Semester to End Oct. 21; New Term Begins Nov. 1.

The registrar's office has announced that this present semester will end on Thursday, Oct. 21, and that the next session will begin on Monday, Nov. 1. The last exam will be concluded at 12:30 P.M., Saturday, Oct. 21, just before the Thanksgiving recess.

Nine Civil Engineers Enter Chi Epsilon

The Tech Chapter of the Chi Epsilon fraternity, honorary fraternity of civil engineers, announces that several new members will be initiated into this organization at an early date. Those to be initiated are: Juniors—W. W. Keith, H. B. Miller, B. L. Brown, H. C. Eager, and J. A. Grammas. Seniors—W. M. D. Mazyck, E. A. Fernandez, and E. R. Tukhtayev.

DeOvies To Speak At YMCA Thursday

Dean Raimundo DeOvies will speak on "A Philosophy of Life" next Thursday at a "Y" Cabinet meeting. The meeting will be held in the Y.M.C.A. at 7:00 P.M.

DeOvies is the rector of the Cathedral of St. Philip. He also writes a column in the Atlanta Journal and is a commentator on the radio program "On Purpose." All Tech students are invited to attend.

New Officers

The Chi Epsilon chapter has announced the selection of new officers for the current term. The officers are: President, W. W. Keith; Vice-President, H. B. Miller; Secretary, B. L. Brown; Treasurer, H. C. Eager; and Historian, J. A. Grammas.

Clyde Lucas

Auditor Reports Prosperous Year For 44-43 Season

Surplus Profit Of $114,845

Tech's football team has experienced a large income during the fiscal year ending September 23. According to a report made by State Auditor R. B. Thrasher, Jr., last Saturday.

This year's income was quoted as $2,050,714, with expenditures totaling $1,997,705, increasing the surplus to $52,009 above reserves and accounts payable.

The expenditures were broken down into $2,032,416 for personnel service, $134,974 for administrative work and $75,459 for instruction.

B. B. Thrasher Reports—Annual audit of the Athletic Association shows that Tech's football team attracted $232,006 in paid attendance last season. The Army and Navy's $44,613 fund for athletic training, along with other contributions, brought in a total surplus of $276,000. Total expenditures were $1,150, leaving the A. A. a total profit of $114,845 from the athletic program.

This Coach, Coach, Coach, Tech's football team has been put to all four major post-season bowls. In '43 it was the Sugar Bowl, with Tech winning over Tulsa, 20 to 18. The year before that the team went to the Cotton Bowl where it lost to Texas, 14 to 7.

"Y" Cabinet Will Hear Atlanta WLB Member

Frank McCallister will speak to the "Y" Cabinet during his recent leave. Labor, next Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:00 P.M. in the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. McCallister is on the War Labor Board here in Atlanta, and was, formerly an official in the C.I.O.

Seven Pints For Blimp

Published weekly by the Students of the Georgia School of Technology.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

Number 24
Intramural

Unlike most schools its size, Tech has no school-wide intramural sports program. There is one of the best varsity programs in the country here. However, no provision is made for those who are neither lacking in time because of afternoon laboratories or are not physically qualified for the select few that compose the team.

There are few men who do not wish some kind of program not requiring a regular schedule that would give them a chance to get out and get a workout after class. And there are enough of these men at school to make up enough teams in almost any sport for a good competition.

The Navy, since the beginning of V-12, has organized various sports tournaments from time to time which have been quite successful. This program will not be in operation after the war, however, and, in addition, it leaves out some five hundred students making up the civilian population.

The Interfraternity Council has organized several competitions among fraternity men which have been very good. But—these have only been for fraternity men, who compose only one-third of the student body. Other organizations and clubs have in the past done quite a little bit of good in these directions.

The main objections to all of these are that they do not provide a program for all students, have not been regular or continuous, and lacked a central authority to plan for equipment, schedules, and management.

We should like to see an Intramural Athletic Board established under the supervision of the Athletic Association for the planning and management of a complete intramural sports program. Other schools such as Florida, State, and Vanderbilt have tried it out very successfully and have reaped great benefits. It is a better recreation, for better school spirit, and for more interest among many reasons, such a program seems a necessity in the post-war planning for Tech. However, even now the need is great and much progress could and should be made toward accomplishing this goal.

Tech Code

A code of honor is being formulated by a committee of the "Y" Cabinet under the direction of A. O. White.

This committee will endeavor to make up a code of ethics and honor which will be an embodiment of the finest traits of Techmen.

The committee will act as the means of organizing the code. This code will be given to the students and faculty and the "Y" Cabinet urges all men to give this code some thought and submit their ideas in some future time as designated in the TECHNIQUE.

The committee will be comprised of a member of Senior Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes with a senior as the chairman. This committee will be the perpetual and will be discontinued when the code is accepted.

This venture of the "Y" Cabinet deserves the full support of the entire student body of the Tech campus. This code will act as a guide and will aid and assist the student body. The TECHNIQUE will urge every man to contribute to the plan of the "Y" Cabinet.

