The Tech

Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday, January 5, 1946

Number 9

Spring Term Entries Top One Thousand

Public Relations

Sponsors Poll

Survey to Determine Opinions on Issues

Colonel L. F. Zeffa announced this week that the Department of Public Relations is instituting a new service for the students in the form of a Student Opinion Survey.

Students will be asked at various times to record on poll blanks their personal opinions or preferences regarding certain activities at Tech. The results of the polls will be passed along to the appropriate authorities and they will also be published in the "Technique," the student newspaper.

The first poll will be held Monday morning. Since it is a subject that concerns all the students, blank forms will be placed in each student's post office box after completing the blank form, students are requested to place their ballots in the box located in the post office. The box will be closed at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, so all students are asked to vote early.

Eight Students Pledged To Phi Eta Sigma

Eight students were pledged to Phi Eta Sigma, the national honor society, at a recent meeting. They are R. G. B. W. S., S. J. N. N., R. C. H., A. T. T., R. B. E. P., J. C. E., R. C. B. C., and H. S. D.

The students were selected on the basis of scholarship. The society is under the direction of Professor Holbrook, its faculty advisor.

Eighty Students Enrolled in New Science College

Eighty students are enrolled in the new science college, an enrollment which is expected to be the first term freshmen.

The number of applicants would be more than double the figures for 1944. It was not for the fact that there is so much space available in the dormitories for the spring term. All new applicants are being advised to rush for admission because of the demand on the campus before registering in February. Professor Blake H. Van Leer and other school officials are making every effort possible to accommodate all students, especially the returning veterans. For example, practical arrangements are being made to accommodate all veterans who were in the Army on or before December 1944.

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Inferior Workmanship

The laundry situation at Tech has long been a major problem but it has been impossible to do much to relieve it. It is reported that hundreds of Tech students are receiving very poor service from a laundry located on the campus here. The workmanship is consistently inferior and the laundry is often lost or damaged.

We cite an example, which is one of many which have come to our attention. Recently one of our students delivered his laundry, consisting of a bathrobe, sheets, and several other items, to be cleaned. Unfortunately he received all of his listed articles back. At this point some may be wondering that he was very lucky to get all of the articles back. Yes, he was, in that respect, but he was not so lucky when the condition of the sheets and the bathrobe are considered. The sheets were gray and soiled. The bathrobe, the most expensive piece of laundry, was riddled with holes. Bathrobes are expensive but even more important, they are difficult to replace. Yet the laundry refused to make any adjustment after mutilating the garment.

Must we continue to tolerate such dealings? How long is our patience to be abridged? With all our planning for the future, let us consider the position of a student laundry where we may place our clothes with confidence. We are too willing to worry about their safe return or the quality of the work. In an institution which is as large and expanding as rapidly as Tech, an episode like this should be taken soon to establish such an agency to be built on the principles of fairness and good health.

Byron Reece, whose book, "Ballad of the Bones," was recently published, is a native Georgian and lives at Wolf Creek near Blairsville. National attention to the book is making it one of the best sellers today and he tells us that he is working on a novel to which we look forward also. Joyce Stuart says of it, "Here is someone speaking for the people of the American tradition. And, being a native of a section of America where the ballad is still popular forms of art are still strong."

I know that there is something of the love, hate, sorrow, and blood, and thought of these old Americans in Byron Herbert Reece's "Ballad of the Bones." There is something in the mood and core of these poems that sticks in my brain and heart like a good piece of music I can hear over and over again. It is a collection of poems, some of them lyrics and some of them ballads, and receives its title from the first poem in the book. Although first in the book, "Ballad of the Bones" was written somewhat later than many of the others in the book! Having sung many of the old English ballads which are still handed down from one generation to another and still sung by Georgia mountain people, the author has made his own ballads akin to the old English ones.

Mr. Reece is a farmer and has been writing poetry to go into this book for fourteen years. He says he began to write poetry in order to make visible the rhythms he felt in things, "Perhaps it was to make whole the circle beginning in the sound of Wolf Creek."
Before they reached the ditch, however, Ninetieth were aroused at dawn to the ditch and let the Browning Automatic Rifles and medium size weapons have a clear target of Jerries coming. The American troops dropped into the ditch and were wet and tired. "We have," Bill said. At nine a.m. both battalions hit the Jerries again. The student before the war, Bill Somers spent two months in a hospital in London. He will be the much-debated question of the origin of the unit. In the past years the school granted the Navy V-12 their permission of the housemother. Considering the Christmas leaves granted here, we are required why they should ask such answers. Some of us all know: "Knowledge is power," "Brevity is the soul of wit," and "You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours." Others are fresher; for example, this stub at stupidity: "If he had one more brain, it would be on his shoulders."

Proverbs Being Made
Some are humorous in a fantastic way: "That," said the fly as he sat on the window pane, "Can be seen from both sides." "Blessed is the man who shall sit on a red hot stove, for he shall rise again." "I wouldn't give a dime to see the Statue of Liberty get down and shoot dice."

Proverbs are still being made. For instance, "Candy's dandy, but likker's quicker," and "A little blonde is a dangerous thing." Occasionally there is a touch of wisdom as in those drawn from the Good Collection: "Every man must skin his own ox."

"The man who says it can't be done is likely to be knocked down by someone doing it."

"When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on." —GFT

The Georgia Tech Flying Club will hold its first meeting after the Hollidays, Tuesday, January 8, at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 11 in the A.E. Building. All members are urged to attend as important issues are to be met.

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THE REGISTRAR

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, ATLANTA, GA.
By Cal Winston

Well, neighbors, the last Californian in Georgia was seen Thursday headed north on Marietta Street, hotly pursued by thirty-five Alabamians, so I guess it's safe to say the New Year's Day celebrations are officially over. Before we thumb our noses at football for 1945, let's take a quick look at what was decided and what wasn't in the tournaments.

The Rose Bowl—Little doubt about it. Coach Frank Thomas had the second best team in the nation this year. The Tide came through as expected, with maybe a surprising edge in the line. Gilmer made those who left him off their All-American selections look a little sick. Corky Corbitt, an old schoolmate of ours in grammar days, filled in at fullback for Tew very adequately. Line rushed hard.

Sugar Bowl—Another set-up, with the Oklahoma Aggies pounding to a record victory. St. Mary's proved to be a game bunch of young fellows, willing to try anything. Our suspicion was strengthened that the selection of Wdemeyer on most All-Americans was a gift to the most un-stellar Pacific Coast League in history.

The Oil Bowl—if Charlie Trippi doesn't make All-American next year, having injuries and scholastic trouble (and the death or defeat of Senator Russell), this writer contracts to eat a hat—civilian by that time, perhaps—at Five Points on New Year's Day. Honestly, we can't think of a team anywhere as dependent as the Bulldogs are on Charlie. Reports say they close school down at Athens when he sprains his wrist. Anyhow, he brought suffering and woe to a good Tulsa team which, though outrushed, might very easily have won had the wonder boy been away.

The Orange Bowl—it was all done with mirrors! You can't beat those Miami publicity people. They drew the least attractive pair of teams of any major bowl and came up with by far the best game.

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