Campus Leaders Tapped by ANAK At IFC Dance

Graduating Seniors To Hear John Edy At Commencement

Winners of Who's Who Contest Announced by Blue Print Staff

The 1946 Blue Print's "Who's Who" contest selected Bob Hornick for membership in the Blue Print this week with Bob Hornick being the only individual to win two titles in balloting. "Best Athlete," Bob W. Smith, "Most Intertwined." Lou Pavill, "Wittled;" George Hills, "Best All-around;" Dean Gaines, "Shopkeeper;" Dr. D. M. Smith, "Most Popular Prof.;" George Barron, "Best Cassanova;" and Jean Bullard, "Most Curvaceous Secretary." Tech FM Station Granted License

Licensed Radio Operator Added to FM Staff

Mr. McDaniel Returns To Tech

Resumes Duties As Head of Co-ops

Professor J. H. McDaniel, former head of the co-op department, has returned to his duties after a leave of absence to work with the AEC. Professor McDaniel will now begin the FM department both inсталation and the department's building that will be erected during the war.

Mr. McDaniel left Tech on a leave of absence in 1942 to serve as district director of training in the Army's Office of Industrial Management. He was also ordered to do industrial training in the United States Navy. After the war, Professor McDaniel will become head of the FM department once again.

ASCE Makes Tour Of Pumping Station

CE students and ASCE members were given a tour of the pumping station on the Plantation Pipe line. The tour was led by Britton, chief engineer for the Plantation Pipe line system, who explained in detail the workings of the pumping station. After the tour, the CE's group gathered for a barbecue at Bremen, Georgia.

Guidance Center Advises Major Frank Merrick

The one thousand veteran was received yesterday by the Veterans Administration Guidance Center at Georgia Tech. He was Major Frank H. Merrill, who plans to study for a Masters Degree in Industrial Management at Tech.

The Guidance Center was established by the Veterans Administration last November to interview veterans applying for the benefits of two laws, the disability bill and the "GI Bill." The purpose of the center is to determine both the interests and the ability of the veterans so that they may be trained at Government expense for the occupation for which they are best fitted.

The first step in Major Merrick's processing was an interview with E. F. Ford, director of the center. Mr. Merrick explained the difference between the two laws and the eligibility requirements for each and then asked Major Merrick to choose the one he wished to apply for. Major Merrick chose the disability law since he is eligible for it and its benefits are larger than those of the "GI Bill." His primary interest, training, hobbles, and experience were also covered in the interview to determine conclusively what type of training he should have.

He was then given tests to determine where his occupational interests lay. These were followed by aptitude tests in the fields of his interest, which were administered favorably by his interest tests.

Following this he was again in the office with Dr. W. S. Dutton, president of the school, to select an objective, and he chose to study for a Master's Degree in Industrial Management.

Major Merrick was in the Army from January 1942 to the end of the war in 1945. During this time he served in the infantry and later in the Air Corps. His last station was in India where he contracted dysentery and malaria which necessitated his return to this country and later his discharge. Recently he has been getting as a swimming instructor at Tech until he begins his graduate work.

Seniors Will Form At Armory Before Exercises

The class of October 1945, will receive their degrees at commencement exercises next Friday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. it was disclosed this week. The ceremonies will be held in the Tech auditorium.

The commencement address will be given by Mr. John N. Edy, city manager of Newnan, Ga. The opening commentary and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Warrington of the Peachtree Christian church and President Blake E. Van Leer will award the diplomas. The Gamma Club will present a selection and the Glee Club and graduating class will sing the Alma Mater.

The graduating seniors will form at the Armory at 4:15 p.m. with caps and gowns.


CIVIL ENGINEERING: R. C. Englund, and H. W. Purcell.


Flyin Wrecks Hear Emerson

Speaking before the Flying Club on Tuesday evening of this week, Prof. Robert L. Emerson, chairman of the Committee of Greater Georgia Tech, stated that "Georgia Tech is not interested in what happened yesterday, but what will happen tomorrow. Aviation and flying are to be a part of the advanced program at Greater Georgia Tech.

The members of this club are an important part of this forward movement." In conclusion Dean Emerson expressed the hope that the interest in flying will continue to expand.

The organization on the Flying Club, the Flying Club with the members appropriately nicknamed the "Flyin Wrecks," have developed (Continued on Page 3).

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It Was Fun

A "swan song" is not easily said. It's much easier to merely write the habitual "30" and let that be all.

