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'RAT CAP SNAPCHATTING MUST STOP!' SAY TECH, EMORY AUTHORITIES

Dean Skiles Warns Strong Action Will Be Taken
By Tech Faculty Against Freshmen Raiding Emory

In the last edition of the Emory Wheel, the student newspaper of Emory University, an editorial appeared appealing to the students of Emory to stop the rat cap snapping. This article resulted from steps taken by the Emory University of Georgia Tech authorities to nip in the bud any warfare between the freshmen of Tech and Emory.

When asked the official opinion about Emory and Georgia Tech's co-operation in eliminating this freshman warfare, Dean Skiles was emphatic in his reply: "Georgia Tech wholeheartedly endorses this improvement in relations between Tech freshmen and Emory freshmen. Any Tech freshman who is apprehended in the act of disturbing the routine life on the Emory campus, or on any other campus for that matter, will be subject to disciplinary action by the Executive Committee of the Faculty."

Speaking on one of Tuesday, Dean F. O. Field emphasized that the freshman cap is a symbol of Georgia Tech; "the freshman cap should be considered as a badge of honor, and worn as such. Tech men should grant to others the same privilege and should respect their rights. Keep your own cap and do not attempt to acquire others."

DR. M. L. BRITTAIN WRITES LETTER TO WELCOME FRESHMEN

"Welcome to the men of the freshman class, and to the girls of the incoming class..."

"It is a privilege and a privilege to welcome you among the Georgia Tech students this year. You have chosen Georgia Tech for the four years of your college career."

"Keep in mind your responsibilities as a student of Georgia Tech. Remember that your course of study must be the foremost consideration of your life, and that you must not neglect your studies.

"Remember that you are members of a great University, and that you must take your studies seriously. Your success in college will depend on your efforts and on the efforts of your classmates."

"Keep in touch with your instructors and your classmates, and work hard to make the most of your college years."

"Welcome to Georgia Tech! Good luck to you, and may you have a wonderful time here."
THE TECHNIQUE
THE TECHNIQUE INTERVIEWS ENGLISH ROYAL AIR FORCE TRAINEES
Young Pilots Stationed at Macon Field Tell of Destructive Nazi Bombing Raids on London Area
By GEORGE KERH
This past weekend THE TECHNIQUE took advantage of an opportunity inquired by the Editors for interviewing the young fliers from England, in their few's weeks' time here over, have not as yet had an opportunity to speak to the American public. The Unconscionable War Slat
It was a chance to get an uncoral slant on the English pilots but young men who, themselves, have survived much in their air fighting.
Neely Given Tech Distinguished Service Award at June Exercises

In bestowing Georgia Tech's 1941 Distinguished Service Award upon Frank H. Neely, executive vice-president and general manager of Rich's, Inc., during the June Commencement Exercises, Dr. Brittain pointed out that Mr. Neely was chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank, chairman of the Fulton County Planning Commission and that he held other high civic posts in addition to his connection with the business world.

Mr. Neely was born in Augusta and came to Tech from the public schools in Rome, where his father was the first superintendent. He was graduated in 1904. He went to Pittsburgh after his graduation, but returned to Atlanta in 1910 to become associated with the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill; he became connected with Rich's in 1924.

The Technique Will Hold Meeting on Tuesday, September 26th

Freshmen Interested in Writing Urged to Attend

The first Technique meeting for the freshmen this year will be held Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. It will be a regular meeting for upperclassmen and freshmen.

It is important that the old students meet the new students at this meeting, and that the freshmen be acquainted with the Technique as English professor so that he might devote all his time to his new duties.

Personal Duties

Though his title is new, Mr. Ajax has been doing this work since March of this year. At this time, Mr. George Griffin was called to active duty with the Naval Reserve, leaving the post vacant. Thus, Mr. Ajax has been afforded sufficient time to acquaint himself with the duties of his position.

