Homcoming Week-End Features Varied Events

Anthony Tells Dining Trouble For Councilmen

By Don Gray
At the request of the Student Council, Mr. J. R. Bemrose, comptroller, appointed a Committee of five members Tuesday night to explain why meal books (at 10 ½% discount) had not been made available to students this quarter. Accompanying him was Mr. A. H. Barnes, dining hall director, who presented actual price quotations and food cost comparisons.

“There is no ulterior motive in stopping the sale of meal books,” said Mr. Anthony. He further stated that “real discounts and economies” are there. In explanation of this, it was pointed out that having meal books necessitates the hiring of an additional person whose sole job is to count meal tickets every night, requiring full time work. This added expense in actuality only serves to increase prices for all students, both those buying meal books and those not buying them.

Nearly eighty per cent of the dining hall’s income was derived from the sale of meal books under the previous system of selling books. Now that meal books are no longer on sale, the decrease in the number of meals served has been noted by the dining hall director. According to Mr. Anthony, this indicates two things: the students are eating fewer meals or are substituting hamburgers and hot dogs—products served at a greater discount—than meal books.

Mr. Barnes brought out a point (Continued on page 3)

New Regulations to Govern Annual Decorations Contest

By Dave Crone
Eddie Kopp, chairman of the Building Council Homecoming Decorations Committee, has announced plans for the Homcoming Decorations Contest, to be held at 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 5. In an effort by the Building Council to continue the tradition and prestige enjoyed in former years, the committee hopes to have national magazine coverage on the contest. The decorations contest, to be judged by five unbiassed citizens of Ohio and prominent, is expected to be the hottest interfraternity competition ever since.

Kopp points out that, because the judging of the contest would take place at night, adequate lighting of the displays will be necessary. Kopp outlined a six-room section, principles which are to be adhered to by competing fraternities. The display must not cost over thirty-five dollars. Fraternities must avoid duplication of the themes used in past displays. A fraternity’s display must be developed around a definite theme which is expected to reflect the winning of Homecoming Night with the Georgia Tech Ramblin’ Reck from Georgia Tech.

Competing fraternities are instructed not to use the display to further any charitable or uniting or organizing. Chairman Kopp pointed out that this policy was felt necessary as displays in the past with charitable motives had the advantage of being regarded as much superior to that of Homcoming spirit. Kopp added, in spite of this, “We are sure that all fraternities cannot be eliminated from the contest if we allow competitive displays, we are asking that none of them do so.”

Kopp announced, as the fifth general principle to be followed by competitors, Kopp stated that all fraternities are expected to keep displays as clean as possible. Kopp expressed a hope that all fraternities would take active part in the anticipated big competition, adding that, “We been sick” will not be a qualify.

Edwin S. Kopp expressed a hope that all independents wish to put up a display, will be available for them on top of the tower of the Administration building.

Ramblin’ Reck’s 1948 Parade at Homecoming

The “Reck’s” Ramble will again take place, in the annual custom Saturday morning, sponsored by the Tech Rambin’ Reck Club as in the past, the homecoming Tech Ramblin’ Reck from Georgia Tech.

Mr. A. H. Barnes, dining hall director, presented actual price quotations on the contest. Outstanding points to be included in the display will be the Homecoming sport dance Saturday night, the athletic contest, and the Ramblin’ Reck parade. The Tech Ramblin’ Reck parade will be under the supervision of the Atlanta Police Department. The Tech Ramblin’ Reck parade includes the biggest and best yet.

Auburn Knights Play at Danes

Climaxing one of the most eventful weekends of the school year will be the Homecoming sport dance Saturday night. The blue and white theme of the Decorations and Ramblin’ Reck Contest will be announced, and new initiales for AKA. Tech’s top dancing honor, will be tapped.

The Auburn Knights, college dance band well known at Tech and throughout this section, will supply music for the sport dance from eight o’clock to midnight Saturday night as well as for the tea dance, a two hour affair beginning with the sounding of the Tennessee Ramblin’ Reck.

