Fraternities Climax Rush Activities; Over Half Of Frosh Class Pledges

Mike Rogers

...As I read of the Mississippi crisis, I found that I am not entirely the emotional engineer. Several times, while perusing ac...n the full text.
Short Courses on Management Set For Grads, October 25

The Tech Department of Short Courses has announced plans for Tech's third annual Alumni Institute, to be held October 25-26, and for short courses on "Distribution Warehouse Problem Solving," to aid those companies in the Atlanta area that would like to take a new look at their warehouse operations.

Attendance will be limited to those with direct responsibility for warehouse operations. The course is specially designed for owners and managers, those who have specifying authority on equipment changes and purchases and who have overall financial responsibility for warehouse operations.

Another short course to be offered this fall is "Management Principles" for foremen and supervisors.

The course will be offered one week for ten consecutive weeks (October 25-December 4) and each session will meet for approximately 2 1/2 hours.

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To Speak at Emory

Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, newly elected national president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will be the guest speaker at a dinner Sunday night honoring the new pledges of Emory, Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia and Mercer chapters. The dinner is to be held at Emory's Cox Hall. The Georgia Tech chapter will give a luncheon Sunday in Dr. Oberly's honor.

Among the distinguished guests invited to meet Dr. Oberly at the dinner are President Edward D. Harrison, Dean George Griffin and Dean George Bailey of Tech, along with the Presidents and Dean of Students from Emory, Georgia and Mercer.

Dr. Oberly is the retiring President of Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, a position he has held for the past fourteen years. Prior to becoming Chief Executive at Roanoke, he was a professor of Psychology and Dean of Admission at the University of Pennsylvania.

Seniors, Graduates to Discuss Plans for Next Placement Season

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Captain Woodfin replaces Captain Charles L. Lipham, who recently retired from the Navy.

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The Georgia Tech Dames Club will hold its first business meeting of the fall quarter Tuesday, October 9 at 8 PM in the Crenshaw Field House.

Two girls will be selected to represent the club in the Mrs. Homecoming competition. Plans for the Mrs. Homecoming tea and judging, which is co-sponsored by Dames and the Bell Dog Club, will highlight the program.

Mrs. Ronald Wallace, vice president of the club, has announced the program will include a talk given by Mrs. Dixie Patton on "Etiquette in Connection with the Wardrobe of a Career Woman or a Married Woman." Door prizes will be given.

All wives of Tech students are invited to attend.

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SS Exams October 22, 24
Fill State’s Requirements

The State of Georgia requires that all graduates display a knowledge of American and Georgia history. To complete the requirement in United States and Georgia government, a student must pass either Social Science 118 or an examination on the United States and Georgia history.

To complete the requirement in United States and Georgia history, a student must pass one of the following courses: SS 319, SS 320, SS 325, SS 327, SS 328; or pass an examination on United States and Georgia history.

Examinations for both requirements are administered by the Department of Social Sciences.

Dr. Goglia Providing Fellowship Details

The 1962-63 announcements of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation have been received by Dr. M. J. Goglia, Dean of the Graduate Division.

The foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students of the highest scholastic promise and faculty members. The fellowship is fully supported for two academic years at a graduate school, either in the United States or Canada. It is primarily for candidates in the humanities, social sciences, mathematics, sociology, biology, physics, and chemistry.

The fellowship carries a stipend of $1,000 for one academic year. If the student is married at the time the award is offered he is given an additional $500 for his wife, $400 for the first child, and $200 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are also paid.

Details and more information, all required documents, and the application forms are available at the book store, will be useful in preparing for the examinations.

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Constitution: (1) "Constitution of the State of Georgia," (2) "Understanding the Constitution," by Corwin and Peltsom.

History: (1) "Georgia History in Outline," by Kenneth Coleman, (2) "A Short History of the United States," by Nevins and Conomogor.