Activities of the Personnel Department

are many. Professor Ajax's office has complete management of N. Y. A. work, which this year will furnish jobs for one-hundred and ninety-eight students, who will service approximately seventy-five departments in school and numerous organizations in the City of Atlanta.

Vocational and Trade Courses

In addition to N. Y. A. work, which this year will furnish jobs for one-hundred and ninety-eight students, the Institute furnishes part-time employment as draftsmen and other technical help. Many of these students have been given the opportunity to work at their own trade in the City of Atlanta.

Among the many requests that Mr. Ajax receives are several rather unusual ones. The queenest of these came in just recently. He was asked to look for jobs for four young ladies who have completed their course in hotel and restaurant work and are seeking employment as waitresses and in maintenance positions.

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For those desiring not to do written work there is the circulation staff, which will perform the exact same work as the editorial staff. Also, four typists will be needed.

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‘Good Grades Justify Draft Exemption’

Georgia selective service headquarters has recommended that college students be deferred from military training as long as they “maintain a standard of academic work which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board”.

Major Charles J. Broekman, state occupational deferment director, said the new deferment recommendation will include all college students not yet placed in classification I-A.

Local boards already had been authorized to defer students taking “essential courses” such as medicine, dentistry, chemistry, engineering, biology, geology, physics and mining, but the state headquarters wants the grades looked into first.

Published Experiment Station Research Results Show Great Progress Made Since Opening

On July 1, 1934, the Board of Regents, acting upon a bill passed by the Georgia Legislature in 1919, set up the organization now housed in the new Research Building on the campus. The purpose of this move was to study engineering problems of commercial, economic, and social interest to Georgia and to the South.

This State Engineering Station is supported by a percentage of Tech’s portion of the appropriation made by the Board of Regents. It is generally considered a department of Tech and is a part of the University System. Similar stations are in operation in twenty-six other states.

The original station office was located in the Aeronautical Building and the occupation of the new building took place in October of 1940. The annual budget has been increased to approximately $20,000 which is about fifteen times the original amount.

New Director

The acting director of the station, since the recent death of the former director, Dr. H. A. Bunger, is Dr. G. A. Rosselot of the physics department. General supervision is ultimately responsible to a body of professors from all over the University System, called the Faculty Advisory Council. Directors of projects are usually faculty members, while much of the work is done by graduate assistants in research.

All patents which are obtained as a result of work in the station are administered by the Industrial Development Council, which is a non-profit organization. This group also supervises endowments made to the station. Proceeds from patents are usually split into shares which go to the station, the inventor, and if an outside organization aided in the work, it also receives an equal share.

Industrial Problems

Many of the problems studied are suggested and promoted by industry. In this case the industry shares the expense of the work, unless the industry wishes to have exclusive rights to any findings. In that event, the entire costs must be paid by the promoter.

In the first few years of its existence, the experiment station has completed several important projects. Its publications cover: Studies in the Viscose Rayon Process, Utilization of Georgia Peanuts, Abilities of Textile Workers, Cotton Drawing Processes, and Food Preservation Processes.

Southeastern Fair Opens At Lakewood

Workers were包围ing over here this week whippimg Lakewood Park into shape for the 1941 Southeastern Fair which opens there Friday for 10 days of fun, sightseeing and popcorn.

Arrangements were being made to accommodate the largest crowd in history, according to Mr. Benton, Fair president.

Particular attention was being paid, Mr. Benton said, to a speedy admission system and convenient and spacious parking facilities.

Atlanta schools will close Friday to provide more than 80,000 pupils to attend the fair and hear the message of the distinguished visitor.

An American Youth Parade, featuring 2,000 K.H.C. Club members and more than 1,000 ladies, will be at 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

This year’s fair will feature the grandstand acts, free fireworks, the Hennes Brothers rides and shows, Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers and the annual stock car and auto races.

