

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Sixty-Four at Banquet

By Albert Fowlkes

In a banquet initiation held on the campus of Georgia Tech on the night of Friday, December 1, a body of sixty-four Tech seniors were accepted into the realm of the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

This organization ranks as one of the most difficult on the Hill in which to gain admittance. Any student who achieves the goal of entering this band of upperclassmen, must first have paced himself to the degree that when he at last becomes a senior, the point average he has compiled in the scope of all the courses taken at this institution be equivalent to a B plus. This Arabic numeral must signify that the student's grade places him in the top seven per cent of his class. The selection is made by choosing men representing every department included in the curriculum of Georgia Tech's educational system.

Dean Chapin Speaks

The initiation was preceded by a banquet given in recognition of the achievement reached by all newly designated initiates. The principal speaker at this gathering was the popular Dean of Faculties, Lloyd W. Chapin, and he presented the group a speech that will no doubt remain with them throughout life. The subject of Mr. Chapin's address was the steps and ages that have gone to advance the knowledge of mankind. From the oldest form of scientists, who dabbled in equations and calculations, having no idea that their theorems would bear directly on eternity, through the early educators that our forefathers struggled to obtain and onward to the wonderful opportunities with which the men of Tech are now bequeathed.

Mention was also made, by the dean, about the leaps and bounds that American universities and colleges have made in the last ten decades; how the number of students have continuously grown from a minute group to abounding proportions of graduates, masters, and doctors on the entire sphere of the earth. The dean concluded the talk by placing all the boys at the Georgia Institute

of Technology as exhibit A in the trial concerning the conception of our school in the eyes of the nation.

The occasion was soon afterwards ended with new officers replacing retiring ones as follows: Robert E. Cannon, president and Wai Mun Syn, secretary.

Qualified Seniors Named

An official list of all scholastically qualified seniors, according to William L. Carmichael, Registrar, are the following:

Robert E. Anderson, James C. Bailey, Harold S. Becker, Arthur Bernstein, Eugene Bishop, Hebert Bradshaw, Tillman O. Bryan, Clarence C. Cadenhead, John L. Cain, Donald A. Campbell, Robert E. Cannon, Lorimer Clayton, Edward Cohn, Thomas F. Collum, Robert Congleton, E. Paul Cooper, Larkin F. Culbreath, Herbert I. Dobson, R. S. Engelbrecht, George H. Fisk, Clifton L. Fowler, Selmon Ted Franklin, John W. Freeman, C. Gumsco, Siegfried Cuthman, William M. Hardman, Roy Harris, Albert L. Helliman, John J. Hudiburg, William Jett, Thornley Jobe, James G. Johnson, Donald M. Judd, James B. Kalmbach, Zelvyn Levine, John T. Long, Wendell P. Long, Frank J. Maloney, Bill Allan Marion, Robert E. Marquand, Karl W. Meschke, Stanley D. Motsinger, William L. Mullett, John H. Murphey, Taylor E. Nance, William S. Ostrande, Herbert S. Pels, Frank A. Perkins, Roy A. Paffman, Robert E. Pickett, John E. Pippin, Joseph E. Porter, William H. Pressly, Klaus Putter, Kenneth Ritchen, John H. Roberts, Bruce J. Sams, George Schnabel, M. F. Sermersheim, Annon Sitshin, Raymond B. Smith, Wai Mun Syn, William Turner and Robert W. Unkefer.

Omicron Delta Kappa Revises Requirements for Membership

After a meeting last Sunday night the Tech circle of Omicron Delta Kappa announced several changes in its requirements for election to the honor society. ODK is a society recognizing qualities of leadership and scholarship and which annually elects outstanding men on the campus to its membership.

With the announcement of the changes in requirements, President Jim Burke declared the society will elect new members at its first meeting next quarter. Men who consider themselves eligible under the following standards are requested to fill out application forms in Professor Wenn's office, 320 Swann Hall, no later than Saturday, January 9.

A Honors

- 8—President of Student Council
- 8—Editor, Technique
- 7—Vice-President, Student Council
- 7—President, Senior Class
- 7—Editor, Blue Print
- 7—Editor, Engineer
- 7—Editor, Yellow Jacket
- 7—Business Manager, Technique
- 7—Vice-President, Student Council
- 6—Captain, Varsity football team
- 6—Business Manager, Blue Print
- 6—Business Manager, Engineer
- 6—Business Manager, Yellow Jacket

B Honors

- 6—Secretary, Student Council
- 6—Treasurer, Student Council

- 5—Member Phi Kappa Phi or Tau Beta Pi
- 5—President, IFC
- 5—President, ISO
- 5—Managing Editor, Technique
- 5—Other officers, Senior class
- 5—Chairman, St. Patrick's Council
- 4—President, Junior class
- 4—President, YMCA
- 4—Managing Editor, Blue Print

(Continued on page 9)

Transfer Students

Transfer students with provisional credit, deferred credit and no credit are requested to meet in Room 101, Biology building at 11 o'clock, Thursday, December 14. This meeting is to explain to those men the necessity for clearing up such matters at once. All other transfer students with questions are invited to this meeting. Mr. Carmichael will speak briefly about the matters mentioned above.

Tech Volunteers Aid In Empty Stocking Drive

Information Issued Concerning Drafting Of December Grads

By Dick Wasserstein

In order to clear up any misunderstanding about the draft status of the students graduating in December, the following information is issued by Dean George C. Griffin, Dean of Students.

When a man graduates he is eligible for the draft unless he receives an exemption under the Selective Service Law as it is now set up. It is possible in some cases for the company for which the man works to secure a deferment for him if he is a key man in the industry. There is no way to assure this deferment however.

If a student is dropped or resigns from college, he will be in the same position as the graduate in that there is a possibility for him to secure a deferment if he is also a key man.

All students remaining in school and in good standing are eligible to remain in school until June 11, 1951. After that date, the draft law does not apply. The student may be drafted during the period between the spring and fall quarters. From all indications a new draft law will be brought up in Congress after Christmas and all information pertaining to the law now, may be outdated.

Men who are in the reserve may receive deferments at the discretion of the service to which they belong. At the present time the navy has been rather liberal in deferring students who have only four or five weeks of their schooling remaining. The Marine Corps has deferred very few people and the Army has been fairly liberal in giving deferments.

YMCA Solicitations For GI Xmas Gifts Has Been Completed

Mr. Charlie Commander, Secretary of the YMCA at Georgia Tech, announced Monday that approximately \$350 had been collected by the YMCA Cabinet in their solicitation of funds to buy a Christmas gift for every man in some fighting outfit in Korea.

According to current plans, the present will be a cigarette lighter for each soldier in B Company, 15th Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Infantry Division. This unit was suggested by Capt. Mallory of the Military Department, since two non-coms, formerly assigned to Georgia Tech, are serving with it. The presents will be mailed to Korea through the U. S. Army Post Office, but it is expected that it will be impossible for the gifts to be delivered before Christmas. Mr. Commander has, nevertheless, written to the commanding officer of this unit, informing him that the presents from the students of Georgia Tech were on the way.

Mr. Logan of the College Inn, has volunteered to make the purchase of the gifts for the committee, making every effort to buy them at wholesale prices.

Many College Students Join Jaycee Sponsored Campaign

By Ed Epstein

Sunday morning, snowy and early, approximately 1500 Georgia Tech students along with some 5000 other volunteers rang just about every doorbell in the city of Atlanta. These people had but one specific purpose: To sell a special edition of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Volunteers have been ringing doorbells and selling papers in Atlanta one Sunday morning just before Christmas since a campaign was first sponsored by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1931. The reason why these people who probably never have sold newspapers before in their life sell them on this one Sunday is to give children in Fulton and DeKalb Counties, who otherwise might wake up Christmas morning forgotten by Santa Claus, a Happy Christmas. This campaign is called the Empty Stocking Fund drive. The proceeds of the Campaign are used to buy toys, food and clothing at wholesale prices.

This year the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce set a goal of \$50,000. The Jaycees felt that at least this much was needed since there are 15,000 needy children this Christmas. Approximately 10,000 of these are orphans and children from broken families whose names have been supplied by the Fulton and DeKalb County Departments of Public Welfare. The other 5,000 comes from appeals for aid to the Empty Stocking Fund. These appeals are checked and kept secret by the Jaycees.

The volunteers are fraternity men at Georgia Tech and Emory University, students from the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia and Negro Universities in Atlanta, members of many Atlanta civic organizations and members of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Georgia Tech students who went out to collect for the 1950 Empty Stocking Fund found warm receptions awaiting them at homes throughout their areas. Many citizens of Atlanta were not only ready with their contributions but were also thoughtful enough to ask the solicitor into their homes to warm himself. Some students were even offered coffee. Contributors gave anything from a nickel to \$5. One Georgia Tech student who didn't have change for \$5 told the Contributor that he would come back as soon as he got change. When he returned the contributor had decided to give him the \$5. Most contributions were of \$1.

A trophy is to be presented to the Theta Chi fraternity. They collected \$451.16, more than any other fraternity on the Georgia Tech campus. Each fraternity was given a territory of comparable density in population. All of the Tech fraternities collected a total of \$4,986.08 for the Empty Stocking Fund. Following are the Georgia Tech fraternities and the amounts each collected:

Alpha Epsilon Pi, \$232.68; Alpha Tau Omega, \$396.70; Beta Theta Pi, \$322.98; Chi Phi, \$178.92; Chi Psi, \$148.06; Delta Sigma Phi, \$167.68; Delta Tau Delta, \$191.88; Kappa Alpha, \$230.37; Kappa Sigma, \$357.25; Lambda Chi Alpha, \$242.00; Phi Delta Theta, \$233.97; Phi Epsilon Pi, \$259.19; Phi Gamma Delta, \$234.93;

Phi Kappa Sigma, \$201.00; Phi Kappa Tau, \$213.55; Phi Sigma Kappa, \$116.00; Pi Kappa Alpha, \$185.45; Pi Kappa Phi, \$21.22; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$281.00; Sigma Chi, \$290.15; Sigma Nu, \$67.36; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$340.00; Tau Epsilon Phi, \$163.74; Tau Kappa Epsilon, \$301.00; Theta Chi, \$451.16 and Theta Xi, \$136.80. This gave a total of \$4,986.08.

The total collected by all of the volunteers was approximately \$37,500. When this is added to the contributions pledged prior to last Sunday, the grand total is expected to surpass the goal of \$50,000.

Ward Wight Jr., chairman of the campaign, said that the fraternities at Georgia Tech did a very commendable job. On behalf of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce he wishes to express his sincere appreciation to each student who collected for the Empty Stocking Fund.

APO Book Exchange Plans to Stay Open To Buy Used Books

The Alpha Phi Omega Student Book Exchange will be open this week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The main purpose of opening at the end of the quarter is to receive books to be sold at the beginning of next quarter. However, at the present time the Exchange has a rather large sum of money on hand that is owed to the students for the sale of their books. Now we would like very much to clear our accounts with these people whom we owe and if there is anyone who believes we owe him money for the sale of his books we urge him to come by the Book Exchange this week and help us clear our records by collecting his money. Christmas time is about the best time of the year to have a little extra money and we will be glad to give it to you.

For the benefit of those on the campus who do not know the function of the APO Book Exchange, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, here is a brief description of the simple yet very useful organization.

The two main functions of the Book Exchange are to provide a place for the student to sell the books he doesn't need and to buy the books he needs for new courses. And all of this is done at reasonable prices. But the most important point of the whole plan is that when you support the APO Book Exchange you support the Student Union building because the profit, which is only 10% of the receipts, goes to the Fund.

So patronize your APO Book Exchange. It's a good habit. The Exchange is located in Room 202 Knowles building.

Many Children Receive Gifts At Annual BSU Xmas Party

Made possible by the gifts of students on campuses from over the city, the annual Christmas Party for children in the underprivileged sections of Atlanta will be held this year on Friday night, December 15. The party is sponsored each year by the Baptist Student Union, but contributions are solicited from all students on the campuses. Tech students gave approximately \$200 to the fund this year.

