Winter . . .

ice-blue arc from autumn to spring
. . . orbit of memories spiraling into dreams
. . . at the origin . . . . silhouetted
on the graph of reality
the geometric here-and-now
looks up to half a crystal ball . . .
focusing perception . . .
reflection . . . vision . . .
The words "Winter Quarter" have an ominous dreary meaning to most of the 5500 students at Tech. Where in the Fall a young man's fancy turns to football and in the Spring to love, but in the winter his thoughts go to rain, sleet, snow, and studying. Yes, when winter arrives at Tech, the campus is transformed from a setting of beautiful, flowering shrubs and trees into a dark, dismal environment filled with sinister-looking buildings and naked, ghost-like trees. Then comes the rain, and then more of it, as if nature were trying to cleanse the campus of its sins.

They say that man is a product of his environment, and as if to obey this unwritten law winter's ominous calling card turns a student's thoughts toward studying. Not just a few hours of casual glancing at the books, but hour upon hour of deep concentration. Yes, the dismal environment causes a student to study long and hard - almost as if he were trying to repent for the poor grades of fall quarter.

Students can be found grinding away on the books anytime, anywhere. In the library, in the dorms, in the fraternity houses, and even in the robbery. They'll be studying at all hours and "burning the midnight oil" becomes the byword of the campus. They can be found cramming for a thermo quiz, reading tomorrow's assignment in economics, working calculus problems, writing reports, or even reading Dante's *Inferno*. For all his earnest efforts the student seeks only one reward - a better point average.

All is not work though for there is time for play as well. It is at this time of the year that students take time out for basketball games, job interviews, fraternity formals, extracurricular activities, fraternity initiations, and snowball fights. Before we know it, the time is all gone and Spring is again upon us.

With the beginning of winter quarter comes the resumption of classes once again. This is IM course in method of cost accounting.
A GRADUATE STUDENT INTENTLY STUDIES HIS RESEARCH NOTES IN PREPARATION FOR THE COMPLETION OF HIS THESIS.

EXAMINING THE newly occupied classroom bldg., two students marvel its simplicity and beauty.

THE DORMITORIES furnish an excellent place to prepare the next day’s assignment in differential equations, physics, English, or social science.
This is Tech's new classroom building as seen from the north. This winter saw the first students to enter within its classrooms, laboratories, and offices.

The Price Gilbert Library is another good a.m. until 11 p.m. hundreds of students can be

For the first time in many years the students were excused from classes due to the treacherous and slippery sleet covered roads of Atlanta.

The average student at Tech walks an average of 3.6 miles per day in going to and from his respective classes.
place to study, and from 8
found working and studying.

POST OFFICE HAS BECOME CENTER OF ACTIVITY FOR TECH'S FOREIGN STUDENTS.
SLEEPING TIME IS AT A PREMIUM

THE SLEET STORM CONVERTED THE CAMPUS INTO AN ICY WINTER WONDERLAND.

Building snowmen and snowwomen became the pastime of students during their spare minutes. The unartistic found their pleasure in throwing snowballs at all targets.

The study positions of Tech students presents a great deal of amazement to the observer.
AND AS A CONSEQUENCE TECH STUDENTS CAN BE FOUND SLEEPING ANYTIME, ANYPLACE, AND ANYWHERE.

The Robbery is a popular spot between classes for students. Here they stand and discuss last period's quiz problems over a cup of hot coffee.

Puzzling over a difficult problem, a math professor tries to solve some unanswered questions in a student's mind.
TECH'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN BASKETBALL PLAYER ROGER KAISER PREPARES TO THROW BALL TO JOHN GEHR.

Many of a student's dollars are spent in The College Inn for the purchase of drawing equipment, slide rules, and notebooks.

Miss Janel Crutchfield, the Military Ball Queen, dances with her date at the second annual ROTC Military Ball.
UMBRELLAS BLOSSOM out on campus every time it rains and transform the campus into a tent city.

A STUDENT WALKS towards another day of classes shrouded in mist and rain. Winter is marked by constant mist and rain and rumbling, grey cloudy skies.

