



Jimmy Dorsey, well-known orchestra leader, will be featured here at the IFC Dance, which is scheduled for June 10th.

IFC Signs Jimmy Dorsey For Dance on June 10

Annual Spring Affair At Municipal Auditorium to Climax Social Events

President, Bob Davis announced this week that the Interfraternity Council has contracted Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra to play for the annual spring dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

The dance is to be held on June 10 at the Municipal Auditorium and will last from nine until two. The dance will climax a full week of activities for graduating seniors who will, prior to graduation, have a senior banquet and senior ball June 7 and June 9.

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra have become known all over the country as one of the top "name bands". Jimmy and his orchestra have toured the entire United States and have appeared in several movies and for two years played on Bing Crosby's radio show each week.

Jimmy Dorsey is regarded by many musicians, both popular and classical, as the world's greatest saxophonist. Some of the feats which Jimmy can perform with his sax are incredible. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" once featured Jimmy as being able to play some 400 notes in "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" in two breaths. Soon after this fact was published, Jimmy accomplished the impossible by playing these notes in only one breath!

Jimmy's orchestra also features two other very talented musicians, Bob Carroll and Dee Parker, vocalists.

Bob Carroll comes to the forefront of American singers by way of the Army Air Force. Carroll, who is now rated as one of the finest band vocalists in the nation, first struck the public's fancy while singing with Major Glenn Miller's AAF Orchestra. Since then his rise has been rapid and after receiving a discharge from the Army, he signed with Jimmy Dorsey.

Lovely Dee Parker's career as a singer started one night while dining socially at a Chicago Hotel. Invited to come up and sing with the band, Dee accepted and, before the night was over, landed a job as a regular vocalist. For the past few years Miss Parker has confined her singing to night club and radio work. Just a few months ago, she joined the Dorsey crew and has attracted much attention by her fine singing with this band.

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS GIVEN

Dr. Ernest Pollard Speaks On Honors Day Thursday

By Mack Stacy

Recognizing and applauding those students who have excelled in scholarship and service during the year, Georgia Tech resumed its annual Honors Day Exercises Thursday in the auditorium.

In opening the exercises Dr. Andrew J. Walker, president of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic society, expressed the gratification that here at Tech the winners, these intellectuals, were not mere book-worms, were not cut off from outside activities, but were outstanding campus leaders also. Noted also was the keener competition, the harder work among the students and the increasing difficulty to win the awards.

President Blake R. Van Leer said it was only fitting and proper that we should honor these accomplishments, these things which are actually what Georgia Tech stands for as an institution of learning, as he introduced the principal speaker, Dr. Ernest Pollard. Dr. Pollard is at Tech making a series of lectures on nuclear physics, is co-author of a text on the subject. He is Professor of Physics at Yale University.

In a manner typical of engineers and scientists, he expressed his unfamiliarity with subjects outside the laboratory, but in continuing revealed that all his thoughts were not along scientific lines. In reasoning why

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Urged to Visit Polls For Student Council Primaries Scheduled For Monday May 26

Naval Reserves Go On Cruises This Summer

Return to School As Midshipmen

Members of the Georgia Tech NROTC Unit will be traveled Midshipmen when they return to school at the end of their summer cruises. Midshipmen from units throughout the East Coast area will assemble in Annapolis, Maryland, and Quonsit Point, Rhode Island, for indoctrination before embarking. The Senior Cruise will last eleven weeks with two-thirds of the time spent aboard Battleships and one-third of the time aboard Destroyers. Engineering and gunnery is scheduled with general drills for proper ship board indoctrination. The Junior Cruise will last nine weeks aboard Aircraft Carriers where classes will be held in all problems and phases of Naval Aviation.

Zones to be visited by the Midshipmen are as follows:

Senior Cruise — European Area, Norway and Sweden.
Junior Cruise — Not yet determined.
Sophomore Cruise — Caribbean Area, Canal Zone, Panama, Trinidad.

VA REQUIRES DEPARTURE NOTICE

When you withdraw from school, it is necessary that you file discontinuance or interruption papers in the Office of Coordinator of Veteran's Affairs, First Floor, Knowles Building, before you leave school.

If you are absent five (5) days or more, without prior approval of the school and the Veterans Administration, your course will be interrupted.

A veteran has no legal right to accept and cash a subsistence check which includes any period in which he was not in training.

DO NOT WITHDRAW FROM YOUR TRAINING IN THIS SCHOOL WITHOUT NOTIFICATION OR PRIOR APPROVAL; OTHERWISE, YOU WILL EXPERIENCE DIFFICULTY IN SECURING FURTHER TRAINING.

