Latest Draft News Issued: Students Exempt One Year

By Mike Levy

The newest news regarding the draft and its effect on Tech students has just been issued by Dean Phil B. Narmore, the executive dean.

Students who have received their immediately at a Selective Service Board and is punishable by fine, imprisonment or both. The local draft board is located at 646 West Ponce Drive.

All students should write to their own draft board giving the following information: school address, postal box number, and their home address. If a student is in doubt as to the exact location of the board he should write to the State Director of Selective Service in his home state, or ask his parents to forward the information to the local board. It is very important that no mistakes be made in transmitting this information as it will be used as a basis of delay and unnecessary work.

Notify Board of Changes

The dean also stated that the selection Amoroso on Draft

In order to clear up discrepancies recently appearing in the newspapers and other publications in regard to deferments of students, Colonel A. D. Amoroso, Commandant of the Georgia Tech ROTC, has issued the following statement:

"It is our experience that a delay until actual receipt of notice of recalls is no active duty before making application for delay or discharge is in error. All agencies concerned inform us that any action on our part to obtain delay for ROTC students must be made before the man receives notice or recall. This is particularly true in the Marine Reserve, or Georgia National Guard. My repeated advice to all ROTC students is to apply for your deferment now and not wait until called to active duty. We have been able to delay, only for those who make application prior to a call for active duty."

Part Time Instructor

And Former Student

Succumbs to Disease

By Harvey Hochman

Robert Eugene Bracewell, who was a boy rescued from the crip-\-pling effects of polio, succumbed to a rare circulatory disease early last Wednesday morning.

A native of Atlanta, Bracewell lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bracewell at 676 Moreland Ave., N. E. Through his perseverance and faith he was able to recover sufficiently from the aftereffects of polio to become an outstanding member of the fast-moving Tech High School marching band. After his graduation from high school his interest in music did not cease. At Tech he won the A. J. Garing Award for his excellent contributions toward the musical organization. He was also a member of the famous Atlanta Symphonic Orchestra. Best of the orchestra was the Beethoven symphony as a very religious man he was an active member of the First Baptist Church. To his friends and associates he was known as a young man who not only believed in God but practiced his belief in God twenty-four hours a day.

While attending Tech he was very active in student affairs. The five honorary fraternities he was elected to were Tau Beta Pi, Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi. Bracewell graduated from Tech as Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering in June 1948 and received his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering in September that same year. Just before he was struck down with this tragic disease he was planning to attend Columbia University Graduate School.

Bracewell's prime ambition in life was to be able to teach at Tech. During his junior work he was a part-time mathematics instructor.

The loss of Robert Eugene Bracewell will be felt by the entire faculty and student body of Georgia Tech, as well as by his many friends and family.

Robert Eugene Bracewell

First Freshman "Y" Camp Held Traditions, Activities Explained

The first Georgia Tech freshman camp sponsored by the YMCA, played host to over one hundred freshmen the week-end of September 15-17 at the historic Salem camp ground near Conyers, Georgia. This was the first year that this camp was conceived during the latter part of the summer under the direction of Roy Harris, Tech YMCA president. As members of the camp organization and purpose fulfills the objective of the camp programs instituted last year by the YMCA chapters of the Universities of California and Washington.

The purpose of the Freshman camp was to acquaint the incoming freshman and freshmen students with the campus organizations, activities, traditions, and leaders in a position to aid the incoming students. All activities were sent to all entering students who could be contacted; so great was the response to the button that many stalkers were turned down due to limited facilities at the camp.

The pre-orientation program gets under way with the arrival of the (Continued on page 2)

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The pre-orientation program gets under way with the arrival of the (Continued on page 2)
"Y" Camp—(Continued from page 1)

Freshmen at the camp Friday after­
noon, at which time an informal
sports program was carried out. Fol­
lowing the evening meal, some time
was allotted to introductions and get­
ting acquainted. Tech songs and foot­
ball yells were reviewed. A talk on
the meaning and purpose of college
was then given by Dean of Faculties
Lloyd W. Chapin.

Saturday morning a program cen­
tered on Tech life, tradition and
activities was presented in which
the freshmen were addressed by faculty
and campus student leaders who were
outstanding in each of five general
fields of campus activities. The spea­
kers were, in order of appearance: John
Cain, Tau Beta Pi president, who
spoke of scholarship and study tech­
niques; Bruce Reeves, student council
president, who told of student govern­
ment and campus honor societies;
John Huston, ’51 Blue Print editor.