TWO STUDENTS HUDDLE UNDER AN UMBRELLA IN AN EFFORT TO KEEP THEIR PRECIOUS SATCHELS PROTECTED AND DRY.
The ordering of qual sheets is one of the duties of seniors as their job interviews begin in early Jan. and Feb.

Spring is here again! The sun once again comes into view, and students wile away their hours speculating on the months to come.

Joe Guthridge instructs graduating seniors in the do's and don't's of job interviewing.
Varsity Sports
Jackets Have Finest Season In School's History

Georgia Tech finished second in the Southeastern Conference behind Auburn. The team finished second to national champion Ohio State in the NCAA-Mid-Eastern Regional Tournament, held at Louisville, Kentucky.
Coached by John (Whack) Hyder, who placed fourth in the United Press International's voting for Coach of The Year, and S.E.C. Assistant Coach of The Year, Byron Gilbreath, the Jackets compiled an enviable 22-6 season record.

The Yellow Jackets opened the season with an away game against the Duke Blue Devils and won an upset victory. Playing their first game in the Coliseum, the Jackets tripped Furman led by Kaiser, Denton and Dews. Louisville, ranked in the top six teams in the nation in pre-season polls, fell before the powerful Jackets. Alabama suffered the same fate, as the Jackets' zone defense proved too much to overcome. South Carolina was the final victim before the Fall holidays. Speedy Bobby Dews stole them blind and Dave Denton, just recovering from the flu, collected 20 points.

The five game holiday schedule was climaxed by a stunning victory over Kentucky, the perennial S. E. C. favorite and the sixth ranked team in the nation. Tech started its holiday schedule by trouncing North Carolina State. The Jackets suffered their first loss to a fired up S.M.U. team in their next outing. Tech broke even on its Texas tour by slipping by Texas Tech. Kaiser, Denton and Company pulled it out in the final minutes of the game. Back in the home state, Tech trounced the Bulldogs by an 18 point margin. The Yellow Jackets continued to make Christmas merry by humiliating sixth-ranked Kentucky.

The Jackets, sporting a 9-1 record moved into the Coliseum and continued their winning ways by rolling over Mississippi State, Mississippi, Georgia and Vanderbilt before partisan, capacity crowds. Josh Powell and Bill Poteet turned in outstanding performances to aid the regulars.
ROGER KAISER is the first basketball player in the history of Georgia Tech to earn the title "All-America." He was named to the first team All-America by the United States Basketball Writers Association, and the second team All-Americas of the Associated Press, United Press International, National Basketball Coaches Association, and the Sporting News. He was also the top man on everybody's All-SEC first teams. His outstanding play also earned him a berth on the All-NCAA Mid-East Tournament first team, and he played on the College All-Star Team at the Olympic tryouts in Denver, Colorado.

CAPTAIN ROGER KAISER
Guard
Dale, Indiana

 Dave (Duke) Denton
Forward-Guard
Bowling Green, Kentucky

"THE DUKE" is ranked by many as the most colorful player in the South. His prowess on the court has earned him a berth on the Honorable Mention All-America teams of the Associated Press, United Press International, and the National Basketball Coaches Association. In addition, he was voted to everyone's All-SEC first teams. Dave does things with a basketball that are seldom seen outside the professional ranks. His colorful antics will surely be missed in the years to come.
COVERED UNDER THE BASKET, JOHN HOFFMAN PASSES OFF TO JOSH POWELL IN A GAME WITH MISSISSIPPI STATE.
DAVE DENTON JUMPS against Kentucky's Don Mills at the foul line as the tensed players of both teams await the outcome.

GUARD JOHN HOFFMAN drops an easy two points through the bucket as two Mississippi State players can do nothing to stop him.

WAYNE RICHARDS FALLS TO THE FLOOR ATOP A LUCKLESS VANDY PLAYER AFTER FAILING TO GRAB OFF A REBOUND.
THE "DUKE" adds two more points to Yellow Jackets score in a 74-66 win over Vanderbilt.

A VANDY PLAYER NEATLY BLOCKS KAISER'S LAY-UP AT THE COLISEUM.

Auburn burned up the baskets and handed the Jackets their second loss of the season. Inspired play making by Denton, who scored 20 points, wasn't enough to catch the red-hot Tigers.