AAF Meets May 27

At seven o'clock next Tuesday evening, May 27, in the Military Building, the Tech Squadron of the Air Force Association will hold its regular meeting. All Air Corps veterans are invited to attend.



Left to right: Prof. A. J. Walker, Mr. Louis Bates, Hank deCourt, Dr. Van Leer.

Presidents' Club Hears Bates On 'Getting Along With People'

By Buddy Fiske

"The main characteristics of a leader are the ability to adjust oneself to different circumstances and the ability to get along with different people," Mr. Louis Bates, an eminent insurance executive, told some 72 campus leaders Monday night at the quarterly Presidents' Club Banquet sponsored by ODK. Also present at the banquet were Pres. Blake R. Van Leer, Dean George C. Griffin, Dean D. P. Savant, Prof. Fred B. Wenn, and Prof. A. J. Walker.

Mr. Bates, who is also a former Georgia Tech professor, pointed out to the group that an organization is no better or no worse than its leader. In telling how to get along with people he emphasized two important factors. The first factor was the use of posi-

tive statements instead of negative statements, such as saying, "You will be glad you did this," instead of saying, "You won't regret doing this". The second factor was determining the weak spot, or the "Achilles Heel", of the person being dealt with. The person who gets ahead must be eternally anticipating his problem.

"Although certain techniques must be used to get ahead in this world," said Mr. Bates, "there must also be back of these techniques a human being who loves people, who enjoys people, and who has a good philosophy of life."

Mr. Bates concluded his talk by recalling this well-known bit of philosophy: "I was sorry for myself because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

Election of Seniors Is By Departments

On Monday, May 26, Georgia Tech students will vote in the Student Council Primary, with the final election to be held one week later. Noel Turner, president of Student Council, has asked all students to vote in both elections in order that the men best qualified to be representatives on the Student Council be elected by the students they will represent.

All sophomore and junior representatives will be elected at large, with balloting to take place in the lobby of the Administration Building, using voting machines. Balloting for senior representatives will be done in the separate departments with the department student societies in charge. In the larger departments voting machines will be used as in the sophomore and junior elections.

The following is a revised list of candidates including all men not previously reported as candidates:

SENIORS

- A. E. Department (1)
Milton Beilock
Charles Jordan Cooper, Jr.
Jack Richard Yarbrough
- Chemical Engineering Dept. (1)
Robert M. Lester
Howard W. Woodham
Ben McKoy
- Electrical Engineering (2)
Duncan B. Cutler
Charlie Hobbs
- Industrial Management (2)
Wally Buchanan
Martin D. Siegel
Hubert H. Nall, Jr.
Richard C. Kidd
Scott Bennett
Claude L. Cope
William E. Bell, Jr.
Archibald Little, Jr.
Hosea Carroll Batten
- Textile Engineering (1)
William D. Luppmann
Ferris Y. Mathews
- Architecture Dept. (1)
Ogden K. Houstoun, Jr.
Frank J. Bull
Ben I. Brown

(Continued on Page 4)

Debt of Gratitude Can Be Expressed By Simplest Means

Early Thursday afternoon Dr. Brittain, President Emeritus of Tech, walked up to vendor James B. Heard's fruit stand and began selecting apples. Mr. Heard spotted Dr. Brittain, picked up a box, and ran around beside him. The box was quickly filled with apples and several bright orange popsicles by Mr. Heard, and handed to Dr. Brittain. The President Emeritus tried to pay for the goods, but Heard would not allow it. After several vain attempts to pay, Dr. Brittain apologetically took the orange-topped parcel and walked home.

Mr. Heard's eyes followed his friend across the street. Then he turned to another patronizer and said quietly, "Fine man, fine man. I never let him pay. If it hadn't been for him I wouldn't be making all this money. He's a fine man."

S. A. M. Elects New Officers

Ed. L. Anderson was elected Tuesday to head the Society for the Advancement of Management for the next two quarters, replacing the retiring president, Buddy Fiske. Other officers elected at the Society's regular meeting were: Dick Atchley, vice-president; Bill Clark, recording secretary; V. J. Doyle, corresponding secretary; and Jack Young, treasurer.

The S.A.M. will give a weiner roast Saturday, May 31, at North Fulton Park. A chartered bus will leave Swann Hall at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Any S.A.M. member or any I.E. student who is interested in going may make reservation with Miss Kelly in the I.E. office.