About 150 children will be the recipients of toys, fruit, and warm clothing which merchants of the city sell at cost for this special event. Since its beginning about ten years ago, the party has provided hundreds of

small children with their only Christmas experience. This year, three groups in different sections of the city will benefit from the party—two of the groups are white children, and one is Negro children.

The children who will take part in the party are the regular attendants at missions which are conducted by

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Masonic Club

A meeting of the Tech Masonic Club will be held at the Tech Y, Wednesday, December 13, at 7:00 p. m. The possibility of organizing a Square and Compass chapter on the campus will be considered. The national secretary of this organization will speak.

Students who have a close affiliation or interest in the Masonic order, as well as all Masons associated with Tech in a student, administrative or faculty capacity are invited to attend.

students. Each Sunday afternoon, groups of students go to three sections of the city to hold Sunday School classes for those who live in areas not touched by any church program. Children from many denominational backgrounds, and many from no denomination, attend these services. Also included in the mission program are clubs for the boys and girls which meet on various nights during the week.

Students will gather at the Baptist Student Center, 365 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., at 5:45 p. m. on December 15th.

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Technique Surveyor

Last week The Technique conducted its first Surveyor of the quarter. The questions were designed to determine reader interest in the campus publications, but it was primarily concerned with The Swivet. One thousand copies of the questionnaire were distributed in post office boxes at random with a request that they be returned to The Surveyor box. The return of the questionnaires, when tabulated, give a fairly accurate picture of the student feeling toward student publications in general, and The Swivet in particular.

The questions were as follows:

1. Which of the following campus publications do you read regularly?

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
a. The Engineer. Yes:.....	56.7%	77.8%	58.0%	68.5%
b. The Technique. Yes:.....	88.5	97.5	96.0	97.0
c. The Yellow Jacket. Yes:.....	94.4	97.5	94.0	96.3

2. Have you read the recently distributed copy of The Swivet?

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Yes:.....	83.0%	86.7%	86.0%	81.5%

3. If yes, was your impression of the style of writing

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Very favorable?	10.3%	5.0%	12.7%	4.5%
Favorable?	34.5	22.5	36.1	20.4
Indifferent?	17.2	27.5	8.5	25.0
Unfavorable?	20.7	20.0	19.2	22.7
Very unfavorable?	17.2	25.0	25.6	27.2

4. Was your impression of the type of article

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Very favorable?	3.4%	0.0%	8.5%	4.5%
Favorable?	36.2	27.5	40.5	20.4
Indifferent?	27.6	17.5	10.6	31.8
Unfavorable?	17.2	35.0	19.2	18.2
Very unfavorable?	13.8	20.0	19.2	22.7

5. Did you like the fiction?

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Not at all	24.1%	17.5%	19.2%	27.2%
Not much	20.7	42.5	23.4	13.6
Indifferent	3.4	2.5	6.4	9.1
Some	51.8	30.0	27.6	40.9
Very much	0.0	10.0	19.2	6.8

6. Did you like the poetry?

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Not at all	24.1%	45.0%	46.9%	56.9%
Not much	13.8	17.5	21.2	15.9
Indifferent	13.8	12.5	8.5	15.9
Some	31.0	22.5	17.0	13.6
Very much	17.3	5.0	8.5	0.0

7. Was your overall impression of this copy of The Swivet

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Very favorable?	17.3%	2.5%	12.8%	4.5%
Favorable?	31.0	30.0	31.9	18.1
Indifferent?	17.3	20.0	14.9	22.7
Unfavorable?	17.3	17.5	12.8	27.2
Very unfavorable?	13.8	27.5	25.6	27.2

Although no particular trend was noticeable from the results received, it is felt that a general idea of student feeling toward The Swivet may be gotten from this poll. The most striking trend indicated by the poll is the similarity between the number of men who enjoyed The Swivet and the number who do not read The Engineer regularly. A second interesting trend is that of the interest to decline from freshman to sophomore year, rise again in the junior year, and then fall off fairly sharply in the senior year.

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—Technique Staff Photo

Saturday of this past weekend found many organizations on the campus preparing for their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Sigma Chi may be seen working hard on theirs.

Children Cry With Delight At Betas' Christmas Party

Have you any idea what it is like to have twenty children and thirty who try to act like them when they all get together and cast inhibitions aside? Well, the Betas have. It was a cold Friday night when the Betas found their peace interrupted by the twenty delegates from the Baptist Children's Home in Hapeville, Georgia, bearing Christmas cheer for the brothers at their regular Christmas party for the orphans. With eager happiness radiating from their faces, for they knew that Santa would soon be there, the ten boys and ten girls soon worked up an appetite by exploring the niches in the house.

With the sounding of the dinner bell, the youngsters seated themselves around the table. The brothers furnished books for the children—to sit on. Speech soon became lost in the jumbled sounds of young voices trying to speak, only to find that mouths, filled with food, cannot be understood. Turkey with all the trimmings, plus ice cream and cake for dessert, soon gave the chapter members the quiet, contented look of well-filled stomachs.

This repose was not to last long, for at this time Santa Claus came. Cries of joy and glee arose from the twenty expectant youngsters. Santa, in the person of John Collins, admonished the boys and girls who were bad during the past year, then joked with them as they promised to do better next year. Hopes became reality as the children heard their names called out, came forward and took their presents from Santa. With a moment of stunned silence, or perhaps prayer, the children with hands that seemed to disintegrate the wrapping, gasped with joy as they showed their presents off and loudly proclaimed its merits.

Cries of "giddyup horsey" were

heard as young riders spurred and reined the brothers this way and that. Fights on horseback soon filled the rooms with sounds absent since last Christmas. Riderless brothers soon lost the bucking motion and were tamed by the bronc bustin' boys. Brothers unaccustomed to the exertion of playing like children, sat by the side and became some of the interested spectators, watching the ever-changing scene as someone new was besieged by a hoard of bronc busters. Young hands pulled this way and that, trying to topple normally quiet and peaceful brothers who were transformed into titans of power in the up-turned eyes of the small ones.

Christmas carols were sung around the piano with accompaniment from all quarters. The popular and well known songs were sung before the children became restless. Tow-headed youngsters with hair rumbled by the rough yet gentle hands of the brothers, donned their coats, collected their presents, and were sent home with the good wishes from the brothers for a very Merry Christmas. The house no longer reverberated from the unaccustomed sounds of galloping feet crossing the floor. Wrappings strewn over the room in the haste of unwrapping were swept up and taken away. Riderless horses, tired from a long evenings ride, relaxed with the contented and pleasant feeling in the knowledge of a "job well done."

Phi Delts and SAE's Present Joint Dance Last Friday Evening

By Larry Holdridge

Peachtree Gardens was invaded last Friday by a fun-loving combination of the SAEs and Phi Delts. The two fraternities got together to have one of the biggest formals of the year. It's not often that the two fraternities party together, and this one turned out very well. Among the myriad of multicolored evening dresses could be seen an occasional white tie and tails, but the trend was definitely more informal. Both fraternities agreed to fine any member who sent flowers to his date. The scheme worked fine, and thus eliminated that expense.

The music was excellent, being played by Jessie Duckworth. The JD's are evidently very industrious, because most of them are students at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia. Jessie himself is a senior at Mercer.

Toward the end of the dance, the Phi Delts joined in singing some of their fraternity songs, which were broken up by the last dance. The two fraternities parted at 1 o'clock, each having a breakfast at its own house.

On Saturday night the SAEs had a very informal party at Fern's farm. After supper the SAE pledge class presented their annual skit, which was a great hit, as usual. Each year the SAE pledge class gives a skit for the brothers, and it is usually very humorous.

Results From Standard Tests Proves Worth of English 50

"Reading for Speed and Comprehension," the English Department's special course for students who wish to improve their reading speed, is to be offered during the Winter Quarter at two o'clock Monday and Wednesday and at two o'clock Tuesday and Thursday. While the two-hour course carries no credit, it is necessary for students who want to take advantage of it to register for it at registration. Enrollment will be limited to fifty students.

That English 50 accomplishes its purpose seems to be proven by the records kept over a three-quarter period by Professors Tom Almon and A. A. Hobgood who teaches the course.

According to their records, no student who has finished the course has failed to increase his reading speed. These increases have ranged from fifty to as much as five hundred words per minute. In some cases students have increased their speed to as many as twelve hundred words per minute.

Not as spectacular statistically, perhaps, but even more important to the student than speed, has been the increase in comprehension. Tested by standard tests with norms based on national averages, many students have taken the course. Many students report that they see tangible results of the course in greater ease in studying and in higher grades, especially in courses requiring a great deal of reading.

Blue Print Notice

Any changes or additions to your senior activity form for the Blue Print must be made now, before Christmas. If you have not already submitted one, do so now—otherwise no activities will be listed. Blanks are available at the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

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REGISTRATION

There is much room for improvement in registration procedure.

With the final week of the quarter now in progress, those of us who can spare the time from studying for examinations will spend a great deal of time working out our schedules for next quarter and wondering how much time we will waste in the various registration lines. We feel that this is a grand opportunity for the consideration of the registration problem with an eye toward speeding up the process.

There are many institutions all over the country, the enrollment of which far exceed that of Tech, that do not require the time-consuming registration procedure we have here. We believe that this registration is one of the major points for improvement at Tech, and it is for this reason that we make this recommendation. We do not ask that the registration procedure be changed this quarter, but we do ask that a study of the registration this quarter be made and changes made next quarter. This will allow any group ample time to make a detailed study, submit recommendations, and put another plan into operation.

In the past quarter The Technique published two editorials from other colleges quoting expeditious registration methods. We believe that the college officials at Tech, either administrative or faculty, would do well to study registration procedures at some of these schools, to see how they might apply to the situation here. Perhaps none of them would be applicable. We are not making an attempt to dictate time-and-motion methods—we are making an attempt to better the conditions at the flats.

This year the School of Industrial Engineering will again offer its seniors an opportunity to register before the end of the fall quarter. We ask the question why should this method be restricted to only one class of one school? Why shouldn't the same or a similar method be applied to the entire institution? We have seen the same method go on here for four years now,

with little or no attempt made to improve the situation. Here is another opportunity to make an improvement.

While we are on the subject of registration, we might as well make a few remarks that will apply to the present method of drawing course cards. We should like to remind our readers that they are all in the registration turmoil together. Some men will be fortunate enough to draw early time cards; others will not. We feel that in the past many successful attempts have been made to thwart the present system by some hook or crook. The practice of cheating at registration is one which should be avoided most strenuously. Those men who succeed in cheating the system are only cheating some other student. A man who is able to register by nine-thirty with a four-thirty time-card is hurting the man with a nine-thirty or ten-o'clock card. As long as this type thing continues, the student body will never be able to work together as a team for the betterment of conditions.

We agree that oftentimes a man with a late time-card can be seriously impeded. This is the fallacy in the time-card method. If a man must have a course for graduation, then we feel that his school or department should see to it that he is allowed to register for this course. If this requires the issuance of an early time-card, then that must be done. We ask that the department heads see that these concessions are made; obviously no iron-clad system, leaving the whole thing up to chance, can be followed.

A second problem posed by our present registration system is the inefficiency of the students themselves. We are certain that if every student made it a point to remember that when he delays himself in registration he delays hundreds of other men who will follow him. If everyone will remember this and show consideration for his fellows registration will be much easier to take for all of us.

—DMJ

THIS ISSUE

... should serve as a reminder to every Tech student of the past.

It has come to be traditional with The Technique to review the happenings of the past year every Christmas. This year there have been many events of outstanding importance for us to cover in this one issue, and necessarily some of them must be omitted from publication.

In the photo supplement which accompanies this issue we have endeavored to give as broad coverage as possible without slighting any group and without showing favoritism. Undoubtedly we have left pictures out which should have been included, and we have included pictures which should have been omitted. These are unavoidable difficulties. We hope that this issue will serve to remind every Tech student that he is being looked out for; that he is attending an outstanding institution; and that in future years the institute will be even more outstanding.

The expansion program which is now under way is a topic deserving of the entire attention of The Technique—of every student; yet we cannot devote our entire space to this one item. The Alexander Memorial Fund, which is rapidly approaching its goal, is another deserving subject. In this

issue we can only strive to remind our readers of the important subjects—we feel that their importance is sufficient to recall the details to mind.

