Leahy Brings Compact And Well-Drilled Dame Squad to Atlanta

By Jack Dinges, Notre Dame Scholastic Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team includes 15 players. Despite the inclusion of the above average talent, the team has been compact and well-drilled. Among the players of special note are Reddick, the money being left in the initial payment on this building. Each senior paid a sum of two dol-

Carparkings Traffic Rules Will Be Rigidly Enforced

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ordered this law to be enforced. All students are asked to understand and obey this law.

Tech-Notre Dame Game Is Complete Sell-Out

Ticket Demand This Year Is Greatest In History

The Tech-Notre Dame game will be held at 2:30 on Saturday, and according to information from the Ticket Office, there were 900 seats left in the temporary stands on Mon-

day afternoon, but these are going fast.

The Auburn, Duke, and Georgia Tech football seasons will probably be witnessed by capacity crowds, but there are still seats available if you don't mind sitting around at the Frat houses. George

the only recognition the Class of 1941 will have is recognition on the cornerstone.

Class of 1941 Makes First Contribution

For Student Union

Tech Has Many Needs For Such a Building

Dr. Brittain's fondest dream has always been to build a Student Union Building on the Tech campus, a place where students can go in their spare time for a little recreation, play, and meetings.

The gift of the Class of 1941 was the initial payment on this building. Each senior paid a sum of two dol-

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men will be guests of the Fox Theatre.

Technique Will Sponsor Campaign to Help Tuberculosis Sanitarium

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Freshmen Will Hold Annual Theatre Party and Pep Meeting at Fox Tonight

Eight Hundred Fresh Will Parade With Police Escort

To Fox for Pep Meeting and View of Current Picture

The Student Entertainment Com-

mittee announces that tickets for the program next Tuesday night may be obtained at the box office window. Your registration card must be presented at that time, so do not for-

It.

The presentation of a magician at an engineering school will be inter-

esting, because of their opposing phil-

losophies. Mulholland's program is sure to present engaging problems to those interested in the applications of the laws of physics.

NOTICE!

The TECHNIQUE business and editorial staff meetings are both on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 P.M. If all candidates will report for assignments on time they will get back to their dormitories before inspection time.

That Man Again!

REENCARNEGED BURDELL TO CLEAR FAMILY NAME

By BOB PENDERGRAST

Rat Charlie Burdell, when interviewed by a staff reporter, bared his soul and came out with the straight dope. There was no beating around the bush. "I suppose I know what you want," he said when confronted. "You ask the questions and I'll put you right."

"Bore," he said respectfully in re-

sponse to our query. "That word is

not in the bright lexicon of a true

Burdell. That word has been used

by me at least since I was seventeen years old! Very well."

Reluctant as I am to admit it, I must confess kinship to that dastard and

deception who was Burdell. "That Man Again!"

"Not again," he snapped. "I'm fed up with it all. But I mean to let the

whole world know just what I think about the whole thing."

"You," he resumed, "the fair name

for my kind is--ah yeel--Burdell. I

no longer be associated only with balluffing, class cutting, and that sort.

But I'm still a Burdell. I've got to poke my head around at the Frat houses. George B.: that's my name. And I've got to keep it."

"But I," he continued, "am not through yet. I've got to keep it."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Senior Revives an Old Issue, Student Section Overcrowded; Suggests a Change Next Year

Editor of The Technique:

I am now starting my fifth year at Georgia Tech as a cooperative senior. Last year I have noticed the lack of seating capacity in the student section. I wonder about this and took the trouble to investigate the situation to see whether the cause was possibly due to underclassmen slipping in. On checking the number of available seats I found that there are 380 seats available for the band and underclassmen. The registrar's office lists an enrollment of 470 seniors. Add to that the 470 low average of one seat to each four seniors and the total reaches 587 people to occupy 380 seats. And the estimate of one date per four seniors is a conservative one. 2780 Students—2036 Seats

As regards the remainder of the student body, the state of affairs at the games is comparable. There are some 2780 students enrolled. The figure set is not definite due to the fact that a final report from Mr. Houston, the treasurer, has not yet been received from Miss Allen. However, it is, too conservative and is in accord with ten or twelve students—but more and not less than 2780. There is a total of 2086 seats in sections H, I, and J, which make up the student section and the senior section. Subtracting these, we have what seat is left 1352 seats for the underclassmen. The number of underclassmen is 2780 less 470 seniors less 100 for the band, leaving 2120 students to occupy 1352 seats. Small wonder, then, that there is a large overflow.

