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Retraction

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If applications have already been turned in by any student, a second is not necessary. The deadline for the remainder will be printed in the TECHNIQUE at a later date.
Georgia Tech Alpha Phi Omega Installs New Chapter at Emory

On November 15 the Georgia Tech, Gamma Zeta, chapter of Alpha Phi Omega installed a new chapter at Emory. The Emory chapter is Delta Kappa chapter. The Dean of Men at Emory, Mr. Reece, was present and presented the charter to the newly installed chapter. The Dean of Men at Emory, Mr. Reece, was also present and gave a short speech on the fine work done by Alpha Phi Omega on the Emory campus already.

The officers who were installed after the presentation of their charter are: Frank Gay, President; Clyde Carter, Vice-President; Harry Shaw, Secretary; Mr. Robinson, Treasurer. Those men were the main ones to interest the students in establishing the chapter of APO at Emory.

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Art Exhibit on Display in Music Room of Library
Since last Tuesday, November 19th, there has been a small art exhibit in the Music Room in the basement of the main library. It is hoped that these exhibits will become a permanent feature.

The first show is a group of six watercolors to be shown through November 26th. Students represented in this group are Rufus Greene, Albert Lanier, and Joe Smith.

Pup, emerging from a tobacco patch: "Some cigarettes are going to taste differently."

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Banquet Held At Capital City Club

In ceremonies held November 15 at the Capital City Club the Georgia Tech Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management was presented its charter as an official branch of the S.A.M.

The official presentation took place during a Charter Day banquet sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter of the S.A.M. in celebration of the receipt of its own charter. The principal speaker at the banquet was Mr. Thomas R. Reid, Director of Human Relations of McCormick & Company, who gave an address on factors involved in labor-management relations.

Representing Georgia Tech at the banquet were: Frank F. Groseclose, Head of the Dept. of Industrial Engineering, and Executive Vice-President of the Atlanta Chapter of S.A.M.; Donald B. Wilson, Associate Professor in J.E., and Faculty Advisor of the Tech Chapter; F. J. Sessoms, Associate Professor in J.E.; Joseph S. Dyer, Assistant Professor in J.E.; Leslie E. Zsuffa, Director of Public Relations; Harry Baker, President of the Georgia Tech Research Institute; William N. Cox, Jr., Head of the Department of Safety Engineering; and R. N. Treorbridge, Instructor in Safety Engineering.

Formed In Spring
The Tech Chapter was formed during the past spring by a group of industrial engineering students as an official organ for promoting interest in the solution of problems relating to management and industry. Since its foundation the chapter has taken in almost one hundred students as members.


Membership
Membership in the society is open to any industrial engineering student who has completed his freshman and sophomore years. Meetings are held every other Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the M.R. Building. Programs consist of talks by outstanding engineers and businessmen and movies concerning principles of engineering and management. An occasional social affair is sponsored by the society.

Present officers are: J. F. Overstreet, president; W. H. Dennis, vice-president; and J. P. Fiske, secretary-treasurer.

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PHOTO ACTIVITIES

ATWOOD 1571
The formal installation of a Sigma Xi Club at Georgia Tech took place in the main building on November 18 with the presentation of a charter by Mr. C. E. Davies, of New York, N. Y., representing the national office of the Society of the Sigma Xi. Mr. Davies, who is the executive secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, spoke to the club and its guests on the subject "Research." The thirty-one charter members of the Sigma Xi Club are all members of the faculty at Ga. Tech who have elected to belong to the Sigma Xi through chapters of Sigma Xi at other institutions. Among the guests attending the ceremony were representatives from the Sigma Xi chapters at Emory University and the University of Ga. The Society of the Sigma Xi is an honorary scientific society having for the objective the encouragement of original investigation in pure and applied science. Elevation to membership is confined to members of a university or college faculty, graduate students, and occasional undergraduate students who have demonstrated a capacity for original investigation in science. The Society, founded in 1876 at Cornell University, has, at present, 97 chapters and 56 Clubs in the leading universities and technical institutions in the United States and Canada. Officers are: Dr. W. M. Spies, president; Dr. H. A. Wychoff, vice-president, and Dr. W. T. Ziegler, secretary-treasurer.