The fair will run through October 4.
REGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR INCOMING CO-OPS IS ANNOUNCED

All co-operative students will report to the Co-op Office, Room 101, Main Building, at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, September 29, for registration. They will then report to the Auditorium-Gymnasium from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday, September 29, and all co-operative students will be required to take their examination during this period.

REGISTRATION FEES: As soon as a student has completed his physical examination, he will report to the Treasurer's Office, Main Building, for payment of tuition and fees. Students may also purchase meal books, uniforms, etc. at this time.

POST OFFICE BOXES: All co-ops who have previously had P. O. boxes will report to the Post Office window in the College Inn. New students, both freshmen and transfer students, will receive their box assignments in the Co-op Office at the time of registration.

BLUE PRINT PRINTERS: Students will have their pictures made for the admission card. In addition, they will be given a copy of the yearbook. Those who wish to obtain copies of these pictures, must pay the customary fee.

PASSBOOK PRINTERS: Photographs for Athletic Association Passbooks will be taken at the same time as students report to the Auditorium-Gymnasium; however, they must pay the customary fee.

ADMISSION CARDS: Before a student is admitted to classes, he will be required to present an admission card showing that he has completed his registration, has paid his fees, has taken his physical examination, has obtained his post office box, and has had his picture made for the Blue Print. Blank admission cards will be given each student at the time he receives his schedule and he will need to carry this card with him to each of the above places, in order that he may have it stamped to show that he has complied with regulations.

CLASSES WILL BEGIN AT 8:00 A. M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, AND NO ABSENCES WILL BE EXCUSED AFTER THIS TIME.

NEW PLEDGES . . .

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PHI GAMMA DELTA 6 Pledges

TAU EPSILON PHI 33 Pledges

PHI EPSILON PI 18 Pledges

SIGMA PHI EPSILON 20 Pledges

SIGMA CHI 20 Pledges
W. A. James, B. R. James, J. P. James, R. C. James, G. J. James, W. A. James, B. R. James, J. P. James, R. C. James, G. J. James, W. A. James, B. R. James, J. P. James, R. C. James, G. J. James, W. A. James, B. R. James, J. P. James, R. C. James, G. J. James, W. A. James, B. R. James, J. P. James, R. C. James, G. J. James, W. A. James, B. R. James, J. P. James, R. C. James, G. J. James, W. A. James, B. R. James, J. P. James, R. C. James, G. J. James.


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flats feats

By Frank Graham

FALLING LEAVES The usual banal phrases with which a sports writer generally starts off his column seem rather inadequate for this issue of The Technique. I've tried the one that goes "As we find ourselves once more at the start of a year of sports..."... but disowned it because it sounded like something a guy I know on the staff of the "Red and Black" might write. I also added around tentatively with "One more we find ourselves staring at the front end of a touchy schedule of football..."... and, although I guess we will find several groups of those football fellows capable of quite a mean bit of luck before we get to the week end of Mr. Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day, it still doesn't seem quite the best thing to say.

Anyone who has spent a fall on the Flats will know how hard it is to explain that feeling in the air that always accompanies the return of rat caps to the campus: the same feeling that comes around every afternoon when the air gets just cool enough to carry the sounds of football practice from down in Rose Bowl Field up to just about the hem on the outskirts of the campus. It's the kind of feeling that makes buys a little self-conscious about talking any more about all the leaving they did this summer, and brings one more the annual repetition of "This semester I'm really going to study!"

That imponderable something which always accompanies the reappearance of school and the approach of a tough football schedule seems to have gripped the campus to such and extent that even the goal posts are muttering "Bring on those Irish!"

IN THIS CORNER With only a week before the 1941-42 Golden Tornado sweeps through the gates of Grant Field for the first time, the condition of the "brave and the bold" is a subject assuming quite an importance to the student engineers around here. To say that the footballers who have been working out under the direction of Coaches Alexander, Dodd, McArthur, et al, are ready to go would be a masterpiece of understatement.