Tech made up for this loss by walking away with victories over Tennessee and Kentucky. The Wildcats lost by 21 points and had the poorest percentage of field goal attempts made by a team at the Coliseum (16.3%). Alabama was next to suffer the Jackets' sting. Bobby Dews scored a career high of 18 points as Kaiser and Denton were held to season lows. Riley and Richards also turned in sterling performances.

Auburn squeaked by the Jackets to give them their third loss and the first in S.E.C. play. It was a spine tingling game to the very last second.

Tulane and Louisiana State were the next team to suffer S.E.C. conference set-backs at the hands of the Jackets. Kaiser set a new single season scoring record in the L.S.U. game and the team broke the old school record of 18 wins in a single season. Kaiser set a new single game scoring record as he dumped in 37 points as the team shellacked Georgia Southern.

Tennessee dropped Tech into a three way tie with Auburn and Kentucky for first place in the conference by sinking a two pointer in the last 10 seconds of a thriller at Knoxville. Tech barely nosed out Georgia in its next outing and then went on to clinch an N.C.A.A. tournament berth by beating the Florida Gators in an overtime game. Vanderbilt denied Tech its share of the S.E.C. crown.

BOBBY DEWS AND JOSH POWELL go high in the air to fight for a rebound with three Vols in the waning minutes of the hard fought game.
BIG WAYNE RICHARDS gets his shot away before being tripped up by Commodore player, as Bill Poteet races toward the board for rebound.

Yellow Jackets Eliminate Ohio University In NCAA Regional Playoffs

At half time Tech appeared beaten and bewildered; they were down 33-23. Ohio's great center Howard Jolliff poured in 16 points and captured 15 rebounds during the first period. A cold beginning that once saw the entire Tech team go for seven minutes without scoring a point made things look bad for the Yellow Jackets.

A different team took the court to start the second half. Beginning with a 10 point deficit, the unrelenting Jackets began to whittle it down. Big Wayne Richards, whom Coach Hyder assigned to guard Jolliff in the second half, was terrific on defense holding Jolliff to only one tip-in basket. When Richards left, sophomore Josh Powell kept the pressure on Ohio's big gun. Bobby Dews and rugged John Hoffman fought to get 8 points and 9 rebounds between them in the second half. All-American Roger Kaiser came on strong in the stretch and poured in 17 points in the last 20 minutes for a game total of 25. Dave Denton, showing the form that made him one of the most feared players in the S.E.C., finished the exciting contest with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Giving a mighty team effort, showing they were really a championship team, the Yellow Jackets made a magnificent comeback victory.

SPEEDSTER DEWS MAKES A SHOT AFTER STEALING THE BALL DOWN COURT.

ALL-AMERICAN Roger Kaiser goes high in the air to make a two pointer against Vanderbilt.
Ohio State Tops The Yellow Jackets In The Final Tournament Game

Tech, up against the greatest offensive team in the nation, and the final winner of the NCAA Tournament, fought all the way but could not keep pace with the rampaging Buckeyes. The Jackets started the scoring, but never led after that. At half time Tech trailed 42-35.

Coach Hyder used three different defenses to try to stop the Buckeyes, but their superior height and depth made too big a gap. Wayne Richards did a remarkable job of guarding All-American Jerry Lucas until he fouled out in the second period. Kaiser looking every bit an All-American, gave a great performance as he led all scorers with 27 points. Senior Dave Denton claimed six rebounds and sunk 15 points.

Captain Kaiser's shot is blocked by a high-flying Bulldog.

A Mississippi State player jumps in vain in an attempt to block Wayne Richards' well placed shot.
1960 Yellow Jacket Gym Team

The Georgia Tech gym team, competing with some of the best gym teams in the country, finished this year's season with a 2-4 record. The Tech gymnasts lost their opening meet to the ever-powerful F.S.U. team, 54½ - 89½. Citadel's newly formed team was swamped 80 - 21. The Jackets then traveled to Pittsburgh where they were defeated 25-71 by an extremely fine Pitt Team. The next team on Tech's rugged schedule was West Virginia, who barely slipped by the Jackets 45½ - 50½. Again Tech met the rapidly improving Citadel team but downed them 83-16. In the gymnasts last meet they were again beaten by the high ranked F.S.U. team 45-95.