Dances Planned

At Tech YMCA

On December 6, the Tech YMCA will hold another of its "Open House Dances in the Y" auditorium. These dances, scheduled for about every other Friday night from 9:00 to 11:00, are part of a "Y" plan for helping Tech men in all ways. Last night one of these dances was held. Groups of girls came over from nearby churches to take part in the fun, and dancing and refreshments abounded. It was all free, too.

Occasionally Mr. Walter Herbert, director of the Tech Club, comes over to lead in group singing. Men with dates are invited, although there will be girls at every dance. On the last occasion, an old-fashioned square dance was held in the Tech Auditorium-Gymnasium. Usually, however, an informal round dance comes off.

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not a promise, that the idea would be passed.

Then Professor Rainey of the English Department suggested the publication be reactivated for one year, because in the past it was a "freely dispensing and democratizing" influence. He stated that he thought the magazine could be creditable without being dirty. He said that a change should be given the idea, but that at all times the students should feel the faculty was looking over their shoulders.

Dean Griffin agreed with Professor Rainey's idea, and it was passed.

Dr. Walker of the English Department asked about the regulations under which the magazine would operate, and how the editors were to be chosen. Dean Griffin explained that the Publications Board was to handle these details. (This board consists of three faculty members and three students.)

A vote was called, and the faculty voted to reconstitute the YELLOW JACKET for one year, with Dr. Walker dissenting.

The publication must now go before the new Student Council to be passed.

Phi Deltas Initiate 8

Georgia Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta initiated eight new men Sunday, December 19. Attending those being initiated were: Wesley U. Moran, Jr., of Port Wentworth, Georgia; Jefferson B. Thompson, Jr., of Jacksonville, Florida; James T. Cray of Atlanta, Georgia; Powell Wheaton of Atlanta, Georgia; Donald A. Tzine of Jacksonville, Florida; Thomas L. Graham of Alabama; Clifton G. Deny, Jr., of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Ralph C. Ewing of Atlanta, Georgia.

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  Third Floor

The Style Center of the South
Off The Campus
By Jim Williford

From Now Until Kingdom Come

Emory's fraternity row was the topic of conversation on a street car not long ago. A negro woman confided to her friend, "I has a new job now, down on Eternity Row."

Who Said 'Chicken'?

Loyola University students faced the following notice last week: "All students must, whenever they are on the campus or in the buildings, wear top shirt, collar and tie, and in addition...also a coat or sweater with full length sleeves."—Has anybody seen my dungarees?

Oh, Those Ivy League Men!

The Harvard Crimson, one of the Ivy league's outstanding student publications, recently ran an ad, and I quote, "tall, Harvard freshman" desires acquaintance with "120 pounds of American womanhood." The advertisements in the Crimson must be very effective, for H. F. Potter, the advertiser, said college girls were "swarming all over the place." His explanation for such unusual and eye catching courting was that he had been jilted once and was looking for a "good dancer with looks to match." Well, that ends his free evenings.

Merrick, Grad Student, Dies

Frank Merrick, Georgia Tech graduate student and employee of Rich's, Inc., died of a heart attack early Thursday morning, November 21.

Merrick, whose home is in Marietta, Georgia, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and came to Tech in June, 1945, to begin graduate work in Industrial Management.

While enrolled as a graduate student at Tech Merrick was employed at Rich's as a service manager. His death was quite a shock to Rich's officials, who thought very highly of him. His many friends at Tech were also very much grieved at news of his death.
Tragedy! Tragedy! 

Insurance Lapses; 
George Needs Buck

By Jim Pearse

Our old buddy, George P., has done it again! He wasn't content with having an aircraft company send the following wire to Mr. Chapin last summer: "Please wire collect information regarding school record of George Percival Burdell as to conduct, loyalty, etc.” • • •

Women and Finances

Since Perfection has been decided instead of required to remain at Tech in order to study, he must be having financial troubles. These Atlanta women are just to reckon.