Sunday morning was taken up by
inter-denominational religious ser­
vices, after which the closing session
was held, presided over by Dr. A. J.
Walker, English Department Head.

Attention Veterans
All veteran students, both FI.
346 and PL 16, who expect to
change their type of course for
the winter term starting January 2,
1951 should come to the Co­
nordinator of Veterans Affairs
office, Room 110 Knowles build­
ing, for the official change of
papers. Since a change of course involves the approval of
Georgia Tech and the Veterans
administration, it is suggested that veteran students planning to change their present course—such as a change from
Electrical Engineering to Mechanical Engineering for the fall term—arrange to have the necessary papers
outside of regular registration time.

Fred W. Aja,
Coordinator of Veterans Affairs

36 Faculty Members Are Added To Ga. Tech Instructional Staff
With the opening of the sixty-third academic session of the Georgia
Institute of Technology this week, 36 new faculty members join the instruc­
tional staff, it is reported by Dean of
Faculty Lloyd W. Chapin.

The School of Industrial Engineering is expanding the scope of its
instruction by adding the following new faculty members:

Dr. Robert W. Lehrer, assistant professor in aerodynamics, is bring­
ing the staff of the Guggenheim
School of Aeronautics as associate
professor of Lt. Donald E.
Moder, motion and time study, and
Robert C. Commander, general
secretary of the Tech YMCA, who
are new to the Department of
Civil Engineering.

Among the new faculty members in the Department of Electrical
Engineering, who explained the latent opportuni­
ties for freshmen in the various Tech
publications; Elliott Dunwoody, who is known for his success with the Koenece Society, who discussed gen­
eral student activities on the campus;
and Robert C. Commander, general
secretary of the Tech YMCA, who
talked of religious aspects of cam­
pus life.

Following this the freshmen gather­
ged in groups around the speakers ac­
cording to the leaning of their in­
terests for additional informal dis­
cussion. Following lunch more
athletics were followed by football
films.

Saturday morning a program cen­
tered on Tech life, tradition and
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The Tech Dining Room
For Regular Meals or Reservation

If You Go to Tech
Go to The Pickrick
STEAK—CHOPS—CHICKEN
LUNCH—DINNER
Car and Table Service

New Dining Room

891 HEMPHILL (Luckie at 8th Street)

"Pickrick at The Pickrick"
Among those chosen were John Ray Antony Burton, a chemical engineering student, of Birmingham, England. By the name of "Tom," he will be the guest of the Kappa Alpha fraternity during his stay at Tech. Jacob (promounced Yancy) Henri de Leeuw of Amsterdam, Netherlands, is an Aeronautical Engineer. Jacob will be a guest of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Thita Chi will consider Park Dsaad Giries Farah their guest. A Christian Arab from Nazareth, Palestine, he will study here for a year's study. A goodwill scholarship was given to Max Baecher, an architecture student from Stuttgart Tech. Max was chosen out of over 500 applicants. That investment paid off for Max. This year, another Stuttgart Tech student, Hans Wagner, will be at Tech on the goodwill scholarship.

But this year, a new event occurred in the series when Stuttgart invited a Georgia Tech student to be its guest for a year's study. A goodwill scholarship was given to Max Baecher, an architecture student from Stuttgart Tech. The series of events was started which proved the old adage about bread cast upon the water. Germany, one of Max Baecher's friends. His major interest is Chemistry. His field is organic chemistry while he has a special interest in physical organic chemistry.

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**Plenty Of**

**Arrow White Shirts**

*3.65 and ®3.95*

Good semester starters...and handsome, long-wearing Arrow whites. Crisp...fresh...tailored right. In computer-picked styles, including the "Dark" (non-wilt collar), the widespread "Tall" and the button-down Gordon oxford. On every campus the country over...and at your favorite Arrow dealer's now.

**ARROW SHIRTS & TIES**

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS
Captain Redgrave Accepts Position As Research Institute Vice-President

Captain DeWitt C. Redgrave, Jr., USN-Retired, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, and former director of the Navy's Material Laboratory at the New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn, New York, has been appointed and this week accepted the position of vice-president of the Georgia Tech Research Institute, according to Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology. In his new position, Captain Redgrave will assist in relations with sponsors of research projects.

A 1919 graduate "with distinction" from the U. S. Naval Academy, Captain Redgrave received his M.S. degree in 1923 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he specialized in naval architecture and marine engineering. In these fields, he served a year as head of the Academy's postgraduate school, after teaching electrical engineering and radio there for three years.

