Tech Band Will Aid Football Team in Beating Vanderbilt

After an excellent showing at the Notre Dame game last Saturday, the Tech Band takes to the main Friday night to play at the Vanderbilt game. Seventy-four boys plan to make the trip.

Before the Game

The train will arrive in Nashville at 9:30 p.m. and will take the boys by way of Grant Field. The band is scheduled to be in the place downtown in the soda fountain place downtown in the late afternoon.

Famous Scientist Will Speak To Chemical Students Tuesday

Dr. Knudson, Nutrition Specialist, Will Lecture on Vitamin D, Diet Adjustment

Sophomore, junior, and senior chemistry and chemical engineering classes will be excused Tuesday, October 21, in order that the students may hear Dr. Arthur Knudson, a well-known nutrition specialist, speak on the subject "Vitamin D." The lecture will be unacademic in character, Knudson says, and will be presented in the large chemistry lecture room.

Mr. Jack Lester Resigns Job in TECH COLLEGE INN

Mr. J. H. Tipton, Assistant Treasurer, Is New Manager

The Georgia Tech College Inn, more familiarly known to the students as "The Robbery", changed management Monday, October 9, when Mr. Chester B. Norwood and Mr. Simon Shailer, respectively, made application for and were granted the franchise. Mr. John E. Norwood, who with his partner operated "The Robbery" during the past four years, has been appointed assistant manager of the new "Techsters' Union".

Mr. Lester, who for the past four years has acted as manager, has recently purchased a restaurant and soda fountain place downtown near the Healey Building.

The Ramblin' Reck Will Roll to Debut Night Before Auburn Game

New Rules Ban Vulgarity; All Campus Organizations Invited to Enter 'Reck

Among the many old traditional events that have helped make Tech Days entertaining is the Ramblin' Reck Contest which is held each autumn at the game. The Reck is a very important part of the football pep meeting at Grant Field. This year's popular attraction has been set for 7:00 p.m., October 18, the night before the Tech Auburn game. At this time the fraternities, dormitories, and various campus organizations will display their ideas of the ultra-Ramblin' Reck, from a picture you might imagine (that far) repleat with pictures of such items as bathtubs, showers, trees, soda fountains, and refrigerators, not to exclude hits of the local town and some of the local countryside.

To put it plainly, Tech's Ramblin' Reck Contest provides plenty of laughter for the thousands of fun-loving persons who attend these annual spectacles.

Sponsored by Yellow Jacket Club

The sponsor of the Ramblin' Reck Contest is the Yellow Jacket Club, who funds an invitation to any campus organization or dormitory, as well as the one who can get in the game the earliest and start up in the contest, but urge the students to start up the contest to rebuild the cars into 'Recks.

No Vulgarity

An important rule that must be adhered to strictly in the banning of any college organization that endangers the borders on vulgarity, "Recks" that insist on displaying commodities, out-of-date pictures and any kind of vulgar language will be disqualified and will be removed from the game. The Yellow Jacket Club has been instructed not to permit a car to enter the contest that disobeys this rule.

Prizes

Mr. Lucas and Mr. Jenkins, the owners of the Fox Theatre, will present the first prize, a large loving cup to be given to the team permanent by the winning organization. The second prize will be a traditional "Gold En Gablevon" that is kept for just one year by the runnings-up.

Dr. Brittain Approves Thanksgiving Holiday Extension Request

Student Body Allowed Much Needed Four-Day Vacation

An extension of two days to the Thanksgiving holiday was approved this week by Dr. Brittain after two recommendations were made by the Advisory Committee at the meeting of October 8. The approved holidays will give students a four-day competition of classes from November 27 through November 30 instead of the originally scheduled one-day holiday.

During the holiday period two football games will be played against teams of the University of Georgia. On November 27 the freshmen teams of Tech and Georgia will meet in the annual Thanksgiving Day charity classic; then on Saturday the varsity squads of the two schools will clash on Grant Field.