Constructive Criticism

Now the purpose that I am writing is this: Why couldn't the Athletic Association and section G give the seniors and the faculty the occupancy? There are 682 seats in this section—enough for the seniors, their dates, and the faculty. That would place the seniors between the thirty and the forty-year line and secure seat number 1, and for the band and underclassmen. The 2210 underclassmen would then have 1732 seats and could occupy any seats in section G not filled by the seniors and faculty.

Student Council Called Upon

This loss of ticket sales for section G would cost the Athletic Association a maximum of $1029.00 a year, perhaps by the tickets sold and then stored, finally to be sold. The money received from the school could be put in an entertainment fund for the patients.

The TECHNIQUE staff hopes that the student body will realize the amount of good that can be done by just remembering each day to bring a few old magazines and simply drop them into the Technique Magazine Box in the College Inn.

Let us all cooperate and do our part toward helping stamp out suffering in this country!

G. K.

Ramblin' Wreckonings

BY MAXWELL L. SHATZEN, JR.

Grandstand News

While the freshman section at last Saturday's game looked like a pin cushion designated by the late Garnet Berg, section G was bulging with seniors and their beautiful but hungry ladies. By game time the ushers were resorting to the use of ash boxes to pack in even closer. (Oh, b-oh Boy!) Speaking of seniors and their charming dates—did you notice the announcement in last week's TECHNIQUE? This amazing news disseminating medium remarked that all 4th and 5th year men. whether seniors or not, are entitled to procure date tickets at the senior section. Please observe the mark of respect for old vets. Perhaps the sixth digit will be admitted free and sit on the bench with the players. (All 7th-year men are faculty members, too, right?)

Plug for S.P.E.'s

Did you see the plug in the Atlanta Journal concerning the S.P.E.'s rushing technique? (They served six-year-old beverages.) The amazing feature of this story lies in the cooperative spirit that pervades Tech's fraternities. You see, the S.P.E.'s did the rushing and the B.A.R.'s did the pledging.

Student Council Officers

Your columnist would like to take this opportunity to congratulate President Cromartie, Vice President Arthur, Secretary Dexter, and Treasurer Shatzen. They are elected officers of the Student Council, and to wish each of them a highly successful year.

Anak Dance

If you failed to attend the ANAK dance last Saturday night, you're not as smart as you ought to be. A large gathering of Engineers with their glittering ladies attended, and everyone seemed to enjoy dancing to the music of a grand band. These affairs are always colorful and entertaining, and they provide an opportunity for Tech Fraternity to get acquainted and spend a happy evening. Don't be timid!

Band 'Tome'

Tech's band was truly spiffy when they formed the letter "V." (Both stand for Victory.) The counter-marching lads, of course, reversed the Morse-Code symbol, and "B" for Britain came to light. (Our Tech Band sure is nimble.) While Alex' lads performed with skill, (The "Moccasins" were tough), they provided an opportunity for Coast Artillery, Signal Corps, Navy, Infantry, and Ordnance Units of the R. O. T. C.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Faculty Grows as New Additions are Made

Since the beginning of school there have been some additions to the administrative personal other than those given in our first issues. For further information address THE REGISTRAR GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY ATLANTA, GA.
Voluntary blood typing of Georgia Tech students will be held in the A-Port of the Tech hospital Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 22 and 23, under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. These students will form a "blood bank" for emergency and charity transfusions in Atlanta hospitals, and for transfusions to Tech students and faculty members.

Last year the A-P.O. blood bank gave 67 transfusions in seven different hospitals of the city. The project has received praise from Atlanta doctors.

