THE Technique

ANIMALS—MALE AND FEMALE. The lost scene of "The Male Animal," presented by Drama Tech, is so strenuous that two of the characters "tide out." Left to right: Patricia Stanley (in Glenn Sterling), Michael Barnes on sofa (played by Bill Will), Mrs. Turner (Betty Jo Doyle), Professor Towner on sofa (Wayne Coloney), Wally Myer (Maiden Swoon) and Cleota (Ginger Pearson).

Drama Tech Polishes Up For "The Male Animal"

By Ralph Day

Co-Chairman, DramaTech Public Relations Committee

Nightly sermons have been the order of the day as DramaTech's production of "The Male Animal" goes into its pre-opening week polishing up stage. With the opening, the cast of Tech students and faculty has responded splendidly, and the neophyte dramatic group's first major production promises to be a most enjoyable and memorable event.

A delay more apparent for a Tech production at this time of the year could have been chosen, for "The Male Animal" is concerned with college football players, students, alumni, and faculty members and takes place on the campus of fictitious Midwestern University, the possessor of a championship football team, at the height of the football season.

Displays College Rival

From the 400 plus cast of James Thurber and Elliot Nugent has come a play which is delightfully hilarious and yet subtly moving, dealing humorously, yet gravely, with the serious questions of academic freedom, alumni interference, and other problems of collegiate life. Without the slightest originality, "The Male Animal" pointedly displays many of the ills which exist in present day football by Ginny Sterling of Atlanta.

PARKER LOWELL of the Atlanta Constitution lauds in poetry the gridders of Georgia Tech who must combine brains with brawn in one of the na-tional most difficult engineering schools. Sports editor Joe Toreaciu features this play in his "Sports Round-Up." Miss Sterling concludes that the cast is "first-rater" and details by Mickey Pavell on page 12.

Dr. Pierce Harris Chosen As Speaker

FOR President's Club

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Atlanta and well-known civic leader, will speak at the quarterly President's Club meeting on Friday, December 12, in the ODK Banquet Hall.

Dr. Harris was the speaker at the very first of these meetings years ago. Present day football hero, Wally Myer, is the role taken by Marty Dolin. Attractive Pat Stanley is play-ed by Freda Penn. Astounding John (Goon) Gunn, Physics Junior from Montgomery, asks, "What does she do when she ketches me?"

The boy has to do his best to get away, but once he's caught, there's anything you can do. One couple will be interviewed over CBS.

At press-time a complete list had not been made by Ed Koop, man in charge, but from those interviews came these seasoned comments. Dr. John Sandeford, Arch. Senior, said: "I ain't gonna run from no woman!"

William C. (Maiden Swoon) Mclnnis, Arch., Marietta, Ga., desired, "I learned to run by chasing Arkansas razor-backs — slow." Ronny Davis

John (Goon) Gunn, Physics Junior from Montgomery, asks, "What does she do when she ketches me?"

By Tom Crosby

Just with the old DramaTech and "Bama—gets skimmed this afternoon, some thirty-six Engineers will (according to the plan) try to get away from thirty-six 'Bama Co-eds in an old-fashioned Nadia Hawkins Day race. From talking to some of the lucky boys, we don't think it's going according to plan.

Anyhow here's the way it all starts:

Dick Atchley, 48, Editor of ENGINEER, Treasurer of Bulldog Club, Captain of Football Team; R. J. Hill, 47, President of Delta Tau Delta, Presi-dent of Delta Sigma Pi, and Captain of Football Team; J. R. Holliday, 48, Vice-President of F. P. C., President of Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Alpha.

TECH MEN CHOSEN FOR '48 WHO'S WHO

Twenety-six men have been selected for recognition as Techmen's representa-tives for the 1947-48 "WHO'S WHO" Among Students in American Universi-ties and Colleges, Dean George B. Griffin announced this week. "WHO'S WHO" who each year recognizes the foremost campus leaders in americ-a. Usually 600 colleges and univer-sities in the United States and Canada, and Georgia Tech, originated in 1933 and the first edition was published during 1934. The purpose of "WHO'S WHO" is to serve as a reference volume for personnel directors of firms employing college graduates. Originally thirty-two men were nominated by the Student Council Committee "WHO'S WHO" on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership in extra-curricular activi-ties. This group was then submitted to Dean George Griffin who made the final appraisal and selection of twenty-five from the original group. Each man nominated to "WHO'S WHO" will be listed in the 1947-48 edition with a full biographical sketch and listing of his college activities.

Below are listed the men selected for "WHO'S WHO" and a partial list of their activities.

Dr. Dick Atchley, 48, Editor of ENGINEER, Tau Beta Pi, ODK, Student Council President, Managing Editor of ENGINEER, 49, President of Phi Delta Epsilson, and A.S.M.E.