Among his many positions in the Navy, Captain Redgrave was in charge of the Industrial Department at the Naval Station, Olongapo, Philippine Islands; was Supervisor of Shipbuilding at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Kearny, N. J.; was Supervisor of Shipbuilding of land craft and destroyer escorts at several plants along the Ohio River and at Houston, Texas; and was in charge of the Planning Department of the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

Among his responsibilities in his various naval positions was the supervision of installation of electronic equipment on many naval vessels. At the Philadelphia and New York Naval Shipyards, he was in charge of numerous research, development, and testing laboratories in applied physics, metallurgy, chemistry, electrical and mechanical engineering, radiological and electronics.

In 1946 Captain Redgrave was awarded the Legion of Merit by President Truman for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in serving as a planning officer in the design and construction of "a total of 341 vessels of all types and classes during the critical period of intense activity."

The Georgia Tech Research Institute is an organization separately incorporated but closely associated with the Georgia Institute of Technology, which serves as an impartial agency for research projects. William E. Mitchell is chairman of the board of directors, which comprises prominent Georgia industrialists and members of the Georgia Tech faculty and alumni.

President of the Georgia Tech Research Institute is Harry L. Baker, Jr. Dr. Gerald A. Roush is director of research of the Georgia Tech Research Institute as well as director of the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station.

By Marshall Graham

It is Maid of Cotton time again, and once more King Cotton is seeking the fairest in the eighteen southern and southwestern states where he grows.

Announcement of the 1951 Maid of Cotton Contest by the National Cotton Council opens the search for the cotton industry's thirteenth good will ambassador. She will be selected from pictures of contestants, to be chosen from the states.

Immediate following her selection in Memphis, the new Cotton Maid will fly to New York for a month's stay in preparation for her tour. During that period she will receive make-up and modeling instruction at a famous studio, hold fashion photographs, and appear on national radio and television programs.

She will be introduced to the nation's outstanding designers, who will present her with originals for her all-cotton wardrobe, including costumes for every occasion and every event. She will open the tour early in February with a fashion show at Burdine's, leading department store in Miami. In each of the cities on her schedule the Maid will appear as the featured model in similar cotton fashion shows.

Six Latin American nations have been added to the Maid's 1951 itinerary. She will visit Cuba, Panama, Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay. Her flight to the southern hemisphere will come early in June, and the Maid will spend three weeks in each of five countries before visiting the U. S. cotton industry's source in South America's leading cities.

The journey into the Latin lands will put an additional 14,000 miles onto the log of the Maid of Cotton. Already 50,000 miles are scheduled for her cross-country trek across the United States and on her trans- Atlantic trip to England and France.

The contest is open to women about the contest will be announced by the Department of Agriculture.

Tech NROTC Grows; Largest Unit in USA Leads Contract Quota

Georgia Tech, one of 52 colleges and universities sponsoring N.R.O.T.C. programs on their campuses, has been allocated the largest quota of any school out of 2,845 contract students for the 1950-1951 academic year, it was announced by the Department of Navy Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Georgia Tech leads with a quota of 120 contract students, followed by 106 each for Cornell and Purdue, 90 each for Villanova and Yale, and 80 each for Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Oregon State and Texas. The balance of the schools range from 70 to 30.

With the average being 50 per school, Georgia Tech has more than double this number.

In establishing these quotas, consideration was given by the Bureau of Naval Personnel to past interest in the program at each school and to the area's industrial possibilities.

Contract N.R.O.T.C. students are (Continued on page 11)
The proposed Architecture building, which will be completed in 1952, will be located at Cherry Street and Campus Drive.

Building Authority to Accept Bid Soon; New Architectural Building Close Now

By Jim Franklin

The University Building Authority of the Board of Regents accepted on Friday, September 29, at 9:30 A.M., the approved bid of the new Architectural building on the campus. The Building Authority, an independent organization in the public’s interest, is made up of five members. They are Mr. R. E. Tresheker, Jr., chairman of the authority; Mr. Eugene Cook, the attorney-general; Mr. E. H. Drifnner; and Mr. George M. Sparks. This group has been authorized to erect $12,000,000 worth of construction for the University System in the near future. The Building Authority is in charge of the construction of the new building, the site of which will cross Cherry Street. The site will be bounded by Campus Drive on the south, the new drill field on the west, the parking lot on the north, and the Delta Tau Delta house on the east.

