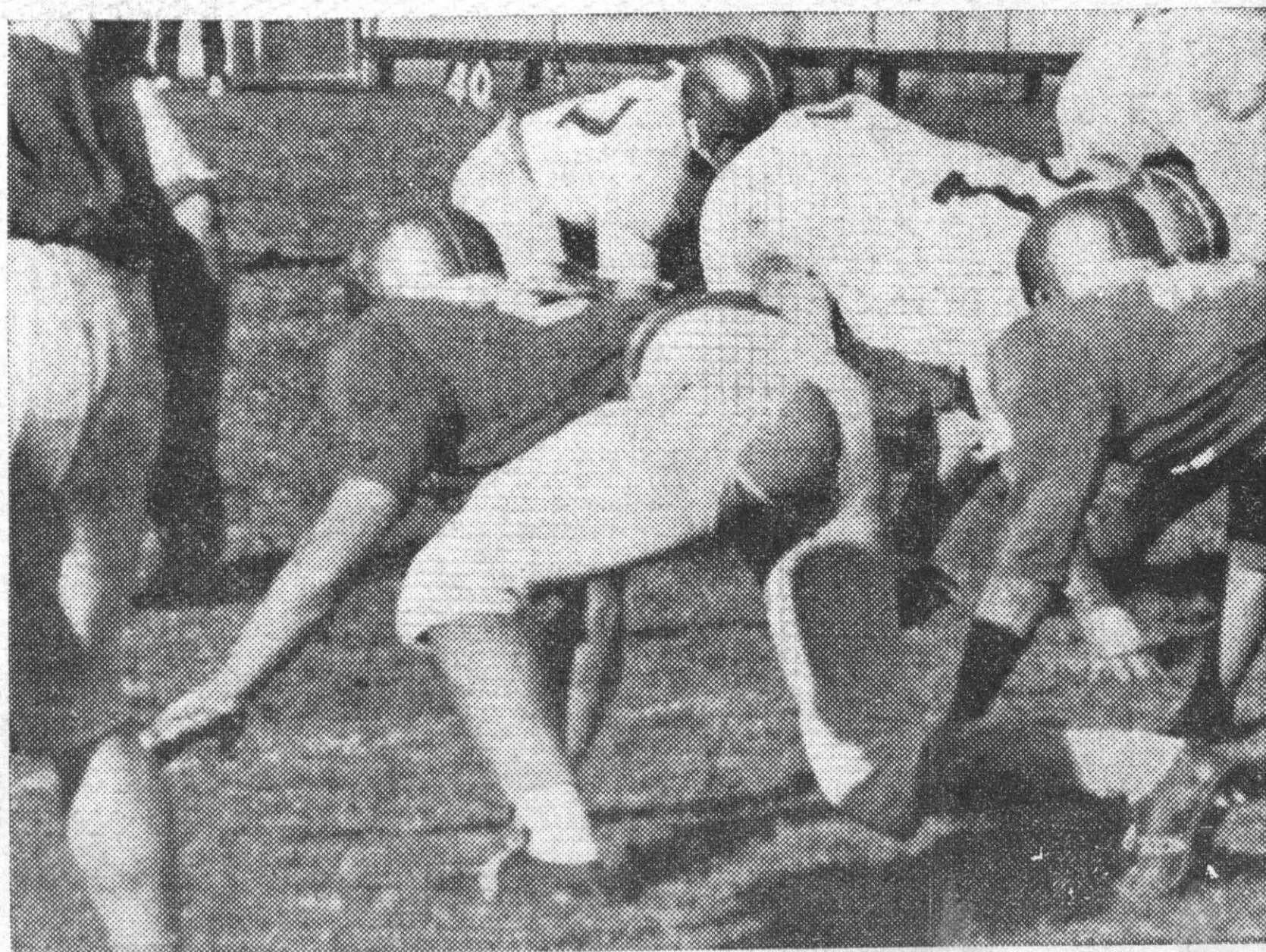
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Special Freshman Issue



I WANTED TO BE A PART OF THE TECHNOLOGICAL AGE



FOOTBALL AT TECH IS SURE COLORFUL
LOOK AT THAT SPLIT-WIDE END GO

Teacher Urges Rats To Live College Fully

Professor Rainey States Maturity Checklist, Expresses Hope for Vigilant Self-discipline

By GLENN W. RAINEY
Professor of English

Most freshmen—moving into what will certainly be one of the great pivotal experiences of their lives—do not have to be urged to take fairly serious stock of themselves. (At Tech sometimes it is a good thing to suggest that they not take themselves too seriously.)

What is most important, perhaps, is for the freshman to view his situation here in proper context. The successful completion of a course in engineering or architecture or science or management at a great school is a very substantial accomplishment—but as a means to a good and useful life, it is not more important than the very ingredients of such a life. It is of first importance to remember that the college years are not just a preparation for life; they are life itself at its most vital—to be lived bravely, honorably, imaginatively, and generously.

To this end, I think, those of us who wish for the freshman every good thing may most warmly hope that he will come to certain realizations and that he will make certain decisions:

First of all, he ought calmly to regard every failure and every disappointment that comes to him as evidence in his self-diagnosis no less valuable than his achievements. When he needs more experienced help in finding his way, he ought to seek such help;

and he ought to be ready to change his course, or his school, or his estimate of himself, in the effort to find the work which he will be able to do happily and rewardingly.

He ought to balance work with play, and specialization with authentic breadth of interest.

As a manifestation of his rearing, and out of respect for his school and for himself, he ought to bind himself to a vigilant self-discipline. At athletic contests, at social gatherings, and in all his personal relations, he ought to play the part of a gentleman—to be considerate and to act with good taste. (It could be that in this area he will make his greatest single contribution to the good name of his school.)

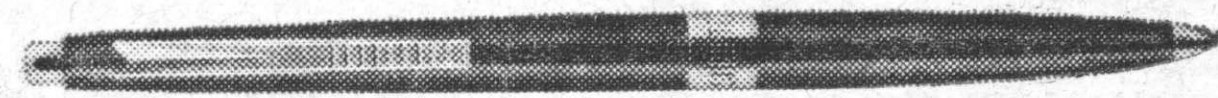
He ought to come to understand what is meant by the concept of the honorable professional man, and by that standard he ought to decide to regulate all of his conduct.

He ought to grow in emotional maturity, in the dignity and inclusiveness of his loyalties, in concern for the well-being of his fellow humans, and in a perception of the proper role of free men in the complex of our century and our world.

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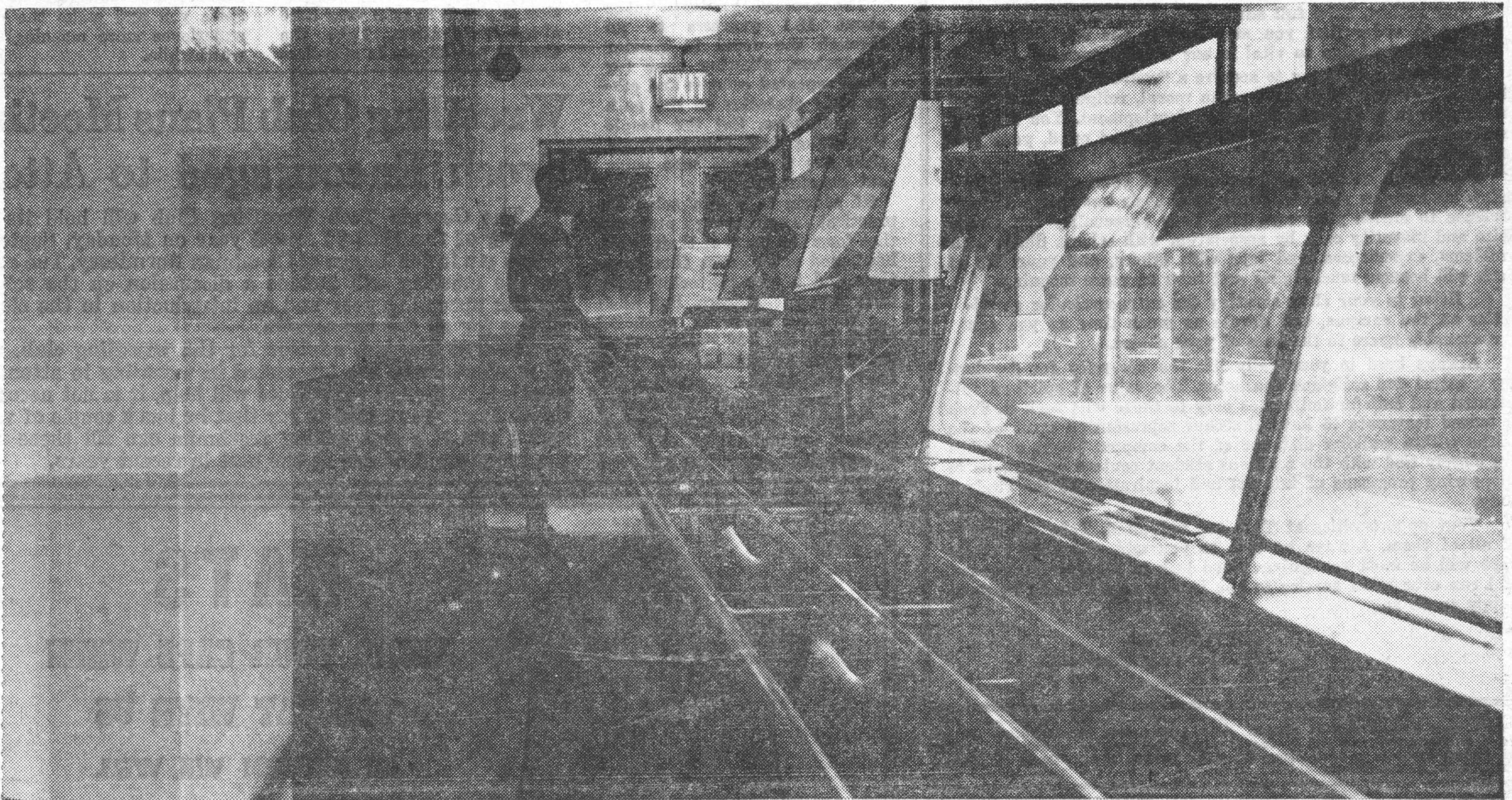
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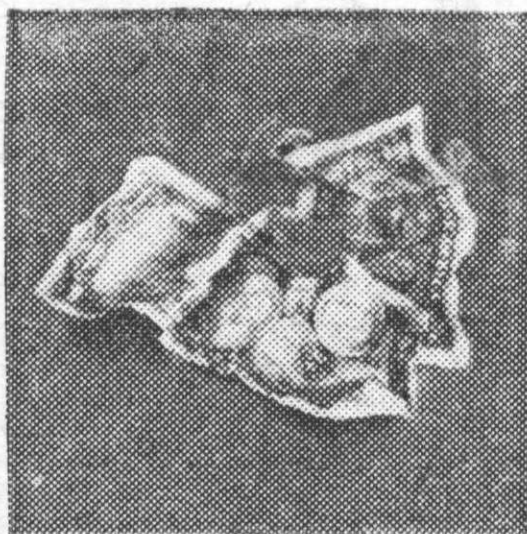
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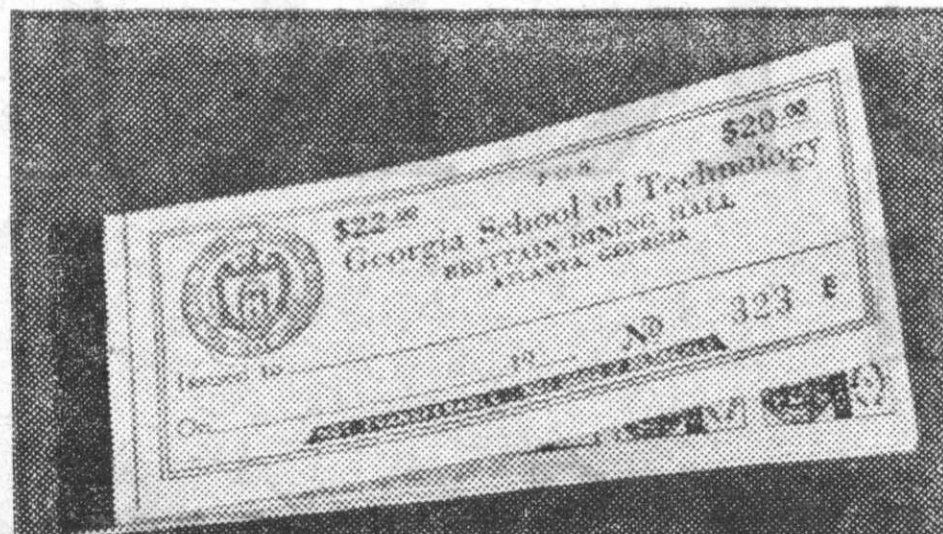


