Dean Skiles Calls New Medical Treatment System Best in School History

"The new medical set-up," states Dean Skiles, chairman of Medical Committee, "is the health we have ever had at Tech."

The medical committee is composed of three student members, appointed by the Student Council, and three faculty members, Dean Skiles, Professor Alston, and Professor Prentice. The committee secures the services of reputable doctors and nurses and sets hospital hours which are satisfactory to the majority of students. This year the Medical Committee engaged Dr. Morris, who is on duty from eight to ten every morning, and Dr. Wolfe whose office hours are from twelve to one-thirty o'clock and five to six o'clock. Dr. Whitbourn, a medical student, will be on duty the entire night. Students may now consult a doctor at a time which will not interfere with their school work. Students enjoy a new privilege in the Medical Committee which gives them an active voice in school hospital management, a situation quite unique in college administration.

Three Nationally-Known Ministers Will Speak at Gymnasium This Evening

Bringing with them a report of the religious front in Great Britain, three ministers, each representing one of the great denominations, will speak tonight in the auditorium. The three are Mr. Walter Rich, and Mr. Hughes E. Allen, and Mr. Jack Lester, for-merly with World's Institute.

The program will be under the auspices of the National Christian and Jews, of which Dr. Clinchy is president. The ministers have been invited to talk to twelve cities that they are to visit at the invitation of Dr. Abby Jones, Mr. Walter Rich, and Mr. Hughes Spalding.

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Honorary Announces Men Eligible for Membership

The local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary freshman society, announced yesterday that it had signed a contract with the Student Hospital to provide free tutoring for incoming freshmen. The free tutoring is available to incoming freshmen, including all "In the Name of God, the present head of the Cathedral of England."

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Constituents of Rosin
The major constituent of ordinary pine resin is a mixture of various forms of abietic acid. Pine gum as it comes from the tree is a mixture of about 85 to 95 per cent abietic, and rosin as it comes from the tree is steam distilled to give a substance containing from 85 to 95 per cent abietic acetic acid, known as wood rosin. By distillation of the mixture, a new material is obtained, called wood rosin. The two materials are the starting points for the work being done.

Commercial Athletic Acid
Commercial rosin is simply the highest grade of pine resin, being a very light amber solid and containing from 85 to 95 per cent abietic acid. It is used in the mixture of about eight or nine isomers and isomeric forms, called kummer, in the preparation of the various forms of the acid. These forms of the acid are difficult to separate into the individual forms, but Waddell has developed a new process for the separation of the various isomers. Although the work has not been published as yet, the technical society can be interested in hearing that phase of the project.

Stable Dehydroy-Athene Acid
Dehydroy-Athene acid crystallizes in a form of beautiful white triangular plates. Even when stored with the greatest care under nitrogen, it degrades. In this condition of the acid has no commercial value in its oxidized form. The only way to produce a stable form of the acid, called dehydroy-Athene acid, is to hydrolyze the resin in the presence of the nitrogen. The equipment used in this work includes the best apparatus of its kind on the campus. A semi-remote, and a fully remote, are included in the apparatus for the experiments. Reactions are now carried out with the aid of the nitrogen. The Furnace and later will be done in high-pressure conditions.

Commercial Applications
Although abietic acid is not of commercial value, the by-product of the utilization of wood fibers find various uses. Principal among them is the utilization of rosin in making varnish. The utilization of tarinic acid in the preparation of paints and varnishes, and the utilization of turpentine in medicine as a stimulant, disinfectant, and reinfarctant. (A rubefacient is a substance which causes a reddening of the skin, e.g., a mustard plaster.)

Scabbard and Blade Day' Planned for This Weekend
The Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, has announced the election of Ed Scott, of the Coast Artillery, as captain for the year 1942. Also elected last May to lead this fraternity of senior cadet officers were Harry Arthur, of the Naval Unit, as first lieutenant; Joe Edwards, of the Infantry, as second lieutenant; and Roy Chequroste, or the Ordnance, as first seaman. Membership in the Scabbard and Blade is recognized as one of the highest military degrees a Tech man can receive. The fraternity has recently selected from various military units eight non-commisioned officers, who are to be given bids. The names of those chosen are yet unannounced, but will be published in the very near future. Their initiation will take place at the observance of the annual Scabbard and Blade Day this Saturday, October 24, at which time they will be presented with some very foolish things at the half of the football game. In addition to the show at the game, all of the selected seniors may stand guard on the campus and stand guard duty all night before they will be formally initiated.

After the initiation, the fraternity will have several socials, the first of which will be a steak fry in November and the grandest of which will be the annual Scabbard and Blade Day, held this Saturday. The juniors who are selected for next year will be announced for that day. The Scabbard and Blade will have a large number of events for which they will have a large number of events for which they will have a large number of events.

