And pangs they were, too. Officially as anyone or thing ever became 75 years old. Three hundred-natured by institutions, learned sociability of the pangs of our birth. It tells the touching story "Dress Her in White and Gold" there was a movement afoot almost abortive early days when president rather than support to give the fledgling school. The state was surely at the innocuous red neck a multi-million dollar concern. Land of stepped up academic work. The cry for quality in education has been joined against those few remaining vestiges of the old guard. Has been against other schools in the cata-

Koko Swings Again Nowadays the only use for Koko is the one swinging gently and surely at the innocuous red neck of Georgia Tech in a multi-million dollar concern. Never before have we come, and where do we go? These questions have been demanded so important as to occupy considerable time on the part of the huge number of faculty engaged in the Self-Study. No conclusive answer has yet been found. We go unquestionably into a loop of stepped up academic work. The cry for quality in education has been against those few remaining vestiges of the old guard.

And Pooh-Bah Too Student conduct has been questioned. There is concern because some football cheers contain "hell" or "damn." (This is legitimate cause for concern about a few other "old guard" cheers— but "bell," these cheers have to be eliminated because the Techman has now found maturity, has started dating easties instead of high school girls.) The students become more intelligent they also approach their studies with a more serious attitude. They find little time for the Tomfooleries, comporting with the old timers. Getting competent people to survive in extracurricular activities is becoming harder. This is equally true in the case of the Jabberwock Society which is having trouble securing enough members to continue its charter. But the "Technology" still finds it has been the foundation of one of its most controversial necessary to go on publishing. Bobby Dodds' graffiti eleven الرحمن like in the good old days of the early 50's. And the Ad building's facade should keep it around another one. I like the good new days.

Technique Wins All-American

By DAVE TRIPP Associate News Editor The Technique, the South's liveliest college newspaper, has been named All-American. This honor was bestowed on the paper for the excellent work done last winter and spring quarters. The rating of All-American was given to only four papers out of almost 400 competing publications. The Technique was competing against other schools in the category of 4,000 plus enrollment, and was one of six named All-American.

The Associated Collegiate Press, the organization which rates the publications, is the oldest and most respected of the rating services. It was organized at the University of Minnesota and all its judges are professional newspaper men and women with extensive backgrounds in all facets of publications work.

The All-American rating the Technique received indicates a distinctly superior achievement. Mike Rodgers, last year's editor, can be justifiably proud of the laurels this newspaper has won. Guinn Leverett, the present editor, plans to continue to improve the Technique and maintain the high rating.

While the Technique received an All-American Honor rating only two years ago, the intervening quarters saw this paper win ratings of "excellent," only a notch below the highest honors. So the title, "the South's liveliest college newspaper," is not just an idle boast. The Technique is the liveliest college newspaper in the South and also one of the best in reflecting life on its parent campus.

Since the goal of any collegiate publication is to voice the student's opinions and inform him of campus activities, the staff of the Technique welcomes this proof that Tech's newspaper has succeeded in its efforts. The staff of the newspaper in the coming year will be better than the last and so better serve the student body.

NOTICES

Today is the last day to pre-register, so if you haven't done it already, you better put this down and hustle over to your department. . . .

Seniors expecting to bum a job off the school's reputation are reminded of an important placement meeting Tuesday. Get the straight word on page 5.
DramaTech Prepares for Fall Quarter Play, Has Openings for Novices to Act in “Galileo”

Every once in a while, there appears on the campus a news poster announcing to the Techmen something to do outside their regular routines. This is generally of interest to the average student because he is so engrossed in his slide rule and steam tables that he doesn’t have the time, much less the interest, for outside activities in the field of drama or the theater. He knows that something called DramaTech is presenting a play of some sort. This is not generally of interest to the average student because he is so engrossed in his slide rule and steam tables that he doesn’t have the time, much less the interest, for outside activities in the field of drama or the theater. BUT! Then some astute, observant servant of his own wishes chances upon the poster proclamaming what the student to participate in. It has a place for the veteran player (if we can find any) as well as the newcomer. It offers positions in acting, sets, lights, sound, publicity, and many other fields. DramaTech simply offers to the student the opportunity to help present a play.

The play which will be offered this quarter is “Galileo” by Berthold Brecht. It is less extravagant in the way of sets than most other plays but needs a whole bunch of actors. There are many parts, over thirty in all, and a majority are only a few lines in several scenes. “Galileo” is the perfect play for any interested student to participate in. It has a place for the veteran player (if we can find any) as well as the newcomer. It offers positions in acting, sets, props, lights, sound, publicity, and many other fields. The casting of the play is now in progress and newcomers are urged to come and see us.