But as we prepare to leave Tech we suddenly realize that working on the TECHNIQUE has been a source of pleasure. It's been fun gathering and reporting the news, snooping about for the inside information, and passing along what we could ever learn to a swell student body. We hate to leave just when the campus is going through a sudden revival of spirit, and the good old college days of yesteryear seem to be on the way back.

In departing from the editorial "we," I should like to thank President Van Leer, Colonel Zeuffa, Professor Foster, and other administrative and faculty officials for the wonderful cooperation which they have given me during my brief period as editor of the TECHNIQUE. And to the students who have been both tolerant and cooperative, a personal "thank you." To Bill Carlisle, as good a business manager as any editor could ask for, I cannot pay enough tribute. It is he who has shouldered the financial worries, and made life a little easier during some of the more anxious moments. Credit is also due the staff for without it there never could have been a paper.

But before we go let us undoubtedly bring to the TECHNIQUE new life, new ideas, and will make it a bigger and better paper. I wish the best of luck.

It has been a source of pressure for students and faculty members. There may be some of you who have not yet discovered this part of the library and we would like to invite you to come in when you have some spare time and enjoy it too.

The room is soundproof and is equipped with easy chairs. It contains a very good record player, a collection of records and books on music. The number of composers are of all kinds. Most any kind of music can be found here. The collection...
Griffin Describes Benefits
For Vets Under GI Bill

By Ken Shaw

Some of the blessings as well as a
few of the problems a veteran finds
when he returns to Tech under the
G.I. Bill of Rights were described by
Mr. E. F. Griffin, of the U. S. Vet-
erns Administration at the Tech
Guidance Center office this week.

According to Mr. Griffin, this act,
known in Congressional annals as the
Serviceman’s Readjustment Act of
1944, or Public Law No. 346, guar­
antees the cost of an education, in-
cluding books, tuition, laboratory fees,
etc., the total not to exceed $500 for
a school year. For a calendar year
the school expenses cannot exceed
$750.

To cover his living expenses, a sin-
gle full-time student receives $50 a
month, and a student who has de-
pendants is paid $75 per month. A
half-time student (six to eight
credit hours) receives one-half full
subsistence allowance, and can
receive beyond one year, he must sub-
mit satisfactory evidence that his edu-
cation was interrupted.

A veteran who was under 25
years he would as a full time stu-
dent. To attend school for twice the number of
semesters he pursued to completion.

Any veteran who was under 25
when he entered the service is as-
numed to have had his education in-
terrupted. He will receive one year
full time school, or the equivalent,
plus training equal to the time he
was on active duty between September
16, 1940, and the end of the war. This
does not include time spent in V-12
or ASTP in a course which was a con-
tinuation of his civilian course and
was pursued to completion.

Pi Tau Sigma Elects
Kuhlman, Flock, Picha

At a meeting October 4, Pi Tau
Sigma, mechanical engineering hon­
norary society, elected officers for next
semester. They are N. H. C. Kuhlman,
president; J. B. Flock, vice-president;
E. G. Picha, corresponding secretary;
B. E. Koor, recording secretary; A.
O. White, treasurer; and G. B.
Hills, sergeant-at-arms.

Men Graduating Must
Pay Diploma Fee

All graduating seniors must pay
a $5.00 diploma fee at the Treasurer’s
Office as soon as possible. Hank
Barach, senior class president, an-
nounced today. Caps and gowns for
the graduation exercises will be avail-
able next week on the fourth floor
of the Administration Building.
There will be a $2.00 rental fee. In-
formation as to the times may be ob-
tained next week from the treasur-
er’s office.

It was decided Thursday at the
senior class meeting for all graduat-
ning seniors to make a contribution
to the Student Union Building Fund.
This may be made at the Treasurer’s
Office when the diploma fee is paid.

Flyin’ Wrecks—
(Continued from page 1)

one short term, under the guidance
of Professor L. V. Johnson, now on
leave of absence, and Student Presi-
dent James Hoffman, into one of the
most active organizations.

It is a non-social organization oper-
ating solely for and in the interest of
the members. It is the aim of the
club to enable every member to be
a licensed pilot. Arrangements were
completed a month ago with Southern
Airways permitting members to fly at
a considerable discount over regular
rates.

It was also announced at the Tues-
day meeting that hereafter flight
cards could be purchased in the Aero-
nautical Engineering Department,
instead of at the Treasurer’s Office.

Robert Bell was elected president
of the M. L. Brittain Debating Society
this week. Bill Stringfellow was named
vice-president, and Don Nader, secre-
tary and treasurer,

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the Pacific for navigation, target location and
high altitude bombing. Another directed all Navy
guns over five inches.