Tech Bible Study Group Continues Discussions
The Tech Bible Study Group, which meets at 9 and 9:30 o'clock every Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, is a small but earnest group who meet to discuss religion and how it applies to their lives. The name of this group is the Georgia Tech University Bible Study Group and recommended that he be classified as a religious group. The group meets every Monday afternoon, and the group is composed of two of the speakers. A student interested in studying the Bible is invited to attend.

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Junior Architects Form Purity League in Effort to Gain Culture
Professor 'Deacon' Moortal Organizes Society
To Broaden Background and Outlook of Architects
Ellenwood "Deacon" Moortal, well-known as the Architectural Department. With the initiation of the "newer critique" comes the new order. The old has been deposed.
No longer will the north drafting room be the hotbed of perverted drawings and sordid thought. The new order of the "nouveau critique" has taken the place of the old, and the whole half thinking about that good looking dish. The Chi Phi dunes are really the dastardly in this new age. If you aren't seen there after the games you just don't belong to the younger Social Frat. Jimmy Andrews has his application to be life guard on Vero Beach this year. . . . One of the best jobs offered to Seniors. Dave Elbridge still gets his sugar letters from Miami and we might add that they come mighty regular and in purple envelopes. Another flaring romanze on the football squad is between Pat McHugh and his Chatsworth Lulu and she's all he tells and the others have been invited to join with him. The rules and regulations of this new institution were clinched by a speech and presentation of a phoney bouquet by the Deacon to the new secretary. Mrs. Harris was astounded, but didn't accept the bouquet, she could only reply, "I am speechless."

Anak Resumes Popular Dances Tomorrow Night; George Leonard's Band Featured
After skipping a week while the team played at Vandy, the Anak Society will resume their series of after-game dances Saturday night, October 25, at the Naval Armory. Music for the affair will be furnished by George Leonard's band.
This dance will be the third in a series of six. The dances already given at the Chattanoogas and Notre Dame games were very successful in view of the large and gala homecoming crowd expected here for the Auburn game. The ballroom dance is expected to surpass them both.
The Tanne will begin at 9 P. M. and end at 12 M. Prices are 45 cents, date or stag.

CONCERT
The Music Appreciation Club will inaugurate its 1941-42 season of record concerts Sunday afternoon as S. P. M. in the Y. M. C. A. An all-Gilbert-and-Sullivan concert will be presented by J. E. Tobin, Jr.
As in the past, the Music Appreciation Club will continue to present record concerts several times.

MEETING
The Yellow Jacket BUSINESS STAFF will have an important meeting next Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the Y. M. C. A.

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Curiously enough, former co-ed of the "Deacon," the famous future malcontent, has started college this fall. Ann Eden, former co-ed of the "Deacon," the famous future malcontent, has started college this fall.

Technique Sponsors Student Opinion Poll
Campus Interviews Will be Conducted Each Week
Face-to-face interviews with Georgia Tech students will be conducted this week for the nation-wide Student Opinion Surveys of America, which will be published weekly in THE TECH. Tom Hill, editor, has announced.
"Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be arsened and sent into war zones?" is the first question to be used by the Surveys, the only regularly-requiring college poll conducted by means of scientific sampling referendum that covers every college student in the nation.

THE TECHNIQUE, like 160 other college newspapers, is sponsored by the non-profit organization on an exchange basis: local poll results are sent in to the University of Texas headquarters for tabulation, and in return, the Tech receives poll publication rights to the weekly results. George W. Morgan, Trustee of the Southeastern Convention, which will be held here at Tech some time next March. Several hundred delegates representing practically every Southern College will attend this convention.

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"Dogg" Wycoff Comes Back to Scout for Tech Football Squad
Stephen "Dogg" Wycoff, a former star athlete at Georgia Tech, has recently taken a position with the athletic department. He is a scout and is charged with the performance of other grid squads.
Mr. Wycoff, class of '26, was one of the greatest Tech athletes Tech ever had. He made a record surpassed by few, if any, Tech football lads. Mr. Wycoff was also captain of the Tech basketball nine, and a member of the track team. "Dogg" Wycoff is still in the Southern football. He was president of the Athletic Association, and secretary-treasurer of Tech's student council and Sigma Nu.

Notices
All students who were typed the last two weeks for the A. P. O. Blood Bank can obtain the information they desire from the A. P. O. information desk after Thursday October 23.
Comprehensive Studies of Electrical Equipment Offered

Great Demand for Electrical Engineering Graduates Created by Defense Industries

The Georgia Tech Electrical Engineering Department, headed by Dr. D. P. Savant, gives a comprehensive course in construction and design of all types of electrical equipment. One of the main characteristics of the course is the thorough laboratory instruction in which classroom theory is materialized in practical experience.

