To the class of 1966.

This freshman issue is presented in order to help acquaint you with some of Tech's traditions and make your adjustment to college life easier and more rewarding. We hope that you will read this issue and take some of the advice that is given you inside it.

Tech is indeed a many sided institution—scholarship and athletics, modern facilities and established traditions, extracurricular activities and social fraternities—all that, when taken together, make the life of a Techman something unique. We hope to give you somewhat of a head start in understanding Tech, and we hope that this head start will help you become better informed about the institution that you have chosen for your college career.

The Editors
Tech Tradition Covers Many Phases...

Tech is an institution clothed in many traditions — unique aspects of the home of the "Ramblin' Reck" that make it different from other colleges and universities.

Perhaps the greatest of these is the "Ramblin' Reck" song itself. The words were written by a Tech student many years ago and have become known throughout the nation and the world. To the outsider it is a catchy tune, particularly symbolic of Georgia Tech football and signifying a spirited school attended by "helluva engineers."

To you it will become your second Alma Mater. It will convey your spirit of pride in a school that is marked by another long-standing tradition — scholarship.

Great emphasis is placed on the point average, for it is the measurement that will be used to determine if you have satisfactorily completed the rigorous requirements for a degree from one of the nation's leading technical schools.

Even greater stress is being placed on the academic side of a Techman's life as his school upgrades its curriculum, toughens its courses, and strives to insure that a degree it grants will indeed signify a man worthy of assuming the duties of his chosen profession.

But all of your Tech life will not be consumed by study, and it is in the non-academic areas that many of the Tech's long-standing traditions have been born and nurtured through the years.

You will soon experience your first football season as a Tech student and there are numerous traditions you will come in contact with. The freshman class is noted for its spirit, which is manifested in a waving Rat Hat. A sea of gold will appear in the rat section as you cheer the Jackets during the game, line up beside the gate to cheer them after the game and perpetuate the boisterous precedents established by the many classes before you.

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eot — a real Rambling Reck — which was added to the scene last fall. And you will sense the spirit of Tech alumni as they return to fill Grant Field and watch the Jackets play.

You will take part in your first Homecoming including the Freshman Cake Race—a long run with a big reward for the winner (a kiss from the Homecoming queen.)

You will observe Tech’s tradition of growth as new buildings sprout to replace the old and new which has undergone continuous expansion since the first brick was laid in 1886.

And as you mellow and progress toward the end of your collegiate career, you will become more aware of just what Georgia Tech means. You will see how the men who have gone before take a great pride in their school, and you will then join ranks of a most loyal and distinguished alumni body.

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Rush Week is certainly an experience. For most of you it's a new venture into something hitherto untried and unknown. With this in mind during rush, carry with you as you go through the maze of next week's activities. They will be of value in helping you make a wise decision.

First, it's important that you be thoroughly familiar with the rush rules. Infraction of the rules, no matter whose fault, can only bring discredit upon you. First impressions are important, for during these next two weeks there will be many people who will have the opportunity of meeting you once and their first impression will be the lasting one. Always, give a firm handshake when introduced. It's not necessary to overdo it, but a "wet fish" shows very little to the person you are meeting. Take part in conversations; don't monopolize them. If asked of your high school achievements, give a frank, honest answer but don't try to "show" the best of what you were. They are more interested in your relationship to each particular fraternity between the hours of 8 and 11 AM on Friday, September 21, at the Naval Armory. Since a date is made, don't break it. If for some reason it's impossible for you to meet the engagement, notify the appropriate party at the earliest moment. Try always to be on time for all appointments. Keeping a fraternity waiting may create an unfavorable impression that you may be unable to overcome. Continue to visit the other fraternities, even though you may have made a decision about your fraternity. During Rush Week you may be asked to come to parties sponsored by the fraternity on September 28 and 29. Don't make any definite commitment when you are asked orally, but fill out the card that will be given you by the inviting fraternity and return it to the Naval Armory, this time between 1 and 8 PM on Thursday, September 27.