Picture This Familiar Situation

Your date, lovely but reserved, has arrived. He has big eyes. The date is good. The conversation is full of current matters. The grammar graders will love it.

The Hen is Immortal

"Papa," queried the son, "What is the hen that brings you your eggs?" The father said, "The chicken." The son asked, "Then why don’t you keep the chicken and let it lay its own eggs?" The father replied, "Because the chicken can’t lay eggs."

The Word

By Jim Willford

Midget: What did you find to be the biggest thrill of marriage?

Liz: Thumbing my nose at the House Detective.

May I print a kiss on your lips? I asked.

"Yes, she nodded her sweet permission."

We printed a large edition.

"One edition is hardly enough!"

So again on the press the form was laid.

And we got some extras out.

So we went to press, and I rather knew

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it's encouraged—it's practically a

necessity. The last vestiges of prudery and narrow-mindedness have been stripped away. We are encouraged to enjoy ourselves and make life one happy. And, in doing so, we will help correct a national evil . . . What I mean, is, smoking is THE thing to do. And the ordinary garden variety has been found lacking. We should go all out and give forth with five-minute, biological kisses.

Tragedy! Tragedy! a hundred yards back there—"
The New Baby Sitters Manual

By Phil Borger

At various times in the past, disillu­sioned students of this noble insti­tution have decided to leave the hoo and cry far behind and study peacefully in some quite home with a bottle of chloroform in one hand and a baby in the other. Although I've heard that baby sitting was the 2nd option of many a child would have entered kindergarten without knowing how to find the moment of inertia of a "T" square about it's minor axis. You, yes, the martyrs and from their sacrifices, made bravely and gen­erously in the cause of baby sit­ting, we now know what to do when the chloroform given out.

Ideal Methods

The ideal method is to teach the kid calculus and leave him happily inte­grating his little head off while you sneek off to the nearest pool room. This course, however, has a few minor difficulties which are, as yet, unexplored and are not considered practical by most authorities. An­other way is to bribe the baby with a cheeseburger with onions and a bottle of beer. Of course, if the parents com­plain you can leave off the onions. Certain standard difficulties often are encountered by a baby sitter. In the case of the very young, a situa­tion may arise which makes the baby extremely uncomfortable and in­creases the humidity of the room. If this happens do one of the follow­ing things: 1) let him cool—be brought on it himself, 2) set him by the fire to dry, 3) call the W.T.C.—they like to change water to dry.

When the baby grows a little older, he is likely to try to bash you over the head with a lead weighted ash tray, a baseball bat, or practically any­thing else he can get his hands on. If this is the case, try one of the follow­ing strategies: 1) pretend you don't feel it and maybe he'll give up and go away, 2) bash him back, 3) tie him up or 4) push him down the laundry chute.

In closing, I quote from Vaughn, General Psychology, p. 329: "To train a child in the avoidance of an undesirable activity, a painful stimulii should be objectively applied immediately upon the commis­sion of the deed." In other words just knock his little head clean off!

Early Alarms, Drawing Classes Give Us the Naval Base Blues

By Louis Klein

The tinkle of an alarm shatters the silence and another day has begun at the Naval Air Station. Fortunately, we are not affiliated with seven o'clock classes, but this oversight is rectified by an over-abundance of eight o'clock gatherings.

The Source's Out

We do not linger long in bed, how­ever, as chatter from both ends of the barracks soon puts an end to any thought of further sleep. The rooms are tiny cubicles, hardly large enough to turn around in, but which "accom­modate" two men. The walls, or rather, partitions go about two-thirds of the way to the ceiling and almost down to the floor. What makes the rooms particularly noisy is the total absence of doors. "Why should anybody want privacy?" the builders prob­ably thought. Also with commendable foresight the lockers were built almost wide enough to hang a suit in. All that is necessary to hang it up is to double it in the middle and force the door shut. That is the secret of the built-in stoop-shouldered collegiate look our suits acquire.

Oh, Most Horrible!

