

Flashcard Programs Start at LSU Game

By John Hagedorn

For the fourth consecutive year the Georgia Tech flashcard section will provide a colorful and entertaining program at all home games this season. The flashcarders will swing into action at the L.S.U. game October 13 and continue to put on displays throughout the grid campaign.

There is to be a meeting of the flashcard section in the East stands of Grant Field on Tuesday, October 9, at 6:45 p. m. All students who signed up last spring or this week must be present in order to get tickets. Spring enrollees in the card section are to bring their index cards with them.

Vacancies caused by absence of members of the flashcard section will be turned over to students who were not able to sign up.

Dan Williams, chairman of the art committee, has promised many new tricks and stunts in cooperation with the band during the half-time show.

There are a limited number of vacancies in the flashcard section due to graduation. Anyone interested in taking part in this activity should contact a member of the White and Gold Club immediately.

The White and Gold Club headed by President Lew Levenson sponsors the card section. It is composed of about 650 students who are equipped with three cards which have six different colors.

The colors are orange and blue, yellow and black, and red and white.

The student is given a seat number and an instruction card on which, row by row and seat by seat, the color to be used in each student is placed.

When the instructor calls the number of the desired stunt over a loudspeaker each member of the flashcard section raises the color card corresponding to the number on his instruction card. It is required that the seats be filled at all home games.

Adequate sound equipment has been secured as well as a standby system in case of power failure.

Pictures will be taken of tricks and stunts and posted on the bulletin boards or the campus every Monday after home games for the benefit of the students.

White and Gold Club officials state: "These stunts take a lot of cooperation from the entire student body. The White and Gold Club is looking forward to a season of new and better tricks that, with your cooperation, will compare with any school in the country."

Tech Freshman Rush Period To End This Sunday Evening

By John Abner

This week-end the Georgia Tech "Greeks" will be putting on their final parties for the much-contested rushees of the new freshman class. The three week rushing period draws to a close at 7:00 p. m. Sunday evening as specified in the IFC by-laws.

For the following twenty-three hours of quiet period the prospective pledges will be able to deliberate their possible choices of pledgeship. During that time they will be free from any external influence from fraternity members, who are forbidden to contact or communicate with them.

Pledges Sign Monday Night

At 6:00 p. m. Monday each rushee, having made his choice, will proceed to his elected house, thus announcing his decision. According to custom, he will be greeted

ed by the traditional cluster of cheering brothers who will be gathered in front of their respective houses. The new pledges will sign their notices along with two witnesses, and then they will be given their pledge pins, worn to signify their new bond.

Notices Filed With Pershing

The pledge notices are to be filed with Dean Pershing on the following Tuesday, although there is an allowance of three days from the date of signing pledges before these must be turned in. In previous years Dean Griffin was in charge of this action, but this year a minor shuffle of administration has transferred this responsibility to the shoulders of Dean Pershing. At the same time, incidentally, he was placed in charge of handling the problems of the selective service. Dean Pershing has also announced that some new, impressive trophies have been submitted to be awarded for various achievements in fraternity competition.

There was no administrative comment on rushing this season, but at the IFC meeting Tuesday night no charges of violations were made.

IAS Notice

On Tuesday, October 9, 4:00 p.m. in Room 11 of the Aeronautical Engineering Building, the Institute of Aeronautical Science will have Mr. J. W. McCrea of the Wright Aeronautical Company as a guest lecturer at their meeting. Along with his lecture Mr. McCrea will show a movie on ram jets. All A.E., M.E., E.E., Physics, interested Seniors and Graduate students are invited to attend this lecture.

Campus ROTC Units Select New Leaders

Seniors

All seniors and graduate students who expect to complete the requirements for their degrees as of March, 1952; June, 1952; September, 1952; and December, 1952 are urged to attend a meeting in the Georgia Tech Gymnasium at 11 o'clock Tuesday, October 30.

This meeting is an organizational meeting for placement, and at this meeting an explanation of the placement system will be given, and the qualification records will be explained. It is therefore very important that all 1952 seniors and graduate students attend this meeting.

Whether or not a job has already been obtained, whether or not plans for graduate study are being considered, and whether or not the above students are involved with a draft, reserve, or ROTC status, all are urged to attend this meeting.

If it is impossible to attend this meeting, the above named students are asked to see me personally at 12 noon on any day after October 30, but not later than November 10.

Your cooperation with us in this program will be sincerely appreciated.

—Fred W. Ajax

Commissions Given Trained Civilians By US Air Force

The importance of weather forecasting to the success of strategic Air Force flight missions, and the growing needs of the United States Air Force for highly trained weather observers, have combined to create an opportunity for meteorologists now in civil life to be commissioned as weather officers, from second lieutenant to major, depending on age. This offer is contained in an official announcement just made by the First Air Force in New York.

"All-weather flying by Air Force strategic bombardment aircraft depends on highly trained weather observers who can prepare and present forecasts to crews to assure success in such strategic mission," Major Charles D. Morat, Jr., Director of Personnel Procurement of the First Air Force explained.

"What we need," Major Morat said, "are university graduates with at least twenty semester hours in meteorology. Applicants

(Continued on page 8)

Respective Posts Headed By Young, Dean, Morris

By Harvey Hochman

Since the advent of the present serious world crisis most Americans have become very interested in the military. This interest has affected the ROTC units at Georgia Tech considerably in regard to their size and other aspects.

With another school year starting, two cadets and one midshipman are taking over their respective positions as regimental commanders for the three R.O.T.C. units on the Tech campus.

Of all the fifty-two N.R.O.T.C. units throughout the United States Georgia Tech has the largest one. The purpose of this unit is to supply trained officers for the reserve and regular components of the United States Navy. The Midshipman Captain for this year is John W. Young, who hails from Orlando Florida.

John, who is majoring in Aeronautical Engineering has received honors in many different fields while at Tech. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Tau Omega, the honorary Aeronautical Engineering society, a member of the editorial staff of the Engineer, and he was also secretary of the Sigma Chi social fraternity. During John's three years as a regular N.R.O.T.C. student he has made three summer cruises.

The youngest military unit on the Georgia Tech campus is the Air Force R.O.T.C. which is only

slightly over two years old. The primary purpose of the Air R.O.T.C. is to supply reserve and regular officers for the United States Air Force, the Air Force Reserve, and the Air Force National Guard. The Cadet Commander for 1950-1951 is William Dean.

