



Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell Speaks at Alex Luncheon

On Thursday, November 9, Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, spoke at a luncheon held in the Ansley Hotel on behalf of the Alexander Memorial Building Fund Drive. Not only did he tell of Georgia Tech's need for such a building, but he also expressed his feelings as a graduate of the University of Georgia toward Georgia Tech as a whole. The following is from Dr. Caldwell's speech.

"Long ago some skeptic asked, 'Can any good come out of Bethlehem?' Some people think that a large segment of Georgia alumni hold or profess to hold the same questioning attitude about Tech. When one of them sees the light and is converted to a different way of thinking, his testimonials have greater weight than those coming from individuals who have never wandered in darkness or from those who have always been free from bias and prejudice. Furthermore, any favorable statement by a Georgia Alumnus concerning Tech is in the nature of an admission against interest and is, therefore, according to legal theories, entitled to special weight.

"First, let me say on behalf of the enlightened alumni of the University—and I think that covers just about all of us—that we are proud of Georgia Tech, its record and splendid accomplishments, and the contributions that it has made to the industrial and economic development of our State and region.

Within recent years Georgia Tech's student enrollment, faculty size, and scope of services have increased enormously. These expansion in its program necessarily require a corresponding expansion in its physical facilities. There has been a very gratifying increase in the size of the physical plant of Georgia Tech. Its campus has increased from 44 to 130 acres. Many new buildings have been constructed. A new Textile Engineering building—the finest of its kind in the world—has just been completed.

"No provision can be made by the Board of Regents at this time for a building of the type that is being discussed today. And yet all of us recognize it as an urgent need. The Board of Regents has endorsed the plan to erect this structure. The University Center in Georgia has given its sanction to the plan.

"Georgia Tech is going just as far as its resources will permit in trying to finance the cost of the structure. The Tech Athletic Association has agreed to bear \$1,000,000 of the cost. Since the total cost is estimated at \$2,500,000, it is obvious that Tech must look to its friends and alumni for \$1,500,000 if the building is to be erected at any time in the foreseeable future. This is the background of this campaign which represents the first appeal for funds that Tech has made to the public in twenty-seven years.

"I believe that this particular building is needed just as much by the City of Atlanta and by the State of Georgia as it is needed by the institution.

"Atlanta is a regional center. It is the natural place of assembly for many meetings that are regional—and even national—in their scope. To these meetings would come thousands of people from all parts of the South and the country—provided Atlanta had a place where such meetings could be held.

"Such gatherings in this area would raise the prestige of our city and our State. They would constitute the finest sort of advertising of the many advantages of our area. And incidentally, Atlanta and the State would receive an immediate financial return from such meetings. It is estimated that the average visitor to Atlanta spends at least \$24.00 while here. Ten thousand visitors would spend \$240,000. Four meetings of this sort would mean that a million dollars of new money would be put in circulation in the Atlanta area.

"Only yesterday I heard an official of a textile company say that there was no place south of Atlantic City that would provide the facilities required for a meeting of the Cotton Manufacturer's Association with all of its incidental conferences, special sessions, and exhibits.

"The building planned at Georgia (Continued on Page 8)

Ga. Tech Glee Club Is Invited To Tour Northeast Command, Will Fly With U. S. Air Force

Plans Include Fifteen Days Of Concerts at Air Bases

By Charlie Gearing

The Georgia Tech Glee Club, directed by Mr. Walter C. Herbert, has been invited by the U. S. Air Force to make a tour of the Northeast Air Command during the Christmas holidays to entertain American troops in that area. The plans for this tour, which are yet subject to executive approval of the school, include about fifteen days of concerts to be given at Air Force Bases in Newfoundland, Greenland, Labrador and Bermuda.

The entire trip will be made by air, with the transportation being furnished by the Air Force. According to present plans, the Tech singers will depart from Atlanta immediately after the close of the present school quarter and will be accompanied by an official of the U. S. Air Force.

Other Points Possible

There is a possibility that the Glee Club will give a concert at the Westover Air Base, Springfield, Massachusetts, before leaving the country. There is also a possibility that a concert in the Azores Islands will be included in the tour. The Air Force has stated that the Glee Club will be available to give concerts for the other Services in any area in which they happen to be, provided the planned schedule permits.

Mr. Herbert is preparing his choralmen for a varied repertoire to include semi-classical arrangements, popular tunes, spirituals and novelty numbers. However, emphasis is being placed on the lively and entertaining type of selection. The tour will be made for entertainment purposes, so there will be no educational pieces presented. There will be, however, a number of Christmas Carols sung which will give the programs a touch of the holiday season.

Open With "Ramblin' Reck"

Each concert will be opened with Tech's famous "Ramblin' Reck" song, giving the programs a lively start. The extremely popular and hilarious tune, "There's Nothing Like a Dame" will be used quite often by the Tech singers. This selection from the Broadway hit, "South Pacific," was the best received of all numbers presented in last year's tour. However, it is just one of the several hit tunes of last year's tour which will be repeated this year. A number of new tunes in the Glee Club's repertoire will include the currently popular "Mr. Touchdown," Fred Waring's arrangement of "Dry Bones," and the "Donkey Serenade." Another new hit regarding the armed forces, "Here We Go Again," will also be presented.

Touring with the Glee Club this year will be a girls' trio who will present some numbers separately and others accompanied by the male singers from Tech. A selection to be presented by the Glee Club with a soprano soloist is "One Kiss" from Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "New Moon."

Many Lost From Last Year

Much hard work is being required of Mr. Herbert and the Glee Club in preparation for the Christmas tour. More seniors were lost due to graduation last June than any other year during the ten years of Mr. Herbert's

directorship of the club. However, the many new men joining the Glee Club this fall have shown above average potentialities.

On Friday, November 24, the Glee Club will make its annual visit to Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia. Each year the Tech singers give a concert at this girls' college, preceded by a dinner and reception with the student body. Upon returning to Atlanta from their overseas tour, Mr. Herbert and his singers will begin work early in January on the plans for their annual spring and summer tours.

The Student Branch Architectural Society Elects New Members

At a regular meeting of the Architectural Society, on October 23, 44 new members were elected. The Architectural Society is the student branch of the Atlanta Chapter of American Institute of Architects composed of architectural students in the junior, senior, and fifth years of school who have by their scholastic record shown exceptional interest in architecture.

The following were elected to the society:

Armistead, S. W.; Barker, J. H.; Best, G. E.; Brown, T. R., Jr.; Byer, J. J.; Caddell, J. A.; Clemons, P. L.; Clontz, J. W.; Cohen, J. L.; Cole, H. A.; Coons, H., Jr.; Cooper, J. M.; Craighead, P. L.; Curry, C. F., Jr.; Donlevy, W. J.; Fountain, C. P.; Freeman, J. W.; Greene, L. A.; Haley, G. W.; Heery, G. T.; Hodges, R. P.; Hoyer, W. N.; James, A. C.; Jenkins, H. G., Jr.; Johnson, W. L.; Jones, H. P.; Kelly, D. W.; Laughlin, J. C.; Lundquist, G. C.; Luter, J. E.; Messersmith, E. J.; Newton, G. D., Jr.; Paine, T. M.; Reed, G. F.; Roth, J.; Smith, J. H.; Smith, Walter; St. Clair, G. W., Jr.; Stuebing, V. R.; Swaney, C. R.; Swicgood, G. M.; Toles, B. J.; Whitehead, H. O.; Zanzalari, C. V.; and Honorary member, Hunziker, Walter.