The play is being performed this quarter in the Crenshaw Field house which is located directly North of that great landmark, The Varsity. Meetings begin about seven-thirty and people are generally there until after nine o’clock. So while you are there at the V for your late evening snack, drop by the Field house and see us.

Everybody Eats at Brittain Hall

Bright-eyed Rats, sophomoric fraternity men, satchel toters, athletes, and coeds all enjoy the fine repast at the new Brittain Dining Hall.

Publications Convention Assembles at Gainesville

This year’s publication workshop was held last Thursday and Friday on the University of Florida campus and sponsored by the Southern University Student Government Association. The workshop sessions were attended by seven members of the Technique staff and representatives from the Engineering and the Blueprint newspapers. In addition to the many meetings, a concert featuring the “All-night Singers,” a new folk-singing trio, and a banquet featuring lively speeches were held.

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Conest Seeks Poets, Pays Winning Entrants

The Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress is also participating in the preparation of its 1963-1964 poetry anthology. Various colleges and universities in each section of the country are invited to submit manuscripts. All undergraduates are invited to participate. Selections will be judged on poetic merit and cash prizes will be announced at the workshop. The first prize is $25, with a second and third prize of $15 and $10 respectively.

The winners will be notified of the editor’s decision within two weeks of receipt of their manuscripts. All the hidden Longfellows at Tech may submit their poetry to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Marker Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

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Student Council Plans Honors For 35 Graduates and Seniors

The Dean of Students Building.

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SAM Again Makes ‘Top Ten’, Opens Chapter to Engineers

By ZANE KELLEY

The Tech Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (more familiarly referred to as SAM) has held fast to its outstanding record.

For the past five years it has consistently ranked in the top ten of the 201 national SAM chapters, and is presently the largest and most active organization of its kind on the Tech campus. It has earned the Hamilton Watch Award, and, added to this, the Remington Rand Award.

SAM regularly engages prominent business men both locally and nationally, to speak on topics of interest. Co-operation with the Senior Division of SAM in Atlanta provides the additional opportunity for association with top business leaders.

Of immediate interest are the forthcoming field trips arranged by SAM to tour and observe the operations of industrial plants, the Atlanta Merchandise Mart, and Carriage's Brewery.

Membership in SAM is open to any student body member who meets the following qualifications:

1. Must be a Georgia Tech student in good standing.
2. Must be either a graduate student or senior destined to graduate no later than December of 1964.
3. Must be nominated by the Student Council or approve of his potential usefulness to business and society.

Any faculty member or student may submit an application nominating any qualified senior or graduate student.

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Besides providing incentive to scholarship and to service, Who's Who furnishes nationwide recognition, without charge to the student, for those worthy of inclusion.

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A.A. Has Student, Date Seats For All to See Tech-Ga. Contest

By BAYARD von HERRMANN
Student Council Seating Committee Chairman

This article is to inform the students of the correct seating procedures for the Georgia-Georgia Tech game during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Contrary to the erroneous editorial appearing in the October 4 "Technique," students who are eligible for reserved seats in the upper deck of the East Stand will be seated there for the Georgia game.

In the last week of October all students will receive his student football ticket application. Each student who wishes to attend the game must apply for a ticket on this application. The Athletic Association has devised a plan to give students benefits they do not normally have.

These privileges include: (1) Those students who ordinarily have reserved seating privileges, but are not going to be on the campus, save $1.50 by not having to pay for the Georgia game with their reserve seat; (2) Students who have reserved seats for themselves but who did not order date tickets can buy $1.50 date tickets for the Georgia game and seat their dates with them in the reserved student section in the upper deck; (3) Because all of the students will not be here, more students (including dates) who do not have reserved seating privileges may buy guest tickets in the student section.

Guest tickets will be at full price but will admit the student's date, friend, father, mother or any other person. Married students and graduate students will go through the same procedure to obtain reserved seats in their respective sections. This year some Graduate students have to sit downstairs, but due to the increase in the students eligible for reserved seats there were more students than seats in the upper deck which necessitated putting some Graduate students downstairs in reserved seats.

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DeRosa Sets Placement Meeting
To Tell Plans for '64 Graduates

All senior and graduate students who expect to complete the requirements for their degree as of March, June, September, or December, 1964, are urged to attend a meeting in the Georgia Tech Gymnasium at 11:00 AM, Tuesday, October 22, 1963.

This meeting is an organizational meeting for Placement, and at this time, an explanation of the Placement System will be given, and the qualification records will be explained. It is, therefore, very important that all 1964 seniors and graduate students attend this meeting.

Whether or not a job has already been obtained; whether or not plans for graduate study are being considered; and whether or not the above students are involved with a draft, reserve, or ROTC status, all are urged to attend this meeting.

