

Ramblin' 'Recks Will Roll to Debut Night Before Auburn Game

New Rules Ban Vulgarity; All Campus Organizations Invited to Enter 'Reck

Among the many old traditional events that have helped make Tech well-known is the Ramblin' 'Reck Contest which is held each autumn the night before an important football game at the freshman pep meeting at Grant Field. This year's popular attraction has been set for 7:00 P. M., October 24, the night before the Auburn game. At this time the fraternities, dormitories, and various campus organizations will display their ideas of the ultra-Ramblin' 'Reck automobile (if you can stretch your imagination that far) resplendent with decorations of such simple utensils as bathtubs, showers, trees, sofas, stoves, and refrigerators, not to exclude bits of the weirdest flora and fauna of the local countryside. To put it plainly, Tech's Ramblin' 'Reck Contests provide plenty of laughs for the thousands of fun-loving persons who attend these annual spectacles.

Tech Band Will Aid Football Team in Beating Vanderbilt

After an excellent showing at the Notre Dame game last Saturday, the Tech Band takes to the road Friday night to play at the Vanderbilt game. Seventy-four boys plan to make the trip.

Before the Game

The train will arrive in Nashville at 7 a. m. Saturday and will be met by the Vandy band under the leadership of Mr. Cline, director. Both bands will parade to the hotel where the boys are to stay. There they will have breakfast and will be entertained by the Vanderbilt band until noon. Then buses will take them to the game.

At the Half

Before the game the band will take part in a flag ceremony. Between halves they will precede the Vandy band onto the field to put on their show. They will play the Tech songs and "Chief" Garing's own arrangement of "Vanderbilt Forever". Before leaving the field the boys will execute some movements with the Vandy band.

The band has been invited to attend the dance to be given after the game. They will leave the dance in time to catch the 12 o'clock train for Atlanta and will arrive home Sunday morning.

Famous Scientist Will Speak To Chemical Students Tuesday

Dr. Knudson, Nutrition Specialist, Will Lecture on Vitamin D, Diet Adjustment

Sophomore, junior, and senior chemistry and chemical engineering classes will be excused Tuesday, October 21, in order that the students may hear Dr. Arthur Knudson, famous nutrition specialist, speak on the subject "Vitamin D." The lecture will be under the sponsorship of the Tech chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, and will be presented in the large chemistry lecture room.

Vitamin D

Dr. Knudson will discuss the chemistry of vitamin D and its formation by irradiation. Its physiological action and value in nutrition will be considered. Also, a brief discussion of the thirty-six nutritive elements so far known to be essential in the diet will be given and attention will be called particularly to those factors that are apt to be lacking in the average diet. Emphasis will be placed on how the diet may be adjusted to contain these factors and attention called to the importance of this task to our national problems.

Sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma

Each month throughout this year, Alpha Chi Sigma will present a different speaker prominent in some phase of chemistry. It is hoped that the chemistry and chemical engineering students will avail themselves of the opportunity to increase their knowledge of the development and research of the chemical world.

Mr. JACK LESTER RESIGNS JOB IN TECH COLLEGE INN

Mr. J. H. Tipton, Assistant Treasurer, Is New Manager

The Georgia Tech College Inn, more familiarly known to the students as "The Robbery", changed management Monday, October 16, at which time Jack Lester officially resigned as manager and J. H. Tipton took over the managership.

Mr. Tipton is temporarily still the assistant treasurer, but will relinquish this position in the near future, in order that he will be able to work full time in the capacity as the manager of the College Inn.

Mr. Lester, who for the past four years has acted as manager, has recently purchased a restaurant and soda fountain place downtown in the Healey Building.

When questioned about his new position (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Brittain Approves Thanksgiving Holiday Extension Request