NACA Invites Ga. Tech IAS To Langley Field

Accepting an invitation extended to only a very few of the leading engineering schools in the East, members of Tech's section of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences traveled to Langley Field, Va., on May 23 to inspect the vast aeronautical laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

World's Largest

Since the NACA does some of the most outstanding and advanced aeronautical research in the world, the members expected the trip to be well worth the time lost from classes. At Langley Field are located several of the world's largest and best wind-tunnels, notably the "full-scale" tunnel, capable of testing whole airplanes rather than components or scale-models, the variable density tunnel, and several high-speed tunnels for experiments in the trans-sonic and supersonic speed ranges brought on by the era of jets and rockets. Many advanced airplane designs, both in model form and full-scale, will probably be on view for the students, being tested structurally, aerodynamically, and in flight.



These attractive young "children" are some of the Beta Theta Pi's and their dates who gathered following the colorful Beta Kid Party that was held last Friday evening at Druid Hills Country Club.

Beta Theta Pi's 'Kid Party' Given Last Friday Evening

The Beta Theta Pi clan celebrated their first annual Kid Party since the war last Friday at the Druid Hills Golf and Country Club following a banquet for the active members, pledges, and alumni. Traditionally the highlight of the Beta social calendar, the Kid Party offered an excuse to experience a second childhood or a return to the first.

In the spirit of the occasion members and their dates came attired in unique and original costumes borrowed from various stages of childhood.

Short skirts, nightgowns, and baby playsuits prevailed.

Entrance to the ball room was by way of a sliding board which in itself supplied much of the entertainment. The banquet tables were adorned with red roses. Rattles, yo-yo's, toy flutes and other "playpretties" were passed out to the Beta Kids. Favors of gold loving cups were also presented by the brothers to their dates.

The Beta leadout was headed by President Frank Bull who, in a baby carriage, was wheeled around the dance floor by his date, Betty Graham, to the accompaniment of Charlie Sorrel's orchestra. The affair was topped off with a breakfast at the Beta house.

Capt. J. L. Cheney Joins Tech R.O.T.C. Staff As PMS&T

Captain John L. Cheney, Field Artillery, joined the Tech ROTC staff on May 9 as an assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Capt. Cheney received his reserve commission upon graduation from the University of Florida in 1939 and was called to active duty in February 1941. In 1942 he received a Regular Army commission through competitive examination. He comes to Tech after two tours of duty totaling 30 months with various Field Artillery units in the European Theater of Operations.

Captain Cheney's duty at Tech will be with the new Artillery ROTC unit. Next year the Antiaircraft Artillery ROTC course will be expanded to include Field Artillery and Seacoast Artillery and the name of the unit will be changed from Antiaircraft Artillery to Artillery.

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CALVIN JOHNSON DONE TOL' ME HE WUZ GONNA STAY HEAH ANOTHAY YEAH SO HE COULD BE HAID OF EV'YTHIN' HEAH ON THA' CAMPUS.