Housing Notice

The Housing Office is now accepting Dormitory applications for the Winter Quarter. If you are not living in the dormitory at present but desire a room for the Winter quarter you must submit an application to the Housing Office, 108 Knowles, prior to November 25, 1950. Any application received after this date will not be considered in the initial assignments.

Very truly yours,
C. A. Wynn
Director of Housing

Class Caller Cautiously Copped; Campus Cops Chase Culprits

Tech's valiant men in blue have been hoodwinked. This was the word Saturday morning when it was discovered that the whistle whose normal place is atop the power house was missing. The loss of the whistle was first noted Saturday morning when it failed to sound off its usual blatant greeting at seven a. m. and it was not until ten o'clock that the high-pitched strains of the replacement was heard on the campus.

Chief Wellburn, head of the campus police, reports that the suspicion for the theft is not on the shoulders of any Tech students, because of the unfamiliarity with the campus of the culprits. Some dastardly Alabamian is suspected of perpetuating the awful crime. The Chief reported that the watchman on duty Friday night and Saturday morning, Fred Smithy, started on his appointed rounds at about two a. m., returning to his station near the power house at about three-fifteen.

As Officer Smithy approached his post, he spotted a car traveling at a high rate of speed leaving the campus. Although he was not able to get within seeing distance of the license tag, he did see the suspects turn into Third

street, only to discover that the street is a dead end. They then left Third and went up Cherry to Ponce de Leon and thence to Hemphill and away.

It was suspected that the culprits wished to use the whistle in a victory parade following the game, but the alertness of the police force apparently scared them off, and no sign of the whistle has been noted. Tech's ever-faithful, ever-courageous, ever-watchful police force have their senses sharply attuned, however, and the return of the whistle is expected. Chief Wellburn says no disciplinary measures will be taken against the pranksters if the whistle is returned within the next few days, but if it is not, the police intend to invade the Tusculoo campus to regain possession. Meanwhile, a new whistle now occupies the place of honor on the campus.

Speech on Germany Given by Dr. Scharf At Fort McPherson

By Harvey Hochman

Doctor Robert Scharf, a member of the Social Studies Department at the Georgia Institute of Technology, was invited to give a special talk about Germany on Thursday, November 16, at the Troop Information Center in Fort McPherson. Lieutenant General Clarence R. Huebner, retiring commander of U. S. Forces in Europe, who was commander of operations for Germany during the last war, came specially from Washington, D. C. to hear the lecture. The text of the lecture was based on the topic, "How to make Germany a part of the North Atlantic Pact Nations economically, politically and socially."

Doctor Scharf was born in Austria and was educated in Germany. He attended the Universities of Berlin and Kiel and he received the degree of Doktor der Rechte for his work in the philosophy of law and political science from the University of Kiel in 1922. During the period from 1922 through 1930 Dr. Scharf worked as a representative for a subsidiary of General Electric in Berlin, Dresden and Vienna. During this same period he was a lecturer and instructor at the famous Saxony Institute of Technology. Due to the Hitler regime Dr. Scharf was forced to leave Germany and he came to the United States in 1938. Just before he started teaching at Tech Dr. Scharf received his final citizenship papers. Right after the end of World War II Dr. Scharf went over to the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division, to teach and lecture; in 1948 he transferred back to Georgia Tech.

Annual Pershing Rifle Dance Will Be Held Friday Evening

By Harvey Hochman

On Friday night, the 24th of November the Pershing Rifles are holding their annual "Rifle Ball." The dance will take place at the Crenshaw Field house, and the music will be provided by the famous Technicians who are known for the quality of their music in both slow and fast tempos.

Tickets

At the ball Tech's chapter of the national honorary military society will play host to the army and air-force cadets, the midshipmen of the

Navy unit at Tech and all other students of Tech. Tickets for the dance can be obtained from all Pershing Rifemen, the Naval Armory and the Information desk in the Administration building. The ball is strictly formal and either tux or full dress uniform is required. Due to campus custom, flowers and corsages will not be in order.

Reason For Unit

Many students at Tech do not know why we have the Pershing Rifles, and what they stand for. The main func-

Missing!

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN —ONE STEAM WHISTLE OWNED BY THE GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. LAST SEEN ON TOP OF TECH POWER PLANT ABOUT 3:15 A. M. SATURDAY MORNING. FINDER PLEASE RETURN OR NOTIFY OWNER OF WHEREABOUTS.

tions of the Pershing Rifles are: to encourage, preserve and develop the highest ideals of the military profession; to promote American citizenship; to create a closer and more efficient relation; and to provide appropriate recognition of a high degree for the cadets who possess a great amount of military ability in the many different senior units of the army ROTC program.

The price for admission to the ball is only one dollar, so come one come all to the gala fall formal.

Drake University's Smokers Still Question Expert's Views

Cigarette smoking has been a subject of major controversy printed in all types of literature for quite some time. Even after much scientific research and investigation none of the experts actually know whether smoking is harmful or beneficial to the body. This question may as well go unanswered, nevertheless, since it seems smoking is here to stay. However, Drake University has come up with an article which contains a tangible factor concerning smoking. This factor is the group classification of different types of smokers. The article which follows appeared in The Drake Times-Delphic.

Smoking Trouble

Does your throat hurt? Are you on edge? Well, it could be that your share of the billions of cigarettes burned each year may be too high. Or it may be that you need a change of brand; take the thirty-day test, the throat test. You may need to see your doctor.

With 375 billion cigarettes sold annually, most cloud-makers fall into five groups:

We have the I do it because everyone else does smoker. He has developed the habit of wanting to be in with the crowd . . . so he ends up smoking more of our cigarettes, than you do . . . but you may be the "before I get out of bed smoker," who has to smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette before he puts on his slippers or drinks that morning coffee. If you are, then you're not so bad off.

Money Waster

Then we have the "I didn't know I was smoking," smoker who when reminded that he left his cigarette burning in the ash tray, or when the cigarette he's holding burns his hand, exclaims . . . "I didn't know I was smoking." If you're in this class then you are wasting your money.

Next comes the "I really don't enjoy it" smoker. He smokes consistently but never knows the reason why. But if he stopped smoking he would end up pulling his hair out by the roots bellowing, "I can't take it."

The last of the functional smoker class is the "the one right after another, smoker. He never lets the fire die out and lights one weed with a previous one. He is better known as a chain smoker." He is the guy with the jitters . . . trembling fingers . . . always scratching his head, that is, when he is without a cigarette. But when he has the stem protruding from

his lips . . . he's known as "Mr. cool, calm, and collected."

In the past . . . fly-the-coop-years, smoking has become more of a national pastime than baseball. Motion pictures show the passing of time with the ash-tray of butts . . . then, too, on the other hand it has become the mark of progress and distinction.