Jud Galey, 47, Business Manager of the Blueprint, President of Delta Tau Delta, President of ASCE, and Pi Delta Epsilon; Bill Healy, 47, Student Council, and Captain of Football Team; R. J. Holliday, 48, Vice-President of F. P. C., President of Phi Delta Theta, and Phi alpha. (Continued on page 3)

By TED CARROLL

Tech's 1947 football season has been awarded an "All American Award" by The National School Press Association. The award was presented to Tommy Barfield, Atlanta; Ed Sparkman, Charleston; John Tucker, Tuscaloosa; Ted Forbes, Atlanta; Lewis Davis, Charlestons; Grant Wilkins, Atlanta; Wally Myer, Marietta; Bill Smith, Docteur; Jimmy Fyra, Marietta; Bill Williams.

For Finals Monday, Nov. 17th

Jackets Face Strong Rival Tide Today

Dodd Leads Charges Against Stiffest Fee

Coach Bobby Dodd's low-ball Yellow Jackets journey to Birmingham today to face an Alabama eleven athletic director W. A. Alexander rates as the strongest for the Tweety Birds. (Continued on page 4.)

Approximately thirty percent of the three upperclassmen voted in Mon-day's plebiscite for higher fees in the future.

From the 390 students, Student Council representatives will be held Monday, Nov. 17. All voting by the student body will be done in the Administration building. First quarter freshmen will be voted today and the rest of the Freshman class will vote so they do the same thing, but stucci-student are allowed to vote for three men on one ballot.

The following is a list of candidates. (Continued on Page 4)
Lincoln Welding Foundation Announces Scholarship Gift

The James F. Lincoln Welding Foundation recently made an announcement concerning its annual engineering undergraduate award and scholarship program. This program consists of two interdependent phases: first, an award plan under which interested engineering students of various engineering schools and colleges will submit competitive papers on welded design in maintenance of machines and structures; and the scholarship plan under which the institutions represented, top three student papers, will receive amounts of money equal to the winner’s prize.

The awards for the papers consist of: first prize, one thousand dollars; second prize, five hundred dollars; and third prize, two hundred and fifty dollars. In addition there are seventy-four other awards ranging from one hundred and fifty to twenty-five dollars to the student.

Since the avowed objective of the program is to stimulate engineering students’ imagination, ability, and vision, papers simply detailing welding construction, design, or maintenance practices which are already in use are not eligible. It is expressly desired that applying students will submit original ideas, utilizing to the fullest their ingenuity and ability.

Those eligible to enter this program are resident undergraduate engineering students in any college, school, or university in the United States which offers a curriculum in any branch of engineering (including architectural engineering). In judging the merits of the various entries, the following criteria will be used by the Foundation: ingenuity and originality displayed, clarity of design and description, practicability of what is proposed, technical completeness and thoroughness, statement of advantages of a proposed method over some other method, and presentation, including correct use of English, quality of illustrations, neatness and correctness.

Any Tech man interested in this excellent opportunity may learn the full particulars by writing to The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 1, Ohio, giving his name, complete address, and name of department of specialization.

Alumni Association Inaugurates Roll Call For School Building

By Bill Shepherd

Following the lead of alumni, and the Georgia Tech Alumni Association and the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation are inaugurating this year an annual Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation Roll Call for the purpose of compiling the complete list of the Tech Development Plan, which has in the last three years become so greatly in evidence about the campus.

Citing the satisfying progress of the plan, a descriptive brochure sent to Tech alumni points out that the Tech campus is an intriguing trite in size; that $4 million dollars in dormitories and faculty housing is now being completed, and that work has begun on the new million-dollar textile building, to be completed in 1948.

But, as the pamphlet emphasizes, the plan is far from completion. In addition to the buildings now under construction, the school needs an Architectural Building, a new Electrical Engineering Building, Library, Administration Building, Student Activities Building, Auditorium, a larger Hospital and many others. Moreover, the appropriation for the State of Georgia of 100 dollars per student in recent years has been supplemented if Tech is to retain a top-ranking engineering institution.

President Blake R. Van Leer, in an address before a state legislature, stated that although the present administration was able to fulfill the following program: It was proposed to organize the Senior Class as a body and have the various classes design their own uniforms.

FRED MCCORD
Candidate for President of the Senior Class

I have offered myself as a candidate for President of the Senior Class and I offer you a platform designed to benefit you.

I earnestly solicit your vote and if I am elected I promise to fulfill the following program:

I propose to organize the Senior Class as a body and have the various classes design their own uniforms. I will also propose to plan the school official with a plan endorsed by the Senior Class, by which the Seniors will be elected to the Register Class— a privilege which is rightfully theirs.

I also propose to revive the tradition of Senior Week—a week of festivities including a formal dinner-dance, and the Senior President’s Reception, during the week preceding graduation.

If you want these privileges, use your vote and influence in the forthcoming election Monday, November 17.
**Council Contributes $200 Appropriation For Engineer’s Day**

The Student Council voted to contribute $200 to Tau Beta Pi for the expenses of this year’s Engineer’s Day. The appropriation was made in compliance with the request of Gordon Lewis, president of Tau Beta Pi. Lewis outlined the plans being made and said that a total of $200 was needed to meet the budget.

The appropriation is considered to be sufficient to cover the entire cost of Engineer’s Day which is held annually by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, to acquaint students and interested guests with the various engineering departments. An award is made to the department with the best exhibit.

