Fire Damages Wind Tunnel In Aero Building Basement

Equipment Worth $2000 Lost in Blaze

By Bob November

Fire broke into the wind tunnel in the basement of the Aeronautics building at about 4:30 P.M. Monday, November 8. The blaze began when a heated light bulb in a cooling tower caught fire, according to a piece of pyrrah.

In the tunnel, where the fire broke out, were Gay Blod and Kirks, who were busy installing a test model. They managed to escape safely and both escaped unharmed.

The fire started on top of the tunnel and was burned severely before it could be brought under treatment in the Crawford Long Memorial hospital.

The amount of damage done is not yet known. Several valuable pieces of equipment were lost, but several valuable pieces of equipment were lost, but several valuable pieces of equipment were lost, but several valuable pieces of equipment were lost, but several valuable pieces of equipment were lost, but several valuable pieces of equipment were lost, but several valuable pieces of equipment were lost.

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Tech Grad Dines “Mit der Fuehrer,” Seeks Return

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President Receives Faculty Additions

Open house was held Wednesday night at the Georgia Tech Women’s Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain in honor of the new faculty members.

Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Brittain in receiving were Dean and Mrs. W. V. Carmack, and Mrs. and Dr. Lloyd W. Chapin. Mrs. Chapin is president of the Georgia Tech Woman’s club.

Mrs. Edwin H. Folk, first vice-president, was in charge of arrangements. Other members of her committee were Mesdames W. S. Taylor, A. H. Armstrong, Herman Pfeifer, Ralph Hef- rik, E. T. Bressler and George Griffin.

MOTHER . . .

Mother, put back your service flag November 1st, is here. Your son is off to boot camp. For drinking too much beer. He also lost a basketball. And raised all kinds of hell. And put a flag farewell to Georgia Tech.

Sanderson Made Council Prexy

Student Councilmen Choose New Officers

At a recent meeting of the new Student Council, Dr. Brittain, president, announced the election of new officers which will be held on Monday, November 22, and the finals on the Monday following, November 29.

Any student can enter the race from his class provided he can submit the endorsement of twenty-fifteen of his classmates. Blanks will be placed at the Y. M. C. A. desk today, on which the signatures of the twenty-five endorsing the candidate must be secured. The deadline for all entries will be next Wednesday, November 17.

Six men from each class will be chosen from the primary to enter the finals. Of those six, three will be chosen from the first, second, and the third, secretary, vice-president, and the fourth, secretary-treasurer.

Some of the men running for election in the past will be missing, but, if I miss so much percentage of the student body voting, as the present officers truly representative of the student body will.

Voting in freshmen and sophomores classes will be done in Math classes, and for juniors and seniors through departments. Those not getting an opportunity to vote will have a chance to cast their ballot in the lobby of the Administration Building, where a box will be placed from 8:30 to 4:30 on the two Mondays of the election.

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Tech Restored To AAUCredit

Announcement that Tech has at last been restored to the membership and the good standing of the American Association of Universities was made by Dr. Brittain. This news has been accepted by the faculty and students, as well as by the people of Georgia and the South. Such a step puts Tech back into the respected position it held before the reign of the Talmadgeregime.

On informing Dr. Brittain of the restoration, Dr. Ferdinand Payne stated that he hoped politics would never again enter into the Georgia Tech system.

Sellers On The Field

Lt. Clay recalls that the shadow of war already was heavy over Europe when he entered the Air Corps, which was raised Poland and World War II broke out. On Sept. 3, 1939, four days after war began, the couple left Germany via Denmark, returning home on a freighter which had normal capacity for 14 passengers but on which there were 25 refugees.

During his tour of Germany, Lt. Clay (Continued on Page 6)
Vehicle of Democracy

These modern dictators who have now thrown the world into this bath of blood all began in much the same way. Once they had seized power, they turned against those who opposed them. They then paid the press the greatest compliment that lay within their power. They acknowledged that a modern dictatorship cannot exist when the press is free. The opposite is also true. Modern democracy cannot exist without a free press.

The American press is a people's press. Individual newspapers and individual editors may err or abuse their trust. But the free press represents one of the bulwarks of our democratic system. The American press has not been without its faults. Many newspapers have forgotten their qualifications to serve the nation. They have been slowed to the rhythm of the times, been corrupted by the spirit of the times, and lost their integrity.

Future Armistice

Yesterday was Armistice Day and brought to the nation only one thought, "We're having a party and we don't want any more trouble.