Admission to the tea dance will be $1.00 each, or $1.50 per couple. Tickets for the two dances will be sold at the Student Union Building, tickets limited number will be available.

Coffee Hour
The students and faculty Coffee Hour, previously announced for O. 1st will be held Sunday Nov. 28.
Student Book Exchange Opens In November to Make Rebates
By George Littman

The APO student book exchange will be open on November 3 and November 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Room 201 Knowles building for the purpose of returning money for books the student purchased for the first part of the fall quarter, it was announced by Frank Shaw, president of Alpha Phi Omega farternity.

All students who have money coming to them are requested to go by the exchange sometime during these hours.

For the benefit of the new students at Tech, the student book exchange is run by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. This exchange is operated on a 10% commission basis, allowing the student to get more for his book, while helping to contribute to the Student Union building fund.

The exchange handles approximately $1000 worth of books every quarter. Seventy-five per cent of the first $100 net commission goes into the APO treasury, and the other 25% goes to the Student Union building fund. All over $100 is divided in exactly the opposite way, 10% for the fund and 25% for APO.

The student book exchange, although gaining popularity throughout the campus, needs more patronage, according to Professor J. W. McCarty of the Textile Engineering department, who is chairman of the Advisory Committee for APO.

Students who have books for sale are urged to bring their books to the exchange at a date to be announced.

JR. HOTELERS MEET

The Tech chapter of the Junior Hotel Men of America will hold a meeting on Monday, November 1 at 7 p.m. in the hotel building on the Tech campus. A group picture and plans for a social function are on the agenda.

THE TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Friday Afternoon, October 29, 1948

THE TECHNIQUE

30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOOKING CAMELS!

[Not a single case!]

From coast to coast, the reports were the same: Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

These reports were based on a total of 2470 examinations by noted throat specialists of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

And these men and women smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day!

Yes, Camels are that mild! But prove it for yourself. In your own "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camels' choice, properly aged tobacco. And let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you about that marvelously cool Camel mildness!

Respectfully submitted,
Doby Kraft, Secretary
The J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMEL MILDESS
30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOOKING CAMELS!
**Elections Announced—Hopefuls May Speak**

By Homer Pittman

Plans for Co-op Student Council elections and for a freshman class meeting to allow candidates for the student council and class officer positions to address their classmates were announced this week by Bill Carasik, chairman of the Student Council elections committee. "The Co-op election will be held through the co-op department," said Carasik. "Petitions are available in the co-op office and must be returned to Miss Green in the office by Nov. 2. The primary will be held on Nov. 6, and the final election on Nov. 12.

Frosh Campaign Speeches

Carasik emphasized the opportunity for freshmen to address their classmates on November 9 at a planned occasion for the sophomore, saying "There is no effort to allow candidates for the student council and class officer positions to speak, but if enough express a desire to speak, the committee will make every effort to provide an opportunity.

Class Officers to Work

In answer to the "jobs for class officers" discussion circulating about the campus, Bill, as a council officer, added, "There is a Student Council committee working on jobs for class officers. It has already been decided that the class presidents will serve on the Tech-Gorgias "goodwill committee" and that class officers will assist in running a planned Student Council office. Many other ideas are also being investigated.

Meal Books—

(Continued from page 1)

worthily of consideration, in stating that some 138 colleges represented this summer at a collegiate dining hall director's convention, Tech was the only school that still sold meal books. "It is a proven and reasonable fact that reformed dining halls can serve meals at a smaller charge when not hearing the additional expense of meal books. He specifically cited a number of items which have been reduced since the discontinuance of meal books in the face of rising prices. "It is impossible to reduce all items on sale, but a large number of the main items have been reduced substantially," added Mr. Barnes.

One counselor questioned Mr. Anthony as to whether they had definitely decided to abolish meal books. "There is a very good possibility that we may have to return to meal books, but it will depend on whether an effort to allow candidates for the student council and class officer positions to speak, the committee will make every effort to provide an opportunity.