Although Tech had a losing season, the total scores indicated a much closer year, Tech being 333 and its opponents 343.

The high point man of this year was Dave Wheeless with 68 points. Although Dave shines in the flying rings and still rings events, his outstanding event is the rope climb which has gained him recognition as one of the nation's best. Other high point men were Terence Hughey-53 points, Captain Dave Morris-48 points, Tarlton Fleming-40 points and Andrew Harris-38½ points.

Coach Welser was very pleased with the team’s performance and stated that next year's team will be the best ever if all talent materializes.
SOPHOMORE BOB CLARKE exhibits perfect form as he competes in the rope climbing event during a dual meet at the Old Gym.

DANNY MORRIS performs intricate feats on the high bar. He also competes on the flying rings and in the free exercise events.

ANDY HARRIS SHOWS GOOD BODY CONTROL ON THE PARALLEL BARS.

SOPHOMORE TERRY HUGHEY competes on parallel bars in a dual meet with Florida State University.

SIDEHORSE SPECIALIST TOM MORRIS EXHIBITS EXCELLENT FORM.
Tank Men Have Losing Season

The Georgia Tech swimming team suffered an unsuccessful season this year, 4 wins and 9 losses. The tankmen were under the handicap of an extremely small and inexperienced team. Since a couple of the swimmers were ineligible to compete, the team consisted of only 8 men. A standout on the team was Bob Dudley, who was the senior captain this year. Dudley was a consistent point-getter of first and second places. The lettermen were Bob Dudley, Bob Hager, Steve Halleck, Bob Hubner, Charles Lemoyne, and Bob Norton, who was manager.

Coach Lanoue feels that this was the end of the draught of swimming potentials. He is extremely confident of a successful season next year. Lanoue said that this year's freshman team was one of the best he has ever coached. Commenting on this year's team, he feels that there were not enough boys nor material to develop a strong team.

SEASON’S RECORD

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ARCHING INTO A PERFECT JACKNIFE, a Tech diver exhibits form that helped diving team to place in many meets.

FRESHMAN JORGE ENDERICA FINISHES HIS LAP AS WOODY THOMPKINS AND ART JEPPE POISE READY FOR THEIR START.
Intramurals
Sigma Nu Captures Basketball Crown

A STRONG, undefeated Sigma Nu team walked away with the intramural basketball honors. The exciting playoffs were climaxed by Sigma Nu's last quarter victory over Phi Kappa Sigma. The team, coached by Bill Burch, was composed of All-Stars Melvin Clay, Jerry Cox and Bob Lawson, with the able assistance of John Zimmerman, Fred Murphy and Bob Tyree. A strong Glenn Dormitory team captured second place, followed by the Wesley Foundation in third place. Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi ended the season in fourth and fifth places, respectively.
Phi Sigma Kappa Wins Duck Pin Championship

PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S team rolled over the Phi Gamma Deltas to win the intramural bowling crown. The Phi Sigs' team of Lohr, Walker, Roeseke, Johnson, and Grabaskie, scored a total of 2684 points which was considerably higher than scores in recent years. Third place went to Phi Delta Theta of the Gold League followed by Delta Tau Delta of the White League. Phi Sigma Kappa won the Yellow Jacket League and Phi Gamma Delta won the Tornado League. Top individual scoring honors went to Mike Thomas of Sigma Chi with an average of 113 pins. Barry Marks of Phi Kappa Tau was runner-up with an average of 111 pins.

BARRY MARKS OF PHI KAPPA TAU hurtles the ball down the lane for a strike during some fast, hard competition at a local bowling alley.

Beta Theta Pi Takes Gym Championship

ART JEPPE LED Beta Theta Pi to this year's Intramural Gym Championship. He was high point man in the meet with 17 points. Malcolm Walker captured another seven points to give the Betas a total of 24 points. Jeppe took first place in the parallel bars and tumbling. Wilson Moseley of Alpha Tau Omega was second high-point man in the meet. He led the ATO'S with 12½ points, picking up his points with a second place in the rope-climbing event, a tie for second place in the parallel bars, and a fourth place in the flying rings. In team standings, Chi Phi took second place in the meet with 19 points. Alpha Tau Omega finished third with 18½ points.