Dean, who is a senior in Aeronautical Engineering is a native of Atlanta, Georgia. During Bill Dean's three years at Tech he has been very active in many student activities. He is the editor of The Technique, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon—the honorary journalism society, the Koseme Society, the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, the Rambling Reck Club, Arnold Air Society, former secretary of the Sigma Chi social fraternity, Baptist Student Union, and the Student Council.

The Army branch of the R.O.T.C. is composed of six units: Chemical, Anti-aircraft Artillery, Engineers, Infantry, Ordnance and Signal Corps. The prime purpose of these units is to train officers for the United States Army and the United States Army Reserve. Kent B. Morris is the Cadet Com-

(Continued on page 8)

Full Weekend Will Be Given For Thanksgiving This Year

By Paul Lefkoff

This Thanksgiving Tech students will have one more item to add to their list of things to be thankful for. Last year the Thanksgiving holidays consisted of only Thanksgiving Day. This year the holidays will not only include Thanksgiving Day but also the following Friday

and Saturday. The idea of a three-day recess was only inaugurated a few years ago and is considered a welcome change from last year's one day holiday. All Tech students will appreciate the opportunity to take the whole week-end off.

The decision to extend the holidays the extra two days was made by the Executive Committee composed of the Deans who are administrative heads and 3 faculty representatives.

One of the main factors in convincing the Executive Committee to lengthen the Thanksgiving recess was the strong student disapproval that was expressed after last year's abbreviated vacation. This is an excellent example of what can be accomplished by the expressed opinions of the student body. Student opinion has a stronger effect on the policies of

the school than most students realize, and should be expressed more often according to the committee.

The days allotted to the holidays will not have to be made up at a later date. The minimum number of instruction hours per quarter as prescribed by the accrediting agencies which evaluate college standards will be fulfilled by the present schedule without the addition of extra days.

Flashcard Notice

There will be a meeting of the flashcard section Tuesday, October 9, at 6:45 p. m. in the East Stands. Tickets will be given out at this time.

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Veteran Notice

The fall term will come to an end on December 15, 1951. For veterans returning for the term beginning January 2, 1952 under the G. I. Bill, no interruption of training is allowed for the Christmas Holidays.

This notice is being posted for the information of all veteran students.

—Fred W. Ajax

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Student Aircraft Plant Jobs To Be Featured in Engineer

By Barry Christophine

The first issue of the 1951 Engineer of Georgia Tech will be ready for distribution on October 17. The center spread feature of this issue will be the story of the Tech students who worked for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation this summer. It would seem, at first thought, that only Aeronautical Engineers are needed by a plant of this type. However, this is not at all the case, as this article will prove. It will describe how nearly every type of engineer produced by Tech may be utilized by GELAC (Georgia Lockheed Aircraft Corporation) in the operation of its plant at Marietta, Georgia.

Responsibility

By virtue of its technical nature the Engineer constitutes the only contact that many groups have with Georgia Tech. These readers consider it to be an image of the school itself. Therefore, this year, as in the past, the editors and staff will strive to produce a pub-

lication that is in keeping with the best interests of the Institution.

The Engineer rates among the top student technical magazines in the nation for a number of reasons. First, its writers develop and use a style of writing which embodies the Engineering principle of logical explanation—in other words, their styles uses or implies the words "because" and "why" to make their articles easier to follow and understand.

Staff

The editorial staff of this year's Engineer is headed by Clyde Kennedy, editor. The managing editor is Charles Quentel and the associate editor, Hank Godbey. L. G. Bryant is the feature editor and and Ted Franklin, the art editor. Bill McGrew is the business manager. The advertising staff is headed by Kent Morris, advertising manager and Raymond Wood, assistant advertising manager. Gordon Campbell is the circulation manager and Charles Garrison is the assistant Circulation manager.

Meetings of the staff are held every Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Engineer office of the publications lounge in the basement of the "Y."

Engineering Posts May Be Occupied Without Usual Test

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for filling positions in all branches of engineering. The salaries range from \$3,100 to \$10,000 a year. The positions are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Sanitary engineer positions in the U. S. Public Health Service located throughout the country will also be filled.

Applicants will not be required to take a written test. To qualify for the \$3,100 jobs, they must have completed a professional engineering course leading to a bachelor's degree, or they must have had 4 years of technical engineering experience. Students who expect to complete the required courses within 6 months may apply. For the higher grades, additional professional experience is required. Graduate study in engineering may be substituted for part or all (depending on the grade for which application is made) of the professional experience. The maximum age limit for the \$3,100 jobs is 35 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). There is no maximum age limit for the higher positions.

Persons who have received eligible ratings since January 1, 1951 in any Engineer examination announced by the Commission's central office need not apply for this new examination as their names will be combined with those on the new registers.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or direct from the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's central office in Washington, D. C., until further notice.

He's a Campus A-man

The "A" stands for "Activities"—and he's in a lot of them. Plays first-string basketball. Writes for the school paper. Represents his class on the student council.

And on top of that, he's a good student.