Student Body Allowed Much Needed Four-Day Vacation

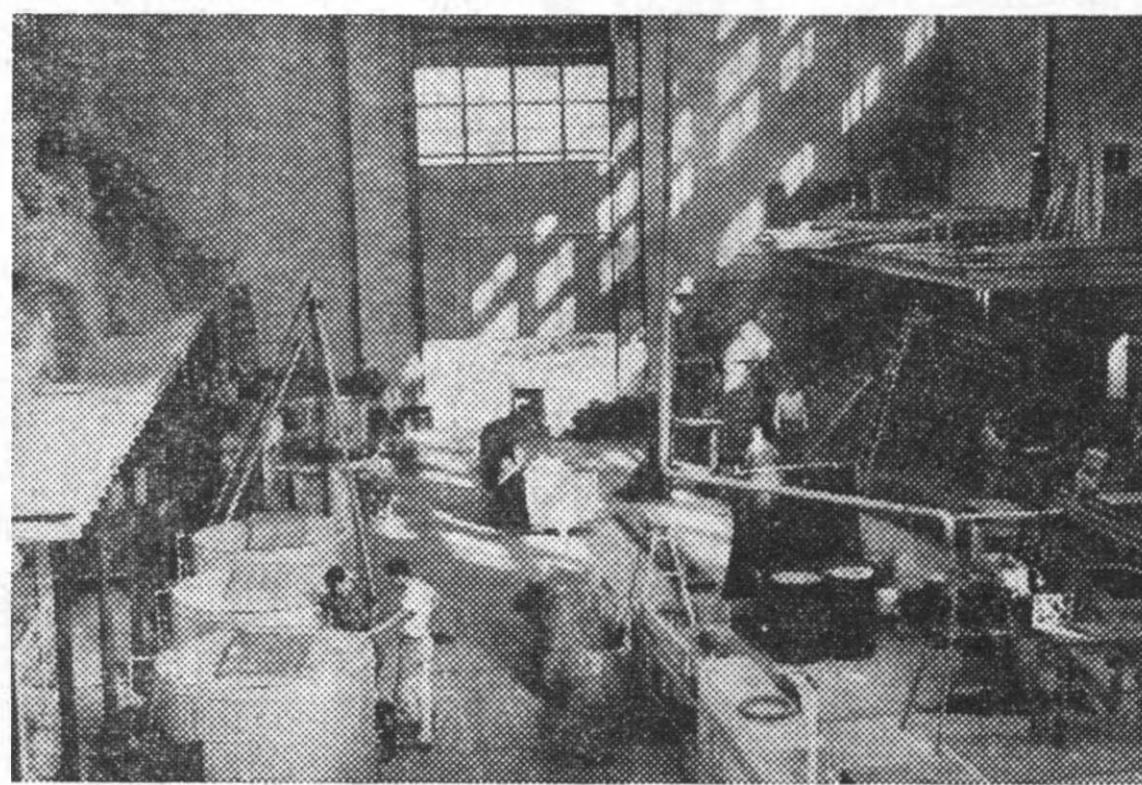
An extension of two days to the Thanksgiving holiday was approved this week by Dr. Brittain after recommendation was made by the Advisory Committee at the meeting of October 9. The approved holidays will give students a four-day suspension of classes from November 27 through November 30 instead of the originally scheduled one-day holiday.

During the holiday period two football games will be played against teams of the University of Georgia. On November 27 the freshmen teams of Tech and Georgia will meet in the annual Thanksgiving Day charity classic; then on Saturday the varsity squads of the two schools will clash on Grant Field.

The holidays fall on the week-end of the last Thursday in accordance with the proclamation of the Governor designating that day for the observance of Thanksgiving.

WSB WILL BROADCAST VANDY-TECH GAME

The game between Tech and the University of Vanderbilt, at Nashville, can be heard over WSB on Saturday, October 1, at 2:45 p. m. The sponsor, the Atlantic Refining Company, will have Marcus Bartlett at the mike, and it will also carry the game over stations WMAZ, WJAX, and WRDW.



Staff Photo by Levine

THE STATE EXPERIMENT STATION has an extremely large laboratory that is filled nearly to capacity by apparatus and workers on the many research programs being conducted there. On the left in the above view of the main laboratory may be seen part of the flax processing pilot plant with bundles of raw flax piled on top of the loft.

Council Announces Primary Election of '42 Class Officers

Election Date is First Monday in November

According to the requirements in the new Student Council Constitution, notice of class elections and student council elections has to be in THE TECHNIQUE at least two weeks before the election date.

The Student Council is hereby giving the student body due notice of the annual election of class officers coming, as is usual, on the first Monday in November. The date of this year's primary election is November 3.

On the second Monday of the month, November 10, will be the final election when those officers nominated by the students in the primary are voted upon and the class officers are elected.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE DROPS UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

'Political Interference' Given as Reason For Action; Georgia Tech Is Not Mentioned

The University of Georgia was dropped from the ranks of the Southern University Conference when that body met last Monday in Birmingham. This action was taken after adoption of a resolution charging removal of Dean Walter D. Cocking by a "revamped" Board of Regents constituted "a clear case of political interference". Georgia Tech was not mentioned at the meeting, as there have been no such changes made in the faculty here, and as yet this school has suffered no "interference".

Student feeling at the university has run very high all week. Student demonstrations on the campus began Monday night and continued early Tuesday morning. A mass meeting was held in Woodruff Hall Tuesday night, at which there were more than 2,000 students present. On Wednesday, a motorcade of over 1,000 "protesting" students journeyed to the state capitol here in Atlanta.

According to a statement made by a University official, the action taken by the Southern University Conference does not mean that the University of Georgia has lost its accredited rating. A committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, by which both the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech are accredited, will meet in Atlanta on November 3 "to make a study of the situation in the University System of Georgia." No action will be taken on the accredited rating of any schools until this committee reports to the General Association meeting, which will be held in Louisville in December.

APO ASKS STUDENT DONORS HELP TO SWELL BLOOD BANK

Again on Wednesday and Thursday of next week (Oct. 22 and 23) blood typing for the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Bank will be held in the basement of the Tech hospital. Tech students are annually given this opportunity to be of service to the needy members of the community.

Sixty-seven transfusions were given last year and this summer. Two transfusions have already been given this semester. Numbered among the recipients have been a Georgia Tech professor, several children, and many of Atlanta's poor.

In the operation of the blood bank every precaution is taken to safeguard the students. Transfusions are given free of charge to members of the Tech student body or faculty, and also without charge to charity cases in Atlanta hospitals. In order to certify that any transfusion given is to a charity patient, the blood bank accepts calls ONLY FROM THE HOSPITAL.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Weber Appointed to Board of Governors of Georgia Tech Engineer

Dr. Paul Weber has been appointed to replace the late Dr. Bunker on the board of governors of the Georgia Tech Engineer Magazine. The present board consists of Dr. Narmore, chairman, and Dr. Sweigert.