Students having their blood typed will please note the following regulations:

1. They will be informed of the results of the blood typing and Kahn test for venereal disease as soon as possible.
2. Tech students will be called upon only for charity cases and for emergency cases where a professional donor is not available. Any Tech student or faculty member needing a transfusion will be supplied by the blood bank without charge.
3. Alpha Phi Omega will pay for transportation to and from the hospital.
4. In case of emergency where a paying patient supplied with blood, the hospital must pay this money into the A-Port of Tech hospital without charge.

Alpha Phi Omega will supply the blood without charge.

Student Photographers Contest Announced By Vogue Magazine

The editors of Vogue magazine have just announced Vogue's Second Student Photographers Contest for seniors in accredited American colleges and universities. Two career prizes are offered, one for men, one for women, consisting of a six-month's apprenticeship with salary, in the Condé Nast Studios in New York. These prizes carry with them the possibility of permanent positions on the successful completion of the trial period. In addition, cash prizes will be awarded for the best photograph submitted for each of the problems.

This nationwide contest consists of eight photographic problems to be presented by the magazine. These cover a wide range of topics, including fashion shots, outdoor and indoor subjects, action shots, etc. All problems will be announced in Vogue's Photographic Contest, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT SEARCHES FOR DYE TO USE IN SEWAGE TESTING; RESULTS WILL SPEED UP PLANT OPERATION

By KURT SCHULER

One of the most important problems a city has to solve nowadays is the disposal of sewage. If sewage were added to a river without previous treatment, it would not only be bad for the health of the animals living in the river, but especially on a moonlit night. Just after a date with a cute little gal, the other night his face was bleeding from a cut that stopped the flow of blood. He then went the next day to the hospital and found out that he had cut his face when he was chasing after Frank Butler and his co-workers in the clink for trespassing.

We Deplore Ratcap Snatching, while discussing hinged on "Resolved that no boy shall be excused from their classes or trip and several short ones will be made so that the members of the Tech debating team will be able to compete with bama from other colleges.

At the meeting held October 7, the discussion in blinding on "Resolved that We Deflore Retopatching," while the topic for October 14 will be "It is not better to take the addressing of welcome to the M. L. Brittain Debating Society this year given by prominent leaders, for Present Semester

By Prof. A. Knudson, Nutrition Specialist, is First Speaker

Alphachii Sigma, national profession-ists, will sponsor a series of interesting lectures this year given by prominent leaders in the field. In collaboration with the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society, the Tech chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma is fortunate in obtaining the valuable time of those men to speak to chemistry and chemical engineering students. The program is sponsored as an interesting and important phase of industry or research directly concerned with chemistry.

Nutrition Specialist

Each month a different person will speak on a subject in nutrition. The first speaker will be Professor Walter O. Williams, nutrition specialist, who, on October 21, will lecture on vitamin D and its physiological significance, which is in effect, no more than a change in diet.

Officers Elected

Alpha Omega, the Tech chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, was instituted here in 1933. A recent election of officers the following members were voted officers for this year: Maurice White, President; Bruce Maturano, Vice-president; Baird Bottsfield, Secretary; Karl Opp, Secretary; and Arthur Christian, Treasurer.

Debating Society Announces Program For Fall Semester

On September 30, 1941, at 7:30 P.M. in the chapel of the main building, the M. L. Brittain Debating Society held its first meeting of this semester. Chairman J. E. McDaniel asked Professor Folk and Professor Rainey to address the group of welcome to the new class.

The KA gang is planning on buying Kelso a box of Klenex to wipe his nose before coming in the house. The other night his face was bleeding after a date with a cute little gal, Betty Matthews.

Bill Woodard has those "thieves" intentions. You can tell it pretty easy because his half brother, Walter Gaultsey, has been sporting not only a sweetheart pin but also Bill's Fat pin.
PERPLEXED FRENSHAM ASSUMES INITIATIVE, WRITES PET "GRIPES"; EDITOR CUTS FACULTY DISLIKES

By Sub Freshman

Three things at Tech which irk me terribly, and I feel sure they affect you in the same way. Here they are: I dislike, first and most of all, the whistle. This device was practical-minded individual who thought only of economy. One with artistic blast on this noisemaker not only sets the whole school in motion, but makes my ears drum ring for the best part of the following period.