To celebrate the 11th of November holiday would have been to mock it for today the job is being handed to the sons and daughters of those who did it in 1918.

Many theorists blame this recurrence on those who came back on time. Whether this is justified or not, probably nobody knows. But it is certain that poor judgment was used in our attitude toward other nations and individuals.

Tech's students still have that attitude. Few are they on this campus who do not think "I'll take care of my job, they can run the government."

But the proverbial "they", the men who are supposed to direct our government, are no more capable than many of Tech's alumni. Why should "their" judgment be superior to ours? Does not Tech, in all its practical atmosphere, teach us to think along these lines? Can we not foretell the future facts in reaching our decisions? Could not an engineer, who looks only for results, do as well as a lawyer in solving our problems?

Then the job is ours—not necessarily to enter a political field, but to present ideas and plans, to demand practical solutions to problems, to take our stand for common sense and plain language. The heartening part of such noble resolve is that we can make such demands. Look where Tech graduates are now. Many control positions of power and respect. Those who are now only our age will be in the forefront before long.

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By Cadet Isadore Snitzer

Now that the Army-Navy and civilians have had all the variation they want, this column again breaks into print to the great delight of the literate citizens of Atlanta. Changes have been made in B. Capt. Roy Richards, company commander of B since its inception in January, has been transferred to a position in the Head of the Florida Military Academy in St. Petersburg, Fla. A second of Carrollton, Ga., and a 1933 Tech graduate, Capt. Richards has been connected with the school's military units for the last sixteen months. Before leaving he expressed his appreciation of the splendid cooperation shown him by the members of the company and especially by the drill team. Our congratulations and best wishes are with Capt. Richards for continued success in his military career.

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SOUTH'S ALL-AMERICAN NOMINEE
made evident when the Tigers played here last week, although he had little
on record here and now as nominating our man Eddie Prokop as the south's
candidate for an All-American backfield berth. Van Buren is good—that was
chance to demonstrate his real ability due to poor support from team mates
who could not halt the oncharging Jackets, the Bengal's first first-rate op­
opponent, but we like Prokop better. We've seen Eddie in action against some
of the finest backs in the country and he has always stood out over any of
them. It was simply proved too much for them. Last Saturday the Jackets were in top year
with their fast charges and hard blocks and tackled and won the game in a hurry.

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Prokop, up to his usual high standard, played an exceptionally fine game and his pass to Tinsley for the third score was a work of art. He is the out­
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Big Jacket Forwards
Halt Touted Van Buren
By Dick Homeroon
The trimming which Coach Aten's
boys administered to the LBU Tigers,
the second strongest team in the Southeastern Conference, has well
nipped the Southeastern Conference championship for Georgia Tech.
LSU has the strongest all-civilian team in the South but the Bengals
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ner in backing up the line was also
respect. Every mistake the Bayou Tigers
made, a blocked kick, a fumble, an
intercepted pass, was turned into a
touchdown by the alert, spirited En­
emies.

Mickey Logan goes off tackle for eight yards against L. S. U.
SPORT SLANTS

By Bobby Austin

SMOOTH SAILING AHEAD (WE HOPE)

Big Eddie Prokop, the south's No. 1 fullback, has for the last of his hard games last Saturday when they surprised the experts expecting a close game by traditionally enough, 42 to 5. It was definitely Tech's game from start to finish with the third team starring.

Coach Bill Johnson, Charlie Scruggs, and others who played on last year's varsity turned. Among them are Wes Poxton, Bill Bourne, Jimmy Cummings, c; Hills, rg; Phillips, lt; Wilson, je; Faulkner, qb; Logan, lb. Among the others who played on last year's varsity were Coach Freddie Lanoue says that the team has a good nucleus of old swimmers, but there is a good opportunity for any boys, who feel that they have any swimming talent, to make the team. Coach Freddie says that many of the stars of former teams have discovered their ability by chance. Tech's swimming team started practicing two weeks ago. It looks like the Jackets have a good chance to keep their old title. Coach Fred says that the team has a good nucleus of old swimmers, but there is a good opportunity for any boys who feel that they have any swimming talent, to make the team. The Swimming team will be in the lineup for the opening kickoff.

FINANCIAL REPORT

To date, this column, using the Summer system of football ratings, an exclusive feature of the TECHNIQUE, has invested $2.50 in football pools. Our gains have been $12.50, no losses. Four Reasons to "Winkey Bill," compliments of us, for his efforts this season, which have proved very satisfactory for us.

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