Perhaps the most outstanding, yet the most heartbreaking event of nineteen-fifty was the death of Coach Alex. The Technique feels, and has always felt, that Coach Alex was one of the outstanding men on the campus. It can never be said that Coach Alex was not the students' friend—his every act was designed to help the student body in some way. And even now his memory is serving as a prod to his successors to greater achievements. The physical training building which will be erected in his memory will be of value to every student.

There are a number of other important happenings which could well be discussed in these pages, but there isn't the space. We hope that this issue will remind the student body that there is yet much to be done. Not only have we a responsibility to Tech, we have a responsibility to our nation, but with these pages The Technique wishes every reader a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—DMJ

This Christmas

... is reminiscent of some other Christmases not too far past.

While wondering what thoughts to put in a Christmas editorial, we decided to check the back files of The Technique to see what previous writers had said on this occasion. The editorial printed below was published on December 23, 1944, six short years ago. We feel that it expresses our thoughts today. With a few changes, such as the lines sandy beaches of the Pacific and mud-clogged foxholes of Italy to read the snow-covered hills of Korea, this editorial might well have been written today.

"Christmas holidays will begin with the close of the last class today and the campus will be deserted by sundown. Nearly all the men who assembled here from every corner of this country less than two months ago, will be well on their way home to share in the season's festivities with their families.

This should be a joyous season of untold kindness, but in the homes of many Americans there will be vacancies at the Christmas dinner table—vacancies caused by the cruelties of war. Many a Tech man will be observing the occasion on a sandy stretch of beach in the South Pacific or in a mud-clogged fox-hole in the mountains of Italy.

The spirit of Christmas is with us this year only as the future hope of the world. There can be no peace on earth, even for a week, when our every action is governed by the struggle that engulfs the world. And there can be no good will toward men when the freedom of humanity is in the balance and nations kill to determine whether it shall be preserved or destroyed.

A new year is coming and with its

passing may we pray that an unvarnished spirit of Christmas will be with us for all the world to share."

Once again our nation is faced with the prospect of a global war against those who seek to enslave and kill. In 1941 it was facism, in 1950 it is communism, what will it be in 1960? Why shouldn't there be "Peace on earth, good will towards men." Surely the peoples of all lands have had enough butchering to last them for centuries.

It is a sad commentary on the advances that man has made in six years or in nineteen hundred and fifty years when such an editorial still applies. He, whose birthday we celebrate during the Christmas holidays, must really be proud of us human beings.

It has never been The Technique policy to delve into world affairs from an editorial viewpoint. We feel that this sort of discussion should be left to our better-informed professional counterparts. Nevertheless, this Christmas is a time for everyone to consider his future. Are we headed toward a third world war? Is the turmoil in the world today destined to be expanded until we are again involved in a costly and tragic conflict? These are problems that must be faced by our generation. Too many of us complacently carry out our business without thought of the plight we may well find ourselves in in the future. We must remember that tomorrow's—yes, even today's—leaders are being trained in the colleges of this country now. We cannot continue to live in our own little world around Tech, disregarding the conditions which surround us, and expect to survive.

—JIB

Reasoning Powers

Each individual must use his reasoning powers in these times.

If our nation is to find its way out of the current confused and difficult times, when certain groups are attempting to undermine our basic freedoms, each individual must use the tools of reason to the best of his ability.

The American citizen must use his reason if he is to see that there are groups who would like to seize control of the government, and that these groups, by seizing control, would destroy all of those things that we cherish.

There are certain basic freedoms which no dictatorial group can allow. These freedoms are: freedom of worship; freedom of the press and speech; freedom from fear; and the freedom from want.

In the totalitarian state, the Church is banned because it is in direct opposition to the philosophy of the controlled state. The Church demands that the people give allegiance to God and the state, while the state demands total allegiance for itself.

The press, speech and radio are strictly controlled in the welfare state because the controlling group cannot allow any other group the privilege of telling their side of

the story. Thus, all information which comes to the people is carefully screened so that only the government's views are presented.

Secret police and informers are prevalent in the police state because—as has been previously said—ideas contrary to those of the leaders cannot be tolerated. Fear is the rule in the police state rather than the exception.

The American citizen has certain responsibilities to himself and to his government. The citizen must shoulder his part of the maintenance and operation of his government, if there is to be any hope for the survival of our way of life.

Every person, regardless of his position, must see that the freedoms we cherish are not lost. The college student on his campus is responsible for his preparation for positions of leadership.

Not only is the student preparing himself academically for the future, but he must shoulder responsibility while he is on the campus so he will have experience for the future.

—Carthage College Indian

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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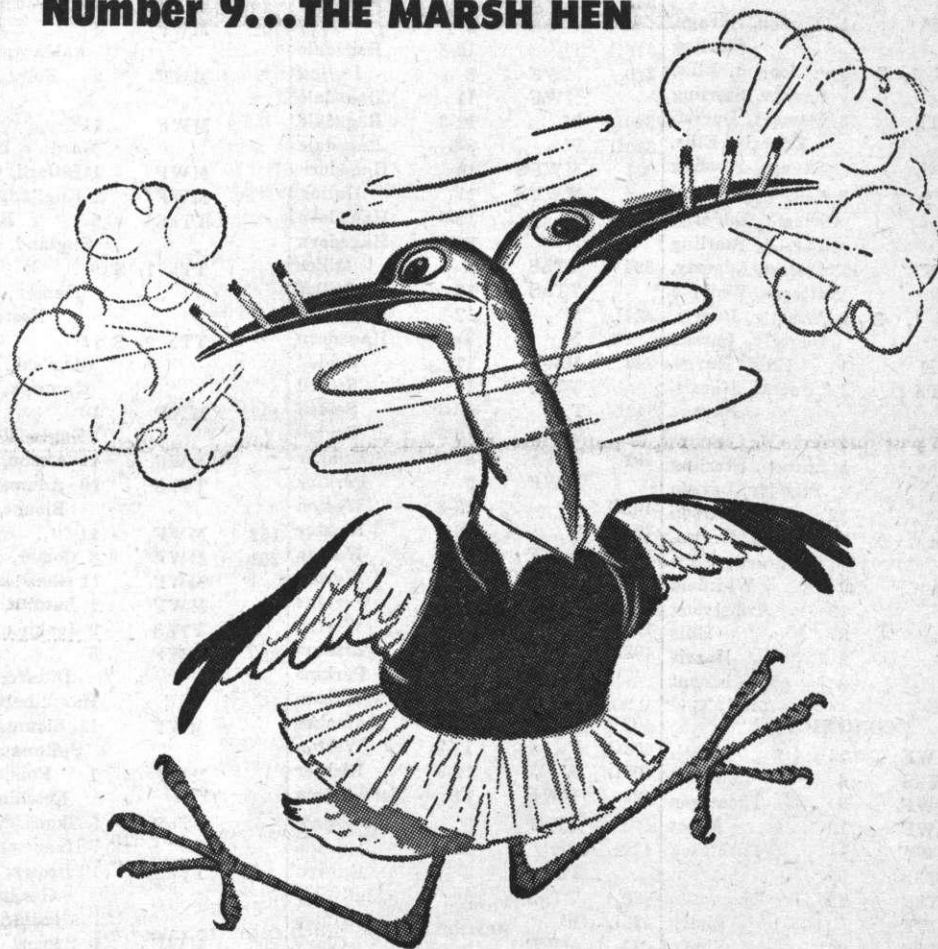
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Koseme Honor Society Announces . . .

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING				CIVIL ENGINEERING			
210	TThS	8	La Vier	201	TTh	9	Black
322	MWF	11	Harper	201L	WF	12-3	Black
323	TThS	10	Harper	202	TTh	8	Bakkum
324	MWF	9	Harper	202L	MW	12-3	Bakkum
422	TThS	8	Fleddermann	202L	MW	10	Lucas
425	W	1	Pope				
425L	W	2-5	Pope				
427	TTh	10	Pope				
431	MWF	10	Williams				
432	MWF	8	Williams				
440	TTh	1-4	Richmond				
	S	9-12	Richmond				
441	MWF	1-4	Richmond				
448	Th	1	Richmond				
448L	Th	2-5	Richmond				
450	MWF	11	Harper				
451	TTh	9	Harper				
461	MWF	9	Richmond				
468A	Th	9	Pope				
468B	S	10	Pope				
621	MWF	9	Fleddermann				
622	TThS	10	Fleddermann				
623	MWF	8	Pope				
631	TThS	9	Williams				
659	TThS	8	Dutton				
677	MWF	10	Castles				
700	To be scheduled		Dutton				
702	M	1	Dutton				
728	To be scheduled		Pope				
747	To be scheduled		Williams				
ARCHITECTURE							
102L	TTh	8-11					
	WF	8-11					
	MF	1-4					
	W 1-4, S 9-12		Boyte				
	TTh	1-4	Heery				
103L	MF	1-4					
	TTh	1-4					
201	T	10	Bush-Brown				
204	Th	8	Gailey				
204L	Th	1-5					
206	T	8	Gailey				
206L	T	1-5					
	W	1-5					
	F	1-5					
207	M	9	Grady and				
	M	2	Greene				
207L	MWF	8-11	Grady and				
	MWF	1-5	Greene				
208	M	2	D. J. Edwards				
208L	MWF	8-11	D. J. Edwards				
	MWF	1-5	Smith, Cooledge				
209	M	2	Pretz				
209L	MTF	1-5					
301	M	2					
301L	MTF	1-5					
302	M	2	Rabun,				
302L	MTF	1-5	Shipley,				
303	M	2	& Godfrey				
303L	MTF	1-5					
310L	W	12-3	Rabun				
	W	3-6	Rabun				
	Th	12-3	Harris				
	Th	3-6	Harris				
	S	8-11	Wilson				
311L	W	12-3	Rabun				
	W	3-6	Rabun				
	Th	12-3	Harris				
	Th	3-6	Harris				
	S	8-11	Wilson				
312L	W	12-3	Rabun				
	W	3-6	Rabun				
	Th	12-3	Harris				
	Th	3-6	Harris				
	S	8-11	Wilson				
322	TTh	9	Tindal				
323	MF	10	Gailey				
324	MF	9	Gailey				
326	MWF	11	Randall				
327	MWF	9	Randall				
	TTh	6:30	Randall				
338	TTh	9	Cooledge				
401	T	2	Saporta				
401L	MTWF	1-5	Saporta				
402	T	2	Wilson-Edwards				
402L	MTWF	1-5	Wilson-Edwards				
403	T	2	Wilson-Edwards				
403L	MTWF	1-5	Wilson-Edwards				
408	T	2	Boguslavsky				
408L	MTWF	1-5	Boguslavsky				
409	T	2	Boguslavsky				
409L	MTWF	1-5	Boguslavsky				
410	TThS	9-11	Rabun				
412	TTh	9-11	Gailey				
416	TTh	12	Godfrey				
422	TTh	10	Tindal				
422L	S	9-12	Tindal				
425	MWF	10	Sam McLean				
426	MWF	10	Sam McLean				
431	MWF	11	Bush-Brown				
437	MWF	9	Pretz				
438	MWF	9	Grady				
442	MWF	8	Grif-Edwards				
501	T	4	Finch				
501L	MTWThF	1-5	Finch				
502	T	4	Heffernan &				
502L	MTWThF	1-5	Finch				
503	T	4	Heffernan				
503L	MTWThF	1-5, S 9-12	Hef'an				
508	T	4	Boguslavsky				
508L	MTWThF	1-5	Boguslavsky				
509	T	4	Boguslavsky				
509L	MTWThF	1-5, S 9-12	Bog'ky				
510L	T	8-11	Heffernan				
511L	T	8-11	Harris				
512L	T	8-11	Harris				
513L	Th	9-12	High Museum				
514L	Th 9-12, T 6:30		High Mus'm				
531	MWF	12	Godfrey				
538	MWF	12	Saporta				
540	W	10-12	Heffernan				
542	WF	9	Grif. Edwards				
CERAMIC ENGINEERING							
202	TTh	9	Mitchell				
202L	F	3-6	Wysong				
208	MW	9	Mitchell				
208	TTh	10	Hansard				
209	M	12-3	Hansard				
209	W	12-3	Hansard				
209	F	12-3	Hansard				
308	MW	9	Mitchell				
308	TTh	10	Hansard				
309	M	12-3	Hansard				
309	W	12-3	Hansard				
309	F	12-3	Hansard				
312	By Arr.		Hansard				
409	MWF	10	Wysong				
409L	M 12-3; W 3-6		Wysong				
409L	M 3-6; W 12-3		Wysong				
411			Mitchell				
411L			Mitchell				
412			Mitchell				
415			Mitchell				
415L			Mitchell				
417	MWF	11	Wysong				
417L	F	12-3	Wysong				
432			Hansard				
433			Hansard				
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING							
301			Grubb				
314			Dalla Valle				
315			Lewis				
325			Miller				
328			Miller				
339			Weber				
407			Bellinger				
408			Weber				

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady? And is that the way to judge a cigarette? We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .