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New PARKER ARROW

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Ajay, Frederic; Baker, Ben;
Bust, Alexander; Brown, Joe;
Calmers, Paul; Caldwel, Claud;
Chastain, Joseph; Coblith, David;
Claude, Maurice; Cornelius, Paul;
Coulon, Ken; Crow, John;
Davidson, Wayney; Dewry, Keri;
Evans, James; Gesler, William;
Goglia, Goglia; Goodson, Harry;
Graham, Ed; Griffin, Alfred;
Heter, Leonard; Huntley, James;
Kerrals, Steven; Lappington John; Lee, Charles; Mikel, Ken; MacCarten, John; Phillips, Harry; Rick, David; Rudolph, Bob; Sawyer, Thomas; Schenayner, Clifford; Shaw, William; Sullivan, Addison; Suttmeier, Richard; Swift, Stephen; Thompson, George; Wallah, Henry; Weitl, Charles.

CHI PSI (10)

Harpers, Nicholas; Heard, Stephen; Bryson, Abraham; Morrison Jones, James; Arnet, Roger; Myers, Jesty; LeFever, Roy; Kinnell, Paul Albert, Robert; Barke, Glenn.

DELTA SIGMA PHI (36)

Burtlett, Patrick; Brown, Frank; Burrows, Charles; Baker, Allen; Bush, Robert; Clifton, David; Williams, Gorby; Cable, Harold; Clark, William; Elberry, Fred; Extreken, Larry; Ferguson, Paul; Flowers, David; Faulkner, George; Goebel, Rodol; Haynes, Kenneth;

Hatchett, Thomas; Hawkins, David; Littlejohn, Charles; Mallis, John; McLeod, John; Mills, Gerald; Nobbs, Robert; Pitta, Sal; Pryor, Johnny; Perry, Charles; Roper, Fred; Risen, Marvin; Reesboli, Jeff; Raford, Ben; Reason, Ronald; Scott, Jimmy; Smith, Mobile; Taylor, John; Underwood, John; Vernon, William.

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Fraternities Party; Phil Eps Remodel

The brothers and pledges of PHI EPSILON PI are proud of the completion of the remodeling of their chapter house. An invitation to come by is extended to all who would like to see the house or meet the brothers.

KAPPA ALPHA will celebrate the LSU gang with a party at the house. The Jokers will provide the music for the brothers, pledges and their dates to dance to.

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The new ALPHA EPSILON PI pledges will be introduced to fraternity life with a party to be held at the house featuring the music of String Bean from New Orleans and his Play Boys.

KAPPA ALPHA will celebrate the LSU gang with a party at the house this Saturday night as they play host to their brothers of the LSU chapter.

After a successful rush, PI KAPPA ALPHA initiates its new pledges into fraternity life with a continuing round of parties. The new pledges, old pledges and brothers and dates will enjoy a record party at the house this Saturday night.

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Agent to Sell Student Symphony Tickets; Hardin Announces 1963 Alumni Trustees

A representative of the Atlanta Symphony will be in the College Jan on Tuesday, October 9, from 10 AM to 3 PM to sell season tickets especially priced for Atlanta college students to this year's 12-concert series. Artists to be featured with the symphony over a 6-month's period include pianists Glenn Gould, Leon Fleisher, Philippe Entremont, and Gina Bachauer. Also, two all-orchestra programs, violinist Nathan Milstein, guest conductor Pierre Monteux, and other artists of outstanding stature will be featured.

Students and faculty may purchase season tickets for as little as $5.15. All concerts will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 PM.

New members of the Board of Trustees for the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association were announced today by Ira H. Hardin of Atlanta, 1942-45 president of the organization. Trustees elected by members of the association for the year include: Jack Adair, Alvin N. Forrest, Glen P. Robinson, Marianne Sanders, and Harry B. Thompson, all of Atlanta; Madison J. W. Thompson, Robert T. Davis, Columbus; C. T. Oxford, Albany; John P. Pickett, Ceda-town; Charles Smithgall, Gainesville; John S. Thibadeau, Decatur; and John H. Woodall, Jr., Woodlawn.