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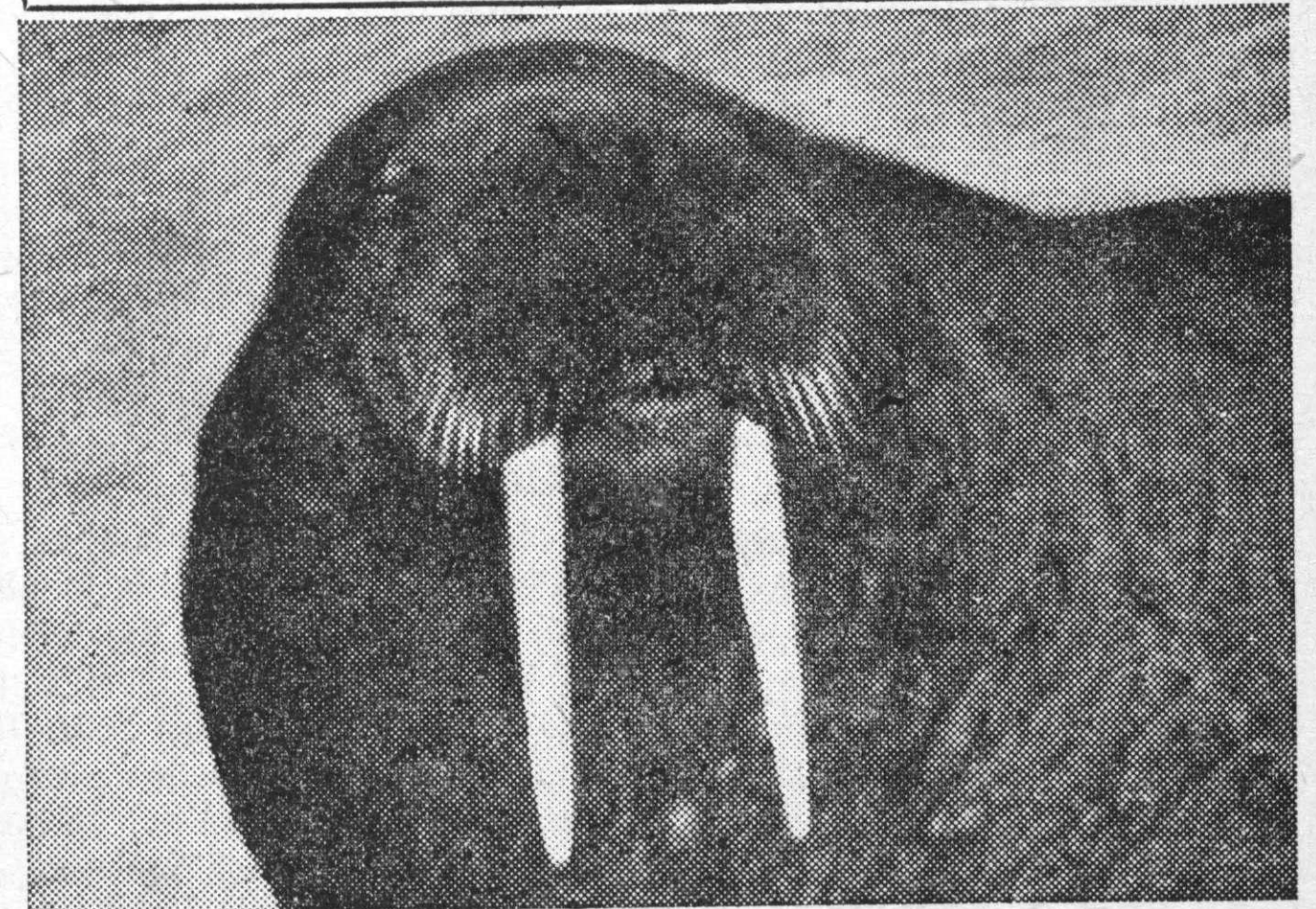
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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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DramaTech History Reveals Struggle of Successful Group

By Russ Leverette

"The play's the thing..." Whatever meaning Shakespeare intended when he said this is a matter for meditation but the meaning to at least one group on the campus is heartfelt and exciting. That group, of course, is DramaTech and the meaning is one of emotional eminence. Since there are probably numerous college students throughout the world who have the drive within along dramatic lines but no organization to satisfy their desires, Tech students, who haven't always had such opportunity, can be justly proud.

Previous to the second World War there was a very popular group on the campus known as the "Marionette." Little is remembered about them as they disappeared from the "flats" during the war. The need for a replacement was felt and in February of '47 a group of drama enthusiasts met with Mr. Glenn James and formed the "Georgia Tech Dramatic Club." The club's official name has since been changed to the more euphonious "DramaTech," and also changed is the production status of the organization. For the initial step the Student Council appropriated \$30 for the infant club and on April 15, 1947, the group presented its first efforts, a set of one act plays. Next was another short play, "The Drunkard," which was an immediate success. From this beginning to its present capabilities is quite a step, and was not accomplished without hardships, experimenting, and many hours of mental and manual labor.

Three Shows Yearly

After a thoughtful summer, the budding dramatists presented "Male Animal" in the fall of '47; concerning the show, the treasurer noted as an unnecessary expense "renting a set for \$50 which, if we had a place to build could have been acquired for less than half this figure." By the spring production of '48, "Petticoat Fever," the club was successfully building its own sets. Since the first year had received such acclamation the members decided to do a show each quarter and the '48-'49 season included "The Front Page," "Petrified Forest," and "Heaven Can Wait." Finding good response to the plan, in '49-'50 three more accomplishments were added to the list: "Room Service," "Command Decision," and "The Bishop Misbehaves." Last year "See My Lawyer," "The Traitor," and "Boy Meets Girl" were the offerings.

The club is capably directed by Mary Nell Ivey, who succeeded Zenas Sears, popular radio an-

nouncer. Mr. James now serves as technical adviser.

Many obstacles have been encountered and overcome, such as determining the taste of Techsters, but one problem is prevalent—that of locating an available theatre with adequate facilities which is close enough to draw a large crowd. Such facilities do not exist at Tech at the present, and once procured will considerably boost attendance.

As well as acting ability, business, advertising and production abilities are utilized in putting on a show. These opportunities are open to any interested student. (Apply to DramaTech, Box 5439). Tryout dates are announced each quarter to select a cast.

In its short but eventful life, DramaTech has already established several traditions. Awards are presented annually to the Best Actor and the Most Valuable Member. Another tradition is the invigorating party after each Saturday night performance, at which the Club's President delivers a brief oration.

Each play represents an enormous amount of work but the members think its well spent. Then there's play along with the work, and sometimes the work even seems like play. Yes indeed, "The play's the thing!"

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NORTH AVENUE and SPRING

Tech World Student Fund Seeks to Aid World Peace

By Tom Quinn

The Georgia Tech World Student Fund seeks to aid the causes of world peace, international friendship, and professional competence by providing the means whereby several outstanding students from other nations may attend the Georgia Institute of Technology as guests in order to study, to observe Americanism in action, to represent their nations to us, and to form friendships.

With the cooperation of the housing office, Georgia Tech fraternity chapters and the Rotary

International, the W.S.F. has made it possible for a number of foreign students to further their education here at Tech.

Following the organizations' policy of adoption, W.S.F. made

possible the exchange of students between Technische Hochschule in (Continued on page 8)

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ALTERATIONS

REWEAVING—LAUNDRY

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



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SCHOOL TOKENS

Atlanta Transit Company denies students special rates.