MALCOLM WALKER OF BETA THETA PI exhibits his skill on the flying rings during the Spring Intramural Gym Meet held at the Old Gym.
Officers

David M. McKenney .... Captain
David D. Hallock .... 1st Lieut.
William J. Bomar .... 2nd Lieut.
J. Cecil Green .... 1st Sergeant

Adams, J. W.
Boulware, G. P.
Colquitt, L. D.
Greene, H. W.

Allen, A. T.
Bowman, J. H.
Conner, W. T.
Green, H. C.

Alper, C. B.
Bruce, W. E.
Danforth, H. P.
Green, J. C.

Anderson, C. F.
Bryan, F. S.
Dawes, J. E.
Gunn, R. H.

Barber, P. T.
Bustie, B. D.
Dillard, L. S.
Hallock, D. D.

Beckham, E. M.
Chance, V. B.
Derr, G. G.
Harrison, W. B.

Bevan, R. J.
Chapmen, D. E.
Eldred, R. K.
Hendron, D. L.

Bohannon, D. L.
Calle, J. H.
Cillem, K. J.
Hilton, R. C.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY of Scabbard and Blade is the ultimate military honorary at Georgia Tech. Members are chosen for their leadership abilities as well as for their scholastic endeavor.

The objectives of Scabbard and Blade include raising the military standards in colleges and universities across the United States, encouraging and fostering the essential qualities of efficient and capable officers, and the promotion of friendship among cadet officers. The society also seeks to promote increased mutual understanding and a closer relationship among the members of the three military departments.

The best known project of Scabbard and Blade is the annual Scabbard and Blade Military Ball which was once again a great success this year. In addition, the society meets bi-weekly to discuss topics of a military nature.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED
Abercrombie, W. F.
Askew, J. D.
Avant, J. P.
Ayner, R. A.
Bell, R. M.
Bergert, F. L.
Blythe, R. A.
Bomar, W. J.
Braden, R. P.
Braselton, F. G.
Clark, M. A.
Clark, W. L.
Colvert, W. R.
Colcott, G. R.
Dale, W. R.
Dickson, B. H.
Dowdey, C. F.
Eidson, W. W.
Eppinger, E. A.
Faucette, F. S.
Gantt, J. R.
Gaver, C. C.
Gillis, A. K.
Glenn, R. W.
Glover, E. C.
Groves, N. L.
Hall, M. S.
Harrison, W. L.
Heath, W. E.
Helms, J. L.
Hemphill, J. C.
Hodgdon, P. L.
Hodges, G. G.
Holt, A. C.
Hunder, R. L.
Hungerford, E. V.
Humncutt, G. H.
Koon, N. C.
Kravitz, L. P.
Lamar, R. O.
Lee, J. G.
Lee, R. H.
McConnell, L. J.
McGowan, O. W.
Mallory, H. A.
Martin, C. J.
Masen, R. E.
Middlebrooks, H. L.
Milton, H. W.
Moon, H. C.
Moore, J. L.
Nichols, H. G.
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Oliver, J. G.
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Persons, O. N.
Rogers, J. H.
Rushoton, E. A.
Sears, P. W.
Segars, A. H.
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Snow, D. T.
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Stroud, J. C.
Taber, C. D.
Thompson, H. B.
Van Houten, J. B.
Vining, R. M.
Walker, J.
Wicks, R. C.
Williams, W. D.
Wyatt, H. W.
Army ROTC

COL DONALD C. LITTLE, Professor of Military Science and Tactics

The primary purpose of the Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Georgia Tech is to produce junior officers of the Army. The cadets, as future officers, must possess qualities and attributes essential to their continual progress in this program.

The entire course of instruction in the Senior Division of Army ROTC requires four years to complete. There are 130 hours of instruction for each of the sections of the basic course, then those qualified may enroll for the final two years pending acceptance by a board of military officers. The advanced course offers the student a chance to select one of six branches with an option to select the aviation course in addition for certain branches. All the advanced cadets are required to attend summer camp.

The choice of branches offered at Tech are: Ordnance, Artillery, Infantry, Engineer, Signal, and Chemical.
Miss Janel Crutchfield, Sweetheart

The First Platoon Formation of the Pershing Rifles.