Your actions during rush are significant, for it's by your actions that you are judged. A friendly and natural manner are welcomed everywhere. Remember the men you meet want to know you as you are, not as you think you should be. Do not hesitate to ask questions, and expect food and lodging to be provided. Particular expenses, such as entertainment, are adequate. Be a member of a fraternity. Converse especially on the younger men who will be living with you later by fraternity representatives. During Rush Week you may be unable to overcome. Continue to visit the other fraternities, even though you may have made a decision about your fraternity. During Rush Week you may be asked to come to parties sponsored by the fraternity on September 28 and 29. Don't make any definite commitment when you are asked orally, but fill out the card that will be given you by the inviting fraternity and return it to the Naval Armory, this time between 1 and 8 PM on Thursday, September 27.

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The fraternity men of Georgia Tech make the best of luck in your rush program. Remember, the purpose of rush is to help you find your fraternity and to help your fraternity find you.

Tech's fraternity offers you wide choice for membership, large organizations and small ones. Each fraternity puts particular emphasis on different phases of Tech life, but all of them attempt to create a well rounded atmosphere.

When you rush a fraternity, make your decision on the calibers of boys who are members. Judge the spirit and the general atmosphere which is present. Make your decision wisely, and make your own decision for yourself. Don't be influenced by your roommate or the fact that your father was a member of this fraternity or that. Your decision must concern you alone; make it carefully.
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All Owned and Operated by Tech for Student Convenience
Freshman Extracurricular Activities Cover Many Fields of Interest

One of the most broadening aspects of Tech life in which most of you will be interested is that of extracurricular activities, and in this area Tech abounds.

Distinguished by a sense of quality, Tech students have excelled in all fields of extracurricular endeavor. You are sure to find activities a means both for contributing to your school and to your own self-development.

Tech's student body is governed by a Student Council, and elections for freshman representatives will be held in just a few weeks. Many of you may want to campaign for one of the four positions open to freshmen.

Publications are a big area for a student's free time. Newspaper, technical magazine, yearbook, or feature magazine — all have a great need for interested freshmen. No experience is necessary, just manpower and interest. Positions are open on all four highly-rated publications on both the writing and business staffs. Keep your eyes open for announcements about meeting times.

For the musicians, there are the band and the glee club, while, for the dramatists, DramaTech yields three performances annually.

Each degree granting division of the school has a departmental society that concerns itself with items of interest in its particular field. You need not be enrolled in a certain school to belong to its society.

The YMCA is the hub of many extracurricular activities, housing the offices and meeting rooms for many groups and also sponsoring numerous activities of its own. Barbell Club, Camera Club, Toastmasters Club, and many other specialty organizations meet regularly in the YMCA.

Religious groups offer the student the opportunity to further his Christian character while delving in the realm of higher education.

In the spring one may apply for a position on the Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee or the World Student Fund. The SL&EC regularly offers films and various other entertainments for the benefit of all Tech students. The World Student Fund Committee sponsors an international student exchange program which provides students from several countries the opportunity to study at Tech.

There are service organizations, YMCA groups, and special interest clubs. There are 110 activities on the Tech campus to which you can devote a portion of your time and interest; and, if you need any help in finding out more about any particular activity, the dean of students office will be glad to assist you.

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Library Offers Services, Resources

By JOE KIMMINS
Library Staff

Georgia Tech will be full of surprises for its Freshmen initiatees, and one of the most pleasant will be the Price Gilbert Memorial Library; the surprise will be even greater if you have ever visited another college library. Your first remarks might include comments on its decorative beauty, the modern departure from the traditional “library” image, and all the people asleep all over the place; sitting up, lying down, and in between, Tech students find new ways to sleep that are all demonstrated (and most of them allowed) in this institution interior.

The Library dominates the Hill in many ways: architecturally, academically, and as a prime example of the progress of this campus. As much as anything else at Tech, the Library is expressly geared to the students’ interest and convenience.

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FOR ONE EXAMPLE, the Library is open a phenomenal 90 hours per week!! Normal hours are from 8 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 8:00 till 6:00 Friday and Saturday, and from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sundays. This fall for the first time, its doors will be open even during “football Saturday” afternoons, for the most studious of Techmen.

For another example of the philosophy of “students first!” that prevails there, the Library maintains “open stacks,” meaning that you can find your book in the card catalog and go hunt for it yourself in the stack area. The only requests are that you check out all books taken from the building, and that you do NOT relocate books taken from the shelf.