Appointed by Mr. Hardin to serve this year are: Dale L. Barkdull, John S. Thibadeau, Decatur; John P. Pickett, Cedar town; John H. Woodall, Jr., Woodlawn.

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The Cuban Problem Reflects Past: USA Reluctant to Give Help

By JOHN COWAN

The recent arrival of 5000 Russian technicians in Cuba serves as a reminder that communism is still a threat, and the United States must be prepared to take action.

In my opinion the Cuban situation is only a symptom of a problem that has been facing us for years and years. This is not just a Cuban problem; it is a worldwide problem.

In 1956, after listening to the Voice of America preach freedom, the people of Cuba saw the spark of freedom and began the process of overthrowing their government. They overran the Russian troops and were successful in setting up a revolutionary government. But alas, valor is not enough; it must be followed by action.

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It goes without saying that this year’s freshman class are fired up and have the potential of being the best class at Tech. And it couldn’t be at a better time with this being Tech’s 100th year. They should be well recommended for their enthusiasm and spirit, and I believe in the last pep rally and at the Clemson football game.

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In the center of the stage is a weathered old monument to the valor and sacrifice of a hundred thousand young men, give or take a few. In short, this man stands as a monument to the values of our biggest weekends, we show them what they want to see. It will be held in the student center. Good Friday, the Yellow Jacket captain, will speak. We start at 7:30 and will be over by about 8. We’re going to sing the Alma Mater. This shouldn’t take long at all, and I hope you will join in wholeheartedly.

Radio: “. . . our nation is found­ed on the principle that observ­ance of the law is the safeguard of liberty”

Boy: “Lucky I got this%, I’ve been trampin’ around lookin’ for a shot. The chicken was at his pin and produces a .49 caliber Sharp’s rifle. Daddy gave me this when I came off to the university. He said, ‘Son, whenever you’re in the field, at night and you still don’t see no critter, shoot him, son, and you could count the henhouse being safe for the rest of the remainder of the evening.’”

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Boy: “I’m not going to. I’ll . . .” (ranes off)

Girl: “(to camera) You need to go shoot him, are you, Chucky-boy! (1 girl calmly hands .9 caliber bolt to boy.)

Boy: “Just gonna wing him, I’m not going to kill him.”

Radio: “. . . your university is in­fluenced by the presence, for her contribution of talent, and thought to the affairs of the nation.”

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New Book Store Features Convenience

After over twenty years of waiting, Tech students and faculty have finally got a book store tailored to their needs. The new store, located on the ground floor of the west side of the New Classroom Building, was designed by A. Thomas Bradbury, the architect on the original Classroom Building project. With its central campus location and enlarged, well-lighted facilities, the new book store offers quicker service.

The new addition has been designed to blend perfectly with the building and it can be easily converted to space usable for other institutional purposes when the time comes for the Book Store to be moved into the long-awaited but still not-in-sight Student Activities Building.

Added to the plans at the suggestion of faculty members and students will be an attractive, comfortable browse area for those students and faculty members who wish to take their time in selecting books from the expanded collection of fiction and technical reference volumes which the Book Store will be able to offer with the added shelf space.

Credit for the planning and realization of the new book store should be given to Controller Jamie Anthony and Mr. James Logan of the College Inn.

NEW BOOKSTORE

It's not as big as it's made to look in the above photo, but the new bookstore has expanded facilities for text books, reference books, and quality paperbacks.

In its new and modern quarters under the west side of the classroom building (left), it offers a location central to the academic activities of the campus.
Freshman Camp Activity Attracts Incipient Rats

"Man, these rooms are like the hells!" exclaimed Miller Templeton. It should be noted that Templeton was not referring to the fine dormitory system on campus, but rather to the accommodations utilized by freshmen and counselors at the 1962 YMCA Freshman Camp.

