Class Elections
Sept. 10; Submit Entry Blanks Now

Three Offices Open
to Each of the Classes

Candidates for class offices in elec­
tion must be submitted to the YMCA by
September 10, and Monday, Septem­
ber 17, must submit entry blanks to
the Student Council committee re­
valed today.

The entry blanks must be taken
at the YMCA and must be signed by
the nominating committee.

All candidates for class offices will
be eliminated.

Each class shall elect three officers:

— a president, vice-president, and secre­
tary. In the primaries scheduled for
September 17 will become president, and the sec­
and third ranking candidates will
be named vice-president and secre­
tary.

Graduating Seniors

According to the committee plan,
the nominating committee will be
nominated by the Student Council.

New Student Society Formed

The Mechanics Arts Ball, second
society in the series of dances, is
scheduled Sept* 15.

The dance will be held in the Gym­
asium, with a featured guest speaker
sor M. A. Honnell.

Photos Sept. 4-6

Class pictures for the 1946 edition
will be taken, and all other civilians may
be graduated or leaving school
will be a $1,004,000 Academic Class
and Summer Theatre, the Hunterdon
Hills Playhouse and All Angels Drama
Guild, to the department of English.

Fulton Park Saturday, Sept. 8, Hank
in the lobby of the Administration
Building, each voter will be allowed three
in both the primaries and finals.

English Department

Announcement was made this week
of the addition of Mr. Warren H. Crater,
former a member of the Jut­
summer theatre, the Hunterdon
Hills Playhouse and All Angels Drama
Guild, to the department of English.

While with the Hunterdon Hills
Playhouse, Mr. Crater assisted Beth
Brown in the dramatization of two
plays, "Red River Drive," and "A Girl
Wants to Get Married" produced at
the Technical College-Gymnasium.

Mr. Crater was graduated from
La­fayette College and worked toward
his M.A. at Columbia University.

Navy: “Have you heard the latest?”

Wit: “You know, I believe that most of it is scuttlebutt ‘cause
as yet.

AA Arranges Date Tickets for Students

Vets to Furnish Flying Instruction

Club Goal Set At 200 Flying Hours

Outstanding changes in the revised
Air Civil Regulations were discussed by
Professor L. V. Johnson at the AE
department at the last meeting of the
newly formed Flying Club. Pro­


AAA Arranges Date Tickets for Students

New Seating Plan Revealed

The Athletic Association this week
agreed to provide date tickets for students.

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weekly at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the ME lounge to
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Achieve Finer Understanding

Auburn's Student Executive Cabinet has approved the formation on the campus of a new student organization, Latino Americano, for the benefit of the Latin American men enrolled there.

According to the Plainsman, the purpose of the Club is to achieve a "finer understanding between the students of the different American nations, to aid Spanish speaking students get acquainted with the rules and customs of Auburn, and provide means for the members to get together and receive magazines, papers, and literature in Spanish.

With more than 40 Latin Americans on the campus here, it seems that Tech might do a lot to help them by starting a similar organization. Such clubs should prove effective in increasing their interest in the school, and would tend to give them greater measures of the following activities.

It seems fitting that some group, perhaps the Student Council, should take steps to determine whether the Latin American students really want such a body and if the same organization should aid them in getting started.

Want Upperclassmen Present

The Ramblin' Reck's will hold their second pep meeting of the semester in the gymnasium next week. The pep meeting held several weeks ago, was described by the Recks as a distracted success. But this time they want more upperclassmen present.

It is easy to see why many men, transferred to Tech from other schools, the Navy program, do not feel the loyalty to Tech that they perhaps should. However, as long as any here and they are getting, what Tech has to offer in the way of an education, they should be willing to give it their return. They'll get a lot more out of school for just a little effort.

A few bands are being plagued by bad breaks lately. Among them are Stan Kenton (three of his rhythm section left almost simultaneously due to sickness and the Army), and Benny Carter (besides musican troubles, he is being good by being used by a white neighbor to make him (Carter) move from the home they bought in a swank section of L.A.)

Phases of modern life. Ot a time when the world was quiet and a great world during this last year and a good many books on the subject have been published. Some of the plans concern the miracles which have been accomplished by the library makes no claim to be the world's largest. This is the only opportunity that many of the Reck's say they have used to try new things or even go to an entire new album. The Recks are working for the Bookshelf.

