Two Bands Spotlighted At Navy Hop Tonight

Two Contests Sponsored By Bulldog Club

Homecoming Show and Cake Race Next Week

Homecoming celebration will be held on the week-end of the classic Tech-Tars Techs, November 27, it was announced by the Bulldog club Tuesday following a meeting during which homecoming plans were discussed. The cake race system is not the win but will include a contest for the best decorations and arrangements of dormitory and sorority table settings and possibly Army and Navy boxes, pending approval by the proper authorities. Judging will be done by either the faculty committee or the proper authorities with which we will visit and inspect decorations and arrangements during the morning of November 27.

Because of war-time complications and different war-time traditions, such traditions have fallen along the way. One of the older, the annual cake race, has not been forgotten and will be carried on this year. The yell for cake can be to the regular cross-country course, and cake will be given to the first twenty-five Tech men to pass it. The cake will be available at the time.

The committees in charge of decorations includes: Chairman S. R. Krystol, Robert Ewing.

Moove Views Fresmen Rushing Tribulations

Every semester about this time some would-be cadets dust off their typewriters and write a corny article about freshman rushing. Rushing is a system, but I have not yet been able to locate one semi-intelligent treatment of the subject. It is my duty, therefore, to rush one more time to the aid of the suffering reader and to clarify the situation.

There is a strange idea on the campus that the rusher is a helpless victim of the big, bad fraternity. This horrible theory probably was originating in the pre-war days of fraternity. It has been circulating for a much longer time than most of us actually believe it.

The true victim of the present rushing system is the latest latest report.

There is only one minor difficulty—some other fraternity probably got to them first. The average female hostess usually rushes enthusiasm if she can.

Rushing Tribulations

V-12 Students To Take Tests November 30

Tests Include Math, English, Chemistry

All students in V-12 who have successfully completed at least two terms of college will take screening tests November 30. The tests include English, history, mathematics, Frameworks and chemistry. Five hours will be devoted to the test, two and one-half hours in the morning and two and one-half hours in the afternoon.

V-12 students taking the test may select "General Engineering" or a definite "Engineering Specialty." Engineering specialist involves mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, civil engineering, aeronautical engineering, pre-war, physics, and mechanics of structures. Engineering specialists will be used in designing and will not be eligible for sea duty.

Placement of the V-12 students succeeds their freshman training, upon their ranking on the test and upon their preference.

Those achievement tests determine the future of NROTC students. From the 130 colleges that have a V-12 unit, these Navy students who request NROTC and make the highest rankings shall be selected to fill the vacancies in the 27 colleges that have NROTC units.

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Tech Warblers Have Busy Year

Despite war handicaps, the Tech Glee Club has been having, and will continue to have a very active season, according to Johnny Osborn, president of the club.

The next program is scheduled for the middle of December, when they will combine with the Agnes Scott Glee Club to present their annual Christmas program.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, 'The M. L. S. Pinafore' is now in production and will be presented shortly after the Christmas holidays both at Agnes Scott and Tech's Naval Armory.

Again the glee clubs will combine their collective talents for this spectacle.

Last November 4th, the combined glee clubs honored the deceased leader of the first world War in Denison, Josephine Antoinette, who was a student and opera star, appeared on the program. Featured solist was Walter Lewis Bush, a talented ASTF member of the group.

NOTICE!

All students, Fresmen, V-12's, and Army, who desire to have their names included in the Blue Print or who want new pictures, should go to the Photo Shop on the Fifth Street to have their pictures made. Otherwise, old pictures will be used. All pictures must be taken before December 16.

Tech Man Awarded Naval Merit Medal

Commander John J. Brown, Jr., former Tech student, has been awarded the medal of the Legion of Merit by the Navy Department for meritorious conduct in action in the South Pacific, it was announced recently by the Navy. He was commanding officer of a naval task force during the Battle of the Coral Sea in May, 1942, and was serving on the aircraft carrier Lexington when he went down.

The citation for Commander Brown read as follows:

"While carrying out an exciting task while under repeated aerial attacks, Commander Brown succeeded in evading and disposing of a large number of enemy aircraft. His determination and command of Allied air craft operations by combined Allied forces against the enemy was a significant achievement.

