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'38 Regimental Staff Appointed; P. Martin, Cmdr.

H. H. Herring Appointed Lt.-Colonel; A. Lewis, Major; W. Paxton, Capt.

The following appointments of cadet officers and cadet non-commissioned officers is announced for the school year 1937-38.

Regimental Staff

Cadet Colonel Palmer L. Martin, Regimental Commander.
Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Henry H. Herring, Jr., Executive.
Cadet Major Archie B. Lewis, Plans and Training.
Cadet Captain William H. Paxton, Jr., Adjutant.

Regimental Band

Cadet Captain Frank K. Webb, Band Commander.
Cadet First Lieutenant Floyd L. Humphrey, Jr.
Cadet Second Lieutenant Mortimer L. Goldman.
Cadet Second Lieutenant Charles H. Calhoun, Jr.
Cadet Technical Sergeant James P. Addy, Sergeant Major.

Regimental Sergeant Majors

Cadet Master Sergeant Joseph E. McKinney, 1st Section.
Cadet Master Sergeant Howell E. Cobb, 2nd Section.

Color Guard—First Section

Cadet Staff Sergeant Harry Jeffcoat, Jr., Color Bearer.
Cadet Staff Sergeant Edward B. Sutton, Color Bearer.
Cadet Sergeant Alvin E. Raettig, Color Guard.
Cadet Sergeant Alexander C. Ormond, Color Guard.

Color Guard—Second Section

Cadet Staff Sergeant Walter W. Howie, Color Bearer.
Cadet Staff Sergeant Donald R. Eastman, Jr., Color Bearer.
Color Guards, same as first section.

Journalism Society Elects New Members At Recent Meeting

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, met October 31 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. After President J. M. Townsend called the meeting to order, plans were discussed as to what activity Pi D. E. would sponsor for the coming year. This, as yet, has not been decided upon.

The following men were elected members of Pi D. E.: Lyle Russell, Raymond Lundy, Joe Byrd, Paul Potter, George Smith, John Jacobs, Hugh Bowden, Nat McClean, Joe Press, E. A. Powell, Paul Mitchel, Chick Williams, Ray Moore, Jack Edwards, Jimmy Hammond, Merritt Pope, Charles Roach, and Dillard Munford.

To be eligible for membership in Pi D. E., a student must serve two years on the staff of one of the student publications and do some outstanding work in journalism.

The Tech chapter of Pi D. E. has gained national recognition since Geo. M. Sparks, director of the Tech Evening School, was at one time Grand President of the National Organization.

Phi Psi Initiates Textile Juniors

Phi Psi, the honorary Textile Engineering fraternity, held its first formal initiation last night at the Textile building. Only juniors and seniors having over a 2.0 average and who have shown an active interest in Textiles are considered for membership in the fall election.

Men initiated were: T. Y. Mason, Floyd Busbee, Stokely Garner, Beverly Johnson.



Members of the "Y" Cabinet: Front row, left to right, Pat Munroe, President; Pete Ballas, Secretary; Tom Kell, President of Freshman "Y" Council; Mack Gibbs, Arthur Snellgrove, Ted Thornton, Jim Gilbert, Bill Painter, Ed Vinson, and Glen Thomas. Absent from the picture are Dan DuPree, Vice-President, and P. J. Mitchell.

Georgia Tech YMCA Holds Fall Retreat For Nov. Thirteenth

On Saturday and Sunday, November 13-14, the Georgia Tech "Y" will hold its annual fall retreat at Camp Highland.

The retreat last year drew around sixty-five boys, and President Munroe said that he was expecting between seventy-five and a hundred students to attend this year. Don Stewart, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Chapel Hill, N. C., and an extremely well-known figure in college religious life, has been obtained as the speaker for the two days.

The present plans for the retreat, as given to The Technique, call for the group to leave the campus by car for the camp on Saturday afternoon shortly after dinner, to fix things up for the stay on that afternoon and engage in some games and hikes around the hills, then to stay until after dinner on Sunday.

Mr. Eddie Secest, Secretary at Athens, will be over with a few of his boys, and plans are also being made to have a few of the Emory boys attend. As has been the custom on past retreats, some of the younger members of the Tech faculty will be invited to attend and to help the week-end be most enjoyable.

Members of the "Y" Cabinet, and others interested, are requested to sign up at the Tech "Y" now and to pay the small registration fee so that this year will mark the best time ever had.

Mr. Luther Randall Speaks On Mining

On last Monday a very interesting and instructive talk was given by Mr. Luther Randall, of the Randall Coal Company, to Professor Count Gibson's class in Economic Geography. The purpose of the talk was to give the class some first hand information on how coal is mined, and also how students might attain success in the coal business.

During the World War Mr. Randall served in France, his job being the distribution of coal to the Allies. He found that he worked best when not under supervision; in other words, when he was thrown on his own responsibility. This gave him the thought which eventually led to his present success—the idea of having a company of his own. His father owned a coal mine and his uncles were in the retail coal business in Atlanta. Both father and uncles wanted him to go in with them. He refused, however, and started a coal brokerage so as not to compete with either his father or his uncles. This business was a success, and later on he took over the coal mine and the business in Atlanta and organized them into the Randall Coal Company, one of our most important local businesses.

Dr. Hartzell Heads Int. Relations Club For Coming Season

Dr. Karl Hartzell, Head of the Social Science Department, has succeeded Professor Glenn Rainey of the English Department as Faculty Advisor of the Tech chapter of the International Relations Club, which, as other chapters, is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The officers of the club are: Ed Vinson, President; W. T. Harbin, Vice-President; Mack Gibbs, Secretary, and George McKee, Treasurer.

For several years the club has been active on the Tech campus and has brought some interesting speakers to Tech. Last year Sir Herbert Ames, a member of Canadian Parliament for about 20 years and first Secretary of the League of Nations, delivered two lectures on the European situation. During his visit here Sir Herbert was entertained at a dinner given by Dr. Brittain, Prof. Glenn Rainey, and the officers of the I.R.C.

Dr. Mose Harvey of the History Department of Emory University led an interesting discussion on "Recent Trends in International Alignment."

"Fourteen Years of Change in France and Germany" was the topic of the discussion led last week by Professor Robert M. Ervin of the Modern Language Department.

At the next meeting of the club, which will be on Thursday night, November 18, at the "Y" Dr. Huber, who spent the summer in Germany, will speak on "Germany and the Danube Basin." Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Students who are interested in taking part in these discussions inquire at the "Y."

