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FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Professor Fred B. Wenn of the School of Industrial Management has served Georgia Tech, its students, and faculty unselfishly and tirelessly as a teacher, leader, counselor, and friend.

He is a man who can be recognized as having successfully combined rigorous scholastic standards in his classes with warm personal interest and guidance for every student. He has devoted many active years to extra-curricular activities, encouraging and helping develop leadership abilities of students. Through his leadership and intense effort numerous activities and organizations have begun on the Tech campus. One of his most recent and perhaps immense undertakings has been the initiation of fund-raising and planning of a Student Activities Building for the school.

To express the gratitude, love, and respect for one who has given so much and asked so little in return, we humbly dedicate the 1958 Blue Print to Fred B. Wenn.
The long, waiting line of freshmen at registration. So begins four-or-more years of search, study, and research for a basis for life's search.

A freshman sits on the College Inn Steps, resting from the rigors of long study hours or trying to remember the lazy, good old High School days.
DO YOU FEEL as though you spend your life waiting in line? There's hardly a man in the picture above who does not anticipate the time when he will be through standing in line. Yet, when we think about it, we spend a good bit of our life waiting in line. We see it, physically, every day at theaters, cafeterias, and bus stops. People stand in line to seek an infinite number of things. The registration line is significant, in a physical sense, only in that it is generally the first line a student encounters at Tech. Of deeper significance is what these men are seeking and especially what they will encounter personally. This is not meant to imply that only in the experience of college is a search being made, or that it ends with graduation. It does mean that, for most people, college presents the first deep challenge requiring conscious personal inquiry. How can this be true for the man in the line who already has formed his objective, knows what he wants? This man, however, is as much a searcher as the one who arrives with no conception of his abilities and no concrete direction in his life. The man with a goal still has to search to attain it. The man with no goal has to seek it. This is the purpose of college: to provide a basis for search. Yet how do things like sports, fraternities, campus publications, dances, and other activities fit into the search? These activities are themselves smaller bases of search: for recreation, a sense of belonging, or recognition. These all are necessary in the larger concept of search for knowledge. For knowledge, without embracing an understanding of the variability of human relations, has little value. The words "search" and "line" have appeared repeatedly for they are intermeshed in college life. When a person has to evaluate himself, which usually occurs in college, talents and faults are discovered gradually and, as in a line, there seems no way to cut in front or short-cut these discoveries. This is the line in which we stand and the search in which we attempt to find ourselves.
The fraternity mealtime, where the day’s stresses and pressures are forgotten, and where the answer to the need for fellowship is found.
A Panorama of Social Life on the Campus

Everyone's enjoying an embarrassed brother getting his just desserts in the form of an awkward Christmas present at a fraternity Christmas party.

A rushee has made the big decision and is walking into the hard road of a pledge. The expressions on the brothers' faces show that it will be rewarding.

Saturday's game requires as much concentration as class itself when Tech's going to score. Fraternity men and Independents unite at dance and game.
The Activities of the College Community

In the search for a means of expressing themselves in group activities, some find it in campus publications.

Some delve in campus politics. Here, freshmen vote for the student council representatives from their class.
Councils and sports meet different needs for different people. All are part of the fabric of college life.

For some, this is the focal point. As they test their faith, they find that it gives meaning to the search.
The Academic Pursuit

The Tech man's classes fill his day. Stairs make good chairs when a freshman has to make use of every minute.

As long as there is education, those who know will lecture, those who want to know will listen.

This is a symbol of Tech for everyone on the Hill. And it will always be a symbol of hard years.
Always one of the hardest days, registration starts each quarter with the big search for the good schedule.

One of the first barriers encountered in college and hardest to master: how to sit down and concentrate.
The commissioning ceremony, for those who have remained in ROTC for four years, determines a man's first responsibility after graduation.

An end and a beginning! A person's experience at Tech begins with a place in registration line and ends in graduation line. He is ending
This is a great day of achievement in a Tech man’s life. He can stand straight and hold his head high, knowing that he has made the grade.

one search in order to stand in line to begin another. Has he come to realize that there always will be a search no matter where he is?
FEATURES
Grant Field, a prominent part of the campus scene, is the center of much activity on Saturdays during the fall.

**Campus Picture Changes Rapidly**

EXPANSION IS THE key word in describing the trend in physical facilities at Georgia Tech. Since the Second World War the requirements for technically trained people has caused a growing influx of students. To meet this need Tech has built six new buildings in the past decade and presently has one under construction.