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than any other cigarette!**



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Instructors And Course Offerings . . .

CIVIL ENGINEERING (Continued from page 5)				ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING				ENGLISH				GEOLOGY				INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING				INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT			
411L	T	3-6	Smith	327	MWF	8	Aldredge	436	TThS	9	Clary	305	TTh	9	Walker	T	3-6	Day					
411L	F	12-3	Smith	329	TThS	8	Aldredge	436L	M	12-3	Clary	315	MWF	9	Blount,	425	MWF	9	Boyd				
417	MWF	9	Stiemke				Proctor	441	TThS	10	McKinley			10	Comer,	425	TThS	9	Wilcox				
418	MWF	9	King					441L	F	12-3	McKinley			10	Walker,	439	MWF	9	Moder				
421	T	12	King					442	TThS	10	Perkins			12	Haman, Hobgood	441	TThS	10	Staton				
421L	T	1-4	King					442C	M	12-3	Perkins			12	Brown,	490	MWF	10	Wilcox				
425	MWF	8	Lucas	203	MW	8	Jones	445	TThS	10	Fielder			8	Spillman, Rainey	601	TTh	6:30-8 p.m.	Foos				
425L	W	12-3	Lucas	203C	M	12-3	Jones	448	MWF	10	Jones			10	Blonut,	613	MWF	9	Wilcox				
427	MWF	10	Stiemke	301	MWF	9	Miller	448C	T	12-3	Jones			10	Spillman, Rainey	616	W	1-5	Lehrer				
429	MW	10	Brown	301C	T	12-3	Miller	606	MWF	10	Savant			10	Foster, Rainey	618	TThS	8	Avent				
429L	F	12-3	Brown	302	MWF	10	Worsham	620	T 12 Th	11	Nottingham			10	Folk	619	MWF	11	Moder				
430	MW	10	Black	302C	W	12-3	Worsham	620L	M	1-4	Nottingham			12	Comer, Rainey	620	MWF	10	Dwyer				
430L	W	3-6	Black	303	MWF	10	Worsham	622	TThS	9	Fielder			9	Metcalfe, Spillm'n	627	TTh	8-9:30 p.m.	Foos				
435-436 Th	10	Kindsvater		303C	F	12-3	Fielder	650	MWF	9	Savant			10	Metcalfe, Ham'k	701	Th	11	Groseclose				
435-436 M	11	Chalfant		310	TThS	8	Duling	743	T 12 ThS	11	Edson												
435-436 W	3	King		310C	Th	12-3	Duling	743C	T	1-4	Edson												
435-436 T	3	Sowers		310L	F	12-3	Stalnaker	745	MWF	9	Teasdale												
435-436 W	11	Stiemke		315	MWF	9	McKinley	745C	Th	1-4	Teasdale												
611	MWF	9	Sowers	316	MWF	11	Hagedorn	700	To be arranged														
611L	W	12-3	Sowers	317	MW	10	Gunson	706	To be arranged														
613	MTF	4	Boguslarsky																				
613L	Th	1-4	Boguslarsky																				
640	MWF	10	King																				
640L	M	12-3	King																				
705	To be arranged																						
712	TF	12	Liebsch																				
712L	TF	1-4	Liebsch																				
DRAWING				INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING				INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT				INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT				INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT				INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT			
101	MF	1	Larson, Savage, Sterling	318	MWF	9	Ragsdale	101	MWF	8	Haman	301	MWF	9	Straley	235L	T	1	Bollinger				
	W 1, S	9	Clement, Ellis, Savage, Sterling	318C	Th	12-3	Ragsdale	150	MW	2	Almon	301L	M	12-3	Straley	235	TThS	8	Bollinger				
102	TTh	8	Clement, Duerst, Edgerly, Ellis, Savage, Sterling	320	MWF	11	Duling	101	MWF	8	Hobgood	301L	T	3-6	Straley	235L	T	2	Bollinger				
	WF	8	Arms'ng, Harris, Clement, Edgerly, Larson, Sterling	320L	W	12-3	Ragsdale	101	MWF	8	Adams	302	MWF	10	Straley	236	MWF	8	Bollinger				
	MF	1	Duerst, Edgerly, Ratteree, Whit'ld	321	MWFS	10	Hagedorn	101	MWF	8	Gardner, Jenkins	302	TThS	8	Navarre	236L	Th	1	Chisholm				
	W 1, S	9	Armst'g, Duerst, Edgerly, Larson	321L	F	12-3	Hagedorn	102	MWF	8	Baldanza, Blount	303	M	12-3	Straley	236L	Th	2	Henderson				
103	MF	1	Ellis, Harris, Savage	324	TThS	8	Miller	102	MWF	8	Almon	311	MWF	9	Navarre	236L	Th	1	Sweeney				
	TTh	1	Duerst, Harris, Savage	324L	M	12-3	Hagedorn	102	MWF	8	Almon	311	TThS	9	Navarre	236L	Th	2	Sweeney				
106	TTh	1	Arms'g, Clement	342	MWF	11	Seidell	103	MWF	10	Dillard, Glom'ski	312	MWF	8	Navarre	236L	Th	1	Bollinger				
201	T	3	Larson, Sterling	342L	T	12-3	Seidell	103	MWF	10	Dillard, Glom'ski	312	MWF	8	Navarre	236L	Th	1	Bollinger				
202	T	12	Larson	401	MWF	8	Stalnaker	103	MWF	10	Dillard, Glom'ski	312	MWF	8	Navarre	236L	Th	1	Bollinger				
202	Th	12	Brown, Durden, Ellis	401C	M	12-3	Perkins	152	MWF	11	Folk	313	MWF	9	Navarre	236L	Th	1	Bollinger				
	Th	3	Whitfield	401L	T	12-3	Richter	201	MWF	8	Comer, Hobgood	313	MWF	9	Navarre	236L	Th	1	Bollinger				
203	F	12	Armstrong	402	MWF	8	Weston	201	MWF	8	Comer, Hobgood	313	MWF	9	Navarre	236L	Th	1	Bollinger				
	T	3	Ellis	402C	T	12-3	Weston	201	MWF	8	Comer, Hobgood	313	MWF	9	Navarre	236L	Th	1	Bollinger				
	W	3	Harris	402L	M	12-3	Weston	201	MWF	8	Comer, Hobgood	313	MWF	9	Navarre	236L	Th	1	Bollinger				
	F	3	Clement	402L	W	12-3	Perkins	202	MWF	8	Brown, Dillard, Foster	313	MWF	9	Navarre	236L	Th	1	Bollinger				
ECONOMICS				INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING				INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT				INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT				INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT				INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT			
201	MWF	12	Bunch	403	MWF	9	Stalnaker	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
	TThS	8	Bunch	403C	F	12-3	Weston	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
202	MWF	8	Thompson	403L	W	12-3	Richter	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
	MWF	12	Arant	422	MWF	11	Nottingham	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
	MWF	1	Thompson	422L	Th	12-3	Gunson	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
	TThS	9	Arant	428	TThS	9	McKinley	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
	TThS	10	Thompson	428L	W	12-3	McKinley	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
203	MWF	10	Sharp	429	MWF	8	Clary	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
	TThS	9	Sharp	429L	F	12-3	Clary	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
325	MWF	11	Dennison	430	MWF	10	Honnell	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
	TThS	9	Thompson	430L	T	12-3	Ragsdale	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
326	MWF	10	Proctor	432	TThS	10	Jones	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
	MWF	11	Proctor	432L	F	12-3	Jones	203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
	MWF	1	Aldredge					203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				
	TThS	8	Sharp					203	MWF	9	Almon, England	314	MWF	9	Navarre	237	MWF	10	Sweeney				

(Continued on page 7)

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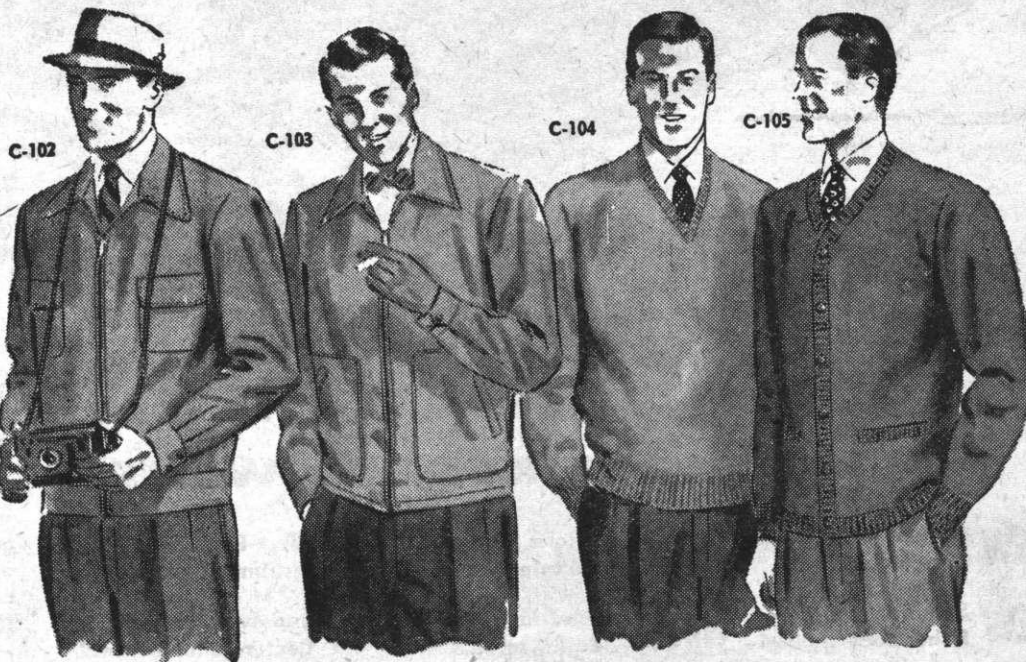
For 1951 Winter Quarter Schedules

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT (Continued from page 6)									
412	MWF	1	Brown						
	TThS	8	Brown						
	TThS	10	Brown						
413	MWF	8	Chisholm	103					
	TThS	9	Chisholm						
436	MWF	10	Sifford						
438	MWF	11	Sifford						
440	TThS	10	Henderson	201					
440L	F	1-4							
443	MWF	9	Wenn						
	TThS	9	Wenn						
444	MWF	10	Wenn						
447	MWF	8	Gleason						
	MWF	1	Gleason	202					
	TThS	9	Gleason						
448	MWF	10	Gleason						
	TThS	10	Gleason						
450	MWF	10	Thompson						
453	MWF	11	Sharp						
	TThS	10	Sharp						
454	MWF	11	Marshall	203					
	TThS	10	Gilman						
455	MWF	8	Brewster						
	TThS	8	Brewster						
456	MWF	9	James						
	MWF	1	James						
458	MWF	11	Sweeney						
461	MWF	12	Speer	210					
605	TThS	8	Arant						
634	MWF	8	Marshall	305					
638	MTWTh	9	Proctor						
642	MWF	10	Flinn						
644	MTWTh	12	Wenn						
664	MWF	8	Warren	306					
664L	T	1-3							
668	TThS	10	Marshall						
MATHEMATICS									
3		10	Gnann	411					
101		8	Gnann, Wheeler	412					
		10	Garrett, Vail						
			Holton, Swenson	602					
102		8	Beale, Brooks						
			Holton, Ward	301					
		9	York						
		10	Martin						
			Ward, Wheeler						
MECHANICS									
		8	Harris, Smith						
		9	Whitfield						
		12	Smith						
		8	Brown						
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING									
201									
202									
203									
204									
205									
		3							
		12							
		3							
SOCIAL SCIENCE									
105									
324									
327									
331									
347									
401									
412									
106									
351									
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354									
367									
367L									
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401L									
430									
431									
433									
434									
435									

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(Continued on page 8)

Tau Beta Pi Holds Banquet In "T" Room for New Men

Last Thursday evening Tau Beta Pi held its formal initiation and banquet for sixty new undergraduates and two alumni members. The initiation was held in the auditorium of the new Textile building and was followed with a banquet at the Georgia Tech "T" Room.