**Who’s Who—**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Erieke Love, ODK, ANAK, Pi Tau Sigma, Bulldog Club, Editor of TECHNIQUE, Treasurer of I. F. C., Treasurer of Delta Tau Delta; William Mann, ’48, President of Sigma Chi, Vice-President of Senior Class, and Architectural Society, John Miner, ’48, Student Council and Ramblin’ Rock Club; Alan Newton, Editor of TECHNIQUE, Tau Beta Pi, ANAK, ODK, Student Council, and Student-Faculty Honor Committee; Harry Short, ’47, Tau Beta Pi, Co-op Club, President of Freshman Co-op Class, Elekarian Society.

Ralph Slaten, ’48, Football Team, President of T-Club, and Bulldog Club; Murray Splitter, ’48, Co-editor of YELLOW JACKET, Tau Beta Pi, Elekarian Society, and O-Club; Jack Todd, ’49, President of Student Council, and Sigma Chi; A. T. Trimble, ’48, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Rho Sigma, President of Alpha Chi Sigma, and Editorial Editor of the TECHNIQUE.

Howard Woodham, ’48, Secretary of the Student Council, I. B. C., and the Debate Society; Jack Young, ’48, President of Delta Tau Delta, Student Council, I. F. C., Treasurer of S. A. M., Bulldog Club, and Ramblin’ Reck.

By Witt Langstaff

**Self-Tutored Langstaff Draws For Amusement**

Before you glance through the pages of this week’s TECHNIQUE, stop a minute and take a good look at the drawing of Head Coach Bobby Dodd. Though not a Raphael, it is a work that anyone could be proud of and was done by one of Tech’s own students, Witt Langstaff.

Witt Langstaff, or “Witt,” as he is called, came to Tech in the summer of 1932, and enrolled in the Department of Chemical Engineering. However, his studies, like those of many of his fellow students, were disrupted in the following February, at which time he joined the United States Army.

During the eighteen months he served, Witt took up drawing as a hobby, and has continued it after his discharge.

Witt does all his sketches from pictures. He started by copying the photographs and sketching in the features, and gradually worked up to doing all of the work in charcoal. With no instruction, he has come a long way and his position in the TECHNIQUE cannot help but be gratifying to those who work with him and those who view his handiwork. The TECHNIQUE is indeed fortunate in having on its staff such a promising and capable person as Witt Langstaff.

Jim: “I proposed to that girl and would have married her had it not been something she said.”

Lou: “What did she say?”

Jim: “No!”
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**COUNCIL URGES ALL TO HEED P. O. SIGNS**

Students are urged by the Student Council to comply to the entrance exit signs which are posted on the Post Office in order that the traffic problem may be alleviated. The south door is marked entrance and the east door exits.

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**Student Council Minutes**

November 11, 1947

The meeting was called to order at 7:46 p.m. by President Jack Todd with 24 members present.

Mr. Charles, Registrar of Georgia Tech, spoke to the Council on the present system of registration and the efforts of the registrar's office to improve the system. He also favorably discussed the new test registration plan or admitting students directly to courses without registering in time. Mr. Charles reported that the present plan is in effect for all Georgia Tech students except those who will take the December examinations. The schedule for the next term will be published in the next issue of the Yellow Jacket.

Mr. H. W. Wilson, President of the Student Council, announced that the Student Council Appropriates $150 To Help Buy Band Uniforms. The council decided that the $150 appropriation of the Student Council will be used to supplement the purchase of new uniforms. It was noted that the amount would be $62.50 for each band uniform. The council also noted that the Student Council would contribute 8.33% of the total amount spent on uniforms, the chairmen of the organizations would contribute the same.
Army Extension Course Program Well Underway

Headquarters Army Ground Forces held a service conference on March 21st to discuss the progress of the Army Extension Course program which is well underway with nearly 150 courses currently available to qualified personnel.

This is one of the most far-reaching and comprehensive programs of military education ever undertaken by the Army. In addition to the courses now available, new courses are in the process of preparation by the various arms and services, so that it is anticipated that approximately 1,000 will be completed within the next three years.

The postwar program, established by the National Defense Education Act of 1946, was designed to provide a systematic course of home study for the thousands of members of the Organized Reserve Corps and the National Guard who desire to keep prepared for wartime assignments and duties by keeping abreast of the latest in military development.

General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, has stated that he considers the Army Extension Course program one of the most vital training adjuncts. "With so many new fields of knowledge, and with such an ever-increasing amount of information that is gained in World War II, every man must keep on top of his game to be ready for wartime assignments." General Devers points out.

Army Ground Forces held a service conference at Fort Stilwell on March 21. This was an important step in the implementation of the program since a better liaison is established between the military and civilian schools so that the courses are properly adapted to the educational needs of the military service personnel.

The courses offered in the Army Extension Course program are designed to meet the educational needs of the services, and are offered free of charge to all members of the military services. The courses are divided into three main series: the 20-series, covering the grades of the officer corps; the 40-series, covering the grades of the enlisted men; and the 60-series, covering the grades of the officers.