A petition was submitted to the Georgia Public Service Commission recently concerning the use of school tokens by college students in the Atlanta area. The petition was filed by representatives from Agnes Scott, Emory, Atlanta Division—University of Georgia, and Georgia Tech. Under the plan proposed, college students would be permitted to use 5-cent tokens instead of the present fee of 15 cents cash or 4 token for 45 cents that they now pay for transportation to and from class.

The Atlanta Transit Company presented two major objections to the plan. First, they contended that at present they have no trouble in recognizing the grammar and high school students using school tokens because of their age and the time at which they ride. This method of recognition could not be used if the privilege of school fares were extended to college students. The company estimated that it would incur a loss of equivalent to 1.5% of its annual revenue merely from the abuse of these privileges. They therefore stated that from these and other losses that would result if school tokens were used by college students, they would be forced to increase the normal fare to 3 tokens for 35 cents.

The transit company's second objec-

tion was that it would be impossible, if not unlawful, to limit the use of school tokens to the students of the four colleges mentioned. It was pointed out that there are twenty-six other educational institutions and twenty-four trade schools whose students would also have to be allowed to use the school tokens.

The first objection brought out by the Atlanta Transit Company is entirely without basis. A method was devised by the representatives of the four colleges mentioned that would limit the sale of the tokens to bona fide students of a particular college. The student would also be required to present a special identification card to the operator as he boarded the trolley. It would therefore be impossible for the system to be abused.

The second objection, however, is wholly acceptable. There would be a great number of students discriminated against if not allowed the use of school token privileges.

It was this objection that the Georgia Public Service Commission considered to be the major one. With this in mind and acting in the public interest, the Commission therefore decreed that the petition seeking extension of the use of school tokens to college students be dismissed. —WmED

Architect Exams

New law may relieve flunking of registration tests.

Quite a few people were surprised this summer when it was announced by the State Board of Architects Examiners that 100% of the applicants had failed the state registration examination. Perhaps the most surprised were the seventeen Georgia Tech students that had taken the examination and failed.

This week the Georgia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the State Board of Architects Examiners are meeting to propose a law which would "eliminate the mass flunking of applicants for architect's registration certificates." It was brought out in the meeting that Georgia is one of the few states in the country which does not require that the applicants have studied architecture, much less have had any practice in the field. It was the opinion of both groups that the new law should require that the applicant have a minimum of three years of practical experience before they be allowed to take the examination for

certificate. A law of this type would be a decided improvement.

A poll of the Atlanta architects, made by the American Institute of Architects, resulted in the "consensus that Georgia Tech is doing an adequate job in teaching architecture." It seems that the failures are due solely to the lack of practical experience in the field. This proposed law would also prevent the type of unfavorable publicity that Georgia Tech received this summer.

One last point to be considered should be referred to the A.I.A. It will be the responsibility of those gentlemen which employ architectural graduates to aid them in gaining the type of experience they need to gain their registration certificate. This does not mean that the members of the A.I.A. are responsible for supplying employment to all architectural graduates, but it does mean that without their aid the purpose of the law will be defeated.

—WmED

Activities Fair

... is declared a success by participating students.

Last Spring an idea was brought forth and has now developed into an integral part of student activities.

The Activities Council came into its own Tuesday night, September 25, when the first Activities Fair in the history of Georgia Tech was presented to the student body.

There are few organizations on the campus that are developed purely for the welfare, interest, and enlightenment of the students. This is one of the reasons which makes the Activities Council so important to the freshmen and to the student body as a whole.

A program of this type has been needed for quite a while on Tech's campus. Through the program a freshman can be introduced easily and com-

pletely to a vital part of a well rounded education; namely extra-curricular activities. In the past a freshman had to rely on some friend in an organization or some fraternity brother to give a small push towards these seemingly unrewarding activities.

Much of the credit for the success of the first Activities Fair must go to President Lew Levenson and the other officers who worked with him. Through their efforts many freshmen will get started earlier on a well rounded life at Georgia Tech.

We hope that all organizations who were not represented at this first program will realize the value such a service can be to the students.

—HMO

Hollywood vs. Colleges

Movie trend seems to center on expose of colleges.

Well, Hollywood has done it again. The celluloid center has not only come up with another in the series exposing the nation's colleges, but it seems to be getting away with it. The new arrival is a sage of southern football titled, "Saturday's Hero." The idea seems to be that Saturday's hero is Sunday's bum, or something to that effect.

The new film drew cheers from no less a newspaper than the New York Times, but we'll have to reserve judgment until we get a chance to see it. Meanwhile, we'll say that if it gives no more accurate a picture of college life than that given in the last two decades of musical foolishness and the recent pair "Take Care of My Little Girl" and "The Basketball Fix," the new one won't win any plaudits here.

The Hollywood trend now seems to be to hop on the bandwagon in exposing the wrongs throughout the country, so we're expecting to be subjected to more of these flickers showing the "rotten core" of our centers of learning. Though having attended one of these for some times, we honestly didn't know how evil things were until the films completed our education.

We're expecting any day now to read about a new picture showing how college freshmen are forced to take dope during hazing activities and end up four years later as hollow shells. Such a picture could show how it becomes necessary for them to turn their genius to obtaining heroin and cocaine. It might even win an Academy Award!

—The Diamondback

College Pressures

... can be avoided by better planning and discipline.

"College pressures are not absolutely essential to Wellesley life," explained Miss Virginia Mayo Fiske, Dean of the Class of 1953 at Wellesley College, commenting on a survey of education conducted there.

"They can be avoided by planning and discipline," she continued. "Too many people leave too much until the last moment."

"Students must learn that there are certain times when cursory study is advisable. It is impossible in college

education to dot every "i" and cross every "t." This no doubt doesn't apply to theme papers.

Miss Ella Keats Whiting, Dean of Instruction, said, "Although activities outside of the scholastic sphere are essential to a well-balanced life, in Wellesley, major emphasis must be put upon studies. If the academic program were not rather strenuous, it would cease to be the central interest in the lives of the students."