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AS FOR WHAT to expect when you first request Library services, a rule of thumb should be to state your problem in simple terms. Tech librarians are well versed in the problems of oh freshmen; and probably have the immediate solution to your needs because they have done it before — but only if they understand exactly what you need. In a word, be specific — mention the course you are taking that is the source of your problem, the immediate solution to your needs because they have done it before — but only if they understand exactly what you need.

A guide to using the Library, keep these facts in mind:

The Library is divided into two main divisions, General Studies (GS) and Science-Technology (ST). The General Studies area mainly concerns itself with the liberal arts (history, literature, music, art, economics, etc.) and occupies the first and second floors. It is the for the entire quarter, if not forever.

There are convenient “Reserve Shelves” at the GS and ST desks, where especially useful reference books for different courses are kept for immediate checking-out. This makes outside reading convenient, and by holding such important books at the desk, the library is assured that some crafty student will not “borrow” the reference for the entire quarter, if not forever.

There is a convenient duplication service operating on the third floor. Thus if there are pages in a book which you need to take home for study, and the book is non-circulating (can’t be taken from the building), you can copy the pages quickly and cheaply. But don’t be surprised if Mrs. Pottinger wakes you up to ask you to take your feet off the table.

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The Library Staff wishes you a successful career at Georgia Tech, and is there for no other purpose than to make it successful. Ask for help and you will receive it to the best of the ability of the Staff. Just please do not go to sleep on the stairs.

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Like a ship embarking on her maiden voyage, you new freshmen — the class of 1966 — are just beginning what is hoped will be a rewarding and fruitful college career.

For Scholarship...
They worked to maintain at least an acceptable point average to graduate. Many worked harder, spending some of that "free time" studying rather than the required work. Their scholastic rewards were greater, and they had the satisfaction of really striving to do their best in this area of Tech life.

For Activities...
They may look back at student activities and more closely evaluate the role they played in their college education. They should not con­sist of attitudes subject to change corresponding to changes in the individual. It should not consist...to the future by which one may allow his personality, intellect, and goals to develop most completely and naturally.

The Challenge of College
The four or more years ahead of an incoming freshman will be the fullest, fastest, fun- and flaw-filled years he has known—and they won't necessarily be the most fruitful.

There are many approaches to college life—none of which is "right" for every student and all of which will lead to mistakes of one sort or another.

But that is the challenge of college—finding the individual "right" way which best fulfills one's goals.

The road to "right" living for the individual is the road to life's realities for that person, whether "reality" be achieving the best academic training possible, finding a marital partner, or simply having a good while absorbing minimum of intellectual din online.

THIS GREEK IDEAL of the "golden mean"—combining the academic with the athletic, the mental with the physical, and the social with the individual—is an admirable one, achieved by far too few while attempted by far too many. It is certainly not "the" ideal for everyone.

In the LIFE of the mind, the freshman must learn to soak up volumes of material but to question the validity of it all. To develop original thoughts and learn how best to defend them without closing his mind to the thoughts of others.

And philosophically, a freshman should—over a period of twelve quarters or so—self-introspectively originate or accept a vague but consistent approach to life in general. This "code" will—be and should be—the same as that of one's roommate or upperclass ideal.

It should be a group of attitudes subject to change corresponding to changes in the individual. It should not consist of hard and fast rules by which to live for the rest of one's life, but rather an approach to the future by which one may allow his personality, intellect, and goals to develop most completely and naturally.

This is at best a pragmatic approach to college life. At worst, it is a stumbling, fumbling, bungling way to waste four years of one's life.

It is, really, a challenge—absorbing everything possible, digesting it all into a philosophy of life, and avoiding gastro-intestinal disorder.

Mike Rogers
Appreciate... then Act
Of the ideas crossing his mind, which should an editor present to freshmen? How does he, in the context of the "welcome" issue, convey his pride in his school to its newest residents? It isn't easy.

The point is that Tech is bigger than you think. Academic excellence, football, and the "hell of an engineer" rightfully form Tech's national reputation, upon which your impression thus far is based, but there is more.

There are student organizations unsurpassed in the country, there are physical facilities ranking among the best (and worst), and there are recent publications which rank with and above those of liberal-arts campuses. But these are material facets of Tech which will become evident to you as the technical environment, having an importance which you will realize only after several quarters, if at all, that has caused the Tech graduate to be called the most valuable to industry, all things considered. The non-physical environment...