I almost forgot to mention the moderate smoker clan. I can't say what moderate is but these forlorn members worry most of the time if they smoke too much, does it shorten your life . . . or how much longer will I live if I quit? Is it a cause of cancer?

Not Cause of Cancer

The American Medical Association doesn't say that one of the causes of cancer is smoking. They (the majority of the physicians) smoke themselves. They don't claim that smoking shortens the life span (many of the most consistent smokers have had a longer life span than non-smokers).

However, if smoking does shorten your life, the time lost I would be inclined to believe, would be just time enough to light up that ever pleasing drug . . . take one puff . . . and say, that's mighty good.

Students Who Resign Must Drop Officially

Any student leaving school before the end of the quarter should officially resign. If the student is a veteran attending school under the G.I. Bill, he must originate his separation with the Dean of Students, Dean George C. Griffin, in room 107-A, Knowles building.

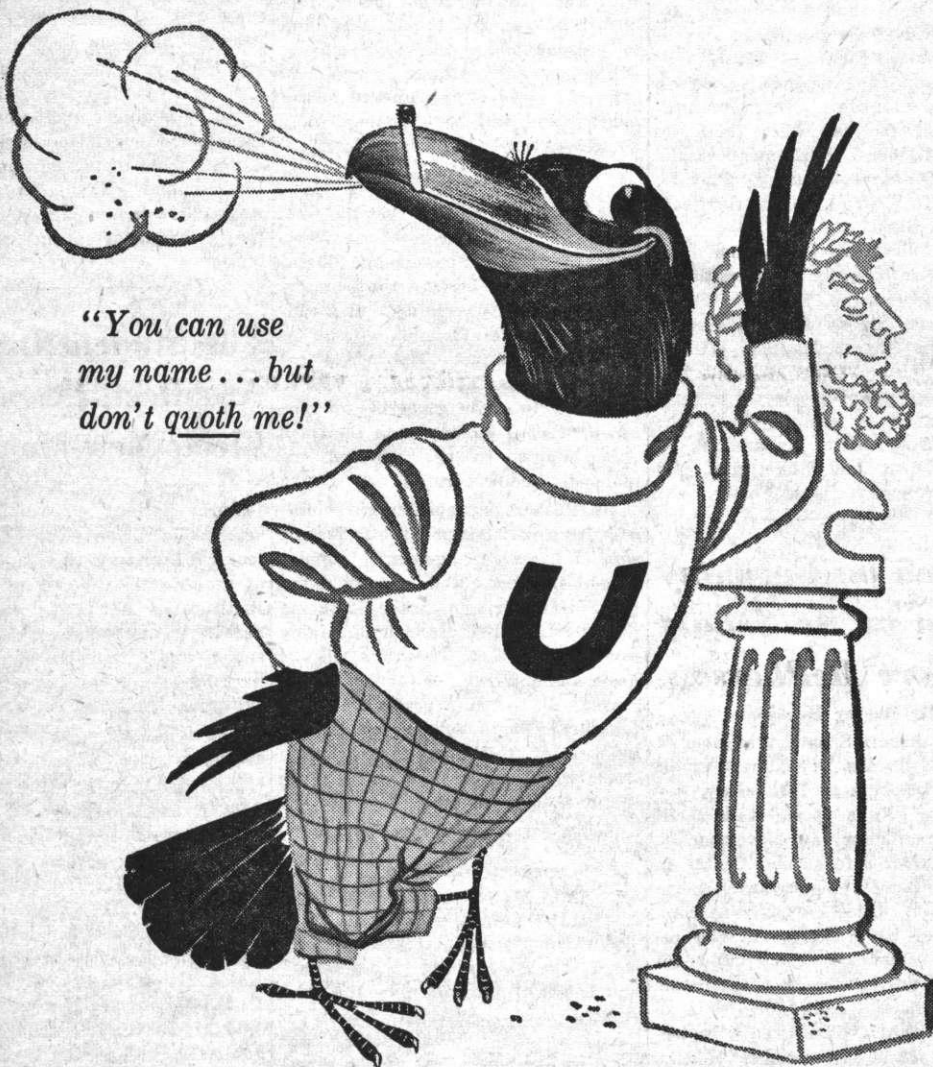
If the student is not under the G.I. Bill, his resignation should originate in the office of the Executive Dean, Dean Phil B. Narmore, in room 103 in the Administration building.

Should a student be required to leave school suddenly, his resignation should be handled by mail through the Executive Dean.

PSC Card Sale

The NSA Committee has announced that the P.C.S. cards will be on sale starting Monday, November 27. The Purchase Card System will again be directed by the NSA. The response of local merchants this year has been very gratifying, and all students are urged to benefit by this program. Full details, including a list of merchants cooperating in this program will be published Tuesday, November 28.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 7...THE RAVEN



Nobody's pulling the feathers over this bird's eyes!

He's spent too many semesters in Psychology I. He knows —

as any smart smoker knows — that you can't make up your mind about cigarette mildness on one fast puff or a quick sniff.

A one-inhale comparison certainly doesn't give you much proof to go on.

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.

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"See My Lawyer" Is Hailed As Success by Audiences

DramaTech's Fall Presentation Plays To Large Audiences on Both Nights

By Bob Kimzey

DramaTech's first production of the current school year, a zany comedy, "See My Lawyer," by Richard Maibaum and Harry Clork, was well received by almost full house audiences Friday and Saturday nights. The play, concerning the troubles of a firm of struggling young lawyers trying to manage the affairs of an eccentric millionaire, was presented in the auditorium of Spring Street School.

The entire action of the play took place on a well constructed set revealing the inner and outer offices of attorneys Lee, Russo and O'Rourke, who with their pretty secretary, Fay Frankel, and much chastised junior partner, Morris Schneerer, as the play began were lamenting with temperamental outbursts their plight, which consisted of a decided lack of paying clients.

Millionaire Retains

Quite by accident they were retained by Robert Carlin, a delightful unhinged millionaire, who's day's activities might include chartering a fleet of buses, sitting through six features of a "Lone Ranger" movie, chasing women with a tennis racket, tying the legs of a horse to a fire hydrant and taking his limousine to the roof of a skyscraper on their freight elevator.

The partners were forced to sign a strange contract with Carlin whereby they would represent him exclusively, and if ever they failed to do so, must refund everything he had paid them. Although they were well paid, the young lawyer's situation went from bad to worse, for Bobby's wild antics kept them continually occupied settling claims with the victims of the millionaire's exuberance.

After many hilarious predicaments their new problem of how to get out of the employ of this happy maniac without losing everything was solved when Fay, Author Lee's sweetheart, who had been abducted by Bobby, was rescued, and a bribe was accepted by the four counselors, who threatened to have the millionaire committed to a mental institution.

Pellegrino Performs

Tony Pellegrino, veteran DramaTech player, gave a convincing performance as the dynamic Author Lee, fireball of the law firm. In the past Pellegrino has portrayed a great variety of characters and seemed very much at home in the lawyer role. His lines were well spoken and never hesitant.

Tora Rehm, the lovely Miss Atlanta, made her first appearance in a DramaTech production as Fay Frankel. Besides adding glamor to the play, she gave an excellent performance in the first act, where the majority of her lines were spoken. The play had few romantic moments, but Miss Rehm played well her role as a neglected but loyal sweetheart.