More Degrees

More degrees in Electrical Engineering have been issued at Tech than in any other field of engineering. The first diploma of E. E. in 1898 has been followed by half a century of growth. The Electrical Department is second oldest department at Tech, exceeded in seniority only by Mechanical Engineering.

Important Changes Announced

Dr. Savant has revealed that starting in the fall of 1942 the E. E. Department will introduce important changes in the curriculum that will rank Tech as one of the foremost electrical engineering schools of the country. Specialized work will begin with the sophomore year and the method of instruction will intermingle laboratory and theory to give and earn more effective course. The electives in light currents will be increased to keep pace with the modern trends of radio and its derivatives.

Demand for Graduates

Consideration of the universal use of electricity in home and industry, it is no surprise that the Tech graduates are in great demand. This demand is particularly evident in the Army. Electrical engineers with or without R. O. T. C. training are wanted for commissions in the Signal Corps, which is at present greatly understaffed. Of last year's graduates, 47 per cent are in the service. The remaining 53 per cent is employed by various organizations wishing to contribute more to the war at home. All money in excess of the cost of the plaques will be used for furnishing and air conditioning the Banquet Hall.

Several organizations have already contributed generously to this fund. The Inter-Fraternity Council has already paid for the plaques of all the freshmen in the name of O.D.K. Committee is now working on the project, and heads of organizations which have not yet contributed will be approached.

Organization Crests Will Be Mounted in ODK Banquet Hall

Leaders of all organizations wishing to be represented in the Banquet Hall have been asked to see some O.D.K. member about having their crest mounted among the wall plaques.

Designed at School

The plaques will be mounted around the room, and any organization having a banquet there will be proud to have its crest among those of other prominent organizations. The crests themselves were designed by the architectural department and will be of highest quality.

Minimum Fee

The minimum fee for each organization is twenty dollars, but any organization wishing to contribute more is welcome to do so. All money in excess of the cost of the plaques will be used for furnishing and air conditioning the Banquet Hall.
BEAT AUBURN!

‘Tigers Ready for Fray’ Declares Auburn Editor

By JOHN PIERCE, Sports Editor, The Plainsman

If Auburn’s Plainsmen can get by Tech Saturday afternoon the chances are that it will be largely due to ball handling fireworks uncoordinated by one big quarterback and one little halfback who has been running around in the wrong part of the backfield for the past two weeks.

Key Man Cheatham

That quarterback is Capt. Lloyd Cheatham, 190-pound, All-Southeastern choice, winner of the Jacobs trophy annually awarded to the outstanding blocking back in the South, and key man in the intricate “T” system around which the Auburn offensive revolves.

And the halfback—well, he’s 165-pound Monk Gafford and his story starts back two weeks ago with the Auburn-Louisiana Tech game. As a wingback Monk had lettered his sophomore year and turned up for the 1941 season with all intentions of continuing in that position and leaving the tailback duties to Clarence Harkins, who was turned down by the Athletic Council.

Monk Gafford Stars

Came the L. P. 1 contest, however, and Monk was shoved out of his halfback position as a replacement for Harkins until the latter could recover from an injury suffered against Tulane. He played a little over 15 minutes against Tech and in that time accounted for the following: (1) carried the ball three times for an eight-yard average, (2) passed five times, completing four for 85 yards and three touchdowns, (3) kicked once to keep his season’s punting average at 48 yards, (4) kicked off twice, returning one for 33 yards, and converted after his third touchdown kick.

Quite a bit of football for 15 minutes, so Monk started again as tailback against Southern Methodist. Against the Texans he gained more than 100 yards.

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“BELLE STARR”

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Richard Arlen

Jean Parker

“FLATS FEATS”

By FRANK GRAHAM

FULL HOUSE

Vandy got the cow bell. We promised not to cry about the game, but we were kind of looking forward to keeping that old Tech-Vandy cowbell at home another year. Some games are not so very hard to lose; Notre Dame, for instance. But to drop one like the Vandy tilt is heart breaking, and we’re hoping it won’t happen next week.

The Jackets are starting a full house against Auburn. Injuries haven’t been quite as bad as they were last year, but you can’t help admitting that they’re hurt. A lot of the old razzle and dazzle of the daze have been sitting along side of our boy Pat McHugh on the bench—and hobbling along in that position and leaving the tailback duties to Clarence Harkins, who is expected to do his best and then a little more.

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ENGINEERS TRIPPED BY UNBEATEN VANDY, 14-7

Golden Tornado Outplayed Commodores in Statistics But Were Unable to Score During First Three Quarters

A pile-driving fullback named Jack Jenkins and a deadly accurate punter called J. P. Moore led the Commodores attack through Georgia Tech's team of Yellow Jackets to a 14-7 victory in Nashville, Saturday.