Skull and Key Gives Cash For New Yells

At its last meeting, Skull and Key, sophomore honor society, decided to offer prizes for new yells to be used during this and coming football seasons. They will award one dollar each for the three best yells submitted. It is suggested that the yells be short and snappy and away from the usual types. The contest is open to everybody and the yells may be deposited in a box at the "Y."

As another activity of the year, Skull and Key will attempt to increase the spirit and yelling of the upperclassmen at the football games. It will also give a cup to the sophomore Industrial Management student making the highest scholastic average for the first semester. The cup will remain in the winner's possession permanently and a new cup will be awarded each year.

Twenty-Four Nominated In Class Primary; Final Election Mon.

REQUIREMENTS FOR PROMOTION

For students entering September, 1937, and after, the following are the quality requirements for promotion to the next higher class at the end of the school year in June.

1. A freshman must have a quality average of 1.5 or better for the year. Exception may be made if a student passes 37 hours.

2. A sophomore must have a quality average of 1.5 or better for the sophomore year and at least 1.5 for the first two years.

3. A junior must have a quality average of 1.6 or better for the junior year and at least 1.6 for the first three years.

4. A senior must have for graduation a minimum quality average of 1.8 for the work of the senior year and a quality average of at least 1.8 for the entire four years.

Sims, McLean, Nixon, Humphrey, Carmack Chivington Chosen

The primary election of class officers was held Monday, November 1. Six men were chosen from each class. These men will be voted on next Monday morning, November 8, for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer for their respective classes.

SENIOR CLASS

Fletcher Sims
O. C. (Possum) McLean
Floyd Humphrey
Eddie Carmack
Jack Chivington
Jack Nixon

JUNIOR CLASS

Bob Anderson
Buck Murphy
D. Munford
C. Thrash
Tom Jones
Les Woodworth

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Joe Bayer
Roan Beard
Charlie Wood
Bill Manry
Fred Murphy
Charlie Mayo

FRESHMAN CLASS

Tom Kell
Louie Perkerson
Charlie Sherrod
V. J. Baran
E. Williams
Tommie Ingram

"Y" Singers Claim Membership of 74 For Coming Season

Seventy-four students answered the call for membership in the Tech "Y" Singers of the 1937-38 season. Under the able leadership of Dr. Benjamin J. Potter, renowned musician and teacher, the Glee Club is preparing for an eventful season. All members are diligently practicing for the eliminations which occur in about two weeks.

After duly effecting all eliminations, Dr. Potter expects to have a well-rounded organization of about sixty voices. Besides a skillful group of singers, two outstanding soloists are seen in the persons of Bob Clark, golden-voiced baritone, and Dave McClure, bass with an extensive range.

After viewing all the material on hand, Dr. Potter declares that the Tech "Y" Singers might well be made the best college Glee Club in the South. Jimmy Watts, brilliant virtuoso of the keyboard, will accompany the Glee Club.

Emory Aces Play Encore At Dance

The Emory Aces who scored such a hit at their last session at the Anak dances at the Armory will be back for an encore.

Beginning this week and for the next three weeks, both men and women attending the dances will fill in ballots and three weeks from tomorrow the lucky name will be drawn, the winner to receive two tickets to the Tech-Georgia game; second prize will be a single ticket. The winner must be present to win this prize. So it is worth while to attend each dance until this drawing is made.

Pi Kappa Phi's Win Cuspidor

The Ramblin' Wreck contest, held last Friday night and sponsored by the Yellow Jacket Club as an added feature of the "pep" meeting, was an unusual success.

The entries were indeed worthy of the name "wrecks," for besides all of them being naturally delapidated from long service, they were decorated and further demolished by their overzealous sponsors so that many of the excited spectators wondered what mechanical force propelled them around the track.

The Pi Kappa Phi's were the proud owners of the winning entry which was a very ancient Model "T" Ford flashingly decorated and carrying several enthusiastic passengers. The prize to the winner was a cuspidor to

be held for one year and ten passes to the Fox Theater. The S.P.E.'s were responsible for the float winning second prize, which was offered by the College Inn and the Theta Chi's came through to win an artistic clothes brush for third place.

The other fraternities to have entries were: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and an entry by Knowles Dormitory.

The judges for the contest were selected among the dates of the members of the Yellow Jacket Club, and they should be complimented on their excellent choice of winners. All entries received some prize which were contributed by various Atlanta merchants.

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To The Students:

THERE has been some question lately as to the true meaning of school spirit. Some think it means cheering and talking to the team at the games—some think it means ardent support of school contests and projects—and still others think it means the destruction and vandalism of an opposing school's property. To the first two groups we heartily say, "Fine, that is real Tech spirit." To the last group, however, we wish to point out a few facts.

In the first place you who are making these nocturnal trips to the University of Georgia are doing a vast amount of damage, not to Georgia, but to Tech. These tricks are not the doings of a college student—rather they represent the outbreaks of a grade school or high school mind. They cause Tech to be looked down upon—give us the reputation of being a bunch of roughnecks and hoodlums. We don't want that—and neither do you. We are more than proud of the reputation of fine sportsmanship our football and other teams enjoy. Shall we, their supporters and followers, show any less sportsmanlike qualities?

We know these visits are, for the most part, made in a spirit of revenge against the Georgia men who have perpetrated similar outrages against Tech. Which of the schools started this degrading custom would be hard to decide. But let us show that we are big enough to do our part in stopping it. It is not a custom or tradition at Tech. It will not help Tech. A keen spirit of rivalry is decidedly advantageous. But this rivalry should be kept within reason.

This letter is not directed solely to those freshmen who have played an active part in these visits. We realize the fault lies mostly with the upperclassmen. They are the ones who condone and encourage this sort of thing. They make the freshmen engage in such activities. Therefore, it is to them that we say: "Don't encourage the freshmen to visit Georgia and paint their buildings! Teach them the real traditions and customs of Georgia Tech! Show them how to properly display that real Tech spirit. Set a good example yourselves."

FLETCHER SIMS, Captain of Football Team
JOHN BOY, Editor of The Technique.
JACK CHIVINGTON, President of Student Council
VIC COOPER, President of the Yellow Jacket Club
FRED PHILLIPS, Pres. of Interfraternity Council

COLLEGE COMMENT

The doors of opportunity are not marked "pull" or "go slowly." They are marked "push."

Wonder if a person would be expelled from a nudist colony for being clothed in dignity?

Director: Have you ever had any stage experience?

