TAU BETA PI INITIATES TO BE HONORED TONIGHT

Professor McDaniel Heads Southeast OPM Training
Supervises Work of Nineteen Industrial Defense Experts

By BOB MORRIS

Coordinating the work of the OPM defense training program in the southern district, Dr. L. E. McDaniel, Director of the Co-op Department at Georgia Tech. In addition to his work with the OPM, Professor McDaniel is regional advisor of Engineering Science and Management Defense Training in this district.

Supervises Work of Committee
As director of defense training for the OPM, Professor McDaniel is responsible only to William L. Krudenn and his associate, Sidney Hillman. It is Professor McDaniel's duty to supervise the work of a committee of nineteen panel members, most of whom are industrial relations experts in the South; two advisors representing management, Mr. Benjamin Sinclair of the Georgia Power Company and Mr. J. F. Vance of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company; and two labor advisors Mr. D. L. Johnson of the Georgia Federation of Trades and Mr. Paul Christopher, Executive Secretary of the Tennessee State Industrial Union Council.

Solves Defense Problems
It is the duty of this group to solve labor shortages in defense industries. As an example McDaniel brought attention to the shortage of skilled labor that resulted from the sudden expansion in southern shipyards. The committee solved the problem to a great extent by instituting training programs in the yards and by transferring skilled workers in non-defense work to the more important work.

Fraternity Pledges Hear Morgan Blake
Speak Here Monday

Morgan Blake, columnist for the Atlanta Journal, will speak to all Tech fraternity pledges at the second program to be presented Monday night, December 8. This meeting, the second in the series, is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

The pledges of all fraternity chapters are required to meet in the Main Chapel at 7:15, each group in charge of their pledgemarker. One purpose of these series of discussions is to implant the right fraternity ideals in pledges and to teach them what these ideals mean.

Under the guidance of Dean Floyd Field, faculty advisor for the Interfraternity Council, the series were begun in 1932 and were held through 1936. This year the Interfraternity Council has again started the series which are intended to continue from year to year.

Tech Naval Guns Will Be Used on Merchant Vessels
Army R. O. T. C. Anti-Aircraft Gun Shipped to Augusta, Georgia Last Summer for Active Duty

This last week the Tech Naval R. O. T. C. lost two of its guns to the United States Navy. The guns were used outside the Army and the one inside, which was used for training purposes, were called from active duty by the Navy Department.

These cannon, both of them four-inch guns, were manufactured in 1920 and have never been fired since their acceptance tests, according to Capt. William, Tech Naval commanding officer. They have now been sent to Charleston, S. C., navy yard, where they will be mounted on a merchant vessel which will carry air and supply ships.

The recalling of these guns was preceded by the removal of the Army R. O. T. C. anti-aircraft gun last summer.

This gun was shipped to Augusta, Georgia last summer for active duty.

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LATE BULLETIN!

-Tech and nine other Georgia Colleges suspended by Southern Association.
-Suspension becomes effective September 1, 1942.
-Political interference given as reason for action.
-11,500 college students are effected.
-Dr. M. L. Britain unavailable for statement.
-See page eight for complete story.
Big Name’ Band for Homecoming Dances

It is the general consensus that by far the majority of Tech students are disappointed with the band that played for Homecoming Dances. It is not that they feel that the band is bad; it is simply that it could have been so much better.

Most of the students feel, as does THE TECHNIQUE, that Georgia Tech deserves something better than just a fair band from a neighboring college; we feel that we want and should have a ‘big name’ band for our Homecoming dances. Each year Anak has promised Tech students an excellent band; many years Anak has failed to keep its promise. But never before in the history of the organization has Anak failed so thoroughly as it did this year.

According to the members of Anak, the blame should rest with the Athletic Association official who refused to put up the financial backing for the dances, claiming that he considered the dances a ‘poor risk.’ But as is evident, the official is reported to have estimated that the real reason why he refused the loan was that the officers of Anak had failed to show any tendencies to co-operate with him in any way. No matter what the blame really lies, we feel that certain changes are necessary.

This condition can and must not be allowed to continue. But how can it be changed? There is one, and only one, action that can and should be taken: That is to remove the privilege and responsibility of choosing the Homecoming dance band from the twelve members of Anak, and to vest that privilege and responsibility in a more efficient and more representative organization, perhaps the Student Council or the Interfraternity Council.

In the meantime, though, we will be asfresh each year to feel confident that Tech will have a set of Homecoming dances that will do justice to a school of our fame and reputation!” — D. E. K.