The Hightower Textile Building led off this chain reaction in 1948, providing Tech with the most complete facility in the country devoted to instruction and research in textile engineering.

In 1952 the Architecture Building was completed and was followed in fifty-three by the Price Gilbert Library, housing the Institute’s collection of general, engineering, and scientific books.

Since that time the school has added the Rich Electronic Computer Center, Alexander Memorial Building, and the Navy Reserve Training Center to its list of new edifices.
The importance and prestige of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics has increased rapidly in supplying A.E.'s for United States.

Many processes, products, and methods are developed for industry and public in Tech's well equipped Experiment Station.

THE DOME SHAPE OF THE ALEXANDER MEMORIAL COLISEUM MAKES IT THE MOST UNUSUAL AND EYE-CATCHING BUILDING ON CAMPUS.
THE HARRISON HIGHTOWER TEXTILE SCHOOL PROVIDES ENGINEERS AND MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL FOR ONE OF SOUTH'S LARGEST INDUSTRIES.

THE NEWEST ADDITION TO THE CAMPUS IS THE MODERN NAVAL AND MARINE RESERVE ARMORY WHICH IS USED OFTEN BY TECH'S NROTC.
A NEW YEAR HAS BEGUN! With a new year must come new experiences, the fact which makes fall an uncertain, exciting quarter. For the freshmen, especially, this uncertainty governs every thought and action. The less uncertain upperclassman begins the year with a new determination to improve his every phase of college life, feeling that this will be his most productive and satisfying year of college life.

Even before registration begins, the campus is buzzing with activity; freshmen congregate prior to leaving for Freshman Camp, and fraternity men begin a vigorous preparation for that fabulous week of continuous partying — Rush Week!

**Registration, and New Experiences**
EVIDENCE OF QUITE TYPICAL REGISTRATION DAY WEATHER. The center of life on the Georgia Tech campus, the post office attracts two new students, their garb reflecting atmosphere of early fall.

ENTRANCED WITH THE PROSPECT OF AN OUTSTANDING COLLEGE EDUCATION, THREE FRESHMEN "HIT THE BOOKS" DURING A BREAK.
Rush Week hits the campus; at various houses Negro combos let forth everything they have.

Casual Fred Craig sits back and enjoys a cigar; for the actives, Rush means a lot of hard work.

The Pi Kappa Phi house is the scene of a dance for rushees; dances are a fraternity's best method of attracting the interest of potential pledges.

The climactic day of Rush Week, Pledge Sunday, gives many a Georgia Tech future pledge the thrill of his lifetime.
Early Fall Means Rush and Parties

THEN IT COMES! Freshmen become overpowered by fraternity men, who seek their presence at meals, smokers, and parties. Date tickets are issued, filled out, and collected. In the days that follow, fraternity men entertain the lucky rushees with rush girls, musical shows, comedy acts, and dances. All the while, fraternity man and rushee inspect each other and try to make the difficult decision. As the week draws to a close, tension mounts; active and rushee contemplate the other's decision. Pledge Sunday finally comes—as a satisfying experience and a welcome relief.

Within a short time comes freshman student council elections. Excitement again mounts, and in the last few days, the constant knocking on dormitory doors signifies the intensity of the campaigning.
GAME TIME FOR THE TRADITIONAL GRIDIRON BATTLE APPROACHING, AND CROWDS BEGIN TO FORM OUTSIDE OF THE GRANT FIELD GATE.

Gerry Carson arouses enthusiasm prior to an important game; cheerleaders helped success of many a Tech team.

Football Games
And Homecoming

AS THE QUARTER wears on, weekdays become drab and dull in comparison to the weekends. Classes finally become drudgery and students begin living for the weekend when football spirit and festivities take the spotlight. After Saturday's game and the after-the-game party, Monday morning rolls around and the weekly cycle begins again.

During late October the whole campus begins enthusiastic preparation for the forthcoming festivities of Homecoming. Globs of paper mache, mazes of wire, wheels, and electric motors appear in front of fraternity houses; while engines, frames, electric welders, and dirty mechanics form an equally interesting sight behind the same houses.

Each campus organization and fraternity nominates a candidate for Homecoming Queen who, when selected, will reign over the festivities of the colorful weekend. One week prior to Homecoming the judges select from the bevy of beautiful girls Miss Sue Redfern as Tech's 1957 Homecoming Queen. During the week Sue makes several appearances on campus and attends many functions in her honor.
Karen Bain, a nominee for Homecoming Queen, has a cup of punch during tea held for candidates for Queen.