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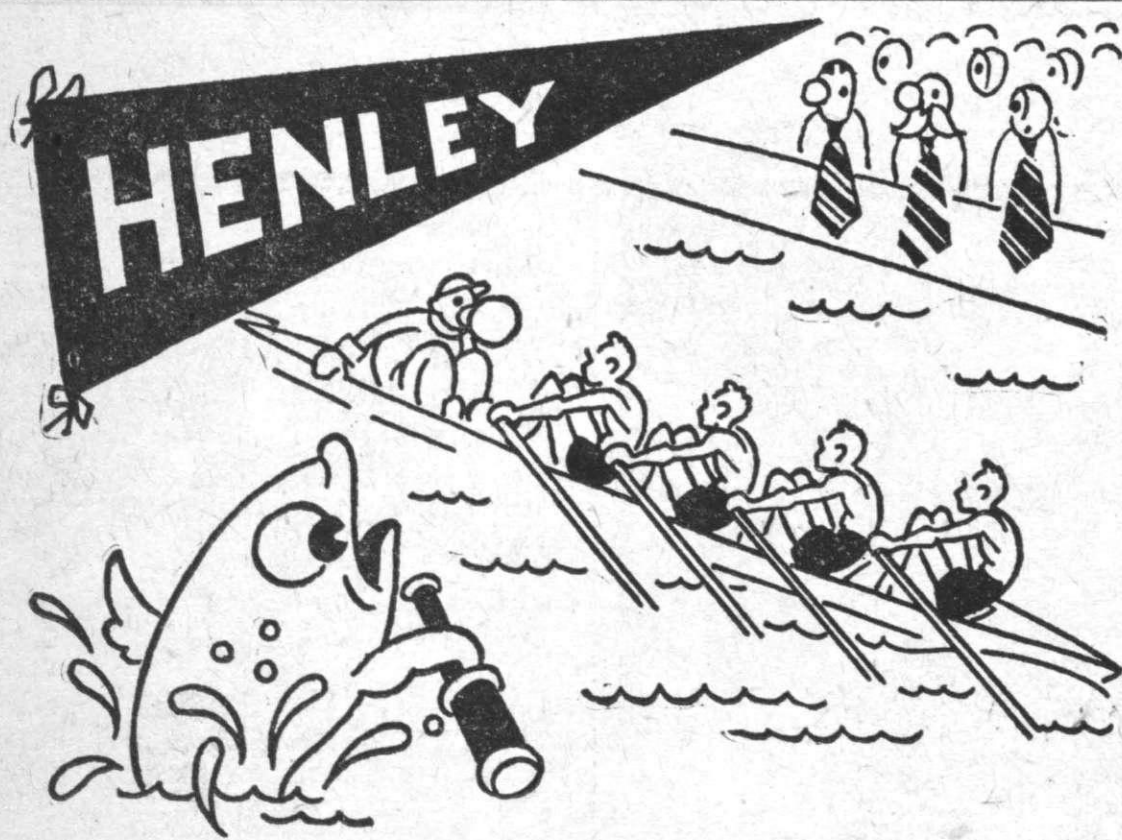
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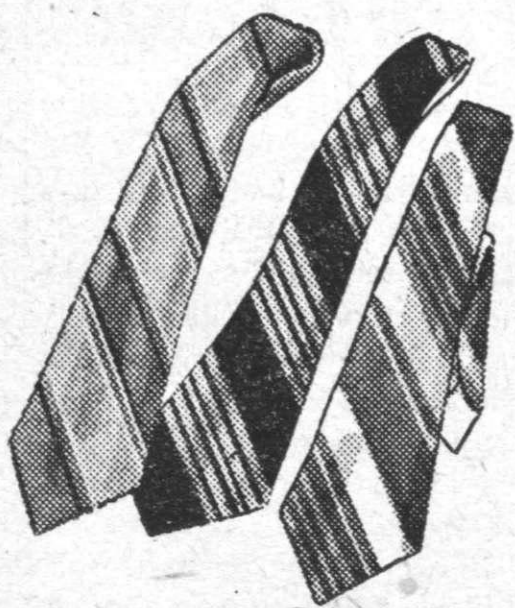


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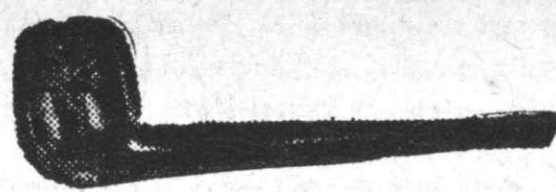
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Dramatic Club Presents 'The Drunkard' Tonight

The Georgia Tech Dramatic Club will present its second production of the year tonight at 8:30 p. m. at the YMCA auditorium. The play is entitled "The Drunkard," and is directed by Glenn C. James. Mr. Richard D. Spath will be the host for the evening. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Wilson, a penniless but honest widow — Clare Sears.
Mary, her lovely daughter, also poor — Mary Nell Ivey.
Layor Cribbs, a cunning scoundrel — Carlton Scott.
Edward Middleton, a heroic victim of circumstances — Jack Pompan.
Foster Brother William — Wayne Coloney.
Julia, Daughter of Edward and Mary — Peggy Thomas.
Arden Rencelaw, a philanthropic redeemer of lost souls — Al Boissy.
Errand boy, an innocent youngster — Martin Dolin.
Mrs. Wilson, a poor widow, is faced with the loss of her only abode, a little cottage unless she can pay the rent! Believing the cruel and nasty Lawyer Cribbs, she sends her daughter, Mary, to plead with the innocent owner, Edward Middleton. Edward, upon seeing Mary falls in love with her, before three pages go by they are married. Angered by the trick that love has played upon him lawyer Cribbs induces Edward to take a drink which leads to his downfall. Edward runs away from Mary

Supervision Changed For Public Law 16

Effective immediately, there will be no more monthly supervision of Public Law 16 Students at the Georgia School of Technology. The following procedure will be effected in the future.

All Public Law 16 students will be expected to report to the training officer, located in the V.A. Guidance Center, on Georgia Tech Campus, at the close of each quarter. At that time the student will furnish the Training Officer with the following information: A count of all absences and tardiness, failures and quarterly average.

This will be the only time the student will be required to report. However, every student should feel free to call on the Training Officer at any time to discuss personal or other problems, as well as any other assistance the Training Officer may be able to render.

Larrie D. Thompson
Training Officer.

and their little child, Julia, leaving them to the villainous devices of lawyer Cribbs. However justice, temperance and love win over all with the able assistance of the philanthropic Arden Rencelaw.