Convenient for All Men

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By the Staff

Cal Winson's blind date said three words, "Yes, yes, yes," to tell their order. Ketchup was "all of words when taming a 5-year-old neighborhood archer who took aim at him!"

When a date's not a date—Coeเวรินรูป(date to the dance hall)—he waits at home for "a phone call". Year after year thou young—who or does it? It won't become popular, Phillips—too much trouble to prop your feet on the radio at the same time you're reading the funny papers. Students are sensing, Senkow and Richardson, where you get mud on your shoes at 4 a.m. Slaughter says it seems to concern the ultimate fate as anyone's. I only hope a "name"

The Bookshelf

By Mrs. J. H. Coulland, Librarian

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NEW SKIES—There are almost as many banks floating around here about who is going to play for the, as there are to when disc jockeys are passed out. Your guess is in as good as mine to be voted onto board. But, if local talent is to be had, the band is picked because an IFC isn't really an IFC without a little time band. Right? This is the only way the White Caps will furnish better music than any other band within a couple hundred miles. The only way the council can afford. Those who don't wish to remain in the navy will be commissioned as originally scheduled on November 8. But they will be immediately returned to inactive duty as reserve officers to be called in the event of an emergency. Those who choose to remain will probably be sent directly to sea as student officers.

The privileges of expressing a choice between USN and immediate sea duty, and the reserve and inactive duty status of officers when she returns to a permanent peacetime commission in November. The classes which received their commissions at Columbia and Annapolis last week, and at Cornell, will, as the majority of 30,000 will be met with ease. Those who don't wish to remain in the navy will be commissioned as originally scheduled on November 8. But they will be immediately returned to inactive duty as reserve officers to be called in the event of an emergency. Those who choose to remain will probably be sent directly to sea as student officers.
Tickets— (Continued from page 1) to it in exchange for his seat in the regular student section.

Present plans call for the division of the tickets among the members of the class to be left to the Student Council. Officials disclosed, however, that seniors will probably be given tickets last. Students Protest

Editor, The TECHNIQUE:
We, the undersigned, protest against the latest inflationary effort of the Robbery. In order to stretch a gallon of ice cream over more nickels, an infinitesimal scoop is being used. In place of the large ball of this cool delicacy sitting on top of the cone, we now pay a nickel for so little that we have to eat half of the cone before we get to the ice cream.

Our school spirit has prompted us to write this letter to you instead of the O.P.A. We trust that swift action will be taken to remedy this trouble.

Hungriy yours,
Dick Deloers,
Tom Connerly,
Richard Lowery,
Bill Dillingham,
Al Smaller,
Donald D. Deloers,
Bill Scott,
Donald Crawford,
Jim B. Flock,
F. L. Green,
R. L. Farrar,
R. E. Humphreys.

Blueprint—
(Continued from page 1) will be particularly valuable to graduate students who will learn to operate the calculator.

The effectiveness of the committee will be increased in the future by the rotation of the faculty positions on the committee among the department, he pointed out.

Pi Tau Sigma, Mechanical Engineering Honor Society, held a smoker Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Dean Cherry Emerson spoke to the group. Guests for the smoker were the junior and senior ME's in the upper third of their class.

Mr. Engineer, who has been particularly interested in having these pictures, while all civilian students will be photographs the student's advantage for many years after he has left Tech as well as during his stay at Tech, Dr. Narmore pointed out.

The larger part of a recent gift of $100,000 to Tech from the Georgia Power Company will be used for the purchase of an A.C. Network Calculator. Dean Cherry L. Emerson disclosed this week.

The calculator, he believes to be the largest in the world, will be used to solve power distribution problems. It is about 40 feet long, and a new building will be constructed to house it.

At present the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Illinois Tech, Westinghouse, and General Electric have calculators of this type. The Tech calculator will be manufactured by the Westinghouse Company and will be delivered in about ten months. Dean Emerson stated.

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GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, ATLANTA, GA.
Gridders Return To Practice; Open At Chapel Hill Sept. 29

By Bobby Foye

Twenty Navy softball players went to jail last Sunday and stayed only four hours. Lots of water, no food and two softball games were the fare.