Another well-known DramaTech actor, Dave Cumming, seemed to especially enjoy his part, that of the incomparable Bobby Carlin. Cumming swung his combination cane and

Eighteen Are Taken In Delta Kappa Phi; High Textile Honor

The Conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools will hold its annual meeting in Oak Ridge on November 26 and 27. The conference is comprised of the dean of the graduate school or other official in charge of graduate training in forty-eight southern institutions. Georgia Tech will be represented by Dr. R. L. Sweigert, Dean of the Graduate Division.

Vanderbilt Dean Presides

Dr. Philip Davidson, Jr., Dean of the Vanderbilt University Graduate School, is president of the Conference. Dr. Russell S. Poor, Chairman of the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will be host for the meeting.

Most of the sessions will be held at Ridge Recreation Hall, with an evening session at the American Museum of Atomic Energy.

Odegaard Will Speak

Dr. Charles G. Odegaard, Executive Director of the American Council of Learned Societies and an historian of note, will be one of the main speakers. Also present will be Paul Hudson, of the Ohio State University Graduate School, Dr. Roger P. McCutcheon, of the Tulane University Graduate School, and other officials concerned with graduate education in the South.

Grimshaw Supports

In the supporting role of Morris Schneerer, Cy Grimshaw, a newcomer to the campus dramatic scene, was a consistent laugh-getter, as was Dan Santacroce, who portrayed Fay's near-sighted and rather simple-minded brother and stooge of the law partners.

Bob Hutton turned in a performance that, while not brilliant, was creditable to this proficient player. He had the part of the caustic senior partner Joseph O'Rourke, who through a hilarious circumstance of the play, was forced to enter his twenty-second floor office through the window dressed as a window washer.

Kalt Stirs

Joyce Kalt caused quite a stir in the audience when she appeared as the shapely Blossom LeVerne, principal in one of Bobby's escapades. In all, the play made for a very enjoyable evening, although the script called for much shouting which must have become irritating to those down front as the action progressed.

DramaTech's director, Mary Nell Ivey, the cast and the production committee are to be congratulated on another success. The next production of the group will be presented on February ninth and tenth.

Commission Appointed to Study Education Cooperation Means

A local committee has been appointed to work with the Commission on International Cooperation in Education. This Commission was formed to "develop closer cooperation between American and foreign universities and to facilitate the matriculation and study of American students at foreign universities, particularly European."

At present it is interested chiefly in those students who plan to spend an entire academic year in study at one of the universities of France, Switzerland, and Italy. However, this restriction of its interest does not imply an unwillingness on the part of the Commission to assist students who wish to study in other countries. The Commission does not offer the prospective student financial aid as such. It has, however, been able to persuade the policy-making officials of airlines operating between the United States and Europe to grant eligible students substantial reductions in the cost of transportation—subject to certain limitations on time of departure, place of destination, etc.

Contacts Being Set Up

Additionally the Commission is rapidly setting up a series of contacts, American and European, that will operate to provide the student with all necessary information and to simplify, in so far as possible, the location of suitable accommodations, matriculation, the correlation of credits, and, in general, the process of getting

settled in a new routine academic life. As the program of the Commission advances, each local committee will be kept abreast of developments.

Those students interested in obtaining information with which the committee here at Georgia Tech is supplied may apply to the chairman, J. D. Wright, Modern Language Building, Office 8.

This work will enable students to further their education as well as broaden their outlook. Students who study abroad are more easily able to comprehend the problems of society.

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and

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INTEREST

... in campus entertainment presentations is sadly lacking.

This weekend the student body was treated to two extra-curricular presentations by campus groups. DramaTech presented its first play of the year, and in our opinion, it was very well presented, and the Student Concert and Lecture Committee opened its season with a recital by a very fine piano duo. It seems to us that both of these events well deserve a great deal of recognition, for they are the type of attractions that help broaden everyone's cultural viewpoint.

To say that the attendance was somewhat of a disappointment to us would be a masterpiece of understatement. The crowd that was present at the auditorium Sunday afternoon was practically an insult to the artists, who, incidentally, are two of the most popular pianists in the country. It seems strange to us that the presentations of the Student Concert Committee are always so poorly received by the student body. This group consistently brings top entertainment down here, but nobody ever seems to attend the performances.

The absence of any courses in the humanities or the fine arts here at Tech is one of the most outstanding gaps in our education as citizens. This fact is accepted generally, but there seems to be no solution to the problem—there are just too many technical subjects to squeeze into four years. It is to fill this gap that we have the Student Concert Committee. The funds of the committee are derived from student activities fees, and the group endeavors to bring outstanding entertainment here to Tech. Yet none of the students seem to feel the need for this kind of entertainment. Surely the reason for this feeling, or rather lack of feeling, cannot be due to an ignorance of the importance of cultural training. Every citizen should at least be aware of the finer things in life, even though it is not possible to teach them to him. At any liberal arts school, there are courses given which fairly well cover this sort of thing, but here at Tech we must take our own time, rather than class time, to learn more about the arts.

In the past the Student Concert Committee has brought people at least as well known as Appleton and Field, yet we have never seen the gym filled. In fact, it is rather embarrassing to us to think that a good portion of the audience is made up

of guests and faculty members. There has never been a widespread interest in these things shown by the student body. We wish that the demand for tickets were so great that "students only" would be the rule for admittance. Such has never been the case, and until such time as it is, we feel that the committee should make every effort to encourage attendance by the general public. We feel that it is a shame for this kind of presentation to be offered and have so few people be able to take advantage of the presentation. If this sort of thing were presented in the city auditorium and opened to the general public, we are certain that there would be no trouble to filling the hall—let's do something to fill the Tech gym. If the student body is not going to take advantage of the opportunity, then some plan should be worked out whereby interested Atlantans could attend the performances. There could be no valid objection by the students, who are paying for the performances regardless of their attendance, and such an arrangement could certainly build a great deal of good will for Tech and Techmen in Atlanta.

We wish we could contrast the attendance at the DramaTech production with that Sunday afternoon, but there is no contrast available. This is the same type of program, in that it also helps further one's cultural outlook, yet it, too, was poorly received. The crowd at Spring Street School may have looked larger, but that was only because the auditorium is smaller. The players worked hard to make the play a success, and in our opinion, it compared favorably with many more experienced productions, yet the interest on the part of the students was apathetic, to say the least. What is the reason for this apathy? Surely there must be an answer to it. This weekend, the programs offered both music and comedy; does the student body want some other type of entertainment? If so, we are sure that both the groups concerned would be only too glad to arrange some other type of program; in fact, we would welcome any expression of opinion on this score. Unless the groups have some idea of what would be a success, they must continue to stab in the dark, and we are very much afraid that their courage cannot keep up forever.

—DMJ

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.

Editor.....Don Judd

Managing Editor.....Bert Edleson

Business Manager.....Jim Burke

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Conduct

... of Tech students is praiseworthy; let's keep it that way.

Every day you read accounts of activities of college students in the daily newspapers. More often than not, the picture presented is a bad one. Things that normally would not be worth printing become red hot issues when connected with a university or its students. Actually the pranks or in some instances the crimes committed by students would not form a noteworthy percentage if they were multiplied a hundred times.