Next, I hate the desks best. These strange structures come in all shapes and sizes, and rare is the class which can not boast that it has 27 varieties of them. With their ornate carvings dating back to antiquity, these desks would indeed be a find for any archaeologist.

Not the least of my peevves are the

PEP MEETING

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time Thomas H. Bland, theatre man­ager, will welcome the Freshmen. The cheerleaders will lead the group in several Tech yellis. With the ac­companiment of the organ and using the center aisle and, with the police escort, will go back to Howell Dormitory after an Annual Affair

For the past five years, the man­agement of the Fox Theatre chain, directed by Mr. William K. Jenkins, a Tech alumnus, and Mr. Arthur Le­vens, has very kindly entertained the Fox authorities and the police

N.R.O.T.C. UNITS TO BE ESTABLISHED

Great Lakes, Ill.—(ACP)—Naval ROTC units are being established this at eight universities and colleges, according to Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant of the Ninth Naval District.

The units are located at the Uni­versity of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.; University of Colorado at Boulder; Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; University of New Mexico at Albu­querque; Rensselaer Polytechnic In­stitute, Troy, N. Y.; Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, and Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

Meanwhile the navy announced Washington, D. C., that expansion of the program of enrolling freshmen in naval science and tactics courses has increased to 27 the number of colleges having naval ROTC units in the country.

Total enrollment in the present ac­ademic year is expected to reach 4,600, with a graduating class of 300. Last year’s enrollment was 3,006.

NOTRE DAME

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Wright is a 188 lb. junior who has rushed 35 times for 111 yards during the two­time season winner, into the sec­ond meeting lineup. He has very suc­cessfully backed up halfback Jerome, who is both strong and dashing. Coach Richard, to whom the Irish are so very grateful, is back again this year. He has been a substitute for the last 36 years.

Tall, slim, and a bit of a leprechaun, he is just the man to guide the Notre Dame team to victory. The Irish will be without their star fullback, who is out with a broken nose. He will be replaced by a Scotchman, who has been playing guard for three years.

The Irish are going to be a strong team again this year, and will be a factor for Irish tacticians to consider in their game plans. The Irish are expected to succeed in the championship of the Big Ten conference.

The Irish are playing at home this week, and will be looking for a big win over the Fighting Irish.

Ramblin’ Wrecks Roll October 24

Annual Contest Scheduled Night Before Auburn Game

Attnention, fraternity men! The Yel­low Jackets have announced offi­cially the time and date for one of Tech’s oldest and most traditional events. The Ramblin’ Wrecks contest will be on the night of Friday, Oc­tober 10, at 7:00 p. m.

The contest is a part of the pre-game festivities, and will be held in front of the stadium.

The spirit of this year’s contest is bet­ter than it has been for sometime. The majority of the band are Fresh­men and are better workers. The Ath­letic Association has given them two buses, one to Vander­bilt and one to Birmingham. The boys who make trips must work and are judged by spirit and attendance.

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PUBLIC HEALTH DYE RESEARCH

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termine whether any correlation ex­
ists between the results obtained by
the old B.O.D. test, and the tests de­
veloped here at Tech. If any such
correlation does exist, the dye test
could be carried out, generally in less
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Mechanical Engineering
Department Oldest on Campus

Largest Department Boasts First Graduate
In 1890; Demand for M.E.’s Greater Than Ever

The Mechanical Engineering Building, on the corner of Ponce de Leon and Cherry, houses the oldest and largest department of Georgia Tech. The very first Tech diploma, class of 1890, was in Mechanical Engineering, and since the department’s birth in 1883 it has been producing some of the finest engineers in the country. Its enrollment has steadily grown along with that of Tech. This year the senior Mechanical Engineers number 125, over one-fourth
of the entire senior class.

