Tech and Georgia Unite To Gain Aid for WSSF

Contributions to Fund Are Collected Before Game; Students All Over World Will Receive Assistance

The football teams of the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech may have been doing anything but co-operating Saturday, but there was a sign of co-operation between the two schools before the game in the form of a united effort for the World Student Service Fund.

Before the struggle got under way, Governor Talmadge made an appeal to the people in the stadium to contribute as much as possible to a very valuable cause.

The United States organization to get together with organizations in eighteen other countries to form a World Student Relief with offices in Geneva, Switzerland.

The local drive for funds is sponsored by the YMCA Cabinet. Several groups from both Tech and Georgia will compete in a collection at the game Saturday. They were the cheerleaders, the Baptist Student Union, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Foundation, the French Council and the Georgia Ski Club.

The WSSF uses part of its money as scholarships grants. Students all over the world have been aided by these grants. Many had given up hope of ever being able to continue studying, but are now able to gather new hope and a new start. But still thousands of students are scattered all over Europe and Asia as displaced persons, cut off from their homes and possessions by financial misfortune.

Part of the fund is used to supply technical material to students who do not have the opportunity to study from material mimeographed at home, and who are too poor to make WSSF money. The need for books and scientific equipment is great in all parts of the world.

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Co-ops Slate Dance For Friday Evening

The Georgia Tech Co-op Club will hold its annual "Mechanic's Ball" on Saturday night, December 4, at the Georgia Terrace Hotel. This dance is traditional affair, being held every full quarter for the Section II co-ops and their guests. All co-ops in school at the present time are invited to attend and bring a date. Tickets may be purchased at the co-op office, free of charge for all co-ops, any time this week.

"Rifle Ball" Set For Saturday

By Heaping Joyful

This Saturday evening, December 4th, the Sky Room of the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium will be the scene of a military ball. Sponsored by the Georgia Tech Chapter of the Peacising Riflen Society, the affair will be known as the "Rifle Ball." It is scheduled to commence at nine o'clock and will last until midnight.

Music for the dance will be by Charlie Martin and his orchestra, a group of many Technis, those who have chosen this eleven piece band will attend to the quality of their music. As a group, Martin's orchestra caters to those who enjoy dancing to dramatic music as well as to the hepties, and those who like to polka. An eyeful as well as an earful should be supplied to the Tech ROTC Headquar-

The Technique Announced New Service — Want Ads

The Technique will install a new service next Monday. the 

"Newest Service — Want Ads"

Box J. The price is 15 cents per line or fraction thereof. Lines may be submitted to the Technique office, free of charge for all co-ops. New student service as of next quarter for the Section II co-ops 

"Our Look for the Section II co-ops

The Technique is offering a full-time want ad service, which will be picked up in the co-operative dept. any time this week.

The new freshmen co-ops are especially urged to advertise, so that they may get to know the fellowships that the co-operative department offers to all students.

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Engineer Boys Speaks to Tau Beta Pi

By Dave Greer

Tao Beta Pi, the engineering society on Phi Beta Kappa, capped off the fall initiation of new members with a banquet in the ODK Banquet Hall Tuesday evening, November 22. Speaking on "The Graduate and Industry," Mr. Spencer Boyd of Newcombe and Boyd, Consulting Engineers, emphasized the importance of intelligent humility in the young engineer.

Present at the banquet were 75 juniors and seniors, including members in the upper 5 percent of the two classes, who were elected from the upper fifth of the seniors, upper 5 percent of the juniors, and upper 5 percent of the sophomores. Re- 

pectively. Faculty members present included Professors J. E. Pearson, C. H. D. Hoo- 

dom, and M. A. Rossell.

Climaxing two weeks of band-promoting, theme-writing, and mentally exhausting examinations, the Tau society

Carroll Brown, Sams, Farmer Selected As Class Presidents

Only 1322 Students Cast Their Vote; Freshman Council Members Elected

By Homer Pitman

Ted Carroll, Brian Brown, Brooke Sams and Kenneth Farmer were elected last week to serve as presidents for the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes this year.

Ted Carroll, new Senior class president, was re-elected last week to serve as president for the Senior class.