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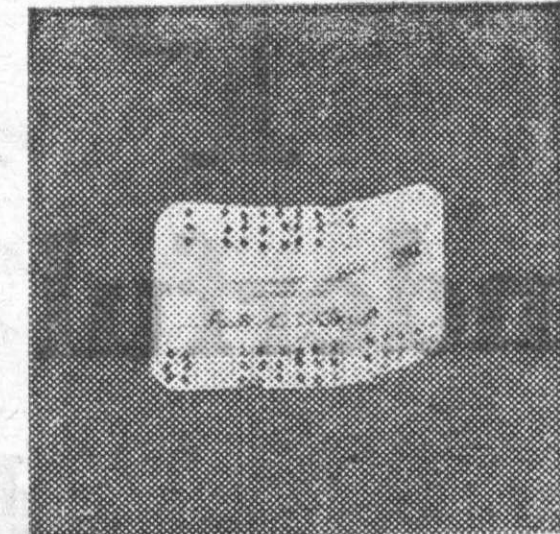
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The start of a college career necessitates many decisions to be made by each individual freshman. Think each and every one out carefully, and then make your decisions wisely.

You have been accepted to attend Tech because of your scholastic ability; therefore, always let this be your prime consideration while at Tech. Excel in scholastics to the best of your ability. Take full advantage of all instructional facilities in order that you may receive the scientific and technical knowledge so vital in our modern society.

At the same time try to acquire a "well-rounded" education at Tech. By "well-rounded" I mean moral, religious, and social maturation in addition to academic development. You have an excellent opportunity at Tech to develop your mind, your personality, and your character.

Become acquainted with as many of your professors and fellow students as possible. Draw upon their knowledge and experience to enrich your own life. Your personality can obtain poise and maturity only by association with others. Share your problems, experiences, and joys with others, and your life at Tech will become much fuller and take on more meaning.

Bring to your close scrutiny the extracurricular activities on the campus, and devote as much time as you can reasonably spare to the ones of your choice.

Always heed in your daily life the necessity for developing a moral and religious character. The value of spiritual fulfillment and satisfaction comes only to those who seek it. Tech is indeed fortunate to have churches representing most of the faiths within walking distance of the campus. These churches are closely tied with the religious student centers on campus in sponsoring programs of interest and inspiration to the student body.

Your opportunities at Tech are unlimited. Take advantage of all of them. Always be true to yourself, and your college days will be most rewarding. Good luck in all your endeavors. If I can ever be of service to you in any way I would be most happy to do so.

JOHN HAYES
Student Body President

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Education Means More Than Diploma; Writer Suggests 'Extra Year' Plan

By JOEL D. CHINKES

What I want to tell all you Freshmen is that about half of you won't graduate, and of the ones that do, about ten percent will be educated.

I mean educated in the sense of being able to hold your own in a discussion on art, philosophy, mathematics, classical composers of the eighteenth century, or lots of other things that college graduates are expected to know.

The average graduate takes about 13.1 quarters to go through the usual 12 quarter curriculum, allowing time for some repeated courses and other little obstacles on the path to a diploma. But the people that take just the minimum time are the ones who come out uneducated.

Of course they can solve the practical engineering problems that form the basis of their livelihood, and can discuss flux equations and torque converters with their fellow engineers. But when the time comes to be promoted above the rank of engineer into the higher echelons of the industrial complex of our country, the man who can demonstrate greater understanding of humanitarianism and the humanities, or liberal sciences, is the man who will have

the edge.

The man who reads the serious paperbacks available in any bookstore, who can write coherently, and who can converse intelligently on a wide range of subjects more closely fits the image of the educated college man than the sliderule manipulators that Georgia Tech turns out.

Check the General Catalogue. You'll see that there is a minimum time for graduation, but no maximum time. My suggestion to you is to take your time about graduating. Take the time to participate in stimulat-

ing extracurricular activities such as the Technique. Take the time to study some additional English courses, or psychology, social science, music, and modern language courses. Learn something.

By extending your time in school, your required courses can be spaced out to make things easier as you go along. In addition, during any particular quarter you are more likely to be taking courses than can really inspire you and make the college experience more meaningful and worthwhile.

Wrestling Club Plans Meeting; Frosh Encouraged to Attend

The Georgia Tech Wrestling Club will hold its first meeting of the 1963-64 school year on Monday, September 30 at 7 pm in the lounge of Cloudman Dormitory. The agenda for the meeting will include a discussion on the schedule for the upcoming year and an introduction to the club facilities for all the newcomers.

George Slayton, advisor for the wrestling club, urges all freshman who are interested in wrestling to attend this meeting. Although experience will help, it is not necessary. Coach Moon was heard to say that he has a couple of vacant spots, and if a few willing freshman can fill these spots, the team could be one of the best in recent years.



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Editors Cite Important Regulations, Urge Freshmen to Learn All Rules

(Editor's note: The following is a breakdown of pertinent excerpts from the Student Rules and Regulations. For further information or clarification of the information given below, see your own copy of the rules and regulations. Each incoming freshman should make himself thoroughly familiar with these statutes as soon as possible.)

General:

The Institute does not permit hazing in any form, nor does it permit the use of intoxicating beverages at student functions.

Attendance:

If any instructor should be late in meeting his class, the students shall wait for him until 20 minutes after the hour.

The maximum number of unexcused absences which a student may have is equal to the number of weekly class meetings of that course. The maximum number of total absences which a student may have in any course is equal to three times the number of weekly class meetings . . .

All applications for excuses (for missing a class) must be made to the Office of the Registrar within one week of the student's return to class, and shall normally be accompanied by written evidence . . .

Students who leave the city for more than four days, except for official school holidays, must inform the Dean of Students prior to their departure.

Deficiencies:

A student who has failed a course twice . . . cannot schedule that course again except after having obtained permission of the Committee on Standing.

A student who has a failure in a required course must schedule that course the next time it is offered . . .

Scholastic Regulations:

One quarter credit hour corresponds to one hour per week of classroom work or to three clock hours of laboratory work per week.

Undergraduate students shall be classified at the end of each quarter by the Office of the Registrar on the basis of the number of quarter credit hours which they have passed according to the following schedule:

Freshman	0- 49
Sophomore	50-110
Junior	111-senior standing
Senior	within 69 hrs. of graduation

A scholastic average of 2.0 is the minimum satisfactory . . . except for freshmen for whom the requirement is 1.7 and for sophomores for whom the requirement is 1.9.

A student who is dropped for unsatisfactory scholarship will ordinarily not be readmitted.

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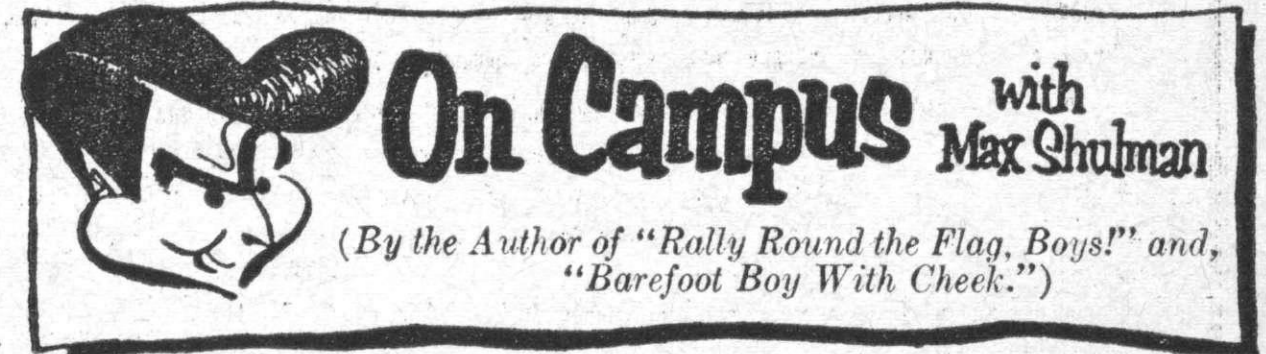
Republican Club Invites Frosh To Take Part in State Politics

By CARLTON NEVILLE

The Georgia Tech Republican Club, which began organization during the summer quarter, invites freshman participation.

The purpose of the club is to inform all Tech students of the Republican philosophy and allow them to take an active part in national, state, and local politics.

Further information may be obtained during Freshman Orientation Week by calling 874-3964 or writing to Tech Box 31158.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



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But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

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Dormitories Fulfill Needs For Frosh, Upperclassmen

By W. EUGENE NICHOLS
Assistant Dean of Students

The object of Tech housing is to provide student residences that are pleasant and safe and which offer an environment that is conducive to the personal, academic, and social growth of the individual.

The Tech dormitory system is attempting to conciliate its objectives with resident student needs, with school objectives and with the aims of higher education. For the average student, dormitory living constitutes an integral part of the development of the individual and it becomes more apparent each year that dormitories can serve more directly to these purposes.

To help achieve these goals, we staff our dormitories with able upperclassmen who serve in the following capabilities. Each dormitory has a Resident Advisor, usually a graduate student, who is responsible for administration, organization, and operation of that dormitory relative to student needs and activities.