—Wellesley College

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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Compulsory Car Registration Is Helpful to Tech Students

By John Redmond

The rules governing student parking and student auto registration rank among the most important rules of the campus, although many students don't seem to realize this. Section XIII of the Student Rules and Regulations, the rules that no freshman living on the campus should under ordinary circumstances keep an automobile, and that all upper classmen who find automobiles necessary must register them with the Dean of Students. Cars found in the student lots without registration stickers are given violation tickets which require the students to pay fines of one to three dollars, these fines being doubled for continued failure to register or for failure to report on the violation. Most students will find that they don't have the extra money. The fines are three, six, and nine dollars for student cars found on the areas of the campus proper set aside for the faculty and for school employees, with a chance of the student assessing a permanent offense

from the Executive Dean. In all cases the student can choose to appeal his case before the Student Parking Committee rather than pay the fine outright. All fines are added to the Student Activities Building Fund.

The students should realize that car registration is for their own good, that it is helpful in case of theft or fire, and that it helps enable everyone to have a place to park. There now is space available for 1000 student cars, and the special faculty and student parking committees are always working to get the most from the available space and to get additional space. The files kept by the campus police are very useful in case of theft.

Student Council Minutes

October 2, 1951.

President Dunwoody called the meeting to order at 6:55 p. m. with Callaway and R. Kennedy absent.

The following chairmen were named to the various committees: N.S.A., McGlosson; Student Welfare, Blitch; School Spirit Committee, Dunlap; Ring Committee, Holt; Financial Committee, Hartman; Elections, Chastain; Academic Committee, Bishop; Athletic Committee, Holt; Campus Government Committee, Callaway. Pete Dunlap gave a report on the Spirit Committee and their work to date this year.

Roland Holt gave a report on the Ring Committee stating that the rings will be given out to seniors on Thursday and Friday of this week. He also stated that the Ring Committee will assist in giving out the rings this year.

Roland Holt also gave the Athletic Committee report. He stated that drawing of the cards would start tonight and that the seniors can pick up their tickets either Thursday or Friday of this week.

Bill Dean gave a report on the Student Trial Board. It is suggested that the Trial Board have the power to: (1) determine whether a student is guilty or not guilty; (2) to what extent the boy is guilty, if he is guilty; and (3) recommend to the Executive Dean the penalty the student is given by the Trial Board.

Don Hartman gave the financial report, stating the budget for the coming school year.

President Dunwoody appointed Randy Seckman to present a list of candidates for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. McGlosson, Dyer, and Clark volunteered to help Seckman with the list and have the list ready by next Tuesday.

Dan Blitch moved that the Council ap-

propriate \$13.47 for the Freshman Smoker. Tabled.

President Dunwoody announced that there would be a Tech-U. of Georgia Better Relations meeting at 5:00 Monday, October 8.

Paul Lieberman moved that the Council amend the by-laws to read that a Council member cannot miss more than two Council Meetings per quarter. Tabled.

Davidson moved that the Student Executive committee split the Campus Government and School Spirit Committee up into two Committees. These committees would be the Spirit and Student Government Committees. Tabled.

President Dunwoody asked Ben Bishop to look into the matter of the sales tax on, prices of, and the reason for changing the textbooks so frequently.

Dan Blitch will look into the matter of book shelves, more help behind the counters, and foot rests at the tables in the Bradley building.

Pete Dunlap asked if a walk could be put in for the students going to the Hightower Textile building.

Randy Seckman asked the Council to send a letter to M. Carl Bevin, thanking him for the spotlight at the corner of Third and Techwood.

Don Ramsbottom asked about student parking at football games. It was announced that students can park free of charge, if they can prove their status as a student.

A letter will be written to the Chief Engineer asking him to blow the school whistle after every victorious home game.

The Council will elect a representative to the Publication Board next week.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
Don Ramsbottom,
Secretary, Student Council.

Correction—

Leo L. Kornfeld has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, senior grade, USN (SC). This promotion was inadvertently omitted from the list published in the last issue of The Technique.

Newman Club

The Georgia Tech Newman Club holds its regular weekly meeting each Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Room 1 of the YMCA.

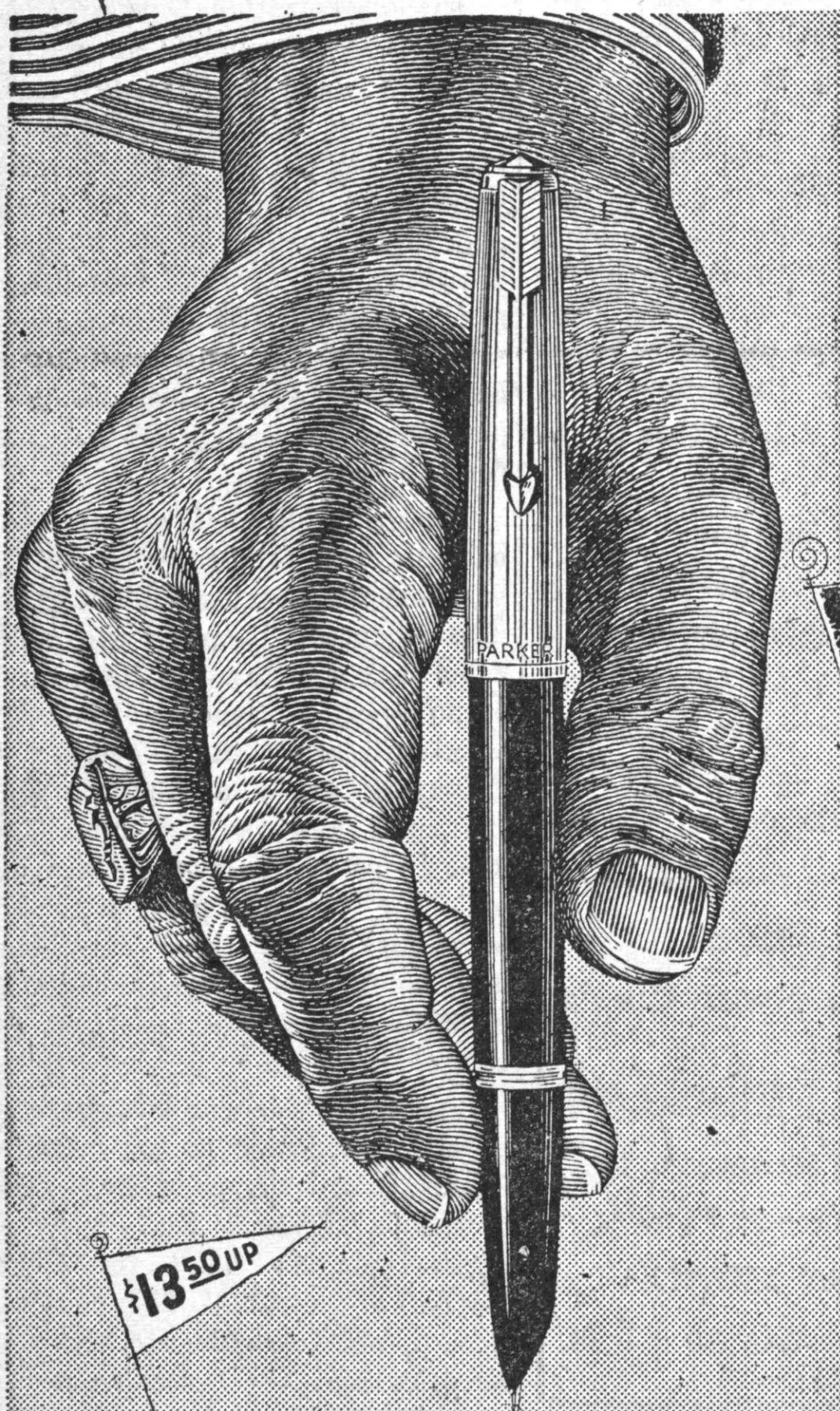
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Busy days ahead... time to replace that old pen that may cause trouble. The Parker Preview for Fall offers your all-time widest selection of New Parker Pens.