Co-ed: Well, I had my leg in a cast once.

The pet monkey sitting on the cash register remarked to the waiter sitting close by peeling onions: "Big boy, this is going to run into money."

If it were possible for human beings to live to the age of 1,000 years, their ears would be as large as elephants, because the ear grows thru-out life.

I have a car.

It never breaks down.

It never skids.

It never gets a puncture.

It never gives me trouble on steep grades.

It never gets overheated.

It has never got me into a collision or accident of any kind.

But, oh, how I do wish I could start it!

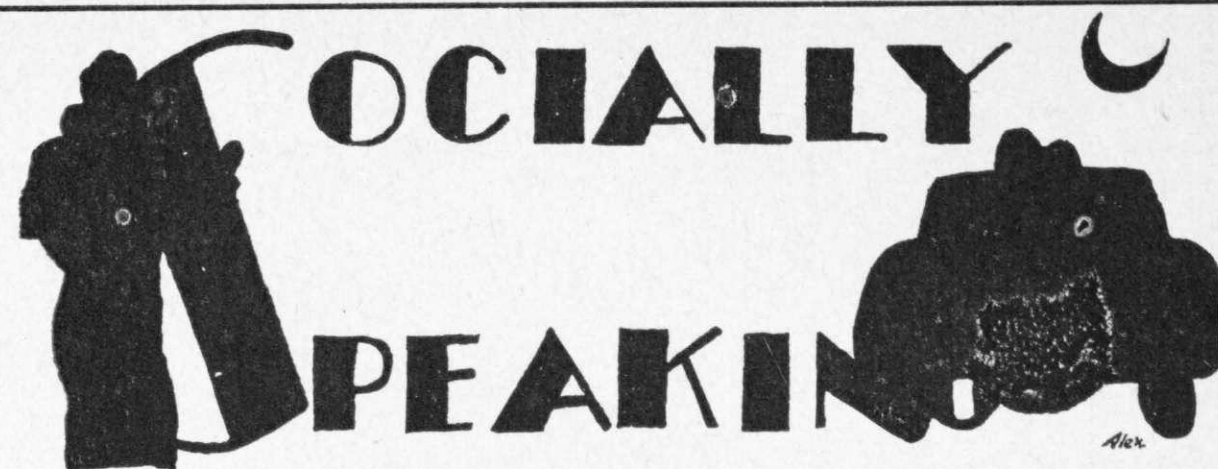
Told to write a 200 word essay, one youngster wrote: "My dad bought an auto. When ten miles from a filling station, he ran out of gasoline. The other 183 words are what he said while walking after the gas."

FRATERNITY HIGHLIGHTS

By HAL CURTIS FELCHER

With a "Swing High," and with a "Swing Low," ye olde Ramblin' Recks from Georgia Tech swing into action, attacked on all fronts, and took the town by storm. The Pi Kappa Phi's, under the leadership of General Willis Paulk and Company, went into battle with flying colors on that Rollicking Rambunctious Reck which took first prize at the "Ramblin' Reck" contest. There was then a slight lull in the battle. On the very next day, however, without warning, a dashing, smashing, crashing group of Yellow Jackets threw all their artillery into the strong Vanderbilt line, scored 14 points, and left behind them a beaten and torn bunch of Commodores. On that same night, the third line of reinforcements went into action, and led by General Hallowe'en Knight and his Witches and Goblins and Black Cats, ravaged what was left of a once proud city.

That Chi Psi lodge, home of all those good old parties, and dances, and more dances, introduced a corking good band to the Tech campus when Wendell Helton and his Swingmasters supplied the music for their big Hallowe'en Night Dance. Georgia Tech, with all its Engineers and their dates and their ramblin' recks came en masse to listen to that blood-quickening music and to dance on that smoothly polished floor. Kicking heels to Helton's rippling rhythm were



LAST WEEK THE DEBBIES—Began their whatever you call it for the season. There were lots of Tech men in the line-up as the debbies kicked off in this the initial scrimmage of the social season. There have been parties before this year but our correspondents tell us they were only warm up affairs, or practice games, this time each with two men they were really in earnest. One of the biggest surprises was Bell not tucking Mac Kiser under one of the arms. Aycock made it a grand slamm for S A E with a Sig Alph under each arm. We also notice that our own Possum was among those missing when Upshaw was formally introduced to the social swirl.

THE MANAGERS COLUMN—this week brings us the facts that Possum has received a be tailored, be ribboned, be cellophaned invite that reads sum-pin like this—

On the Tenth a Debbie I will be
So won't you come and play with me?

P. S. BB's.

Our other manager just turned down a sure fire proposition whereby he could make 80% just because he didn't want yours truly to make 20%. But there is still lights out says Nat and I can't see your offer, that is with lights out.

HERE AND THERE WE FIND—That Kuppie the Architects delight has his ups and downs it seems that Weekly, makes it look longer than the name implies between dates. John Cherry tis rumored should look into the stock of a Phi Delt out Emory way. It seems that Beck Wight, doesn't let her left hand know what her right hand is doing says she. Seems that the big shot Militarist P. L. Martin can't quite take it. Since Dot Davis announced her engagement it seems he has been sort of down and out. Take

Fred Phillips and Frances Walker, Doug Fink and Deryle Curtis, John Gordon and Virginia Richardson, Dana Burns and Alice Brooks, John Haegan and Frances Bone, Bill McConnell and Mary Steele, Dixon Smith and that blue-eyed beauty from Columbus, Nelle David, Bob Carl and Barbara Blick, and Charlie Rowland with Peggy Furlong.

The Delta Tau Delta's, coming up with an informal affair after the Vanderbilt game, entertained several of the town's fairest as Ossy McLean danced with Harriet Fuller, as Ruth Reynolds looked up coyly at Frank Webb, as Carolyn Crockett sat out all the dances with Jack Fleming, and as dark-eyed Rene Winecoff gazed that way at Eldredge White.

The sweethearts of Sigma Chi, coming up in toto from G.S.C.W., all gathered at the House on the Hill and were duly worshipped by the ever-

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it easy Martin where's your Military, the loss of one when there are reserves should be cheering, to a man of Military magnitude. Seems that Casanova Little, has been in his own quiet way meandering up Gainesville way quite a lot lately. Won't talk either when questioned about the SYT, and such a swell gal Vic—we can hardly see why—sure Rebecca Lawrence is an Okay Babe—And it seems that finals are sounded for, Simpson, Miller and Aycock. Charlie Calhoun introduces em and then you see them everywhere without our Charlie and he is getting another one introduced—shall we carry an add—or what is your rate anyway—giggy Calhoun—Seems that of all the gals that Freddie Phillips goes with—Rymer is definitely not the one any more—a summer surely can make a heap of difference—and Rymer is seen with the same gent at most of the dances lately.