This is not surprising, for radar development
and production stem from the same roots that
produced and continue to nourish this country’s
telephone system.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Nothing to be ashamed of: There is certainly no need for Tech men to be ashamed of the team's performance last Saturday. Indeed, we have heard praises heaped upon them from all sides by the students and outsiders. No matter how your figure it about 16 good men can't stack up against anything and did it well. Especially good was his quick signal calling. Old man something-or-other caught up with the Grid Guessers last week. The Irish scarcely entered the huddle before they wheeled out again. It was a popular innovation. Like Railway Express, too, of packing and wrapping securely, you have to express. It will help all concerned.

Offensively we looked good, gained more ground than in some games last year. Passing wasn't as good as at North Carolina, but the weather, of course, was a big factor. On defense the line looked good until it got tired. The pass defense slipped several costly times and was probably the weakest spot.

DANCEWICK—Frank Dancewicz was the big gun for the Irish. He played a great game. On defense he knocked down several passes that looked as though they were going to be good. He came up from his safety position to make tackles very quickly. Offensively he did about everything and did it well. Especially good was his quick signal calling. The Irish scarcely entered the huddle before they wheeled out again.

Old men something-or-other caught up with the Grid Guessers last week. The Illinois-Indiana game and the Miss. State-Auburn tilt caught us all with our guesses down. Because of lack of space this week the staff predictions will not be published. After the debacle last week we find that our guesses down. Because of lack of space this week the staff predictions will not be published. After the debacle last week we find that with our guesses down. Because of lack of space this week the staff predictions will not be published. After the debacle last week we find that our guesses down. Because of lack of space this week the staff predictions will not be published. After the debacle last week we find that with our guesses down. Because of lack of space this week the staff predictions will not be published. After the debacle last week we find that our guesses down. Because of lack of space this week the staff predictions will not be published. 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Jackets Face Howard Today; Navy, Auburn Between Terms

Injuries Escaped
In Irish Game

By Bobby Foyle

A rested, eager squad of Jackets is prepared to meet Howard this afternoon and is looking onward to bigger game with Navy next week in Baltimore and Auburn on Grant Field October 27.

The entire squad escaped serious injury in its bruising game last weekend with Notre Dame. Coach Duden had nothing but praise for his boys after the thrilling victory which had nothing but praise for his boys.

Duden is prepared to meet Howard this afternoon and is looking onward to bigger game with Navy next week in Baltimore.

Regulars Best
Starting men were given a day off Monday and it was Wednesday before any hard work was done. The varsity moved quite well Wednesday morning with a strong B combination. Bobby Blake was again in a gold jersey. Since it was announced that his eligibility was in question, he has been in a gold jersey. Since it was announced that his eligibility was in question, he has been in a gold jersey.

Little Opposition
Little opposition is expected from the Birmingham college. They have lost their three games of the season to date by convincing scores.

Opponent was given a day off Monday and it was Wednesday before any hard work was done. The varsity moved quite well Wednesday morning with a strong B combination. Bobby Blake was again in a gold jersey. Since it was announced that his eligibility was in question, he has been in a gold jersey.

Bill Harris, center and ex-FL who is the successor to Tex Warrington in the Auburn line, injured last week the hefty lineman will probably not play this week but is expected to be ready for the Tech game.

Rubber Game in Navy Series

To Be Played Next Saturday

By Cal Winton

Georgia Tech will meet the powerful team from the U. S. Naval Academy next Saturday in a game that shapes up as a possible repeat of last week's Notre Dame struggle due to Navy's limitless reserves.

The Midshipmen, unscored on in triumphs over Villanova 49-0 and Duke 21-0, boast a starting backfield of oath stars as Bobby Tim Jenkins, Bob Kelly, half of Notre Dame, Glyde Scott, and Bob Hoernischmeyer, outstanding back at the University of Indiana last year. The line is led by Captain Dick Duden, blocking back on the 1944 team who, incidentally, is commander of the entire Brigade of Midshipmen, at right end and will average well over 200 pounds.

Last year saw highly-favored Navy lose to the Fighting Jackets 17-15 in a game packed with thrills from the kickoff to the final gun. It is reported that the Midshipmen are out to win this one to alone for the humiliation of last year. If they do it will put them ahead in the series, three games to two.

Pivotal Man

The Midshipmen were given a day off Monday and it was Wednesday before any hard work was done. The varsity moved quite well Wednesday morning with a strong B combination. Bobby Blake was again in a gold jersey. Since it was announced that his eligibility was in question, he has been in a gold jersey.

