OKD BANQUET HALL RECEIVES FACULTY, STUDENT APPROVAL

Need For Room Stressed
Student Council Unanimously Passes Resolution Supporting Project.
Students and faculty members have been quick to second the proposals made to Student Council by Tech Clubs of Delta Kappa Epsilon last week concerning the building of a new banquet or stage room in the present dining hall.

Following a hearty endorsement of the OKD plan given before its Tuesday night meeting, the Student Council passed the resolution supporting the proposal. Also the Debut Society proposed resolutions indicating its approval at a Monday night meeting. Officers of the French class endorsed their organizations plan to consider similar resolutions at coming meet­ings.

In the Technique of October 25 the OKD plans were to launch a $5,000 campaign to raise funds for the completion of a room to be used for banquets and lunches. OKD proposes to raise the funds by ticket sales, including the revenue from three football games and from a popular concert drive.

In commenting on the plan to build the new banquet hall, Professor Glenn W. Waters, Chairman of the "Y" Board, declared: "This just isn't any place on the Georgia Tech campus for a medium-sized banquet at the present time. And, however, we have come almost necessarily here at Tech because of our many organizations, both student and faculty."

"Under the present circumstances a club or society must leave the campus for any kind of banquet or dinner. This need for a separate room has become so great that it has become a necessity here at Tech. Such a place, however, will be almost a necessity here at Tech because of our many organizations, both student and faculty."

Dr. Rumble Addresses Philosophy Club Mon.
Monday night the Basic Philosophy Club had their third meeting with Rabih Samih Sadud speaking to them. He spoke upon the teaching of the Bible and its influence on the Brehm prophets. After his lecture the meeting was given over to an open discussion of the Brehm prophets.

The next meeting of this group will be next Monday night at 7:30 in the library, the upper floor of the "Y." The speaker for this meeting is Dr. Julian Harris, who will speak on "The World of John Milton." The "Y" is the chairman of the basic philosophy group, wishes all the members to be present and attend this meeting next Monday.

John Hopkins Has FreeFootballGames
Baltimore, Md.—(APF) — "De-em­phasized" football is a reality at the Johns Hopkins University. The foot­ball financing problem has been solved to the joy of fans by allowing every­body to go to the games on proper admission. Ticket takers, however, will only glance at "guest cards." The cards are available to all askers and cost nothing.

Each card will be good for "bazaar" and all covers—the card owner can play host to his relatives and friends at will.

Under the new plan—never before attempted by a modern-day university—ten without acceptance guarantees, will finance its own trips away and expect visiting teams to do the same.

PI D. E. MEETS Sunday at Pi Kappa Alpha House, 3:00 P. M.

Army Units Start Practice for Bat, Rifle Competition
Practice has been begun by the Sig­nal Corps, Infantry, and Coast Artill­ery for the inter-battalion rifle competition. The fifteen best men will be picked from each unit to form a team. The teams from each battalion will practice for one month. After one month the content will be held to de­termine the winner. In the past, top honors have gone to the Infantry for five years until last year, when the Coast Artillery won with a close mar­gin.

After the Christmas holidays appli­cants for the varsity rifle teams will begin practice whether they be mil­itary students or not. Capt. R. C. Franklin and Sergeant Parvichan will coach the varsity. Tech has received about 20 challenges for matches to date.

Tech's Wrecks Hold Annual Show Tonite
The Georgia Tech annual "Ramblin' Wreck" contest will be held at Grant Field tonight, October 25. The spectators will see one of the strangest sights at Tech. All the wrecks in Atlanta that can be rounded up will participate in this contest.

Several fraternities as well as other clubs will enter their favorite week in an exciting contest of the prizes so generously offered by some of Atlanta's leading stores. The stores that are giving the prizes are: Moore's, candy, "Cak" & Keson, Tech Shop, Tech College Inn.

The contest will be judged by some of Atlanta's leading businesses. The pub­lic is invited and you are cordially invited to attend this display of Atlanta's Wrecks. The public is invited and you are cordially invited to view your favorite week in action.

Tech Ramblers Play ForDance Tomorrow
After the Tech Varsity game at 9 o'clock again the Tech Ramblers will hold forth at the Armo­ry with their terrier rhythm. The price again is 25 cents.

During the forty-nine years, Georgia Tech has witnessed many many and various contests but the most parodistic of all is now going on.

On a campus whose peace is that­tered by the scale voices of more than 2,400 students, by innumerable profecors of the masculine species, and by countless man-made machines, three ladies are waging a single-handed fight for silence. They are Georgia Tech's efficient Librarians—Mr. J. H. Combe­tland, Miss Mary Minton, and Miss Cal­dyce Adams.