The new president said, "I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to all the seniors who voted for me last Tuesday, and to state that my platform was not only the personal one, but that it was also a platform for the whole class. It was carried out if it is humanly possible for me to do so. I also wish to express my appreciation on having such two fine groups to run with me. "

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Tech Experiment Station Does Work on Battery Depolarizers

Research at the semi-pilot plant level is now being conducted on dry battery depolarizers at the Tech Experiment Station. Dr. G. R. Kistin, research associate professor of chemical engineering, states that laboratory experiments on the synthesis of battery-active materials yielded products of such high quality that a small-scale plant was recently constructed to produce enough materials for extensive tests and to solve problems attendant to large-scale production.

This research project is under the sponsorship of the Battery Branch of the U. S. Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, which is vitally interested in the development of a domestic source of high-grade depolarizers. At present, the Gold Coast region of Africa is the only known source of naturally occurring manganese dioxide which can be employed in the construction of batteries for heavy drain service.

Much work has been conducted at Tech on the best conditions and cell materials for the production of battery-active manganese dioxide by electrolysis of solutions prepared by leaching native manganese ores such as are found in Georgia and elsewhere.


tau Beta Pi —

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his opinion, is the finest engineering school in the country.

Mr. Boyd emphasized the requisites of a young engineer—capability, versatility, assuming personality and willingness to work—work for a success of a job and not for success measured only in dollars. The engineering expert cautioned against the attitudes of superiority, inferiority, self-consciousness, a narrow outlook and disdain to alma mater.

Expressing his philosophy of the "narrow outlook," Boyd said, "Many engineers beat a little path from their homes to their offices and back again. Mr. Boyd felt that many engineers who do not take time out for liberal arts or outside interests will overlook opportunity when it knocks. In pointing out that often golden opportunities may lie in changing careers completely, the speaker stated, "A broad training will enable you to make a change when it becomes necessary."

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Dr. Warkentin Speaks To Marriage Seminar Group

By Pawel M. Liberman

A full room of grooms-to-be at the Marriage Seminar on November 23 heard a clear exposition given to them by the speaker, Dr. John Warkentin, Lawson Hospital psychiatrist, on the problem of marital adjustment and marriage. Dr. Warkentin started his lecture to consider in marriage, to make it successful, are the inner feelings—that is, one's thoughts and hidden impulses, both personal, although physically grown-ups, are not fully adults. They experience strange feelings or perhaps a certain inexplicable neatness which may be traced back far into their youth, because the degree of maturity varies in each person.

Dedicate Matter

This is a delicate matter. Upon marrying, one person of the couple is bound to be more mature than the other. The help this former person may offer to his or her mate may be resented and clashes between the couple will follow. Another sad situation which many times develops occurs when both sides of the marriage feel that one of them is carrying the load of the arch of marriage. The point to make is not "Who is more mature?" but "What to do about it?"

The two primary obstacles in maturity are the inability some adults have of separating themselves from their parents and their helplessness in getting close to people. This second and more important matter is caused by his or her need in the suppression of hatred. From childhood, parents teach their kids to keep hatred under control. Why, even a rash thought about one's parents is a sin. Those parents forget that humans are such that if they control hatred, they also have to control love. If one wishes to marry, one person of the couple will have difficulty in getting close to his wife, he will have difficulty in getting close to anybody.

"We're discussing all this," explained Dr. Warkentin, "but we are not really close enough because there is a certain reserve or defense between us. It is the same reserve which many a time keeps a husband far away from his wife.

Love is a feeling and comes from one's heart although the mind may be thinking in terms of the mate's figure, intelligence, love and family and so on. The question is: Does he think as much of me as I think of her? May apply not only to love but also to everyday friendships. Thus, the really important matter is the feeling. If a person has a love for his wife in getting close to his wife, he will have difficulty in getting close to anybody.

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Tuesday afternoon, November 30, 1948
Tech Grad Develops Ramjet

An article in Aviation Week of November 8 carried a story of the development of ramjet power for the F-80 under the supervision of a Tech graduate, R. L. Joiner.

Mr. Joiner is a flight test engineer for Lockheed Aircraft at their flight test base in Van Nuys, California. He graduated from Tech in the class of '39 with a B.S. in A.E. He is married and has his home in Burbank, California near the test base in Van Nuys.