Pershing Rifles
Company F-4

Company F-4 of the Pershing Rifles is the Georgia Tech chapter of the National Military Honor Fraternity founded by General John J. Pershing and located throughout the nation in the ROTC units of various universities. Since 1945 the Georgia Tech unit has represented the Army ROTC as a crack drill team in drill competitions, parades, and exhibitions. The Pershing Rifle Color Guard also represents the Army ROTC in parades and various ceremonies.

Dressed in the Army green uniform trimmed with white accessories, the Company performed during halftime at a basketball game and before visiting inspecting officers. This year F-4 was host to the regimental drill meet for Pershing Rifle companies in the southeastern states.

Membership is open to basic Army ROTC cadets who are interested in extracurricular military instruction in the form of lectures, films, and drills.

Alexander Burch, Cadet Capt.
CADET COL. DON M. MEADOWS  
Regimental Commander

THE REGIMENTAL STAFF: Abercrombie, Rhea, Meadows, Yarbrough, Saunders, Alper.

CADET LT. COL. HALLOCK  
Artillery Battalion

CADET LT. COL. PITTS  
Engineer Battalion

CADET LT. COL. JONES  
Chemical Battalion

CADET LT. COL. BRASELTON  
Infantry Battalion

CADET LT. COL. RHODES  
Ordnance Battalion

CADET LT. COL. SALTER  
Signal Battalion
THE GEORGIA TECH ARMY ROTC BAND BEGINS THE LONG MARCH BACK.

CADET LT. ROBERT A. SOPER
Band Commander

THESE FRESHMAN ARMY ROTC CADETS CLEAN THEIR WEAPONS IN PREPARATION FOR THE THURSDAY MORNING REVIEW.
EIGHT WEEKS of the reserve officer trainee's vacation, from June to August, is spent at summer camp learning to perform the duties required of an officer in the United States Army.

Instruction is concentrated primarily on applications of theoretical material learned in the classroom at Tech. This includes firing individual and crew-served weapons, training and practice in leadership and command, and operating the respective branch's equipment. The final week is set aside as a final testing period where duties are performed under simulated combat conditions.

Tech's Ordnance cadets, who attended camp at Aberdeen Proving Ground and Fort Belvoir, received a first place rating out of all Ordnance ROTC units. Other Tech cadets attended camp at Fort Sill, Fort Gordon, and Fort Benning.

MAP READING is one of the important subjects practiced at summer camp. These two cadets are following one of the map reading courses.

THESE CADETS WATCH FROM A COVERED POSITION AS THEY AWAIT THE WORD TO "JUMP OFF" IN A PRACTICE MANEUVER.
THIS PLATOON OF CADETS TAKES A WELCOME BREATHER BEFORE GOING OUT IN THE FIELD FOR PRACTICAL TRAINING.

Army ROTC Summer Camp

RECREATION is an important part of the summer camp schedule. The company softball competition is always strong.

THIS SMILING GROUP OF CADETS arrives for six weeks of varied training during which they will apply the many skills which they have studied.
THE RESERVE OFFICER'S TRAINING CORPS unit of the Navy at Tech is one of 52 units throughout the United States. The purpose of this program is to provide both regular and reserve officers for the United States Navy and Marine Corps. The NROTC student takes courses in Naval Science, specializing in one of three options for his final two years. These options are Line, Supply, and Marine Corps. Under a new plan to broaden the background of the ROTC students, all midshipmen take psychology 401 as a substitute for one of their naval science courses.

All NROTC students fall under two classes: Regular and Contract. The regular students hold scholarships which are awarded to a limited number of outstanding students each year. The remainder of the students in the program are chosen by the Professor of Naval Science.
The outstanding performance of the Navy Drill Team at the Tulane basketball game highlighted the year for this crack drill unit. The show-stopping feature of the performance was the over-the-shoulder rifle exchange. In addition to this show the Drill Team performed at the change of command ceremonies.

Under the able direction of Midshipman Captain David McKenney, the platoon, composed of selected midshipmen, reached new standards of polish and perfection this year. In preparation for the half time show at the Tulane game the Drill Team practiced up to five hours a week to attain the level of perfection it demonstrated during the game. The appearance of the unit at all its performances was enhanced by the white uniform accessories: leggings, scarfs, gloves, and belts, which the members wore.

