Johnson Elected Class President

Theta Chi Wins in Week-end Frat Contest

Use Rube Goldberg Inspired Machine

First prize in the traditional homecoming decoration contest Saturday night was Theta Chi Fraternity. Second and third prizes were awarded to Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Epilon Phi, respectively.

Themes of the decorations revolved around the Tech-Georgia football game. The Theta Chi pupils predicted the outcome of the game with a Rube Goldberg type of apparatus into which a defenseless bulldog was constantly fed. From the other end a stream of "hot dogs" emerged.

The contest was very close, particularly among the three winning fraternities. Honor mention was awarded to Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Sigma.

S. E. Huggins, President of the Senior class, John Gattety, aeronautical engineering major, who is also President of the Interfraternity Council, and of the President of the Yellow Jacket Club, a member of Anak Society and a Sigma Nu, Wesley C. Paxson, of Athens, Georgia, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Paxson was the only candidate for the office, and his election was ratified by the Student Council.

Bandmen Honored By Athletic Group

Army, Navy and E. O. C. T. C. members of the Tech band and their dates were given a dinner in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grotto Hotel last Monday night by the Athletic Association.

The band, directed by Chief J. C. Gearing, has added much color to football games this year with their striking formations and pep music. It is impossible that it will be able to attend the Sugar Bowl game because of transportation difficulties.

SAME Begins Second Year

Only one year old this week, the student chapter of the Society of American Metals Engineers has already developed into one of the most active organizations on the Tech campus.

Organized to encourage, foster, and develop interest among the students enrolled as Juniors or Senior enrolled in engineering, the society has been addressed in the past year by experts in many fields of engineering.

Membership is extended to any Junior or Senior enrolled in engineering, or to A.S.T.P. and Naval students who have had two years of college work, or who have had one year of active duty in the armed services.

The meets of the chapter are scheduled each month. The Military Engineer, the society's publication is included in the dues installment fee, as is the society's key and bar ring.

Collection of new members is to be held shortly. Anyone interested may contact W. F. Ring, Box 708.

Tech BMOC Ending Air Corps Training

COURTAIN, Ala.—Aviation Cadet Elmer A. Levie, a former student of Georgia Tech, was graduated Wednesday night from his basic phase of his flight training at the Army Air Forces Pilot School.

While attending Georgia Tech, Cadet Levie was active in campus activities. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Levie of Lafayette, Georgia.

Jackets Climax Season in New Years Contest

Gellertstadt, Austin

Kenny, Win Posts

Seniors of Tech elected last Monday to the presidency of their class W. R. (Bill) Johnson, who has made one of the outstanding records in school history. His cover on this campus started his freshman year when he was an honor-roll student and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, a social fraternity. Since then he has been a consistent member of the Tech football team, and has held previous class officer positions such as being elected to B.O.D., during his junior year and by being tapped for Anak Society. Thus, it is a Tech tradition for the new President of the Student Council.

Bill Johnson, whose brilliant career has culminated with his election as president of the senior class, is shown above.

John Serrie Captures Freshman Cake Race

On the brick, cool, morning of Thanksgiving Day, 1943, John Serrie romped to take first-place honors in the annual, traditional Freshman Cake Race. Serrie competed the course in the fast time of twelve minutes and thirty-six seconds, breaking the record set by Frank Durst and F. A. Athanason, who took second and third places, respectively.

Seventy-six freshmen were entered, shivering in their frosted as-absolute costumes, to start the race at exactly 10:35 a.m. A couple of late comers, after being given dire-ctions to follow in order to overtake the main body of runners, nevertheless took the first turn incorrectly and were eliminated from the contest.

It had been rumored for the past several weeks that the race, once a tradition, was about to be discontinued. This rumor has had one hundred per cent endorsement from Tech graduates.

Former Techs Leave for OCS


RUTC Juniors Leave for OCS


IFC Meet

The Interfraternity Council will hold its annual meeting Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Ceramics Building, Coles Hall. This is an IFC meeting in Dean Field's office at 1836.

Ohio State University ended Tech's reign in the Southeast League Title with a 14-0 win over Georgia Tech. Many of the Ohio State players were former Tech players.

Former Techs Leave for OCS

Two-dozen men from the Tech football team will receive their commissions in the United States Army in addition to their college degrees. The ceremony will be held at Tech on December 1, and will be attended by the officers of the Tech football team, the Tech band, and the Tech student council.

Georgia Victory Clinches Southeast League Title

By Bill Summerour

Atlanta, Ga., December 3, 1943

Tech's football team, which has been undefeated in the Southeastern Athletic Conference this season, has been declared the champion of the Conference. The Tech football team, which has been undefeated in the Southeastern Athletic Conference this season, has been declared the champion of the Conference.
"Why I Fight"

I am fighting for that big white house with the bright green roof and the big front lawn, the house I lived in before Hitler and the Japanese came into my life. With two big acamorets out there on the lawn where my brother and I spent so many happy and never-to-be-remembered hours.

I am fighting for that little sister of mine, the one in the eighth grade, the one who shed so many tears when her brothers went off to war.