Serving directly under him is a Senior Counselor, upperclassman, who coordinates the business actions of the student counselors and is immediately responsible for the activities of the dormitories. The members of the Dormitory Counseling Staff are official staff members of the school and as such have the authority and responsibility to act and exert a positive influence in any instance, anytime, anywhere, to prevent disturbances or damage to school property.

Each student counselor is selected on the basis of character and academic standing. Any student

who can meet the basic requirements for this position may apply.

Georgia Tech has a total of fourteen dormitories available for occupation. They can house a total of 2739 students. Most rooms are double rooms except for a few three and four man rooms. For the most part all dormitories are equipped with a comfortable study room or lounge. Freshman and Sophomore dormitories consist of Brown, Cloudman, Glenn, Harris, Harrison, Howell, Smith, Towers, and Techwood which is usually reserved for students on the Co-op plan.

Junior and Senior dormitories (all two man rooms) consist of Field, Hanson, Hopkins, Mathe-son, and Perry. The latter are new dormitories put into use in the fall quarter of 1961.

We sincerely hope your residency in our dormitories is a pleasurable and memorable one. The real key to successful living is found in the concept of living together. You are now in a community of students whose main goal is to get the best that higher education can offer.

To make your college years more meaningful and yourselves better citizens, you can learn to generate within those four walls of yours the atmosphere, the kind of room relations that best serve your purpose.

You can found the smallest fraternity in the world. A small fraternity for certain—with just two Brothers on the official roll. But a successful one when both parties realize that serving as co-presidents may require a high level of executive ability from time to time.

YAF Slashes New Frontier; Club Solicits Rat Questions

(Editor's Note: The following article was slipped into our office mail chute when we weren't looking, but in the interests of good collegiate journalism, we figured that we might as well print it anyway. Although we don't believe the rumors about the YAF being a Communist-front, or do-good, or anti-Bullwinkle, we think the thoughtful student had best consider the motives of the groups he wants to join before joining. The Technique staff believes in giving everyone a chance to be heard so why not the YAF. As a point of interest, at their organizational meeting last spring the President of the Tech YAF attacked, among other things, fluoridation of water as a communist plot to tranquilize the United States into surrender—hence their nickname "Youngsters Against Fluoridation.")

One of the compensatory blessings of the great American Republic is that, on the normal average of about every twenty years, the political party in power grows so corrupt and venal that the electorate rises in righteous revulsion and throws the rascals out.

It appears likely that the New Frontier, with an all-out crash course to liberalism, will make it in four years. Best wishes from the YAF.

Now what is the YAF? Naturally it is the Young Americans

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A Student charged with cheating or other dishonesty in the work of any course shall be entitled to a trial before the Student-Faculty Honor Committee.

Withdrawal from School:

No student under 21 years of age will be allowed to withdraw from school . . . unless he first presents . . . written permission to that effect from his parents or guardian.

Automobiles:

No freshman living on the campus may keep an automobile or motorcycle. Exceptions may be made by the Dean of Students only in the case of extreme hardship.

General Student Activities:

In order to be eligible for participation in extracurricular activities, an individual must be a bona fide student in good standing and carrying a schedule of at least 12 hours.

The Council Is At Your Service

By BARBARA GRUBER
SC Historian

The Georgia Tech Student Council welcomes you freshman and makes itself available to the freshman class. The Student Council is the governing body which serves as liaison between students and the hill, and it offers each freshman the chance to take an active part in self government. During the fall quarter freshman elections will be held and four freshmen will be chosen as representatives for the year. Any freshman may pick up an application blank in the office of the Associate Dean of Students.

The many committees that make our Council work are open to the entire student body. This means that freshmen can serve as members on any committee they want, and the Council urges freshmen to take these positions. These committees are listed on the back of the application blank.

The Student Council this year is capably headed by Student Body President John Hayes and Vice-President Bill George. Bob Scruggs is Secretary and Jack Kelly serves as Treasurer. Fred Hirons chairs the Judiciary Committee which reviews disciplinary cases on campus. Franny Brantley represents the student body in the Student-Faculty Honor Committee.

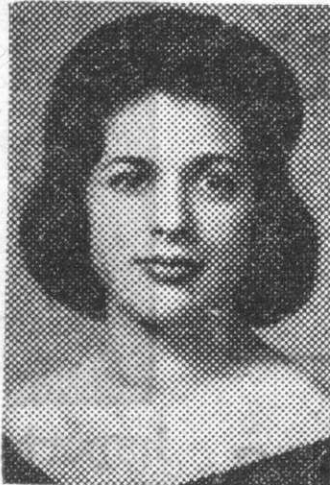
Among the Student Council's responsibilities is the chartering of all student organizations and the presentation

of student feeling at all-student meetings. Annually, the Council sponsors Activities Night to acquaint all students with the organizations on campus.

The Student Council manages the \$12.00 activity fee each student pays per quarter. They have the responsibility for allocating these funds among the various recipients, for example, publications.

Last year's accomplishments by the Council include the installation of a check-cashing service, more and better parking, 50-yard-line seats for seniors, and the Student Council Newsletter—a Council-student communication link. The Council is particularly satisfied with the new IBM polling system, which raised the voting percentage from 45% to 75%.

Your Council urges you to take advantage of all that it offers. The new Student Council office is open every day, and President Hayes or a member is always present to discuss your problems.



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Where to find the best buy for a buck is a question that concerns us all, but particularly the Tech student. Being poorer than most (all students have this problem) and having an accelerated social life, the Tech student is always out to find a place where they can buy their equipment cheaper than elsewhere.

The most expensive item of equipment is a students' books. For books the Techman has only two choices, the Engineer Bookstore and the Tech Bookstore in the basement of the Classroom Building. Both have "official" textbooks, and they sell them for the same prices, but a savings is to be had if used books are purchased when available. Often the student can save 20% or more. Check the bulletin board in the Post Office for students wanting to sell books. They're always cheaper than new ones.

The Ivan Allen Company offers a 10% discount to Tech students if they identify themselves as such. Purchasing a slide rule from them can save an additional \$2. They have a store at 60 Peachtree St., NW. The Georgia Blue Print, 119 Luckie St., NW, has announced their intentions to undercut our own College Inn.

The Georgia Blue Print also offer a 10% discount to Techmen in all school supplies except drawing instruments and slide rules (which are already cut a slow as possible).

The same holds for drawing instruments which Ivan Allen's discount can save Techmen \$2. However, don't turn your back on the College Inn or the Engineer's Bookstore, but compare their prices with those of the other above mentioned places.

The cartoon you see to the right was drawn several years ago, but its message still applies. Rush week is designed to persuade you to pledge a fraternity, and makes use of propaganda and appearances to do so.

"BEWARE OF GREEK GIFTS" warns you to be cautious and objective in rushing. Nobody is going to tell you lies, but the truth may inadvertently be a little one-sided.

Tech may be divided into two schools of thought. One is held by the fraternity man who from his experience can tell you of the genuine advantages of his type life. But unless he is unusually observant, his views on the life of an independent will be simple and uncomplicated.

The other, the independent, knows little directly about fraternities and suspects plenty. He can extol the glories of individualism even if he has to make them up, and his account of "fratty" politics and exclusiveness may sound ego-defensive.

These two schools are too generally stated here and anyone can prove himself an exception, but factional symptoms do show up in the lack of communication between the two groups. Quite a few too long unexpressed misgivings came out in the recent YMCA sponsored Leadership Conference.

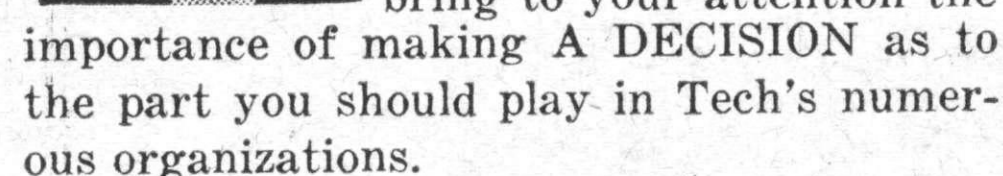
Banding together because of similar interests or similar background is a principle of human nature. It can be observed in large and small cases all over this campus. But it is a subversion of the spirit of a university to ignore the chance to meet people from all over the nation (and the world).

Dean Ajax at the same "Y" conference said, "You all have different opinions and God bless you." J. S. Mill said (and I misquote) there are three reasons to listen to the other man. You may learn something from him, his idea may be better than yours, but most important, your two ideas together might be the best solution of all.

The philosophic implications are clear. It is noble for a man to be different and individual; it is useful for him to communicate with other men.

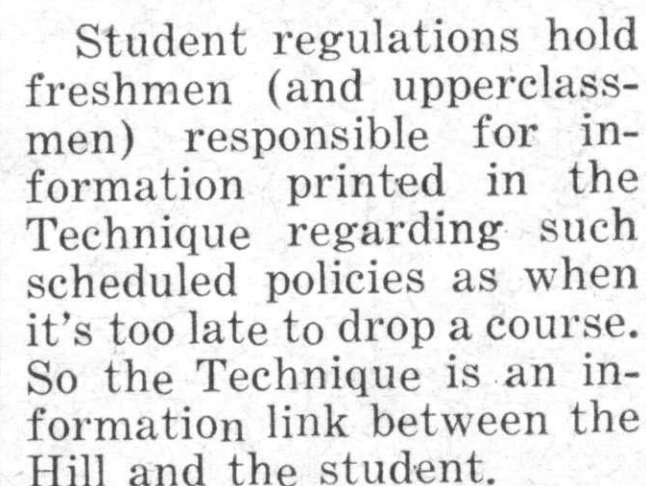
But the real and common tragedy seen most clearly by looking back is that many, too many, freshmen (and upperclassmen in lesser degrees) exercise little rational control in choosing their niche. Staying in this niche, they miss some of the real lessons to be learned around here.

Now that you have made the decision to pursue your higher education at Tech I challenge you to go further in your decision making.



To paraphrase Dr. Peter Sherry (Chemistry Professor), as long as a person has gone through the agony of making a de-

A freshman having read this far in his copy of the Technique probably wonders what the connection is between him and the Technique.



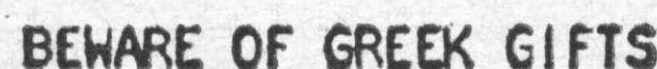
Information of all kinds finds its way (relatively intact) into the pages of the Technique. The 100 or so student organizations on campus have occasion during the year to use the Technique for public relations and announcements. The intricacies of the faculty and administration are perpetually of interest, and their policies and actions are covered where appropriate (and available).

Sports at Tech are big and the job of the Sports staff is a big one. Tech's breadwinner, football, rates a lot of play, but never

If you're like the many, many freshmen before you, you're probably really shakey about how well you'll do here at Tech, particularly in regards to academics. No

small wonder—you've never been in such fierce competition with people who are so clever. But all need not be gloom.

First, fix a positive attitude in



cision something worthwhile has been accomplished.

You are at Tech for an education, however any college offers more than just a book education.