The initiation was held for fifty-two candidates recently elected this Fall. Six candidates elected during the Summer, and two alumni members: Mr. Edward R. Weston, E. E. Dept. and Mr. Wesley E. Gilbertson.

Dr. Charles Allen, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, was the guest speaker of the evening and gave a very interesting talk on human relations. Dr. Allen is a man of wide travel and has had many and varied contacts with people in all walks of life. In his talk he stressed five major factors in human relations: (1) try to create an interest in other people, (2) do not criticize others, (3) do not be guilty of boasting or bragging, (4) accept criticism with a smile, and (5) do not carry a grudge.

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... And More Schedules

(Continued from Page 7)

TEXTILE ENGINEERING											
201	MWF	11	Dickert	308	MWF	10	Hill	422	TTh	9	McCarty
205	TThS	9	Hearn	308L	M	12-3	Philpott	422L	T	12-3	Brandon
205L	F	12-3	Philpott	310	T	3	MacDonald	422L	T	3-6	Brandon
207	MWF	9	Hearn	310L	T	12-3	MacDonald	426	MWF	11	Taylor
207L	W	12-3	Philpott	311	MWF	9	McCarthy	426L	W	12-3	Taylor
208	TThS	9	Hill	312	MWF	11	Fletcher	429	MW	10	Dickert
208L	W	3-6	Philpott	317	TTh	10	McCarty	431	W	3	Jones
211	TThS	9	Fletcher	317L	W	12-3	McCarty	431L	W	12-3	Jones
211	TThS	10	Brandon	318	F	3	Brandon	432	T	3	Jones
211L	M	12-3	Fletcher	318L	F	12-3	Brandon	432L	T	12-3	Jones
211L	M	3-6	Brandon	332	Th	1	MacDonald	433	F	3	Carter
212	MWF	10	Fletcher	332L	M	12-3	MacDonald	433L	F	12-3	Carter
212L	W	12-3	Brandon	332L	M	3-6	MacDonald	443	MWF	10	Jones
306	MWF	10	Hearn	333	Th	2	MacDonald	443L	Th	12-3	Jones
306L	Th	12-3	Philpott	333L	W	12-3	MacDonald	444	MWF	10	Carter
307	TThS	8	Hearn	333L	Th	3-6	MacDonald	444	TThS	9	Carter
307L	T	12-3	Philpott	401	M	12-3	Hill	444L	M	12-3	Carter
				420	MWF	8	MacDonald	444L	M	3-6	Carter

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446	MWF	9	Carter
446L	T	12-3	Taylor
447	TThS	10	Hearn
448	MW	11	McCarty
450	MWF	10	Hill
451	MWF	9	Hill
454	M	11	Jones
454	Th	12	Taylor
624	TTh	9	Taylor
624L	T	3-6	Taylor
641	M	3	McCarty
641L	M	12-3	McCarty
	T	12-3	McCarty
654	W	3	Hill
654L	W	12-3	Hill
664	Th	3	Fletcher
664L	Th	12-3	Fletcher
671	F	3	Jones
671L	F	12-3	Jones
700	Arrange		Staff
702	Arrange		Taylor

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Apology

The Technique wishes to apologize for a misnomer appearing in the December 5 paper. The battle flag of the Confederacy was inadvertently called the Stars and Bars instead of the correct title of the Southern Cross.

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Marriage Discussions End; SEC Holds Annual Conference in Atlanta, Rules on TV, Frosh Grants and Eligibility

On Tuesday, December 12, the ninth in a series of nine discussions will be held by Mr. Husband on topics related to marriage. These discussions have been held for the benefit of Tech students and their dates. At some meetings speakers have been asked, and questions from the students were answered.

These discussions have been tailored largely to the needs of Tech students since they have been handicapped due to the opportunities for students to date enough women, and to cultivate enough friendships to get a good cross-section of their actions.

One of the main differences in the dating procedure of Tech students and of co-ed students, is that at Tech it seems that a large majority of the students go steady, while at a co-ed school, the girls are the ones that go steady. The reason for this, according to Mr. Husband is that at Tech the men want security in dating practices, the same as girls do in co-ed schools.

Discussions have been not so much the facts and formulas which one might expect, but rather they have been the discussion of problems that might arise in marriage. At the beginning, the questions "What is maturity" and "How can we grow up emotionally" were asked. These questions have been left unanswered intentionally. Mr. Husband feels that these discussions have answered a lot of the questions that students will ask themselves when entering marriage.

According to Mr. Husband, there seems to be a real need for education of the types presented in these discussions. It is a kind of insurance against hasty marriages and marriages between people who are not suited to each other. Evidence of this is the fact that there is a much higher divorce rate between people who have had no sort of marriage preparation courses, than between those who have had some sort of marriage preparation. It seems that young people nowadays are not adequately prepared for marriage and problems are sure to arise. It seems, Mr. Husband continued, that the general attitude in evaluating the girl that you are considering marrying, is not sporting. Marriage is to last a life time. There is not enough thoughtful consideration given to finding out how two people will work out together the

problems and difficulties that are sure to arise.

Marriage is a job that two people have to work hard together on to make it a success. While romantic love is one aspect of marriage, it in itself is not sufficient for a life time of living together.

ODK Points—

(Continued from page 1)

- 4—Managing Editor, Engineer
- 4—Managing Editor, Yellow Jacket
- 4—Captain, Varsity baseball
- 4—Captain, Varsity basketball
- 4—Captain, Varsity track
- 4—Cadet Colonel, Army ROTC
- 4—Captain, Navy ROTC
- 4—Cadet Colonel, ROTC
- 4—Elected member, Student Council, initial election
- 4—Co-captain, Varsity football
- 4—Alternate Captain, Varsity football
- C Honors**
- 3—President, Sophomore class
- 3—Other officers, IFC
- 3—Captains, minor sports
- 3—President, Social Fraternity (more than one quarter)
- 3—Honor roll (3.2) two or more years, sophomore and above
- 3—Letter, Varsity major sport (maximum 6 points)
- 2—Second in command, Army ROTC
- 2—Second in command, Navy ROTC
- 2—Second in command, Air ROTC
- 2—Re-election to Student Council, each re-election
- 2—Other officers, Junior class
- 2—President, Freshman class
- 2—Other officers, Sophomore class
- 2—Members, Phi Eta Sigma
- 2—Letter, Varsity minor sport (maximum 4 points)
- 2—President Society Fraternity (one quarter)
- 2—Honor roll (3.2) one year
- 2—President, Class "A" organization

The annual meeting of the Southeastern Conference representatives was held here in Atlanta last week at the Henry Grady Hotel. The coaches, college presidents, athletic directors and other officials present from the twelve Conference schools wound up their business sessions Saturday morning after three days of meetings.

Among the actions taken by the group was the passage of a rule to bar the live telecasting of SEC football games. This action which was recommended by the Conference executive committee in their meeting last June is designed to eliminate the threat of television to cut the gate receipts at these games.

Georgia Tech is the only school in the Conference immediately affected by this ruling. Several Tech games in the past three seasons have been telecast direct from Grant Field on Saturday afternoons.

Full length movies of the games may be made available by the schools to the television stations afternoon of the day following the game however, according to the ruling. The committee had previously recommended a six p. m. deadline on such films.

Another controversial issue discussed at the session was the question of the limiting of the number of grant-in-aids that may be issued by a member school. In the past the number of grants has not been limited.

Some officials became aroused last summer when Mississippi State led a wild recruiting race when their total number of freshman scholarships was 150. Mississippi State, Florida, who issued 83 grants last year, and Auburn are all engaged in

programs of expanding their football resources after years in the conference cellar.

Forest Lake, a Tulane official, proposed to limit the total number of freshman scholarships for all sports to 110 a year, but later revised his amendment to read 75 grants a year. The voting went six to six thus defeating the amendment.

Georgia Tech along with Alabama, Tulane, Ole Miss, Vanderbilt and Georgia voted for the limit. The main argument for the amendment was the financial burden on the school of signing a large number freshmen and the tendency of the present system to favor the wealthier schools. Tech signed 43 recruits last season and had 36 of these report in the fall.

Action was not taken on the resolu-

tion to make freshmen eligible for varsity competition as was done during the last World War, or at least give the commissioner power to do so as some had hoped for.

The plea by Mississippi to be relieved of the \$3,000 fine imposed on them by the commissioner last summer for using varsity players in clinic demonstrations, and the suspension of five freshmen who received too much compensation, was not granted.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - DEC. 14 - 15

"ANGEL AND THE
BADMAN"

"CLANCY STREET BOYS"

SATURDAY - DECEMBER 16

"IT AIN'T HAY"

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Grid All-Star Selections Again Numerous

In the past few years the number of all-this-and-that teams that are chosen at the end of the fall's football action has grown by leaps and bounds. Every one from coaches to water boys, are polled in an effort to uncover every possible bit of outstanding talent.

Even if one were interested in doing it, it would be difficult to keep up with all of them. Sometimes strange things happen when the ballots are in or when a so-called football expert attempts to spread his selections evenly over the nation.

Possibly the prize boner in the picking of all-star teams since the custom was started by Walter Camp before the First World War was pulled by Walter Eckersall when he attempted to give representation to the

South on his all-American team picked for a Chicago newspaper.

He made the mistake of using an Atlanta newspaper in his search for an outstanding Southerner and chose two Tech High School players instead of Georgia Tech men as All-Americans.

Another obvious blunder occurred once when a national news service named Tech's Dinky Bowen All-American but failed to include his name on its All-SEC team. Another press service through some slip-up named Hays McKinney, when a third string freshman at Tech, to its All-South eleven.

Some of those who are polled by the news services are obviously influenced by schools' publicity releases. Duke's

Director of Athletic information mails out volumes every week and is personally responsible for some of Duke's greats making all-star teams. A few years ago he got a Blue Devil lineman on the third string All-American eleven after the man had hobbled through the season on an injured leg.

This year as usual the various pickers do not agree in full on who are the greatest in the nation or the SEC, but here is a partial list of the honors won by Tech men.

Bob Bossons—All-SEC first team by International News Service and United Press, All-SEC third team by the Associated Press, best offensive center and second best linebacker in the conference by the SEC coaches.

Bobby North — All-South second team by INS, All-SEC third team by AP, honorable mention by UP.

John Weigle—All-SEC second team by UP, All-SEC third team by AP.

Independent Title to Newman; SPE and Chi Phi in Frat Playoff

By Paul Berg

Both the intramural football and volleyball playoffs were held this past weekend with neither being completed.

In the football tournament both Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Phi were undefeated until they met each other, and then they played to a 7-7 stalemate. The SPE's had swept past Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta while the Chi Phi's had also defeated both of these same teams.

The SPE's and Chi Phi's are scheduled to meet at a later date to determine the fraternity champion. The winner will play the Newman Club who won the independent championship Sunday by virtue of a 13-0 victory over the Rebels.

Friday Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Pi Kappa Alpha 6-0 in a close game. The SPE's scored the first time they got their hands on the ball by driving to the PiKA 20 yard line where John Stetina passed to Bob McGrain for the score. The rest of the game was spent around the midfield stripe with neither team making any serious advance into enemy territory.