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Make Hay—Now

Another semester at Tech has just passed into history. For those who knew Tech in the first term of its operation, it was not the same; just another semester added to their college life. But for the hundreds of Army and Navy men here for the first term of work in the college training program, it was for many of them the most hectic they had ever spent.

Fresh from their typical roles of "College Joe's", it was quite a struggle for them to realize that they were no longer acting as an individual, but had suddenly become a part of a large machine, the proper working of which required that they subjugate themselves in some degree to what seemed to them rather strict rules of discipline and academic requirements.

Even with the aid of the instructors, most came through with flying colors. A few, however, were slow in coming to the realization that to maintain the required academic standard, it was necessary to start "digging" at the beginning of the first term and continue it until the ultimate goal was reached. Since they didn't make the grades, these men were refused the opportunity of continuing their college training.

At the beginning of this term, another large group began their training under this program for the first time. It is hoped that these men will profit by the mistakes of those who preceded them and will see clearly at the outset what is required of them in return for the opportunities with which they have been presented.

Many have the attitude now that this is only a means of "killing time" and that they will return to college after the war to really get their training. What these others fail to realize is that for a great number, this will be impossible because of the uncertainty of conditions subsequent to the war.

It seems then, that each man in this program, for no other reason than the selfish one of receiving the opportunity to "really make hay while the sun shines" of his and in those to come.

Forgiven—Not Forgotten

An ancient fable relates that a countryman's son, by accident, trod upon a serpent's tail, which turned and bit him so that he died. The father in a rage got his axe, and pursuing the serpent, cut off its head. Feeling satisfied in revenge began stinging several of the farm's cattle, and caused him severe loss.

The farmer began to review this food from the light of loss and injustice of revenge which had caused him harm. He knew, however, that the serpent had returned with the offspring of its mate and that the latter was capable of great revenge. The farmer realized that he had no idea of the power which he had unleashed with his axe.

He then approached the prairie, and, finding the offspring of the serpent, opened his arms wide to embrace him. The serpent, closely forming itself within the folds of the farmer's arms, turned its head to the left and right, showing its coils in its added strength.

"Let us forgive and forget; perhaps you were right to do what you did," this writer went on to say. In writing these words this man unhesitatingly gave the reflection and the sentiments of a mind which has matured.

The moral to the above being that "injuries by the existence of those who, due to the misfortune of war, are forced to live with you, may be forgiven, but not forgotten."
By Cadet Isadore Stilts

The company fund took a beating last Wednesday night as more than two hundred soldiers and their female escorts descended upon the American Legion clubhouse, on Piedmont avenue to trip the light fantastic and stuff. After months of careful preparation, plans that the affair were completed by Stanley Huffman, Louis Lake and Alexander Myers of the dance committee. Making with the "HMS PIn'

music was the locally popular Bill Clark of the Piedmont Driving Club. These "em flowing" were Russell Eckert, William Pape, Gerald Herbert, Henry Lang, William Greenhalgh, David Mahoney and John McDevitt. These members of the serving committee deserve commendation for their courage on the firing line. Their responsibility was great and their obedience evident.

The ticket committee of Donald Glick, John Golden, Mark Mackles and John Bobzinski, saw to it that every present and present member of B received an invitation to the soiree.

This was informal, with many of the gentlemen showing a preference for sleek, well tailored clothes in a conservative olive drab pattern. A high moral tone was insured by the conscientious Chaplain James Starbright, William Bigler, Jerome Rothke, Huffman, Mackles and Lake, whose strength was as the strength of ten.

The Tech Glee Club, under the direction of Walter Herbert, has been rehearsing in the Drill Platoon for some recent days and clearly audible above the general level were the dulcet tones of three B men: Donald Forward, Mark Mackles and Ernest Honeycutt. Later in the evening, the Tech Glee Club performed in front of the timber lying around the classrooms, of course) that do remain are the gentlemen showing a preference for sleek, well tailored clothes in a conservative olive drab pattern. A high moral tone was insured by the conscientious Chaplain James Starbright, William Bigler, Jerome Rothke, Huffman, Mackles and Lake, whose strength was as the strength of ten.