The holidays fall on the week-end of the last Thursday in accordance with a resolution on the subject, introduced by the Governor designating that day for the observance of Thanksgiving.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE DROPS UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

'Political Interference' Given as Reason For Action; Georgia Tech Is Not Mentioned

The University of Georgia was dropped from the ranks of the Southern University Conference when that body met last Monday in Birmingham. This action was the result of a resolution charging removal of Dean Walter D. Cocking by a "revamped" Board of Regents constituted in "a clearcase of political interference".

The resolution charging removal of Dean Walter D. Cocking was approved by the Tech campus last week and the administration has considered the possibility of a special faculty meeting to demand the reinstatement of the Dean.

As there have been no such changes made in the faculty here, and as yet this school has suffered no "political interference", it is obvious that the administration has held up its own special faculty meeting to demand the reinstatement of the Dean.

APO ASKS STUDENT DONORS HELP TO SWELL BLOOD BANK

Again on Wednesday and Thursday of next week (Oct. 22 and 23) the blood typing for the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Bank will be held in the basement of the Tech hospital. Tech students are annually given this opportunity to help the cause.

The present members of the community who have given blood so far this year are: Mrs. Alfred L. Smith, Edith Mayfield, Mrs. Charles L. Gordon, and Mrs. Charles R. Haire.

The blood bank accepted all donations given in last year's summer. This summer the donors have already given blood and additional donors are needed. The recipients have been a Georgia Tech student, a student nurse, and many of Atlanta's poor.

The 3000 blood bags and equipment are given the blood bank by the American Red Cross and the Atlanta Red Cross.

The board of governors' duties are very important in determining the acceptance of a donor. The duties are as follows: making of contract, supervision of work, selection of the editor and business manager entirely on merit and ability, and the policy of the payment for articles.

Tech are accredited, will meet in At­lanta on November 3 to make a study of the situation in the Univer­sity System offices and will take in any postcards and reports to the General Association meeting, which will be held in Louis­ville in December.

Council Announces Primary Election of '42 Class Officers

Election Date is First Monday in November

According to the requirements in the new Student Council Constitution, notice of class elections and stu­dent council elections has to be in the TECHNIQU at least two weeks before the election date. The Student Council is hereby giving the student body due notice of the annual election of class officers coming, as usual, on the first Monday in November. The date of this year's primary election is November 3.

On the second Monday of the month, November 16, will be the final election of the class officers. All candidates for the offices by the students in the primary are voted upon and the class officers are elected.

Sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma

North Georgia, a typical southern college, is different from the above view of the main laboratory may be seen at the flux processing plant with bundles of raw flux piled on top of the left.

Likes, Dislikes of Class Officers Given; 'Wrecks' Frowned Upon

Several Theories Advanced as to Why Boys Study So Much Literature

Mrs. J. A. Colvin, newly-married librarian, . . . used to be Miss Minter . . . Likes to try her hand at fancy cooking . . . Leans toward semi-classical music, prefers Schubert and Strauss . . . Dotes on French food, would like to sam­ple the New Orleans variety . . . Would serve a bigger and nicer building. . . . Considers the quality of any schools until this committee is consider­ed. Also, a brief discussion of the mechanical drawing the most . . . Would find a tie, a reversible, with a pork pie hat, a plaid shirt with a tie, a reversible, with a pork pie hat and a pipe . . . Considers dry hair weird but interesting . . . Thinks it a classic; then on Saturday the varsity the Mountain. . . Wants easy chairs and fluorescent lighting in library to encourage boys to come into library.
The Other Side to the Student Football Seating Controversy

Following its usual editorial policy THE TECHNIQUE is presenting the other side of an issue that is currently on the minds of many students. Following the Georgia Tech-Florida football game last Saturday, the following letters were done to the band. The Student Council paid the fine and presented a letter to the editor concerning the overcrowding of the student section at the football games.

Tech men attacked the band and engaged them in a severe battle in which bottles were swung, band instruments were destroyed and stolen.

To many students this is the first time they have had the opportunity to think about the size of the student section at Grant Field. Every week many invited and un-invited guests come into our way or another, but it is known that under certain situations they could exist when there should have been more seats.

The University of Florida presented Tech graduates with an enormous fine and 46 band tickets. The number of seats allotted to students was 2271. These figures are in effect that there were 96 empty seats (theoretical) in the student sections.