A one touchdown deficit, the Jackets' gridiron squad returned to familiar surroundings to face the Vanderbilt Commodores in what seemed to be in a gold jersey. Since it was announced that his eligibility was in question, he has been in a gold jersey.

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CAMPUS NEWS

A NEW "HOUSE OF MAGIC" FOR POSTWAR AMERICA

Crowded in its present quarters, the G-E Research Laboratory will soon move to a more spacious location. Five miles east of Schenectady, New York, is a site that offers special advantages for a "House of Magic" of the future. On a rocky cliff overlooking the Mohawk River, it is particularly adaptable to work with radar, television, high-frequency, jet engines, and x-rays.

A staff of 800—expanding the present 500—will carry on research in a laboratory built on a 210-acre lot.

Since its birth the G-E Research Laboratory has contributed much to better living, not only through scientific achievement, but through increased efficiency, as in the case of the modern incandescent lamp.

And in the future G.E. will continue and expand the work it has begun. In the words of Dr. Coolidge, former laboratory director, "A research laboratory is essentially a group of men engaged in extending the frontiers of knowledge." General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
Yank Puzzled

By Abstract

Wrote for Answer, Got it Pronto

A certain northern gentleman purchased a strip of land in Louisi­anna. He sent the abstract of title to his northern attorney for ap­proval. This attorney had never heard of Spanish land grants, nor many of the things which enter a lit­tle descent of Louisiana prop­erty titles. The attorney wrote back to the abstract office and asked them if they could not carry their abstract to a date farther back than that indicated. The ab­stractor was momentarily peeved and sat down and wrote the attor­ney as follows: "Dear Sir — Our abstract shows the title from the United States to the present time; the United States derived the title from France by purchase; France secured it from Spain by rights of conquest; Spain claimed the title by rights of discovery having fin­anced the venture of Mr. Colum­bus; the King of Spain got his authority from the Pope at Rome; the Pope got his authority by being a descendant in succession of St. Peter; St. Peter got his authority from Christ; Christ got his authority from God and God made the doggone stuff. This is as far back as I can trace a case." —GET.

A professor is a "sophisticated rhetorical pedagogue in­bribated with the exuberance of his own verbosity and gifted with an egotistical imagin­ation that can at all times command an interminable and inconsistent series of interpretations to malign his students and glorify himself." —Frasconi.

Mascot Scores Again

Sidways Attends IFC Dance, Shines in Leadout

By Buddy Palme

The gymnastum floor was cleared. A thousand spectators were looking toward one end of the large gym, where the IFC leadout was about to begin.

Then upon the scene calmly walked a small-looking, bewildered little cur. It was Sidways, best-friend of all Tech students who named him because he walks diagonally instead of in a straight line. Sidways stopped near the middle of the gym, assumed a position com­mon to all canine species and a thou­sand anxious spectators waited for the outcome.

When Sidways left the gym was in an uproar except for the the mem­bers of the IFC who had to share the spotlight of the leadout with a dog.

And so once again Sidways, who cannot walk in a straight line be­cause of an injury received from a hit and run driver, came into the limelight with his eccentric actions. This little dog is rapidly becoming something of a legend around Tech.

Tulluvia Invades Earth

Increase Happiness in World Problem in English Class

By Buddy Palme

Suppose inhabitants of an imagin­ary Tulluvia invaded the world with a death ray which could destroy every living thing on the earth, but offered to leave us alone if within a year we could increase the quotient of human happiness in the world. What would be the solution?

Dr. A. J. Walker asked his fresh­men to write a paper on the subject. One student suggested announcing to all people to grow more happy and to make others happy. One student suggested announcing to all people to grow more powerful than the delta ray of Tulluvia and unpenetrable by it. 

Filiment of the desire. Thus, the writer of the theme argued, everyone will gain happiness through an unselfish effort to make others happy.

One student suggested announcing to all people to grow more powerful than the delta ray of Tulluvia and unpenetrable by it.

F or the Jackets. For the Jackets it looks like this year. For the Jackets it looks like the one team liable to stop army.

Bill's the one team liable to stop army. He's just a plain dog.

The other day Specialist Hurst was intently conducting a PT class. Side­ways seemed to like me. When Sidways left, the gym was a sad-looking, bewhiskered little cur. It was none other than Sidways, who is coming o

The IFC made the doggone stuff. This little dog is rapidly becoming something of a legend around Tech.