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ODK Waste Baskets

Although Tech has a comparatively cramped campus, there are absolutely no reasons why a student cannot look as neat and well-kept and attractive as the campuses of colleges that are known for their beautiful campuses. The first step toward improving the appearance is to help keep the campus clean. As it is now, the campus is one of the most disheveled places in Atlanta. At least we, the students, can do is make an earnest attempt to place last paper in baskets.

Under the sponsorship of O.D.K., waste paper containers will be placed at convenient spots around the campus. However, the organization believes that the student should take advantage of the opportunity to improve the appearance of our campus. Every student should carry a little forethought before aimlessly throwing paper on the ground, we can change our campus from the dirty looking, trash-littered place it is now to a neat and attractive place.

My Ideal Girl

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By B. Y. Scudder

(With Apologies to Winchell)

The only time she stays up all night is when she has a tennis match to play — morning coming to nothing — something sacred. If she isn't true to the guy she cares about she would never sleep. When she sees a guy, however, she is of course very sophisticated, but downright rude. She never bothers people for their auto pictures. She doesn't fight the other girls for the captain's position. She always goes home with the fellow who brought her.

She thinks pottery looks exactly likephony eyeshadows. She never bothers people for their autographs. Nobody from the fashion pages ever writes up what she wore at the opening night, and anyway they'd never see her because she sits in the balcony. She doesn't even notice, anyway, any perfume, but because she washes her hands, and the way she says she loves you it comes from the heart, not from the perfume. Her vocabulary of cuss words is limited. She reads the best books and understands them, not just an occasional one.

No, she's definitely not in the Social Register. She hates double-takers, double-crossers and double-dippers. To her, "going steady" means a hay ride with the boy friend and the gang. . . You won't find her father ranked in Dun & Bradstreet's; in fact she may not be listed in the phone directory. "Her fingers never grow claw-length because they'd get caught up in her hair," she says. Someone says "Sells" she thinks you mean parts of shows. She doesn't go slumming on "Second Ave. She lives there, and in conclusion I merely wish to add this; she's alive and waiting for "Old Happy."

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Rambling Wreckonings

By MAXWELL L, SHATZEN, JR.

While driving to Birmingham in his great jalopy, at an average speed of 60 miles per hour yet the speedometer registered 16 m. p. h. Then, upon drying off with a towel and turning the speedometer to square the same speed demon was amazed to note it registered 16 m. p. h. On driving into Atlanta the speedometer registered a week 25 m. p. h. He failed to remember the speed but that put his anti-freeze into the Pontiac, but from all that has been received, the highway patrols of two states are still hiding in the trees, putting their thumb on their nose, and raying advertising in the hope of having some of their record collection returned.

W. S. S. F.

Once again Georgia Tech has done her share toward helping her fellow students who are in dire need. Again, as it did last year, and M.C.A. has sponsored the annual W. S. F. drive, so that European refugee students who are interned in concentration camps may live and study like human beings. The money that you contribute to the fund will be expertly handled by the International Red Cross and the International Y.M.C.A., so that the students and not Hitler, can be sure to receive any aid that money can buy. Part of the money will also go toward helping keep the traditionally brilliant Chinese students equipped with books, food and medical care.

To all of you who gave, this column wishes to express its thanks and grati- tudes for helping a really worthy cause. You may have done yourself a greatervice, especially if you've been training on your week-end-heart-throb ravenously, and your contribution, you will eat one less hamburger and drink one less Coke and even deposit the same lipstick on your collar or handkerchief as the Chinese lecturer will make some more money for General Chi Shiek.

Classy 44

Have you seen the "classy-ChiP's" ad which reads: WILL YOU TWO GENTLEMEN WHO WALKED OFF THE WOOL ROAD PREFER IT OR RETURN IT? WE'RE USING IT IN THE CAMPUS. IT WON'T AFFECT THE COMPANY OF GOOD WOMEN IF YOU DON'T USE IT. I WOULD SOUND GOOD TO US — DO, PLEASE FELLAS? Yassir, we'll carry another ad in a few days esuring advertising in the hope of having some of their record collection returned.

Dramatic Society

To Present Mystery Thriller at Y.M.C.A.