Now, every student at the game knows positively that the seats were so overcrowded that boys and the crowd were hurrying from the stadium to get out of the rain, and they did not witness the cowardly attack.

The presentation of the department is described as the experiment station on their varied research problems. The Georgia Tech students utilizing this research are working in collaboration with the department.

An Engineers Dream

LOVE POEM OF '74

Gift: What a gift, for no man has ever given me a gift such as this before. The sky is just filthy with stars.

That one (221st) on your right is just a sight to see, the guys are Marx.

The soft wind is blowing (about 10 MPH)

From latitude 22 north

With the formula old Dr. Herod would teach you:

Maybe we'd better go some other place,

The Rosebowl is getting too crowded.

With all these damn freshmen invading our space I need a few shots of dilaudid. —Unnamed.

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Friday, October 17, 1941

Ramblin’ Wreckonings

by MAXWELL L. SHATZEN, JR.

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GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, ATLANTA, GA.
CH. E. DEPARTMENT FURNISHES ENGINEERS TO VITAL INDUSTRIES

Abnormal Demand Exists For Graduates; Tech’s Course Gives Extensive Training

By TERRILL GREENE

The course in chemical engineering at Tech, under the direction of Dr. J. W. Mason, is designed to train engineers to design and supervise the operation of the many chemical processes fundamental in our nation’s industries. Thorough training in theoretical chemistry is given along with intensive study of the physical and mechanical aspects of carrying out large-scale chemical reactions.

The Ch. E. department was organized as a division of the Chemistry Department in 1938. Before that, however, students had graduated in a division of chemistry known as “Engineering Chemistry”. In the summer of 1941 the Chemical Engineering Department came of age, and was declared independent of its parent school, although it is an entirely separate department.

Since its origin less than four decades ago, the field of chemical engineering has grown into one of the foremost divisions of engineering. Novelties of all major technical professions, it becomes steady more and more important as the trends of science lead to a cheaper and better standard of living. The manufacturer in commercial quantities of coal tar compounds, new plastics, rubber substitutes, synthetic fibers, high-octane gasoline, and the like, is made possible by the chemical engineer, who designs the equipment for their mass production.

Present there is an abnormal demand for chemical engineers that may be expected to last for several years. Dr. Mason illustrates the increase in the number of open positions in this field:

“A survey of 25 companies employing 40,000 men, including 757 chemical engineers, indicated that they would employ 320 more chemical engineers this year; an increase of over 40 per cent. Furthermore, according to a census of colleges throughout the United States, the Ch. E. classes of 1942 and 1943 will total only 2200 men, including holders of B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. Estimating that there are 900 practicing chemical engineers in the country, the combined classes of the next two years are seen to be insufficient to fill the present demand.”

With trained men at a premium, salaries show a natural increase. Of all last year’s graduates in Ch.E. from Tech, not one started work at a salary less than $125. Starting salaries ranged to $185, with a mean of $145. In normal years, salaries can be expected to average from $120 to $130.

The Chemical Engineering Department is located directly behind the Chemistry Building. Students interested in learning more about the department and its activities should see Dr. Mason.

Faculty Members Enforce New Smoking Regulations

Students Allowed to Smoke Only In Certain Buildings

More intensive enforcement of the faculty rule regarding smoking in certain buildings is forthcoming as a result of action taken by the faculty at a recent committee meeting.

The present regulations state that there shall be no smoking in classes or in any of the strictly classroom buildings. However, smoking is permitted in the College Inn and in the dormitories. Certain of the newer buildings and laboratories have special provisions for smoking.

The two conditions behind this new enforcement ruling are the very dangerous fire hazards in some of our older buildings and the unsightliness that accompanies smoking in all the buildings. Students or others caught smoking in the restricted buildings will be subject to faculty discipline.

Naval R. O. T. C. Enrollment of 271 Is Largest In History of Unit

The Naval R. O. T. C. opened on September 22, 1941, for its sixteenth year at Georgia Tech. This year’s enrollment is 271 students, which is the largest for any year since the beginning of the N. R. O. T. C. in 1926.

Cadet Officers


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BOBBY DODD CARRYING the ball on a buck play finds his way through the proverbial hole-in-the-wall opened by Tech’s line in the Notre Dame fray.