The board of governors' duties are very important in determining the magazine's policy. A few of the duties are as follows: making of contracts, supervision of work, selection of the editor and business manager entirely on merit and ability, and the policy of the payment for articles.

The first issue of the year will make its appearance in a few weeks.

Likes, Dislikes of Librarians Given; 'Wrecks' Frowned Upon

Several Theories Advanced as to Why Boys Study so Much in Library

Mrs. J. J. Colvin, newly-married librarian . . . used to be Miss Minter . . . Likes to try her hand at fancy cooking . . . Leans toward semi-classical music, prefers Schubert and Strauss . . . Dotes on French food, would like to sample the New Orleans variety . . .

Miss Betty Jean O'Brien, pretty new librarian . . . Graduated from Agnes Scott and lives in Decatur . . . Thinks typical Joe College costume would be saddle oxfords, striped socks, highly-pleated tweed trousers with suspenders, a plaid shirt with no tie, a reversible, with a pork pie hat and a pipe . . . Considers dyed hair weird but interesting . . . Thinks it a lot of fun to climb Stone Mountain . . . Wants easy chairs and fluorescent lighting in library to encourage boys to come into library!

THE TECHNIQUE

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, Atlanta, Ga.
"Home of the Ramblin' Wrecks"

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The Other Side to the Student Football Seating Controversy

Following its usual editorial policy THE TECHNIQUE is presenting the other side of the controversy published last week in the letter to the editor concerning the overcrowding of the student section at the football games.

Here are the facts obtained from Dr. A. H. Armstrong, business manager of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association:

Attending the Notre Dame game were 1898 students as counted from the ticket stubs. Add to this 231 seats sold as date tickets to seniors and 46 band tickets. The number of seats allotted to students was 2271. These figures state in effect that there were 96 empty seats (theoretically) in the student sections.

Now, every student at the game knows positively that the seats were so overcrowded that boys and their dates had to sit in the aisles and all student spectators were jammed together as tightly as was possible. How such congestions could exist when there should have been more than enough seats is a mystery that THE TECHNIQUE cannot understand. Any explanation from anyone will be welcome.

The athletic association employed at the Notre Dame game about 450 students as gatemen, ticket takers and sellers, aislemen, ushers, dormitory patrolers, concessionists, and others. Where the rest of the student body goes during a football game is mystery number two. Professor Armstrong advanced the fact that many invited and un-invited guests come into the student section. This is hard to verify one way or another, but it is known that underclassmen sit in the senior section. As it is, there are not enough seats for seniors and their dates.

This subject will be carried further next week. Any suggestions received from the student body will be printed in the next issue.

Weekly Educational Articles

In trying to acquaint the student body with some of the more interesting phases of Georgia Tech, two series of articles have been started this year in THE TECHNIQUE.

The first series, written by Terrell Greene, a co-op sophomore taking chemical engineering, is a weekly

article taking as its subject one of the school's departments. The presentation of the department is descriptive and informative, trying to give the most essential facts and details necessary for a clear conception of that particular unit in our engineering school.

Kurt Schulherr, a senior chemistry major, is writing the second series of articles. They cover the progress of the many research experiments being conducted by the State Experiment Station located on the campus. Many departments work in collaboration with the experiment station on their varied research problems.

Freshmen who wish to know more about their engineering choice are advised to go see the head of their department.

Here's for a Better Spirit

Last year after the Tech-Florida football game a large group of Tech students gave the most deplorable exhibition of poor sportsmanship and bad manners ever seen on Grant Field.

After the University of Florida won a hard-fought game to the tune of 16 to 7, the fine Florida band started to leave the field. As they reached the end of the field a large number of Tech men attacked the band and engaged them in severe battles in which bottles were swung, noses were bloodied, feelings were hurt, and band instruments were destroyed and stolen.

To many students this is the first time they have heard of it. Fortunately, the crowd was hurrying from the stadium to get out of the rain, and they did not witness the cowardly attack.

The University of Florida presented Tech with a bill for \$52.49 covering the damages done to the band. The Student Council paid the bill, of course, and tried to apologize sufficiently.

THE TECHNIQUE takes this opportunity to ask the students not only not to repeat any such deplorable scene but to prevent other students from doing such things that bring dishonor and contempt on the Georgia School of Technology. The Student Council has the power to recommend the dismissal of any student from school. They will take drastic action upon any student or group of students that attempt any actions or demonstrations that will bring discredit upon Georgia Tech.

Let's hope our school spirit will be as high as ever this year, and that it will exhibit itself in more constructive and more chivalrous ways.

Sign Your Name to Letters

This past week several letters have been received from students. The letters were most of them good enough to print; but, unless these "Letters to the Editor" are signed by their authors they can not and will not be printed. The editor wishes for more students to use this regular feature to express their thought and opinion. It is not necessary to contact any of the staff, just drop your "letter" in THE TECHNIQUE copy box just inside the College Inn doors on the right.

An Engineers Dream

LOVE POME OF T'44

Gol-ly! what a helluva beautiful night,
The sky is just filthy with stars.
That one (elevation 211) on your right
Is known to the wise guys as Mars.

The soft wind is blowing (about 10 MPH)
From latitude 22 north.
With the formula old Dr. Herod would teach
As V+R to the fourth.