It's an environment made up of many types of students: near geniuses, and those sweating just to get by; "campus leaders" with well-prepared minds and real leaders, needing no front; well-rounded men properly balancing the technical and cultural, and human slide rules. Whatever the material expression is paramount; students who believe sincerely in God and His claim on their lives, and those to whom church is a fun place to go. Your success at Tech will consist both of what you receive from the material surroundings and the whittling of a bale to the improvement of the non-physical environment. Look around, appreciate what Tech offers you; then strive to become the Tech students deserve.

Guinn Leverett
Tech's A Funny Place
Georgia Tech is a funny place. You are just learning how to really appreciate this statement, and you will be learning for the next four years or so.

Tech offers boundless opportunity to really develop yourself and leave as a relatively well-rounded technical education, and you do not intend to lose the chance to lose yourself completely for your whole college career, and leave as a hopelessly incommunicable slob.

Tech is an excellent technical school. If a man stays here four years, he will have a good technical background; this is accepted. But, the acquisition of a real education will depend on you alone.

The opportunities to participate in many and varied activities will be yours from the moment you can arrive on campus. Yours will be the decision to join or not to join, and you should carefully consider each decision.

I personally think that you should participate in at least one campus activity. By budgeting your time, you'll find that...
President Welcomes Freshmen

To the Entering Freshmen:

Welcome to Tech. May your next few busy years be the most profitable of your life. All of us are interested in your academic and extracurricular activities, and we are committed to the best of your ability in a balanced program of each.

Learn how to study and devote your very best efforts to the preparation and assimilation of the work assigned. Do not delay in requesting assistance if you need it, but don’t wait too long before asking.

Attend the church of your choice regularly. These few years should add spiritual value as well as growth and academic progress. Make sound friendships from among those whom you admire because of their leadership traits of character. Consciously strive for the best.

Learn about Tech, and absorb its traditions. Keep current on her progress through the Technique. It is the major campus communication we have.

Good luck!

Edwin D. Harrison
President

Infirmary Provides AIDS to Healthy College Living

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The facilities and services of the Infirmary are available to all day students and to night school students registered for 12 or more credit hours. The facilities and services of the Infirmary include:

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Fraternity Provides Experiment in Group Living

Success Depends Directly on Quality of Group

By GEORGE J. BUDIC

Assistant Dean of Students

To Health College Living

Tech’s student health service is located in the James C. Brown Whitehead Memorial Infirmary, 275 Fifth Street, adjoining Rose Bowl.

For your benefit, the Infirmary provides unlimited treatment for any emergency that occurs while you are enrolled at Georgia Tech.

Up to 14 days hospitalization per quarter is available without charge in the Infirmary. This includes nursing care, drugs, laboratory examinations, X-rays, physical therapy, and doctor’s services.

The voice you as a freshman have in the Council is done in the various committees, some of the committees are athletic and school spirit, governmental, academic, public relations, elections, parking, public affairs, and student activities building committees.

How do you fit into the picture? You have four representatives on the Council. It is your duty as a member of the Georgia Tech community to elect these representatives. You will be your duty to elect the state and national leaders in an educated and mature manner. You are in this small community learning the way the bigger world works. It is too late to speak. You are developing the outlook with which you will use as the basis for all your civic responsibilities. Let’s help you get this phase of your education.

It may be that you desire to move and if you win you will see the actual workings of a small government from the inside. You can see the problems they face and how they must be handled, centering around a brief talk by Dr. Edward Underland of the ME DE in "Your Four Years Ahead."

Dormitories Provide Fulfillment

Freshmen, Underclassmen Needs

By W. EUGENE NICHOLS

Assistant Dean of Students

Object of Tech housing is to provide student residences that give pleasant and safe environments which cannot be found in the dormitories. Most rooms are double rooms except for a few four man rooms. With the exception of the most part all dormitories are pleasant and safe and social groups to the study room or lounge. Freshman dormitories put into use in Fall 1962.

For those of you who choose the dormitory system, you will find that it will be pleasant and memorable one.

Freshmen Take Notice—

1. You will wear a Rat cap, with proper inscriptions, at all times, except in class. It is not mandatory that the Rat cap be worn on Sunday.