In addition to the courses offered in the Army Extension Course program, the Army is also offering the Army ROTC program, which is designed to prepare students for leadership positions in the Army. The Army ROTC program is offered at many colleges and universities throughout the country.

The Army Extension Course program is parallel the material already taken at branch schools. Officers and enlisted men who successfully complete the courses at any branch school will receive credit for those subcourses which they are normally studied. A number of these correspondence courses, according to the service conference, were also approved recently.

The department of the Army, in connection with the Army Rotc program, has recently approved an important development in the program which concerns the granting of extension course credit for residents who have been unable to take such courses at branch schools. Officers and enlisted men who successfully complete the courses at any branch school during the war, and who enroll for extension courses, are now given credit for those subcourses which parallel the material already taken, and are exempt from repeating them.

Applicants for extension courses in the Reserve or National Guard Units should apply to unit commanders or instructors who are aware of the availability of the courses for students in the reserve or national guard.
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Saturday, November 15, 1942

Letter
Editor, The TECHNIQUE:
The editorial in last week's TECHNIQUE (Nov. 7) signed by the editor seems question-
able.
The reasoning that a man with a low point average must be a Student Council candidate with the same, or a lower, average as the student body is apparently absurd to any thoughtful reader. The Student Council Constitution Committee felt that a man who could not maintain a 2.2 average could not possibly be a student of enough work and devote suf-
cient time to his office.
The editor of The TECHNIQUE, who is automatically a member of the Student Council, was present at the last council meeting when the requirements for candidates were discussed. He said nothing about it at the time, but it was not until that time, we feel, that he realized that if he did not approve of the clause he should have said so.
Why did the editor write and wait a signed editorial instead of mentioning his objections when he knew that the time for discussing the constitution? Frankly, it smells strongly of politics. Not only did the editorial appear nine days before the Student Council meetings, but it was signed by the editor, who, by a strange coincidence, is a candidate for senior class office. We have never before seen an editorial by the editor of The TECHNIQUE signed by the editor.
According to the editors, this should be an appeal for votes from seniors, with low point averages. If such is the case, this does not seem to be the proper use of the editorial page of a student paper.

Charlie Hobbs
T. W. Edwards

Orientation for Upperclassmen

By T. W. Edwards

Although many students profess a de-
erence for the Upperclassmen, that type of assistance industries, farings of engineers in management, and probably some students on future job prospects, and as many other such items as possible to in-
in the still in the idea stage, and subject to many alterations in the year allotted for that purpose. No doubt the others, promises to aid the undecided jun-

Pi Delta Epsilon hopes to work closely with school authorities on this booklet in order that the best possible product may be obtained. Plans have been made to put out in the manner proposed, this will be a welcomed addition to the students' present scant knowledge of employment.

Hazen L. Sargent

What Is An Editor?
The National Conference of Editorial Writers held its first meeting in Washington last week and devoted an afternoon to the techniques of the editorial art or craft. From the discussion we learned that:

1. There are no standards for editorials (which is all right with this editorial writer).
2. There are standards of editors. The standard editor, if you could find him, must have some slight preparation for his job. He must have had the blues.

As for the engineer and scientist—Presidential Assistant John R. Stimson says that there must be something short and sweet about the ad-
literally in the fields of basic and applied research, largely due to the fact that the nation's draft has allowed so many scientific educators to be interrupted. According to another highly regarded autho-
rial engineer shortage is being severely felt by the country at large now and will not be filled even by the large engineering schools—until sometime around 1950.

Have any student body, the chances that a change will be made, thereby creating a better situ-

He must have served a term as city manager and it would help if he had served one in prison. He should have been a judge, but he didn't need to. It will be sufficient if he has a working knowledge of nuclear science, but hold no secrets for him. He must be able to watch the world making a fool of itself without having a very bad time. He should be able to change all that with a couple of hundred of well-written words to-

He must be able to understand an extremely complicated set of facts to a simple, logical and entertaining conclusion. He must be a sentimentalist and a cynical crumb. He must have the mind of Machiavelli, the style of Swift, and the heart of a poet.

And finally, he must be an uncontraceplent hand to help make his candidate for un-

No wonder he is hard to find.
A Challenge to Organizations

Student organizations on the campus today, have an important responsibility, not only to their members but to the student body in general and to Georgia Tech. An active organization, no matter what its founded purpose, will benefit the school in many ways—through promotion of different interests, helping toward a more general education of the students, through increased participation and interest.

It is a challenge to the presidents of these different organizations to promote interest and devotion to a new, more general goal. Perhaps it may be the fault of the mem-

I. F. C. dances, tentatively to be held in the

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would you prefer a "big name" orchestra?

dollars per man would bring a top orchestra

poll on the question of whether or not they

cost quite a bit more, and this cost would have

for this is that a "big name" orchestra would

dances as some of the other schools in the South

hasn't had the "big name" orchestras for these

The Story of The Surveyor

A number of students and faculty have inquired as to how The Surveyor is conducted, and the benefit and for the benefit of others who might be interested, here is the story in brief.