Maybe we'd better go some other place,
The Rosebowl is getting too crowded,
With all these damn freshmen invading our space
I need a few shots of dilaudid.

—Unanimous.

Ramblin' Wreckonings

By MAXWELL L. SHATZEN, JR.

There's a little old institution of higher education located on the banks of the Charles River in dear old Cambridge, Massachusetts, that is rich in tradition as well as in funds.



One of these time-honored traditions is observed in the clothes that Harvard men wear. Regardless of the Dunn and Bradstreet rating of their families, these broad-A lads acquire an enormous fondness for delapidated apparel which is never quite equalled even among the poorest of civilized people. A frayed collar or a 15 year old battered Stetson hat are more valuable to a Harvard man than his future diploma.

But, it is not alone at fair Hahvahd that Americans gaze with expressions of restrained pity. Techsters also come in for their share of misunderstanding by the staid and stuffy populace. Annually, it has been the custom for the Engineers to sponsor what is charmingly referred to as a "Ramblin' Reck" contest. There is probably no more appropriate place to describe the intricacies of this glorious old tradition than in this very column. The Yellow Jacket Club in collaboration with an interfraternity governing body called Gamma Delta Psi (for those unfamiliar with Greek slang, this is translated as: "Gran'ma gives a sigh!") permit each fraternity and the non-fraternity group to place a Gay '90 mechanical contraption in the competition. As you probably have already guessed, the "governing body" took its name from the heart-rending yet appealing thought that these enduring horseless carriages would recall many a necking party to dear old Granny and perhaps, cause her to shed a tear in memory of her youthful folly.

The rules of the contest are very rigidly enforced. For example, age plays an important role, like in wine.

The more senile the contrivance, the mellow the judges' hearts become. No gasoline burner can be newer than Jack Benny's Maxwell; and colorful decorations play upon the judges' heart-strings with the same potency as colorful attire on a beautiful girl affects juries.

These decrepit devices must circle the cinder track under their own power, at least twice, and their speed is calculated to four decimal places by a sun dial. The judges are usually selected from such learned and august folks as the Atlanta debutantes, who frequently clock the racers by their own gum-chewing rhythm. Hahvahd's frayed collars will have nothing on your frayed nerves when the event is over. Bring an extra set of finger nails with you—you'll need 'em!

Frankenstein

If you happen to be at the Gasper-Ware salon when the freshmen called to select the least horrible pose from their profs, you're probably just beginning to recuperate from the best case of hysterics you've ever had. As your bard walked into this Rogue's Gallery, he heard one freshman assert with great vigor, as he waved his profs beneath the attendant's nose, that he was certain that he had sat for his picture and therefore, would refuse to accept such atrocious replicas of Ichabod Crane as representing the freshman's great profile. Another "forty-fiver" was pushing his way among the yellow-capped throng like a ticket-scalper, offering to trade his pictures with —JUST ANYBODY. He figured he couldn't lose.

The "Robbery"

Your columnist sheds a bit of a tear as he watches the College Inn change hands, for the out-going Mr. Jack Lester was already running a thriving business in the "Robbery" as far back, mind you, as your scribe's freshman year. And now, the popular emporium is in the hands of a financier. YUP! No less a personage than Mr. James Tipton, the former assistant treasurer of this little academy, has taken over. He's the one who relieved you of all your bulky money—remember?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, THE TECHNIQUE:

I was certainly glad to see someone get up enough "gumption" to say something about the student seating problem at the football games. I believe that everyone recalls the difficulty in finding a seat at the Notre Dame game. The senior section overflowed into the underclassmen stands, even down into the freshman section, making it difficult and, in many instances, impossible for many students and their dates to find places to sit.

Don't we students, as part of Georgia Tech, have some preference over the Atlanta public? To me, it sounds as if the seating space is sold first to the public. Then, any that's left over is given to the Tech students, we be-

ing made the underdogs.

I strongly suggest that a student-faculty committee be appointed to investigate the situation and find out if there is a way to solve this problem.

John Fullenlove, Ed.tor,
The Yellow Jacket.

Editor, THE TECHNIQUE:

After last Saturday's game, I hope that everyone has awakened to the fact that something must be done about the seating problem for students at the home football games. I'm tired of feeling like a stamped-on sardine after each game. Let's get organized and, by some means, investigate this situation!

Maurie White.

'Y' Host at Open House, Dance Tonight

The "Y" is holding an open house social-dance tonight at 8:30. A bevy of girls from Agnes Scott have been invited over for the affair, but if you prefer you can bring your own date. Aside the dance there will be ping-pong, chess, checkers, and the other "Y" facilities.

Refreshments, consisting of punch and cake, will also be served. This is an open house and everybody from Charles Burdell to Dr. Brittain is invited to attend. The cost is ten cents, and if you are planning to attend, drop by the "Y" desk and leave your name.

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CH. E. DEPARTMENT FURNISHES ENGINEERS TO VITAL INDUSTRIES

Abnormal Demand Exists For Graduates; Tech's Course Gives Extensive Training

By TERRELL GREENE

The course in chemical engineering at Tech, under the direction of Dr. J. W. Mason, is designed to train engineers to design and supervise the operation of the many chemical processes fundamental in our nation's industries. Thorough training in theoretical chemistry is given along with intensive study of the physical and mechanical aspects of carrying out large-scale chemical reactions.