Your education at Tech can be confined to strictly the textbooks and courses on the hill or it can be furthered by participation in selected extracurricular activities.

I don't mean to be a joiner. Spreading yourself too thin can be much worse than staying locked up in the dorm with a book for your career here.

Tech will be a new and sometimes trying experience for you as it has been for each one of us. So first, pick one activity (if your decision has been to participate at all), but devote the great majority of your time to books. Then after your first quarter here, if you see that you have time and energy available for more organizations; investigate them, select the one or ones for you, and **STICK WITH THEM.**

Rat Rules: Pro & Con

(Editor's note: Dr. Walker is a professor in the department of English and a long time opponent of Rat Rules. Mike Rogers is the former editor of the Technique from last year.)

RAT RULES

All Freshmen:

1. Will wear a "RAT" cap, with proper inscription, at all times out of doors. It is not mandatory that the "RAT" cap be worn on Sundays.
2. Will know the school songs—Ramblin' Reck, Alma Mater, and White and Gold—and all cheers.
3. Will attend and participate in all pep rallies and homecoming activities.
4. Will speak to everyone—a Techman is proud of his association with his school and fellow students.
5. Will not enter the campus post office between 9:45 and 10:15 a.m. on school days.
6. Will not wear high school letters or emblems on the campus.
7. Will protect the Ramblin' Reck, but will not touch or tamper with it.

Yea

By MIKE ROGERS

About this time each year, a few students and faculty members attempt to change the image of Georgia Tech. This is no easy task, and the annual assault on the Rat rules is about all they can come up with.

Freshmen, you all know that Tech enjoys one of the finest reputations in the United States. We are known around the world by the phrase "rambling wreck from Georgia Tech and a hell of an engineer." This phrase carries with it respect for top-notch engineering and scientific training, clean and tough football, and responsible and mature graduates who have proved their worth in every field of technical endeavor and who support their Alma Mater in record-breaking figures.

Some of you will no doubt feel that the Rat rules are designed to intimidate and belittle you . . . but most of you will realize that there are thousands of young men who'd give their right arm to wear your Rat caps and to be a part of all they represent.

If you stop to think about the rules, you'll see that they make sense, in addition to carrying on Tech's traditions. For instance, the rule concerning the Post Office may seem dictatorial now, but when you see the mobs in the place at 10 am, you'll understand why you have to wait your turn. And you'll be glad you did when the Rats who'll follow continue to wait as you, an upper-classmen, head for the box to check that latest sugar report!

It's up to you, Rats. You can cheerfully follow the rules, continue Tech's present reputation, and be known as "Damm good Rats," or you can play "Big Man" and ignore your obligation. But before you decide to throw away 75 years of tradition, just consider what Homecoming would be like for you as alumni, with the freshmen of the future singing (if they sing at all) "I'm a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech and a HECK of an engineer" and replacing "To Hell with Georgia" with a plaintive "Be like MIT."

Nea

By DR. A. J. WALKER

In examining the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Edition of the Yellow Jacket, which will be placed in the hands of entering students, I notice that the Ramblin Reck Club has once more seen fit to welcome new students with threats of a Rat Court if they fail to follow certain rules concocted by this group of self-appointed guardians of the Georgia Tech spirit, which they apparently believe consists of supporting football and humiliating new students.

These are the same rules, with slight changes, that have appeared in the T Book for a number of years. Unfortunately they now appear in a book of school regulations with a foreword by the President, so the unsuspecting freshman may be led to think that they are the regulations of Georgia Tech. I am glad of the opportunity to say that they are not the institution's rules, and that the Ramblin Reck Club has no authority to enforce any of the rules except the second half of Rule 7, which forbids tampering with the Ramblin Reck. Rule 7, by the way, is the most recent "tradition" concocted by the Ramblin Reck boys.

Being a freshman is a great experience. For many students it represents the first time away from home, the first time to be master of his own time and money, the first big step toward adulthood. As President Harrison notes, it is time for growth in that maturity and poise that makes for useful living. It is not a time for silly antics or childish capers. The true spirit of Tech is a forward movement toward individual growth in knowledge and responsibility through individual choice.

I hope that all freshmen will read the rules on page 22 of the anniversary edition of the Yellow Jacket and will give them the consideration they deserve—but no more. I hope that freshmen will wear freshman caps because they want to, but that they will not write the word RAT on them. I hope they will speak to their fellow students, learn the school songs, and attend pep rallies if they have time and inclination. But I hope no freshmen will hesitate to use the post office at any time and will promptly report to the administration any intimidation or any attempt at a Rat Court by the self-appointed guardians of an outmoded way of life.

Georgia Tech is now seventy-five years old. It is now your school. I hope you will help it to outgrow the silly antics that were accepted at the time of the school's beginning but now are the admiration only of mentally immature in jerkwat institutions.

President Welcomes Freshmen

To the Entering Freshman:

Welcome to Tech. May your next few busy years be the most profitable of your life. All of us are interested in your academic and extracurricular activities and urge you to participate to the best of your ability in a balanced program of each.

Learn how to study and devote your very best efforts to the preparation and assimilation of each day's assignments. Seek assistance if you need it, but don't wait too long before asking.

Attend the church of your choice regularly. These few years should add to your spiritual maturity as well as to your social and academic progress. Make sound friendships from among those whom you admire because of their outstanding traits of character. Conscientiously strive for the best.

Learn about Tech, and absorb its traditions. Keep current on her progress through the Technique. It is the most vital campus communication we have.