Chi Phi set back Phi Gamma Delta 12-0 for their first victory of the playoffs. The first Chi Phi score came in the second quarter on a fifteen yard pass from Tommy Tillman to Gene Scott. Late in the third quarter the Chi Phi attack again began to click and a sustained drive carried to the Phi Gam ten yard line where

Stockton Broome covered the remaining distance for the final score.

Saturday Chi Phi won their second game by squeezing by Phi Kappa Alpha 12-6. Tommy Tillman again accounted for the Chi Phi scores as he passed to Ed Van Winkle and Charlie Cox for the touchdowns. His aerial to Van Winkle was good for ten yards while the pass to Cox covered thirty-five yards.

The lone PiKA score came late in the third quarter as they drove to the one yard line where Hal Ingman passed to Sam Young for the score. Ingman had previously thrown a forty yard pass to Dave Jackson to put the ball on the Chi Phi one yard line.

Sigma Phi Epsilon kept up the pace by sweeping past Phi Gamma Delta by a 19-6 score. Stetina, as usual, starred for the SPE's. The SPE sparkplug threw two touchdown passes to Jimmy Mitchell which were good for 65 and 25 yards. His other scoring aerial was good for 35 yards to Harold Baldwin.

Sunday found both games scheduled ending in ties. Pi Kappa Alpha played Phi Gamma to a 0-0 stalemate as neither team was able to score.

In the deciding game for the championship Chi Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon played to a thrilling 7-7 tie. The Chi Phi's were the first to taste paydirt as they drove 85 yards in the second quarter with Tommy Tillman passing five yards to Charlie Cox for the score. The extra point was good on a pass from Tillman to Ed Joiner.

The SPE's were not to be put down, however. Roy Simon, who had played a magnificent game all afternoon, blocked and recovered a Chi Phi kick on the Chi Phi eight yard line. Two plays later John Stetina passed to Jimmy Mitchell for the score. Stetina again threw to Mitchell for the tying point and the final score of the day.

Also Sunday the Newman Club defeated the Rebels 13-0 to win the Independent football league and earn the right to play the fraternity champion for the school title.

The first Newman score came in
(Continued on page 11)

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Tech Cagers Down Furman In Year's First Home Game

**Last Season's High Scoring Game Tied;
Sophomore Pete Silas Makes 20 Points**

By Ralph Dover

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets got off to a flying start in the 1951 basketball season with a very impressive 87-50 win over the Purple Hurricane of Furman.

The fans got to see Pete Silas, the rangy Tech sophomore forward, in action as a varsity man for the first time and they were very pleased with his performance. He lived up to and surpassed any pre-season predictions of his ability to cavort on the court. Pete poured 20 points through the hoops to lead the Jackets to victory.

He seemed to be a bit nervous before he sank his first field goal but after it came he looked like a seasoned player. He was by far the most outstanding player on the floor and could have scored several more points had his tip-ins not rolled off the rim of the basket.

Fast Break Used

The Tech fast break system of play was sparked by the ever energetic Mickey Sermersheim at guard and forward Joe Keener. It was Keener who came off the back board with the ball most of the time and passed down the floor to his team mates. He and Sermersheim scored 10 points apiece.

Most of Sermersheim's shots were from out past the foul line where he excels as a marksman. Keener's left hand shots came from his favorite position on the side of the basket.

Melvin Dold came in at center for Bill Cline and gathered in 13 points to become the second highest scorer for the Engineers. He had just recently joined the team from playing on the football team and was a bit tight in the muscles.

Dold Is Sure Shot

But still, under the basket Dold was the only sure shot on the floor. He was showing the crowd the kind of playing that won him the honor of being the Jackets' high scorer last season when he averaged 11 points per game for 27 games.

Coach Roy McArthur started putting in his substitutes early in the game and started off the second half with his second team. He soon returned his regulars in the lineup to gain the teamwork they need for their holiday trips to the Midwest and the West Coast.

Benny Register came in at guard in the first half and began to shoot his high set shots. The Tech players

on the bench kept encouraging him to shoot them and he racked up eight points in his stay in the battle.

He arched a long one just at the end of the first half. The ball was in the air just as the whistle blew and it stripped the net for the highlight of the first half. He again attempted the same shot just as the whistle blew for the end of the game but the try was unsuccessful.

Umstead Scores Nine

Guard Teeter Umstead played his usual steady game and managed to score nine points. Most of his shots came from the side of the basket. Only Eric Crake and Budd Witt, forwards, failed to score for the Jackets. But Crake held the crowd's attention with his fancy ball handling.

Don Wham played the best game for the Purple Hurricane and massed a total of 13 points from his guard position. His running mate, Skip Ellmers, scored only four points but played the best floor game for his team.

Forward Eddie Edwards hit four field goals and three free throws for a total of 11 points for the second

Intramural Football— (Continued from page 10)

the third quarter on a pass from Al Brevetti to Chuck Weigold which covered fifteen yards. Brevetti also passed to Jack McGee for the extra point. The last score came midway in the final period on a ten yard pass from Bill Nicolini to Jack McGee.

The Newmanites completed the season undefeated and unscored upon. They had previously won by scores of 52-0, 13-0, and the victory Sunday brought to end a successful season.

highest scorer on the Furman team.

The game was unusually clean for the first game of the season. Not a man on either team fouled out. Joe Keener had the highest number of personal fouls with three, and Bobby Chambers and Bud Granger had two apiece for Furman.

The 87 points that the Jackets scored tied last year's high score which was also made against Furman in the opening game. But last year the Hurricane scored 56 points against this year's 50.

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Intramural Volleyball Crown Rests on AEPI.—ATO Playoff

In the volley ball playoffs Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Epsilon Pi are scheduled to play for the championship. Alpha Tau Omega is undefeated while the AEPI's have lost a single game to Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the first match Friday ATO swept three games from Theta Xi without too much trouble. The ATO's won the first game 15-4, the second 15-11, and the third 15-4.

Alpha Epsilon Pi rallied to win the last two games after losing the first in their match with Lambda Chi

Alpha. The Lambda Chi's took the first game 15-11 after which the AEPI's came back to win the last two tilts by 15-12 and 15-13 scores.

Saturday, Alpha Epsilon Pi took three straight games at the expense of Theta Xi. The AEPI's made a clean sweep of the match by winning the three games by 15-3, 15-10, and 15-10 scores.

Alpha Tau Omega also had an easy time as they won three from Lambda Chi Alpha by scores of 15-8, 15-7, and 15-10.

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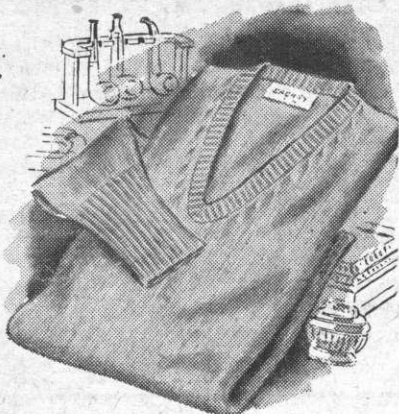
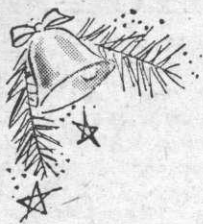
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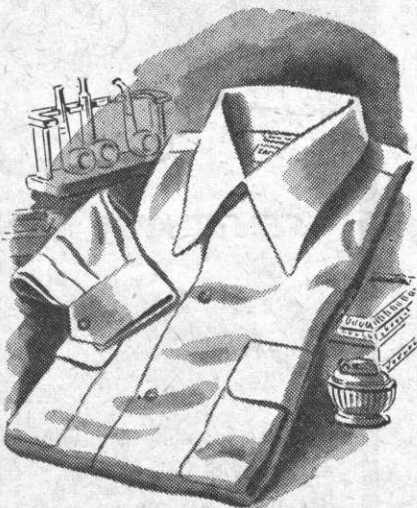
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Section B

GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 12, 1950

No. 10

Georgia Tech Climaxes 65th Great Year

By Bill Dean

Another great year in the history of the Georgia Institute of Technology is drawing to a close. This year, as in the past, the students and faculty alike of Georgia Tech can look back on their accomplishments during 1950 with much pride. Many outstanding events have taken place on the campus this year and in order to review some of these incidents, The Technique has added this four page photo supplement to the final issue of 1950.

Doubtlessly, the most regrettable event of the year was the untimely death of one of the sporting world's greatest figures, Coach William A. Alexander. The students and friends of Georgia Tech will never forget Coach Alex and what he meant to us here. It was with the thought of building some suitable structure in his memory that Georgia Tech decided to raise funds to construct the Alexander Memorial Hall as a living memorial to a gallant gentleman. The campaign to collect these funds was started just a few short weeks ago

and already, almost three quarters of the necessary amount has been pledged. It is hoped that 1951 will see the campaign come to a successful close and construction begun on Alexander Hall.

Although only completing his sixth year as president of the institution, Colonel Blake R. Van Leer has shown his untiring interest in expanding the facilities of Georgia Tech by breaking ground for the new architecture building and making such progress toward starting construction of a new library and classroom building.

The new architecture building, which will be completed by 1952, is being constructed on Cherry Street and

Campus Drive. It will be probably the most modern structure of its kind in the south.

The proposed library and classroom building will have many new features included in its design. The building is to contain music and reading rooms for the use of the students and also a lounge and complete kitchenette capable of serving the faculty and students on special occasions. The structure is to be of concrete, with brick veneer above the lower level and the entire north exposure of the building will be of glass.

Construction has also started on the Bradley building, directly behind the present library. This building will house a complete cafeteria and maintain student lounges.

Not to be forgotten is the fact that The Technique observed its thirty-ninth birthday anniversary this year. The date was celebrated with a birthday issue of The Technique and a party for the staff at which Miss Florence Milling of the Academy of Charm was the guest of honor.

These are only a few of the outstanding events to take place on the campus this year and the space of these pages will not allow more details of these items. A limited few other incidents have been recorded by the pictures which appear in the following pages.

Another important occasion which was almost disastrous to Georgia Tech was the mysterious disappearance of the "campus class caller." Although no photos of the dastardly deed have been released in order that they may be presented in these pages, The Technique feels this incident will long be remembered by the students and faculty of Georgia Tech.

This photo supplement, which has come to be an annual feature of The Technique, is published with the idea of preserving these pictures for posterity. No attempt has been made to include every campus event, which would be obviously impossible. It is hoped that the photos in this issue will provide sufficient variety to satisfy the tastes of every reader.

There are many campus organizations performing everyday services and without which Tech could not operate; however, it would be a physical impossibility to record the performances of every one of these groups. It is for this reason that the editors have chosen only those photographs which they feel offer the widest interest for publication in this supplement.



—Technique Staff Photo

Miss Florence Milling, a model from "The Academy of Charm" wishes The Technique a "Happy Birthday" on the paper's 39th anniversary. Miss Milling is shown here with the cake honoring the birthday of "The South's Liveliest College Newspaper."



—Technique Staff Photo

A familiar sight around the Tech campus are long lines of waiting students. This time it's the line for the senior football tickets.



—Technique Staff Photo

Bruce Sams, President of ANAK, highest senior honor society, taps Ken Brown for membership. The tapping took place at the homecoming dance in the gymnasium.