If it is absolutely impossible to attend this meeting, the above named students are asked to see Mr. De Rosa personally, at 12 noon, in Room 216, Knowles Building, on any day after October 22, but no later than November 1.

The Technique exists as a service to the students of Tech, and as such will print any newsworthy items submitted. It is necessary, though, that all stories be turned in not later than 5:00 PM the Monday before the Friday of publication. Space in The Technique cannot be guaranteed for any stories submitted later than this time.

The Technique office will be open copy slot in the door of the Technique office at any time, or may be addressed to The Technique, Box J, Campus Mail. The office of the Technique is in the basement of the Tech YMCA.

Comments, criticisms, or suggestions are welcomed on all articles, editorials, columns, and campus activities. These will be printed as letters to the editor so long as space permits unless the writer specifically requests otherwise.

Freelounters wishing to have items placed in Tech Greek should make arrangements with Fraternity Editor Alan Block. He may be contacted at the Phi Epsilon Pi house, or news releases may be left in the copy slot of the Technique office. Frenter information should be turned in by Sunday night at 8. Only in rare cases may stories be put in the paper after the Monday deadline, and notifying the paper of planned stories well in advance of publication date will assure better space in the paper.

The WSF is unique to the Tech campus. It is the only program of its kind which is supported solely by the individual contributions from the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of an educational institution. The money collected is spent for tuition, fees, travel expenses, books, and room rent plus a monthly cash allowance. Meals are provided by fraternity services as a service to the committee.

To Tuttle, chairman of the committee, said, “Past drives have been disappointing in that contributions from the students, those not members directly from this program, have been the smallest. It is hoped that tomorrow may see this trend reversed.”

GD/FW is currently engaged in many outstanding projects involving atmospheric and space vehicles and systems. Energetic, creative engineers and scientists are needed now, to help solve the intriguing problems involved in our many ambitious programs. To take advantage of the opportunities offered, contact your Placement Director, to determine when a General Dynamics/Fort Worth representative will be on campus, or write Mr. J. B. Ellis, Industrial Relations Administrator-Engineering, General Dynamics/Fort Worth, P. O. Box 748, Fort Worth, Texas. An equal opportunity employer.

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GENERAL DYNAMICS | FORT WORTH
Greeks to Party after Game; Auburn Brothers to Join Fun

By ALAN G. BLOCK

Fraternity Editor

Parties are the rule and not the exception this weekend with the excuse being that Auburn is playing here. Many fraternities will initiate their Auburn brothers or other Tech fraternity pledges.

Phi EP and Theta Chi will start the ball rolling in the Theta Chi house with the Turtles providing entertainment. This will be the first party of the quarter for both of these fraternity lodges and the brothers are looking forward to it with anxious expectation. Saturday night promises to be a lively one in the Theta Chi house.

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Auburn kip plan to reunite Saturday night at a party in the Lambda Chi house. Clarence Chandler and his band will help them while away their time. Other news from the Lambda Chi house is that Tom Pepitone has been elected Vice President; Dick Goeller, Social Chairman; and Bill Geise, Pledge Trainer.

Sigma Chi brothers will travel out to the Denstar Elks Club Saturday evening to listen and dance to the sounds of the Cavalcade.

Auburn Kappa Sigma will find out what good entertainment is like when they come to their Tech brothers' house Saturday evening? Both chapters will rent to the sounds of the Night Shadows when they get together for a true Kappa Sig party.

The Delta SIGS plan to have a blow out Saturday night in their fourth street mansion. A new sound provided by the Rythm Kings will amuse the brothers to new heights. Jimmy Couch and Dick Penfield are two new pledges at the Delta Sig house.

Another party of last weekend which featured the band of Roy Lee Johnson, the AEP's, and the brothers of Fifth and Techwood for their party. Jim Peeler has been elected pledge master to handle all of the fraternity house.

ChicPsi, PHI DELTA THETA actually got another pledge, Randy Weaver. They're planning a party at the Poo-Poo House on Fowler Street to celebrate the house in the odd-0n favorite for all parties this quarter.

Circle K Heirs Crowder

The Georgia Tech Circle K Club was addressed by Mr. Crowder of the Greater Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at their first official meeting Thursday night, October 19, in the YMCA. A newsletter by November to clarify the position of the Republican Club of Fulton County.

The meeting was opened by Club President Scott Stovall who explained for the membership and several visitors, the purpose, functions, and ideals of the Circle K Club, a national service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Mr. Crowder, the principal speaker, talked of Atlanta's phenomenal growth both past and in prospect, citing opportunity and plenty of room as reasons for Atlanta's greatness.