MORE HEREING AND THERE-ING—Another traveller is little Ernie Haile, and is commuting as it were between this here burg and Carrolton, Georgia. Seems that Marjie Bowen is the object of this commuting—And tis rumored that Hudson did get a date with Helen Randall—atta boy Morley—patience will out even if it does take a very long time—Seems that Hudson has been seen with lots of different babes lately—even if he does have to go some six miles to get most of them—Add to the swellegan red heads one Laura Byrd—Bartow Snooks the Aley Ga Flash is a plenty fast work or there is a big case of visa versa is going on—after not having a date for a year and a half—he has a date and hurries back to buy the gal a bracelet with a crest on it—Wow what a fast worker is our little Snookie—Seems that good looking Al Hume has plenty of woman trouble lately—his professors love him—but women—better read the mag ads Al—Seems that Crane, Dasher, Boykin, Peanut, and Jeep from the Delta Shelter the other night had dates with Ag Scott gals. When arriving the gals took one look at them asked to be excused and then came back the info that an aunt had arrived suddenly and that all dates were off—Wow what Casanovas this crew turned out to be—Twas Sunday too and the babes really wanted dates so help me—Seems that J. L. Benton made quite the hit recently—in fact right in the eye—Miss Tomato was the babe—Yep she was queen of a tomato festival—Little Willie Alexander looks like the cat that caught the canary lately he has eked out a date with the babe he introduced—The Cox Carlton one to be exact—Next week—another this and that—featuring youse and youse—we hope.

GUEST COLUMN

"The Student Corner"

DOES CHRISTIANITY HOLD A CHALLENGE FOR THE STUDENT TODAY?

Inasmuch as the essence of Christianity, as taught by the humble teacher of Gallilee more than 1,900 years ago, is to "Love thy neighbor as thyself," there is a definite challenge to students today. On every hand we see that few nations, few individual persons are practicing this doctrine.

Is world cooperation not the hope of the civilized world? To cooperate with someone you must first try to get a sympathetic and patient attitude toward his ideas. I submit that it is a challenging thing to make yourself reshape an opinion of someone voluntarily.

In the haste of our modern life we tend to seek our own ends to the exclusion of those of others, to have no interest in the welfare of our fellow being. Christianity challenges us to abandon this path, to ponder but a moment, and to stretch out a helping hand.

Christianity will not let you sit back and say that "all is well." It holds out

such ideals of social order that no one who is interested in the advancement of civilization can long resist the challenge. Here in the South we face many social problems that can not be solved unless we become open-minded about them. There is a lot of truth in the old saying, "You can't keep a fellow in a ditch without staying in it with him." Our large destitute negro population, our peasant class of farm tenants, our crowded slum areas in cities are but of few of the conditions that Christianity challenges us to remedy.

And, regardless of what action the United States government takes in the eventuality of a world war, Christianity would challenge her not to slay her brother.

Christianity challenges one to fit himself for the struggle. Moderate habits, athletic interests, hard study where one is interested are the challenges that we must meet if we would live up to the best in us at all times.

Does Christianity challenge you today as a student?

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Y.M.C.A. Holds Beneficial Conference At Blue Ridge

By BILL PAINTER

Every year at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, located about 17 miles east of Asheville, the Southern Y. M. - Y. W. C. A. Conference is held. Description of the scenery at Blue Ridge is hardly possible. If one knows the beauty of an enormous Colonial mansion nestled in the heart of misty mountains, he has a fair idea of the scenic beauty around this spot, where for 25 years the selected representatives of practically every institution of higher learning in the Southland have gathered to find a better way of life.

The program at Blue Ridge goes beyond the idea of simply a conference. It tries to supply a need that will be beneficial to persons long after they have left college, just the type of persons that one is associated with during the ten-day stay tends to create something that has not existed previously.

This past summer Tech was represented at Blue Ridge by Joe Bayer, Harry Lange, Dan DuPree, Pete Ballas, Bill Painter, Pat Munroe, P. J. Mitchell, Charles McKinnon, Terrill Hall, Glynn Thomas, Willie Shuman, Jaime Vendrell, and Vance Campbell. These representatives entered into

the life at Blue Ridge with typical Tech vigor. They were initiated into the routine of conference life, or we might say thrills, by Bill Painter, only veteran of a previous summer there.

The theme of the conference was "Struggle." This theme was embodied in the discussion groups, seminars, and commissions that are such an integral part of Blue Ridge life. Seminars were held on such topics as Religion in the Field of Economics, Racial Problems, War and Peace, and Relations of Man and Woman, the latter being exhaustively pursued by a group of Georgia Co-eds and P. J. Mitchell, Bill Painter, Pete Ballas, and Glynn Thomas.

The platform addresses held every night were given by men who are specialists in their respective fields: Kirby Page, A. D. Beittel, Arthur Raper, and Don Stewart. Our own Jimmy May was in charge of the worship program, while Mr. Proctor was on hand for a few days just previous to his unexpected marriage to the former Miss Hiers, smiling ever present office secretary, last year at the Tech "Y."

Pat Monroe, genial Tech "Y" president, headed the athletic program for the entire conference, arranging soft ball, tennis, and aquatic events among the various delegations.

Blue Ridge goes on every year with just a little better program than the year before, and it serves its purpose, proving an inspiration to all who attend.

Tech Represented At National Student Assembly Dec. 27

Ten Tech students and faculty men will take part in the National Student Assembly during the Christmas holidays. Three thousand college students from the United States and Canada will gather at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 27 to January 2 in one of the largest deliberative bodies ever sponsored by the student Christian movement in America.

Because of the immensity of the undertaking, local delegations are limited to a quota based upon college enrollments. Georgia Tech's delegation of ten is the largest allowed any institution.

A score of America's brilliant young religious leaders will participate in the discussions. Platform speakers include Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Howard Thurman, of Howard University; Dr. Pitt Van Dusen, of Union Theological Seminary; Miss Rose Terlin, of the National Student Y.W.C.A. staff; and Dr. John Bennett, of Auburn Theological Seminary. Dr. Bennett, author of the Hazen book "Christianity—and Our World," addressed the Tech Y.M.C.A. cabinet two years ago.