This ramjet project is solely a research program and is not designed to rival the F-80 under the supervision of a Tech graduate, E. L. Joiner. The plane was flown, with two ramjets mounted at the wingtips, solely on ramjet power. Since the ramjet engine must attain an incoming airflow of 500-300 mph, in order to sustain combustion, the F-80 is taken off with its Allison J-33 turbojet engine and flown to a speed of about 400 mph, and an altitude of 10,000 ft. before the ramjets are ignited. After the ramjets commence firing, the turbojet engine is throttled and the plane flown on ramjet power alone.

Fifteen New Members

The Co-op Club Initiates


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The traditional Co-op Club initiation was held on Friday, November 19, 1948. The men initiated were: Jack Lemm was initiation chairman and was assisted by Lee Hunter, Steve Bowes, Bill Shawler, and Paul Edfelt.

Textile Leader Addresses Tech Management Club

By Larry Kahn

The highlights of over thirty years of administration and personnel management in the textile field were presented to the faculty and students of the Tech Management Club by Mr. Donald Comer at the Tech Y.M.C.A. on November 29. Mr. Comer is recognized as the outstanding industrialist in the textile industry in America today.

He pointed out that the opening of mills in the South is a living example of his philosophy in the field of industrial relations. Mr. Comer has served on many federal commissions for working out solutions in the textile industry in all fields of labor, manufacturing, personnel, industrial relations, and community life.

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His own home and property. "As a living example of his belief, over 1300 employees of the Avondale Mills own their own homes and farms. Over one million dollars has been loaned to the workers by the company in the form of home loans.

Management’s Failure

Mr. Comer as the chief cause of the rapid formation of labor unions on the industrial scene. At all U. S. management becomes more sensitive to the problems of labor. Mr. Comer suggested the possibility of management and labor working and bargaining together in years to come without the aid of an outside union.

Speaking directly to the future graduates of Tech, Mr. Comer expressed the hope that more of the Tech men will stay in the South and work in the textile industry in all fields of labor, manufacturing, personnel, and community life.

Dance

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It seems the AA didn’t bother to tell the students that they thought they had a season ticket for had been sold.

To the Editor:

There has been an inconstant stream of letters appearing in The Technique expressing the spirit during the whole time I have been attending school. I, too, have always been ashamed of the way which I was too proud of, never had any spirit—even at Athens last Saturday.

If the AA had not bothered to tell the student body that they thought they had a season ticket for had been sold it seems that the students council and the AA couldn’t get along to advance in the number of seniors enrolled in school, so I waited in lines for 5 hours to sit 5 yards behind the goal line.

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Action, Dammit, Action!

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The problem is simple. The solution has turned out to be complex. It is not complex in plan but in execution. World federation (generally acknowledged to be the only feasible idea) is quite simple. But the steps required to be taken by the "independent sovereign nations" of the world include the surrender of some of that precious independent sovereignty.

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M. L. Gursky.

Southern Dilemma

A positive effort is the South's best defense

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But since the days of T. S. Green, Grady there have been leaders who have realized that at the root (or very near the root) of all our ills is the fact that one of the most unproductive and hideous of vacations—killing. They are building the equipment to assist people yearly—amounts which could build millions of well-planned South-wide (better still, national) homes and the smaller and less known towns of the larger islands.

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Emory Politicos Form Embryo Campus Party to Promote Student Interest

By John Herbers in The Emory Wheel

Emory's budding political party has not, elected officers and coined a party name—the Roostercrats. Tom Jackson, chairman and principle force behind the party movement, first told the group how he thought a party system would help Emory. He contended that:

(1) "It would stimulate interest among students and induce them to participate in politics in later life."

(2) "It would add interest and increase participation in student activities."

Jackson emphasized that public participation in government will greatly affect the future state of our country. "Our government is founded on the principle of individual participation. If our government is to remain stable and representative, surely citizens must take an interest in public affairs."

As for activities at Emory, he said only 42 per cent of the students voted in the last campus election and only a few persons carry on the various student activities. "A party would link up students with student government," he said.

Claude Stetten, vice chairman and co-organizer of the Roostercrats, said: "In my opinion, the founding of this political party marks the beginning of an era of progress for student government at Emory."

Recent Books

Walter Roberts' LANDS OF THE INNER SEA is a book of advice on Caribbean travel and covers all the West Indies, Bermuda, the Bahamas, and the Guianas in South America. Written by a native of Jamaica, it differs from most other guides to the same region by noting the political is to set-up, the condition of the Negro race, and by describing the smaller islands and the smaller and less known towns of the larger islands.