Most classes are held at the Naval Station, but since there are no facil­i­ties at the Base for Drawing or Chem., we have to jog it in the middle of the night. This is no more-few-minute trip, but one tak­ing about an hour and requiring a combination of taxi and bus, plus a short hike.

After six hours of Drawing (have you ever heard of anything more horri­ble?), we sometimes wonder how we find our way back, but so far, the percentage of students permanently lost while traveling has been very low.

Sorry, Pal!

Once back at the Base, all once again falls into standard routine. We gain admission by showing our passes and securing the sailor on guard that despite the fact that we are Tech students, we don't have a drink with us to offer him . . . (we tell him). Home work is easily a community affair. Some bewildered students is always wandering Spanish or cough­ing up German to himself, and all that is necessary on written problems is to read them aloud and a variety of answers to choose from are poured from all section of the barracks.

Slowly the halls become quiet, the lights one by one give up their early show, and the only sound remaining is that of the clocks, ticking away the time until they can gleefully announce the approach of a new day.
Field General

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By Don Gray

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Full Schedule Planned

For Wrestling Team

This fall Georgia Tech will introduce a full program of activities in the art of wrestling, the oddest of all combative sports. Although wrestling has not shown very much progress in recent years here in the South, Tech has arranged for an attractive schedule for the coming season with six meets already scheduled and four others in the probable status.

In addition to his duties as director of Tech's Naval Air Station Campus, Lloyd A. Moll will again be at the helm of the Yellow Jacket matmen. Coach Moll last year guided the Jackets through a successful season.

Hoop Schedule—

(Continued from page 1) designated for any person or class, nor will any ticket call for a certain seat. In announcing these plans, the AA expressed regret that no arrangement could be made for senior dates or a limited ticket for each of the players. No TICKETS WILL BE SOLD, the AA definitely announced.

Compete 1946-47 Schedule:

Date—College—Home—Score—Date—College—Home—Score—Date—College—Home—Score—Date—College—Home—Score

11 May 5—Cincinnati Home—B—May 12—Georgia Home—B—May 13—Georgia Tech Home—B

10 April 8—Drake Home—B—April 11—Marshall College Marshall—B—April 12—Iowa Home—B

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8 March 28—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 29—Iowa Home—Iowa—B

7 March 27—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 28—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 29—Iowa Home—Iowa—B

6 March 26—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 27—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 28—Iowa Home—Iowa—B

5 March 25—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 26—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 27—Iowa Home—Iowa—B

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(Continued from page 1) designated for any person or class, nor will any ticket call for a certain seat. In announcing these plans, the AA expressed regret that no arrangement could be made for senior dates or a limited ticket for each of the players. No TICKETS WILL BE SOLD, the AA definitely announced.

Compete 1946-47 Schedule:

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11 May 5—Cincinnati Home—B—May 12—Georgia Home—B—May 13—Georgia Tech Home—B

10 April 8—Drake Home—B—April 11—Marshall College Marshall—B—April 12—Iowa Home—B

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8 March 28—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 29—Iowa Home—Iowa—B

7 March 27—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 28—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 29—Iowa Home—Iowa—B

6 March 26—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 27—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 28—Iowa Home—Iowa—B

5 March 25—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 26—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 27—Iowa Home—Iowa—B

4 March 24—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 25—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 26—Iowa Home—Iowa—B


2 March 22—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 23—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 24—Iowa Home—Iowa—B

1 March 21—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 22—Iowa Home—Iowa—B—March 23—Iowa Home—Iowa—B

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Here is one reason why the four words Paul Duke and All-American are synonymous. Duke rushes into enemy territory to block a Tulane punt.

Rollo Phillips (45), who saw plenty of action last week at tackle, replacing the injured Ralph Stafen, makes a desperate lunge at the high stepping Van Meter (77). Van Meter went on to score Tulane’s only touchdown of the day.