The building will be of concrete frame construction with brick veneer. It is of V-shaped design consisting of a north wing and a south wing with a connecting wing, a conference room for the library. The library will be located in the connecting wing between the two main wings. The north wing will have two stories. Included in the building will be one drafting room, an exhibition room, a seminar room, a laboratory, three offices for the department head, and a library. The library will be located in the connecting wing between the two main wings. The exhibition room will be used to display the designs made by the architectural students. It is hoped that the building will be ready for use in the spring of 1952.

The university building is being designed by Mr. Eugene Cook, the attorney-general, Mr. E. H. Drainor; and Mr. George M. Sparks. This group has been authorized to erect $12,000,000 worth of construction for the University System in the near future. The Building Authority is in charge of the construction of the new building, the site of which will cross Cherry Street. The site will be bounded by Campus Drive on the south, the new drill field on the west, the parking lot on the north, and the Delta Tau Delta house on the east.

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The building will contain approximately 67,000 square feet, and will be partially air conditioned.

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The building will contain approximately 67,000 square feet, and will be partially air conditioned.

Included in the building will be one lecture hall, one laboratory, four drafting rooms, an exhibition room, a seminar room, nine offices for instructors, two classrooms, offices for the department head, and a library. The library will be located in the connecting wing between the two main wings. The exhibition room will be used to display the designs made by the architectural students. It is hoped that the building will be ready for use in the spring of 1952.

The house now occupied by the Architectural school are on the building site of the new library and will aid in the Architectural building to make room for the library.

FOIL AND MASK MEETING

Foil and Mask society will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tures., Oct. 3 in Crenshaw Fieldhouse.
ANOTHER YEAR BEGINS

The new editor comes forth with his views on Technique policy.

Each year at about this time, a jolly group of collegians comes here to renew the attack on books, profe, and all the other things which may or may not be pertinent to the path a student normally follows. But at the same time this battle is reopened, certain of our fellows open new campaign stumps, which provides a valid reason involving students and faculty. This is a feeling which we intend to do our best to erase. We will, of course, cooperate between the administration, faculty and students. But we feel that the paper is run by students for their benefit. For this reason, we will feel compelled to express our opinions on many issues which will affect the lives of all of us, and they may well coincide with these expressed by the administration; on the other hand, they may well differ. We feel that the paper is run by students for their benefit. The Technique behind the plan and do all in our power to see its success. However, we expect the administration to take heed of our reasoning when we attack an order as being not in the best interest of the student body. Bluntly, we do not intend to let an uncooperative attitude pervade The Technique.

And perhaps seemingly belligerent disputes arise, that all readers be given a hint as to what they can expect to find in The Technique. The Technique's All American rating by the Associated Colleges of the United States depends upon the cooperation of every student. The Technique is a voice of every student. The staff is not capable of getting every lead on news which is of interest to the students. If this spirit dies out, it will be short enough. Get the most out of them.

Registration is Easy

... at California, according to a visitor from Louisiana.

We spoke with a student who had just returned from studying at the University of California.

"The purpose of any college is to acquaint you with the atmosphere of friendship. The feeling that you are part of a community and to serve the student body. Many times we are asked why we support the paper, and we feel that the paper is run to serve the students. We feel that there should be open cooperation between the administration, faculty and students. This is a feeling that the camp may be important. In the future years. Any freshmen or upperclassmen who feel that the camp may be improved should speak to the student body, either in a large meeting or to talk to Ted Ledeon at The Technique YMCA.

A Word to Freshmen

The Duke Chronicle has words of wisdom for would-be wheels.

Not wishing to seem undue in hospital administration, please herewith extend our own welcome and challenge to the class of 1954. You have entered a new era, the era of Master. What are you going to do with her? More than the senior, junior and sophomore, you hold a high position in the society (Duke's future). Student organizations are not all in your corner, and the rest of us have graduated or otherwise departed campus.

Extra-curricular activities offer varied personal opportunities as well as a chance to learn organization which is so rapidly vanishing so valiantly as to educate you during the next four years. If you have any interests in the area of sports, you may be eager to exploit your talents and energy. Through participation here, you get to enjoy the fun and satisfaction of college life, and take on responsibilities which may be a thousand times in not to hallowed alumni days.

The traditional warning may well be interjected at this point. Don't go overboard. You may reason for coming to college is to get a higher education. You may hurt yourself and the organization and activities that you have so properly cope with.