With a slightly bitter taste left in their mouths by certain aspects of the season last year, the boys in gold and white are chomping at the bit. In the of understatement.

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By PAUL PLATZMAN

Editor's Note: This article constitutes (Continued on Page 7)

With Soph Backfield are Dark Horses

Tough Schedule Faces Engineers Who With Soph Backfield are Dark Horses

BY PAUL PLATZMAN

Dropping one shoe at a time is bad business. Some people are bound to object. Nevertheless, here's the first shoe. The Yellow Jacket Razzle-Dazzle boys are in for a rough time. Take this time out to peak at the 1941 Tech football schedule. Then weep. There are at least nine brute teams capable of giving the Tech apple-cart a push in the wrong direction. Even little Chattanooga is lighting in to on the kill.

NOTICES! All freshmen interested in managerial work in connection with the football team, report to E. J. Sanders in the Tech training quarters located under the east stands of Grant Field. Practice begins promptly at 9:00 a.m. every afternoon.

Emrie Harwell Airs Tech Yellow Jackets on Sports Broadcast

Southeastern Conference football teams are being analyzed daily by Emrie Harwell's "Sports News and Views" program. Each day is devoted to a specific team to report to the auditorium of the "Tech Varsity" 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 25.

Ernie Harwell's "Tech Yellow Jackets on Sports Broadcast" began last Monday at 10:00 p.m. over Ernie Harwell's WSB "Sports News and Views" program. Each day is devoted to a specific team to report to the auditorium of the "Tech Varsity" 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 25.

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The best food in town.

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Ask the Boys Who Eat Here

No food over 12 hours old.

The Varsity

All glasses mechanically washed and sterilized. We make our own ice cream.

Curb service
JACKETS STRENGTHEN DEFENSE AS SECRET PRACTICES START

With the Yellow Jackets working overtime on their defense, Coach Alex ordered secret practices. The Techsters worked hard on several defensive setups, and the results seemed to be pleasing to the coaches.

Several injuries were incurred during the recent practice scrimmages. Pat McGough suffered a slight knee injury, and Jack Hancock managed to match him, but both boys were working out Wednesday with no loss of speed or power.

The loss of Jake Lanes, promising end prospect, who had eye injury, was the most serious of the week. Jake will probably be in the hospital till Monday. It is not known as yet when he will be able to work out.

Freshman Rabun and "B" teamers Houseal and Smith were out this week with injuries.

Meanwhile Halley Ector and Joe Edwards were promoted to the Varsity, the former filling in for Lances.

FLATS FEATS—CONTINUED

winged brogans left empty by Bobby Pair's little engagement with his Uncle Little Jim Out at the practice show staged for the students last week brings sweet reminiscences of the old days with Howard Ector. His 190 years, sounds like bad news for any brash youngster who bothers to interfere with "that last yard or two".

LITTLE JIM Out at the practice show staged for the students last week there was a big hunk of roving center who spelled "mechanized trouble" for just about every line play the red devils threw at the big boys. Although coach Jim Wright is playing his third year at center, he's making sure that all the teams the Jackets run up against know all about him. Hampered by injuries that seemed to be humbling the whole squad last season, he's fine shape now and ready to go. He's already been nominated as candidate for All-America by several different groups, and there won't be so very many surprised people around here if he makes it; we know him!

SEE KELLY TO DODD— A gentleman by the name of Kelly, whom some people may remember by the more familiar title of "Shipwreck", was in town the other day. It seems that Mr. Kelly used to play a little football down about the University of Kentucky a few years ago, and in so doing happened by chance to run into a fellow by the name of Dodd. But "Buddy" Dodd and Mr. Kelly was also playing a little football, and now and then back in those days, but he was playing for Bob Neyland's boys from Tennessee. Time has come on, and both of these boys are again making headlines in their own personal way—Mr. Kelly as chief conjurer of some of those slight-of-hand tricks the Jacket backfield boys pull off now and then, and Mr. Kelly as the husband of Brenda Frazier.