Queen Sue Redfern and a dalmation friend attract whistles during Sue's brief appearance at the post office prior to Homecoming.

Jack Schmidt and three finalists for Homecoming Queen—Karen Bain, Sue Redfern, and Betty Nunn have conference.
QUEEN SUE REDFERN PORTRAYS THE MOOD OF HOMECOMING WITH AN EXPRESSION FILLED WITH EXCITEMENT OF THE PEP RALLY FIRE.
Homecoming 1957 was preceded by the launching of the first space satellite. Here, Phi Delta Theta blasts Duke into space.

Homecoming 1957

AFTER A PERIOD of hectic preparation, Homecoming 1957 was officially begun with the traditional bonfire and pep rally. Thousands crowded the campus streets to witness in amazement the gyrations and colorful lights of displays portraying Tech's expectations for the scheduled encounter with Duke. As the night drew on the spectators began to disperse and a capacity crowd at the Alexander Memorial Coliseum settled down to an evening of entertainment provided by the Four Freshmen, thus bringing to a close the first day of a long awaited weekend.

"Give Duke Jolts" was the theme of Phi Sigma Kappa's first place display. During weekend Duke received many shocks.

CHARLES SCHULZ'S FAMOUS PEANUTS COMIC STRIP CHARACTERS GIVE TECH SUPPORT IN SIGMA CHI'S UNIQUE SECOND PLACE DISPLAY.
STILL GOING STRONG, FRESHMAN LLOYD SUTTER, KING OF THE RAT RACERS, BREAKS THE TAPE AFTER GRUELING LONG DISTANCE RUN.

To the winner belongs the spoils—enviously scrutinized by onlookers, Lloyd collects his due rewards, a cake and a kiss.

Traditional Events
For All Tech Men

THE DAY OF TRADITION, Homecoming Saturday, dawned in a glorious splendor. A myriad of freshmen, attired in blue shorts, slowly assembled to give their own version of the annual rat race. The first figure seen to emerge over the crest of the last hill was Lloyd Sutter, who finished in good time and was appropriately rewarded by Queen Sue Redfern.

Attention shifted to Fourth Street, where contraptions of twisted steel were being assembled for the famous parade of Ramblin Recks. One after another, the Recks struggled with an almost human effort, toward their goal, a judging stand adjacent to the architecture building. The Reck of Delta Tau Delta, able to turn itself inside out, was judged the best entry. A monstrosity built by the southern gentlemen of Kappa Alpha took second place, and a well-deserved third place prize was awarded to Theta XI.
Fraternity men work to move Reck into position prior to parade time. Contraptions like this astounded an audience of thousands.

Constantly overlooking the gay festivities of Homecoming, Queen Sue flashes another of her beautiful smiles.

SITTING QUIETLY IN THEIR POSITIONS, TWO TECH MEN BELIE THE FRENZY OF HURRIED PREPARATION AND ANXIOUS ANTICIPATION.
The upset-minded Yellow Jackets wear expressions of grim determination as Captain Don Stephenson leads them on the Tech wallops Duke Homecoming Day.

The alumni paraded; the Bullpups held their annual initiation; the Block-T Club performed; the Student Body cheered; but the men of the hour were the iron-men of Coach Bobby Dodd. On this sunny November afternoon on Grant Field, the Yellow Jackets rose to their greatest heights of the 1957 season.

The final score was but 13-0, but this was hardly indicative of the superiority of the Engineers over a highly-favored, nationally ranked, Duke Blue Devil eleven. It was truly their day, and the hard-fighting men in Gold and White were not to be denied.
The newly formed Block-T Club adds to the color of the weekend as they form the letter "H" for Homecoming.

SPIRITED LINE PLAY WAS PREDOMINANT ALL AFTERNOON. THE JACKET LINEMEN REPEATEDLY RIPPED HOLES IN DUKE'S FORWARD WALL.
Weekend Activity Ends With Dance

As the weekend drew to a close, an exuberant throng of over five thousand people jammed the Alexander Memorial Coliseum to celebrate the Ramblin' Recks' afternoon victory. The largest crowd ever to assemble for a Tech Homecoming listened and danced to the music of Stan Kenton and his orchestra. As the hush of intermission fell over the coliseum, formal announcement of the homecoming display and Ramblin' Reck parade winners was made. Then the solemn tapping ceremony of the ANAK society recognized members of the senior class for their outstanding achievement and service to Tech. The last dance of the evening was not to be the final memory of the satisfying weekend, for the debris of once proud homecoming displays had to be cleaned up and the now useless wrecks to be dismantled and scrapped.
DURING THE INTERMISSION, ANAK, SENIOR LEADERSHIP HONORARY, TAPS OUT CHAPPY SUMMERS, DON STEPHENSON, AND TROY NORRIS.