Although Coach Alex's boys outpaced and out-ran Vanderbilt's unbeaten team, they were unable to menace the double stripe marker for the first three quarters of the game. In the fourth period, however, the Engineers knocked at the goal line four times, and on the fourth Bobbie Sheldon crashed over into the land of the living with a 3-yard touchdown.

Vandy's powerful backs got started in the second period and carried the ball 77 yards to score their first touchdown. In the third quarter, they repeated their performance from Tech's 38 and were rewarded with seven additional points.

Tech's determined backs gave Vandy's defense a lot of headaches and were able to make or find enough holes in the Black and Gold for Sheldon to bolt with the ball 209 yards during the four quarters. The Engineers' line of defense slowed down the Jenkins-Rebrovich team to a gain of 185 yards. Tech's much improved passing game also gave them a lead over their opponents. In five completed aerials they gained 69 yards. The Commodores air attack netted them 62 yards.

Vandy's first payoff series was started by Robrozivich's 21-yard pass to Baird. Again Rebrovich took the ball 77 yards to score, the time running off Tech's left end for 37 yards. Tech strengthened their stand with first stringers from a half back. Jenkins, however, was used to first string resistance, and, in four successive plays, scored.

The second week of the intras­ ternal bowling tournament came to a close with only one perfect record, the Sigma Chi, They have won six of their games, while the Chi Phi, Beta, and Phi Delta Thetas have lost only one each. Several of the teams got mixed up on the time they were supposed to bowl and have not as yet made up these games. Here at the beginning of the sea­ son before anyone is supposed to hit his full stride, Dave Rea'son of the Kappa Alpha fraternity has stepped out and rolled an amazing score of 297. This score is the highest put bowled by anyone this year, and it will probably be one of the highest at the end of the season.

Other high scores were rolled by Whitlock of the SAE's with 265, Win­ gard of the Beta Theta Phi with 265, and Wink of the Theta Chi with 264. All of the fratrolities will square off again tonight and try to run their win column up to the top, so they can claim the top being offered by the Bullfng Club at the end of the sea­ son for the top-notch team.
PERSONALITIES

BY BOB ELDER

Merrelle Steadman, neonpy in the English professor's clan... took
B.A. and M.A. at Emory, editing the
Phoenix, the school literary mag, last
year... enjoys writing on the side,
plus a little swimming now and then...
... in a true harum-scarum haat, having
sung in the Emory Glee Club... Member of Chi Phi... Lines to watch football and tennis... Doesn't
find very much difference fin the
drama, personalities, or ideas of Emory and Tech men... Says the
only ones who wore coats at Emory
were the politicians, too... "Tech has
about same amount of social life,
but not quite Emory's quota of pink
chasers."

Favorite course was English litera-
ture,... All remaining from chem-
istry is formula for salt, NaCl
... Among symphonic composers
like Stravinsky, Brahms, Beethoven,
and modern Russian composer, Pro-
koff... Also enjoys Jimmy Lunce-
ford.

Hal C. Brown, instructor in the
English department... Has taught
here 16 years... Favorite hobby is
reading about Western outlaws, Billy
the Kid, Jesse James, etc... Want
to school at M. U. and North Care-
olina... Thinks dress of Tech boys
compares favorably with other men's
schools... Keeps a pet hen named
Bobbie... Thinks Tech's curriculm
includes enough cultural courses...

EXTRA POINTS

What's wrong with Tech? Since Tech's win over Missouri in the Orange
Bowl, Jacket teams have been lacking in that certain somethin' that wins
ball games. Potentially, Tech has the greatest material in its history, and by
simple deduction great material should produce great teams. Last year the
Yellow Jackets had a record of 2 wins against 7 defeats in regular season,
and one post-season victory.

One very obvious point has been the lack of scoring punch. Many
and many a time Tech's deception has brought the pigskin within the
20-yard line, but once near the goal, Tech has sustained drives slow down
to very slow walks. The statistics of this year's two defeats tell a differ-
ent story than the final scores. Last week's game in Nashville was just
another story of past performance. Tech clearly outplayed the Commo-
dores everywhere except within the 20-yard line. Scoring punch would
have given us an easy victory.

Tech's "giant killers" are preparing to take on the remainder of one of the
toughest schedules in the country—Duke, Georgia, Alabama, and
Auburn. Taking a purely unbiased viewpoint, we stand to lose the majority,
if not all, of the remaining games unless a radical change takes place.
Whether the quarterbacking, the coaching, the players themselves, or the
fates are hiding that certain somethin' that scores touchdowns is a question
beyond our scope.

One-minute Interview with Whitlow Wyatt: "What did I think of the
World Series? Well, Gordon was without a doubt twice as dangerous as the
other Yankees put together. DiMaggio? I had little trouble with Joe because
each pitch I threw was different and to a different spot. That was the principle
of the Brooklyn pitching staff against men like DiMaggio, Henrich, and
Wrigley."

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