Bishop William Scarlett of Missouri will lead the corporate worship each day. Afternoons will be devoted to an "association clinic" and demonstrations of educational technique.

A special train carrying delegates from Georgia, Florida, and Alabama will leave Atlanta December 26.

Labor Organizations Discussed By 'Y'

Walter Pascal, a Vandy graduate of 1932 and present member of the staff of the Atlanta Journal, WSB and WAGA, led a discussion on "Should Southern Labor Organize" at the regular weekly meeting of the "Y" Cabinet Group on Labor and Economics.

It was the opinion of the group that the organization of labor throughout the South is inevitable and is only a question of time, that students should face the problems of labor realistically and truthfully, for it is a recognized fact that the students of today must face them.

Inquiry was made into the reasons why labor has grown into one of the strongest movements which America has ever known. The fact that there are around seven million organized workers in the combined rolls of the C.I.O. and A.F. of L. implies that there have been and are now strong causes to espouse such a movement.

It was further agreed that labor seeks two major objectives, power and security, which are destined to have a profound effect upon the whole economic structure of America. These objectives clash with the policies of many of our industries, especially in the South. The questions of balance of power, government regulation of industrial disputes, tenant-farmer unions, and use of force on the part of labor or industry were brought forward.

In future meetings, some of which will be field trips to scenes of indus-

Fraternity Highlights

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attentive brothers. The Queen of the Tomato Carnival of South Georgia, little Miss Mary Inman, attended the game, and with her and those gallant Sigma Chi's were Nell Smith, Sue Thomason, Marie Forester, and Sue Morris.

The Beta Theta Pi Lodge, scene of many of Tech's most popular affairs, made plans last week-end for a grand open house to celebrate Tech's victory, and Hallowe'en night. And then, to the consternation of all, the band they had hired just failed to show up. However, not letting this phase them, they still pulled a mighty successful celebration which was enjoyed by all. In the very near future, though, Rube Oglesby, prexy of the Lodge, announces an Open House which will be an Open House.

Pulling the well-known rabbit out of the hat and coming up with an original event, the A.T.O.'s took all their members and dates way out to the Forest Hills Country Club for an exciting barbecue dance. Those pretty girls attending were Shep Davis, Kathryn Walsh, Annette Lunford, Jean Dennison, Betty Reed, Winifred Cooledge, Mary Wilson, Lyneath Moore, Nancy Moorner, and Ursula Mayer.

trial activity, these and other questions will be studied in a scientific manner. Leaders in industry and labor will be interviewed in order to understand the problems of both groups.

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Delegates Attend B.S.U. Convention

Delegates from Tech and fourteen other Georgia colleges attended the annual state-wide Baptist Student Union convention held in Athens last week-end. The program included many interesting features, among which were a banquet Friday night, a play by the Atlanta delegation Saturday night, and many opportunities to become acquainted with students from other parts of the State.



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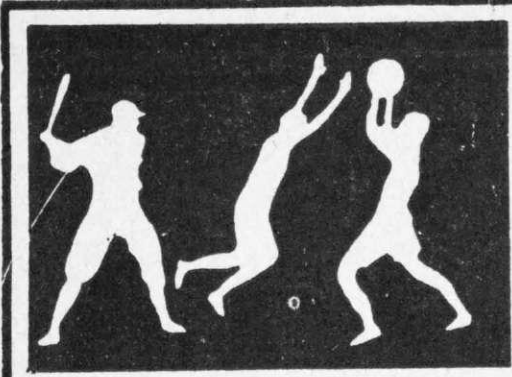
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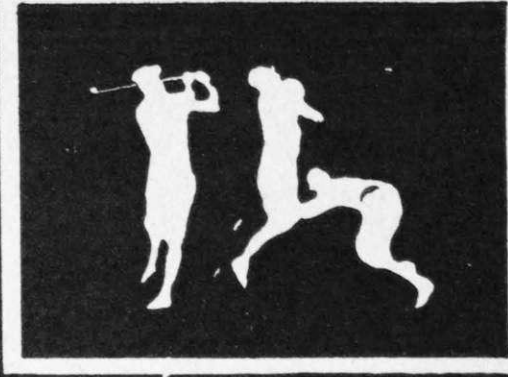
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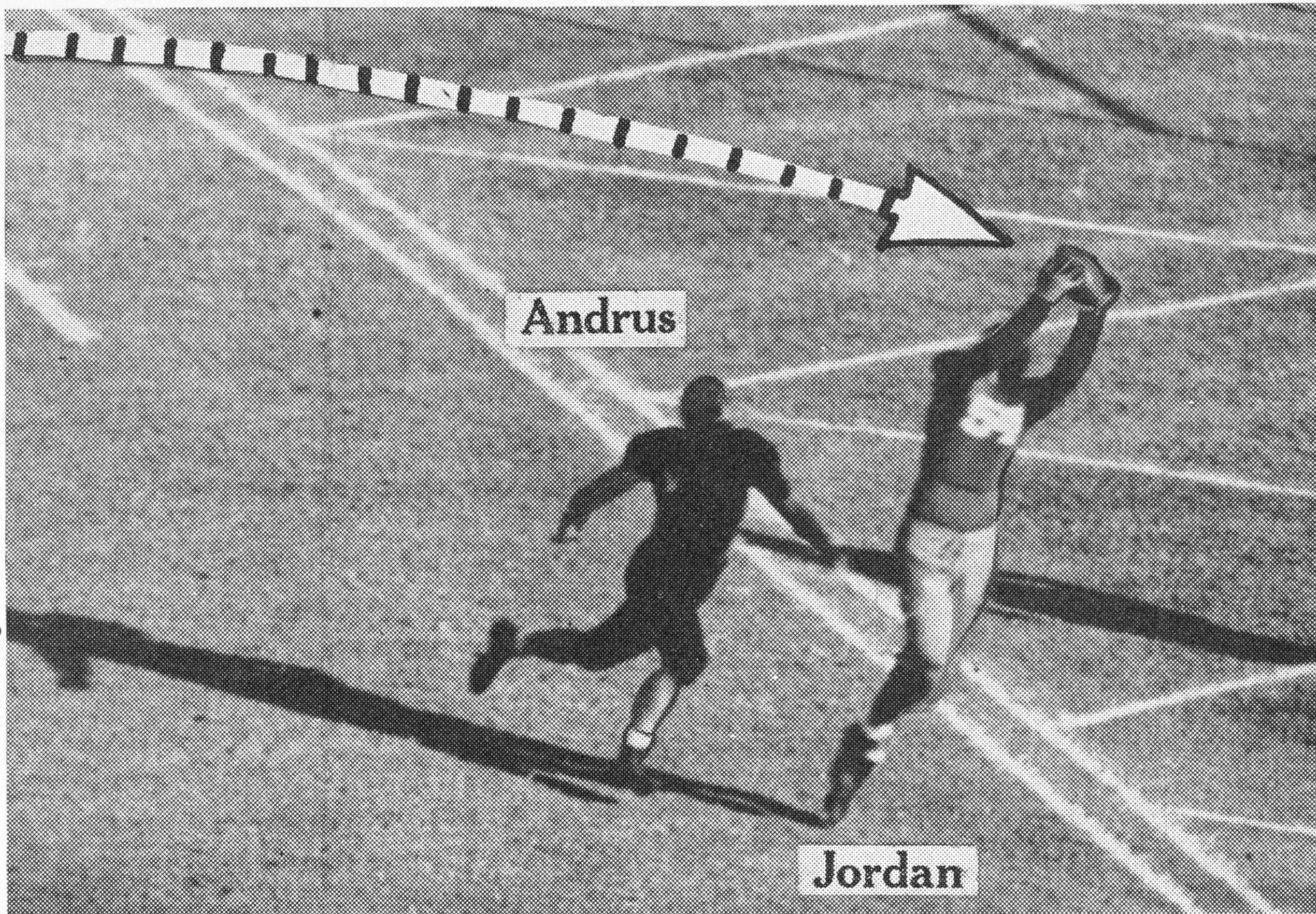
Jackets Point Way For Vandy; But Not Towards Rose Bowl