The Eighth Annual Circle K International Convention held last summer in Norfolk, Virginia, was reported on by member Barrett Taft. Other delegates who attended from Tech were Bill Amos, Joe Stoner, and Scott Stovall.

Any students interested in Circle K," said president Stovall, "are welcome at the meetings held each Thursday at 7:00 PM in the T.
Debate Team to Discuss College Education for All

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: The population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In now you’re thinking such a thing couldn’t happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his father, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his mouth and clicked the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all, has not science in recent years brought to such marvels as the laser, the laser, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what replacing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which contains a few inches or Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

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Evans Plowden

Editorial Overlooks Generosity of A.A.; Falsely Claims 'No Date Tickets'

Two weeks ago in this spot appeared a column attacking the Athletic Association's policy on Senior date tickets for the Georgia game. The policy stated in this editorial was wrong. This same hole was in possession of, to my dismay, completely erroneous facts. I would like nothing better, at this quite embarrassing moment, than to say that the column was written purely to investigate the leadership of Technique editors by officials of the Athletic Association, but such was not the case.

My apologies to Mr. Eskew and his staff, since not only have they allowed Seniors their ordinary benefits but have also extended additional privileges for the Tech student.

These privileges appear elsewhere in this issue but will also be listed here in an attempt to remove the author from a rather uncomfortable position. (1) Those students who ordinarily have reserved seating privileges, save $1.50 by not having to pay for the Georgia game with their season tickets; (2) Students who have paid for themselves but who did not order date tickets can buy $1.50 date tickets for the Georgia game and seat their dates with them in the reserved student section in the upper deck; (3) Because all of the guest tickets that will not be here, more students (including fans) who do not have reserved date tickets in the student section. Guest tickets will be at full price but will admit any student, friend, father, mother or any other person.

I am mighty glad to see the Yellow Jackets return to Atlanta, since the results of the last clash on Grant Field by this author were Eskew-20; Plowden-0.

Bruce Fitzgerald

Dirty Copper Rewards Clean Citizens; Mr. Goodbar Warms Motorists Hearts

Is there anyone who likes a policeman? I recall rather than his wife, kids, and mother who have to like him. Americans are overcome with the idea that the policeman has no more power than you do. He just doesn't fit the underdog role.

What is the first thing entering your mind when you see a policeman putting tickets on parked cars? Do you think about his saving tax money and teaching folks not to hog a parking space too long, or do you feel sorry for the poor bozo who has to pick up the ticket?

Once of the best examples of the anti-police attitude was on the Huntley-Brinkley news program last summer. What started as an integration rally ended as a "bombard-the-cops-with-rocks" rally, with the police taking second best until they grabbed one of the leaders and placed him handcuffed in a police car. The law was not to be outdone, and millions of televiewers cheered as the man jumped unnoticed from the other side of the car and ran away. Can't imagine too much trouble finding someone to get his handcuffs off.

An example can be found at home: the campus cop. There may be a few people whose sympathies aren't with the fellow who chases his car and a tow truck up the hill, but there aren't many. The campus cop is definitely the villain for having the car towed in.

The major fault with law enforcement is that it is based wholly on punishment. Naturally people are going to be dubious of a policeman when the only power he possesses is the ability to pull over the idea that maybe a policeman should be given the power to reward good citizens. Instead of just handing a ticket when a sir on his car he could have a bell (not unlike the popsicle man). Thus, when he sees a motorist do a good thing, he can ring his over to the side of the road and reward him with a Mr. Goodbar, tickets to the policeman's ball, or some other appropriate reward. Then somebody would like a policeman.

Young Abe Fluxes Up

Grampa Abe Axes Apt Admonitions

"Hullo there, son," my Grampa Abe said, "You're coming in loud and I was wondering what you're doing there?"

"Oh, hi, Gramps, not much of anything I reckon," said I.

"Well, don't just sit there, do something," he admonished.

"How did you do that, Gramp?"

"Do what, boy?"

"I admire like that. Can you do it?"

"Boy, I'm plum sorry I did that. If I'd only known how to like to do, it's an admonition. An admonition is something done when they can't think of something else that's reasonable."

"Gramps, that's bad, huh."

"Straighten up, sonny, that's plain bad. When you stick up elephant John or Tom Swifties or something."

"Do you know why EE profs can't go to the EM building?"

"No, why?"

"Because everyone ain't made with turned up toes or tinkle bells."

"No, that don't make sense."

"Neither do EE profs."

"And watch your language, youngin'."

"That's enough of that..." he mumbled.

"I can't let you go of the Van de Graaf generator," the EE prof cried excitedly.

"Yeah, that's pretty funny all right, but you have that Gramps is a dull ringer for Dr. Pangloss."