Not only did all agree that the facilities and food were considerably superior to those at any former Alpha-Y-Phalanx camp, but the consensus of opinion was that all phases of the program combined to create the finest camp in the history of the school.

At Rock Eagle campgrounds the Rats engaged in vigorous sport, although a large percentage of the time was scheduled for illuminating, and frequently humorous, speeches. Mayre Van Allen spoke, as well as Robert O. Commander, A. P. DeBose, Peter Sherry, and George C. Griffin.

The superb collection of upperclassmen designated to represent Tech to the newcomers was headed by Bob Tyree who on several occasions showed his genuine ability to evoke laughter from large bodies of people.

Jerry Cox was there to explain student government, and Fred Illonee serenaded on academic honestly. Approximately forty campus leaders were placed in charge of small groups of Rats, and were really given a good work-out trying to answer the myriad questions posed by the precocious pre-freshmen.

Rats Pummel Photographer

Rambunctious Rats render a rousing display of derring-do in a charge on the helpless photographer at Alpha-Y-Phalanx Freshman Camp. A good time was had by all.

Features Need Aid

This year the Features Staff of The Technique has four openings for writers. The Features section, unlike news, sports, or other departments, permits occasional glimpses of alacrity to show the spirit moves them. The Technique office is generally populated on Sunday nights, and frequently on other days at odd hours.

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My Fair Lady Terminates Record Run

Last week in New York, the musical "My Fair Lady" brought to a close its phenomenal record-breaking run on Broadway. Since it opened its doors on March 15, 1956, about $2,000,000 people paid more than $2,000,000 for the 2,717 performances, a gross twice that of any previous musical.

In addition, $1,500,000 has been paid for the film rights, a high for such a transaction, and there have been 4,000,000 record albums sold. The principal tribute to this legendary musical is not to its box office achievement, however, but to its art; for "My Fair Lady" is a classic of the lyric theatre.

Lerner and Loewe began with the dazzling high spirits of Bernard Shaw, and without diluting andcheapening them, as would have been so easy, mixed in the demands of the Broadway musical theatre. The result was a creation which magically transcends time, place, and language. And the wonder of it all is that it has pleased nearly everyone — high, low and middlebrow, blue and red blood, naive and sophisticated.

Since "My Fair Lady," like its source "Pygmalion," is concerned fundamentally with the sound and usage of the English language, it would seem that a vital essence would be lost in translation. But this is just a part of the magic of the play. In a multitude of tongues the heroine has been transmitted from a vulgar flower seller into a fashionably and enticingly fair lady.

This fair lady has closed on Broadway, but she is not gone.

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The subjects of the prints range from pictures so abstract that nobody can comprehend their purpose, through architectural and industrial shots, to the human body. Of course, the display is sanctioned by the school.

Photography Club meetings are held in Room 6 of the YMCA on Tuesdays at 7 PM. The Club invites all students and staff members to visit and examine the facilties.

Squaws Bear Out Pythagoras' Proof

Three expectant squaws were spending their internments in the maternity tepee. One was assigned a bear hide on which to recline, another a deer hide, and the third was a given a hippopotamus hide.

The squaw who had the deer hide gave birth to a healthy young brave, and shortly afterwards, the squaw who had the bear hide produced a little girl. The squaw on the hippopotamus hide had twins.

This proves: The squaw on the hippopotamus is equal to the sum of the squaws on the other two hides.

Bullwinkle

ROTc Deprived of Bullets; New Dorms Closed to Junior

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am a new student here at Ole Miss, but I am confused about all those hero grown-up ROTC fellows. I mean, we all carry guns, but theirs are loaded. Why can't we have bullets too, so we can play with them?