Fraternities

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Fifteen thousand million dollars' worth of war, there would be no good reason for any war to ever start. The problem then resolves itself—assuming of course that we recognize the stupidity of the world race to destruction—to that of getting everybody to stop.

The problem is simple. The solution has turned out to be complex. It is not complex in plan but in execution. World federation (generally acknowledged to be the only feasible idea) is quite simple. But the steps required to be taken by the "independent sovereign nations" of the world include the surrender of some of that precious independent sovereignty.

The idea of world federation is the call for the establishment of world police forces to punish international law breakers rather than the new prevalent system of vigilante action by vested interests (commonly called nations) in taking the law into their own hands. Although world government includes many more planks in its platform, the idea of a central peace-keeping force eliminating armaments is urgent. It is academic to discuss governing a world which does not exist.

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Rain Delays Completion As 4 V’Ball Tilts Remain; Final Wed.

Rain hindered intramural volleyball play last week as only two matches were held in the fraternity round-robin playoffs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon remained undefeated this year by downsing the AE Pi squad Monday afternoon. Two ball played last week in a first round match. SAE was undefeated in the Gold League chase during the regular season.

Also on Monday afternoon, the Lambda Chi Alpha team, winners of the White League scramble bowed the Lambda Chi Alpha team, winners of the White League scramble, to the Alpha Phi Omega's Ugliest Contestants' pictures and collection containers are located on the information desk in the Administration building.

UMOC Race Ends Friday

The deadline for contributions to Alpha Phi Omega's Ugliest Man on the Campus contest has been extended to Friday at 3. The contest is sponsored by the fraternity champs against the Geechee Club, independent winners.

Lightweight Techsters Unable to Stop Powerful Ga. Backs; Line; Lose 21-13

SANDFORD STADIUM, Athens, Ga., Nov. 27.—There was too much Rauch in the air and too much Geri on the ground Saturday afternoon as a fiercely battling band of Yellow Jackets bowed to the more powerful Bulldogs of Georgia 21-13 in what observers cried as the best game both teams had had all year.

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Too Much

The Techsters played like they meant it for the first time in several weeks but the power and weight of the red clad Athenians were too much for the lightweight Jackets. The Bulldogs line pushed back the Tech line as on other team had all season and allowed bull-like Joe Geri and other power runners to rip through and around for long gains.

Clever pass patterns coupled with the astonishing kicking and punting of Johnny Rauch made the Tech pass defense thoroughly inadequate as the Bulldog quarterback completed eight in eleven attempts for 105 yards.

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All-American Big Bill Healy put forth a truly All-American performance in an attempt to stem the overwhelming Bulldog offense. McCall and Hersey chased Geri and Frank Ziegler played a heads up game from the backers up positions and many times plugged up gaping holes in the line.

Georgia's defense pattern indicated a thorough familiarity with Bobby Dodd's potent plays and the Buttermen, almost always seemed to sense what was coming. Tech's usually brilliant downfield blocking failed to turn aside the Bulldog tackles and Tech's fleet little backs were only occasionally able to break away for gains.

Dogs Draw Blood

The 'Dogs drew first blood when the game was nine minutes old. A 64-yard drive sustained by Rauch's passes and punishing line jobs by Geri, Martin, and Tillitti paid off when Reid took a pitchout from Rauch and went six yards around the end for a touchdown. Geri's charmed toe added the PAT as the Red and Black took the lead 7-0.

After being pushed back by a long punt and a clipping penalty to their own seven late in the first quarter, the Bulldogs again began to move. Geri bumped and charged through Tech tacklers and dashed to the Tech 47 before being hauled down by Joe Cobb. More Rauch passes and Geri runs carried the ball to the Tech 4. Tillitti drove through into the end zone. Geri made his 56th placement in 59 tries this season.

As the period was dying, Tech moved to the Georgia 16 on a long pass from Southard to McCoy. On the last play of the half Gene Chandler leaped high into the air to

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All Over But The Weeping

It's all over but the weeping. The pre-season forecasts by football authorities for a "red hot" Tech team should have been "fair and warmer" or "very changeable conditions." In most games the Jackets were fair, one or two they were definitely warm, and in at least one they were cold.