Their fight is not one of principles alone, but one with its practical as­pects. They are attempting to main­tain one place on the Tech campus where the harassed scholar may work undisturbed, one place where study may come into its own. But their budget is not large enough nor are their number adequate to provide a police force for the reading rooms or to pro­vide a sufficiency of Naon signs pro­claiming in blue-white letters, "silence please.

Nor, Mr. Georgia Tech Man, these ladies usually depend on you? What do they depend on you for? How is it possible to control the noise?

Before the revolutionaries have their way, the silence must be preserved, the peace maintained, and the library useful during the current year. As long as there is danger both in the library and the units of the library in the Library Services.

Library circulation figures have shown a startling increase this year, these thousand of 1936 in the Library during this year, as many as those of 1937. It is because of the increased use of the library that the number of books and the requirements on silence have been noted.
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Captain Reed M. Fawell. Captain Reed M. Fawell, born in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1885, was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1901, and graduated in 1905. Following four years of varied service, his last sea duty was in the Asiatic waters followed by various sea and shore duties in the United States until 1936. He was detailed as Assistant Director of Naval Communications.

During the war, he was executive officer of the U. S. S. Northern Pacific, a naval transport. He has commanded a number of naval vessels, including the destroyer {

Lieutenant R. F. Odem. Lieutenant Odem, a native of Georgia, was born in Blairsville. He entered the U. S. Naval Academy in 1920 and graduated in 1924. He has served on the U. S. S. Idaho, U. S. S. Salt Lake City, and U. S. S. Maryland. He was Staff Commander of Destroyer Squadron 4 and Lieutenant Odem's last service was with the destroyer battle force.

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Tech To Stage Comeback Against Vandy Tomorrow

Geo. Waite, a senior, was elected captain of the Fencing Squad last week. C. C. Ripburger was elected manager. captain Waite came to Tech from Stuyvesant High School in New York where he learned a great deal about the art of fencing. Since he has been at Tech he has distinguished himself in many ways, being a captain in the N. R. O. T. C., a member of the Civil Crew, Foul and Mask, and is a member of Beta Theta Pisocial fraternity. Although fencing season doesn't start until February, Manager Ripburger has tentatively scheduled meets for both freshman and varsity teams. Boy's, high, Savannah High, High, Hopkins, Tennessee Military Institute, and A. F. G. Corps are among the teams that the freshmen will compete against. The varsity schedule follows:

Feb. 19—Alabama, here.
Mar. 2—Vandy, here.
Mar. 12—S. C., here.
Mar. 26—Vandy, there.
April 2—Alabama, there.
April 9—Rollins, there.
April 10—S. C., there.
April 16—F. C. H., here.
April 23—U. of N. C., there.

Commodores appear as "Mystery Team" of S.E. Conference.

At the beginning of the year Vanderbilt's football team remained the real "tigers" of the South, but as the days rolled by the Commodores began to take the limelight as a real contender for the Southern Conference crown. Now that Vandy has managed to end L.S.U.'s string of victories we are certain of their skill.

Vandy scored against L. S. U. after a few minutes of play on an unusual formation. Just because Vanderbilt won the game on a trick play does not mean that they didn't deserve the victory. The Commodores were able to outplay the Tigers in every phase of the game except in yards gained by passing and punts from scrimmage. Every man in Vandy's line played sixty minutes of football last Saturday, and every one of those sixty minutes they played "head up ball." They managed to hold L.S.U.'s powerful offense and recovered three of the Tigers' fumbles. Not only did the line play a good defensive game, but the offensive play was spectacular. Captain Ripburger was the mainstay of the line, and was ably assisted by the giant, Ray, and the stellar guard, Ed Martin.

In the backfield the Commodores have Beat Marshall, 140 pounds of dynamo, plus Bill "ten-Hard" Hughes. These two form a pair of the South's trickiest backfield partners. Marshall and Hughes managed to make twenty yards from scrimmage against L.S.U., and 156 yards from scrimmage is a normal for any football game. If Vandy's great running attack is no fluke, then the Commodores have perfected a passing attack which equals that of the Golden Tornado. Vandy's passing attack is spearheaded by flameskin, Milner and Franklin. Franklin might be called the Bill Jordan of Vanderbilt.