**Attention Seniors!**

All seniors who have not filled out activity forms for the 1949 Blue Shield should do so at once. Activity forms must be obtained at the information desk in the Administration Building. Students graduating by September, 1949 will be included in the senior section. Activity forms should be returned to Box K as soon as possible.

**Students Want More "Politics"**

(Continued from page 1)

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**FASHIONED FOR FALL**

ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

ST. ANDREWS PLAIDS $10

REDWOOD FLANNEL $10

Both these luxurious Arrow sports shirts are 100% virgin wool and give the comfort in the style and comfort plus warmth without bulkiness. Both are washable, too. All Arrow sports shirts are made with the same know-how that goes into your favorite shirts...the best Arrow SHIRTS AND TIES UNDERWEAR ★ HANDKERCHIEFS ★ SPORT SHIRTS

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For More Worldly Schools

Most encouraging development in the last years has been the increasing interest of American students in international programs.

The few of students across geographic boundaries is deeply imbedded in academic tradition. The school of wandering scholars who engaged in exciting episodes in educational history. The United States, in microcosm, represents the maximum development of this opportunity. The constant movement of students from one part of the nation to another is often far distant is a major strength of American education. The extensive and informal communication among intellectuals is a powerful force in higher education. A Harvard student, for instance, only Bostonians would be a dangerous intrusion into the world situation.

In the last decade more college students left their campuses to go to other nations than ever before in history. American college students spread from Ireland to Burma, from Germany to Okinawa. Millions of students—Australian, British, Dutch, Chinese, Germans, Japanese—left their homes for other lands. Even Russian students stepped behind the iron curtain toward the Balkans. But unfortunately, most of these students moved in the march of war. A steadily mounting interest in peaceful international movement of students characterizes the aftermath of the war. This interest is directed toward the devastation of universities in large areas of the world. But this is not a full explanation.

Compromise Building?

A Union Building question

Upon reading the latest reports on the purported Student Union building, I imagine most of us in form about the same opinion. The editor has been long known. What the public reaction to the fact that all the students have a just and equal right to use these curb areas.

In many schools an editorial board is set up, usually for a term of three or four sessions and perhaps one member of each of the other classes. These men meet several times a week and decide on the opinion of the paper on points of that pop up. Then one of the men who take the matter and write an editorial expressing that opinion.

Major Decisions: Students or Faculty?

In other schools a board of several faculty members will make major decisions and establish policy.

The Technique has an informal board consisting of the editor, managing editor, associate editor, news, feature and sports editors, and whoever else on the staff has an opinion. No automatic vote is taken, but the general opinion is recognized and followed in the cases brought up.

This does not mean the editor relieves himself of the responsibility of the opinions of the students. The editor is responsible to all of his readers. But he is not bound by the opinions of the page or columns of the paper on points of that pop up. Then one of the men who take the matter and write an editorial expressing that opinion.

These are the most important matters that were covered in the convention. There were other matters presented that could have been entertained. We shall include more on these and such developments in the future if it seems appropriate.

Answer in next issue—ED.

Increasing Interest Is Noted

The most encouraging development in the last years has been the increasing interest of American college students in organizing and participating in international programs. Social fraternities and sororities in growing numbers are providing maintenance in their houses for students participating in interchange programs. Social fraternities and sororities in growing numbers are now providing maintenance in their houses for students participating in interchange programs.

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Rev. Rightor on Christian Marriage

Pagan—Christian Rites Similar; Difference Comes After Vows

By Don Usher

In the second of his addresses in the Preparation for Marriage seminars, Reverend Henry Rightor, Assistant Rector of All Saints Church, brought out the two concepts of a Christian marriage. Mr. Rightor began by emphasizing that both a Christian marriage and a pagan marriage are performed in similar manners.