2. You will know the school songs—"Ramblin’ Reck," "Harrison Rock," "Big White," and "White and Gold"—and all cheers.

3. You will speak to everyone.

4. Protect the Ramblin’ Reck. He must be around all the time, anywhere, to prevent disturbances or damage to school property.

5. You will not enter the campus post office between 9:45 AM and 10:15 AM.

6. You will not use the campus benches.

7. You will not use the North Avenue stairway.

8. You will not use the book shelves in the "Robbery."

9. You will not wear high school letters or emblems on the campuses.

10. You will answer dormitory phones by three rings.

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Letters To The Editor

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Rules for Formal Rushing Activities

I. EXPLANATION:
1. President and rush chairmen will meet in the Spring and Fall, preceding rushing to discuss rules and answer questions.
2. The Interfraternity Council Orientation Meeting will be held on Sunday in the Alexander Memorial Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. At this time, the President of the IFC will explain the rules to the rushees, make the position of the fraternities clear, and recommend that a minimum of three (3) dates be made with any one fraternity.

H. ADMINISTRATION:
1. The Executive Committee (officers), Rush Committee of the IFC, and the Honor Board will check at any time during the entire rush period to insure enforcement of rush rules.
2. Any function or activity which a fraternity wishes to undertake which is not covered by these rules must be approved by the IFC.

III. HOURS:
1. Meals--Dinners—5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Fraternities without tables may have smokers from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. which will be counted as a meal date.
2. Smokers will be stag with a maximum of five (5) females permitted to serve as hostesses or entertainers, if desired, and at the same time. Each smoker must last not longer than one and one-half hours. Fraternities may not have professional entertainers at smokers. (Outside entertainers are covered in the IFC Constitution and By-Laws under "Enforcement of Rules.")
3. School rules will apply. Curfews will be 1:00 a.m. both Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday and Saturday nights, rushees must be out of fraternity houses by 1:00 a.m. and at the same time. In a sense then, contacts or communication of any kind is not allowed.
4. Cards provided by the IFC must be available at the rear of the Naval Armory between 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on Thursday. At this time each rushee will show in writing the fraternity of his choice if he wishes to pledge dropping a signed card into a central box for bid confirmation. Only one rushee at this time. A maximum of 10 minutes per fraternity for delivering rush information is allowed.
5. Each rushee, shall, after collecting the rush information of the fraternities interested in him, distribute these dates among the fraternities as he sees fit.
6. During quiet periods, no contacts or communication of any kind will be allowed between rushees and fraternity men.

IV. PENALTIES:
1. No rushee may spend the night in a chapter house during the rush period. No rush period dates may be made with any rushee before the assigned period.
2. Dates may be broken only by rushees. No rushee shall wear or have in his possession the pledge pin or button of any fraternity until he has gone to the house of his choice on Pledge Sunday.
3. No rushee may take or accept from any fraternity or anywhere the pledge pin or button of any fraternity until he has gone to the house of his choice.
4. Penalties regarding fraternities violating these or any other rush rules are subject to a fine of $50.00 and will not be allowed to pledge the involved rushee or rushees for a period of three months following the infraction.
5. All fines and penalties for infractions of rules shall be awarded for each individual offense.
6. All fraternities, members, and rushees must be in good standing and in compliance with the IFC Constitution and By-Laws.
7. Dates for the final Friday and Saturday nights of the rush period will be made in the following manner: At any time during the rush period, fraternities may extend bids to these two parties to the rushees. No bids may be confirmed until the proper time, at which time. A maximum of 10 minutes per fraternity for delivering rush information is allowed.
8. Completed rush booklets will be deposited by rushees at the Naval Armory between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 21. Each fraternity will be responsible for having a box on hand to collect its booklets. Only an IFC-appointed committee will be present at collection.
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V. CONTACTS:
1. No date cards pertaining to fall rush functions may be mailed to or otherwise given to a rushee prior to the times designated in these rules.
2. Following the Orientation Meeting on Sunday, two open houses will be held by each fraternity from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.
3. Rush booklets and date cards may be left with rushees residing off campus after 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Rush booklets and date cards may be left with rushees residing off campus after 6:00 p.m. on the same nights. A date may be made with any rushee at this time. A maximum of 10 minutes per fraternity for delivering rush information is allowed.
4. Each rushee, shall, after collecting the rush information of the fraternities interested in him, distribute these dates among the fraternities as he sees fit.
5. Maximum number of dates a rushee can make with one fraternity is three (3) smoked dates, four (4) meal dates, and one (1) party date on the first weekend. Each fraternity shall have the right to restrict a rushee to one meal date if he is not scheduled for any smokers.