"You're coming in loud and Grampa Axe's up against all of the Tom Persils."

"Yeah."

"Like this: How do you like my new sweater, the girl says!"

"I don't," Gramps replied fibbing, utilizing the last word al ways.
Homecoming Chairman's Report

Homecoming Plans Show Many Changes; Will Make Celebration 'The Best Ever'

Many new plans for an improved Homecoming this year are well under way, and it appears that possibly the best Homecoming ever will be the result. Homecoming is traditionally sponsored by the Bulldog Club, Ramblin' Reck Club, and the SL&EC.

The biggest single change that the students can expect is the traditional Homecoming dance. In the past the site of this event has changed and the type of band has not been appealing to many students.

This year, the entire student body a dance they would enjoy, Bulldog Club, Ramblin’ Reck Club and the SL&EC. bulldog President Tommy Seals has a dance they would enjoy, Bull­

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Away with Rum, by Gum " Rules the Hill; Passing of Dear Friend Saddens Students

By ALBERT GOODWIN

Editorial Writer

The students of Tech have recently lost a dear friend and companion, The Hemphill Liquor Store. Patitie Wissalus and Pur­veyor of Bottled Joy, has been removed from the campus in the name of Progress and Beauty.

Formerly nestled in its plot across from the new Chemical Engineering Building and be­side the new Chemical Engineering Build­ing, it had been a den of iniquity so that part of the land can be made into a parking lot and the rest can be landscaped to en­hance the beauty of our campus.

Tech students will nev­er forget the store and its generous, magnanimous em­ployees who seemed to be­lieve that their job went far beyond simply selling liquor. They were never re­luctant to cash a check for a student and always re­luctant to treat harshly the writer of a bad check. But even above all monetary matters, they were great friends to the Tech stu­dent.

The friendliness gave an emotional uplift to every­one who went into their store. They were good fellows and near the campus.

Soon we will be able to park our cars on their grave and stare across at the shrubbery of their graveyard. Now, we all realize the need for parking lots but it is a bit far away from things if the students are to use it. It’s fine if the faculty is going to use it, but by the time we come up, pretty soon the faculty will be parking in the next coun­ty and will consequently be late for every­class. And, of course, parking lots are bet­ter than liquor stores—for the obvious rea­son.

Tech students all love landscaping; it’s so green. A short stroll through the lovely greenery (which we will no doubt not be allowed to walk on) will refresh us when we have had a hard day in our Advanced Arithmetic Class. Perhaps the landscap­ing will inspire students to write poetry.

We feel that a good friend is more im­portant than beauty and perhaps even con­venience any day. Ah, well, we must re­member all of this was done in the name of progress and progress is the essence of life.

Homecoming Concert

Farraky, I wouldn’t miss it. Mainly because it’s free, but partly because it might be good. I’m writing of the Homecoming concert featuring the Four Preps.

To picture all of the godless indicative of an outstanding program such as all of these sponsored by the RAEG, all the student must do is (here comes that classic statement) follow the simple direction.

First, sometime next week, tool down to the post office, pick up the little cube assigned to you and exchange said card sometime between 9:00 AM and 11:00 PM on a day in the closed interval (Monday, Thursday) at the Library.

If there is a certain someone whose you might even think about inviting to your company during the concert, you may purchase (for $1.50) a "Verify", the Alphonse Memorial Columbium shall resound with the gong tones emanating from the pipes of the Four Preps. Reading at 8:30 PM on Saturday, November 2.

THE TECHNIQUE ADVOCATES A BIGGER AND BETTER 76TH ANNIVERSARY

Kissing May Become Scientific

"Making Out" Induces Research

By WALTON BEACHAM

Associate Features Editor

Looking for the answer to a short summer recess, Techmen have (by double the desire, or a·dequate, or sud­dently, or PAT) cognizance of what in the professional (Teche) terms "making out" and (to stu­dents) what the layout evangelist call kissing. But here is an ex­pert of kissing brought to mod­ern day times.

If you find your lips dancing and lights flashing when you kiss, you are missing the fire. This profound knowledge was innov­ated by two RE's at the University of Miami, who have devised a machine which can measure the kissing power generated by two people. "It all depends on the operator," they say, "an 18 year old engineering coed. "If you feel dizzy inside, your kiss will show it."

The inventors of the "kiss-o­meter" take a more scientific ap­proach to their machine. The ma­chine is an apparatus designed on the resemblance of the kiss. If it's high the kiss is good; if it's low, the kiss is bad.