The difference begins after the marriage vows are spoken. In his first concept the Christian marriage, the Rev. Mr. Rightor urged that, “You must die that you may live.” When the bride and groom unite the couple, the two become one. Each of the partners must give up his individuality and become part of a new composite being.

The Enacted Parable

To illustrate the first concept, the reverend pictured a man going down a stairway with an unaided parachute. “There is only one way to find out if it is packed properly,” said he, “Jump. You must bet your life to find out. So it is with marriage.”

The Christian marriage is witnessed before men as marriage in the sight of God. “Marriage is a solemn occasion. It is subject to God’s judgment and also to His forgiveness. This forgiveness allows you to forgive your wife and, equally important, to forgive yourself. Christian marriage is wonderful.”

In conclusion the reverend pointed out that the sexual act has two purposes recreation and procreation. He emphasized that the two are both necessary and that neither should be ruled out. He pointed out that the sexual act is a bridge to a greater

**Industrial Vision Meets to Attack Tech**

Increased quality and quantity of industrial production, better safety records and lower employment turnover are some of the result of industrial vision programs, according to Charles H. Zirkan, district director of conferences for the Georgia Tech Engineering Extension Division.

To present the latest techniques and developments in industrial vision to engineers and executive personnel, Georgia Tech in cooperation with the Georgia Optometric Association is sponsoring the first Southeastern Industrial Vision Congress in Atlanta, Ga., November 14, 15 and 16, 1948. Between 300 and 400 industrial leaders and optometrists from Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama, are expected to attend the Congress.

Among the speakers will be: Dr. Joseph Tifffen, industrial psychologist, Purdue University; Dr. Carl P. Shapard, Northern Illinois College of Optometry; Professor C. R. Poole, Associate Professor, Georgia Tech School of Industrial Engineering and an instructor in engineering; Prof. William Cox, Jr., director of Georgia Tech Department of Safety Engineering; G. Luther Wieland, personnel director, Magnet Mills, Clinton, Tenn.; R. B. Payne, assistant to the president, Alabama Textile Products, Andalusia, Ala.; E. W. Howard, assistant personnel director, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, Atlanta; and Sam Kindrick, Southern Public Relations Institute, Atlanta.

In addition, representatives of three optical companies will report on scientific programs in future research projects. Joseph Tiffin, industrial psychologist, will present the latest techniques and scientific progress made in research projects. Bausch and Lomb offers the ortho-rater as the key instrument in developing this vast new field for employee welfare.

**Grads Hold Dutch Party**

An organizational meeting will be held by the newly formed Tech Magicians Club Monday evening, November 1 at 8 p.m. in Room 117, Glenn dormitory.

For further information contact T. M. Allen, Jr., Box 1618 or Room 117, Glenn dormitory.

### Courtsey’s
### A DISTINCTIVE QUICK-SERVICE RESTAURANT

**WEST PEACHTREE AT SIXTH STREET**

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY

A Courtsey Wyn Restaurant

**Soviets Plan Dutch Party**

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**SENIORS**

Place Your Order For 1949 Class Rings

On November 1, 2 and 3

The Ring Representatives will be at the Jewelry Counter between 8:00 and 4:30 on the days mentioned above. This will be your last chance before December.

**THE GEORGIA TECH COLLEGE INN**

(Owned and Operated by The Georgia Institute of Technology)
Duke Next For Runners After Florida Victory

Gunning for their third straight victory, Georgia Tech's unbeaten Yellow Jacket basketball team is expected to repeat their victory string tonight. The Jackets are prepared to average last year's defeat by the Devils and are determined to keep their victory string intact. To date, the charges of Coach George Griffith have romped over Georgia and Florida and appear strong in almost every position.

In the Florida meet held in Gainesville last Monday, the Yellow Jackets came out in front, 24-31. Captain Red Smith came through with flying colors to cop first place, running the three and one-half mile course in 18:52.

Jack Corridon was the runner-up man after putting on a great battle with Florida's first man. Corridon passed him in the final 400 yards and finally came in 10 seconds ahead. The Gators' Griffin and Bevis came in third and fourth followed by Tech's Johnny Flowers and Bobo Glover.