VI. QUIET PERIODS:
1. During quiet periods, no contacts or communication of any kind will be allowed between rushees and fraternity men.
**NEIL DEROUSA**

**How To Be Employable—Get Off to Right Start**

You're on the Dean's List, a Tar Bowl All-American, vice-president of your fraternity or sorority, and a vice-president of the senior class, an officer in your departmental society, ANAK, ODK, etc.—how's the job picture?

This hypothesis (there are a few that fit the description) case can be as difficult a person to place as one with a good 2.0, but try reading between these lines. You don't start getting good grades in your senior year—what you do as a freshman follows you from now on, on, on!

How about campus activities? Don't avoid them, join them. Strengthen your own relationship with your fellow students by participating in campus organizations. This will provide you with the daily living and working contacts that will—or excuse me—make a man of you. You must take a good hard look at yourself. A college education can be thrown out the window if you can't express yourself in common sense language.

**NO MATTER WHAT** your degree is you still must be able to adequately convey your thoughts through reports, speech or hand language. Start now. Classroom work at Georgia Tech will prepare you academically for any job you're going to tackle but the social contact available in campus organizations will equip you to make the fullest use of this education. Start now!

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**New Check Cashing Service Offers Solution to Problem**

For more than two years now, students have been without a convenient place to cash checks during non-banking hours. While campus organizations have talked about the problem, the Engineer's Book Store has presented a solution.

At the beginning of this fall the Engineer's Book Store started check cashing service. This service is not restricted to any class or group. To obtain this service one must fill out a form which can be purchased at the Bookstore and get the signature of his parent or guardian.

Entering freshmen have already begun this form at home. There will be no service charge on any check unless it is returned. In this case there will be a charge of one dollar.

The bookstore will issue its own ID cards which will be required for checking checks. There will be a limit placed on checks cashed. This limit will vary at the discretion of the management. This limit is only to insure against running out of money and not being able to cash checks for everyone who needs the service.

The manager of the Engineer's Book Store, Mr. Proctor, hopes to minimize losses with his ID system. If losses are not kept to a minimum, the service will have to be discontinued. The student should make every effort to insure against losing this service by promptly reporting the loss of his ID card.

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Information Concerning ROTC Will Help You Make Wise Decision

Air Force

The Air Force ROTC wing is open to all entering freshmen physically qualified. The freshman and sophomore years consist of basic training which includes six quarters of drill and four quarters of class. Each cadet receives two hours credit for each quarter of basic training which includes classroom instruction.

After successful completion of basic training and the Cadet Officers Training School, one may apply for advancement. The advanced cadet is paid $90 a day during his junior and senior years.

Upon graduation the cadet receives his commission in the Air Force Reserve as a Second Lieutenant. He then has an obligation to serve on active duty for a period of four years unless he desires to enter pilot training, which is provided him, and he will be paid at the rate of $.90 per day for the remaining two years.

After graduation the cadet is responsible for obtaining his own uniform at a cost of about $84.00 which is partially reimbursed over his period of basic training.

Army

The Army ROTC unit is the largest on the Tech campus and is open to all freshmen physically qualified. The freshmen Army ROTC course is 101, 102, and 104. The 104 course is a quarter of only drill during which no classroom work is required, and may be taken during any of the three freshman quarters.

The basic Army uniform, which is worn for the first two years, costs $78.00, of which $50.00 is refunded in two yearly installments. If upon completion of the basic program the cadet elects to enter, and is selected for the advanced program, his uniform will be provided him, and he will be paid at the rate of $3.00 per day for the remaining two years.

Upon graduation, the cadet is commissioned into either the Army Reserve or the regular army for a two year tour of duty.

Navy

The Navy ROTC unit at Tech is open to all freshmen physically qualified. The freshmen Navy ROTC course is divided into three categories: Regular, Contract, and Naval Science. Regulars are the students who are on NROTC scholarship and who are provided with books, tuition and fees paid, and $50 per month.