Leroy Gooch

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am a ninth-quarter Junior who was coming to school this Fall to take Qrm 364 (only offered once in seven years) which I need to graduate, but I discovered that my assignment to the new dorms was cancelled and given to an O'Keefe senior, and now I can't come to school because I have no place to live. What do I do?

Disenchanted

Dear Disenchanted:

Why not start over again next fall in English 181?

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Ab shore am glad to see that your dog is still one nose-paper what prints them atrocious puns and proys on words. You follow, er, fellows really do deserve to be congratulated.

Alkaid Minor

Dear Alkaid:

I entirely disclaim, disavow, dishonour, and disrepute all those disinterred "jokes."

Bullwinkle

Engraver Dies Engraving Dies

(Advertiser's Note: The well-known young American author Samuel Crothay has communicat ed to permit some of his earlier writings to be published. Only the spelling has been changed.)

When, in 1678, the famed engraver John Brown died, the galaxy was in an uproar. Brown's last commission had been that of engraving plates for the new currency of the United Planets, and he had died with the work unfinished. To have others finish the job might result in imperfections and would simplify counterfeiting. To start from the beginning would cost millions. Finally, the president of the United Planets called in Gadsden Royce to see if he could salvage the situation.

Two weeks later Royce returned to the president's office with a full set of plates, engraved as only John Brown could have done. "Magnificent!" said the president, "what did you do, resurrect John Brown?"

"No," said Royce, "you called me a little too late for that, but as it is, John Brown's body is engraving in the mould."

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Coach Dodd Sees Televised LSU Game
As Chance to Uphold Reck Tradition

By COACH BOBBY DODD

This is my first column of the year for The Technique, and I am very happy that it will be published on a very important weekend for our team and our school.

Saturday afternoon we will play the Louisiana State football team here on Grant Field. That would be an important event in itself with a full house of 52,000 looking on from the stands, but the afternoon has added significance.

The game will be played before a national television audience that has been estimated to be between thirty and forty million people. Now that a lot of folks are watching our football players in action, and it is a lot of people to be watching how our students conduct themselves in the stands.

This is a situation that Georgia Tech players and student cheering sections have faced many times in the past year. I have always been proud of the way they have responded. We have a reputation for playing great football games before the television cameras. Our students have an equally respected tradition for spontaneous and organized cheering from the beginning to the end of these games.

Saturday's game with Louisiana State provides us with another opportunity to uphold this Tech tradition on the playing field and in the stands. Let's give it our best.

I was very proud of the team's performance this past Saturday against Florida. The Gators are a very tough ball club, and we had to be at our best to win this one. The defense was much better than I had expected. Our line men stopped the swift and fine Florida running attack in its tracks, and our secondary intercepted three Gator passes. Especially outstanding were end Ted Davis and tackle Larry Stallings.

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When I coached Georgia Tech, I personally put a big kick out of Billy Lothridge. In the past, he has done every thing that an All-America quarterback should do and more. His punting and passing have been excellent. All in all, our play was vastly improved over our performance against Clemson, and we think we will be in top form again if we expect to battle Louisiana State on even terms.

The freshmen will form the nucleus of the show. Their spontaneous and vigorous cheering will be flashed out to the waiting millions. Perhaps the upperclassmen will even design a small patch of ground sitting among a mass of modern concrete. The CBS television network will bring cameras and crews on campus Saturday to televise a classic battle between two of the finest football teams in the country.

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The nation Saturday will see and judge Tech and the Tiger-Jacket struggle Nation's Eye Focuses On Rooms will have ring-side seats for the internationally traditional cheering of the Engineers.

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Fraternities, Dorms, Clubs, Begin Intramural Action

By BARRY PICKETT
Intramural Editor

With the coming of autumn, a new year of intramural activity begins, as fraternities, dorms, and clubs compete for championships in football, volleyball, swimming, and cross country. The organizational meeting was held last Monday night in the old gym. The schedules should be out this week, with play commencing next week. A full slate of action moves indoors as competition in basketball, bowling and tennis, along with the cross country title, placing four men in the cross country title, placing four men in the first five.