The crushing blow handed to the Engineers by Auburn, the runners enter this game mask and hum. Tomorrow, Vandy won't have a thing to lose, but it will have everything to win and because of this a brilliant game of ball can be expected.
Basketball Tourney Gets Underway With Swift Competition

The interfraternity basketball tournament got into full swing last week, with two games being played every day. In Wednesday's games, the S. A. E.'s defeated the Phi Kappa Delta 23 to 17, while the Phi Delta Theta defeated the Sigma Nu by a score of 27 to 17. Cotton and Rickett were outstanding for the Theta's, while Lynn starred for the Phi Kappa Sigs. In Thursday's games, the Phi Phi Sigma defeated the Theta E's by the score of 15 to 10. Ingram played a bang-up game for the Phi Kappa Sigs, 31 to 13. Wells, E.'s were downed by the Phi Kappa Sigs with two games being played every afternoon, Kappa Alpha defeated the Phi Gamma Deltas 26 to 23 to 2. Lawrence shot the most points Friday's games saw Pi Kappa Alpha defeat Tau Epsilon Phi by a score of 27 to 17. Cotton and Rickett scored well for Sigma Nu. Scott scored well for Sigma Chi. Hayes was high scorer for Sigma Chi.

The first game Thursday saw Chi Phi defeated by Phi Gamma Delta 20 to 10. Ingram played a bang-up game for the Phi Kappa Sigs, while Head starred for the Phi Gams, while Head starred for the Tau Taus.

Friday, April 15th was the last day of the season. The Phi Kappa Sigs head Gold League; Chi Phi, White, In Bowling

At this point in the Bulldog Bowling League, the Delta Sigs are leading the Gold League and the Chi Phi's are leading the White League. Roy Johnson, Delta Tau Delta, is in first place in individual scoring, with Calhoun, Chi Phi, second, and Sanford, Sigma Nu, third. Johnson has an excellent average of 121, Calhoun 112, and Sanford 110.

Standings in the leagues at present are:

**Gold League**
- Delta Sigma Phi: 6-0
- Phi Delta Theta: 5-1
- Phi Gamma Delta: 4-2
- Phi Kappa Tau: 4-2
- Sigma Nu: 3-3
- Phi Epsilon Phi: 4-2
- Delta Tau Delta: 2-4
- Sigma Phi Epsilon: 2-4
- Sigma Phi Kappa: 1-5
- Beta Kappa: 1-5

**White League**
- Chi Phi: 6-0
- Phi Phi Sigma: 5-1
- Kappa Alpha: 5-1
- Kappa Sigma: 3-3
- Alpha Tau Omega: 2-1
- Phi Sigma Kappa: 2-4
- Beta Theta Pi: 2-4
- Tau Epsilon Phi: 1-5
- Sigma Chi: 1-5
- Pi Kappa Psi: 0-3

**Beta Kappa**

Col. John Blick announced today that he will hold a Tech play-off at his Lucky Strike Alleys tonight at 7:30 o'clock. This five-game series will be eligible for any Tech man to enter, and will be run on the regular handicap basis. The winner of this match will be given, as a reward, a $10 entry fee to the Southern Dramatic Championship matches at the downtown alleys this Saturday. The prizes will range from $300 down.

Col. Blick is doing this only as an incentive to those interested among the Tech men for the National Intercollegiate Championship, at which Tech will endeavor this year to retain the title it now holds.

Everyone came out tonight and made the play more fun. It's on the handicap basis, anyway, and you might win.
Harry Hearn' Swingsters Add
Two New Men to Original Band

When the Harry Hearn gang of Swingsters grew into the Phi Epsilon Pi hop on November 6th (their fourth fraternity dance this season), there'll be two new faces in the band.

Helen Keese will be "at the keys" and at the mike, sharing honors with Phi Epsilon Pi's exclusive high in popular favor with the "Alligators." Keese, a splendid musician and vocalist (Fred MacMurray type) has just finished two successful seasons on Broadway. She's due in Atlanta to take up the duties of program director and musical director of radio station WATL.

Speaking of swing, you'll really go for young George Brunot who does the trumpet ride with this see dance aggregation--George spent his young- est days in St. Louis and got plenty of those famed St. Louis blues in his soul.

Maestre Hearn wants to clear up the current confusion about his bands. You see, there are two Harry Hearn bands--one smaller unit playing every night in the Henry Grady Hotel. This is the band you have been hearing on WATL nightly. The other orchestra is the one you will hear at the Phi Epsilon Pi dance, and is his original ten-piece organization with Jim Raines which has earned itself the enviable position of "Most popular dance band in Atlanta."

Delta Sigs, Chi Phis Head In Bowling

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A Georgia judge has ruled that mo- bils are to be kept at all times and that Chesterfields satisfy.

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