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New Parkette. Parker writing to fit any budget. Metal slip-on cap. Smooth, interchangeable point. 4 colors. Pen, \$3.00... with pencil, \$5.00. No F.E. tax.



New Parker "51" Special. Miracle Octanium point. Pli-glass reservoir (no rubber parts). Visible ink storage. Metered ink flow. 4 rich colors. Lustraloy cap. Pen, \$10.00... with pencil, \$15.00. No F.E. tax.

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Ted Husing on CBS Sports Roundup

Ted Husing, considered the nation's best-known sports commentator, began a new Fall series of broadcasts on September 29, under the sponsorship of Dr. Pepper.

Husing belongs to the handful of commentators who can cover all sports with equal familiarity and skill.

On Sports Roundup, his new Dr.

Pepper show, Husing will headline current sports results and developments and highlight his programs with an exchange of "inside" sports slants with guest authorities, coaches, and the like. During the Fall months ahead, the emphasis will be on football; but baseball, golf, horse-racing, tennis, etc., will take the spotlight in their respective season.

Ted Husing Sports Roundup will be head over CBS stations at 6:30-6:45 p. m., CNYT each Saturday afternoon.

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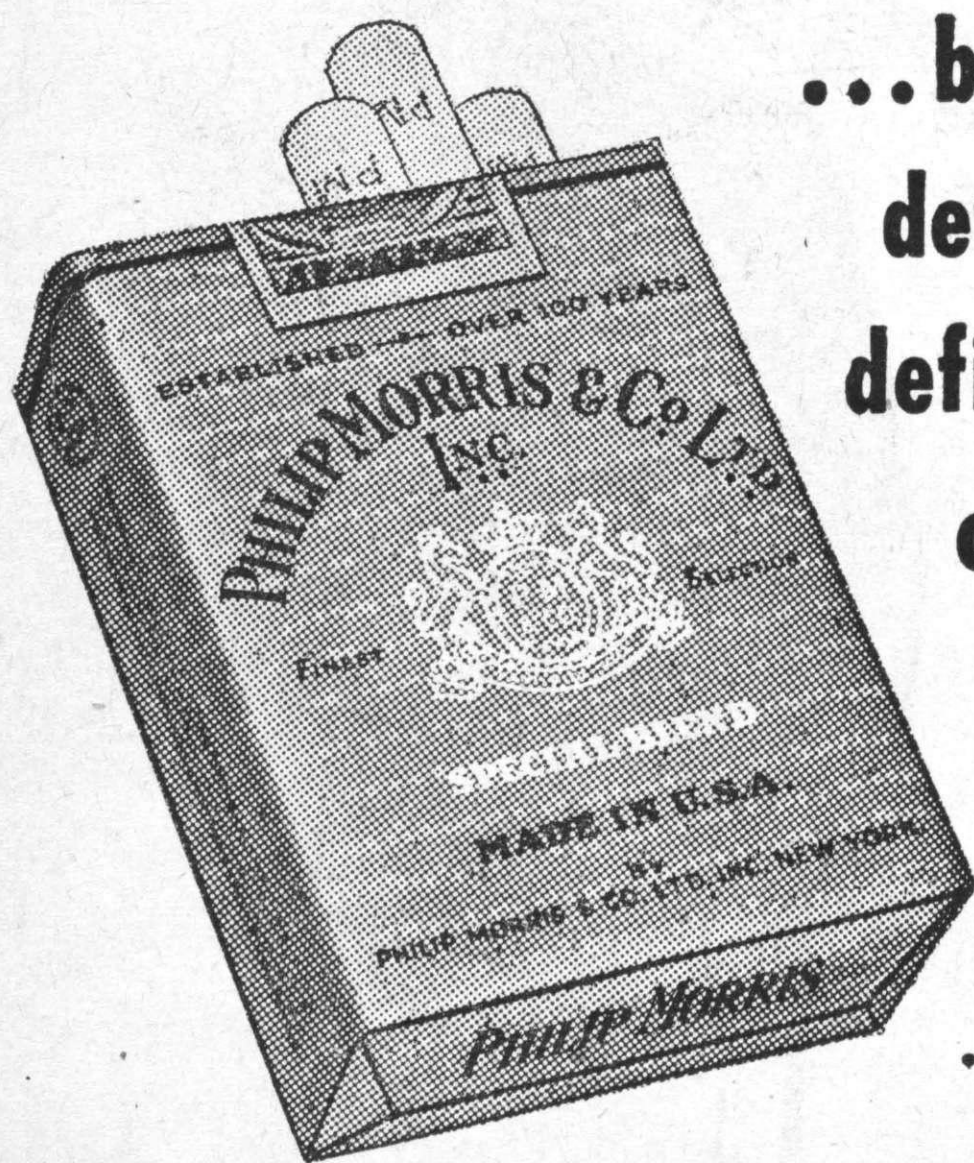
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Babe Tests Tech Defense; Wildcats Seek First Win

By Karl Frankel

Georgia Tech, for the first time since 1937, will invade Lexington Saturday to meet the Wildcat's in a topnotch SEC tilt.