JACKETS BOW TO NOTRE DAME IN 20-0 DEFEAT

South Bend Magicians Toss Accurate Passes to Score

As Engineer’s Aerial and Ground Attacks Go Haywire Notre Dame’s fighting Irish shifted and passed their way to a 20-0 victory over a gallant squad of Yellow Jackets at Grant Field Saturday. Coach Leahy’s squad found opportunities to score in the first three quarters of the game. The first was in the form of a short pass from Halfback Bertelli to Right End Murphy. In the second quarter Steve Juzwik received the ball on a double reverse and galloped sixty-seven yards to score. Notre Dame’s final tally was the product of a series of line smashers in the third quarter.

Although Tech was never quite able to keep the visitor’s accurate passing under control, they did much to slow Notre Dame’s ground work, allowing only 125 yards to be made through the line. The forward wall of the Yellow Jackets displayed true skill and spirit. Several times Charlie Sanders’ punts threw the Irish out of scoring position. Guards Ryckley, Gordon, and Dyke made the center of the line invincible. From his end position, George Webb aided in preventing the Irish from collecting much yardage over land. He also made a beautiful job on the hand each of one of Dave Eldredge’s passes in the first quarter. Jim Wright, one of Tech’s few veteran players, did a nice job of plugging up the Tech line.

Although the backfield was able to complete but one of eleven desperate aerial attacks, their running plays added up to 101 hard earned yards. Davey Eldredge did several good jobs of running back Notre Dame’s punts. Plaster picked up much needed yardage on line plunges.

Soon after the kickoff, the ball went to the Irish on the Yellow Jack- et forty-five. The boys from South Bend opened up their air attack and Bertelli succeeded in completing a toss to Dove just inside the end zone. The touchdown march consisted of four passes, three of which were completed, and five line plays which net­ted no gain. Juzwik made good the place kick.

In the middle of the second quarter Juzwik, carrying the ball on a double reverse, found an opening in the usually tight Engineer’s defense, and sped sixty-seven yards to score the second touchdown for the Irish. Juzwik’s place kick was good.

Just before the end of the first half the Yellow Jackets drove to the visi­tor’s thirty-nine. The threat was voided, however, when Oliver’s long pass to Webb was intercepted. Ten Jackets bow to Notre Dame.

The Flatsmen’s small but efficient backfield in another concern of Coach Sanders’. Totaling 140 pounds, Slippery-pants Eldredge is bound to be a Vandy headache, while “Round Man” Bosch’s six-shooter passes are deadly bullets. Ralph Pas­ton’s stellar punting has netted him an average of eight yards a kick. The plunging back has turned in con­sistently good reports in scrimmage and in actual play. In addition, Bobby Dodd and Bob Sheldon will be out to score. Tech’s backfield crew is a ball- bearing around which the fate of the game may pivot.

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Golden Tornado to Face Strong Commodore Eleven Tomorrow

Injured Players Returning to Lineup Expected to Help Offense While Strong Line Will Guard Tech’s Goal

A battle-scared Yellow Jacket outfit entrenches at Nashville tomorrow grimly determined to plow through the undefeated Com­modores of Vanderbilt. The giant-killing journey will be the first of the season for Tech, and the fleet-footed Vandy lineup may be caught flat-footed. The White and Gold team is out to make amends for the rude handling suffered from Leahy’s brute team last week.

The Jackets still haven’t opened up their chest of plays so perhaps the shine of Razzle-Dazzle hasn’t yet faded into football history. Coach Alexander’s wizard concoctions are concealed to be the most baffling at­tack in American football. The Engi­neers will be making the most of them on the morrow, for the team will be at full strength again.

