Rejected At Athletic Board Meeting

Students Ratify Proposal But It Is Refused

Georgia Tech student body held a second mass meeting Monday afternoon at 4:00 with Charles Schneider presiding at which time the proposal recently adopted by the student committee for football seating arrangements was accepted by the students as being suitable to be presented to the Athletic Board to be approved.

Bob Shelton, chairman of the committee, read the proposal and requested the students vote on the issue by written ballots. He also asked for a standing vote at the meeting and a unanimous count that the proposal be accepted.

In a speech later on the program, President Van Leer stated to the students, "I assure you, if I had the chance I would vote for it." He went on to point out, however, the difficulties which might arise upon adoption by the Athletic Board.

According to Colonel Van Leer, the student body will have increased approximately 3000 over the enrollment of last fall, from 2000 to 5000 students. The recently adopted men's and women's athletic programs should attract more students.

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Burroughs Publishes Newest Discoveries

Professor W. H. Burrows of the Ga. Tech. Chemistry Department has recently announced that he is writing a book on nomograph construction. He has been having only about thirty or forty years. He has previously published several articles in two well-known engineering bulletins. One of these was done in collaboration with Prof. Walter Castles of the A. E. Dept. on the reactions of helicopters in flight.

A nomograph is a calculating device, slightly similar to both a graph and a slide rule, which solves difficult problems quickly. As an example given, it is used in the engineering fields, mainly chemical and civil, and is such important phases as hydraulics, refrigeration and air-conditioning. A separate nomograph is created for each formula, but the construction of one is well worth the time it saves in using the formula.

Nomographs are constructed on the principles of plane and analytic geometry using regular cartesian coordinates and give problems virtually impossible to solve. Prof. Burrows described the difficulties he had in devising his own and this led to his development of hydropen, a new instrument which he has been using for the past few years to devise his methods and develop these coordinates, but his experience well worth the time for now which has formerly been so difficult to have been made.

Professor Burrows's methods proved to be so efficient that after the publication of a second article, the heads of many engineering colleges and firms wrote him requesting reprints and membership in the attractive staff up to around 5000. This brings hardship upon the Athletic Association as the seating capacity of the stadium is well over 5500 seats.

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Regents Order Student Fees Changed In Fall

At the regular meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia on August 14, 1946, the board adopted a schedule of cost changes in the student activity fee as had the laboratory department.

The student activity fee will now be charged at $157.50. This is a $10.50 increase from the previous fee of $147.25. The increase is due to the rising cost of labor and materials. The board also approved a schedule of cost changes in the student activity fee for the academic year 1946-47.

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McA Open House To Be a Barn Dance

A barn dance is being planned by the Tech Y.M.C.A. for Friday, August 30, in place of the usual picnic. The dance will be held in the Naval Amory at 8:00 o'clock.

The arrangements have been made for a five-piece square dance orchestra to provide the music and for two square dance groups to provide the entertainment. The officers of the Atlanta Pressmen Club are greatly interested in the dance.

Any costumes are entirely optional and there will be girls from the local Tech student body as well as from the local community. A special invitation is being extended to members of the dormitories to bring their wives and join in the fun.

AlClHe Plans Picnic At North Fulton

Members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, together with dates or wives, are cordially invited to a picnic at North Fulton Park on Saturday, August 24.

Place: Grills C & D, North Fulton Park.

Time: 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Cost: $1.50 per couple.

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In addition, the student committee was present. The proposal which will be put into effect was presented by Coach Allyn.

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Look to the Future

The students of Georgia Tech have been defeated—they fought for their rights—peacefully—but their crusade has been to no avail. During this coming season, they are not to be treated on an equal basis with the students of other colleges, they will not even be given half a square deal. Because when the football team takes the field in the fall, the cheering section of other colleges, they will not even be given half a square deal. Of course, the main purpose of football at an institution is to please the alumni; to tighten the war chest on the fifty or be moved as far as the fifty.

At the time of the first board action concerning students’ seats, the playing field was to be expanded from the thirty-eight. And it will stretch to the limits of the very worst seats in the realm of semi-professionalism. The students must now look to the optimistic future—for it does not end with the game—nor the season—nor the year on the seating situation.

In the final analysis of the situation, however, the defeat has by no means been complete. The students have received some concessions, and although they are far and few between, they indicate that some ground has been gained and they point the way to even further progress. The Athletic Board has stated that it intends for the student body to be made up of members of that body which they are pushing down to one end of the field. They don’t seem to understand that when college football is not played for the student body, it is no longer to college football and rises (or descends) to the realm of semi-professionalism.

However, the issue is settled for the ’46 season. Nothing more can be done or said. The students must now look to the outcome of the future—until they seem promising. We have made a beginning. We have established a beachhead on enemy ground. It is now in the student body to see that the victory is not to be wasted. They are not to say, ‘Well, we got about it now, and argue some more next summer.’

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3000 to 6000 seats.

These added seating difficulties can be taken care of upon completion of the new facilities in the stadium, according to Colonel Van Leer. The construction of these facilities was postponed because of a material and housing shortage, the high cost of the materials available, and the steel strike in progress at the time.

He stated that the playing field had been moved northward about 17 feet which would relieve to some extent the critical situation existing concerning students’ seats.

Neil Kirkman, a Tech student, also spoke during the meeting. He pointed out that the students are united in this cause “having full respect for the school and true devotion to the main purpose of a college—academic achievement.”