Any person who wishes to play but is not a member of a fraternity or dorm should see his dormitory counselor and get on one of the dorm teams.

The Kappa Sigs have dominated the field in football in the last few years, and will be a power to reckon with again this year. The ATO's have likewise dominated the volleyball leagues, winning the last four years straight.

Beta Theta Pi took top honors in the gym last Monday night in the old gym. The schedules should be out this week, with play commencing next week. A full slate of action moves indoors as competition in basketball, bowling and tennis.

Bulldog Club athletic trophy and Sigma Nu completed its wrap-up of the running events by winning the track crown to go along with the cross country title they took in the fall. In the golf race last year, the Kappa Sigs won three of the six flights, while six different organizations were represented as winners of the tennis flights.

Throughout the year, all the teams will be competing for the Bulldog Club athletic trophy and the IFC athletic trophy. These two trophies, though based on slightly different point systems, are presented to the fraternity or club which accumulates the most number of athletic points during the year. Three points are gained by placing as high as possible in all events. The league winners are able to get additional points in the school playoffs at the end of the quarter.

In addition, the Bulldog Club recognizes individual effort by selecting all-star teams in football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Trophies are presented to the players selected to these teams.
New Forecasters Aim To Improve Accuracy

Again this year, "The Technique" has selected a gifted group of gridiron gurus who are dedicated to the aim of improving the miserable showings of such groups as Tech and the like.

The only returnee is Sports Editor Colley, who had the honor last year of nosing out the other four for last place.

Editor Rogers enters a long line of editors notorious for wrong picks. Managing Editor Leverett, Associate Sports Editor Rudman, and Intramurals Editor Pickett form the clear thinking nucleus determined to keep the average up.

Last Fall only one of the five expert football forecasters could muster an average of better than fifty percent. Indeed many students could make money by choosing the forecasters losing pick as the winners.

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Alabama Sons Cal. Penn St.

The uncertainty is because of the absence of most of last year's team which poses quite a problem of experience. Until the sophomores have been tried in battle, there is no accurate way to predict the outcome of the season.

Bob Evans and Bill Thompson are the only returnees from last year's squad. However, the graduation of Stan Arthur, David Cartwright, and Jim Watkins from the freshman team bolsters the team's hopes.

 Custodian

Crippling Injuries to Valuable Personnel Curbed By Exemption of Seniors from Rock Spring Practice

Often questioned by those who are not informed fully of the situation is Coach Bobby Dodd's practice of exempting seniors from the annual spring practice.

These exempt seniors are encouraged to participate in many spring sports such as tennis, track, baseball, golf, or the intramural program.

Coach Dodd has discovered by his observations here at Tech and reports from other college practice fields that exempting seniors also cuts down on the occurrence of crippling injuries to valuable players.

Alabama's sensational fullback Mike Franchik was lost for the fall due to a recurrence of an injury suffered during spring practice, and Tennessee's Malcolm Faircloth was almost lost because of a spring injury.

Without the seniors the coaches are able to devote full time and instruction to the younger players, who might otherwise be overlooked. By the time a man enters his third year of varsity competition the coaches feel he should be familiar with all the fundamentals.

Many coaches notice that when spring practice concludes the team is well, and Jim Watkins from the last year's squad. However, the graduating seniors have been tried in the absence of most of last year's course.

Ed Chancey and Bobby Caldwell lead every line charge. Senior backs Stan Gann, Tom Winninger, Zollie Straty, and Mike McNames were out-running many of their younger counterparts.

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Fine Tiger Squad Grid to Meet Jackets Tomorrow

By TOMMY SEALS

The LSU Tigers invade Grant Field today with the hope of bringing home three of the season's best as the Tigers and the Jackets are highly rated nationally by both the AP and the UPI.