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OLE MISS, BULLDOGS
INVADE YANKEELAND
FOR NON-SEC TILTS

No less than 7 intersectional contests and Columbia, respectively. The Cru­
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Smarting under early season de­
feats, Alabama and Tenn. meet head­
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EXTRA POINTS

By MAL MACHT and RAY SADOW

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After another lapse the series was resumed in 1924. Vandy bottled up
Tech's great All-Southern back, Doug Wyse, and eked out a 5-0 victory
. . . Dick Wright, a substitute back, ran 44 yards for a touchdown to give the
"25 Yellow Jackets a 7-0 victory . . . Vandy's All-American Bill Spears ran
for one touchdown and kicked two field goals to give the Commodores a 13-7
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Another team from the Texas
plains, Rice, out to make it two in a row for the Commodores in the
southern series this year. Rice is
in Baton Rouge tonight; Miss, State's
surprise team plays host to Catholic
U.; Florida hits the road for Balti­
more to engage Maryland, and Ken­
tucky will meet Louisiana, sure reno­
wous with Xavier.

Tech-Vandy Classic
Three outstanding classics are
scheduled, two of them conference.

Fighting High
with Air-Corps

Students Provided
Athletic Facilities

According to Coach Alexander, the
athletic program, the swimming pool,
and the armory will be open for student
use every night except Sunday until
10 p. m. On those evenings after 7 o'clock there will be mixed swimming,
when students can bring their dates for a swim.

Gym Open to Any Group

Any school organization or group
has the privilege of reserving the
pool at night for their own parties,
or the armory for basketball, bad­
minton, volley ball, or the gymnastics.
Bose wishing to make reservations should see Mr. Mundorf in the pool
locker room.

A number of student directors will
be on duty every evening for the pur­
purpose of supervision, refereeing, and
instruction.

locker fee

Th student fee pertains to optional
use of lockers. One dollar per semes­
ter is the locker fee; this includes
bath, soup, and use of the entire
athletic plant, although this small
charge does not even cover the towel
laundry service. However, the ath­
etics department is seeking to encour­
gage Tech students to take advantage of the opportunities to further their
physical development.

TOM-KING

Some­thing
Is Missing!

Another advantage for the
student is the opportunity to use the
students' armory. The armory will
be open for student use every night
except Sunday until 10 p. m. This
armory is especially equipped for
swimming, and is open to any Tech
student.

C.O.M.E. TO

MUSEUM'S

Page 5
How to Win Friends in one easy lesson
Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew.
Helps keep breath sweet, teeth wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew.

Socially Speaking

NOTES IN THE LITTLE BLACK BOOK: Dot Smith from Wesleyan in Macon seems to have left Ed Scott away from Dot Arnold... Bill herpes is having a lot of trouble with Mary Hill. One note was his all-day affair with game... Betty Cogburn seems run around for Jack Hancock... doesn't care for Ed Prokop. Pi Kappa Phi Freshman, but she still dates him... Jimmy Andrews' latest, La Verne Curtis, is working at the Biltmore in a pretty good floor show... George Kehr is known to be that way about the petite Jackie Cascini in spite of the fact that she is still out of town... Jimmy Griffith is feeling no pain with his OAO at LaGrange... Bebe Savage is off to see his Skirler at regular intervals now that she goes to Georgia instead of Scott... Lil "the pill" Gardner is paddling around still with West Point Prep School at Fort McPherson.

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Muholland's Performance Mystifies Tech Students With Astonishing Magic

Last Tuesday night an audience full of Tech students, well schooled in the laws and properties of matter, became sadly disillusioned. For before their very own eyes they saw magic-engineer John Muholland in terlock solid steel rings, transfer objects from one sealed container to another, make a toy bird and cage completely vanish, and perform other theoretically impossible things.

With masterful technique Muholland delighted and charmed his audience. Mr. Muholland is well known in Honolulu for being the first one in eight years to have put through a show at the Naval Y.M.C.A. despite his audience. Of American parentage, born in China, he began practicing magic at the age of five. Schooled by Chinese masters from childhood, he has since traveled in forty-two countries, and performed before many of the royal houses of the world.

But the most confounding of all was the famous ring trick, over two thousand years old, which we hope has been keeping unmagical geometry professors awake nights for two thousand years. It consisted of linking a series of separate solid steel rings in interlaced and geometrical figures. The rings, examined by members of the audience, had all the properties of unbroken bodies, ringing true when hit.

ROBBERY MANAGER

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In the process, Mr. Tipton replied, "I hope that I shall be able to serve the students as well as has been done in the past, and I shall endeavor to carry the responsibilities of my job as well as Mr. Lester has done."