At regular intervals stenciled questionnaires are placed in boxes of students picked at random. Many questionnaires are distributed on most ques-

tionnaires are placed in boxes of students pick-

ed, and these are returned to the student body for our consideration and importance of the

questionnaire views will continually conflict with a cer-

tain class. So what is the student to con-

clude? That he cannot make the trip to see

the Alabama game because that will leave

him only two cuts for interviews. It is very difficult to understand. Why

the administration should allow a student to wear himself out for from four to six

years at this institution, and then put restrictions on his securing of a position

which he and his fellow students should have after

his graduation is beyond all comprehension. For what other purpose than to attend the Georgia School of Technology for so

many moons if it was not to prepare himself for one of these interviews and the job to follow.

No, we don't expect this policy to change. More than likely, however, it will be reprimanded for printing such revolution-

ary ideas. Still we'd like to put in our two bits' worth—don't do it.

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Senior Interviews

Seldom does The TECHNIQUE find it

necessary to point out to the school ad-

ministration flagrant abuse of students' right. Perhaps this is because The

TECHNIQUE feels that seldom does such criticism lead to a correction of the fault. In this case, however, the editor

attempts to put across our point, with the hope that it will have some effect on the

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By Gaspar-Ware
Chance to Criticize 'Robbery' Offered In a Jingle Contest

By Jim Williford

Here is your chance to do something really creative. The TECHNIQUE, in cooperation with the Robbery, is running a little jingle contest for "the benefit of the students." The contest is being conducted to give each and every student an opportunity to tell what he thinks is wrong with the Robbery. All you have to do is complete the following jingle in one word or less:

Their attendants are charming, Their eyes are shining and bright. Their fountain is so shiny an ob-

serve always blinks; Their servers always smile; and their slide rule always points to the right.

Now there you have it. Now all you have to do is put your thinking cap on, slip your slide rule back, and deduce an appropriate jingle for Mr. Lewis, and other Robbery employees. The decision of the judges is final, and in case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded — this is, if the gravy holds out.

In a Jingle Contest

DEAN Fred Ajax's Placement Service Assures Ga. Tech Graduates of Job Opportunities

By Don Usher

One of the most popular individuals at Tech is Dean Fred W. Ajax, Associate Dean of Students. His job consists of placing Tech seniors and graduates in position in business. His office is a constant beehive of activity with students scurrying in and out all hours of the day checking on qualifying records, personal interviews, and sundry other details.

Here's the Word

In case any poor freshmen have come to stop worrying about graduation, here's the word. At the present Dean Ajax is able to place almost all graduates. Those who do not find the job they want before graduation are then placed on the alumni register and provided copies of available openings each week. Thus it can be said that any Tech man who wants to work can get a job. The average salary for the senior graduating in 1948 is about $300. The usual range is from $200 to $500. The average salary for graduates in position in business is approximately $750 with a range of from $225 to $250.

Preparation for 1948 Graduates

At the present time Dean Ajax's corps is in the process of organizing the placement service for a total of about 800 seniors and graduate students who will complete their work in 1948. Letters have been sent out to each of the seniors and engineering seniors and graduate students who will be graduated in 1948. These industries are invited to send representatives to Tech for the purpose of interviewing prospective employees. All seniors and graduate students who are interested in the job opportunities will be given a chance to qualify.

Some Things You Should Know About Aviation Cadet Training

Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been wondering about — and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fast-moving fields.

1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?
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2. How long does the training last — and what does it cover?
   You receive approximately 52 weeks' training — worth $35,000 — in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. What's the story on duty after graduation?
   After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Reserve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of $330 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for $500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

4. What are the civilian career opportunities?
   That's one you can consider for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded — for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

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Transportation a Problem To Tide Game In Birmingham

By Mack Gregorie

Ordinarily it is a very simple matter to hop on a plane or train and speed down to Birmingham, but when it happens that the Yellow Jackets are playing the Crimson Tide the same Saturday afternoon—well, nothing save the word madu will describe the transportable muddle.

Of course, the initial step in formulating plans for the trip down to see Harry Gilmer perform was to procure a ticket from the Athletic Association. And contrary to prevailing student opinion, we found the A. T. to be exceedingly easy to deal with. It is our suggestion, however, to anyone else planning to secure a ticket that they wear no shirt when they go over to the transportation muddle.

The situation was approaching the ordeal. It was the afternoon of the Friday before the big game and the technical data on their newest flight—a beautifully-machined blonde prospector who was setting out on a coald hook a ride Wednesday with a crew of veterans Village at Albany are doing it. Not wanting to distribute Bob Hope's Gas-Bag Capes among the crew, I got a big kick out of ripping the package is small and it took some time for the boy to convince me it was large enough and that the clear dome I pulled the tail under was to dive in but it was as hard as chicken and trunks.

I tried to sell it, to give it away, but it had absorbed so much water I fell at once when some inno- cent boy tried to sell me what is called gas envelope in military cir- cles but which I have my own name for. The package is small and it took some time for the boy to convince me it was large enough and that the round trip can be made in 45 minutes with 30 min- utes eating time. Right here the players lined up for the kick-off. A low flying cloud moves in, at least that is what I thought, but it was the instantaneous precipitance from my respirator system of the water vapor. It was a complete black- out and I missed the kick-off.