At the close of the meeting, the student body voted to the committee the power of arbitration on all points of the proposal except the clause to the effect that students would sit from the fifty yard line to the end zone.

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Burdell Voices

Unusual News

By Ben Powell

If the onset of the war hurt the fraternities at Georgia Tech, the end of it has restored them to a pre-war status or better, and now is the time for all the new freshmen and those coming in September to take notice and begin functioning as wheels and crankshafts. Reports from the majority of the fraternities indicate that they will be just as crowded as the sardines in a can and that they aren’t too worried about keeping their membership up to par.

Bids Will Be Scarce

The return of men who were pledged and initiated before or during pre-war status or better, and now is the time for all the new freshmen to get in themselves.

Pledging and Initiation

His long experiences as a freshman lead) was recently designated as the "Rat" god-father and counselor, offers this advice to Tech Students:

1. Don’t make a play for any women you see around Tech or in Atlanta. Many of the girls he most desires to enter the many others which aren’t necessary to mention, he might get a bid, but for some reason he didn’t seem as optimistic as usual.

2. Be elected to the Student Council, Anak, DKB, and Bulldog club immediately upon entrance in school.

3. Offer his student ticket to the football games to the president of the fraternity he most desires to enter. Tickets for dates have become scarce.

4. Observe all the rat-rules and courtesies to upper classmen to a T. If the rat does all these things plus the many others which aren’t necessary to mention, he might get a bid, Burdell thought, but for some reason he didn’t seem as optimistic as usual.

5. Don’t worry about being hot-boxed. His body, that is, opinion, “Rats” won’t have it soft this time, don’t you think?

6. Remember the many awful sessions I have been through! They really felt the apparatus they were working with was not accurate enough to give results.

7. The ambitious soul who was trekking to Carters around 10:30 a.m. was overpowered . . . the lab was soon overcame the brilliant flames, but the enfeebled hoods in the speech class that was discussing co-education at Tech.

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9. Abandon All Hope Sufferers! Enter the Physics Building

By Ted Trimble

One day each week, usually Blue Monday, we clamber up the well-worn steps of the Physics Building with an especially heavy tread and worried expression. That day we have another of the horrible ordeals—a Physics quiz.

Remarkingly I think of the days before I started Physics, the days when I would tell veteran sufferers that things couldn’t be as bad as they said. That’s all changed now; just ask anybody. Things are not as bad as they said; they’re worse!

Dreaded Sheets

The hopeful looks on the students’ faces when a professor announces, “If they omit two that I mark right, pairing of the first page, glances at the list of “people I’d most-like-to-see—hatchet—murdered” after spending two and a half hours in an experiment only to conclude that the apparatus they were working with was not accurate enough to give results.

The professor concludes: “There are 27 questions because we may decide that one or two are ambiguous.” Everyone makes a quick mental note: “If they omit two that I mark right, I can afford to miss three more points.”
3 More Games For Baseball; Tech Takes Four Game Series

Future Chicago Bear Hoards Honey for Tech

Porpoise Club Wins Victory

Last Friday and Saturday Tech's summer swimming team, the porpoise Club, made a trip to Chattanooga and walked away with another title, the senior men division of the mid south championship. They piled up 95 points against 16 of their nearest opponent.

The twelve-man squad placed in every event and in most events took the first three places.

Honors of the day were taken by Bill Brock, who swimming for the last time for his alma mater won the 100 meter breast-stroke setting a new pool record.

Herb McAnerley gave another exhibition of his amazing speed by taking the 50 meters with ease.

The 100, 200 and 400 meters of this meet were won by Dan Greene of the Jacksonville Athletic Club. Dan will attend Texas A.M. next fall and maybe on the Olympic team.

The individual mens' trophy was taken this time by J. Hill who not only won the individual medley and 100 meters back-stroke but placed second in the 200 and 400 meter freestyle.

Tech Unchallenged Through Last Game

Next week will end this baseball season. It has been a highly successful one and Tech is justly proud of its achievements, according to Coach Pittard. The baseball squad has really worked hard and deserve the admiration of the student body.

The remaining games are; Covington Mills at Covington, Ga., Sat., Aug. 24; Marietta, Tues., Aug. 27; and the return game with Chicopee Mills on Rose Bowl Field Aug. 29.

On Friday, August 16, Georgia Tech won the fourth and final game of this season's series with the University of Georgia.

The fourth game was played on Rose Bowl Field. Tech took the lead in the first inning and held it throughout the game. Georgia at no time threatened this lead. The three runs they managed to get were all unearned. At the end of 4 2/3 innings, the game ended, 3-0.

Kalb turned in his usual good performance the mound. Breyolas led the Tech hit parade with four hits in five trips to the plate. Rabbit Jordan was a close number two with three hits and Tech amassed 23 hits and scored in every inning but the ninth. Hook, Crawford, and Schoening each knocked a home run.

The final score was 22-7.

On Wednesday, August 21, Tech handed North Georgia College a thoroughly convincing defeat. The Dahlonega boys really exerted themselves but the Yellow Jackets were just too much for them.

Rabbit Ray, pitching his first, turned in a creditable performance for Tech. Tech wasn't in top form in the field and there wasn't any really spectacular hitting. The score, however, was a comfortable 14 to 4.