Ramblin’ Wreckonings

By MAXWELL L. SHATZEN, JR.

Ramblin’ Wreckonings — Appropriated $200 for the Co-op Loan Fund.

More Turkey and Memories

Brim full of turkey and pleasant memories, Techsters are happy to be back on the campus of perpetual rat fights.

The Seal this year has a lighthouse theme, with a classic symbolism. The lighthouse has always symbolized protection, and it dots the country just as the tu- morous growths in the interior dot the tissue against the dread plaque, tuberculosis.

Deaths due to tuberculosis al- ways rise during periods of great re- minimization, just such periods as are now going through. During the World War years of 1914-1917, the death rate from tuberculosis increased 41 percent in Italy, 41 percent in Germany, and 60 percent in Austria. A corresponding increase was also noted during the first year of our participation with the threat of war as alive as it is today, we must insure adequate protection with larger contributions.

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The Nautilus’ Will Be Printed in Magazine Form

In step with other Naval Units throughout the country, the Naval R. O. T. C. unit here at Tech has announced the monthly publication in a new form, of its ancient bulletin, “The Nautilus.” It will be printed in magazine form with photographs and colored illustrations. Up to this time the periodical had been mimeographed, but new facilities have been obtained that will enable its staff to print photographs of its articles for active duty. Its influence will be increased and jokes will all be furnished by the Naval students who make up the staff. The staff has acquired advertising utensils that will finance the magazine.

In 1909, when the Naval R. O. T. C. unit was first installed at Tech, “The Nautilus” was published as a weekly bulletin. It was to the R. O. T. C. Health Engineer, J. R. Steele, that the unit decided to publish the paper monthly. The paper will be exchanged each month for the publications of the other Naval R. O. T. C. units and will be sent to the Navy. This will publicize the Ga. Tech students who will take their place in the fleet.

L. H. Steelman, B. N. N., is adviser for the staff and Bill Kirkpatrick fills the position of editor-in-chief.

Chemistry Department One of Largest In School But Has Fewest Graduates

Large Staff Needed To Teach Freshmen Course; Excellent Graduate Course Offered to Students

By TERRILL GREENE

The department of Chemistry is one of the most important departments awarding a degree at Georgia Tech. Although its graduates are relatively few, its influence is felt throughout the entire school. At first glance it seems strange that the chemistry department, who have the largest staff, and the next to the smallest number of graduates. This seeming paradox is easily explained. The department is primarily devoted to service. Inorganic chemistry is required for all students at Tech, and various courses in chemistry are required for students in Public Health Engineering, Ceramics, Chemical Engineering and Textile Engineering.

The department was established at the founding of the school in 1888, but not until 1906 were any degrees in chemistry offered. Between 1918 and 1935, no degrees in chemistry were awarded. In 1933 the department was reorganized and B.S. in Chemistry again offered. In 1941 the department was released from its former affiliation with the Chemical Engineering Department and made an entirely separate department.

Competent Graduates

The chemistry department has about as many0 assistants from its graduate division as from the undergraduate division. (Continued on Page 8)

Twenty Band Men Receive Bids to Join Musical Fraternity

At the last meeting of Kappa Kapapa Phi, honorary musical fraternity, the following men were elected to be pledged for membership in the local chapter of this organization. This represents the highest musical honor which anyone may acquire at Tech, and selections are made from those who have had one year of service with the football band.

Those receiving bids are:


Alpha Chi Sigma Begins District Conclave Today

Fraternity Holds Steak Fry, Dance Tonight; Three Colleges Send Delegates

The Georgia Tech chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma will be host at the third Annual Southern District Conclave of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity this weekend. Representatives from Clemson College, North Carolina University, and the University of Tennessee will arrive this afternoon to register for the Conclave. In addition to the visiting college members, several national officers of Alpha Chi Sigma will be present.

Steak Fry Planned

A steak fry, followed by an informel dance, will be held this evening at North Fulton Park. Chemical faculty members and their wives will be chaperones. Saturday the representatives will attend business meetings, after which an initiation will be held. Saturday evening a banquet will be held in the ODK Banquet Hall. The Conclave will close Sunday morning.

Chemical Fraternity

Alpha Chi Sigma, a national professional chemical fraternity, selects its members from the junior and senior chemical engineering and chemistry students. To be eligible for membership, a man must have a good scholastic standing and must be active in campus organizations. Character and scholarship are also considered before a student is offered a bid to join the fraternity.