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, running true to form, knocked Vanderbilt out of the Rose Bowl with a startling 14-0 victory last Saturday on Grant Field.

The Jackets completely outclassed the highly touted Commodores. In addition to two touchdowns the Jackets scored, they were able to push the pigskin to Vanderbilt's 4-yard line on three separate occasions.

The first Tech tally came midway in the second quarter. Capt. Sims kicked out of bounds on Vandy's 15-yard line. Quarterback Jimmy Hudgens, substituting for the Commodores' brilliant Bert Marshall, went through the line and a beautiful nine yard gain was turned into a fumble by Tech's hard tackling. Red Collins, who played a beautiful game, jumped in to recover for the Jackets. The Jackets bucked the line twice for nine yards and then Sims faded back for a long pass to Jordan which clicked for the first score. Sims place-kicked

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Courtesy Atlanta Journal

"Big Bill" Jordan making a spectacular catch for Georgia Tech's first score.

Expert Says Jordan Is All-American End

A tall likeable fellow walks about the campus, says "Hi" here, nods his head there, and always has a cheerful smile even for the lowliest freshman.

You're right, fellows! It's that same "Big Bill" Jordan, whom you read so much about in the nation's newspapers that we're raving about. He's big, and he's fast, and he's a terror as a ball hawker.

"Big Boy," coming up to big-time football from McCallie Prep of Chattanooga, is now in his third year as varsity end. He played regular end on the last Georgia Tech freshman team to go through a season undefeated. We cannot shout, we cannot yell, we cannot expostulate "Big Bill's" ability as an end. All we can do is quote Henry McLemore, the younger dean of America's sportswriters: "All American, you say? No, it's too early to pick my 'All-American' team right now, but it'll be an easy job this time. I've just got to pick 10 men. Why ten, you ask? Well, that Ramblin' Reck from way down Dixie is already All-American. His name? Sure, it's "Big Bill" Jordan.

Jackets Face Tigers Tomorrow at 2 Wood, Collins Out

Tomorrow, the Clemson Tigers invade the Flats to prove to the world that last year's 13-12 victory over the Golden Tornado was no accident. In time the Jackets have forgotten their startling victory over Vandy and are concentrating on a way to revenge last year's headache.

Clemson, who has run into a series of misfortunes this year, has a potent team which cannot lie underrated. It has one of the strongest blocking and tackling teams in the South. Four of the touchdowns which Clemson scored against the fighting Gamecocks were due to fumbles caused by hard tackling.

This year the Clemson line is more dynamic than last year's, and it has two great tackles in Wyse and Pennington. Charlie Woods, Clemson's superb center, is always known to play a "rip snorting" game and can fill up a hole in the line as large as the city gates of Atlanta.

The backfield is not outshone by the line. In Bob Bailey, Clemson has a crack punter who will be able to keep Captain Sims on his toes. As for passing, the Jackets had better beware of that Bailey-to-Pearson combination. Powerful Don Wollis, who only weighs 200 pounds, is an outstanding backfield runner, and line smasher, and Coach Alex would probably feel safer if Don was still wearing the white and Gold.

The Jackets have had plenty of hard scrimmages this week, and even with "Red" Collins and "General" Woods on the injured list, there is no doubt as to the Golden Tornado's leading in the score at the end of the game.

Tech Joins Armistice Day Celebration

On Wednesday, November 11, Georgia Tech will join in the celebration of Armistice Day at Grant Field at eleven o'clock. The program of the services is as follows:

10:40 to 10:55 A. M.

Units of Parade pass in Review and take seats in stands. Ga. Tech Band will escort officers to stands—playing "Anchors Aweigh" and "Ramblin' Wreck." Major General H. D. Russell, Reviewing Officer.

10:55 to 11:00 A. M.