The Ch. E. department was organized as a division of the Chemistry Department in 1935. Before that, however, students had graduated in a division of chemistry known as "Engineering Chemistry". In the summer of 1941 the Chemical Engineering Department came of age, and was declared independent of its parent. Now it is an entirely separate department.

Since its origin less than four decades ago, the field of chemical engineering has grown into one of the foremost divisions of engineering. Newest of all major technical professions, it becomes steadily more and more important as the trends of science lead to a cheaper and better standard of living. The manufacture in commercial quantities of coal tar compounds, new plastics, rubber substitutes, synthetic fibers, high-octane gasolines, and the like, is made possible by the chemical engineer, who designs the equipment for their mass production.

At present there is an abnormal demand for chemical engineers that may be expected to last for several years. Dr. Mason illustrates the increase in the number of open positions in this way:

"A survey of 25 companies employing 42,000 men, including 737 chemical engineers, indicated that they would employ 320 more chemical engineers this year; an increase of over 40 per cent. Furthermore, according to a census of colleges throughout the United States, the Ch. E. classes of 1942 and 1943 will total only 3200 men, including holders of B.S., M.S.,

and Ph.D. degrees. Estimating that there are 9000 practicing chemical engineers in the country, the combined classes of the next two years are seen to be insufficient to fill the present demand."

With trained men at a premium, salaries show a natural increase. Of all last year's graduates in Ch.E. from Tech, not one started work at a salary less than \$125. Starting salaries ranged to \$185, with a mean of \$145. In normal years, salaries can be expected to average from \$120 to \$130.

The Chemical Engineering Department is located directly behind the Chemistry Building. Students interested in learning more about the department and its activities should see Dr. Mason.

Faculty Members Enforce New Smoking Regulations

Students Allowed to Smoke Only In Certain Buildings

More intensive enforcement of the faculty rule regarding smoking in certain buildings is forthcoming as a result of action taken by the faculty at a recent committee meeting.

The present regulations state that there shall be no smoking in classes or in any of the strictly classroom buildings. However, smoking is permitted in the College Inn and in the dormitories. Certain of the newer buildings and laboratories have special provisions for smoking.

The two conditions behind this new enforcement ruling are the very dangerous fire hazards in some of our older buildings and the untidiness that accompanies smoking in all the buildings. Students or others caught smoking in the restricted buildings will be subject to faculty discipline.

Naval R. O. T. C. Enrollment of 271 Is Largest In History of Unit

The Naval R. O. T. C. opened on September 22, 1941, for its sixteenth year at Georgia Tech. This year's enrollment is 271 students, which is the largest for any year since the beginning of the N. R. O. T. C. in 1926.

Cadet Officers

Cadet Lt. Comdr. R. W. Whitlock of Atlanta heads the unit this year as Battalion Commander. Other Atlanta boys selected to hold cadet commissioned ranks are: Cadet Lt. E. H. Edwards, Jr., Battalion Sub Commander; Cadet Lt. J. U. Horton, Company Commander, "B" Company; Cadet Lt. R. J. Trammell, Company Commander, "C" Company; Cadet Lt. (jg) C. W. Kilpatrick, Battalion Adjutant; Cadet Lt. (jg) J. F. Kneisel,

First Platoon, "B" Company; Cadet Ensign J. T. Andrews, Second Platoon, "A" Company; and Cadet Ensign J. E. Kirkland, Second Platoon, "B" Company.

Cadet officers from other cities are: Cadet Lt. E. W. De Jon, Bradford, Conn.; Cadet Lt. (jg) W. H. Northup, Pensacola, Fla.; Cadet Lt. (jg) H. B. Arthur, Albany, Ga.; Cadet Lt. (jg) F. C. Cheney, Jr., Norfolk, Va.;

(Continued on Page 6)