But on a practical basis the kis­so-meter is worthless. The cou­ple stands in a booth (they either were attracted to the booth at first but the machine blew too many tubes of smoke to the coeds), and the machine is hooked up connected to each of the subjects. The gadget is connected to a multi­fined omeneter, which flashes lights and rings bells instead of registering a good meter. When

AN INVITATION

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Brittain Hall Remodeling Gets OK

By LEE BAYLIN
Features Editor

Since 1928, Tech students have been suffering under the burden of a half-completed dining hall. Finally, something is going to be done.

Through the efforts of Mr. Robert B. Logan, a plan for the decorating of Brittain Hall has been approved, and work will begin as soon as possible.

In the words of the decorator, Mrs. Carolyn Becknell Mann, "... it became clear that the dining hall had never been finished. The best solution would be to do what was never done—finish it."

This finishing will include covering the walls with oak paneling, setting tapestries into the wall, reworking the light fixtures and adding new ones, carpeting the floor, and adding a new heating and air conditioning system.

The entrance will be fitted with improved recessed lighting and ample space for books and coats. Above the entrance, the bridge or balcony will be enclosed with translucent glass, and used as a small dining room to seat up to 15 persons for a meal.

For those who enjoy viewing the tube while eating, a color television will be placed on one side, and the other will feature piped-in soothing music. To please those who do not enjoy the crashing of dishes with their soothing music, a new machine for washing dishes quietly will be installed.

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slacks need a mate? h.i.s makes shirts, too
Dear Bullwinkle,

When your worthless drivel was not in the first Technique, I was almost scared to hope, but when you were missing again last week, I couldn't contain myself. I searched, I laughed, I danced around, I was overjoyed. But then came a horrible thought: What if Bullwinkle is not good for good? What if he’s just slow getting started? I have to see, are you still with us, or not?

HOPEFUL

Dear Hopeful,

Yes, dear reader, wipe that silly grin off your face, I’m back. The forces for responsibility, stability, and just general human foolishness tried to do me in, but as you see, here I am.

Yours for a negative mental attitude, pessimism, and a general distrust of the ageing.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

I am a young lad, old enough to vote, defend my country and die in the gas chamber, but I am confused. I have always tried to see the whole picture and not ignore any troublesome or contradictory side issues. But if they have to fight friendliness too, I don’t think they will make it. It wasn’t helpful! Friendliness that got change started last year, and friendliness won’t finish the job either. In fact, friendliness can’t do anything.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

How did the Technique ever make All-American with you in it?

Wiseacre

Dear Wiseacre,

I’m surprised and hurt that such an impudent question should occur to anyone. It was fixed, of course.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

Where did the name ANAK come from?

Serenipidious

Dear Serendipidious,

I quote: The Holy Bible, Numbers 13:23: “And there we saw the giants, the sons of Anak, which come of the giants: and we were as grasshoppers, and so we were in their sight.”

Bullwinkle

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Tupper Saussy Album Swings; Folk Group Emerges on Wax

BY PAT RISEN

Two potential greats have recently made their debut into the highly competitive industry. Jazz pianist Tupper Saussy and the Modern Folk Quartet come on the scene with fresh approaches to two popular music styles.

The genius of Tupper Saussy is obvious when his new album is heard. Originally from Tampa, Tupper attended the University of the South where he graduated with honors. In the last five years Tupper has become one of the South’s leading young advertising executives. In his new album, entitled Discover Tupper Saussy, recorded in Nashville, Tupper also displays his other talent, song writing. Nine of the eleven numbers on the album were either written or arranged by him. Saussy’s style is best exemplified by the first cut on side one, “Yellow Summer.” This style has been described as a cross between Amad Jamal and Dave Brubeck. From the majestic On First Reading the Seven Pillars of Wisdom to the progressive On Love, this album overflows with the genius of the man who one day will be the greatest jazz pianist.

The second album is entitled appropriately The Modern Folk Quartet. These four collegiates combine the rhythm of guitars, banjo, and bass, with fresh folk songs sung with gust and clarity. In numbers such as Sandyan Brandy, and Road to Freedom, the quartet gives out with a beautiful blend, a new sound, and a great vigor. In Home Is Where the Heart Is banjo player Ted Diltz makes the heart soar with a beautiful blend that rivets the great Erich Simon. The greatness of the album lies in the fact that the music is a new sound. It is modern music for today’s people.

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By ANDY WASSON
Staff Writer

The long distance men are at it again. Tech's cross-country team outran its counterpart from South Carolina on October 3 to win 26-33. (For those of you who don't know, low score wins in cross-country). Newly elected Captain Joe Watkins took top honors for Tech with a time of 17:06. He was followed by South Carolina's Bill Polus, a native Atlantan from Northside High School, with a time of 17:11. Third was SC's Ken Smith to round out the first five. The second five, all from Tech, were Paul Wilson, Stan Arthur, and Hank Hardwood.