After a careful check by the guards the same twenty men filed out of the grim-grey walls with an aching hunger and one victory under their belts.

This all took place at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary where the crack Fed ten entertained the Navy boys on their excellent diamond. With a fifty-foot wall on one side and hordes of blue, pin-checked clad inmates on the other, the Tech men felt a little bewildered.

Nevertheless they got off to a good start in the first game and piled up a five-run lead behind the effective pitching of Ken Johnson.

The Peds were unable to do much until the last inning. They then got four hits and pushed across the winning run with two out.

In the second game the Tech sailors faced much better. They won a tight ball game 3-2 behind Billings' pitching.

O'Kelly asked one of the guards, "How often do these boys get liberty?" . . . All the players advocate the pen as the place to get a sun-burn . . . Morena, in dungarees, was checked several times by the guards . . . The men were stopped and counted several times . . . Since the pen is on Eastern time, the Techmen waited nearly an hour in the sun while the inmates ate dinner.

The latter's drop shots and cuts held no terror for Wanders on the second day as they had on the first.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Third Round Play Set In Campus Net Tourney

Play in the all campus tennis tournament moved along slowly this week with one player, H. W. Wadars, advancing into the fourth round.

Wanders beat Witt Langstaff 6-4, 6-1 in the second round of the week which took two days to play. It was called after the first set because of a blister that Langstaff developed.

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Reviewing the Vets

**Cates Wounded in Normandy While Aiding Two Buddies**

By Wm. C. Smith

Upon returning from leave, Cates, a 2nd lieutenant, was making his way to the hospital when a car he was riding in collided with a truck. Cates, who was thrown from the car, was taken to a nearby hospital where he was treated for his injuries. Despite being wounded, Cates was determined to return to duty as soon as possible.

When the infantry was pinned down by enemy installations, Cates would phone back to the artillery through a field phone and give them the necessary data on the enemy's location and then direct the fire from his post. After clearing away the obstacle, the infantry would advance on.

One evening the infantry was pinned down by heavy machine gun and rifle fire, and Cates' two communication men were wounded. Cates went to their aid and, while trying to get them back to safety, was wounded in the chest by a sniper. The medics got him back to a first aid station, and from there he was sent to a hospital and on back to the States.

As a result of his wounds, he was discharged from the Army and came to Tech to study electrical engineering.

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**Contemporary Clippings**

By Joe Sanders

It seems that Auburn is also having a great deal of trouble in obtaining a name band for a dance for which they were making plans. However, they have hopes of solving one of the problems in time.

She has an emmine coat and a foreign ear. Ten-room flat with a built-in bar, and she does it all on thirty per, believe it or not, it's the truth. Dear sir, five years back, same teaching hack flung this gal in arithmetic.

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**Fun Loving Students Disappear at the Flats**

By W. J. Pettjohn

The latest authenticated "inside information" for men of V-12 comes from the mouth of Renfro. You can find him down at the bar in Tech and he will pass along some tidbits. Renfro, in his recommendations, is approved by BuPers.

All week the word has been coming out tomorrow, but tomorrow has yet to come. If tomorrow ever comes, the Oracle of Delphi, Renfro, will probably see a near miss with his recommendations are approved by BuPers.

The only thing that hasn't been heard is that each man will be given 40 acres and a male, and this is the information Renfro will probably pass out when his recommendations are approved by BuPers.

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**Frosh Pearce and Trimble**

By Wm. C. Smith

The big news of the moment, according to reports from the campus, is that the freshman class has been spending much time reminiscing as to past torments.

There's always a first time for anything, and you know my painting. I was a hand-painted personally decorated all of the pledges have to present to Tech to study electrical engineering.

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**Bemoan Start of Hell Week**

By Wm. C. Smith

The shirt tail parades that were held from two weekly rat courts if to had a certain one if you had an Auburn rat cap and none for an Emory rat. Tech Freshmen lost his cap, he was given a T cut.

One night before the football game with the University of Georgia, representatives from Tech announced that they were forced to paint the sun dial red. But they could not get through the cordon of Tech rats that were formed around the whole block to keep them out.

The night before the last football game with Georgia, Tech rats were always the time for pranks. If the game was in Athens, Tech rats would jolly any several hundred strong with buckets of yellow paint. If in Atlanta, the Tech campus received its share of red paint.

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