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ARREARS

Holidays Begin December 22 Says Chaplin

After much confusion owing to differences in Army, Navy, Marine and civilian programs, a committee appointed by Dr. British recommended December 24-28 as dates for the remaining students. These dates were immediately approved and posted on the bulletin board in the main building.

Since the Army, Navy and civilian scholastic schedules operate independently, it is up to each of us to study. Upon these dates, the "Ramblin' Wreck" who was rejected from military service because of the absence of all his teeth, the student walking around with his fingers nails reaching his feet, all these are results of the scarcity of the little mechanical marvels. By now, I suppose, you are all wondering how the absence of such a little metal and celluloid appliance could cause all the above tragedies. Well, it does—and here's how.

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Dear Sir—A part in the defense of vital Panama Canal installations, recently described by a nationally radio­nized committee of the United States Congress as "the best defended spot in the

world," is being taken every day by a Georgia fighter pilot recently as­signed to this area. He is 2d Lieut.

Laton J. Rylander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rylander of 1325 Church

Street, Americus.

Before assignment to his tactical squadron, Lieut. Rylander was given an intensive four-week course at the

Sixth Air Force Fighter Command

Training School, where he became skilled in the exacting requirements of flying in fighter aircraft, gun­ner,

navigation and weather.

Lieut. Rylander, 19, received his diploma from Americus High School in 1941. He attended Georgia Tech for one year, before entering the military career as a member of the

ROTC, then left to join the AAF in

April, 1942.
Henika Discusses Engineer Theology
YMCA Cabinet Heats Lecture On God's First Commission to Mankind

At a recent meeting of the "Y" Cabinet, Professor J. H. Henika spoke on a most unusual, but a most interesting subject, "Engineering Theology.

According to Professor Henika, there are two kinds of Theological Engineering Theology. God is that He can see the infinitely small. He has made a voice that can be heard around the infinite. Because He is made a little lower than God and in God's image.

Emory Professor At Indiana Shows Why

By Associated College Press
It's only a rumor, but a credence all the way from Emory University, Georgia, to the University of Indiana, J. Edward Hodges, acting director of the Indiana personnel and placement bureau, didn't shake of a legend about himself when he left Dixie.

When he taught at Emory, Dr. Hodges had a wide variety of suits, and soon his students began to be a record of what he was in order to find out how many days would pass be before he repeated the cycle of his wardrobe. "I used to throw of the track," Dr. Hodges allowed "about the middle of the semester when I wore a suit that had been patched and repaired.

Thereafter, Dr. Hodges was known by a couple of Emory ladies as "the Indiana reporter" with some clipping of his days at Emory.

WBP RELEASES ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT FOR SCHOOLS

(ACP) — Athletic-minded colleagues who like to explore their energy with athletics are always glad to know that new equipment of this type will be on the market soon.

The War Production Board has approved the following items for national use and for purchase by schools, colleges, and public pool developers such as ladders and diving board platforms; climbing poles and equipment; and horizontal bars.

The drives for physical fitness being carried on in the Nation's schools, which was begun immediately after our declaration of war, was intensified when Selective Service surveys revealed that approximately 25 per cent of the 18- and 19-year-old males were physically unfit for regular military service. If the new equipment is to be used, competition between pool divers and other competitive sports will be essential for all the benefits of swimming to be realized.

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They seem to be justified in this fear only when the girl is called upon to join any of the auxiliary services as a lady will come out of it.

There is an appearance of ladyhood that is but a thin veneer, possessed by girls and women who think it is not a fact. They are worrying unnecessarily.

The girls need not worry about losing their ladyhood if they enter any of these services. If they have it when they enter, they will come out with it. And, why two or more of the services as a lady will come out of it.

They are worrying unnecessarily by saying that you can always drop out of the blue, would he find men drifting from one class to the next, living only for weekends?

When internal combustion lab be under way, you will find the place in the general manufacture for civilians in school does not represent soft-heartedness on the part of WPB. That agency has learned from experience that good health is necessary for efficiency in home and factory fronts, as well as in the armed forces.