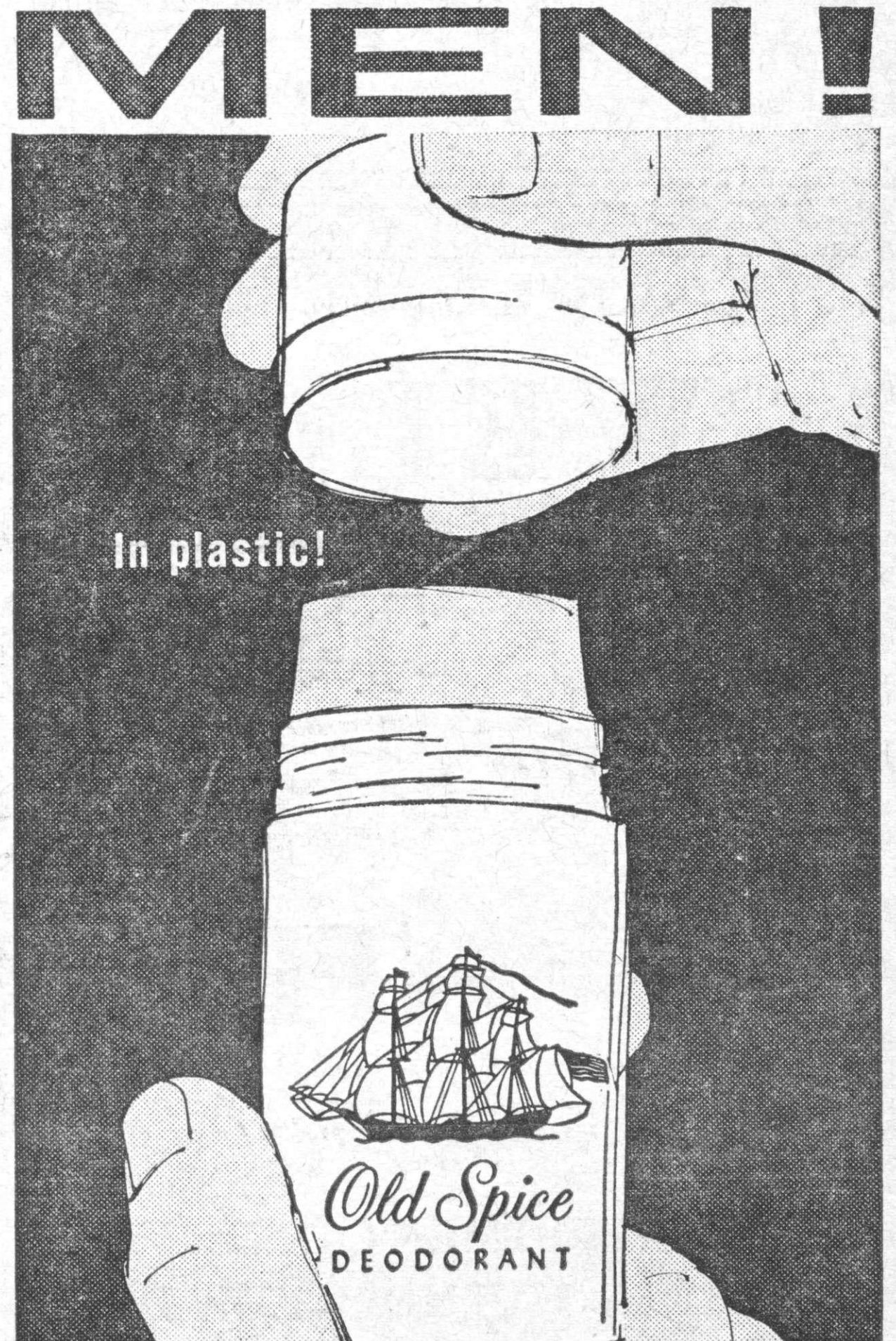
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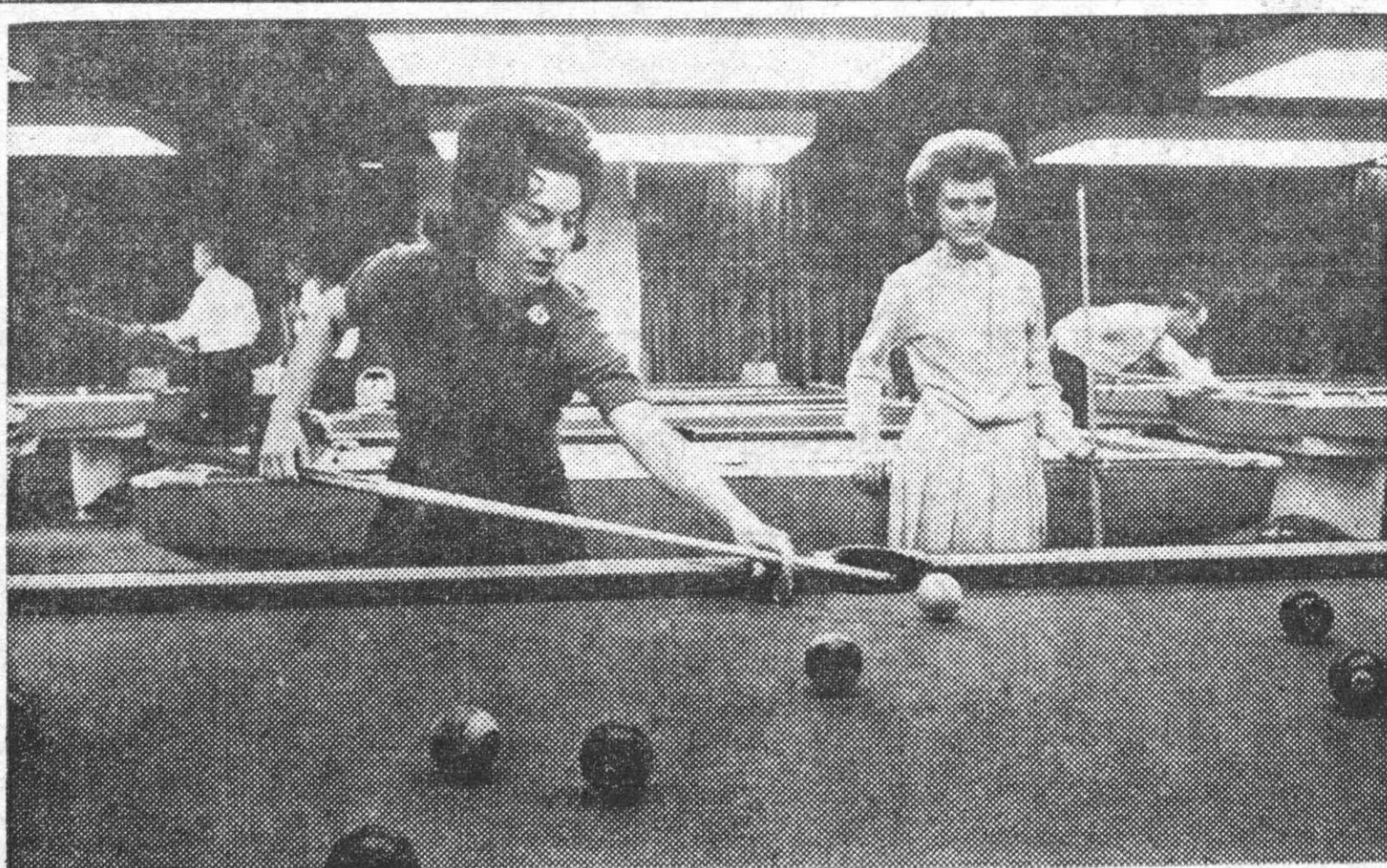
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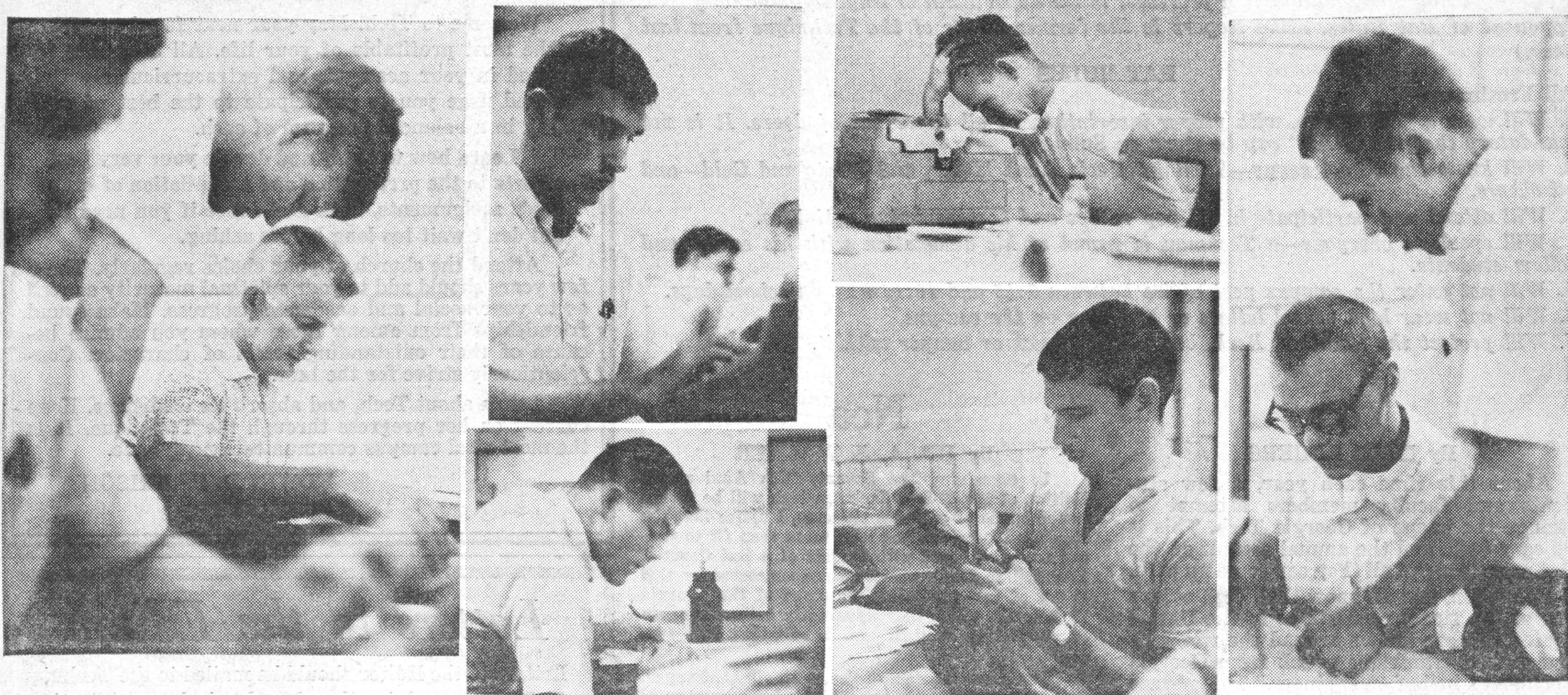
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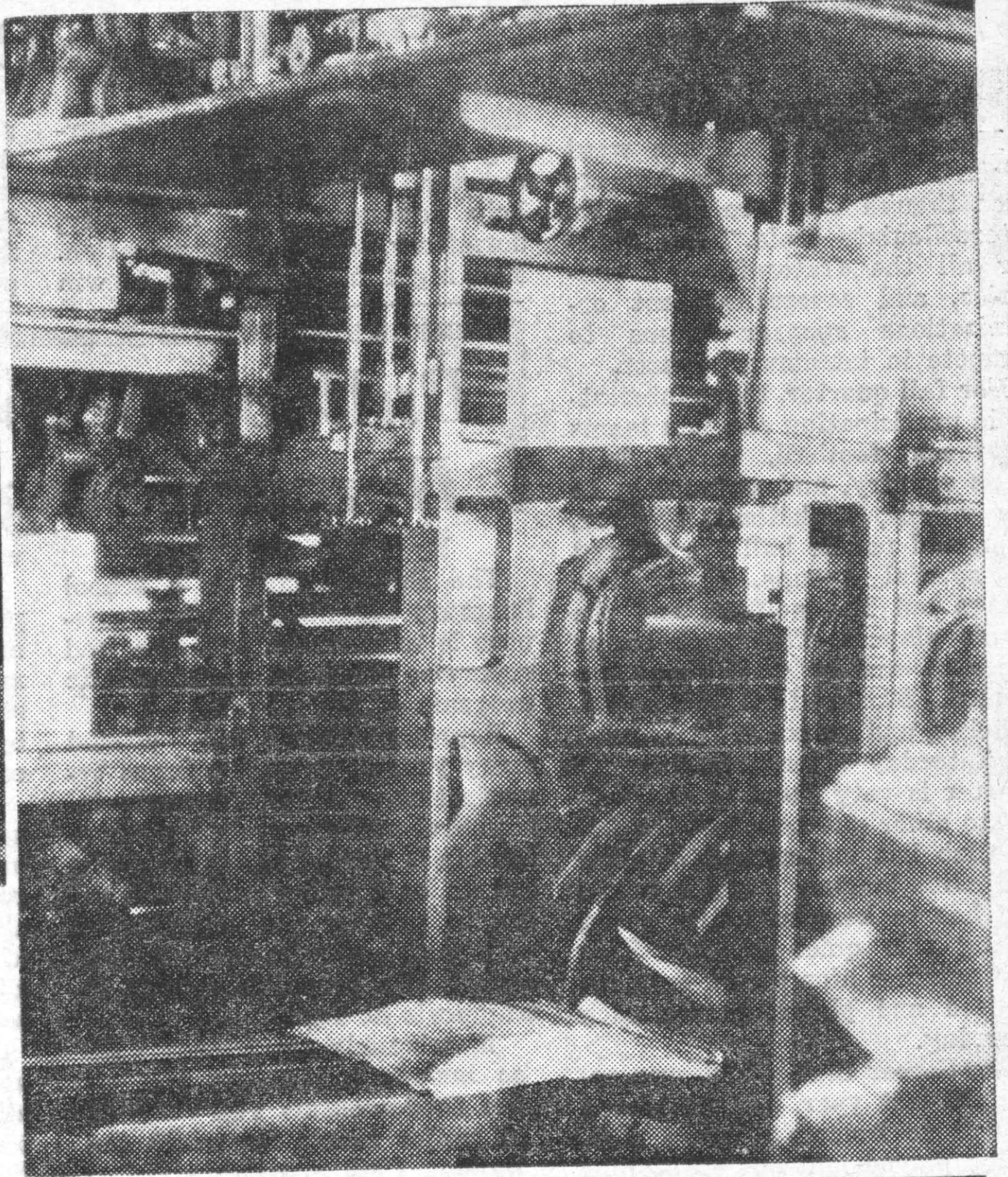
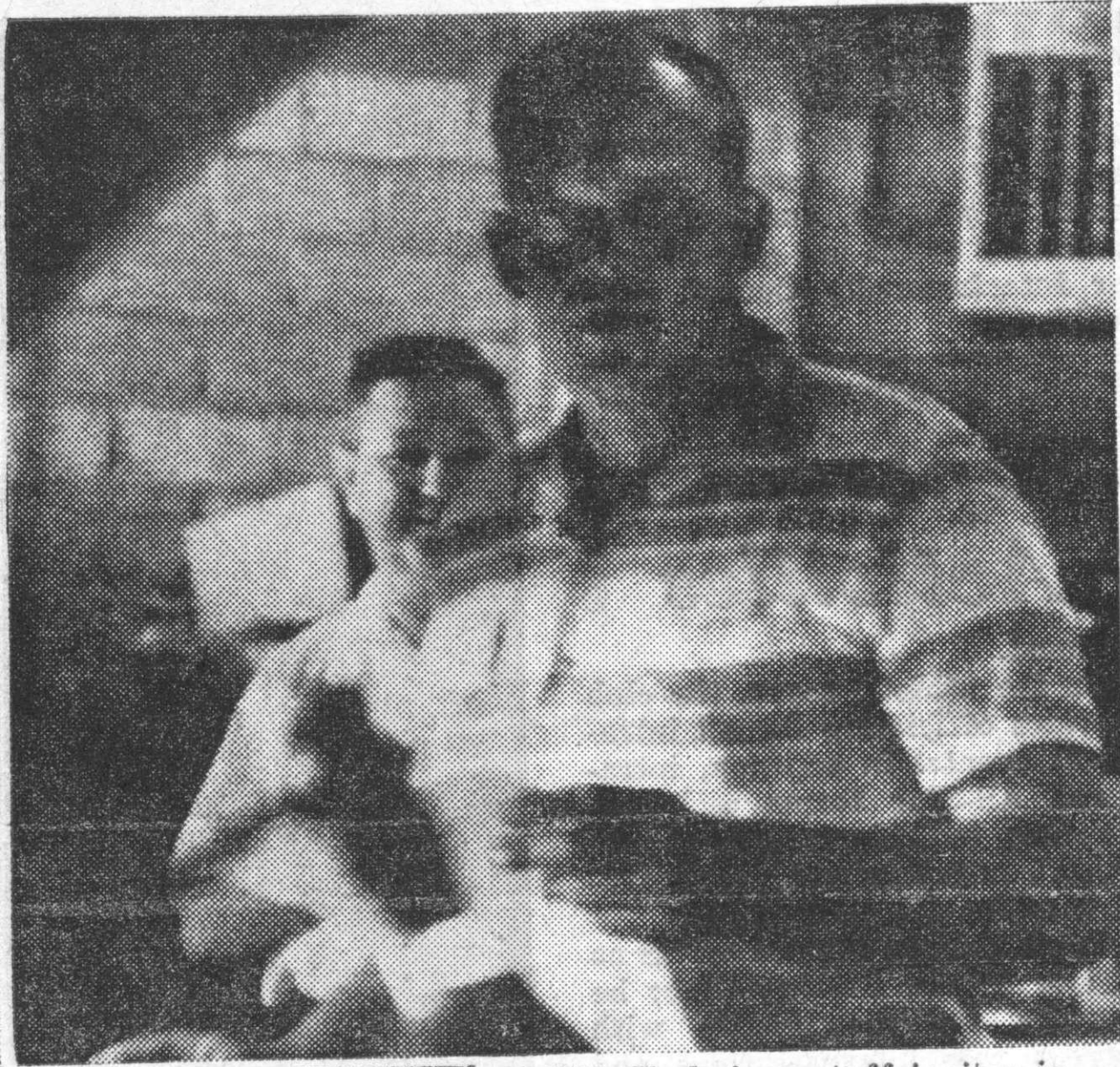
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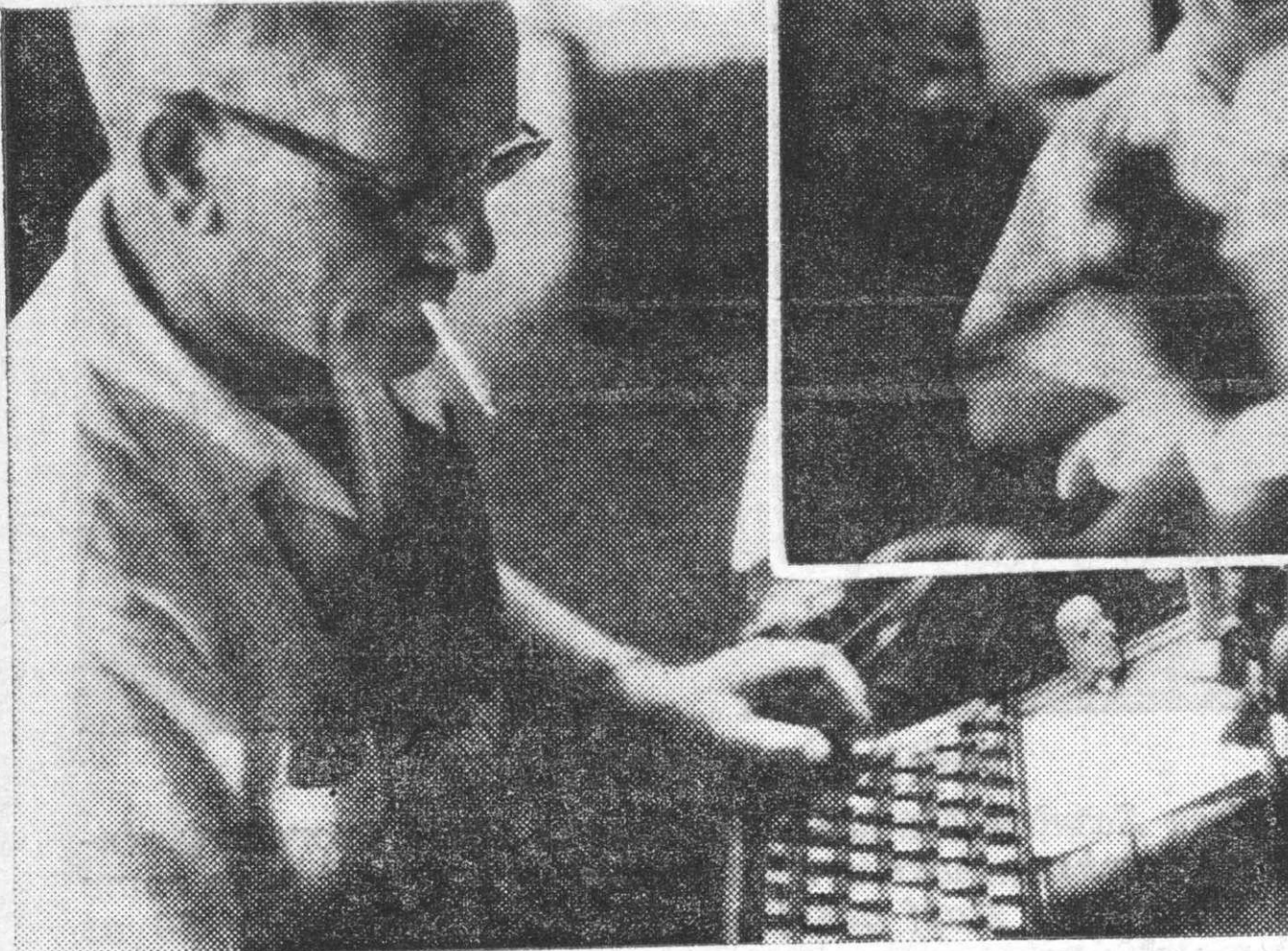
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The Technique staff invites interested freshmen to come to its staff meeting Monday, September 30 at 7:30 pm. No experience is necessary. Bring your suggestions and your problems. Editor Guinn Leverett will be glad to hear both, and if he can ever be of help feel free to call on him.