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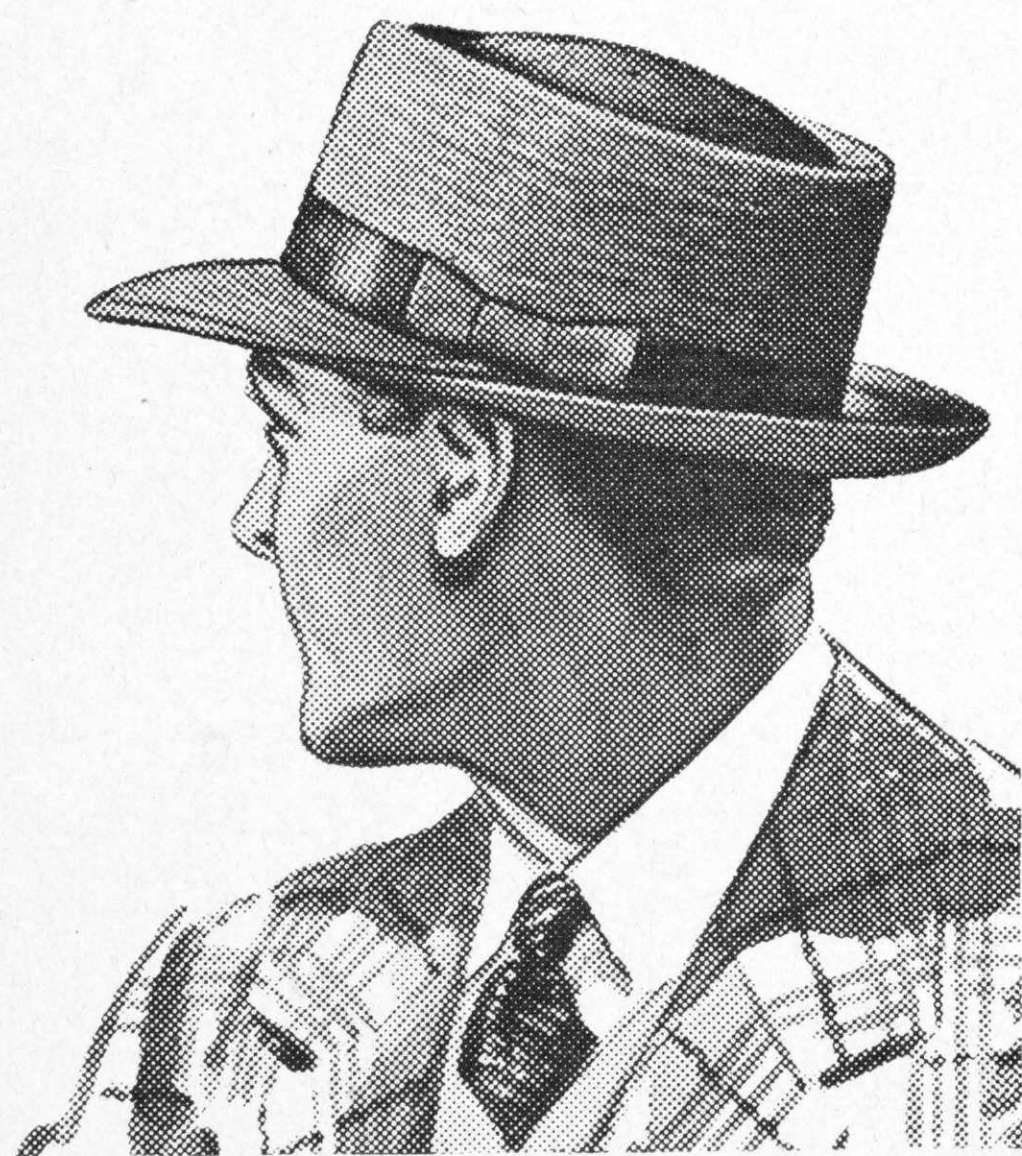


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AN EYE ON THE BALL

As spectacular as the famous quarterbacking of Bob Durant, key man of the National Championship Tornado of a decade ago, was that of Captain Fletcher Sims during the Vandy game last Saturday. Fletcher came forth in fine style to give the home town sports writers a raspberry or two when they predicted that his kicking would be inferior to that of the Commodore toeman. Brother Sims averaged five yards better than the Vandy kicker, and his average was sadly hampered by the fact that he was booting into coffin corner most of the time, while Vandy's man was really kicking for distance.

Since the Georgia game of a season ago, Fletcher's ball carrying has been quite comparable to his sparkling passing and kicking, with a result that he is now one of the leading Jacket ground gainers. The combination of Sims-to-Jordan bids fair to rival that of the famous Alabama duet of a few years ago, when a pass from Howell to Hutson always meant a first down, and most of the time a tally. . . . Captain Sims is not only a brilliant player but also the brains of the team. Tech's hopes rise and fall with his good judgment and deceptiveness. He is truly a great footballer and with continued good luck and the backing of the Atlanta sports writers should be among the first eleven gridmen of the nation.

Interfraternity Basketball Schedule

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T E Φ	Nov. 11, 8 pm T E Φ				

Jackets Defeat Vandy 14-0; Sims Stars

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the extra point.

After the kick-off a couple of line plays backed up Vandy to their 13 yard stripe. Huggins, after a momentarily fumble, tried to pass to Carlton Perry. Junior Page intercepted the pass and crossed the goal line undisturbed. Sims again connected.

The Nashville lads never threatened to score. The Engineers, by superb line playing, kept Vandy deep in their own territory. Two intercepted passes by Harold Ector and one by 'Dutch' Konemann almost scored some more Tech touchdowns, but in all of these threats the Vandy line braced and held, averting further scores.

Seldom has better directing been seen on a football field than that shown by Captain Sims last Saturday. The Tech captain was complete master of the situation. His punts, passes, and running were only clouded by his strategic moves.

In the Tech line, Jack Chivington was outstanding. Jack completely outclassed Vandy's great center, Carl Hinkle, who has been mentioned as All-American material.

concert by Drum and Bugle Corps of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion. 11:20 to 11:30 A. M.

Address: Our Country by Major General H. D. Russell, Commanding Officer 30th Division, introduced by Pat Kelly, State Commander of the American Legion.

11:30 to 11:35 A. M.

Miss Minna Hecker, Legion Soloist, sings "The Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by the Ga. Tech Band.

11:35 to 11:40 A. M.

Mass Band Concert by all bands playing under the direction of A. J. Garing, Band Master of Ga. Tech—"Stars and Strips," National Emblem, and Yellow Jacket March (complete).

Three Organizations Charter Members ODK "100% Club"

As enthusiasm for ODK's proposed banquet hall has swept the campus during the week, three groups have started the "100 Per Cent Club" by unanimously volunteering to contribute to the fund which is to be raised to build the new room.

The groups in which every member has made a contribution to the fund are:

ODK Circle (10 members).....\$10
Economics Dept. (8 members).....\$ 8
English Dept. (13 members).....\$20

In addition to these groups there have been individual gifts in the first week of the campaign for subscriptions. The committee in charge of the campaign plans the establishment of a permanent honor roll which will list campus organizations, student or faculty, whose members unanimously agree to contribute fifty cents or more.

Any organization which reports that its members have all contributed to the campaign fund will have its name placed on the roll of honor. If a member of several organizations makes one contribution, his name may be counted in the roll of each group.