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As this campaign concludes in December, the last advertisement feature a happy Santa Claus bringing a real plug for Chesterfield Christmas cigarette which has been the annual appeal of (Continued on Page 6)
Georgia Tech and Clemson Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

When the Yellow Jackets meet the Georgia Bulldogs on Georgia's Grant Field in their annual game on Nov. 27, Tech should have little trouble in coming out on top. Georgia has an all-civilian team which does not appear strong enough to stand up against Tech's comparatively mighty gridmen.

Johnny Cook is Georgia's outstanding runner and passer. He scored four touchdowns last week during the V. M. I. game. They are a fighting bunch of 17-year-old freshmen, mostly, but they are good football players. However, the team is too inexperienced and lacks the experience of teams in the past.

The outstanding player of the game when the Yellow Jackets meet the Georgia Bulldogs last Saturday between the University of Georgia and the Virginia Military Institute was Georgia's little number 15, Johnny Cook, as well as some more of this year's All-American team. Buster Beall is back in shape and will probably start. Jim Dorough, the second-string end who caught four touchdowns, this is one game that definitely will not be over until the final gun.

Both teams will take the field determined to play football they've ever played, and a good game is almost a certainty.

SPORTS SEANTS

By Bobby Austin

THE GAME NEXT WEEK

Georgia Beats Virginia Team

The golden clasp at Grant Field last Saturday between the University of Georgia and the Virginia Military Institute was of particular interest to Tech students because it was the first chance many had to see the 1942 edition of their traditional rivals, the Georgia Bulldogs, in action.

The game was definitely in the Bulldog's favor from the start, when Georgia ran back the kickoff for a touchdown. From then on their first string, second string and third string trophies made up the V. M. I. team, ending up six T.D.'s to V. M. I.'s one. Both teams were very young, but about five players on the field being under eighteen. Most of the Georgia players were freshmen right out of high school. It seemed more like a game between two high school teams rather than a college game.

The outstanding player of the game was Georgia's little number 11, Johnny Cook, who passed, kicked, and ran all over the Mountaineers from Virginia. V. M. I. was just no match for Georgia. However, Georgia's playing, even though it was quick and had the sparkle, lacked the polish that experienced brings.

Jackets Favored To Beat Civilians

In their semi-final game of the season—excluding New Year's day—the Georgia Tech Engineers play host to an outstanding civilian Clemson eleven at Grant Field tomorrow afternoon before an expected eight or ten thousand fans.

Clemson, a Southern Conference powerhouse of past years, will come to Atlanta for the purpose of only fulfilling an engagement. Odds Favor Tech so heavily that even a small miracle could not change things to­day.

This South Carolina school received its Navy V-12 students, but is building a team of 17-year-olds and 4Fs instead of giving up for the duration. Clemson scheduled unusually tough teams again this year and has put a fighting team on the field every Sat­urday composed of boys who play football only as a game.

The Cadets have won only two games this season, defeating North Carolina State 18-7 and Davidson 26-6.

The Jackets came through the Tu­lane tilt in top shape physically. Only Walter Kilkner is expected to be on the bench permanently tomorrow, since he has not completely recovered from a charity force received in the Navy game.

Buster Beall is back in shape after missing the New Orleans game and will probably start. Jim Dorough, the second-string and who caught three touchdowns passes from Turner Prokop against the Greenies, is re­ceiving praise from all directions.

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By Passing Tech Eleven lane stadium in New Orleans, Georgia Tech cinched the Southeastern prospective Sugar Bowl candidates. Tech marked a high-point in team fight but was outfought on the ground breech that Tulane was never able to.

Tosses, Halfback Eddie Prokop has set a SEC record. His consecutive Tau Beta Pi— on "Gas Turbines." To 33 to 0 Victory ter. They are R. O. Wilhelm, P. C. Underwood, Mark Hampton, Gordon Hampton, Henry Nixon played at Vanderbilt before Tech will be Bridges and Sammons back, played for V. M. I. and in the last Saturday, which puts us about 100 points over Clemson if comparative batting average for this season of .934, here's what will happen tomorrow: NOTRE DAME over Seahawks. N. D. realizes the chances of losing and offer and should lead the way to victory.

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