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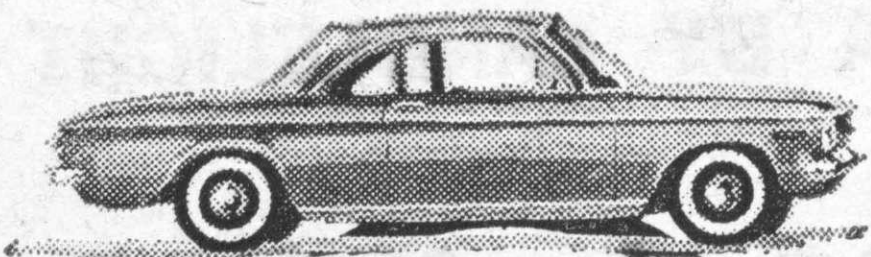
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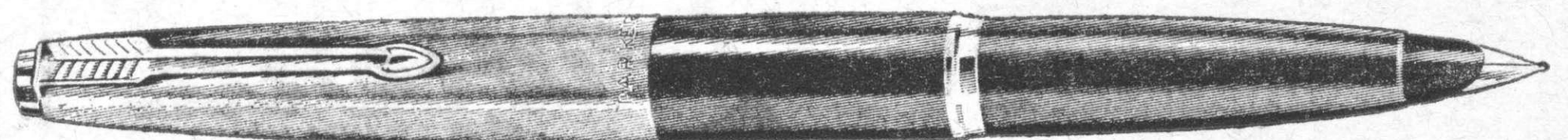
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Intramural Program Presents Opportunities for Keeping Fit

By DAVID MIZE

Many entering freshmen want to participate in supervised sports even though they are not on an intercollegiate scale. Each quarter all the fraternities, dormitories, and several student organizations sponsor teams to compete in intramural sports.

For fall quarter, those interested in participating can join teams in touch football, volley ball, cross country, and swimming. In the winter, basketball, bowling, gym, and paddle ball are offered by several groups. Springtime brings out the golfers, and the tennis players. The track teams organize, and softball teams are formed. Most of these meets, matches, and games are scheduled on Saturday afternoon. Summer quarter is very short in comparison to other quarters, but the Co-op Club has endeavored to offer softball leagues and tennis matches to keep activities going during this quiet quarter. This past summer nine teams were organized and played games each Saturday.

The Soccer Club, which was organized last year, has prospered enough to become a large club. It has played matches with clubs of several other schools, Lockheed Plant, and an Army team at Huntsville, Alabama. This past summer the club practiced a lot, and it is planning for a large schedule of matches this fall quarter. Interested persons are always welcome to join the club and learn to play.

Information about all the intramural sports will be posted on

the dormitory bulletin boards during the first few weeks of the quarter. You should be sure to help represent your fraternity, dormitory, or school organization. You might help the team to win

some of the prizes which are offered. Winning teams receive trophies, plaques, and keys, and fraternity teams are given points for Interfraternity Council competition.

Bulldog Club Supervises Homecoming Activities

By BILL DORNBOS

The Bulldog Club is a school honorary organization whose purpose is to promote, organize, and supervise the intramural athletic program of the school.

Representatives are elected every year from each campus organization participating in the intramural athletic program. Membership is limited to students who are at least rising juniors in order to provide the organization with members who have had an opportunity to participate in intramurals at Tech.

Membership requirements also include a rigorous test on the fundamentals and rules of all major sports for which the Bulldog Club provides officiating. A passing grade is required on this test before a potential Bulldog may be initiated.

The Bulldog Club also sponsors the annual Homecoming activities including the Homecoming Dance. This is the organization's major project and much time and effort is spent each year to insure the success of the campus' biggest

weekend.

On the athletic scene, the club provides officiating for all intramural events. In addition, intramural All-Star teams and outstanding individuals are chosen by club members and are awarded trophies for their skills.

Coach Tommy Plaxico serves as advisor to the Bulldog Club; he provides the membership with current rule interpretations and also assists in the difficult tasks of scheduling intramural games and keeping accurate records of scores and current standings.