Contract students receive their uniform free and are paid at the rate of $2.00 per day for their last two years of instruction. Naval Science students are those awaiting entrance into the ROTC program in some other category.

Contract students are given commissions in the Naval Reserve upon completion of their four years. They serve in this capacity for three years after graduation. Regular students receive commissions in the United States Navy and serve for four years. Regular commissions are the same as those given by the Naval Academy.

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Indicators Point to Good Season in '62

BY BOBBY BOOD
Head Coach, Athletic Director

As has been the case the past several years, Georgia Tech will have an exciting team to watch this season. It will be exciting in that each and every game could be a nail-biter and probably will be decided by only a few points.

As to a definite win-loss record I can only say that it should range between 3-5 and 8-2. When you play a schedule with as many fine football teams on it as Tech's, it can get real tough.

There has been much said about the relative toughness of the schedules of the teams we play. Last year Tech played one of the toughest schedules in the country. We lost to the number one team in the nation, Alabama—and it's never a disgrace to lose to L.S.U. in Baton Rouge or Tennessee on Shields Watkins Field. This season our schedule is just as formidable. L.S.U., Tennessee, Florida, and Auburn are always tough and Duke and Alabama are pre-season top-ten picks.

THE SUCCESS of our season will depend much on whether we get injuries to any of our key boys. We have an outstanding senior year. Davis and good pass receiver. Martin is an outstanding pass receiver and promising soph George Morris leads the team in tackles last season. Bill Curry has terrific depth.

At halfback we have better depth than we've had in recent years. Davis is a star performer and will rate with the best in the conference. Be- hind him, there is little depth, John Matlock, Brad Yates, Donnie Thomas, and Randy Watkins will fight it out for alternate unit slots.

The lettermen centers that are returning are Bobby Caldwell and Ed Chancey. Caldwell excels on defense, Chancey on offense, so they will probably be platooned. Holdout Bill Curry has terrific potential and Dave Simmons is up from the freshman team to lend a hand. The starting strength is about the same as last season, but there is not as much experienced depth.

At tackle, Stilling and Griffin are small but tough. Griffin excels on offense. Behind those outstanding performers there is little depth and experience. I guess that if this team has a glaring weakness then it would have to be a line depth. At end, Ted Davis, Billy Martin, John Auer, and Joe Chapman are returning lettermen. Davis could possibly become an all-time great. He had the highest blocking percentage on the team in 1961, and in a few sidelines the thinking man's defensive tackle. Griffin, Stilling, and Joe Chapman are returning lettermen. Davis could possibly become an all-time great. He had the highest blocking percentage on the team in 1961, and is a sure tackle and good pass receiver. Martin is an outstanding pass receiver and a fine blocker. Wright, Chapman, and Bills are returning lettermen. George Morris, Steve Copeland, and Dick Dehnert provide adequate depth in reserves.

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At guard Tech is fortunate to have two of the finest in the country in Dave Watson and Rufus Guthrie. Watson made the A.P. second team last season and has been listed on the first team of all pre-season All-American selections for this fall. Guthrie has been moved back to the linebacker slot where he excelled as a sophomore more, and will rate with the best linebackers in the conference. Behind them, again, there is little depth, John Matlock, Brad Yates, Donnie Thomas, and Randy Watkins will fight it out for alternate unit slots.

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sophomores Jeff Davis, Johnny Nix, George Bussell, Tommy Jackson, and Johnny Gresham provide fine depth. Each of them is capable of breaking up a ball game with a long run. Captain Winingder may be used at fullback to utilize his running and blocking ability to a greater extent.

The fullback slot finds hard-nosed Mike McNames returning with Ray Mendheim, Larry Laflkowitz, and Jimmy Barber backing him up. Rising soph Howard Daughtry has tremendous potential but may not be needed this season because of good depth. The addition of Winingder would make fullback one of the strongest positions on the team.

At corner linebacker, Don Toner and Jon Martin return with holdout Richard Hall in reserve. Toner is one of the surest tacklers on the team and Martin is tough, but susceptible to injuries.

In summary, the 1962 Yellow Jackets will be a good and colorful team. They will be handicapped by a tough schedule and lack of depth in the interior line. However, they will play everyone on the schedule a tough game and, with student support, should provide six entertaining home games.

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