Briaerean Society Elects New Officers To Serve in '47-48

The Briaerean Society, honorary organization for Co-op Students has brought new blood into its ranks of officers by the election of its new staff on May 15th.

The retiring officers have done a wonderful job of reactivating the society after its war years lapse and it is now the duty of the new officers to carry on.

The membership of the Briaerean Society is made up of outstanding Co-op students who have distinguished themselves in leadership, scholarship and character.

The retiring officers are:
President C. C. Hancock
Vice-President R. O. Wilhelm
Secretary W. E. Hammersla, Jr.
Treasurer A. O. Hollis.

New Officers:
President W. E. White, Jr.
Vice-President M. Patterson
Secretary F. M. Kelley
Treasurer H. L. Short.

Notice To Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors may withdraw all drawings and graphic sheets the week of May 26 by filling out the form below and presenting (or mailing with proper return address) to F. M. Rowan, Office Room 205, Engineering Drawing and Mechanics Building.

Full Name _____

Address _____


Drawing Course	Qtr. or Semester	Year	Instructor

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At "The Robbery" As Credit Hours.**

Council Candidates—

(Continued from Page 1)

Civil Engineering (1)

John Van Horne Miner, Jr.
Jack Oliver Holladay

Industrial Engineering (2)

Jack Young
Jack Fulwiler
Dick AtchleyEd L. Anderson
Mechanical Engineering (2)
Thomas W. Edwards, Jr.
William A. (Bill) Brooks
Robert F. Engeman
Joe S. Gilliam

CO-OP SENIORS

Graeme D. Plant

JUNIORS (7)

Ed Adams

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New Officer Elects

The Beta Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi recently elected its officers for the coming fall quarter. Those newly elected were:

Bill Mann—President
Jim Williford—Vice-President
Dick Malone—Secretary
Bill Johnson—Treasurer
Jack Todd—Pledgemaster
Bob Cook—Sergeant-At-Arms
Don Fraser—Historian
Bill Doucher—Associate Editor
Rell Suggs—TribuneJ. Larry Batts
Veazey LeCraw
Charles A. Perry
Fred E. Stuart, Jr.
Bill LaRoche
Tex Branson
Hugo E. Scheuer
Joe Torcassi
Bill Reiser
James H. Elsinger
Beemer Harrell
Hugh M. Todd, Jr.
Jack F. Proctor
George Brodnax
A. F. Rothschild
John I. Cox
Albert R. Lansing
Otto M. Morris, Jr.
John G. Madry, Jr.
Tom GreenWE NOT ONLY
SELL — — — BUT
SERVE AS WELLMARCUS
ATLANTA

62 PEACHTREE — Thru to Broad

Col. Rosenbaum
To Speak In
Ga. Tech Gym

At 8:00 p.m. on Monday, May 26, an exhibition and lecture will be given in the Tech Gymnasium by Colonel Dwight A. Rosenbaum of the Army Ground Forces Board No. 3. Colonel Rosenbaum's subject will be "New Developments on the Grounds" and he will discuss new types of equipment for the Army Ground Forces. Reserve officers, students and members of the faculty, and ROTC students are cordially invited to attend. Reserve officers will receive military credit for attendance.

Glory, Glory to Old Jaw-juh

At some minor university in or around Athens a professor is reputed to have said, "Now, please pass all your test papers to the side of the room and kindly insert a carbon sheet under the paper so I can correct all the errors at once."

SOPHOMORES (5)

LeRoy W. Barnes
Tom W. Berry, Jr.
Alphonse N. Boissy, Jr.
Jarre Davis
Ralph L. Day
William B. Erb
Everett E. Frizzel
William H. Greene
Thomas J. Hallman
Ralph P. Jordan
H. Malcolm Judd
Harold W. Kraft, Jr.
John W. Lay, Sr.
Stanley Marx
Ewell Pope
Jim Read
Peter A. Rose
Hugh Ruppensburg
James N. Satterwhite
Claude A. "Shine" Petty, Jr.
John H. Sholine, Jr.
J. E. Singley, Jr.
Ed. C. St. Petery
Hal Taylor
Maud Lee Thornbrough, Jr.
William Lomax Treadway, Jr.
Jim Williford

Honors Day—

(Continued from page 1)

he took pride in being an engineer and scientist he considered as a paramount reason its breaking down of prejudice, its demand for an open and free mind without which true knowledge cannot be obtained. In thus being freed of prejudice and narrow-mindedness the engineer is better fitted to serve society. Dr. Pollard urged the winners to be indeed proud of their honors, to keep up their high endeavor as man's greatest achievements were usually attained in his younger years.