A reproduction of the ground plan of the proposed room is carried on page 6 of the Technique. Thus the privacy of banquets will be assured. A small vestibule adjoins the main (Continued on Page 6)

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Tech Joins Armistice Day Celebration

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Purpose of Armistice Day Services explained by Major Ralph P. Black. Assembly called to attention by Commander Marion L. Boswell.

Bugler sounds call to attention and at 11 o'clock—one minute of silent prayer, followed by 3 volleys of shots by U. S. Army Firing Squad. Then Taps with Echo blown by 2 Buglers from U. S. Army.

11:05 to 11:10 A. M.

Address of welcome by Dr. M. L. Brittain, President of Ga. Tech—Introduced by Commander Boswell.

11:10 to 11:20 A. M.

Solo on Trumpet by Miss Frances The fourth consecutive intramural fencing matches will begin the first week of December. The N.R.O.T.C. has managed to win the first two years, but was immersed by the second battalion of the Coast Artillery last year.

Any man who has not fenced in a varsity match is eligible for competition. Five military units are to enter one team each and there is to be one non-military team. These six teams will be permitted to compete Stewart "My Buddy" then a 5-minute

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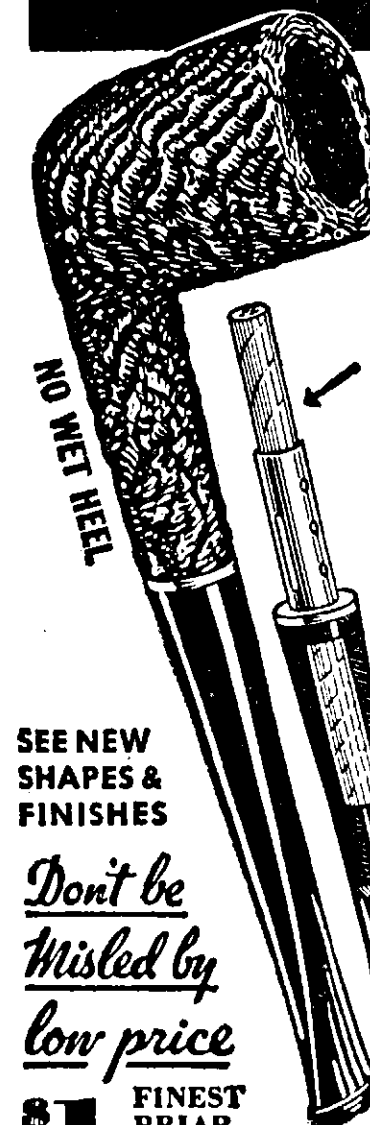
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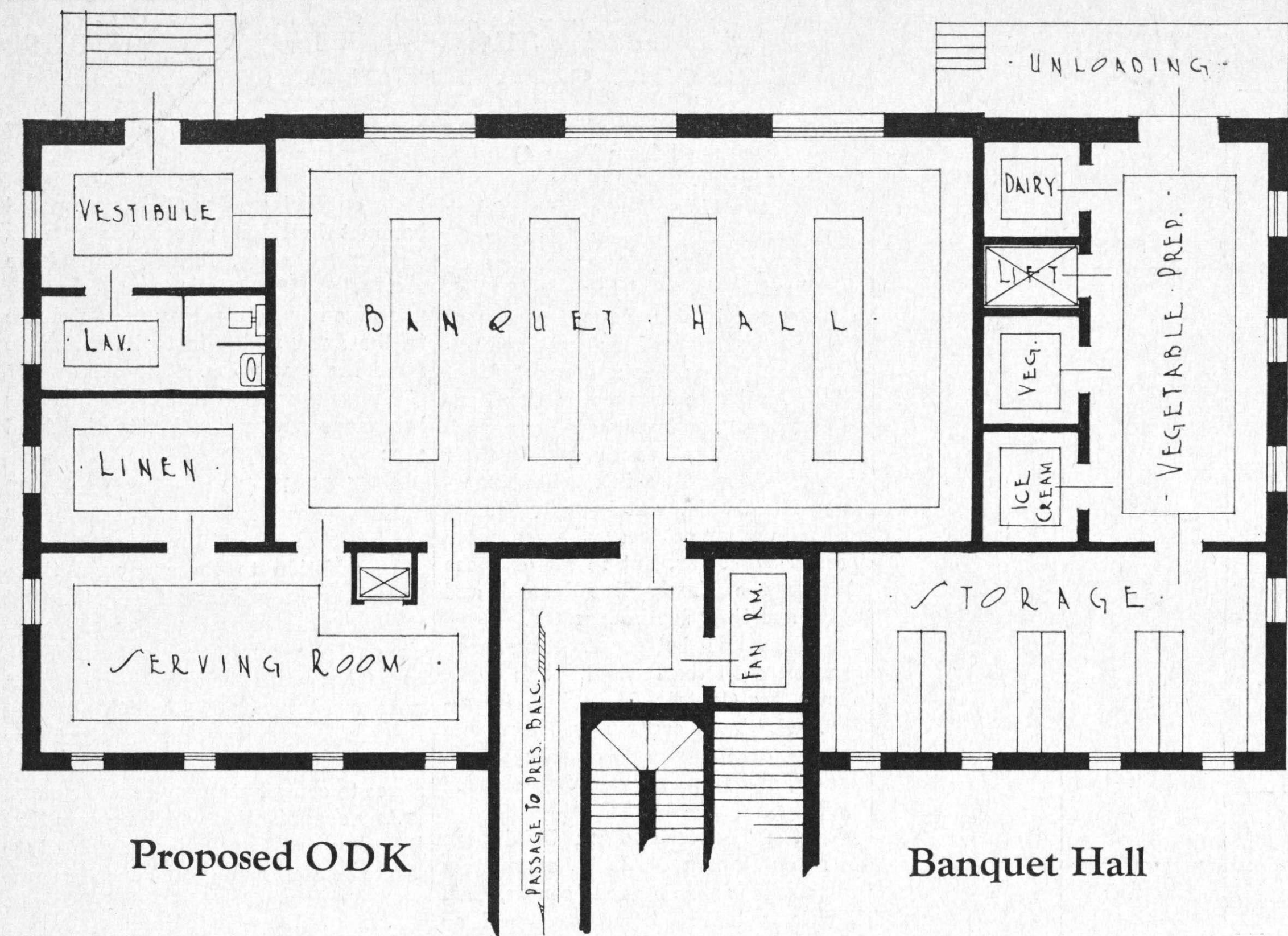
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