The Navy Port Battalion

MIDN. LT. J. A. BAKER
A Company

MIDN. LT. A. C. HOLT
B Company

MIDN. LT. J. F. MANUEL
C Company

MIDN. LT. J. P. CHAPMAN
D Company

The Navy Starboard Battalion

MIDN. LT. S. H. BOWMAN  
A Company

MIDN. LT. J. W. BERGERT  
B Company

MIDN. LT. J. MENGASON  
C Company

MIDN. LT. J. L. MOORE  
D Company
An orientation flight in a jet trainer is given to each Navy reg. These midshipmen look over a trainer before taking off.

Each midshipman gets a chance to observe the many shipboard operations such as the launching of this airplane during his cruise.

These midshipmen are given a chance to examine a Navy fighter up close as part of their summer training.
THESE MARINES STORM AN "ENEMY" EMLACEMENT TO SHOW MIDSHIPMEN THE MANEUVERS USED TO SECURE POSITION.

Navy ROTC Summer Cruise

THE NAVY offers the "regulars" something special—three cruises instead of just one summer camp. The first summer is spent on a cruise, followed by a summer at Corpus Christi and Little Creek to get a look at Navy aviation. During the third summer the Midshipmen return for another cruise except for the Marine option students who go to Quantico Marine Base to learn the traditions of the Leatherneck. Navy contracts go on just one cruise, usually between their junior and senior years.

During their cruises the Middies get a real look into Navy life and find it filled with plenty of work, lots of training, and wonderful experiences. Cruises to foreign countries give them a truly unique experience. All kinds of duties from gunnery to swabbing the deck put into practice the things learned in the classroom at Tech.

A VITAL PART of our modern Navy is submarine force. This Tech midshipman strikes a commanding pose on a sub during his summer cruise.
The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Georgia Tech has a history which is longer than most of the other 188 units in the nation. The unit at Tech was among the first seven established in 1921. In 1927 these units went out of existence, only to re-open in 1950 with many changes.

The generalized course of instruction started in 1953 and now operates throughout the four Air Science courses which are offered. The modifications added since 1950 include increased emphasis on leadership, knowledge, and air power concepts. In order to compensate for recent changes in the academic requirements at Tech, SS 347 is now being substituted for AS 412 in the recently revised Air Science curriculum. Also included is the flight program which was started a few years ago for seniors who have a desire to fly.
Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society and the Sabre Air Command merged in 1958, forming a four year organization to honor outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets. Membership in the Society is therefore now offered to freshmen and sophomores as well as advanced Air Force ROTC students.

The Arnold Air Society strives to improve its association with other ROTC units at Georgia Tech as well as its student-faculty relations. One of the Society's most important functions is the undertaking of a broad program of public relations, so that the layman may better know and understand the Air Force, and as a result, Air Force standards will be raised.

The chapter at Tech is the Area Headquarters for Area E-2. There are eleven other chapters in the Area. This year an Area conclave was held here at Tech with representatives from each of the other chapters present.
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Commander of First Fighter Group

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Air Force ROTC Summer Camp

CHECKING THE BULLETIN BOARD each day is a must in order to examine the duty roster and the next day's work schedule.

TWO CADETS are checked out in the high altitude chamber. This is required of all Tech cadets prior to their flight in a jet.
A PROUD MOTHER pins a Second Lieutenant’s gold bars on her son at conclusion of four years of hard work.

AIR FORCE CADETS from Tech went to two bases for their summer camp last summer. For four weeks the Tech men were in training at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona and at McDill Air Force Base in Florida.

The purpose of this summer camp is to familiarize the cadets with the type of work they will do when they go on active duty. By living on an air base they got a chance to observe many of the inner workings of a military installation.

The cadets attended classes designed to explain the many different functions of an air base. In addition each cadet took a thirty minute orientation flight in a T-33 jet trainer, fired a .45 caliber pistol for qualification, and received some survival training among other phases of a varied, interesting, and instructive program.

PART OF THE TRAINING that cadets receive at Summer Camp is on the ground. These cadets are playing war in the woods like true soldiers.