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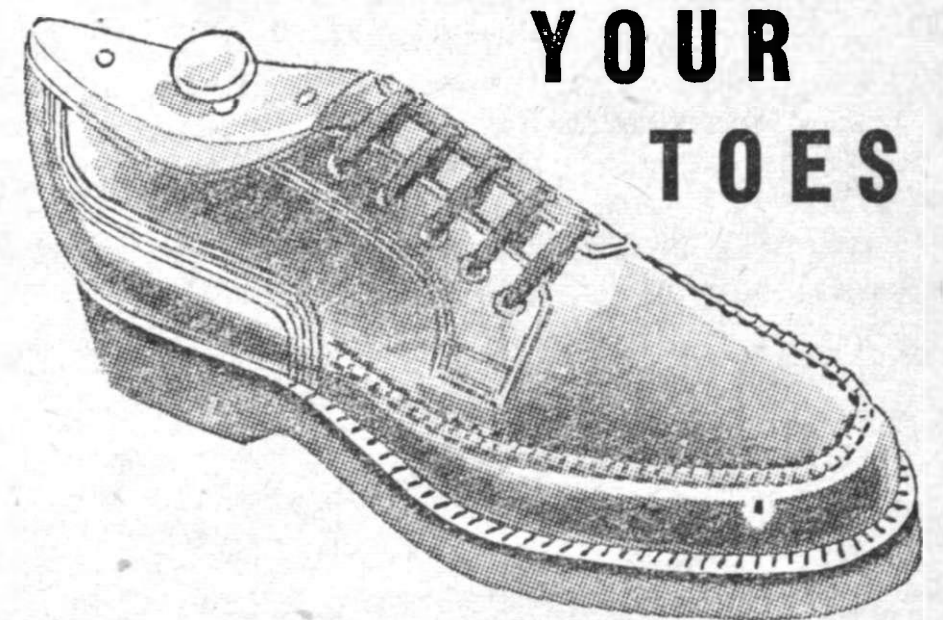
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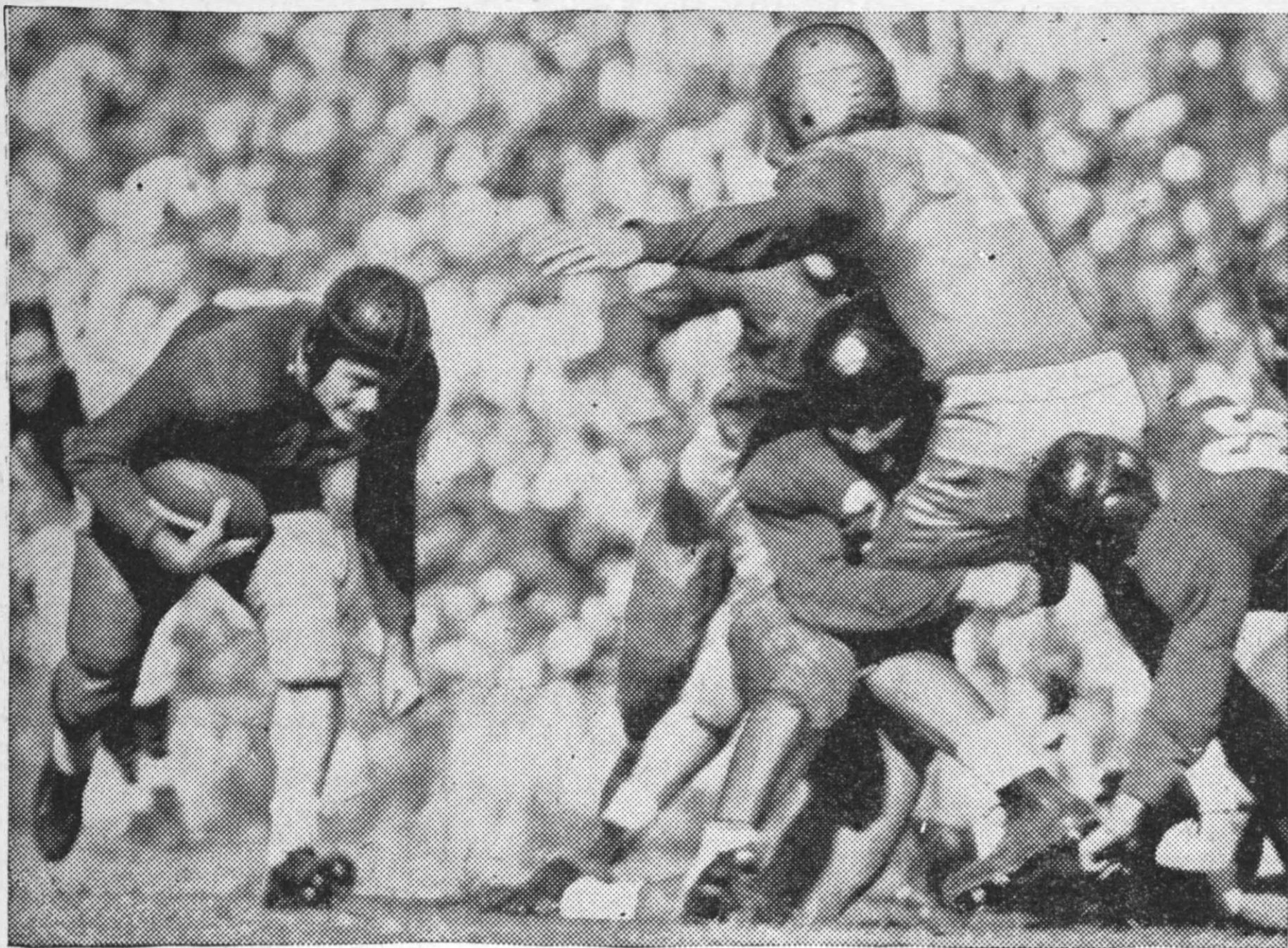


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Courtesy Atlanta Constitution

BOBBY DODD CARRYING the ball on a buck play finds his way through the proverbial hole-in-the-wall opened by Tech's line in the Notre Dame fray.

JACKETS BOW TO NOTRE DAME IN 20-0 DEFEAT

South Bend Magicians Toss Accurate Passes to Score As Engineer's Aerial and Ground Attacks Go Haywire

Notre Dame's fighting Irish shifted and passed their way to a 20-0 victory over a gallant squad of Yellow Jackets at Grant Field Saturday. Coach Leahy's squad found opportunities to score in the first three quarters of the game. The first was in the form of a short pass from Halfback Bertelli to Right End Murphy. In the second quarter Steve Juzwick received the ball on a double reverse and galloped sixty-seven yards to score. Notre Dame's final tally was the product of a series of line smashes in the third quarter.