Demand for M.E.’s
Grades from the M. E. Depart­
ment are in great demand. No better
evidence could be shown than the file
of last year’s graduates, one hundred
per cent employed. Dixie, Pratt &
Whitney Aircraft, Martin Aircraft,
Santa Fe Railroad, Carrier Corpora­tion­
time, Chrysler, Goodyear, Navy—large organizations, willing to
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entrance into some field, is the sal­
ary group he may expect to enter.
According to the latest available sta­
tistics, those on the class of 1940, the
average opening salary of mechanical engineering graduates from Tech,
was $125, higher than the average
of any other department.

Another phase of the department’s activities lies in cooperation with the Federal Government. It’s facilities are of valuable aid in training workers
for defense industries. 450 adult men
are studying welding, ship carpentry,
pattern making, and machine work
here. This is not the first time Tech
has served in time of national crisis.
During World War I Tech was the
ground school for 1200 A.E.F. avia­
tors.

M. E. Qualifications
Professor King has given in these
words the qualifications for a me­
chanical engineer:

He must have the aptitude for
mechanics and the love of mechanical
equipment; and he must get pleasure
in doing it. He must have the ability to
master the engineering of his part of the work
both technically and in personnel,

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- SKETCHES -

By Raymond Broach

Pat McHugh...Pat is a twenty-one-year-old Orrville, Alabama, product...During high school days, Pat played at Orrville High where he was captain of the team for two consecutive years...He then went to Notre Dame Prep in Chattanooga, Tenn. (No relation to our opponents of tomorrow), where he stayed for two years at his regular post, left half-back...It is also worthy of mention that he captained the team during both years...Pat was troubled during high school with a bruised knee in his left shoulder; however, he has had no recurrence of this old injury...This 5 feet 10-inch, 175-lb. lad spent his vacation in New York on a pleasure trip...Pat is taking I. M., and passing by a comfortable margin...Atlanta "p hips" need not worry...The reason the Irish lad has been well taken care of by a Chattanooga beauty is Jack Karow Hancock.—Jack was born in 1922 in St. Louis, Mo., and played all of his high school football at Lee High School in Jacksonville, Florida, which was then his home...His senior year, Lee was state football champion; Jack was all state half back that year...Hancock is a reserved boy of twenty, standing 6 ft. 3 in. in his stocking feet, and tipping the scales at 160 pounds...Being a Naval radioman, he made the cruise this past summer; to insure his being accepted in the Navy N.R.O.C.T.C. Jack filled out his summer by undergoing an operation to remove a varicose vein...He is a M. E., Junior of the classes in question, so that one can look forward to a great deal of time on athletics. If any of Tech's flashiest attack will be seen, it will be in service of the Irish Blitz-krieg invading the Flats. Practically all of Tech's flashiest attack will be seen by the Engineering corps tomorrow when the Irish Blitz-krieg invades the Flats. Practically all of Tech's flashiest attack will be seen, as he gives one of the Chattanooga ball carriers a bear hug or what might be called another version of the "pussycat". Number 32 (Bobby Dodd) is coming up to offer his services. When asked about this tackle Wright said he didn't remember making it. However, one look at the intense expression upon his face shows how ferociously he was concentrating at the moment.