After the Jackets' impressive 17-0 win over the Florida Gators last Saturday, they have jumped from number nine to number five in the nation. LSU, on the other hand, due to a tie with Rice, dropped from sixth to twelfth in the national ratings. The game to be played tomorrow will be determined by the choices offered by the AA. It has been so obvious in the past few years. The sportswriters have ignored the AA. Graduate Reserve sections the University of Georgia will be used in place of Senior and Freshman. The exception of Senior and Graduate Reserve sections the only ones in the new upper East Stands. These are sections 45 and 46.

The sophomores and juniors will occupy 20 through 30 in the lower stands. Over 650 new suits have been added to eliminate the chronic overcrowding that has been so obvious in the past few years.

JACKET HEELS

End Billy Martin gives a Billy Lothridge pass and shows his heels to a Clemson defender in the Jackets recent 31-29 conquest of the Tigers. (Photo by UPI)

New Seating Arrangements Effective for LSU Game

Last fall Tech students voted on a new seating arrangement which would become effective after the new upper East Stands were finished. With the possibility of underclass date tickets dancing in their heads, the student body voted to accept the first of the choices offered by the AA.

Since this is the even of the first home game after registration, the seating arrangement is in effect in hopes of eliminating a bottleneck for Tech students who are ignorant as to exactly where they should sit.

All students sections remain in the lower East Stands with the exception of Senior and Graduate Reserve sections the only ones in the new upper East Stands. These are sections 45 and 46.

The sophomores and juniors will occupy 20 through 30 in the lower stands. Over 650 new suits have been added to eliminate the chronic overcrowding that has been so obvious in the past few years.

Freshmen will sit in the temporary stands and sections lower 21, upper 30, and upper 31, while married students will sit in upper section 32 and part upper 31.

All underclassmen with guest tickets will sit in their regular section.

1962 SEC Football Teams Prove League's Toughness

In most circles, the Southeastern Conference is considered the toughest college football league in the country. The imposing lineup of SEC teams, this year, bears this opinion out.

Until something unexpected comes up, Alabama must be rated the top team in the conference. Led by passing wizard Joe Namath and center Lee Roy Jordan, the Crimson Tide fields a really imposing team. Also outstanding among the team's top players is All-America running specialist Elbert Cook, field goal specialist Jim Dunaway, and punter Ingram Culwell.

Bobby Dodd's Recks are second only to Alabama in the SEC and might advance their rating in the next conference duel between the Recks and the Tide. Led by Billy Lothridge, Tech has a fine first-year quarterback in therapy candidate Dave Watson and speedy Joe Auer. Tech is definitely a powerhouse.

In the SEC, only one of three probable teams in the conference, the Recks have the man power to be reckoned with, should Alabama falter.

Help Wanted

Coach Back Andel of the Tech Athletic Department today that several openings were several openings available for boys interested in being managers for the Tech football squad.

The work is interesting, and there are many chances to travel with the team to out of town games. Anyone who is interested please see Mr. Andel immediately. Report to him in the Training office below the East Stands.

Gator Meat

Although Tech did beat the Gators by a fairly impressive 17-0 score, the actual statistics of the game show just how badly the Recks thrashed Florida.

Winning all the major departments, Tech's most impressive statistic was passing, the Recks had total yards, 229-94, passing yardage, 104 to 30, and yards rushing, 195-64.

Leading Reck as far as statistics are concerned was quarterback Billy Lothridge who collected 309 yards on his passes and punted eight times for a 42.8 average.

Fumbles Lost 0 1

Passing Wizard Joe Namath of Alabama isn't a man who was attributing his age to his advantage. The 22-year-old senior was attributing his age to the advantage of being a freshman. With the passing of the 17th year, he's grown another year.

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Campus Humor

A temperature group visited a man, 100 years old. As the old man was attributing his age to his advantage from drink, a noise interrupted him in another room. "That's just Pa, he's drunk again," he explained.