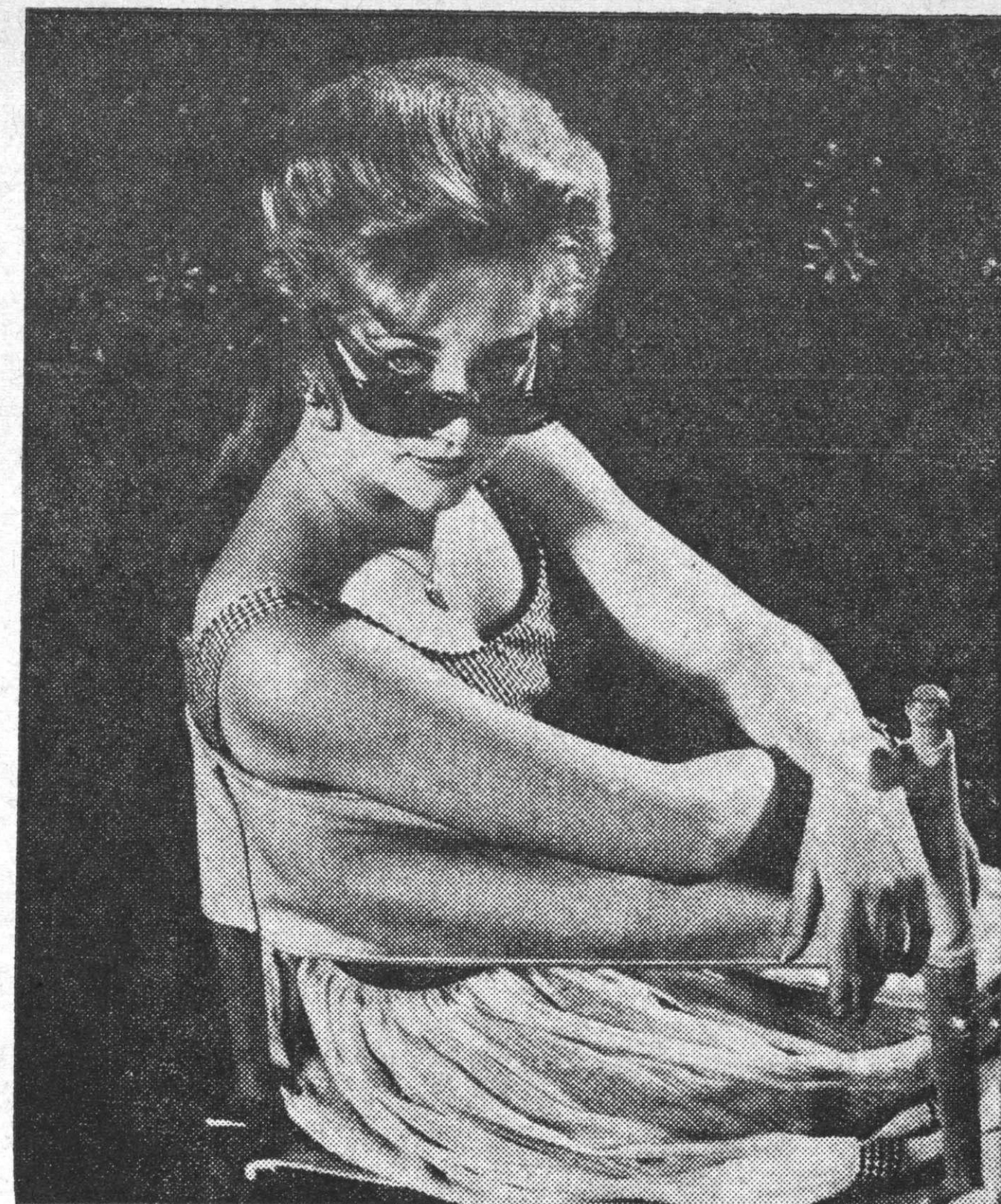
The club is a rewarding service honorary and is recommended to all students who have a real interest in athletics and, in particular, in a well-organized intramural program.

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This variety show has been planned for all Tech students, faculty and friends who are on campus or nearby during this week. You are invited to bring your date, your family and your friends.

Produced and directed by Walter C. Herbert, Director of the Georgia Tech Glee Club, assisted by the YMCA staff, this outstanding evening of entertainment will include feature performers from the Miss Atlanta Show which Mr. Herbert also produces. Nancy Collier, folk singer; Joe Trower (Tech 63), Ballad artist; The Miss Atlanta Chorus; Comedienne Christine K. Goldwater; The Gilman Family and other top flight profession performers will be on hand from this group which has performed throughout the world as featured guests of the Armed Forces.

Professors Irving F. (Bud) Foote will be on hand with his guitar. Professor Foote is becoming one of the most popular folk singers in the South. The Wits End Players will entertain with satirical excerpts from their well known routines. The Georgia Tech Freshman Glee Club and other talent of the higher caliber will round out an evening of wholesome, sparkling entertainment for you and your friends.

The show starts promptly at 9:00 PM. There is no admission charge. The Tech YMCA hopes you will come and enjoy this excellent show which they have arranged for your pleasure.

Skeptical Rat Doesn't Believe Upperclassman

Dear Bullwinkle,

I am a very skeptical freshman. I have been careful not to believe too much of what upperclassmen tell me. For instance one told me that some profs are lenient and others are impossible and that oftentimes one's grades depended on the prof more than one's abilities. I also heard that students exist to larger departments only as alfa numbers in card files. There were many other deprecating statements made about Tech, and I just wonder what with all this comment there might be some truth too.

Morris Root

Dear Morris,
Rediculous. Don't believe it

for a minute. Believe the little pamphlets and mimeographed sheets you have been receiving all week.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

As an inspired—and ambitious out-of-state freshman, I had to leave by own true love behind.

Now the wisp of frights clouds my solitary moments that perhaps mere epistles may not keep the flame alive. What can I do to keep my sweetheart faithful?

Rat Forlorn

Dear Rat,

Let me recommend a combination chastity-belt and panty-girdle of elastic teflon.

Bullwinkle

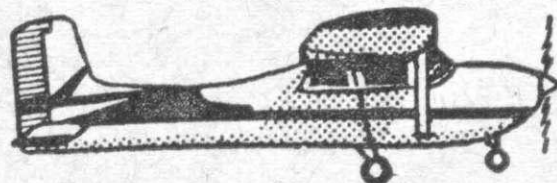
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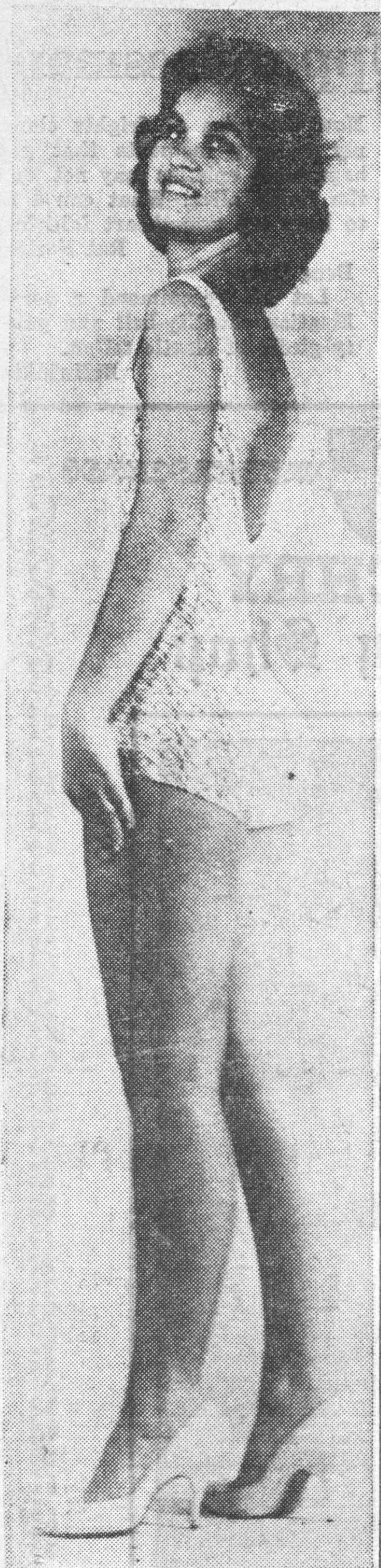
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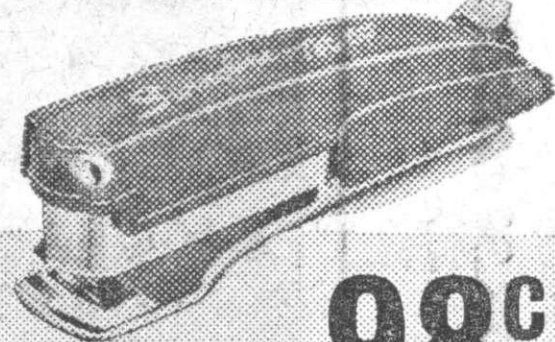
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Graduation Weakens Line; Injuries to Dim Prospects

By JOHN HAEGER

Bobby Dodd expects rough going this season until the new first-string linemen mold into a working unit to fill the gap left by Rufus Guthrie, Dave Watson, Larry Stallings, and Ed Griffin from last year. Tech's short range prospects are also dimmed by the recent injuries to Joe Colvin and Craig Baynham for the Florida game. Florida's strong line is also expected to be weakened, however, by the loss of Frank Lasky.