Band Notice

All football band members are requested to report to the band from at drill period Tuesday, Sept. 28, after first reporting to their individual military units. Members should be dressed in gold uniforms, as a re- take of the band picture for the Blue Print will be made at this time.

The Officers of the "39 Club"

Be Sure to Get There to Get Yours

Bringing Your Date for Dancing Entertainment and Refreshments

39 Marietta Street FREE PARKING AT Club Parking Lot At Zero Forsyth Street

New Cards Will Be EXCHANGED

Bring Your Date for DANCING ENTERTAINMENT and REFRESHMENTS

Thompson & Bolen "LUE

Get Face Lifted

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Bring Your Date for DANCING ENTERTAINMENT and REFRESHMENTS

39 Marietta Street FREE PARKING AT Club Parking Lot At Zero Forsyth Street

New Cards Will Be EXCHANGED

Bring Your Date for DANCING ENTERTAINMENT and REFRESHMENTS
The football playing Bulldogs of Athens visited Grant Field Saturday, and before they left they had broken through a desperate one. The two trips he sparked into enemy territory, however, ended in the second half. In the best Tech form of any of a number of caps, he was the key for a possible 540 minutes in the late days of game competition out of the 374 Minutes of Competition.

Harry Arlton, end on the Tech '41 squad, is a versatile athlete. He has more than 50 minutes of game competition out of the 374 Minutes of Competition.

The team tryouts this far compared favorably with the experimental team of Yellow Jackets and had three times crossed the Mason-Dixon Line as a mechanism of the attracts the attention of the engineer's flanks. On defense Plaster also did a fine job of rushing the front, while between the Engineer's flanks. On defense, started at quarterback for Tech and the pigskin through small openings of Holton Harlow, the Infantry, finds Haas, White, and Dreyfoos surviving the round-robin. Dreyfoos surviving the round-robin.

The following is a portion of the Tech playing season. The 40th year of the gridiron season marks the 374 Minutes of Competition.

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Irish Tennis Star Will Hold Clinic at Georgia Tech Today

G. Lytleon Rogers, international tennis player and champion of Ireland for the last fifteen years, will be at Georgia Tech this afternoon to hold a clinic on tennis in the physics lecture room.

Holds Win Over Celebrities

Rogers, although fairly unknown to the general U. S. public, has participated in 12 Davis Cup tournaments on the Irish squad, and has been matched during those twelve tests. He holds wins over such tennis celebrities as King of Sweden's doubles partner or his health. In the meantime, Born in Ireland 34 years ago, he came to this country a year ago, and has defeated Kovacs, No. 3 U. S. player, in the Eastern Championships since then.

Well Known in Europe

A tall, lanky figure, Rogers (6 ft. 7 inches) is well known on the European courts. For ten years, he was the King of Sweden's doubles partner, living at the Royal Palace in the meantime. Born in Ireland 34 years ago, Rogers first took up tennis at the age of seven. Rogers arrived in Atlanta last Monday and will remain a week for a series of clinics and matches. Tuesday and Sunday he will play Billy Grant at Northside and the Atlanta Tennis Club, respectively.

Xmas Sale Lounging Robes

$3.95

The TECH SHOP
49 North Avenue

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Friday, December 5, 1941.
Alumni Celebrate Homecoming With Parties, Reunions

Tech alumni turned out in full blast for the Homecoming last weekend, with the class of 1932 having the most representatives. The alumni began to arrive early Thursday morning, though the official program didn’t begin ‘til Friday. The alumni coming the greatest distance were Mr. H. G. Weaver (1911), who came from Detroit, Mich. He is a director for General Motors Corporation, Mr. Weaver is very outstanding in his work and has recently been written up in Time and Life.

The program began Friday night, when the alumni attended cocktail parties and various other forms of entertainment. Saturday noon the alumni met at Brittain Hall for dinner. The crowd was so large the south wing over the distance was Mr. H. G. Weaver (1911), who came from Detroit, Mich. He is a director for General Motors Corporation, Mr. Weaver is very outstanding in his work and has recently been written up in Time and Life.

The three young men, of the U. S. Public Health Service, \( \text{Fred Thomas, '34, Goes With} \) Group as Sanitary Engineer

Fred W. Thomas, alumnus of Georgia Tech, is among three members of the Tennessee Valley Authority’s Health and Safety Department being sent to China in connection with the building of a second “Burma Road”, for a year’s duty with a major central mission. The three young men, of the U. S. Public Health Service, will join an American mission, which will aid in the construction of the Burma-Yan- can railroad. This new railroad will be used for shipping materials to the interior of China, relieving the much-honored Burma Road. Fred Thomas, 29, of Louisa, Va., graduated with the class of 1934 as a co-op student. He is a biologist and a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he played football.