With this in mind we would like to congratulate the student body of Tech for their conduct up to the present, and at the same time we would like to give a word of caution for the future. As stated above the newspapers are quick to grab any issue that involves college students, and it is to everyone's advantage that the name of Georgia Tech never be brought into a bad light.

Any action of a Tech student is a reflection on the entire student body as well as the school. It is very important at all times, but especially now, that the public have a pride in Tech and the activities of its students. The Alexander Memorial Fund drive is currently in progress, and its success depends largely on the actions of the student body. Any bad publicity could well mean the failure of this great undertaking.

While there are no issues at the present time to cause bad publicity, there are several potential items that should be brought to your attention. Several groups of the students have pooled finances and rented houses off the campus. These houses are occupied by Tech students and are automatically connected to the school in the minds of the neighbors. The actions of these men therefore reflect upon the school as a whole. The conduct of these men should be governed by a consideration for their neighbors

and the impression they make. Something which may be perfectly innocent in its intent, can too often be turned around by people not connected, into an issue that could result in a bad name for Tech. This is not a condemnation of the men living off the campus, but is simply a request that they remember Georgia Tech is judged by their actions.

Another point is the nearness of Tech to downtown Atlanta and neighboring residential sections. It is not like we were situated on a wide, beautiful campus, where noise would simply inconvenience our fellow students. We must not forget that the people who live near the school will be the first to give praise where praise is due, and to criticize just as quickly. A hundred good features can be erased by a single bad one.

On the week-end of December 2, several hundred members of the student body will journey over to Athens to see us beat the University of Georgia. People from all over the state will be present at that game, and the impression of Georgia Tech that they will carry away will depend largely on the actions of the student body. School spirit is a fine thing when expressed in the proper manner, but should not be turned into an excuse for improper actions. Last year several men received offenses for painting various buildings on the Georgia campus. Anyone viewing this paint job would form a poor opinion of our school.

Tech students and the school are continually before the eyes of the public and it is up to us to see that the impression created is a good one. Remember that wherever you go or whatever you do, you are Georgia Tech.

—JIB

Social Life

We should devote more of our time to profitable activities.

It has been argued that "Young America" is dominated by the philosophy of the good time and the goddess success. On our campus the tendency to allow the social world of dances, football games, parties and bids to absorb the activity we might more profitably expend on other extra-curricular activities seems to substantiate the view. And indeed, at this crucial time when we should be eager for new ideas and experience, to expand our knowledge of ourselves and the world in which we live, we have permitted the disintegration of those existing groups (IRC, to mention but one which might have fulfilled those needs) and have made no effort to create new ones.

Is football time so much more important than study that we must have pep rallies to gain support for the team but only administrative silence to encourage the intellectually curious? Have all the great and minor social, political, religious and scientific problems been solved in our classrooms so that once having closed a text we need no longer concern ourselves with them? Are we

so sure of our knowledge that we feel no desire to put it to the vigorous test of debate and discussion? Has that passion for comprehension which in the past has driven man to the heights of creativity ceased to exist among us?

We know of many students here at Toledo who have made the effort to insist upon the intrinsic value of learning, who have fought against apathy, who have avoided the pull of the campus social whirl and thus have been able to devote themselves to a critical examination of their own confusions. And all this without making any drastic sacrifice of social prestige or activity. What they have been able to accomplish, any student can accomplish. Indeed, it is obligatory upon him to pursue the course that leads to increased knowledge and broadened understanding. Innumerable groups are available on campus; but if none sharing your special interest exists, the materials for creating one are at hand: a student body and a campus. All that is lacking is the will.

—The Campus Collegian

What Price Fun?

Rice students are reminded of their obligations as gentlemen.

It is very regrettable that several Rice students must be reminded that college boys have a certain obligation to others as gentlemen. It may be true that the days of chivalry are long past, but we hope that there is a pleasant medium between those days and utter disintegration of gentlemanly actions.

Friday night, a large group of freshman students were asked by the administration to "guard" the campus against possible vandalism by outsiders. This was done in view of past experience in having the buildings and roads painted and otherwise damaged by over-enthusiastic students from other colleges and schools. These boys were carrying a responsibility to Rice and their fellow students, which they maligned to the extent of tricking a University of Texas student into driving onto the campus, so that they might take out their "school spirit" on his car. The invader didn't stop, but he didn't have to. The car was practically mutilated while it was still moving.

The same pent-up emotion caused several students to stop an orange and white decorated car Sunday, which was being driven through the campus by three girls, honking noisily for several minutes. When the car was stopped, two buckets of muddy water were thrown inside, drowning out the screams of the young ladies.

More than likely the Rice student responsible for these actions thoroughly enjoyed themselves at both events. We're asking "What price fun?" Are those methods of taking out feelings on students from visiting schools any more appropriate than the orange and white paint which was smeared on the East side of the stadium last week?

How would the guilty students feel if it had been their car whose headlights were torn out, and windows knocked in, or if it had been their dates who were accosted by bucket-laden students on another campus? If such things happen again, some one may have a chance to find out, and if so we don't recommend sympathy for anyone.

—The Thresher

Jo Anne Lloyd Is Chosen As Sigma Chi Sweetheart

By Hank Oakley

The annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball last Friday night came off with its usual success, pomp, and dignity. Peachtree Gardens was flowing with hoop skirts and various other types of evening dresses which added a touch of colorful cheer to the already gay group. This was the first big formal of the season and had a nice assemblage of people. Nearly every fraternity had some of their members and respective dates present for the gala occasion. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly since the dance floor was full at every moment.

Auburn Knights Furnish Music

The music was presented by the popular and capable Auburn Knights. Many new popular tunes were played along with several fast numbers, and a few sambas and rumbas. The music was accepted with enthusiasm by the dancers and also the "let's sit this one out" onlookers.

The highlight of the evening came with the announcement of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart. In front of the band on the opposite side of the dance floor was a large outline of a heart. It was red with streamers hanging down at intervals to the floor. Through this heart the candidates for the sweetheart title were led onto the dance floor by their escorts. The band played a soft tune while the couples danced after being announced as they came through the heart.

Sweetheart Candidates

These couples and their escorts were: Sally Frost with Bill Jones, Ethlyn Roberts with Dan Mathes, Jo Anne Lloyd with Dan Austin, Carroll Young with Bill Alexander, Patty Murray with Ted Vledsoe, Ann Geimer with Buddy Ramsey, Doty McGowan with Berny Doyl, Alice Long with B. Strickland, Patsy Rosser with Rudy Brown, and Mary Frances Stubbs with Tom Howard.

The sweetheart was tapped from the couples dancing and was immediately accepted as the proper choice as a large ovation came from the audience. The lucky girl and new Sweetheart was Jo Anne Lloyd. She was led to the bandstand where the president of Sigma Chi, Bill Knighton, pinned her with the traditional Sweetheart pin. Miss Alice Davis, the former Sweetheart, then gave Jo Anne a floral arrangement shaped like a Sigma Chi Fraternity Pin. At this time the group sang the famous song, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

A distinguished guest at the dance was Marcia Hunt, the actress who was playing in the production "Laura" at the Penthouse Theater last week. She was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the University of Southern California a few years ago.