Since then, the Harriers have defeated Clemson in a squeaker, 27-28 on October 9 at Clemson; and Alabama, 25-30, on October 11. George Griffin does recognize the best man on this year's team since the start of practice. David Cardwell, considered the team since the start of practice. Also sick at the beginning of the season was George Griffin's cross-country men take off against the University of South Carolina, Tech won the meet 26-33.

Nevertheless, Dean Griffin is still rather pessimistic about the team's chances for a successful season because of the lack of speed ability and the high degree of competitiveness shown by Joe Watkins. These boys have fine spirit and are really trying hard. What talent they don't have is made up for with sheer guts.

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SIDELINES

Vols Paint Reck
UT to Receive Bill
By JIM SIMPSON
Sports Editor

There is no news in the fact that the Yellow Jackets flattened the UT Vols last Saturday. No doubt the Jackets would have won even had they not been angry over losing 7-6 to LSU, but anger can produce the desire to exert that little bit extra, and the Recks probably got a little hot under the collar upon seeing the Ramblin' Reck painted glaring red-orange.

That's right—RED-ORANGE. The Reck was towed to Knoxville last Friday and stored under lock and key on the UT campus. The administration of the University of Tennessee had agreed to provide for the security of the car, and should have had the foresight to preclude any attempt by pranksters to tamper with our Model A. However there was no nightwatchman, and someone succeeded in breaking in and painting the Reck—top, sides and tires—rather thoroughly.

I would say that we at Tech are definitely not against practical jokes, but the UT boys carried this one a little too far. One hears from time to time of the kidnapping of a macon, but as yet I haven't heard of one being shot, which is comparable to the dunking of the Reck.

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T Club Contributes to Building Fund
As Sexton Turns Over $792 to School

Although relatively few people know it, the T Club has contributed over $4000 since 1958 to the building fund for the proposed Student Activities Building. Just two weeks ago an additional $792 was handed over to Dean Griffin for the same purpose.

Each year the T Club sells tickets to the Tonight game, with half of the proceeds going to the building fund and the other half to the T Club treasury. This latter half is also put to good use for such things as Christmas parties for Boys' Clubs, and children's homes. The members of the T Club have also donated time and money to a youth mission in the Fulton Bag area.

This year the T Club is under the leadership of Frank Sexton, president; Bill Curry, vice-president; Jim Barber, secretary. The club has decided to give Stansbury to the Front Office.

The T Club president Frank Sexton presents a check of $792 for the Student Activities Building to Dean George Griffin who appears to be questioning an intruder. Secretary Jim Barber watches.

INTRAMURALS

Nui's Smeeeze Delt's 38-0
Sigma Chi Sneaks by ATO

By DAN WISER

The fall football season is now well under way and the probable league champs are beginning to emerge. With each game, the Sigma Nu's look not only like the best in the Gold League but No. 1 in the school as well. They followed their impressive victory over the Kappa Sig's with a 28-0 romp on the Delts.

Once again, quarterback Robinson talked with receivers Smith, Tomanovich and Adams for long yards. John Sultsman added the offense by mixing his consistent running with the passes of Robinson.

Sam Vanladingham, Perry Tyree, Bobby Hul, Lynnwood James, Alan Naas, Lane Coock, Paul Boyd, and Jimmy Adams make up the powerful Nu defense which has yet to be scored upon.

Other teams in the Gold League may be interested in knowing that the Snakes defensive line averages 250 pounds, and there is no fat there either.

Another interesting fact is that only the Kappa Sig's have devastated Sigma Nu territory, and that came on a long pass play a half late in the game.

The highlight of Sunday's game was a 95 yard pass play from Robinson to Adams, who got behind the Delts backfield men and caught the ball on his 25. From there on there was nothing but fresh air between him and the goal line.

The Sigma Chi's, not to be outdone by the Yellow Jackets, pulled two shaper plays which both went for touchdowns to knock off the ATO's 17-7. An unknown Rentsch with shades on slipped down the sidelines to pull in both of the scoring tosses.

In the White League, the AEPhi's and Lambda Chi's have looked very good so far. Both are undefeated and unscorred on. The Beta's have dropped completely out of the picture with successive losses to the KTE's and Delta Sig's.

The Du's have taken charge in the Yellow Jacket League with two wins. The defending champs have had two close battles so far, however, and are a long way from seeing up the crown.