Intramural Standings

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Mighty Jackets Face Blue Devils In Stiffest Test

Golden Tornado Points for Sixth Win Before Homecoming Crowd at Duke

By Lenny Frieden

To quote Coach Bobby Dodd's classic statement, "the honey-moon is over" and thus Georgia Tech's formidable array of gridiron stars come up for their stiffest test of the season as they meet the powerful Blue Devils tomorrow afternoon at Durham.

With five convincing victories tucked safely under their belts, the Yellow Jackets are odds-on favorites to conquer safely their sixth consecutive triumph. The Blue Devils, however, are not to be easily reckoned with, having taken their last three opponents in stride after deadlocking a pair of early season contests.

Duke Unbeaten

Duke opened its season by battling powerful North Carolina State to a 0-0 stalemate and then repeated the next week with a 7-7 tie with the up and coming Tennessee Vols. On successive Saturdays, the Blue Devils have conquered Navy, Maryland, and V.P.I, and now appear ready for the invasion of the vaunted Golden Tornado of Tech.

When the Blue Devils take the field tomorrow afternoon, they will present a host of performers who are more than familiar to many of the Jacket stars. Who can forget that fierce struggle of last year when the men of Wallace Wade bowed to the fury of Tech.

On the Blue Devil side of the ledger, Coach Dodd has his charges primed and ready for their first big test. The wearers of the White and Gold will be gunning for their third straight shut out victory.

The clash will be the nation's top attraction tomorrow and a capacity homecoming crowd is expected to attend. Bill Stern will narrate the game for NBC as the Yellow Jackets go rolling on.

Jacket Backs Ready

Ready to strike in fast and vicious form will be Tech's quintet of backfield stars in the persons of quarter-backs Jim Southard and Joe Brown, speedy halfbacks Bob McCoy and Jimmy Pett, and star fullback, plunging Frank Ziegler.

The Jacket coaching staff has already intimated that they will expect plenty of action from Tech's midfield flashes, Al Lansing, Joe Cobb, and Jimmy Jordan, in the hopes of completely bewildering the Duke men with a blinding burst of speed. But whatever the three invaders will be is what the ever dependable Red Patton, Billy Queen, and Dinky Bowen. So it will be easy to see that the Jackets are faced with no dearth of backfield talent.

Linemen In Shape

In the line, ace center Lewis Hook's forward wall is set for the Blue Devil offensive, and with big Bill Healy and Tom Coleman showing the way, the Jacket goal line may just be a bit out of reach of the lads from Durham.

Tomorrow's contest will mark the sixteenth chapter of one of the nation's most bitter gridiron rivalries. The series has not been broken since its beginning in 1933, and the Jackets will be easy to see that the Jackets are faced with no dearth of backfield talent.

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Dean Skiles Fund Provides Gifts For Faculty Flowers and Dinners

Wally Gambill

A fund not generally known about at Georgia Tech is the Dean Skiles Fund, which provides the faculty expenses for flowers, gifts, entertainment, or other necessities that are customary on the occasions of births, weddings, academic or civic honors.

The fund was begun when Dean William Vernon Skiles was forced to give up his duties as Tech’s executive dean in December, 1945. At the time a thorough solicitation was made of the faculty in order to give him a first class dinner and a gift. The response was so good that when the dinner was over, a few hundred dollars were left. This remainder was the beginning of the fund, which has been kept up from year to year for the benefit of the faculty.

The committee for the Dean Skiles Fund consists of Mrs. J. H. Crosland, Professor E. E. Bortell, and Coach W. A. Alexander. For the third time the annual fees are now being collected from faculty members at the rate of $1.00 per year for Instructors, $2.00 for Assistant Professors, $3.00 for Associate Professors, $4.00 for Full Professors, and $5.00 for Department Heads and Administrative Officers.

Intramural Leaders

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