William A. Alexander



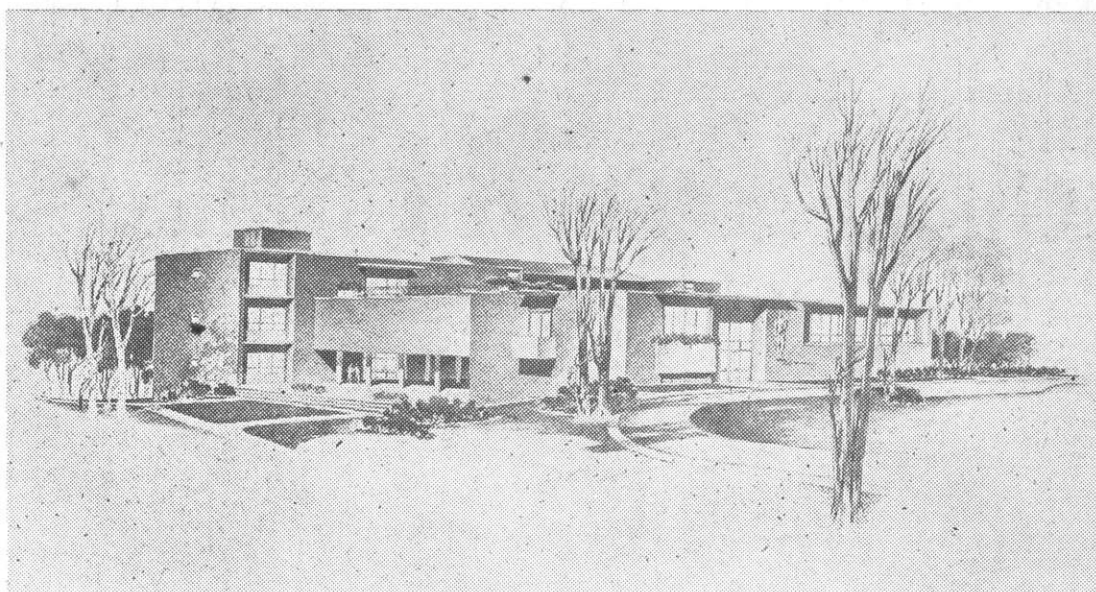
The proposed two million dollar athletic building to be constructed in memory of W. A. Alexander will have a seating capacity of ten thousand for basket-

ball games and sixteen thousand for stage presentations. Alexander Hall will be second only to Madison Square Garden in floor size.

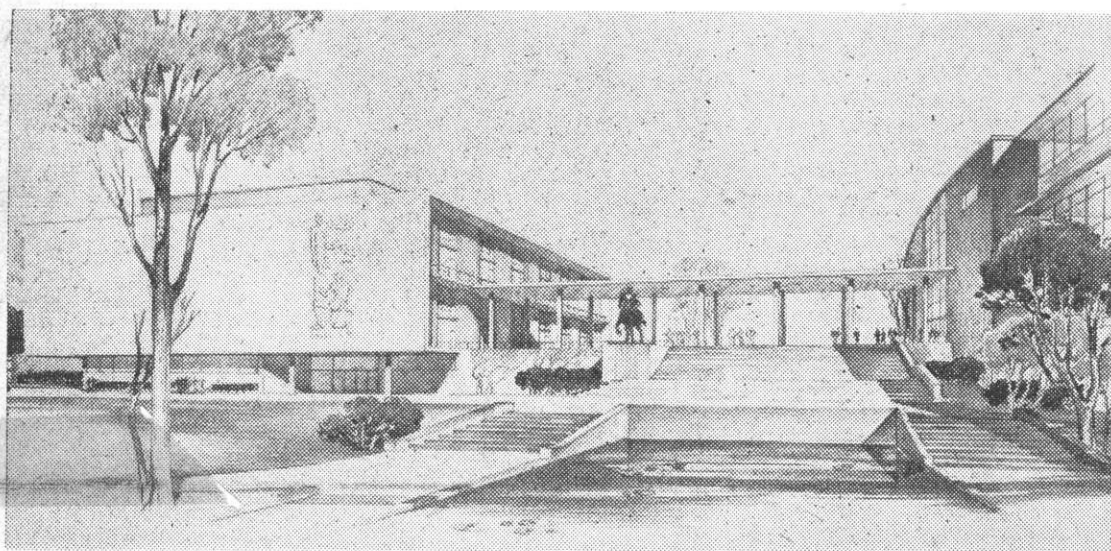
Architects Get New Home



Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, who started his seventh year as President of Georgia Tech this year, is shown in his office in the Administration building.



The proposed Architecture building, which will be located at Cherry Street and Campus Drive, facing south, will be completed in 1952.



—Sketch by Bush-Brown, Gailey, Heffernan.

The new library, which will be constructed on the west side of Cherry Street, will have its entire north wall made of glass.



Delta Tau Delta won the Homecoming Exhibit trophy with their "Wildcatomizer." The judges were impressed by all phases of the decoration.



Ralph Flanagan, whose orchestra provided the music for "Spring Daze," the spring quarter IFC dance that was held in the Tech gymnasium.



—Photo by Cooper and Cleare.

Miss Annice Haygood was chosen Queen of Georgia Tech Engineers' Week at the Engineers' Ball. Members of her court are left, Miss Ruth Thompson, and right, Miss Jean Southerland.



These girls formed the group of candidates from which Jo Anne Lloyd, at left, was chosen the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1950, at the annual Sweetheart Ball held at Peachtree Gardens.

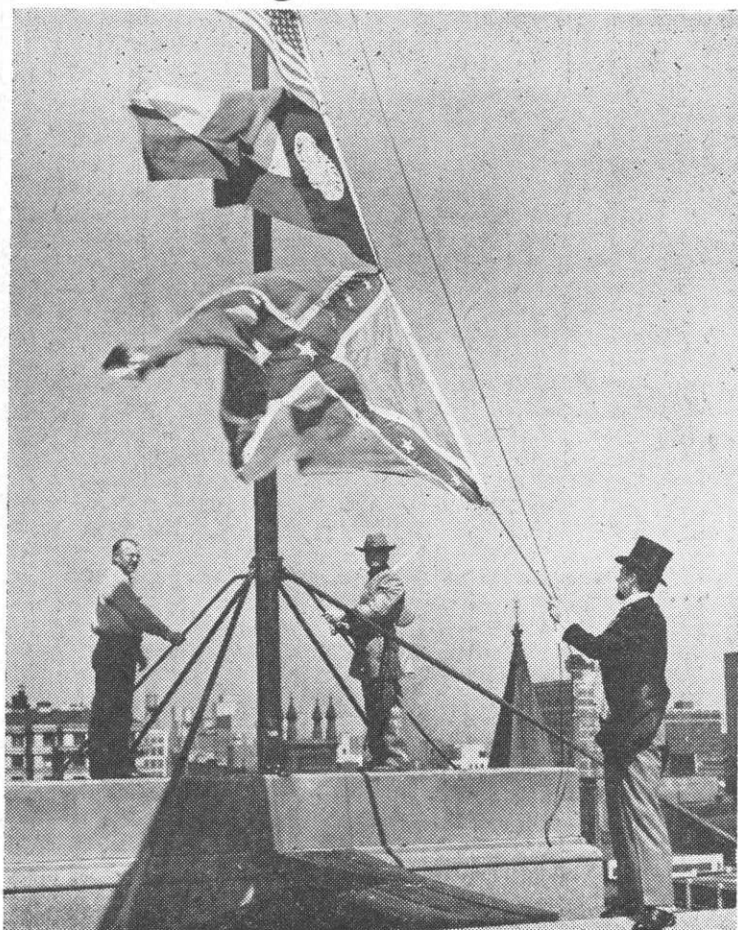


John Ray Anthony Burton, an exchange student from England, sponsored at Tech by the WSA.



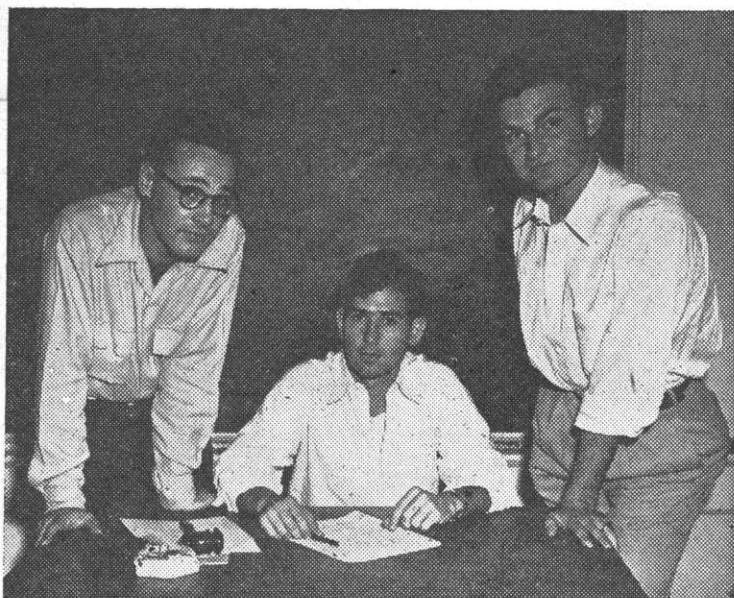
Five thousand students and friends of Georgia Tech gathered at the Terminal Station to welcome home the Tech football team after their glorious 7-0 upset of the University of Georgia Bulldogs. Shown above is part of the throng waiting at the gate for the train. The Southern Cross has just been brought through the crowd amidst much cheering and singing of "Dixie." While waiting for the train the fans engaged in impromptu cheering and singing led by self-appointed cheerleaders throughout the crowd.

Georgia Secedes!!



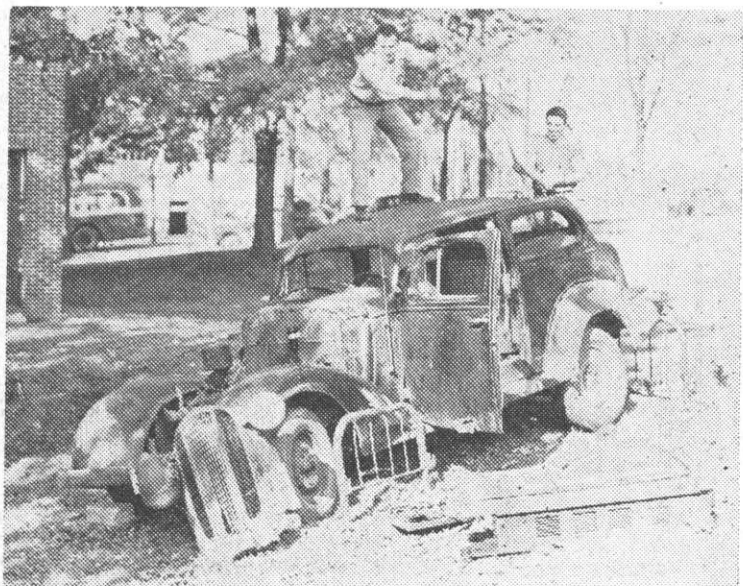
Sam Clayton, Emory Kappa Alpha, proudly raises the Stars and Bars to announce the secession of Georgia from the Union. The action was part of the KA's Old South celebration.

Council Officers Elected



Council officers for 1950-51 outline the Council program for their term. From right to left are Bob Lee, vice-president; Bruce Sams, president; Ken Brown, secretary.

'Reck Deadline Nears



Dave Lowi pounds away at the Phi Ep Ramblin 'Reck to get it in shape for the 'Reck parade. Ernie Scheller aids him by stomping on the roof.

French NSA Student



George Spencer Thenault from France is an NSA student.

Stuttgart Exchange



Hans Wagner is an exchange student studying under the NSA plan.

Bill Jordan



Added to Tech's coaching staff this year as end coach was Bill Jordan, who is himself one of the greatest Jacket flankmen.

Winner's Reward



Hugh Tannehill tries out his cake which was awarded him for winning the annual freshman cake race.

Flashcard Shows Colorful



Tech's flashcard section put on many impressive shows at Grant Field football games with their new six color cards.

Crack Army Rifle Team



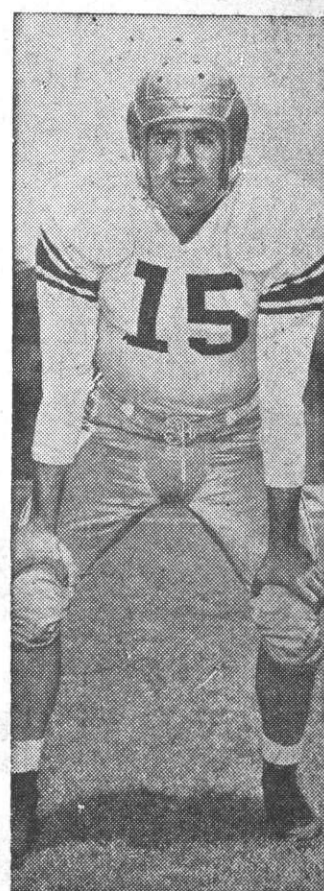
The Army ROTC rifle team compiled one of the best records in many years of intercollegiate competition. The team was composed of the following men: Front row: Marchetti, Hagler, Raynes, Giometti, Rainwater, and Slider; Second row: Williams, Ladner, Sebastian, Rigney, Jones, and King; Back row: Lind, Motz, Peck, Tatum, and M/Sgt. Dixon, team coach.