Tech Alumnus Helps Build Burma Road

Fred Thomas, ‘34, Goes With Group as Sanitary Engineer

Fred W. Thomas, alumnus of Georgia Tech, is among three members of the Tennessee Valley Authority’s Health and Safety Department being sent to China in connection with the building of a second “Burma Road”, for a year’s duty with a major central mission. The three young men, of the U. S. Public Health Service, will join an American mission, which will aid in the construction of the Burma-Yangon railroad. This new railroad will be used for shipping materials to the interior of China, relieving the much-honored Burma Road.

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Baldwin’s Drug Store

- COMPLETE STOCKS -

Magazines
Drugs
Parker Pens
Frank Medical Preparations
Pipes
Sundries

- Hemlock 3255 (Corner of Techwood Drive and Merritt Avenue. One block from Grant Field)

- Tech’s Own -

BOWL at BLICK’s

Military Department Picks Student Officers for Year

New System Used to Select Leaders for R. O. T. C.; Seniors Judged By Thirteen Regular Army Officers

Col. Collins, head of the Military Department, announced that an entirely new method of selecting officers in the Tech R. O. T. C. units was put into effect for the first time this year.

In the past men have been selected on the basis of their work during their junior year. This year, however, all senior officers were made lieutenants at the beginning of the semester, and promoted as they demonstrated their abilities.

Names of the men considered for Regimental positions were submitted to a board of thirteen officers on duty at Georgia Tech. Selections were made after consideration of the following qualifications:

- Physical activity.
- Physical endurance.
- Military bearing.
- Attention to duty.
- Cooperation.
- Initiative.
- Intelligence.
- Force.
- Judgment.
- Leadership.

Final appointments for the entire military organization are as follows:

Regimental Command and Staff

- Colonel Joseph E. Edwards, Regimental Commander; Major Carl M. Edelblut, Bn. Commanding Officer

- Colonel Joseph E. Edwards, Regimental Commander;
- Major Carl M. Edelblut, Bn. Commanding Officer

- Majors: Harry A. Smith, Bn. Adjutant; Fred Thomas, Bn. Adjutant; Samuel L. Thomas, Bn. Inspector; John F. Burnette, Bn. Instructor

- Captains: Roy F. Choquette, Ordnance; R. J. Thiesen, Supply; Louis Griffin, Jr., Band Commander; Charles S. Wexler, W. O. T. C. Adjutant

- Lieutenants: William E. Collins, Cadet; Capt. Roy F. Choquette, Ordnance; Capt. Wexler W. Jordan, Cadet

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- Second Battalion (Signal Corps and Ordnance)

- Captains: Edward F. Scott, Cadet; Capt. Roy F. Choquette, Ordnance

- Captains: Edward F. Scott, Cadet; Capt. Roy F. Choquette, Ordnance

- First Battalion (Infantry)

- Majors: Michael E. Echternach, Cadet; Capt. Roy F. Choquette, Ordnance

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- Captains: Roy F. Choquette, Ordnance; Wexler W. Jordan, Cadet

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Fourt Battalion (Signal Corps and Ordnance)

- First Section Cooperative

- Majors: Frank A. Glenn, Bn. Commanding Officer; William F. Moody, Jr., Bn. Adjutant


- Lieutenants: William F. Moody, Jr., Bn. Inspector

Fifth Battalion (Signal Corps and Ordnance)

- Second Section Cooperative

- Majors: George D. Reed, Bn. Commanding Officer; William F. Moody, Jr., Bn. Adjutant

- Captains: William F. Moody, Jr., Bn. Adjutant; Capt. Wexler W. Jordan, Cadet

- Lieutenants: William F. Moody, Jr., Bn. Inspector

Several loans were made last year, eleven this year, and in the spring this number will be further increased. The committee which recommends applicants for loans is made up of the officers of both sections of the Co-op Club. Loans become due six months after graduation, and no loan has yet been paid back without the addition of a donation. Donations with limitations are not taken, since no partiality is shown in the granting of loans.
TECH, NINE OTHER GEORGIA COLLEGES SUSPENDED BY SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Professors Greet Famous Artist

Thomas Benton Presents Viewpoint on Modern Art

Famous Painter Calls New Art 'Return to Old Design'

Last Monday night at the Tech Auditorium, the world renowned American artist, Thomas H. Benton, spoke on the announced subject "Art and Democracy."