Graduating with top scholastic honors, the "valedictorian" of Georgia Tech, E. Calvin Johnson, E.E., won the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship award with a 4.402 average for his four years.

Winner of the Tau Beta Pi senior engineering award was senior Ruble A. Thomas, a co-op.

Harold O. Davidson took honors as having the best Tau Beta Pi theme.

Phi Kappa Phi elected seniors to their group who had failed no subject, had at least a 3.3 average and stood in the upper 7 per cent of the class.

Phi Eta Sigma freshmen with a 3.5 average or better were recognized and Eugene McNally was given the scholarship award of the group having a 4.88 for his freshman year.

Awards by the individual departments were also given. Both AICHE national award and Alpha Chi Sigma award were won by S. Alton Newton, a junior with the outstanding 4.66 average. Malcolm Patterson took the AICHE local award.

E. Calvin Johnson was awarded the Eta Kappa Nu citation as the outstanding electrical engineering senior.

Prof. Harold Bush-Brown presented the Alpha Rho Chi medal to David O. Savini, the American Institute of Arch. first place award to W. C. Thompson and second place award to W. Blair Wright.

As outstanding co-op student Ruble A. Thomas won the Briarean Cup presented by Prof. J. E. McDaniel, head of the Co-op department.

Civil engineers winning awards were recognized by Mr. Robert O. Harris, president of the Ga. Section, AICE, who presented to Robert O. Wilhelm the F. C. Snow Memorial award and to W. C. Sommers the AICE Ga. Section award.

Sophomore honors went to Claude L. Becham, winner of the E.E. Eta Kappa Nu Sophomore award, to Joseph Spector, winner of the M.E. Pi Tau Sigma Sophomore award, and Edward G. Hansen General engineering sophomore winner.

The IFC Cup for the fraternity with the highest average was taken by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

A portion of the Tech Glee Club took part in the exercises, singing "Dedication" by Frank and "Oklahoma" by Rodgers.

Albert D. Meador won the award given by the English department to the freshman engineer outstanding in English.

A. E. department awards presented by Prof. A. Y. Pope were to Theodore A. Yogel, scholarship; James B. Whitten, lecture award, and Lamar A. Ramos, outstanding A. E. student.

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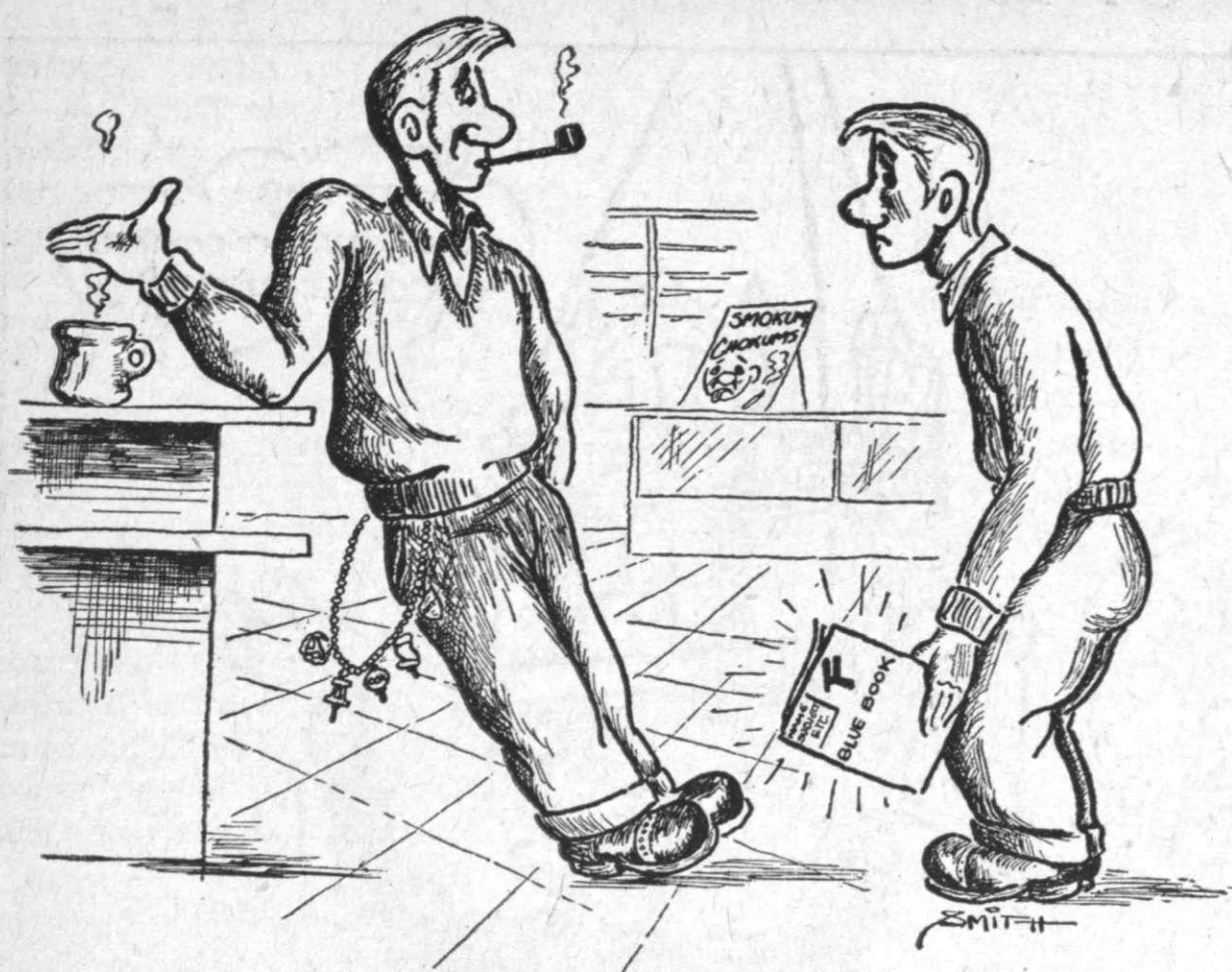
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Miller Says Draft Sideways; Perfect for Student Council