Bobby North



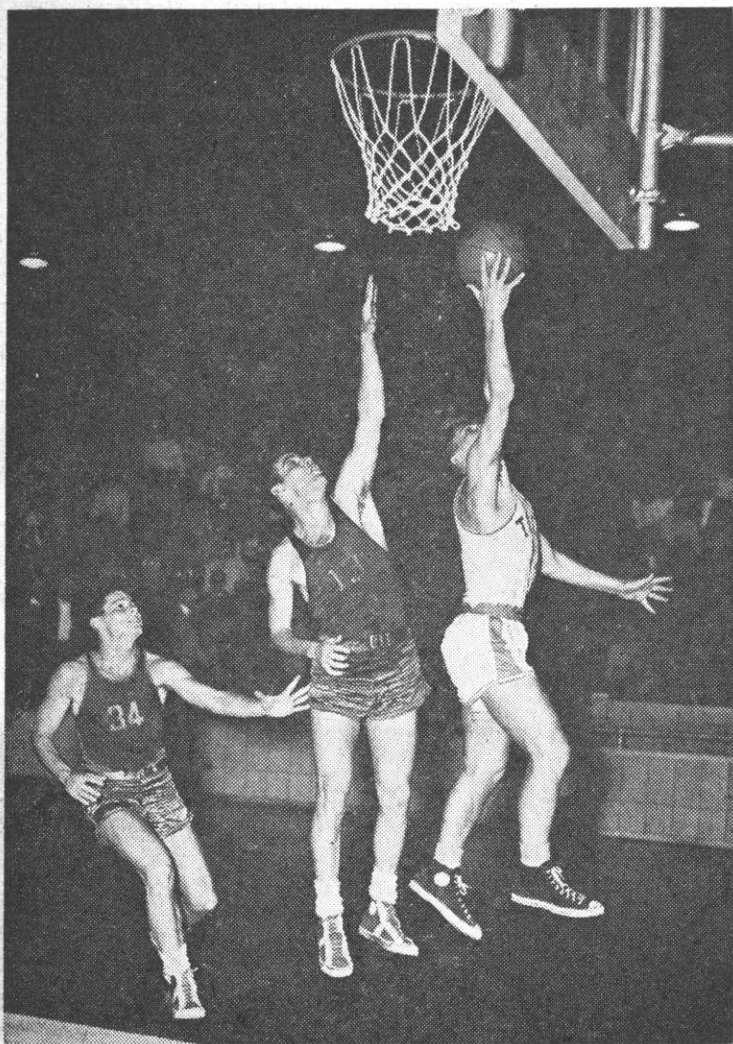
Bobby North is one of the most outstanding fullbacks to play on a Tech team in many years. North was named on the second team of the INS All-South picks.

Bob McCoy



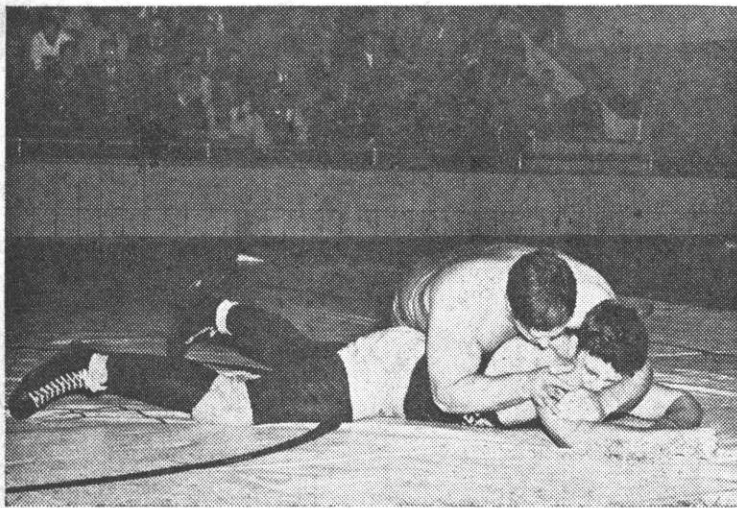
Bob McCoy finished this year his best season as Tech's best all around back.

Semersheim Scores Two



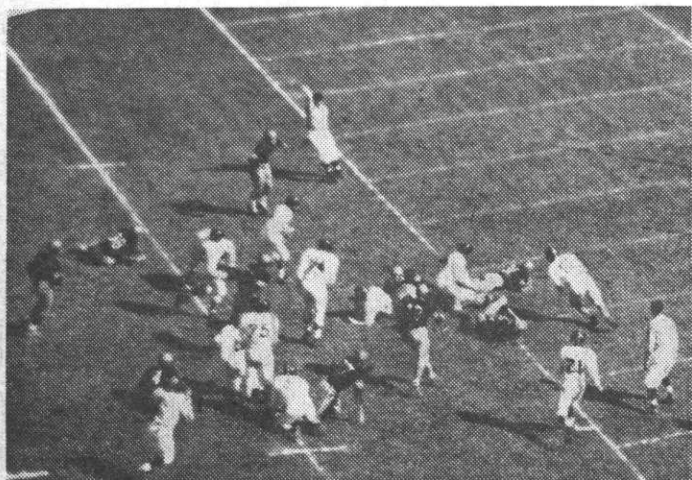
Mickey Semersheim goes up for two points for the Jackets in their last home game of last year. In this game the Tech cagers trounced the Florida Gators by a score of 60-38.

NCAA Champ Pins Beck



Tech's heavyweight wrestler, Ray Beck, ran into a little trouble when he met Dick Hutton of Oklahoma A and M. Hutton, who is NCAA heavyweight champ, pinned Beck in the third period.

Jackets Down Gators



Buster Humphreys broke through the middle of the Florida line to score early in the game with the Gators. Tech downed the Gators 16-13 to win their first victory of the year after losing to SMU and South Carolina.

Sports Review

During the Year 1950 Tech teams continued to bring credit to the school in the world of sports. Although suffering somewhat from the first real post war slump which saw the school's enrollment drop almost one-third, the Jacket athletes kept the White and Gold near the top in almost all major sports.

The basketball team lead off in the 1950 parade last winter and finished eighth in the SEC dozen, winning seven and losing nine in the conference. Tech was eliminated in the first game of the SEC tourney by Tennessee who went on to scare the Kentucky Wildcats in the finals.

Much interest was shown in Tech's collegiate wrestling activities during the winter. The Jacket grapplers placed third in the AAU meet here behind Auburn and Maryville.

Interest in gymnastics was also on the upswing at the Flats, as the Tech team competed in three meets sponsored by the newly formed Southern Gymnastic League, a brainchild of Jacket coach Lyle Welser.

In swimming, the Engineer team again reigned supreme. Although losing several dual meets the Techmen successfully defended their SEC title for the fourth straight year. Some strategy by Coach Lanoue and the brilliant swimming of Captain Johnny Hiles, Tommy Towles, John Chapman, and Page Griffin were instrumental in the victory.

The Jacket track squad, minus the services of the great all around performer Buddy Fowlkes, could not defend its SEC track title. The Techmen finished seventh in the SEC meet in Birmingham, which Alabama won.

This past fall the Tech grid team finished in fourth place in the conference with an overall record of five won- six lost. This was about as expected but the Jackets went about it in a strange way. They defeated heavily favored LSU and Georgia teams while losing two heartbreakers by one point margins to South Carolina and VMI.

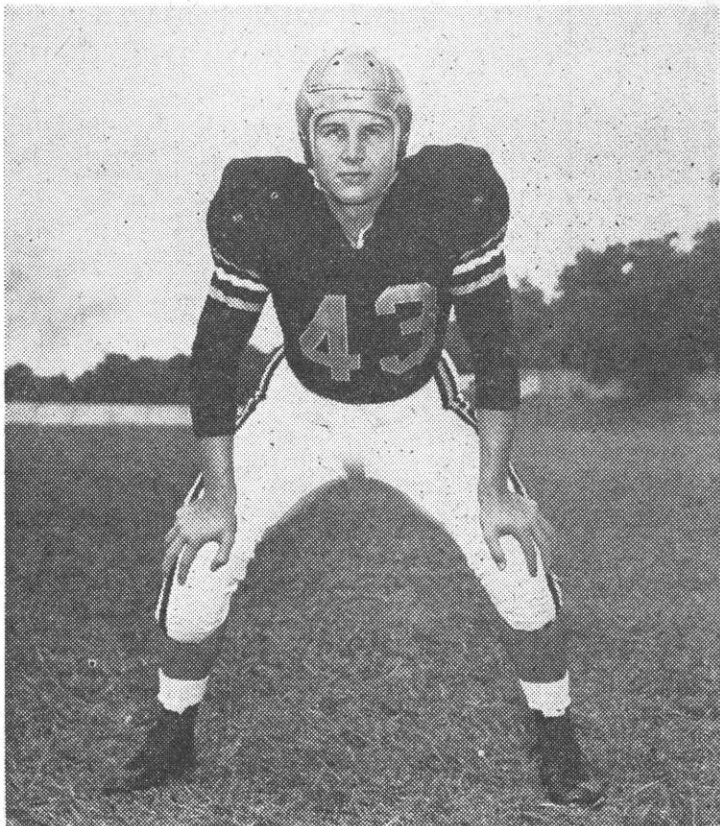
In cross country the Jacket runners had a bad time in dual meets, but with the fine running of Johnny Stowers and others the team took third in the SEC meet behind Tennessee and Alabama.

The year 1950 saw the Bulldog Club assume full responsibility for the intramural program, relieving a much overworked Coach Mundorff. Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the intramural trophy last spring with Beta Theta Pi placing second and ATO third. A much greater participation by independent teams was seen.



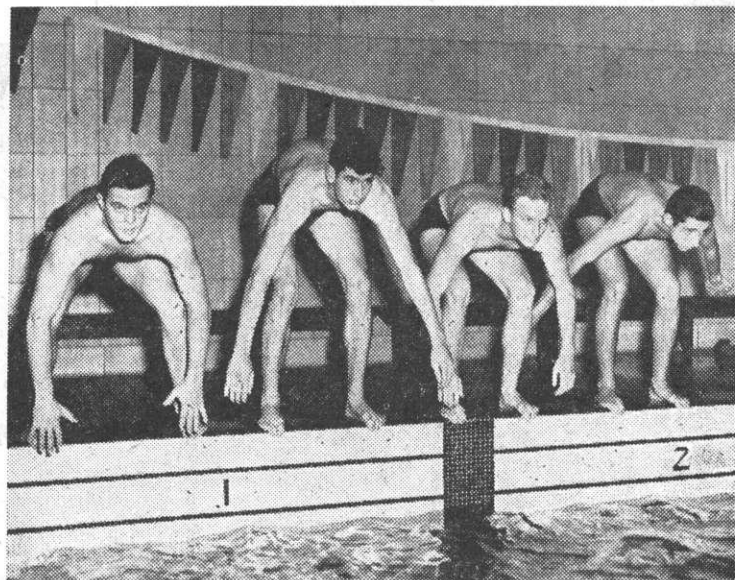
Bobby Dodd, Tech's head coach since 1945, was named by the Athletic Board to succeed the great and beloved W. A. Alexander as athletic director upon Coach Alex's death last spring.

Jacket Captain



Bob Bossons, the Yellow Jacket football captain for the 1950 season, was one of the outstanding Engineer players and is considered one of the top centers in the South. He made several All-SEC teams and will join the Tech coaching staff upon graduation.

Swimming Stars Line Up



Tech's four sophomore swimming stars line up for a fast start during time trials at the Tech pool. From left to right they are: Dan Mathes, Charlie Harrison, Bob Dickenson, and Mario deLaGuardia. These four will take over the top varsity spots in 1951.

Renshaw Wins for Tech



Bob Renshaw finishes first in the 440 yard dash for Tech in a meet with the Florida Gators on the Grant Field oval. Tech won the meet by a one point margin. Following close behind Renshaw are Ward of Tech and Jones of Florida.