By Al Morris

The Glee Club's operetta was a pleasant success . . . Maguire stole the show by taking the leading role in putting out the fire which accompanies the closing curtain . . . Civilian clothing worn by Navy students in the outfit created a changed atmosphere . . .

Don Evans, the solemn old judge, turned up with a nine counting of his lifetime . . . and seemed to like it very much . . . In the audience were Faye and Christian and two redheads.

Charles Halter, with a lot of cooperation, turned in what may prove to be a new record for endurance hitting during one phase of the Bulldog Club's initiation . . . Just 29 minutes . . . poor girl!

The acute shortage of cigarettes has prompted Nash to sell his own and pass them around . . . McCuskey was down on a called third strike in small class.

Bill Smith is taking care of Ritter's woman problem . . . was it actually the baseball games which prompted Brewster never to miss a contest at Ponce.

Don Morris had a WAVE in tow on Stone Mountain . . . Sectors has turned up with a WAC knife after a wreck by a WAC . . . Moffett went into his shell (raincoat) like a turtle when spotted with two "comrades" Sunday.

Pride of the civilian corps, "Tiny" Woodruff had an unsuccessful visit to Fort Mac . . . Morales has taken up the teaching profession at Marist . . . it's Spanish!

The little dog which seems destined to carry on the canine influence on the campus had two showers last week at the hands of PT cleaning and "grandee looking . . .

A new level in lower mathematics was reached by a student recently when he cancelled the I in problem 3 with the number of the problem.

From an English class came this.(Continued on Page 6)
Contemporary Clippings

By Bobby Tate
Retrieved from a June Red and Black:
To the joy of every student on the campus, Georgia Tech will have the chance to bow to the Bulldogs twice this year. Coach Butts announced that the annual freshman game between these two power rival teams will be held on Thanksgiving Day in Atlanta. In so renewing the pigskin tussel, Butts, after a long lay, will once again give the students the pleasure of seeing the burr-headed Tech freshmen fall before our all-powerful eleven.

I hate people. I wish people would put on dark glasses, gag themselves, bind their arms and legs, stand their bodies in corners with their noses to the wall, and petrify. I wish people would take a deep drink of acid and watch themselves dissolve into sizzling pieces of air. I wish people would crouch, take a nightly jump straight up, and manage to get clear of the earth's range of gravity so that they would whiz off into blank space and stay whisked. I wish people would all start walking off briskly in all directions so long as they went away from me. And I wish the world were flat so I would eventually bump into me. I wish people would hate me as much as I hate people.

—The William Review

Mrs. Taylor Familiar With All Excuses

By Sandy Feldman

Each well known school in the country has its background of legends, anecdotes, and professors. Georgia Tech is exceptionally fortunate in its addition to having George P. Burdell, Georgia Tech's erstwhile President, but to having Dean Savant, and Dean Smith. It has Mrs. Taylor.

To old tech men Mrs. Taylor needs no introduction, but to freshmen and Navy transferred to the friendly and helpful secretary to Dean Smith, Mrs. Taylor came to Georgia Tech in 1922, and has been the Dean's secretary since.

High on Tech's list of able foot–ball supporters is Mrs. Taylor. For in all her years at Tech she has never missed a home game that the Yellow Jackets have played, but her interest in athletics is not limited to football. She follows the doings of the base–ball, basketball, and track teams.

As secretary to the dean Mrs. Taylor keeps the attendance records, and to her tell it there just aren't any new excuses. In her time Mrs. Taylor has heard all the angles in the tricky science of cutting classes. When asked for the best standby she de–clined to comment.

Mrs. Taylor has two sons, both graduates of Tech. William Reid Tay–lor '29 and Lieutenant Taylor '34 are both Lieutenant Commanders in the Navy, now on duty in the Pacific

Everyone who has come in contact with Mrs. Taylor remarks on her friendly nature and her interest in the students.

She has proven that it pays to be nice, and visiting graduates usually appear at Mrs. Taylor's desk before anyone else's on the campus.

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For your Pipes and Tobacco SEE SCHWARTZ'S Cor. Forsyth & Walton Sts.
Frank Faughman Serves As Leader of Boxers

Intercollegiate Boxing Association, but he was unable to enter the championship rounds either year he was fighting. As he was a freshman his first season on the Western Maryland squad, he was disqualified from the big bouts, and the school wouldn't let him attend the second year because of scholastic difficulties.

Since he arrived at Tech, the director of the Navy's boxing has limited Faughman's activities to helping them train fighters for the smokers as no other fighter has shown enough skill to go into the ring against him. If bouts can be arranged for the big bouts, and the school wouldn't let him attend the second year because of scholastic difficulties.

If bouts can be arranged for the Navy Unit's boxing team that was chosen last Thursday night, one of the bouts that Coach Jake Thomas will be counting on taking will be in the 145-lb. class, where his most ex­perienced fighter, and the team's cap­tain, Frankie Faughman, will be han­dling the gloves.