By Walt Miller

With the coming elections for representatives to the Student Council, I think that the most important candidate has been left out of the list of candidates. I think this candidate's name should be added to the list immediately. This candidate is one of the best known personalities on the campus. The candidate I would like to suggest is Sideways.

No Problem for Her

Sideways is one of the most popular students on the campus and has been exposed to almost every course that Tech has to offer. Recent discussions of coeducation have not worried Sideways since she has long been used to shifting for herself and the problem of rest rooms for female students has never bothered her in the least (as

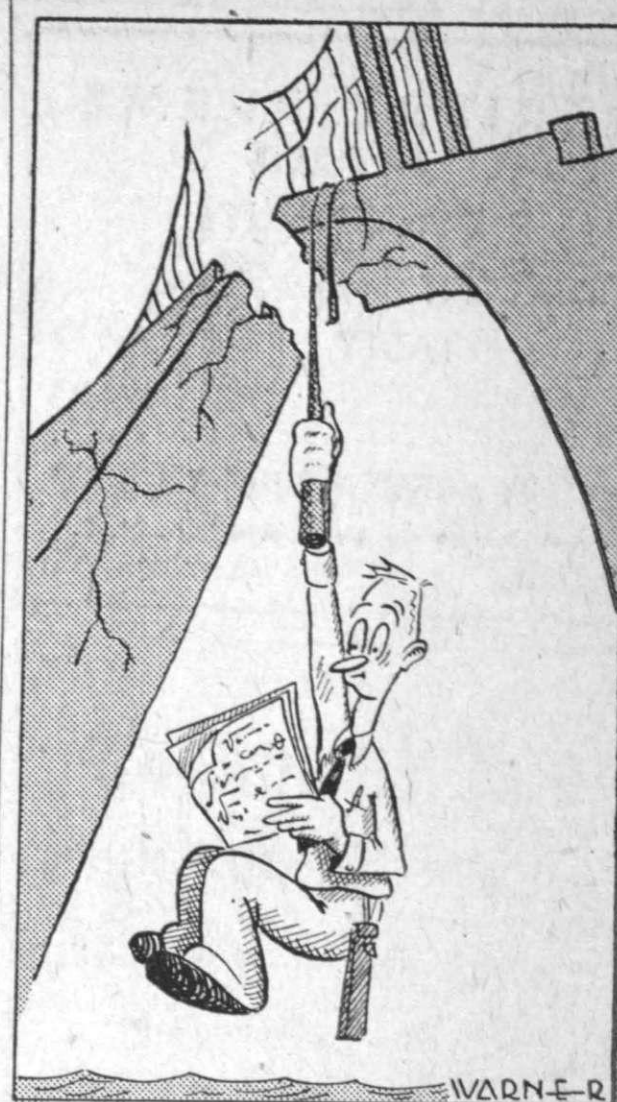
a public service, she will be glad to divulge to the faculty her method of attacking this problem). She does not profess to know anything about the duties she would have to assume; but feels that this will not hamper her chances for election, since none of the other candidates know much about the duties.