Then at around 5:30 a.m. the fol- lowing morning, a group of vets drive in. It not only sounds easy, but it was large enough and that the round trip can be made in 45 minutes with 30 min- utes eating time. Right here the players lined up for the kick-off. A low flying cloud moves in, at least that is what I thought, but it was the instantaneous precipitance from my respirator system of the water vapor. It was a complete black- out and I missed the kick-off.

On the way produced similar results. They were running two specials down, but the only unreserved seats were two cushions in the little girl's room and a fat lady's knees up in Car 12. Such life is too short, one sad disappointment after another, even the lady up in Car 12 was probably a gorgeous red-head. Nevertheless, being extremely difficult to discourage, we borrowed fifteen dollars and a deck of his most finely marked cards from the room- mate and accepted the Seaboard's offer of a fourth back with the chickens and trucks.

Vet Ingenuity Beats High Cost of Living

Want a tip on how to beat the high price of food?

Then listen to how the vet families living at the University-operated Vet- ers Village at Albany are doing it. Every Friday, mimeographed lists go out to the couples living in the vil- lage. That evening the lists are check- ed off by each family requiring food. Then at around 5:30 a.m., the fol- lowing morning, a group of vets drove over to the wholesale market in Oak- land and the food is bought at whole- sale prices.

Technically, the food is for resale and the vets do just that. But they re-sell the items to the families that ordered them at the wholesale price. In this way, they save as much as 40-50 per cent of the retail price on some items. It not only sounds easy, but it sounds worth trying.

Many Problems To Owners Of Gas-Bag Capes

Mack Terry

I have stalled in writing this in hopes time would heal the scars of my ordeal. It was the afternoon of the Duke game that I spent making like a chrysanthemum in a celophane bag.

Because my raincoat doesn't repel water I fell at once when some innocent boy tried to sell me what is called gas envelope in military cir- cles but which I have my own name for. The package is small and it took some time for the boy to convince me it was large enough and that the round trip can be made in 45 minutes with 30 min- utes eating time.

It was about this time I discovered the gas treatment on the celophane is coming off all over me and my clothes. It is a brown film over the color of . . . of . . . of my drawing text book. It is at these times that, as though in harmony with the general mood, the strongest styles of head- gear are in evidence on the "hill" and in neighboring parts. True that prac- tical men generally are more numer- ous in technical schools which amply explains the purely fundamental, and not aesthetic, values of the hats and caps that repose upon the noggins of various and sundry "rambling" types of . . . of my drawing text book.

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When winter has at last come to the South, the cold rains once again commence to fall, we find the campus dreary, oppressed by leader- ship. It is at these times that, as though in harmony with the general mood, the strongest styles of head- gear are in evidence on the "hill" and in neighboring parts. True that prac- tical men generally are more numer- ous in technical schools which amply explains the purely fundamental, and not aesthetic, values of the hats and caps that repose upon the noggins of various and sundry "rambling" types of . . . of my drawing text book.

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Just as there are certain brands of pipes that advertise that no two are alike, there are numerous creations that may boast of new wrinkles here and there. Such hats generally have seen better days and although disappoi- nted, serve equally well to ward off the wet, and in the final analysis they certainly do preserve one's in- dividuality.

I love the girl who does, I love the girl who don't. I hate the girl who says she will. And then she decides she won't.

But the girl I like the best of all. And I know you'll think I'm right, Is the girl who says, "I usually don't. But just for you I might."

"I say, Pete, your girl looked quite tempting in that sort of Biblical gown she was wearing last night."

"What do you mean, Biblical gown?"

"Oh, you know—sort of low and behold."

Judge: "Where's your husband?"

Defendant: "Ain't got no hus- band. Judge. He's been dead for ten years."

Judge: "But are those all your children?"

Defendant: "Yes, Sir, dey's mine."

Judge: "But your husband's dead?"

Defendant: "I know dat, but ah..."
Many Is the Problem With the P. W.'s. I thought I would in all the theatres of war and much way) in the armed forces. I served myself hard to find. I enlisted (in a gutter and kick me around, that's when I feel down and out.

I surely did get even with those characters the war by making myself hard to find. I enlisted (in a way) in the armed forces. I served myself hard to find. I enlisted (in a gutter and kick me around, that's when I feel down and out.

I got pretty tired of being shoved about so I decided to change my uniform from green to white, hoping that when I feel down and out.

This wasn't such a swell idea after I was thrown around and stepped on. I could hide out and not be discovered. I sure did get even with those butt end of everything but I think life know me or have at least heard covered and there I went again back.

One of the most interesting parts of the book is the discussion of the methods by which a psychologist solves or attempts to solve the many problems that confront him. One of these methods is psychoanalysis—a term which is misunderstood by many. It is the technique of curing a person's mental ills by analyzing his mental life. The analyst searches deep into the past of the patient to find repressed thoughts and thereby effect a cure. The patient believes he has freed himself from these desires, but they pour into his consciousness in some way. By relaxing the patient and by having him re-live emotional episodes, the analyst can help him to consciousness. By relaxing the patient's thoughts and by having him re-live emotional episodes, the analyst can help him to consciousness.