The dance came to a close at one o'clock with everyone quite happy and content over the evenings entertainment.

Sweigert Represents Tech in Oak Ridge; Deans Hold Meeting

By Albert Fowlkes

Delta Kappa Phi, a national honorary textile fraternity on the Tech campus, took another step toward their initial aim of promoting fraternal relationship among textile students, by initiating into their brotherhood eighteen select members. Those chosen to be admitted into Delta Kappa Phi are required to hold a 2.5 point average in classes taken at Georgia Tech, and also to be noticeably outstanding in character and leadership.

Junior Standing

Another major requirement for entrance into this fraternal bond is that the initiate be one of at least junior standing and already have completed one academic year in the study of textiles at an accredited institution of higher learning.

The chief objectives of this honorary organization, which has been associated with textile activities at Tech since 1949, is the advancement of textile industry in the eyes of the nation, service to the textile department in conventions, and planning an engineers day exhibition.

New Members

The new members initiated into Delta Kappa Phi on November 17, according to William C. Brown, President, are the following

L. J. Allison, W. Arkowitz, M. C. Balkcom, F. Beiro, J. Blum, S. D. Bulbin, Wu Sing Chu, Y. C. Chang, L. H. Collins, L. Edelman, I. Gepner, J. Giordano, J. Matalon, A. Nacht, J. T. Rich, P. S. Rothholz, G. A. Chambes, R. G. Seid. The faculty advisor of this group is Professor G. B. Fletcher.

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Student Council Minutes

November 14, 1950.

President Bruce Sams called the meeting to order at 6:50 p. m. with Bell and Wilson absent.

Barry Blamker reported for the Welfare Committee. Receptacles for electric shavers in Techwood Dormitory will be installed immediately. The lights in the Underpass at Third and Expressway will be installed.

Conolly Phillips reported for the NSA Committee that Purchase Cards will go on sale November 27. Information will appear in The Technique next week.

Homer Killebrew reported for the Elections Committee announcing results of the primary elections. Moved that \$10.00 be appropriated to pay for services of voting machines. Tabled.

Al Mills reported for the Campus Government and School Spirit Committee, announcing that it is adopting positive action on advancement of School Spirit as a year's project. A meeting will be held Monday, November 20, in the T-Club Room at 7:00 p. m. for all organizations concerned with school spirit and all persons interested. The NROTC Activities Committee Constitution was presented and passed by council.

Bill Jett reported on the financial status for the Council.

Elliot Dunwoody reported for the Academic Committee on investigation of Physical Training classes scheduling. The council will continue investigation.

It has been brought to the council's attention that the proposed policy of foregoing quizzes on Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving is not being adhered to. An investigation will be held.

Bill Jett moved that \$10.00 be appropriated as Petty Cash of council to be drawn on by officers of council to be kept in Dean Massey's office. Tabled.

Jim Smith referred to the Welfare Committee that an investigation of efficiency in the Robbery during the noon hours be held.

President Sams read a letter to council concerning the sending of a Tech representative to a Forum on Student Governments to be held December 27 in Memphis, Tenn. Frank Liddell will be Georgia Tech's representative.

President Sams presented an idea for familiarizing Tech students with the activities of the council. A committee was formed to report next week on this investigation of the idea. The Committee is composed of:

Seckman, Mayson, Judd, Liberman, Butler, Liddell, Kimsey, Blitch.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:15 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
Bill Kennedy,
Secretary.

Dr. Josiah Crudup Speaks At Annual Presidents Dinner

The ODK Banquet Hall was the scene of the regular Fall quarter Presidents Club Banquet last Friday night, November 10 where nearly 100 presidents of the various campus organizations gathered. The highlight of the evening's ceremony was a talk by Dr. Josiah Crudup, president of Brenau College.

Jim Burke, president of ODK, sponsors of the annual banquet, called on Professor Fred Wenn for the invocation. Following a very impressive prayer by the ODK faculty advisor, the guests were served a fine meal.

Immediately following the meal, Burke introduced each faculty member and guest to the entire gathering so that the presidents of all organizations would know the presidents of the other organizations. Beside the ODK members, there were representa-

tives from the various honor societies, the student government organizations, the publications, the departmental honorary societies, the professional societies, the various club groups, the religious organizations, the musical units, the ISO units and the fraternities.

Dean George C. Griffin reported to the gathering on the Alexander Memorial Fund to date and thanked the group assembled for the fine cooperation.

(Continued on page 8)

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Jackets Take Worst Beating In Twenty Years From Tide

Alabama Scores Three in Eight Minutes; Marlow, Salem, Al Lary Spark Victory

By Hal Graham

Alabama's great football machine rolled through Grant Field with a boom and emerged on the long end of a 54-19 victory Saturday, as the Tide used Tech in an attempt to make up for two early season losses in their 1950 Bowl bid.

Alabama crashed to three touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play and continued to score at will in every quarter. Before the game was two minutes old the Tide had blocked a Tech kick on the Yellow Jackets' twenty yard marker. Ed Salem connected with a pass to Al Lary to carry the ball to the seven yard line. Bobby Marlow plunged through tackle for the score.

Not more than two minutes later

Alabama intercepted a Tech pass on the Tech 36. From there Eddie Salem passed to Marlow for eleven yards and then again for the remaining 25. This was Marlow's second touchdown of the afternoon.

Almost eight minutes after the game had started Robby Robinson's kick rolled dead on the Tide nine. On the first play from scrimmage Bobby Marlow broke inside right tackle on a quick opening play and outran all players on the Tech goal. On this play Tech had been in a nine man line and as soon as Marlow broke through the line he was practically in the open.

The two remaining Tech players were partly blocked. Already, Marlow had scored three times before Tech could get their hands on the ball long enough to try their own offense.

Near the end of the first quarter, Eddie Salem passed to Al Lary for 48 yards and a touchdown. Lary juggled the ball as he was nearly

knocked down, but managed to recover in time to catch the bounding ball. The score stood 27-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Although the Crimson Tide led 27-0 at the end of the quarter they did not let up. To start the second quarter, Alabama started from their own twenty and drove beyond the midfield marker. From here Butch Avinger passed to Al Lary for thirty yards on a play which carried to the Tech one. Tom Calvin, 'Bama full-back, carried it across.

Although the Engineers were badly beaten, their offense looked better Saturday than it has all season. After taking the ball back to the fifty on the kickoff, the Yellow Jackets went all of the way in two great plays. Buster Humphries went around end to the Tide 39 and from here Bobby North carried the ball across for the touchdown. North displayed beautiful form by sidestepping two 'Bama backs on his route to the goal. At the end of the first half the score stood 34-6.

During the first half Alabama had used their heaviest backfield. Marlow was the lightest back, weighing 195 pounds. Tech kicked off to the big Reds to start the second half. Bimbo Melton took the kick and broke up the middle, going all the way to the Tech twelve, but Alabama was penalized for clipping which set the Tide back on their own fourteen. They worked their way back to midfield and then Ed Salem hit Al Lary with a fine pass for 25 yards down to the Tech 20. Once again Salem passed to Marlow for the score.