Kentucky has suffered two defeats this year and is gunning for its first win of the season against Tech. Texas stopped the Wildcats 7 to 6, in their opening game of the season, and Mississippi scored two touchdowns in the final period to down the Cats, 21 to 17, last Saturday.

Another Aerial Whiz

Tech, on the other hand, holds victories over Southern Methodist and Florida. The Engineers achieved their victories by stopping the passing of Fred Benners and Haywood Sullivan on successive weekends. Saturday, Tech goes up against another great passing quarterback, Babe Parilli.

The Babe was picked on several All-American teams last year and has been the SEC's leading passer for two consecutive seasons and, in 1950 was a national record breaker by throwing 23 touchdown passes. This year marks Parilli's final season on the college gridiron and it looks as though he is again headed for another fine campaign.

Jacket Defense

An impregnable defense has been the chief reason behind Tech's victories. The Jacket's defensive team has rushed hard and tackled viciously in both games played thus far. Outstanding on Tech's defensive unit have been Ray Beck, George Morris, Lamar Wheat, Bill Thaden, Sid Williams, and Larry Morris, a freshman standout. On offense, Leon Hardeman, Glenn Turner, Darrell Crawford, and Johnny Hicks, have been carrying much of the brunt of the attack.

Lost in 1950

Last season the Jackets were subdued by the blue and white of Kentucky 28 to 14 to spoil the Engineer homecoming. Kentucky placed first in the SEC in 1950 and defeated Oklahoma, the na-

tion's number one team, in the Sugar Bowl fray.

Squad Condition

Kentucky is in fine condition for the Saturday match and is hoping to get back on their winning ways of last season. The Yellow Jackets will have to take the field with possibly three of their top players on the sidelines. Leon Hardeman, Sid Williams and Bill Thaden are all doubtful starters and should they be lost for the game, will be greatly missed.

Tech and Kentucky have met on the gridiron 12 times since the inaugural game of 1923 and the Jackets hold a one game edge with one game having ended in a tie.

Meeting A Success: Intramural Play To Proceed October 14

By Wilfred Smith

The organizational meeting for the 1951-52 intramural sports program was held last Tuesday night. Coach Roy Mundorff, beginning his last season as head of intramurals, was in charge of the meeting. There were 23 fraternities and 4 independent groups represented at the meeting. The one new group represented was the Baptist Student Union which is planning to play intramural football this year for the first time.

The group decided to begin football play on Sunday, October 14, and volleyball very soon. The group also adopted, largely, the same rules that were used last season in both sports. Coach Mundorff's office will send out to every participating group a copy of both the rules and the schedule. This year there will be two fields available for football play with the possibility of a third one being used on Sundays. The same courts in Peters Park will be used for volleyball.

Since the independents were so poorly represented at the meeting, Coach Mundorff is giving them until the first of next week to register at his office for either football or volleyball. This courtesy is naturally extended to the fraternities also.

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CLERMONT HOTEL

Melvin "Sam" Lyle, New End Coach, "One of The Finest," Remarks Dodd

By Joe Young

The opening of the 1951 football season found a somewhat revamped coaching staff at Georgia Tech. One of the notable changes was the addition of Melvin "Sam" Lyle, who replaces Bill Jordan as end coach.

Coach Lyle, a native of El Dorado, Arkansas, came to Tech with a very impressive record. At El Dorado High, he lettered three years in football, basketball, and track. An end on the football team, Coach Lyle was selected on both the All-State and All-Southern teams in his senior year. He was also selected on the second string

varsity line coach. At the end of spring training, he notified LSU authorities that he had accepted a position at Georgia Tech as end coach.

Coach Dodd's comment on his new end coach: "We feel fortunate to have Sam join us. We feel that he is one of the finest young coaches in the country."

Coach Lyle believes that Buck Martin and Pete Ferris have been very outstanding in efforts to improve overall end play and predicts by the end of the season they will have attained the respect of all opponents.

As for the future, he thinks Buddy Jones and Harry Peavy on offense, Archie Griffin and Frank

Webster on defense, and Henry Hair, offense and defense, look like sure bets for a lot of action with the varsity.

After a month at the Flats Coach Lyle said, "I find Tech a very nice place to work and Coach Dodd has a wonderfully organized staff. It is a pleasure to work with the type of boys who come out at Georgia Tech."

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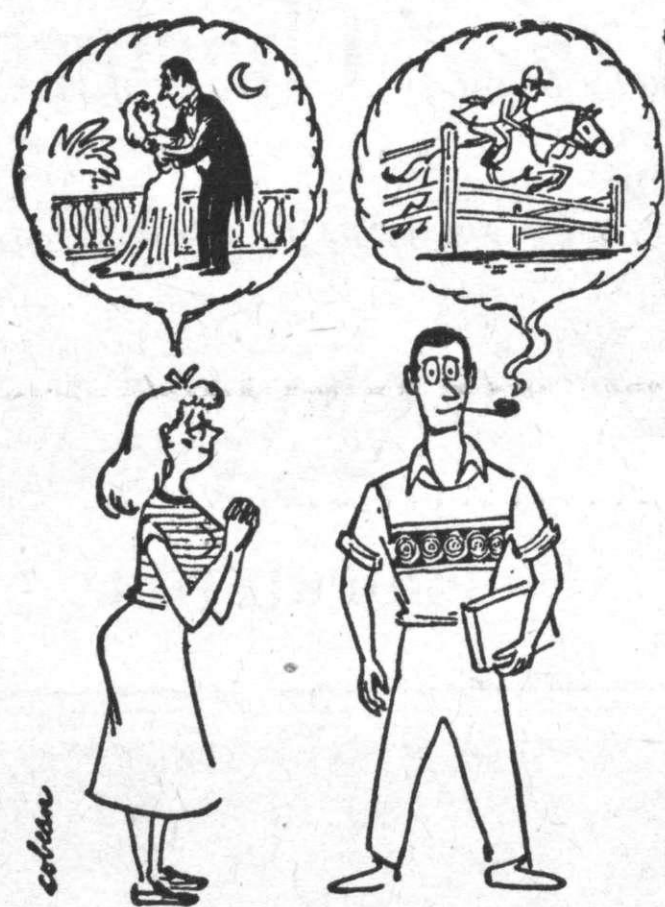


All-State basketball team. In track he excelled in the high jump and the weights.