Though the sacrifice of a few quality points may not be so much. Life ought not be gradual, a good academic ranking does not mean diploma must remain your first goal.

Most of the students accepted by the university are capable of performing well. However, college life should not be without much damage to the scholarship. Your four years here will be worth every cent you spend here. Take a look around—here's your Alma Mater now. In brief, gitson!
GENE TURNER WILL REPLACE FATHER IN BURMA "V" WORK
By Marshall Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner, Jr., have arrived in Rangoon, Burma, and are now engaged on a 90-day's leave of absence from Georgia Tech since July 1, and is engaged as a special YMCA representative in Burma as a result of the nation's formative years. The YMCA offers to the young of Burma should be a help to the forceful and stimulating work of the YMCA in the city. President Van Leer's citation reads as follows:

"It is hereby known to all that Colonel BLAKE R. VAN LEER has, on this day, been made an Honorary Member of the Georgia Tech Grange, Ga."

Mr. Blake R. Van Leer, in connection with the W. A. Alexander Memorial Campaign, is to present the new life in these critical times. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 11 a.m. in the Heights Textile Engineering Building. All members of the faculty are urged to attend.

The Georgia Tech Faculty Club annou...
Two Dozen Changes Made in Grid Rules By NCAA Committee

The 1950 football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association established about two dozen changes, deletions and additions to gridiron regulations for the current season.

Most noticeable of these changes to the ordinary spectator are the abolished run from scrimmage, and the curtailing of the use of elbows in blocking.

No longer will the safety man be able to signal for a fair catch on a punt from centers. As has always been true, the receiver may not be touched in any way by a member of the kicking team until he has the ball in his possession, nor may a member of the offensive team touch the ball while it is still a free kick.

If, for instance, the wingmen of team A should get downfield under a kick and be waiting for the safety men of team B to grab the piggie, the only way the receiver can avoid being pulled in is to allow the ball to stop of its own accord and have an official declare it dead.

In curtailing the use of elbows on both offensive and defensive blocking, the rules have been clarified to such an extent that it is easier for an official to call a penalty without controversy. A member of an offensive team may use his hand or forearm to aid a shoulder or chest block, but the hand must be in contact with his body. Furthermore, the hand and arm of the blocker must be below the shoulders of the opponent being blocked. An infraction would not be called, however, if the opponent stoops or squats so as to obstruct the blocker's elbows being above the opponent's shoulders.

A defensive man must always have his hands in advance of his elbows. When attempting to tackle a runner, the tackler may use his hands and arms in breaking through the runner's interference, but if the defender...

(Continued on page 10)

Varsity Practice Drills

Tech's varsity this week spent two afternoons in scrimmages against South Carolina plays.

You'll Like the Food, the Prices, and the Service at the A & W Restaurant ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE AE BUILDING


VAN'S MEN'S SHOP "Where Style and Quality Meet" 670 PEACHTREE (AT 10TH STREET)

FRESHMAN YOUR BLUE PRINT PICTURES ARE READY. COME AND SELECT YOUR POSE BEFORE OCTOBER 7TH.

The Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of "Manhattan" shirts, ties, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, broadcloth and handkerchiefs.

Gasper-Ware Studios 876 WEST PEACHTREE Vernon 0931 (One Block North of Biltmore Hotel at 7th Street)

COX MUSIC SHOP Latest with the HITS on Decca, RCA-Victor, Columbia and Capitol VOICE AND PIANO RECORDING SHEET MUSIC 161 Peachtree Street Main 2578
Another Year in Sports

With this issue the sports staff of The Technique enters another year of reporting in which we will strive to give you accurate, interesting news of the smoothness of last spring's softball series. (The Bulldogs' first effort in our new series.) There was no more confusion, misunderstandings, irregularity or bitterness than usual, yet no less.

The administration of the intramural program is a big job that must not be taken lightly if it is to succeed. We hope that the Bulldog Club meets this obligation that they have voluntarily assumed. We wish them luck and assure them of full cooperation from these pages.

What Bulldog Methodist budding did to the Tech last Saturday night at Dallas' Cotton Bowl is now old stuff, but it did give some indication of the Gamecock defensive, and these columns, we hope, will provide interesting sidelights of the current sporting news.

The odd fact is that the Gamecocks completed only two of twelve passes, which is unusual for a Tech team. The defense was definitely in the line, and the fact remains that the Muscogs had the better of the two.