Tech then came back with a new backfield consisting of Joe Salome, Chappell Rhino, George Maloof and North. Tech carried the ball to the Tide 30. From here Salome pitched a pass in the end zone which Tide backs juggled before Pete Ferris relieved them of the ball for a Yellow Jacket score.

Avinger with three fresh back, Melton, Burkett, and McCain, moved the ball down to the Tech two, from where McCain drove over for the score. Alabama kicked off to Tech and immediately intercepted a Tech pass deep in the Yellow Jackets' territory. A roughing penalty moved the

(Continued on page 8)



—Technique Staff Photo.

A Sigma Nu runner gains yardage on a running play in a game against Theta Chi. Sigma Nu downed the Theta Chi's 14-0.

Intramural Football Near End As Play Enters Home Stretch

By Paul Berg

Intramural football headed into the home stretch this week-end with twelve games being played under clear skies. With only two more weeks of play remaining, the race for the championship is still a mad scramble.

Friday afternoon Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma in a close game 12-6. The PiKA's scored in the first quarter on a pass from Ingram to Jones which covered 15 yards. Ingram again passed to the same Jones for the winning score late in the third quarter. The play covered 30 yards from scrimmage.

The lone Kappa Sig marker came in the third quarter when Hiller Gammage intercepted a PiKA pass on his own 35 yard line and went all the way for the tally.

Sigma Phi Epsilon virtually trampled Phi Kappa Tau by a 26-0 score. John Stetina, who has been on a rampage all season, threw four touchdown passes. The SPE's scored in all four quarters on passes from Stetina to Jim Mitchell, Bob McGrain, John Schaefer, and Henry Barrett. It seems that as Stetina goes, so goes Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Gamma Delta set back Phi Epsilon Pi 19-0 in a hard fought game. Don Yeomans threw two touchdown aeriels to Jim Bell and George Fulton for the first two Phi Gam scores. Denny Prior threw a long one to Ted Law for the final tally with Jim Bell taking a pass from the same Prior for the extra point.

Sunday afternoon Stetina was feeling good again as Sigma Phi Epsilon ran over Pi Kappa Phi to the tune of 27-0. The SPE's scored four times, and four times Stetina was at the sending end of a scoring aerial. Two of the passes went to Bob McGrain, while the others were caught by Claude Reip and Henry Barret. It seems that whenever Stetina warms up his arm, a touchdown is the result.

In a close game Beta Theta Pi downed Phi Delta Theta 14-0. The

first Beta score came in the first quarter on a pass from Hal Graham to Bob Perry. Perry also threw a pass to Jimmy Damico who ran 50 yards for the final score.

In one of the closest games played, Alpha Epsilon Pi edged out Delta Sigma Phi 13-12. Bob Goldberg threw two touchdown passes to Stan Bulbin and Abe Horowitz and a pass to Horowitz for the AEPI scores.

The Delta Sigs scored first on an intercepted pass by Don Heim and then on an aerial from Johnny Scandalios to Bobby Hyer. The Delta Sigs were on the AEPI goal line when the final whistle blew in attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

Phi Gamma Delta trampled Phi Sigma Kappa 20-0 in a wild game. Don Yeomans threw touchdown passes to George Fulton and Jim Bell, while also heaving an aerial to Fulton for an extra point. Yeomans scored a third touchdown himself on a pass from Denny Prior. Prior then threw a pass to Rip Van Valin for the extra point to end the scoring for the day.

The Latin American Club won a game the easy way by receiving a forfeit from Brown Dormitory.

In another independent league game, the Rebels set back Techwood 19-0. The first Rebel score came when Lynn Kilbrun blocked a Techwood punt and fell upon the ball in the end zone. Rod Garner intercepted a Techwood pass and ran it back 35 yards to the Techwood six where he threw a pass to Jim Davis for the tally. Jim Tuttle intercepted another Techwood pass and ran 25 yards for the last Rebel score.

Pi Kappa Alpha won their second game of the week by downing Delta Tau Delta 12-0. The first score came on a pass from Ingram to Parrish, while Irwin passed to Jackson for the final PiKA score.

Sigma Chi added a game to their win column as they set back Kappa Alpha 13-6. Charlie Milam starred for the winners as he threw touchdown passes to Tommy Howard and Buck Walker. Milam also threw a pass to Smitty Ledbetter for the

(Continued on Page 8)

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School Spirit Ebbs

A word must be said about school spirit. School spirit as it is manifested at Tech has never been the dynamic hysterical outward show that is seen on some campuses. Rather it has been a sort of quiet pride when the Jackets were on top and unspoken confidence when the team was less successful. Tech has never had a poor team, and this year is no exception. The Yellow Jackets have played some good football in Atlanta and in Dallas, in Baton Rouge and Durham. Always there has been confidence on the part of the team as well as Tech fans before games with even the toughest opponents.

More often than a few times this confidence has paid off in victory. School spirit, although a term elusive to definition and over-worked to the point of triteness, is still a real quantity. No coach or serious student of football would be foolish enough to deny it some importance in a team's or a school's equipment. It has been proven to be not a function of games won, here citing the also overworked example of the unyielding of Auburn rooters. No one likes to lose—it hurts us to see Tech lose.

Although Tech is losing games this is no time to lose respect for the team or the coaches, no time to let school spirit drop to the level that it seems to be seeking at the present. Now it is more important than ever that spirit be shown. The booing of a Tech player by the Tech students such as occurred Saturday is an indication to us as well as to outsiders of the disgusting and alarming condition of football morale at Tech. This is something we have never seen before here and hope never to see again. Such things must not occur if Tech is to regain that proud and confident attitude by December 2. No one can doubt that this must be done if Tech is to have a chance in Athens. This week's Georgia-Auburn game is a lesson in school spirit that we would do well to take heed of.

Although badly beaten, strangely enough Tech had one of its best offensive games of the year against Alabama Saturday. Only in the Auburn and Duke games have the Jacket backs rung up more points. And though completely outclassed Tech's team didn't give up—it was still battling when the final horn sounded. In that last touchdown Red Patton gained perhaps his greatest moral victory in a four year battle against his home state university. Patton has been a marked man by the Tide since he was signed for a scholarship at the Capstone and came to Tech instead. He carried the ball in the last two plunges toward the double stripe and then kicked the PAT.

Competent Alabama

To say that Alabama scored at will would be very nearly true, for the competent Tiders relinquished the ball on downs only once during the afternoon, and were forced to punt only once. Even then the kick set up a 'Bama score when Bobby Wilson, a sophomore quarterback, toed it 72 yards from scrimmage, kicking off of his own fourteen yard line. The Tide started the game with a passing attack, later switched to a running attack and ended the game with a potent mixture of the two. Alabama used only two running plays in making her first two touchdowns, and both of them were the scoring plays. Bobby Marlow, a sophomore sensation, hauled the first for eight and the second for 91 yards.

Tech was given little time to put their offense in gear, the Tide monopolizing the ball most of the first half. Tech's first first down came almost five minutes after the start of the game, and after the score was already 14-0. Tech's first score came after five Alabama touchdowns. Dick Harvin took Eddie Salem's bounding kickoff on the Tech 25 and made a beautiful run to midfield. From here Tech scored on two plays, an eleven yard run by Buster Humphreys and a 39 yard haul by Bobby North. At the end of the half Alabama had made 13 first downs to Tech's nine and had collected 249 yards on the ground and 121 through the air to the Jackets' 43 and 40 respectively.