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WANTED—One ticket to Tech-Georgia game. Write box 2476 or 303 Techwood.

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FOR SALE—A Little Prince deck lamp. $1.50. Write present owner, Elizabeth G. T. B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., P. O. Box 3010, Norfolk 3, Va.

M. J. CUMMINGS, Student, Laws of Union Dorm last week allowed large quantities of steam to escape and billow into several rooms nearby. Voice heard in hall—"Turkish baths here, cheap. Get 'em while they're hot!"

Mrs. Van Leer

News item: Mrs. Blake Van Leer did not hold her usual first Wednesday of the month at Home this past week as she attended a tea given at the Governor's Mansion.

The Saga of Mazie

Oh, back to the story of Mazie McQuay; Who came into fame in a very strange way; They broke o'er her lovely young head a tinpail

And christened the cutie "Miz So-and-So's Ale."

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Her girlhood was drab, oh, as drab as could be,

She was born brown the tracks with no smart pedigree;

Her future seemed dim and the old look was blue

I'll fate intervened with a brewery or two!

Our Mazie was poor and her name

caused no stir;

She moved with the set that eats peas with a knife. But one day a brewery came into her life.

The hokey directors, all ponderous males Were seeking the touch that would put up the sales;

Each time in a frenzy was wracking his brain With nothing quite novel to show for his pains.

When up spoke an officer — presto — like that

He gave with a notion as quick as a cut; "New beer sales totals we cannot annex Until it is linked up with beauty and sex!"

"All makers of lager, I note, from the first Have linked the brew only with man and a thirst, Yet glory have glamour and "it" in a brew . . . Put sex in the hops and some hopping you'll do."

"So voted!" the board cried and then came the day

The judges picked pretty Miss Mazie McQuay;

She was proclaimed for the whole world to hear

The lovely entrancing "Miz Make-A-Beer!"

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Her face smiled from billboards all over the land

As Mazie told all that the right "suds"

caused no stir ;

she had—

A little cute girl and a little cute lad;

But was and the ultimate end; it appears

The boy hated whiskies, the girl hated beers!

From New York SUN.

Some People Call It Humor

Observing a young lady standing alone, the man stepped up to her and said, "Pardon me. You look just like Helen Black."

"Yes," she said, "I know I do, but I look worse in white."

Voice overhead in the store: "Take your hand off my knee—no, not you!"

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as he carried the epileptic out of the shop.

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Bailor: Volunteer?

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As one girl explained: He's tall, dark, and handsome.

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An Ode to Brawn and Brains
As Seen By Guest Poet

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And its undefeated Gridders.
These heroes bold—in we are told—
Aren't bought by the highest bidders.
They come to the "Platfe" to study.
There's something between their ears.
We务必 nod to R. E. Lee Dodd
And his scholarly Engineers.

Most "big time" football coaches rent at ease on beds of roses.
Of course, some thorns disturb their dreams—like shattered ribs or noses.
But should they worry when a lad lacks physical condition
When they have squads at least three deep in every key position?
Time was when college standards forced each coach to practice prudence.
Those were the days when—we were told—each team was manned by students.
Then every lad, who wished to pass a ping to his buddies,
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A star of major magnitude could only join the team
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Tech Edges Middies On A Wing and Prayer

By Joe Tovani

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—With nine minutes of the last quarter gone, George Brodnax, Red Patton and Jimmy Southard combined their talents with College Students from coast-to-coast.

The greatest factor in the opposition's attempt to topple undefeated Tech was Johnny Mack Brown did not allow a single Jacket tally. Likewise in '22 Tech fans watched Red Barron run for points. Likewise in '22, Atlantans got a glimpse of the power of the 'Bama Rose team as they pounded out a 55-5 victory.

Top Game in South

As in past years, today's contest is one of the most important in the S.E.C. It will prove whether or not Tech can climb that toughest peak or whether or not 'Bama has really come back strong after a shaky beginning.

Close Contests Frequent

And again in '39, the Orange Bowl game ended in a scoreless tie, but the Tide got revenge the following year as they blanked an attempted field goal in the final minutes thus gaining a 14-13 triumph.

There have been times when the scores were not so close. For instance, the Wallace Wade coached teams of '24, '25, and '26 paced by the brilliant play of the late Clint Castleberry, had rolled Tech, thirteen to 'Bama, and three been played with twelve going to Tech, paced by the brilliant play of the closest rivalry in Southern football.

Since the beginning of the series in 1902, twenty-eight games have been played with twelve going to Tech, thirteen to 'Bama, and three ending in ties.

Frequent Upsets, Close Contests

Tech-Alabama Series Characterized

By Milton Pivel

When the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech invades Baltimore today, another chapter will be added to one of the closest rivalries in Southern football.