Upon graduation in 1943, he enlisted in the United States Navy, where he served for three years. Upon discharge from the Navy, he enrolled at LSU where he earned four varsity letters in football and three in track. As a senior in 1949, he was elected captain of the Bayou Tigers' famous "rags to riches" team which wound up in the Sugar Bowl against the University of Oklahoma. That year he was named to the Associated Press First All-SEC team and was honored on the Conference Coaches All-Star team. In the SEC track meet he placed fourth in the discus.

Upon graduation in 1950, Coach Lyle joined the LSU staff as freshman line coach. In the spring of 1951, he was promoted to assistant

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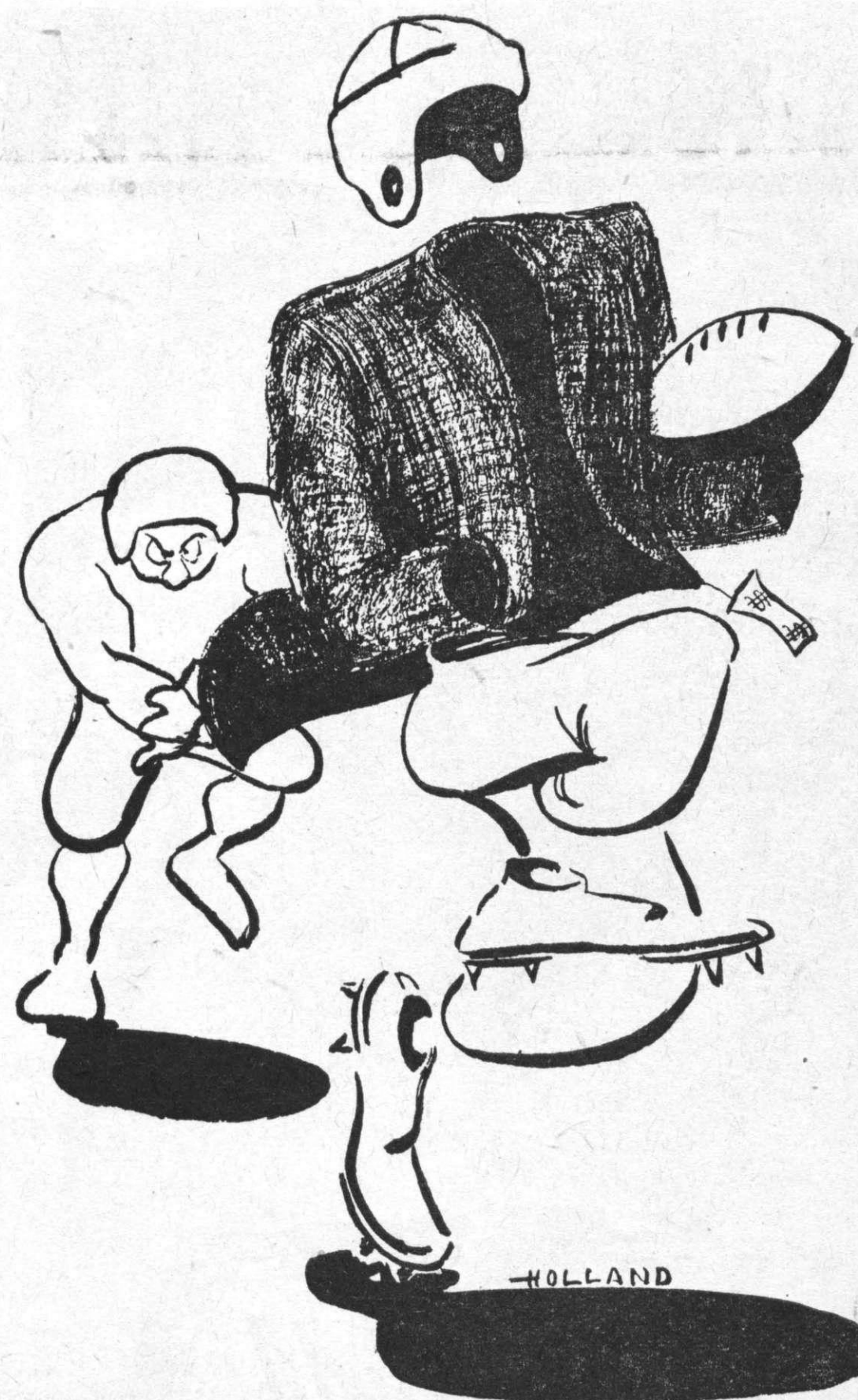
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Air Force—

(Continued from page 1)
should also have experience in weather forecasting in governmental or commercial weather services, be conversant with the latest prin-

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ROTC—

(Continued from page 1)
mander for this year.

Morris, who is also a native of Atlanta, Georgia is a senior in both the School of Industrial Engineering and the School of Ceramic Engineering. In the last three years Kent has been very active in many school activities. He is a member of the American Ceramic Society, Society of American Military Engineers, President of the Keremos Society, Advertising Manager of the Engineer, R.O.T.C. Rifle Team which he lettered in, Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Though the prime purpose of the R.O.T.C. units here at Tech is to train qualified junior officers there is another purpose in mind too. This is to train young men to be leaders and to assist them, after they graduate, in meeting situations in life with success and honor.

WSF—

(Continued from page 3)
Stuttgart, Germany and Georgia Tech.

Last month Bernie Hamling, a chemical engineering junior from Little Rock, Arkansas, sailed for the Continent to attend Technische Hochschule while Wolfgang Maier from Kornwestheim, Germany traversed the Atlantic to study chemical engineering here.

Other sponsored students from foreign countries here this year are Elie Joseph Baghdady from Zahleh, Lebanon; Walter Leeman from Zurich, Switzerland; Francois Didier Martzloff from Sceaux Seine, France; and Torbjorn Arnold Snekenes from Oslo, Norway.

In conjunction with the Gene Turner Fund Drive, W.S.F. is planning to have a solicitation during the halftime of the Auburn-Georgia Tech football game in order to carry on their commendable activities.

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