It is the Phi Delt's all the way in the Torando League and their taking home the league championship is just a matter of time.
Dodd Foresees Battle with Auburn, Enjoys Rolling Over Alma Mater

By COACH BOBBY DODD

This is another big football weekend for our players, for our coaching staff, for our many fans who helped make this game a sellout less than a month after the tickets went on sale, and for the Georgia Tech Student body. It is always a big football weekend when Auburn University is the opponent, and it is even more interesting this year because Auburn will come to Grant Field undefeated and untied.

Auburn football fans are known for their "War Eagle" yell and their continuous cheering of their team. There will be plenty of them here on Saturday, but we'll have them outnumbered so let's out-yell them as well.

Georgia Tech and Auburn football teams have been playing each other since our first year in the sport, 1892, and though some games have been one-sided, most of them have been thrilling. This has been particularly true in recent years and Saturday's contest should be another in that pattern.

The record shows that Tech has a slight edge in the series with 33 victories to Auburn's 22. There have been four ties. In the past twenty years Tech has won 14, Auburn 5 with one tie game.

I am really sorry that more of you couldn't have been in Knoxville last Saturday for the Tennessee game. As you probably know by now, we gave the Volunteers, another of our traditional foes, a good going over. It was an excellent victory for our football team and certainly gave me lots of personal satisfaction. For some reason I always enjoylecking my old school.

Your Georgia Tech football team this year is passing out just about like I had hoped it would. It is a good team and an exciting team which is capable, on certain days, of playing great football. This is true, al­­though most of the teams left on our schedule are very good from here to the final contest with Georgia should be a thrill­er.

But let's take them one at a time and support the Jackets as we try our very best to beat another good Auburn team.

FROM THE BENCH

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TECH STUDENT SPECIAL

FREE PARKING
By DREW BLANCHARD

Associated Press Editor

Homecoming at Tennessee proved a disappointing day for every Vol ammonium but one, Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd. The Jackets gave Coach Dodd a homecoming to remember as they bounced the punchless Vols 23-7.

Billy Lohtridge again led the Jackets offensively, but Ted Davis also played tremendously and took up the slack left by the loss of Billy Martin. Davis accounted once, caught four passes for 94 yards, and took up the slack left by the loss of Billy Martin. Davis also played tremendously and took up the slack left by the loss of Billy Martin. Davis was the only player to have more than one catch.

Fired

The Jackets pulled one out of the bag as Davis, after just running out of bounds, booted the ball 38 yards as Tech came marching back again. After again regaining the ball, the Jackets pulled one out of the bag as Davis, after just running out of bounds, booted the ball 38 yards as Tech came marching back again.

The Auburn Tigers will come roaring into Grant Field tomorrow under a full head of steam and with a four-game winning streak. Fresh from a restful 28-0 victory over Chattanooga, the unbeaten Tigers are prepared to duplicate last year's victory over Tech. Whether or not they succeed rests largely on the efforts of junior quarterback Jimmy Sidle, a standout for Auburn all season.

Auburn's success can be attributed largely to Sidle, who accounts for much of their passing and running yards. The rest of the backfield corps, consisting of George Rose, Tucker Frederickson, and Larry and David Rawlins, are all battle-tested, and each is in a definite threat. Rose returned a punt 75 yards against Chattanooga and is very dangerous, as is David Rawlins.

Blast

The War Eagles' line, the smallest in years at the Plainsmen, has been impressive on defense, limiting Chattanooga to a mere 264 yards rushing, while Sidle and his mates rambled for 188. This line has exceeded all expectations and has been a mild but pleasant surprise to Auburn coach Shug Jordan.

The Plainsmen have chalked up victories against Houston, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Chattanooga while keeping its season record unblemished, but none of these teams has been a great powerhouse. Auburn's schedule has not been a tough one compared to the Jackets', but flat-surfaced game will prove whether or not they have what it takes to put up a good battle against tough opposition.

Tomorrow's game should also prove to be a game of comparisons for the fans. How does Jimmy Sidle stack up with Billy Lohtridge? Can George Rose break away from a fast Tech defensive backfield? Can the light Auburn line withstand the onslaught of Tech's heavier one? The answers to these and all other questions are to be found on Grant Field tomorrow.

MEET THE JACKETS

Davis enjoys UT Game;
Martin Expected To Play

By DREW BLANCHARD

Associate Sports Editor

Homecoming at Tennessee proved a disappointing day for every Vol ammonium but one, Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd. The Jackets gave Coach Dodd a homecoming to remember as they bounced the punchless Vols 23-7.

Billy Lohtridge again led the Jackets offensively, but Ted Davis also played tremendously and took up the slack left by the loss of Billy Martin. Davis accounted once, caught four passes for 94 yards, and took up the slack left by the loss of Billy Martin. Davis also played tremendously and took up the slack left by the loss of Billy Martin.