"The season was not a good one. We lost to Georgia. But at the same time it was not a bad season. Tech won seven games out of ten, four of seven conference tiffs. The Jackets scored 228 points to their opponents 69. They led the nation in total defense for several weeks and were even ranked in the nation's top ten teams for seven weeks. They beat two of the conference's best teams, Vanderbilt and Tulane. And if justice is done, Tech has produced another all-America lineman.

Best Game of the Year

For our faith in the Yellow Jacket spirit. The spirit that was so sorely lacking last Saturday but they darn well made them prove it. If guts and spirit of the hard-charging backs in Maloof, Sheffer, and Patterson, a passing combination of Crawford to Ferris which set up the first quarter Baby Jacket score with a twenty-eight yard toss to the Georgia one foot line, and cunning resourcefulness that turned a stalled ground attack deep in Georgia territory into a field goal which later proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

Field Goal Margin of Victory As Tech Frosh Edge Bullpups Thanksgiving Day

By Fred Tallant

Strong legs charmed Thanksgiving afternoon as the Baby Jackets of Georgia Tech defeated the Georgia Bullpups 9-7 while a capacity crowd of 12,600 entered the stadium. Many weak legs will walk as a result of the.firebaseed children.

From the opening Georgia kickoff to Ted Zahn Weights of Tech until Billy Grant of Georgia attempted a pass to Dick Baker on the last play of the game, the huge crowd was royally entertained by a hard-fought football game which included a field goal, a flat fight, excellent play by both teams, and a colorful and inspiring halftime performance by the Atlanta Shriners.

Hard Chargers

The Tech attack presented a trio of hard-charging backs in Maloof, Sheffer, and Patterson, a passing combination of Crawford to Ferris which set up the first quarter Baby Jacket score with a twenty-eight yard toss to the Georgia one foot line, and cunning resourcefulness that turned a stalled ground attack deep in Georgia territory into a field goal which later proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

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Maloof Creeks Tackles

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Day's Data— (Continued from page 7)
Football Forecast Comes to End
The funeral pyres are lit and the slow tolling of the death bell bemoans the passing of a dear friend. Day's Data's weekly football forecast is no more.
Before coming to a timely end, the guessing corner compiled a season's record of 90 wins to 25 losses for a 78.3 percentage. Our best weekly effort was 17 out of twenty and the worst was none for one last week when our only choice was Tech over Georgia. It was fun while it lasted.

Mathews Blocks Geri Punt—
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Intercept Southard's pass as the half ended with Georgia leading 14-0. Tech hit paydirt in the second half when Clay Mathews neatly by-passed the Bulldog tackle and streaked through to block Geri's punt. The ball soared high into the air and George Brodnax moved back fast to catch it on the bounce and dribbled into the end zone for a Tech TD. Bowen's placement was good and the Jackets trailed 7-14.

McCall Scores
Late in the third quarter came the blow that killed the Jackets chances, but not their spirit. One of Humphries' booming punts fell into the arms of McCall who eluded three Tech tacklers and went all the way behind a wall of Bulldog blockers. Geri did it again and the Athens boys led 21-7.

After an exchange of kicks, the Jackets offense caught fire and the Techmen went from their own 39 to a touchdown in 10 plays. Passes by Southard and runs by McCoy and Queen moved the ball to the Georgia 4 where Bowen took over and slashed around end for the tally. Bowen's placement fanned the streamers on the outside of the goalpost and the scoring was over as Georgia led 21-13.

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Frosh Gridders—(Continued from page 7)
Patterson, the Baby Jackets drove to a first down on the Georgia ten. After two line attempts had failed, Harkness came into the Tech backfield and on the next play booted a perfect placement between the uprights to again put the Jackets in the lead 9-7.

Georgia Line Superior
An inspired Georgia team returned for the second half. The Bullpups line, outweighed by eleven pounds per man, almost pushed the Baby Jackets off the field and had the Tech line not had such stalwarts as guards Ray Beck and Don Myers, tackles John Bryan and Lamar Wheat, and linebacker John Weathers, the final score might have been greatly changed.

With Burgamy, McClung, Greenway, Steele, and a host of other fine blockers opening up wide gaps in the Tech defense, Messers Grant, Gallaher, Raber, and Morcoco repeatedly broke into the Baby Jacket secondary.

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