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- SKETCHES -

By Raymond Broach

Pat McHugh...Pat is a twenty-one-year-old Orrville, Alabama, product...During high school days, Pat played at Orrville High where he was captain of the team for two consecutive years...He then went to Notre Dame Prep in Chattanooga, Tenn. (No relation to our opponents of tomorrow), where he stayed for two years at his regular post, left half-back...It is also worthy of mention that he captained the team during both years...Pat was troubled during high school with a bruised knee in his left shoulder; however, he has had no recurrence of this old injury...This 5 feet 10-inch, 175-lb. lad spent his vacation in New York on a pleasure trip...Pat is taking I. M., and passing by a comfortable margin...Atlanta "p hips" need not worry...The reason the Irish lad has been well taken care of by a Chattanooga beauty is Jack Karow Hancock.—Jack was born in 1922 in St. Louis, Mo., and played all of his high school football at Lee High School in Jacksonville, Florida, which was then his home...His senior year, Lee was state football champion; Jack was all state half back that year...Hancock is a reserved boy of twenty, standing 6 ft. 3 in. in his stocking feet, and tipping the scales at 160 pounds...Being a Naval radioman, he made the cruise this past summer; to insure his being accepted in the Navy N.R.O.C.T.C. Jack filled out his summer by undergoing an operation to remove a varicose vein...He is a M. E., Junior of the classes in question, so that one can look forward to a great deal of time on athletics. If any of Tech's flashiest attack will be seen, it will be in service of the Irish Blitz-krieg invading the Flats. Practically all of Tech's flashiest attack will be seen, as he gives one of the Chattanooga ball carriers a bear hug or what might be called another version of the "pussycat". Number 32 (Bobby Dodd) is coming up to offer his services. When asked about this tackle Wright said he didn't remember making it. However, one look at the intense expression upon his face shows how ferociously he was concentrating at the moment.

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MAROONS UPSET ‘BAMA; TULANE CRUSHES AUBURN IN SEC TILTS

Tulane, Florida, and Tech Face Intersectional Clashes; Georgia-Ole Miss Game is Highlight of SEC

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Three intersectional games top this week's schedule menu. In addition to our own little run-in with Notre Dame, Tulane, riding on top of the world, hits the trail West to play Rice and Florida entertains Vanderbilt to our own little run-in with Virginia.

Brilliant Backs

A great game is expected to be played under Sanford Stadium's arcs tonight when Georgia attempts to avenge her last year's loss to Ole Miss. Now, once beaten but still near the top of the conference heap, there should be no little scoring in this one with three of the country's greatest running backs on the field, each of whom is as deserving of All-American recognition as the other teams to report at 4:00 o'clock Monday at Grant Field, as it is not too late to get in condition for the Fall season.

The 1941 cross-country schedule is as follows: Oct. 25, Georgia, here; Nov. 1, Tenn., here; Nov. 8, Ala., there; Nov. 14, Auburn, there; Nov. 22, Florida, there; Nov. 27, Conference meet, here.

Prettiest

Locally GInny Simms, violinist with Kay Kyser's orchestra, now has her own program on the Columbia network Fridays at 9:35 P.M. EST. A favorite of the nation's colleges, Ginny herself attended Frazer State Teacher's College. After graduation, she found that she did not want to be a high school country station. Kyser signed her and she has been singing with his band ever since.

Southern Courtesy Offered by Alumnus

Because of the crowded condition in Atlanta now, the Notre Dame football party could secure only 25 rooms with double beds for its football team. Thus 200-pound tackles were faced with the prospect of sleeping with equally hefty guards, and vice versa. About this time one of Tech's alumni, who is in the furniture business, stepped in with an offer to loan 25 single beds, so that the Fighting Irish could get a comfortable night's sleep. But the Biltmore spoiled it all! The hotel bought the beds and thus thwarted a real example of the old South's hospitality.

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EXTRA POINTS • past and present

By MAL HACHT and RAY SADOW

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles written to supplement "Monday Morning Quarterbacks" with Tech's football past.

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech

IN 1926—The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, under the tutelage of the immortal Knute Rockne, clashed for the first time with Bill Alexander's Yellow Jackets, the South's foremost eleven. Tech's veteran aggregation was conceded a fine chance of defeating the visitors, although Rockne's back-field, consisting of inexperienced sophomores, was soon to become famous as the "Four Horsemen". Early in the game Jimmy Devauster's field goal gave Tech a 3-0 lead. A fumbled punt in the second quarter set up Notre Dame's first touchdown. The Irish recovered deep in Tech territory and Studd- drucker's fourth-down pass to Carson was good for six points. Carson converted and from then on the Irish were never headed.

During the last half Tech had several scoring opportunities, but fumbles and penalties ruined their chances. Late in the final period two completed passes thrown by Castner and Studd- drucker's touchdown run gave Notre Dame a 13-6 victory.