Before coming to Georgia Tech last November as a V-2 student, Faughman was enrolled at Western Mary­land, which is considered one of the best boxing schools in the East, where he was the 135-lb. varsity pugilist for three years. While fighting in college he went into the ring thirteen times and was beaten only three times. The first defeat came the first time he fought in scholastic competition when he was pitted against Homer Hoffman from Penn State, who was one of the rank­ing collegiate men in that weight in 1942. The other two marks against Faughman when he lost close deci­sions to Penn State and Coast Guard Academy men in his second year. As he trouoned fighters from West Point and Maryland two years in a row and had many other victories to his credit, he was ranked as one of the top men in his class in the Eastern region and had many other victories to his credit. As he was elected as the 135-lb. varsity pugilist for three years. While fighting in college he went into the ring thirteen times and was beaten only three times. The first defeat came the first time he fought in scholastic competition when he was pitted against Homer Hoffman from Penn State, who was one of the rank­ing collegiate men in that weight in 1942. The other two marks against Faughman when he lost close decis­ions to Penn State and Coast Guard Academy men in his second year. As he was one of the top men in his class in the Eastern region and had many other victories to his credit. As he was elected as the 135-lb. varsity pugilist for three years. While fighting in college he went into the ring thirteen times and was beaten only three times. The first defeat came the first time he fought in scholastic competition when he was pitted against Homer Hoffman from Penn State, who was one of the rank­ing collegiate men in that weight in 1942. The other two marks against Faughman when he lost close decis­ions to Penn State and Coast Guard Academy men in his second year.
Another good program was given last Thursday night by the Tech Naval Unit when the winners of the boxing tournament were decided. The future of these fighters isn’t definite yet, but they may be carrying the Unit’s colors.

Football stock at Duke University took a sudden rise this week when Tom Davis, recently honorably discharged from the Marine Corps, reported to Coach Eddie Cameron for another season of play. Davis has played first string half for the Blue Devils for three years, two at fullback after his first season as a tailback, and was rated as one of the top backs in the South last year.

The latest news on the proposed changes in football rules for this season came from New York this week, where the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association refused to accept the new rules which would allow a team to pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage. As most of the members of that league play a large number of interscholastic games, it was decided that it would be too difficult for a squad to alter its style of offense from game to game.

Another of Tech’s opponents for this fall had strokes of good luck the past few days, when the Naval Academy, which will appear on Grant Field October 21, decided to follow the four-year competition ruling of the N.C.A.A. This means that four of the nation’s outstanding players from last year will be playing for Navy again. Hal Hamborg, Don Whitney, Jack Martin and Ben Tartt, all of whom were mentioned on the All-American selections last fall are eligible for this season.

If current trends continue, athletes that have been honorably discharged from branches of the armed forces will be enrolling for the first time in the fall. Many of the new men out for the team up until the opening game. Thus far this year three new freshmen players, all Tech backfield candidates, are showing up good talent. The returning endsmen plenty of competition, and two backfield candidates.

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Miss Griggs Writes From London Post

Miss Katherine Griggs, former personnel writer here at Tech, now with the Daily News in London, writes "everything is fine over here—except the rain. My luggage hasn't as yet arrived and I am having to live in the moat I brought in a suit case." Miss Griggs is doing personnel work for the boys over here, the same work that made her beloved by the many Tech graduates she aided.

Miss Griggs Writes From London Post

By Howard Whitman

A Ninth Air Force Base in France, Aug. 16 (Delayed)—Bill Holmes, known as the "Rumbling Wreck" hereabouts because he comes from that school in Georgia, the name of which escapes me, was sitting around last night assimilating "Terry and the Pirates" in the Stars and Stripes when he got a very strange assignment. He was told to do a little precision bombing with blood plasma instead of TNT.

Romancing along the farthest reaches of the fluid front, northwest Anchorage—

(Continued from Page 2)

Anchorage—

(Continued from Page 1)

...is being offered to the patients now in the library at the "Y" centers. After months of effort to secure American books a man was finally dispatched by transport planes with four sets of 200 books. Two sets are at each center where one is kept for use at the center only, and the other is loaned with a 10 to 20 rupee deposit on each book.

The latest venture is an effort to teach handicrafts to patients in the convalescent hospital.

Mr. Turner was the secretary of the Georgia Tech Y.M.C.A. from 1907 to 1913. Men who were at Tech during this time have never forgotten Gene Turner. How he came and gave himself to the students at Tech, pitching to the baseball team for their batmen, coaching and working along with the scouts in football, organizing the first basketball team, establishing and training students in editing the TECHNIQUE, helping in the promotion of the Yellow Jacket, the Glee Club, the Marionettes, living on the campus, organizing Bible classes, befriending the students and helping them in their personal problems, simply living his Christianity before them and then his going to China to take the spirit of Christian living to men and boys there are some of the traditions which linger around Tech.

The Georgia Tech Y.M.C.A. is now conducting a campaign to complete raising funds to support Mr. Turner in his service to the Chinese as a "Y" secretary.