Salem, the Crimson Tide's satchel-footed halfback, who is also a successful drive-in restaurant owner in Birmingham, had one of his best days Saturday. His passes were deadly accurate, and he demonstrated an ability to run for yardage when unable to throw. Once he was trapped in his own end-zone by Harvin and Ray Beck but escaped both to run it out to his 27 for a first down. It was hard to pick out the really big stars from the host of Alabama material, especially when everybody seemed to be playing their best. Certainly one was end Al Lary whose circus catch in the Tech end zone put him ahead of Vandy's Bucky Curtis in the race between the two to see who will finally wind up with the new SEC touchdown-on-passes title.

Alabama's line standout was Captain Mike Mizerany the 223 pound senior tackle from Birmingham. Mike is playing his third year in the Tide forward wall and last season was named on the third string of the All-Southeastern Conference team. He is virtually assured of a first team berth this year. Bobby Marlow, a sensational sophomore halfback, actually did more than any other man on the 'Bama team. He personally accounted for approximately half of the Tide's 369 yards rushing. Bimbo Melton, a fleet 160 pound safety man delt the Jackets misery with his punt returns, as well as plays from scrimmage.

Georgia Tech Freshman Squad to Meet Bullpups Here in Thanksgiving Game

By Karl Frankel

The annual battle between the freshmen squad of the University of Georgia and that of Georgia Tech will be held on Thanksgiving Day. Everyone, including the players, officials, coaches, and the press pays to see this game with all of the proceeds going to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

This game is one of the largest freshmen games in the country and a capacity crowds is anticipated.

The Georgia Tech freshmen squad has shown a great deal of offensive power this year by sweeping to victory over Alabama and Auburn. The Bullpups have not fared quite so well. Auburn's frosh took a hard fought tussel from the lads from Athens by a six to nothing margin, but the Bullpups came back in their second game of the year to down the Baby Elephants from Bama.

The Bullpups will start an all-Georgia team against the Baby Jackets. All eleven of the starting players hail from the State of Georgia and nine of them live within approximately 100 miles of Athens.

Freshman Coach Larry Bouley of Georgia has probably the fastest team ever fielded by the Bullpups. Five of the seven linemen who will be in the game when the opening whistle is sounded are converted backfield stars.

Not only do the Bullpups have a great deal of speed, but they also have an excellent punter and extra point kicker in Bobby Sherrer. Georgia's victory over Alabama was aided by the two extra points by Sherrer which gave the 'Dogs a 14 to 13 win.

The Bullpups line is spearheaded by End Bob Johnson, Center Earl

graduates.

The Tackle and Guard prospects for the Baby Jackets are Bill Kerfoot, Jr., Bob Sherman, Ed Gossage, Ed Carithers, and Pig Cambell.

The ends are well protected by such fine flankmen as Dave Davis, who packs 200 pounds on a six-four frame, Henry Hair, Joe Hall and Allen Morris. The punting chores will be in the hands of Morris who is considered to be a brilliant prospect.

Frosh Coach Lewis Woodruff thinks a great many of his freshmen squad will make the jump to the varsity squad next season.

The day will be enlivened by the Shriners, who sponsor the game and always put on an excellent half-time show.

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Alexander Memorial Fund Luncheon Address—

(Continued from Page 1)

Tech has facilities that are ideal for a meeting of this type and for commercial and industrial meetings and exhibits of all kinds. Its erection would, I believe, mean that Atlanta would become one of the three or four outstanding convention cities of America.

"And for our own people there

would be facilities for operas, symphonies, concerts; for civic and public gatherings of an infinite variety. It would provide for gatherings that would be a stimulus to the cultural and intellectual life of our city and state.

"Contributions that are made for the erection of this building are not mere gifts: they are investments in a

great educational institution dedicated to the service of our people; they are an investment in a facility that will promote the civic and cultural life of our city and state; they are an investment that will make Atlanta one of the leading convention cities of America and thereby add to the city's prestige and the financial well-being of its citizens.

"Your contributions, then, will aid not only Tech, not only Georgia and the South, but they will mean over the years an increased dollar income for you yourselves.

"And we must not forget that the building itself will be a fitting memorial to a man who was not only a great coach but also one of the finest gentlemen of our generation. Your gifts will bring to a fulfillment the great dream of the latter years of his life—a great physical training center and assembly hall on the campus of the Georgia Institute of Technology."

O.D.K. Banquet—

(Continued from page 5)

tion received by he and his staff in the soliciting of funds for this Memorial. It was this group of organizational leaders that contacted the students in the fund raising campaign.

In his report, Dean Griffin stated that to date, as of noon Friday, November 10, the students of Georgia Tech had pledged \$71,860.00 with an additional \$20,000.00 from the faculty. The employees of Tech had pledged an additional \$5,518.00 and the Buildings and Grounds employees swelled the total with \$2,800.00. This brought the grand total up to \$100,121.00, a figure high above the hopes of the committee. An excellent example of the wonderful spirit now existing on the Tech campus, according to Dean Griffin.

Mr. W. L. Carmichael, representing the executive branch of the school in the absence of President Blake R. Van Leer introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Crudup of Brenau College. Dr. Crudup made a most interesting and enjoyable talk to the group necessity of leadership in this atomic age we are now entering.

Dr. Crudup said that too many people the world over today feel that the world owes them a living, that they should have something for nothing. This he said is entirely wrong. "You have the rights only to the limits that you earn them" was his feeling about your unalienable rights. You have these rights but you must earn them.

Intramurals—

(Continued from Page 6)

extra point.

The lone KA score came as a result of a sustained drive ending with a pass from Sonny Riles to Tom Mitchell.

The game between the Rebels and Techwood gave the ISO championship to the Rebels as a result of their win. The Rebels are undefeated and unscored upon for the season. The only blemish on their record is a scoreless tie to Smith.

Complete football standings are scheduled to be published in the Friday edition of The Technique.

Tech-Tide—

(Continued from Page 6)

ball to the Tech one. Dick Barry bucked over for the final 'Bama touchdown.

Georgia Tech was beaten but didn't give up. With Salome pitching, Tech moved swiftly to the Alabama fourteen. North got nine and Red Patton drove to the one. On the next play Patton hurdled the forward wall for the score. With Lawton Grant holding the ball, Patton kicked his first extra point of the day. The final score read 54-19.

A highlight of the game came when Bobby Wilson entered the game to boot for Alabama. Wilson kicked from the back of the end zone. From scrimmage the ball sailed 72 yards. This was one of the longest kicks even seen at Grant Field.

Tech does not have any excuses for being beaten. The Jackets were outmanned at every position. For individual honors, North led the home team by carrying 10 times for 83 yards. For Alabama, Marlow carried the ball 13 times for 180 yards.

This was the worst defeat a Tech team has received on Grant Field since Florida floored Tech 55-7 in 1930. Georgia Tech has two games remaining on their schedule. They are Davidson, in Atlanta, and Georgia, in Athens.

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