Although the lecture was interesting, it was not engrossing. The audience received many new pointers and viewpoints on modern art. The "new art" of Benton was not really new, but a "return to the form and technique of our own time and of the Egyptians," infused with the influence of our democratic way of life.

Thomas Hart Benton is greeted by Dr. Harold Friedman (left), and Mr. Julian Harris (center), as he steps off the train prior to making a speech at the Tech auditorium.

Chemistry Dep't—

(Continued From Page 3)

Since 1931 the Master of Science degree in Chemistry has been offered with the result that many research problems leading to a more complete understanding of the South's resources have been taken up at present experiments are being carried out on the chemistry of cottonseed oil and related materials. Of the graduates in chemistry, only fifty percent continue their study and work for Master's degrees. Undergraduates work in chemistry laboratories at Tech is accepted by the best graduate schools in the United States. The other half of the chemistry graduates go into industry with such firms as DuPont, Eastman Kodak, and National Oil Products Company, and work in the control and development of laboratories in many fields of chemistry including dye, paint, petroleum, and textile. Starting salaries at present are in the range of $130 to $160.

Any student who is interested in the chemistry course should see Professor J. L. Daniel, director of the department.

Tech Line—

(Continued From Page 5)

Harry Arthur were outstanding. Capt. Charlie Sanders has been the consistent brilliant player for Tech this year. And when Thomas Anderson was injured Tech's finest sophomore tackles in years, Jack Helms and Preston West, more than filled his place against Harvey Hardy, Jack Jordan, and speedy Ed Ryckley.

Students Say—

"Should U.S. Send Planes And Pilots to Europe?"

STUDENTS SAY: YES 19.8% NO 80.1% (Only 2 per cent were undecided; not included)

Paralleling the opinions expressed above, the collegians answered "No," to the question, "Should the United States declare war on Germany now?

Seeking the best educated for its armed forces, the government has depended primarily on colleges to supply the pilots for the thousands of aircraft being built.

Have fun—be friendly

Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

The Flavor Lasts
THOMAS HART BENTON is greeted by Dr. Harold Friedman (left), and Mr. Julian Harris (center), as he steps off the train prior to making a speech at the Tech auditorium.

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Benton illustrated his lecture with sketches.

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Ed. Note: THE TECHNIQUE realizes that last place is hardly the place for a story of this importance, but the information for this article was not received until the press deadline Thursday night.

Georgia Tech and nine other major colleges of the University System were suspended for an indefinite period of time by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its annual meeting in Louisville, Ky., yesterday afternoon.

The action, which will not become effective until September, 1942, was the result of a vote taken after recommendations had been submitted by the executive committee. The committee also recommended that the case be taken up for reconsideration at its next annual meeting in December, 1942. At this time the suspension could be lifted if the schools of the University System have complied with the rules and regulations of the Association.

The Association said that after fully considering the case it was "forced to conclude that the University System of Georgia has been the victim of unpremeditated and unjustifiable political interference."
The executive committee cited as an example of political interference the removal of Dean Walter D. Cocking, of the University of Georgia, and President Marvin S. Pittman, of Georgia Teach-ers' College, by Governor Talmadge, who charged that they advocated recession in state schools.

Dr. M. L. Brittain was unavailable for a statement to THE TECHNIQUE.

NATIONAL POLL SHOWS COLLEGE STUDENTS AGAINST SENDING U. S. PILOTS TO EUROPE

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 4—Young people in American colleges and universities, the most fertile recruiting field for the Army and Navy air corps, are four to one against sending U. S. air force planes and pilots to Europe to help Britain, a national student poll shows.

These figures compiled by Student Opinion Surveys of America, together with answers on the war-declaration issue, add up to define further the state of mind of today's collegians:

Interventionism has not made much inroad on the college campus; the sources left by World War I have not completely disappeared.

With the U. S. already conveying and delivering supplies to the allies and the critics clamoring that it will not be millions of soldiers but planes and pilots that will win the war, this question becomes important in the eyes of American policy: "Do you think the United States should at this time send part of her air force, with American pilots, to Europe to help Britain?" Nationwide student sentiment divides as follows: Yes, send air force—19.8% No, do not send it—80.2%

Paraphrasing the opinion expressed above, the collegians answer 29 per cent "No," to the question, "Should the United States declare war on Germany now?" And they are best educated for its aviation ranks, the government has depended primarily on colleges to supply the pilots for the thousands of aircraft being built.

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