Tech fans watched Red Barron run for points in the five and went across. Dinky Bowen's placement conversion was good and Tech had its two point margin for a 14-14 victory. In a thrill packed battle which saw the lead change hands on free kicks the Jackets were strictly the second best team on the field. The Navy, playing away over their heads, outgained the Jackets in every department but one. Billy Williams, in his attempt to strengthen Tech's faulty kicking corps, booted the pigskin with the leather in on the five and went sure as Bob Horne pitched one from the Tech 6 to Schoeffermann who centered it to Southard who gathered and ran to the goal which proved to be a victory margin of 6-0.

While Navy was not ready to give up; and the Jackets still held a lead.

(Continued on Page 14)

By Joe Torcassi

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Miller, Lansing Star as Bees Bow to Tide
Baby Yellow Jackets Face Auburn Tonite

By Alan Nacht

Having lost its last two games in the final minutes of play, the Georgia Tech football team is looking to the Bees in Albany, Georgia tonight.

Moose Miller, A. W. Tilley, and James Brembs will not play against the Tide. All three are eligible to play in only three games. Since these boys are freshmen, they are being saved for the Georgia game and the BEES in Albany, Georgia tonight.

By Ralph Day

The Virginia Tech Yellow Jackets now boast a pair of touchdown twins. (Continued from Page 12)

Brodnax Rated as Tops On Offense And Defense

By Ralph Day

He's big, he's fast, he's athletic. He looks like a Mack truck and tackles like a trip hammer. His fingers are coated with glue and he runs with the ball like a first rate halfback. And best of all, George Brodnax plays for Georgia Tech.

Oh course a team must be good at all positions in order to be undefeated after seven hard games but many coaches and sports writers have agreed that much of Tech's strength lies in the flank positions. A great deal of the credit for this goes to George Brodnax who has displayed superior skill and spirit at his right end post since he came to Tech in 45 after being selected to the All-State and All-Southern eleven at Atlanta's Boys' High.

Active On Campus

Twenty years old, six feet, 202 pounds, with wavy blond hair and features which have earned him the nickname of "Gorgeous George", Brodnax is a junior I.M. and has taken an active part in school life. He is a member of the student council, was president of last year's sophomore class and is now running for office in the junior class.

While Brodnax is best described as an all-purpose end, he is best

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However, the Navy grasp at glory was short lived as disaster hit in the final stanza in the form of Jim Patier's... But all left with a sigh of relief.

By Chauncy Crofoot

The passing combination of Dudney to McKenzie gave Beta Theta Pi a thrilling 12-7 victory over Chi Phi Sunday at Rose Bowl Field as the intramural program reached its half way mark.

The Betas wasted no time in forging ahead as a Dudney to McKenzie pass gave them a lead of six points while the game was only a few minutes old. It looked like the game was going to be a rout as most of the first quarter was played deep in Chi Phi territory, but in the second period Hero Weaver, ex-Boro' High star crossed the Beta goal line and Carver Passed to Dunbar for the PAT to put Chi Phi out in front 7-6.

The second half was completely Beta as the game for the most part was played inside the Chi Phi 30 yard line, where the Dudney attack pounded relentlessly at the Chi Phi's brilliant defense held up until late in the 4th quarter. With only 2 minutes Dudney shot a beautiful pass straight and true to McKenzie, who with two men riding on him Piggy back style leaped high into the air and made a brilliant catch.

This 12-7 victory makes the Betas the only undefeated team in the Yellow Jacket League.

After a scoreless first half, Delta Tau Delta led by Bill Cromer, smashed Phi Kappa Tau 19-0 to strengthen their hold on the Tornado League first place spot.

Bill Reiser opened up the scoring in the third period with a pass to Jack Young for the winning T.D. Then Cromer, who set up the other touchdown, loosened up his passing arm and insured the victory. He shot T.D. passes to Muschamp and Holman in the fourth period and connected with Young for a P.A.T.

The Sigma Chis took over the first place in the Gold League by virtue of the 12-0 victory over the Phi Kappa Sigmas.

The SAEs slaughtered an outclassed Delta Sigma Phi nine 66-0 as they continued their sweep of the White League. With a season total of 108 points as against 13 for their opponents the SAEs have found no team in their own league capable of beating them.

Brodax—

known for his pass receiving ability. Earlier in the season George stood third in the nation in yards gained by pass reception and now, after the near passless Duke and Navy games, he ranks as sixth in the nation and first in the S.E.C.

In the first seven games Brodnax has caught 23 forward passes for a total of 322 yards and has taken three tosses over for touchdowns. Vicious Tackler

There has been a lot of discussion about which individual player had the greatest share in the too-close-for-comfort victory over Navy last week. Some nominate Bob McCoy for his sensational run. Others maintain that Dinky Bowen's trusty toe won the game. But it shouldn't be forgotten that both of these splendid performances would have been to no avail if a certain Jacket had not been extremely vicious in his tackling and alert enough to pounce on a fumble caused by his tackle. It was that fumble caused and recovered by George Brodnax that set up the Patton to Southard pass which sank the Navy and preserved Tech's unbeaten, untied record.