'Skeleton in the Closet' Packed With Chills, Comedy

The Skeleton in the Closet, a dope detective mystery play filled with thrills, chills, and murders, will be presented on Tuesday, November 21, at the Georgia Tech "Y" at eight o'clock. The play will be presented by the Georgia Dramatic Club at North Avenue Presbyterian School. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

The play has an unusual plot packed with excitement. Through a night of murders and murder disclosures runs the usual love story. The mystery is solved by the "blackmailer." The characters are: Betty Rutledge — Virginia Dickson; Deborah Rutledge — Collin LaForgia; Aaron Rutledge — Nancy Sheldon; Lloyd Barrows — Mary McNamee; Cord — John Morgan — Rebecca Eames; Nora — June Smith; Dolores — Suzanne Jonas; Tom O'Rourke — Gloria Anne Melcher; Hilliard — Patn Van Hoo; Dick Rutledge — Gene Walker.

Other members of the club are: Harriet Reis, Marilyn Parsons, Myrick Durham, Alva Freder, and Marian Mevar.

Campus Camera

"Hlama" (He Bowl)

The Tech exhibition to Birmingham Saturday was not composed of glass engineers. In spite of the . . . ght differs . . . the scores of the Crimson Tideustomer I christen thee Billie, etc.

Another of Tech's old vets seems to have enjoyed this amazing experience.

Classes of 1941

The Georgia School of Technology offers to young men of ability and ambition a

"A Technical School With a Nations Reputation"
"Bama Triumphs Over Fighting Jackets, 20-0

Tide Backs Make Great Punt Returns to Score As Both Teams Unable to Tail on Long Drives

Georgia Tech's expeditionary force into the land of the Crimson Tide was dazzled Saturday by the panzer thrusts of the Alabama Engineers amassed ten first downs; Ala­

their hosts in first downs and yardage

those of a blue color, found the most

duce in Legion Field failed to materialize into much yardage. Both

in passing attacks, however, the

through cracks in the Crimson wall

to enable them to get down where

game each teams warily looked over

return to Atlanta with only one frac­

dropped on it on the Engineers' 34.

its opponents. Frequent boots were

steam to carry on a sustained touch­

either team able to generate enough

game.

Sanders to boot it once, swept it over

Tech lacked something, Saturday,

The air barrage which both teams had been expected to pro­

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Tech Defense Uncertain

Mr. Martin, manager of the TECHNIQUE BARBERS,

from New York to Los Angeles, Savannah to Toronto,

now offers his unique services at the same rates you pay

for inferior hair cuts.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Now Playing

3-DAYS ONLY—JUDITH ANDERSON DENNIS KEEFE

In — "LADY SCARFACE"

ON THE STAGE!

LOOKING FOR A PART?

STARTS MONDAY!

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"The Smiling Ghost"

Headquarters for all

Ga. Tech Boys

Two Good Drug Stores

Biltmore Pharmacy

Biltmore Hotel

Halsey 2333

Rhodes Center Pharmacy

Peachtree at Rhodes Center

Halsey 7411

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American Artist

THOMAS HART BENTON, one of America's outstanding artists, will lecture tomorrow night on 'Art and Democracy.' Mr. Benton is noted for his modern interpretation or art. (See story on page 1.)

Anak Society Signs Auburn Knights to Play at Homecoming

The "Auburn Knights," outstanding college dance band of the southeast, have been signed to play for Georgia Tech's Homecoming dances, according to information received from Anak officials Tuesday night. Only two dances will be held, one on Friday night from ten till two, and one on Saturday night from nine till twelve, with the "Knights" playing for both dances.

Members of Anak experienced a great deal of difficulty in obtaining financial backing for the dances this year. When the necessary arrangements were made, it was then too late to sign a "big name" for the occasion. Thus, the "Auburn Knights." Tickets will go on sale at the College Inn Friday noon. The price of the block ticket covering both dances will be $2.50, the cheapest experienced by Tech students in many years. Prices of individual tickets are $1.50 for the Friday night dance and $2.00 for the Saturday night dance. Both dances will be held in the gymnasium.

All Students!

All students must exchange their facebook tickets for reserved seats to the Georgia game. Seniors should exchange their tickets today, Juniors Friday afternoon. Freshmen Wednesday. No tickets will be exchanged after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Calaway To Teach Again Powder Course

Starting this week the Georgia School of Technology will offer a defense course in the Chemistry of Powder and Explosives to men who have had three years of college chemistry, including one year of organic chemistry. Classes will meet four nights a week for 12 weeks. The U. S. Civil Service Commission accepts this course in lieu of one year of experience in examinations for positions in the field of explosives. All expenses for the course are borne by the federal government.

For further information call or write Dr. P. K. Calaway, Department of Chemistry, Georgia Tech. Dr. Calaway taught a similar course last summer at Georgia Tech.

Carter's Lunch

95 North Ave., N. W.
A Meeting Place of Good Fellows

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