"Hey look . . . A new Arrow!"

Everybody goes for Arrow shirts—for Arrows go well with everyone.

New fall Arrow shirts come in snappy patterns and every model desired—button-down, long-sleeve, wider spread; stripes, solids, or whites. Minors tailored to fit, and Rayonized-smokey (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). $2 and $2.50.

Pick up some new harmonize Arrow ties, too! $1 and $1.50.

Baby Jackets Shaping Up Well, MacArthur States in Interview

By MILTON MERTS

"Although the number of candidates reporting for duty in the Baby Jacket lineup is small, there are several outstanding players among them who are expected to perform beautifully this year," Coach Roy MacArthur admitted.

The freshmen started training September 1, and have spent much time in scrimmages with the Varsity. During these meets the Baby Jackets showed themselves to have a rather heavy, well-rounded team with not a single weak spot in the lineup.

Future Stars

Here are some of the squad members who are expected to do well for the team this year: Jimmy Luck from Americus, Bill Bailey from Atlanta, and Eddie Prokop from Chattanooga. Bailey is an exceptional back, and Luck is an equal. And he also coaches for Tech!

Student Enrollment Increases for School Semester of 1941-42

According to the latest available figures from the registrar, a total of 2354 regular students have registered for the first semester of the 1941-42 term. This figure shows already an increase in enrollment of last year when the total was 2234 regular registrants.

There are approximately 400 regular freshmen this term and about 150 transfer and irregular freshmen, according to Dean of Men Floyd Field.

FRESHMAN!

The name of Allen Norris Dean will appear on the freshman list of 1940 A. D., for he's the new nine and one-half pound boy of Norris Dean, Tech football mentor. Allen arrived Sunday, September 21. Sorry! No cigars today! Anyhow, all concerned are doing fine—including Coach Dean.

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 bright. The Flavor Lasts.
70 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN CAA COURSE

Tech Receives Rating As Approved Flight School for Training

Under the guidance of the Civilian Aeronautics Authority many Tech men have been given flight training. This phase of defense work is of great importance as a large number of trained men will be needed to man the fleet of America's great future Air Armada.

To date, there are 50 men enrolled at Tech in the regular primary course and 20 in the secondary course. In the two and one-half years that the course has been given here, 250 men have completed the regular primary course and 32 have completed the secondary course. There are now nine men taking the instructor's course at the airport. Of the men who have trained here, 80 have gone into the Army or Navy Air Corps and four have jobs with commercial lines.

Requirements

The requirement for the primary course, which leads to a private license, is one year of college credit. The secondary course requires two years of college credit. The aeronautical courses may lead to good jobs with the Army or Navy Air Corps, commercial airlines, or private firms. It may qualify one for an instructor, which pays about $75.00 per week.

The ground courses, which are studied by every C.A.A. student, are taught at night so as not to conflict with the regular school work of the Tech men. These classes last only from 8 to 9:30.

Cross Country Flying

Another very interesting phase of the work is the cross country or advanced flying. Nearly every night there are nine Tech men gliding, banking, and zooming through the dark skies studying night flying in order to receive instrument rating.

Tech's secondary course is one of the original 50 schools in the U. S. to be chosen to experiment with the Civilian Pilot Training program and recently it received a new rating as an Approved Flight School. This is a big step forward and shows what Georgia Tech and its C.P.T. program is doing.

MASTER OF HIS MOUNT

Winging high above the Texas plains, an Aviation Cadet at the "West Point of the Air" takes a last ride in his low wing training plane, "Baby Sandy"—Also "Wahoo at 9 P. M.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR LAUNDRY THIS YEAR?...

A better method is to send it home regularly by RAILWAY EXPRESS—and have it returned the same way.

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From beginner to master

Smokers everywhere like their COOLER MILD, BETTER TASTE

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