South Carolina's Gamecocks, the dark horse of the Southern Conference, suffered the same sort of downing in their opener with Duke Saturday, losing 14-0. The stubborn Duke offense gained a total of 75 yards. Hubert Worth, who performed well at all the other duties of quarterback, and Red Patton together threw twelve passes last week at Dallas, each completing one.

The center will be protected by Walter Camp in 1918. The Golden Tornados of 1916 registered the highest score in football history by defeating Cumberland.

There is a ray of sunshine in that Coach Bobby Dodd's Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will attempt to regain the Cotton Bowl games, the Rose in 1929, the Orange in 1940, the Cotton in 1943, and the Mississippi State, who didn't win a game last season.

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Draft News—
(Continued from page 1)

Rules Changes—
(Continued from page 8)

Coach Alex Selected
Among Football Great

Last month the Helms Athletic Association announced the selection of five more football greats for the college football Hall of Fame. Among the five was Tech’s late head coach and athletic director, William A. Alexander. Coach Alex’s name joins that of his predecessor at Tech, John W. Heisman, and the selection of these five brings to 35 the number of college football notables chosen for the Hall of Fame.

The Helms Foundation was established by Paul Helms, wealthy West Coast sportsman. The selections are made by a group of sports editors of the Los Angeles area.

Others chosen along with Alexander were Frank W. Thomas, Alabama coach from 1931 through 1946; John Kimbrough, Texas A and M fullback; Charles Daly, quarterback at Harvard and Army in the 1898-1902 period; and Hector Cowan, Princeton tackle named on Walter Camp’s first All-American team in 1889.

Tech has had only six coaches in the history of football at the Flats and two of them have been named to this honor. Christy Walsh, noted sports authority, also has picked Heisman and Alexander on a list of 25 great coaches from 130 major colleges and universities in his latest book on football, recently published.
Jackets Face S. C.—

(Continued from page 9)

team that lost to Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl last year.

The Yellow Jackets will meet the Auburn Tigers Oct. 21 before meeting the Kentucky Wildcats to celebrate homecoming on October 28. The Wildcats will host two All-Americans in Duke Pacilli and Bob bulb.

Duke, V.M.I., Alabama, Davidson, and Georgia will round out a tough schedule which could prove troublesome to the Engineers. But, in spite of their poor season rating, the Yellow Jackets should finish the season with more wins than have been predicted for them.

But whether or not the Yellow Jackets have the wins on the record they should put on a good show and give the fans the kind of football that they want to see.

Directory Deadline

The 1950 student-faculty directory is going to press on Monday, October 2. In order that all students names will be included in this issue, it is important for them to fill out a directory card and turn it in to the Y.M.C.A. building not later than noon on Saturday of this week.

Most of the students have filled out these cards when going to the YMCA building not later than noon on Saturday of this week. But many late registrants and many of the early registering freshmen have failed to do so. If you have not previously filled out the directory card, come by the YMCA desk, pick up a blank.

Faculty Newcomers

(Continued from page 2)

- is assistant professor in the School of Architecture. J. W. Sweeney, Astoria, New York, Georgia Tech, is returning to his alma mater as an assistant professor in the School of Industrial Management.

New instructors include Frank Badean, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio, Oberlin College and University of Chicago; Edward H. Gardner, Ashland, Maine, Boston University and Harvard University; James A. Griswold, St. Paul, Minnesota, University of North Carolina and Duke University; and Owen Jenkins, Chicago, Illinois, University of Chicago.

The new assistant professors in the Department of Mathematics are James E. Garrett, Landrum, South Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne College, California Tech and Duke University; and William E. Evans, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Mississippi State University.

New instructor in Department of Chemistry is an authority in organic chemistry, utilizing the fundamentals of sociology and anthropology, the Department of Social Sciences has secured the services of Dr. L. Malcolm McAnney as an assistant professor. He was born in China, the son of American missionaries, and studied at the University of Chicago and Yale University.

NROTC Grows

(Continued from page 4)

uniformed at government expense, permitted to take any degree course while under instruction. They are permitted to take any degree course offered by the institution. Each student is obligated to complete in addition the prescribed naval science curriculum, to make one three-week summer cruise at the end of the junior year, and to accept a reserve commission upon graduation.

Under the Selective Service Act these students are deferred from the draft but must sign an agreement to serve on active duty for two years after commissioning if called by the Secretary of Navy. For those interested in a naval career, an opportunity is given them upon graduation to apply for a commission in the Regular Navy.

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FROM 8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

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