I am fighting for those two gray-haired grown-ups who live in that house right now.

I am fighting for Army Specialized Training Program has been at Georgia Tech was the con- dact building" in their children. The

The mature Southerner, conscious of his tradition, has been long bolstered by bureaucracy; and is somewhat awed by this, the latest trend. But, fortunately, this type gentleman—who lacks those arts and graces that have been amiss for their little school- man’s “pint” EDWARDS seemed to be hav- ing trouble from LEO “a full quart” at Ann’s home . . .

Company C

BY BEN STEVENS and WALLY STONE

You wouldn’t think it, folks, but activity has been running rampant down in the “Dining” now. It is said, “Beneath that dust exterior there lies a heart of gold.” But back to what’s fermenting: PETE GEORGE said the Company’s “daze” was big enough now needs only $10 to finish paying his

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"Where the Fellows Meet"
At the beginning of this season after losing several key men, the members of the Georgia team were given the chance to drop the game if they so desired. They voted unanimously to fulfill their schedule. Boys composing teams such as Georgia and LSU who play football as a game have made football what it is today. Schools that gave up the sport due to expected war-time difficulties have now realized their mistake. The war is used for excesses too often today. Georgia and LSU will profit in more ways than athletically alone by sticking to the game.

—DESERVED PUBLICITY: It is gratifying to at last see that Eddie Prokop and John Steber are receiving their deserved publicity through the local press. These two boys, especially Prokop, had to do everything except sell peanuts Saturday afternoons before he received publicity equal to one-fourth that handed Frankie Sinkwich, of Georgia, last season. Newspapers realize the fact that Sinkwich possesses. Eddie does not leap high into the air when passing nor does he run with the smoothness of Fireball Frankie, but nevertheless, he ranks him over any one of Notre Dame's famous backs.

Newspapers have in the past two years been a good measure of what Tech has completed an exceptionally tough schedule, meeting the four top teams in the nation. The showing of Prokop has been good in every case, even against Notre Dame. Prokop has starred in defeat. The Navy coach was quieted by about 42 combinations at the beginning of the year, but now the squad has been cut to 60. There will be no further cut, the coach announced, but those not making the varsity, which will be composed of the first two or three teams, will be placed on the "B" squad. Returning from last year's squad are Bill Johnson, Wes Paixson and Frank Broyles, who will be out when football season is over. On last year's "B" team, Tech's prospects for a promising basketball season are very good.

Although the schedule is not yet complete, it is expected that we will have games with mostly service teams and other nearby colleges. Coach Keough was brought in about 62 combinations at the beginning of the year, but now the squad has been cut to 60. There will be no further cut, the coach announced, but those not making the varsity, which will be composed of the first two or three teams, will be placed on the "B" squad.

Meeting Your Friends in the New LIGGETT DRUG STORE Formerly Miner & Carter PEACHTREE AND ELLIS STREETS
Georgia and the pigskin heroes are running off their final plays, and Marines putting up six and the 1 start until December, B is already gymasia and indulging in the effete sport of basketball. Military Prominently mentioned are Lloyd Li-May, Sidney Pollack, Stanley Huff- man, Russell Eckert and John Pashley. B's nominee for scorekeeper is Harry "Outside Course" Lipner.

tramural basketball here, and under the captainship of Loerch have made an enviable record. Latest victory team, Qo. A's alleged undefeatables. Clemson debacle was the last B's crack drill platoon will make for a while. The boys put on an excellent show impression made upon the Command nel Gates as evidence of the favorable and have a letter of praise from Colo- ant by their performance. Plenty of for the job they did.

Most of these men have played in- project and the fellows deserve a hand

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THE TECHNQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

By Cadet Isadore Seitzer

Now that the bitter Southern winter has finally settled upon the football field and the blue and white uniforms, the Georgia Tech engineering students are running off their final plays. The end of the season for football is near, and the sudden realization of the fact that these are the last games for many of the Techmen brings a feeling of sadness to all. The games are always exciting, and the atmosphere of the stadium is electric.

Sugar Bowl

(Continued from Page 1) of Prokop as well as the whole team. Tulsa lost to Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl last year. By playing in the Sugar Bowl, Tech will win the first school in the nation to have been represented in all four major bowls, and Coach Alex- ander will become the first mentor to have tutored four such teams. In 1929 Tech defeated California in the Rose Bowl; in 1930 the Jack- oills beat Missouri in the Orange Bowl, and last year the Engineers lost to Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

In Other Words

(Continued from Page 21) with training in trade schools. "educated" and no longer desire to work on the farms, it will be a simple matter for them to find jobs. And when the voting age has been lowered to 18, a simple matter to have the native voter voting with his ballot. For the reactionary element, happily, will be extinct.

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among the ranks of the newly-weds... DUNLAP had "lasy Cary" on big party with big girls—no stuff, "Lazy" says... Deacon Hancock's date from Sylvester was seen checking outgoing bus schedules Saturday night—they were both very unhappy about it all.

All the infantry boys shouted their last farewell Wednesday and left for Ft. Benning OCS with the song of the natives falling softly on their ears. "Hut... two... in three... four... "Chairboys!"

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