Although Tech was never quite able to keep the visitor's accurate passing under control, they did much to slow

up Notre Dame's ground work, allowing only 123 yards to be made through the line. The forward wall of the Yellow Jackets displayed true skill and spirit. Several times Charlie Sanders' punts threw the Irish out of scoring position. Guards Ryckely, Gordon, and Dyke made the center of the line invulnerable. From his end position, George Webb aided in

Golden Tornado to Face Strong Commodore Eleven Tomorrow

Injured Players Returning to Lineup Expected to Help Offense While Strong Line Will Guard Tech's Goal

A battle-scarred Yellow Jacket outfit entrenches at Nashville tomorrow grimly determined to plow through the undefeated Commodores of Vanderbilt. The giant-killing journey will be the first of the season for Tech, and the fleet-footed Vandy lineup may be caught flat-footed. The White and Gold team is out to make amends for the rude handling suffered from Leahy's brute team last week.

preventing the Irish from collecting much yardage over land. He also made a beautiful one hand catch of one of Dave Eldredge's passes in the first quarter. Center, Jim Wright, one of Tech's few veteran players, did a nice job of plugging up the Tech line.

Although the backfield was able to complete but one of eleven desperate aerial attacks, their running plays added up to 101 hard earned yards. Davey Eldredge did several good jobs of running back Notre Dame's punts. Plaster picked up much needed yardage on line plunges.

Soon after the kickoff, the ball went to the Irish on the Yellow Jacket forty-five. The boys from South Bend opened up their air attack and Bertelli succeeded in completing a toss to Dove just inside the end zone. The touchdown march consisted of four passes, three of which were completed, and five line plays which netted no gain. Juzwick made good the place kick.

In the middle of the second quarter Juzwick, carrying the ball on a double reverse, found an opening in the usually tight Engineer's defense, and sped sixty-seven yards to score the second touchdown for the Irish. Juzwick's place kick was good.

Just before the end of the first half the Yellow Jackets drove to the visitor's thirty-nine. The threat was voided, however, when Oliver's long pass to Webb was intercepted.

Tech Drive Fails

Later, an Irish tackler forced Bosh, who had faded back to pass, to fumble. Dove fell on the ball and the stage was set for another score for coach Leahy's boys. Bertelli passed to Dove who was stopped on Tech's twenty-two. Juzwick and Evans took turns hitting the line until the ball had been pushed over.

In the fourth quarter Tech again tried desperately to score. They succeeded in crossing the Irish twenty-eight yard stripe but without the aid of effective passing, the drive brought no results.

The Jackets still haven't opened up their chest of plays so perhaps the shine of Razzle-Dazzle hasn't yet faded into football history. Coach Alexander's wizard concoctions are conceded to be the most baffling attack in American football. The Engineers will be making the most of them on the morrow, for the team will be at full strength again.

Bosch, McHugh, Marshall, and even Anderson are off the injury list raring to go. Vandy will also have to buck Tech's surprise line of Sanders, Jordan, Wright, Sutton, Duke, Ryckley, Marshall, Borroughs, Arthur, and Webb. These boys rate in the sportscaster's diary. With George Webb out in the green to make those famous one-handed snags Alex's proteges are going to cover plenty of ground. Sanders' high 60-yard punts should help tame Vanderbilt's roaring Black and Gold. A midfield dog fight is in the offing, if Tech's aerial defense clicks.

The Flatsmen's small but efficient backfield is another concern of Coach Sanders' Tennesseans. Slippery-pantsed Eldredge is bound to be good cause for a Vandy headache, while "Round Man" Bosch's six-shooter passes are deadly bullets. Ralph Plaster's stellar plunging has netted him an average of eight yards a buck. The plunging back has turned in consistently good reports in scrimmage and in actual play. In addition, Bobby Dodd and Bob Sheldon will be out to score. Tech's backfield crew is a ball-bearing around which the fate of the game may pivot.

Vandy Good

The Commodores are well supplied with talent behind the picket line. Veterans Art Rebrovich, George Marlin, and Binks Bushmiaer in the backfield are naturals. Hot rivet passes can be expected from Burns, Moore, and Roohling. Bernie Roohling is slated for full-back stardom as a sophomore. In the line Vandy boasts Bod Gude at center, and Joe Atkinson at guard, two of the South's best.

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Ole Miss, Bulldogs Invade Yankeeland For Non-SEC Tilts

The ambitious SEC participates in no less than 7 inter-sectional contests this week. After their tough battle last Friday, Ole Miss and Georgia invade Yankeeland to play Holy Cross and Columbia, respectively. The Crusaders already have one conference scalp (LSU's) and would be delighted no end to add another and avenge last year's 34-7 trouncing at the same time, while the Rebs are just as eager to square things with the Yanks for the rude robbery suffered in Washington when they met Georgetown in the season's opener.

To Paul Governali and Columbia goes the choice of being the next group to get a shot at Georgia. The Lions have shown a lot in defeating Brown and Princeton; they rolled up 380 yds. from scrimmage against the latter last week, with Governali accounting for 186.

Southern Methodist Tough

Southern Methodist's galloping Mustangs stampede into Birmingham hoping to ditto their last fall's convincing slaughter of the Auburn Tiger. The fact that SMU is conceded the best chance to coral Texas in that wide open S.W.C. hang-out of the toughest gridiron hounds, doesn't brighten the Plainsmen's hopes to any noticeable extent.