UNIQUE STYLE WHICH WAS ENJOYED BY LISTENERS AND DANCERS AT HOMECOMING DANCE—FITTING FINAL FOR AN EVENTFUL WEEKEND.
Drama Tech's presentation of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," held during the fall, attracted a large number of students.

With the date for the fall formal slowly approaching, an eager freshman makes the final arrangements on the dormitory telephone.

As the fall quarter draws to a close, fraternity formals provide many a tech man and date a wonderful evening.
WINTER
A student selects his books at the book store, a hub of concentrated activity during the first few days.

The most unpleasant aspect of book buying: a Tech man painfully draws another segment from savings.

THE WELL-KNOWN WHISTLE AGAIN SUMMONS STUDENTS TO THEIR CLASSES.
And A New Quarter
We Begin Anew

FOLLOWING THE hectic rush of fall, winter settles slowly on the campus. Nature sheds her warm-weather garb and clothes the campus with a cold bleakness. Cold winds and chilling rains bite deep, as the worst winter in several years provides an incentive to spend more time indoors.

Registration takes place as usual, but one welcome change is inaugurated. Through the efforts of school officials, the fee lines are abolished. No more do Tech men have to spend hours waiting to pay their fees on registration day.

The absence of rat caps is, in the beginning, noticeable around campus, but the freshmen assume their role as an integral part of Georgia Tech, and the days of rat caps are gone until next fall. With the arrival of poor weather, social events fade from the spotlight, and the desire to learn smolders, as a dying fire trying to flame again.
IT IS DURING THE WINTER QUARTER THAT CLASSES SEEM TO TAKE

Every architectural student has labored all the way through many a night—chareting, they call it—trying to find the right solution.

A Time To Study, and Study Harder

SHELTERED FROM THE rain and snow, Tech men turn to studying. The freshmen become especially industrious, unable to forget an unpleasant fall grade report, realizing just how formidable an obstacle Georgia Tech can be; older students realize the painful significance of a short quarter.

An unusual form of fraternity activity suddenly interrupts the atmosphere. Being tested for membership, pledges present a period of childish costumes and silly antics; to complete their final stages of initiation, fraternities withdraw from public view, and the campus again returns to normal.
ON A NEW SIGNIFICANCE; THERE ARE NO FALL FOOTBALL GAMES OR SPRING BEACH PARTIES TO OCCUPY A STUDENT'S THOUGHTS.

AS CLOSING TIME APPROACHES, A FEW STUDENTS TAKE THEIR LAST CHANCE TO USE THE FACILITIES OF THE LIBRARY, ONE OF THE FINEST.
Cramming Began, Exams Were Near

THE END OF THE QUARTER rapidly approaches! Between an occasional houseparty, winter formal, and brief movie dates, the frenzy of studying increases, as desperate students try frantically to keep abreast of the quickened classroom pace. Both student and professor rush themselves to squeeze all of the required course material into the shortened quarter. To make matters even worse, three-hour finals are given, for the first time, during the last week of the quarter, and many students pay the penalty for insufficient study. When the confusion has cleared, and grades have been received, many students are determined to find better scholastic rewards in the following quarter.
For most Tech students, individual study during the evening hours constitutes the major portion of the process of learning.

A professor contemplates a student's question; many boys fail to realize the value of seeking individual assistance from a professor.

The AE Department's giant wind tunnel is the object of much testing and study; a student pauses for a quick smoke during contemplation.

Charts, diagrams, and drawings often require preparation out of lab; Von Volkenburg, Hazlett, and Ivie examine a plate.
As the cold weather sets in, parties move indoors; here a couple bops shoeless within the warmth of a fraternity house.

All The Parties
And A Big Snow

Social activities are far from neglected during the winter quarter. The Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee presented many cultural programs for Tech men and their dates, and an occasional winter houseparty provides further enjoyment of a social nature. The student council held its all-student Winter Holiday, featuring the music of Les Elgart, at the coliseum. The social highlight of most fraternities is a winter formal. It is then that many brotherhoods present a newly-chosen Fraternity Sweetheart.