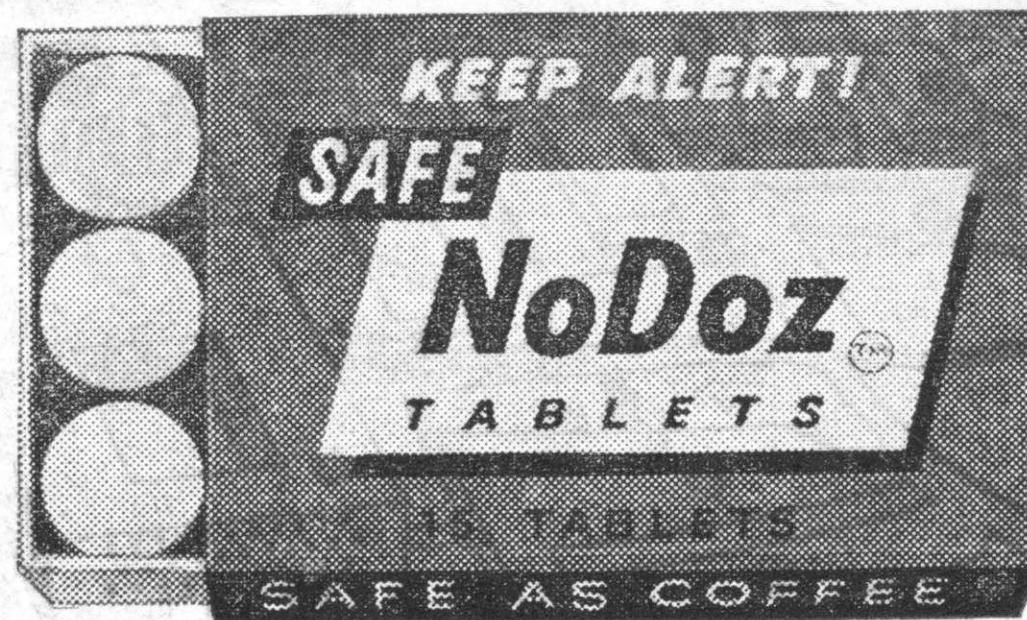
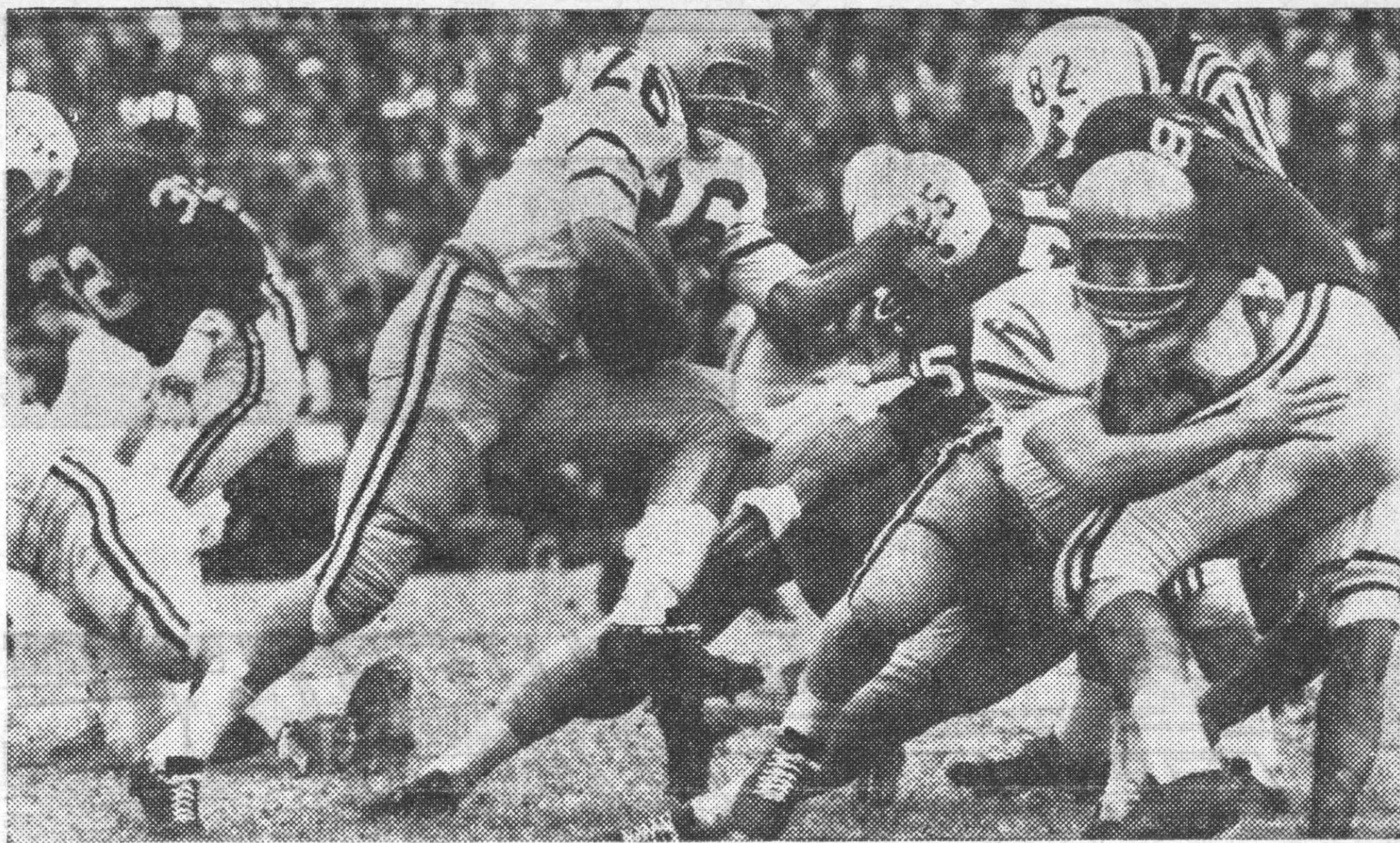
The Tech offense should be capable of performance comparable to last year's with All-American ends Ted Davis and Billy Martin returning to the lineup. Billy Lothridge, acknowledged as one of the best quarterbacks in the nation, returns to control the Tech offensive tactics. Lothridge earned in his junior year the Tech record for yards gained in a season with 1484 and will be try-

ing for a new record this season.

Due to the outlook for the season, Dodd foresees few possibilities in which he will be far enough ahead of the opposition to test his three Junior quarterbacks: Bruce Fischer, Jerry Priestly, and Tommy Bleick. If the situation continues throughout the season and Lothridge is used 97% of the time as last year, Dodd may be unable to groom a successor for his '64 team.

For this weekend, expect long runs by both teams in a close scoring game highlighted by Larry Dupree of Florida, and Billy Lothridge.

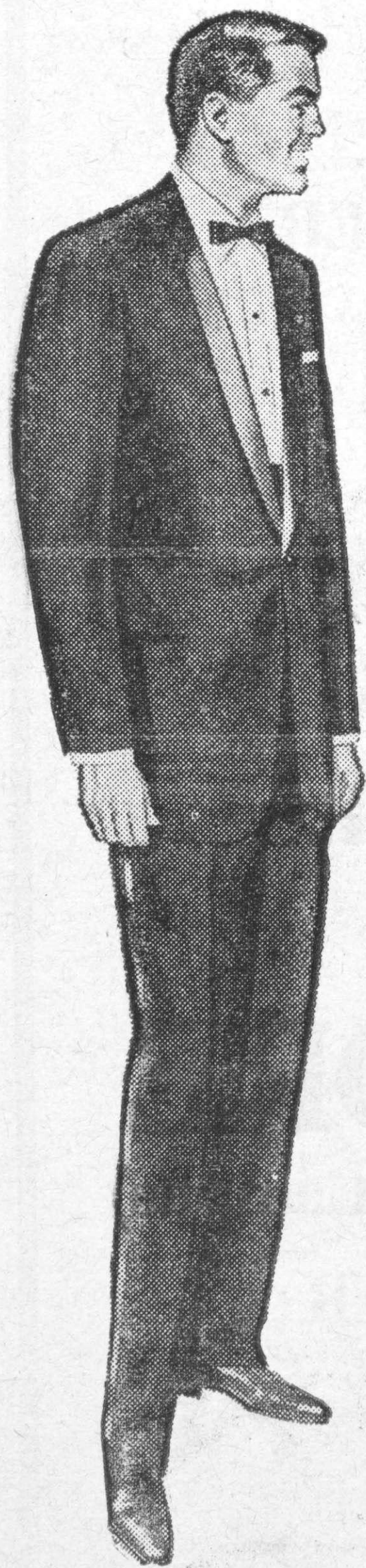
The tentative starting lineup includes Matlock, Center; Brad Yates and Jim Seward, Guards; Tom Ballard and Bill Paschal, Tackles; Martin and Davis, ends Auer and Jackson, Halfbacks; and Lothridge, Quarterback.



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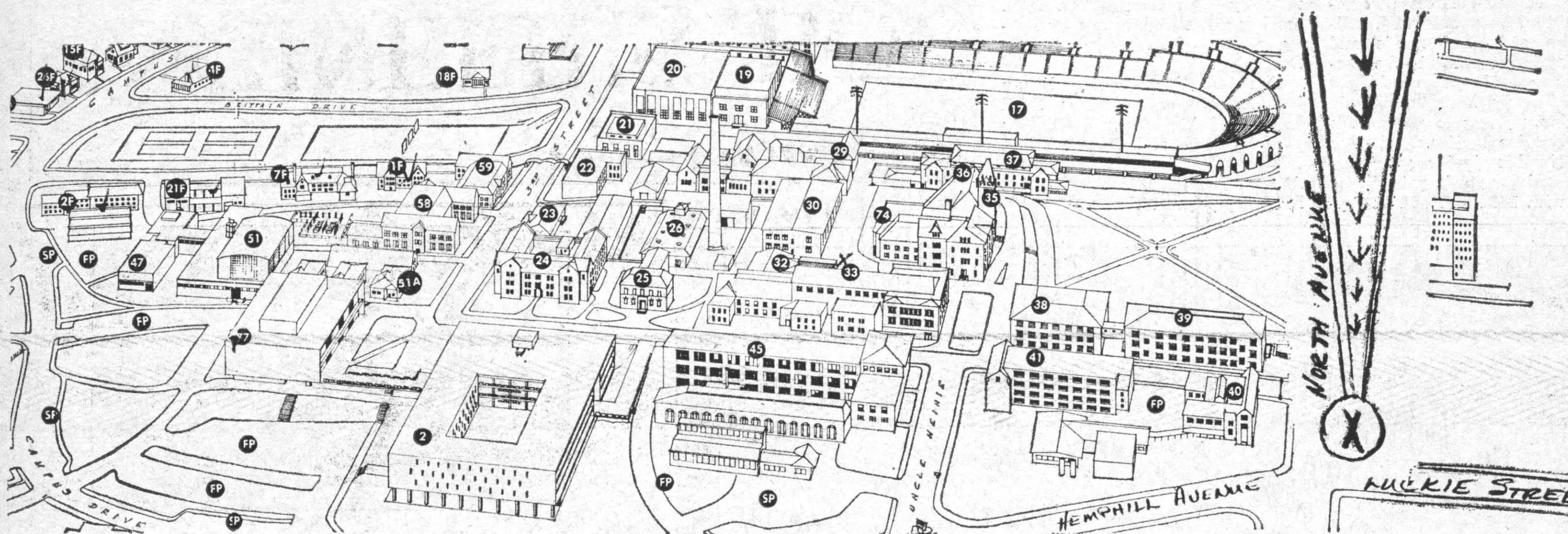
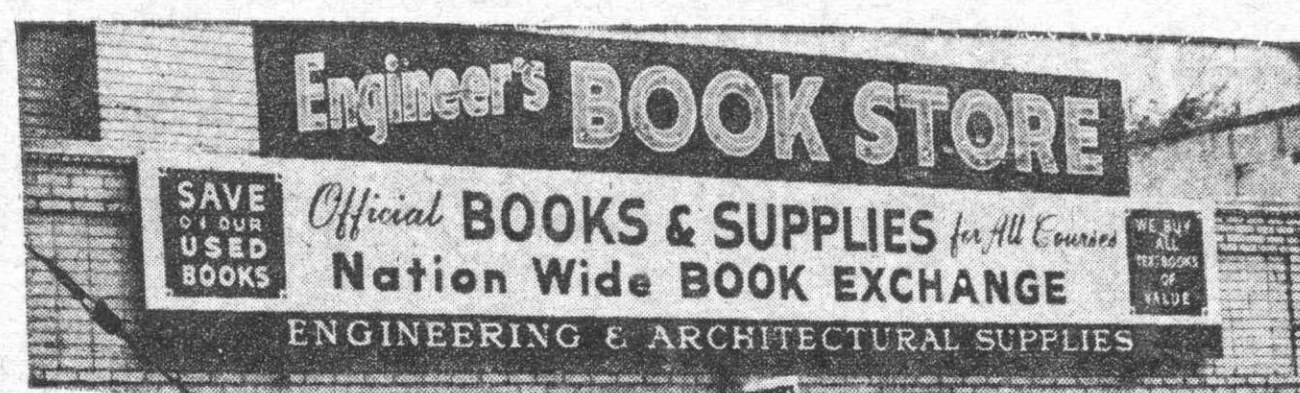
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