JACKETS MEET FURMAN IN LAST HOME GAME

Frosh Cake Race Moved to December

Georgia Tech’s annual frosh cake race, sponsored by the Bulldog Club, will be held on December 7, this year. This has been a Thanksgiving Day feature in the past, but due to the holidays a postponement was made. A cake will be awarded to each of the first 25 freshmen crossing the final line.

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But as the afternoon went by the local cheering section found an unpredictable obstacle in the form of the Tigers playing havoc with the Jacket defense. Before the final whistle Clemson had compiled a total of 21 points against seven for Tech. The bowl bound Tornado has had its scare of the present season against the Navy and it is highly inconceivable that Furman can put up enough resistance to cause a second one.

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If everything goes as expected Coach Dodd, last week’s coach-of-the-week, will let his reserves see plenty of action today. The first team will sit most of this one out in preparation for next Saturday’s battle.

BEAT GEORGIA

Exciting as the Winning “Touchdown”

YELLOW JACKET

Champion “Taste-Thrill”

SUNDAY

LANE DRUG STORES

Buckhead 3656

“Say It With Flowers”

Flowers for the Game

Get Her a

Yellow Chrysanthemum

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It's like climbing a high rocky mountain and just before starting to scale the last rocky peak you find a little shaded spot to rest. Furman is just such a shady spot.

It's been an awfully rough and steep mountain and at times we have almost fallen off. Like the week George grabbed a limb and pulled us to Shady Spot, Georgia, Saturday, November 23, 1946

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Tech Vanquishes Hapless Wave

By Bill Gleason

Almost everybody said the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech couldn't possibly beat the Tulane Green Wave—the Tech eleven was supposed to be too worn out after trouncing such worthy opponents as LSU, Auburn, Duke and Navy on successive weekends, and so to the disillusioned eyes of some 32,000 football fans at Grant Field last Saturday, Tech's bowl-bound engines drove up in their blue bowl jerseys and rolled over Tulane 35-7, even after having one score called back in the first period.

The win was as easy as the score would indicate to a casual reader.

BEAT GEORGIA

The fans had scarcely gotten set-tied down after the kickoff when they were provided with the first thrill of the afternoon when quarterback Frank Broyles turned on his heels, went back 40 yards and then whipawed his way for 72 yards and a tally with a Greene quick-kick. His run was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Tech eleven seemed to be more determined to score than ever after this and they promptly took the pigskin 45 yards for a TD. The touchdown was made on a perfectly executed reverse play that had a pass to put a little spice in it. The Green Wave was caught completely off-guard; they were so fooled by the deceptive Tech eleven. Dinky Bowen added the first of five perfect placekicks.

From here on out it was all Tech except for a few seconds in the second quarter when the Green Wave was able to tie the count at 7-7. George Mathews swept around the Wave right end, cut downfield and clipped 56 yards to score standing up.

Two minutes later Frank Broyles took a Greene pass off of his shoe tops and ran 45 yards for Tech's third tally aided by some magnificent down-field blocking to give the Tech team a 21-7 intermission lead.

BEAT GNOREA

The Jackets outplayed the Green even worse than this in the second half. Time and time again the blue shirted Dodd men would break through and slash Tulane men for long losses when the Greenies would try to pass or run. Late in the third stanza Tech's All-American Paul Duke broke through and blocked a Tulane punt. In one play the Jackets had increased their lead to 35-7 when Dinky Bowen gloved over from the 2 yard line.
EDITORIAL:

It's Our Concern

GEORGIA—the black sheep of the nation. That is a hard thing to say about the state which most of us want either to live in or to forget about. For so long Georgia has been a hot box for sensational issues, quickly grabbed by a subject-newspress and widely publicized. The racial issue has always been a ready topic, brought to a climax again and again by brutality, lynching, the activities of the KKK, and, recently, by the formation and actions of the Columbia's, Inc. Now Georgia has successfully preached the doctrine of white supremacy, and people of New Jersey, Virginia, Oklahoma, or Illinois think? Is it important—the answer seems obvious. Georgia, if it is to progress, must note that on other highly important questions of such important congressional committees. Whether the United States will be able to have any occupation in the next two years will not result in such a period.

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