Engineers Week presents the academic attributes of Georgia Tech. During this week outstanding Georgia high school students are introduced to Tech.

Yes, the winter quarter has been one of hard work, but as the weather becomes warmer, thoughts turn to the near future and what it has to offer.
Covered with snow and slush, the appearance of a bleak and dismal Grant Field is a far cry from the gay throngs of spectators.

As though it were waiting for spring, the Ad building stands behind leafless trees and a cold snow-covered ground.

A view looking from the Administration Building toward the YMCA building portrays a "Christmas Card" winter scene.
AN INTERESTING SOLAR FURNACE WAS THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CERAMIC ENGINEERING TO THE ENGINEERS WEEK.

Tech President Edwin Harrison and Governor of Georgia Marvin Griffin break ground for the new classroom building.

Georgia Tech's Textile Engineering Department displayed a mechanical loom during the Engineers Week exhibition.
Spring is in the air; with quickened steps and a lighter heart, a student ascends the steps for a study session.

After a quarter of hard work, the campus suddenly comes to life as nature gives birth to a new season. This new look promotes a pleasant, fresh atmosphere to contrast the drab monotony of winter.

Determined students begin studying diligently as they attempt to make up for the mistakes of the preceding quarter. Slowly, however, will-power gives in to spring fever. Besides, who can study when he could be enjoying a beautiful day with a beautiful girl? Student government elections soon add to the activity; after intensive campaigning, representatives are chosen for the coming year.
AND BUDDING TREES TOWARD A CLASS ON THE HILL.

A BURMA-CLAD BOY EYES AN "OFF THE SHOULDER" GIRL AT A SPRING PARTY.

BEHIND THE COOL SHADOW OF A GIANT OAK TREE SPREADS THE ADMINISTRATION QUADRANGLE IN A SPLENDOR OF BLAZING SUNLIGHT.
On the grassy lawn behind the library, fraternity men and their dates listen lazily to the outdoor concert held during IFC Weekend.

In the cool of the evening, beneath twinkling stars, the Dels and their dates enjoy a combo party on the patio.

SITTING OUT SOME BAD WEATHER, ED LEDBETTER STRUMS A "CIGARETTE SMOKING GUITAR" WHILE ACCOMPANYING HIS SINGING FRIENDS.
ONE OF THE BIGGEST HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WINTER SOCIAL SEASON WAS THE GREEK WEEK FORMAL HELD AT THE BILTMORE HOTEL.

Troy Norris, the chairman of Greek Week, exchanges a congratulatory kiss with Greek Goddess, Miss Sandra Taylor.

Parties And Fun; Some Relaxation

As the interest shifts once again to the social scene, Tech men begin the traditional round of spring functions. Bermuda parties, pajama parties, gangster parties, costume parties; party after party takes place within fraternities throughout the campus.

Included on the agenda for most fraternities are houseparties. Many memories of pleasant relief from the burdens of school linger long after a houseparty has passed.

The highlight of the spring season for most of Tech, Greek Week, appears during the middle of the quarter with all its gaiety and excitement. For one full week the spotlight is on fraternity men, as the IFC lavishly entertains. Following the annual T game is an informal dance on the Fifth street tennis courts. Saturday night finds a formal dance held at the Biltmore Hotel. During the formal, the winner of the Greek Goddess Contest is announced, and a lovely Goddess begins her new reign.
Acting President Dean Weber, flanked by several prominent officers of the Armed Forces, speaks at Honors Day ceremonies.

FOR THOSE IN THE TECH ROTC UNITS, THE FIRST PHASE IN

Commencement and New Opportunity

SO GOES THE QUARTER. Lazily it drifts along. Tech men continue to bask in the sun and gather together for bull sessions. Studies seem unimportant as spring fever takes complete possession. The girl back home occupies many thoughts, and dreams of the summer interfere with serious thinking.

Thus another quarter brings the cycle to a close. With it comes the close in another chapter in the Book of Life. For some, the seniors, it is the last chapter in the section containing the most formulative years of their lives. But life is not yet over. As they leave us, they merely begin a new chapter, one of new horizons and of unlimited opportunity of service to their fellow men.
NEW CYCLE AFTER GRADUATION IS THE COMMISSIONING CEREMONY PREPARING THEM FOR SERVICE AS AN OFFICER IN THE ARMED FORCES.

Graduation day, the day for which millions of hours of preparation have been spent, finds graduating seniors filing across the Fox Theater stage to receive their well earned diplomas.