During the years 1922 to 1926 Tech's showings against the Irish were poor, principally because Alex preferred to keep his first stringers in the backfield. In 1928—An undeterred but nevertheless underrated Jacket eleven was host to Rockne's Fighting Irish. Notre Dame was favored to keep its unblemished record against the Engineers intact. Tech's offense started with a bang—two brilliant pass plays gave the Jackets a score within the first few minutes of play. After a few later Bob Randolph's spectacular run brought the ball to the Notre Dame five-yard line, but the stubborn Irish forward held. From that point to the closing minutes of the fourth quarter Tech fought a valiant defensive battle against Rockne's powerful attack. Three times the Irish came within five yards of pay dirt, but each time they were halted by a spirited Tech line. In the closing moments Father Lankin intercepted a desperate Notre Dame pass and ran it back deep into Irish territory. A succession of line plays produced another touchdown and a 13-0 victory.

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FENCING

(Continued from Page 4) then a regular course in the fundamentals of fencing until the Intramural Tournament begins about December 6. For this, all the fencers could get a comfortable night's sleep. But the Biltmore spoiled it all! The hotel bought the beds and thus thwarted a real example of the old South's hospitality.

They have one current secret weapon and that is the new “electric” machine invented by Captain Roy Cash (The Human Machine), Alt. Capt. Coughlin, Far-
Newly Appointed Commandant
States Purpose of R.O.T.C.
Courses Designed to Furnish Trained Officers
For United States Army Reserve Corps Units

“The purpose of the R.O.T.C.,” according to Colonel Robert W. Collins, newly detailed, Commandant of the United States Army Reserve Corps Unit R.O.T.C., Tech, “is to train college students, with the object of securing Reserve Officers at the completion of the course.”

The R.O.T.C. has four branches: two for regular students, and two for co-ops. The Coast Artillery and Infantry units, for regulars; and the Signal and Ordnance units for co-ops.

Commandant Collins was born November 29, 1914, in Spartanburg, South Carolina. His army life began in July, 1940, when, after graduating from The Citadel,” he accepted a commission as First Lieutenant, Third U. S. Army Volunteer Infantry, in the Spanish-American War. During this war he was active in Cuba for eight months, and after being mustered out he enlisted again in the regular army.

Two months later he was discharged, and accepted a commission as Second Lieutenant in the 25th Volunteer Regiment, and served in the Philippines from 1949-1951. He was commissioned Captain in 1957, and Major in 1959! He served in the World War as Colonel in the National Army, and as Chief of Antiaircraft. After the war he remained Commandant of the 4th Coast Artillery District until he retired in November, 1940. He was detailed to Georgia Tech in May, 1941.

Criticism System Gives
Technique Improved Copy

Constructive Comments Assist Writers Learning Journalism

Using a new system suggested by the faculty advisor, Professor D. Mitchell Cox, THE TECHNIQUE is trying to improve the quality and correctness of all the written matter.

When the re-write staff finishes reading each article a little concise and constructive criticism is written on a note and attached to the article. At the following meeting of the staff, after the paper has been published, the original article is returned to the writer. He compares his original (and its correctness) with the printed article and thereby sees his mistakes and how they were corrected.

This procedure will not only help the quality of all articles but will help every editorial staff member to the most out of his journalistic efforts.

Fred Allen Holds
Radio Contest for College Students

There is more college fame than football, says Fred Allen. And he is out to prove it.

Each week throughout the coming season Fred is presenting on his CBS “Texaco Star Theater” program a student from one of the country’s colleges or universities selected by his fellow students as "the most talented individual on the campus.” The talent may follow any course feasible to radio — monologist, instrumentalist, vocalist, mimic, comedian, composer.

The lucky student is sent to New York City with all expenses paid. In addition, he is given $200 cash which must be put toward tuition or college expenses.

Fred points out that such established stars as Kay Kyser, Jimmy Stewart, Cuba, Porter, Lawrence Tibbett, Rudy Vallee and many others are products of the colleges of America. If they made the grade, perhaps other college students can, too. Fred is anxious to give them the opportunity to try.

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