Another team from the Texas plains, Rice, out to make it two in a row against the SEC, takes on L.S.U. in Baton Rouge tonight; Miss. State's surprise team plays host to Catholic U.; Florida hits the road for Baltimore to engage Maryland, and Kentucky for Cincy to keep her rendezvous with Xavier.

Tech-Vandy Classic

Three outstanding classics are scheduled, two of them conference functions. Along with the Tech-Vandy affair, the Alabama-Tennessee one is a natural, while the Tulane-North Carolina encounter isn't any cinch for the professional prognosticators either. Smarting under early season defeats, Alabama and Tenn. meet head-on on the proverbial comeback trail, and Knoxville is preparing for all sorts of fireworks. At Tulane and North Carolina are two likewise once defeated congregations with but one thought in mind: to redeem them-

EXTRA POINTS

past and present

By MAL MACHT and RAY SADOW

Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech

The first game was played in 1892 at Piedmont Park, with Vandy emerging victorious 20-10. A newspaper account of the game ran as follows: "Vanderbilt's interference was its strongest point. Their superior training was too much for the Techs." After a lapse of 13 years, Tech challenged the Commodores for Southern supremacy in 1906. Vandy swamped the Yellow Jackets 37-6, but Tech rooters were well satisfied because Tech had scored . . . Vandy handed the Jackets their worst beating of the series in 1910 by a 54-0 count . . . In 1917 one of Tech's greatest teams gave Vandy her worst shellacking, 83-0, as Guyon, Strupper, Harlan, and Hill were never stopped . . . "Buck" Flowers ran for three touchdowns in 1919 to give Tech a 20-0 victory over the Black and Gold . . . Tech's Southern champions of 1920, led by "Red" Barron and "Buck" Flowers, gave Vandy their worst home beating, 44-0.

After another lapse the series was resumed in 1924. Vandy bottled up Tech's great All-Southern back, Doug Wycoff, and eeked out a 3-0 victory . . . Dick Wright, a substitute back, ran 44 yards for a touchdown to give the '25 Yellow Jackets a 7-0 victory . . . Vandy's All-American Bill Spears ran for one touchdown and kicked two field goals to give the Commodores a 13-7 win in 1926 . . . Tech's Southern champs were held to a scoreless tie by the 1927 Commodores . . . The Rose Bowl bound Jackets behind Lumpkin, Mizell, and Thomason trimmed the Black and Gold 19-7 . . . The tables were turned in '29 with the Commodores winning 23-7 . . . From 1930 through 1935 Vandy made a clean sweep of the proceedings against Tech . . . Tech broke the jinx in '36, holding Vandy to a scoreless tie . . . The following year Tech was finally victorious by the count of 14-0 . . . Tech's Orange Bowl victors reversed a one-touchdown Vandy victory of '38 to a 14-6 win in 1939 . . . Last year Tech scored its only major victory by defeating the visiting Commodores 19-0 . . . To date Tech has won 8 and dropped 14 in the Vandy series, and has scored a total of 295 points to the Commodores' 317.

The Tech-Vandy Cow Bell . . . In 1924 Mr. Ed Cavaleri, an ardent Tech fan, came to the Vandy game at Grant Field carrying a cow bell to clang his team to victory. After the game he presented the bell to the Vandy team as a token of victory. For the past seventeen years (except in 1936, when the bell was stolen) Mr. Cavaleri has attended every Tech-Vanderbilt game and presented his now famous bell to the victor. The scores of the games are neatly painted in black on the white and gold face of the bell. The bell now rests in Charlie Griffin's safe awaiting its journey to Nashville.

One-Minute Interview with Frank Leahy: "What did I think of Tech today? Tech was no doubt handicapped by its injuries. The thing I admired most was the spirit the fellows showed on the field. And Eldredge? He didn't have much of a chance today, but he showed us plenty."

seives in the mind of the football world for untimely defeats dealt out by smaller teams supposedly way out of their league.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	lt.	t.	pf.	pa.
Tulane	1	0	0	32	0
Vanderbilt	1	0	0	39	15
Mississippi State	2	0	1	20	0
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	0	0
Mississippi	0	0	1	14	14
Louisiana State	0	0	1	0	0
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0
Alabama	0	1	0	0	14
Auburn	0	1	0	0	32
Florida	0	1	0	0	6
Kentucky	0	1	0	15	39

Students Provided Athletic Facilities

According to Coach Alexander, the gymnasium, the swimming pool, and the armory will be open for student use every night except Sunday until 10 p. m. On those evenings after 7 o'clock there will be mixed swimming, when students can bring their dates for a swim.

Gym Open to Any Group

Any school organization or group has the privilege of reserving the pool at night for a swimming party, or the armory for basketball, badminton, volley ball, or the gymnasium. Those wishing to make reservations should see Mr. Mundorf in the pool locker room.

A number of student directors will be on duty every evening for the purpose of supervision, refereeing, and instruction.

Locker Fee

The student fee pertains to optional use of lockers. One dollar per semester is the locker fee; this includes towels, soap, and use of the entire athletic plant, although this small

charge does not even cover the towel laundry service. However, the athletic department is seeking to encourage Tech students to take advantage of the opportunities to further their physical development.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Tech-Savannah Club on Friday evening, October the 17th, at the Tech "Y." Time, 5 p. m.

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