She Promises Nothing

The finest part of her program for election is her opinion concerning campaign promises. She intends to make promises to do anything and everything, and also promises to break all the promises that she makes. She does not intend to attend the meetings of the council unless the council will agree to meet near some fireplug. The only serious part of Sideways campaign for election is her opinion of Tech. She feels that Tech is going to the dogs and intends to do everything in her power to help the school proceed along this course.

At Least Vote

If Sideways was in voice today she might make a statement like this:



"Hmmm—the calculus is right; I must have missed the algebra."

"Vote for me and I guarantee to ruin Tech; but if you don't want to vote for me—AT LEAST VOTE."

Latin-Am Club To Award Trip to Prof

By Don Usher

In January, 1947, a number of Tech students from Latin-American countries got together and organized the Latin-American Club to foster better relations between their countries and ours. The club meets twice a month, and the membership now totals approximately thirty boys. These boys, under the leadership of Rogelio Ribas, hope that before long they will be able to convert their club into a fraternity.

Spanish Contest

Many of the Latin-Americans can speak little or no English when they enter Tech and for a while the way is rough and steep for them. The club plays a big role in helping them to master the language and in helping them to become oriented to the American way of life. The club is also active in campus life. At present they have under way a Spanish contest for Tech students. The best student from each Tech Spanish class will be announced by the professors and the candidates will then appear before a committee from the club. Here they will be judged on ability to write, translate, and speak the language. Prizes will be awarded on May 30.

Trip to Cuba

The Latin-Americans have another big idea on tap. Beginning this summer they propose to award annually to a member of the Tech faculty a trip to one of their home countries. The trip planned for this summer will be to Cuba. The professor will be chosen largely on the basis of his service to the club and his interest in the boys and their countries. This year's winner will be announced at a later date.

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The Air Forces have reopened Aviation Cadet training to qualified civilians 18 to 26½ years of age. Men selected for training as pilots under the terms of the program must be single and have had at least two years of college education, or the equivalent, in an accredited institution. Upon successful completion of the course, graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, Army of the United States, and assigned to flying duty with the Army Air Forces.



Reactivation of the Aviation Cadet program is typical of the AAF's continuing effort to provide selected young men every opportunity to earn advancement. Cadets who win their wings as today's pilots will be the same kind of men who, in wartime, built and manned the world's mightiest air arm.

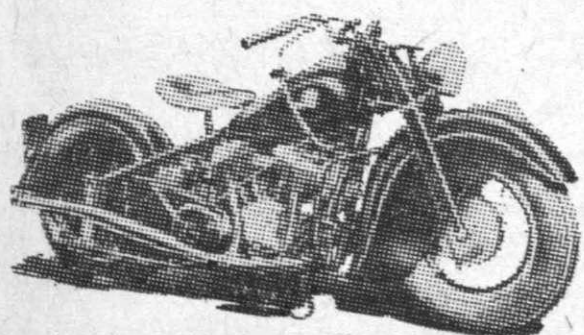
Make your plans *now* to get in at the start! By applying immediately after graduation, you can take your qualifying examinations and enter the July 1st class, or — if you want a summer vacation — you can take your examinations now and be ready to enter the class beginning October 15th. Further information is available at AAF Bases, U. S. Army Recruiting Stations, local Civil Air Patrol headquarters, or by writing to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Washington 25, D. C.



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Editorial:

Engineers Day

The students and faculty of Georgia Tech are to be congratulated, for it was through their cooperation and efforts that the recently held Engineers Day was a success. The entire student body and school administration was solidly in support of the campus event, and with Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, acting as coordinator, Engineers Day accomplished the purposes for which it was initiated.

These purposes for which Engineers Day was conceived and carried out are threefold. First, the event acquainted high school students with Georgia Tech; it gave them an inside view into the different departments and the type of curricula offered by each. Second, it gave the general public a chance to look Tech over in order that they might see what is actually being accomplished here at Tech in the way of teaching its students. Third, it served the purpose of bringing closer together the students of each department, and of uniting more closely the entire student body as a whole.

Over five hundred people visited Georgia Tech last Saturday for Engineers Day, and they were greeted with cordiality and enthusiasm by all taking part in the event. The departments and departmental societies did a great job in preparing the exhibits, and should receive a major part of the credit for the success of the undertaking.

Intramurals

A suggestion for adding interest in the intramural program at Tech was made this week by a student, through observation of some ideas used at another school. It was commented that while this other school did not have a more expanded or inclusive program than Tech does, it did have a great deal more participation and interest. This seems to have been brought about by closer coordination and greater promotion.

One of the principal schemes used was basing competition on a series of different sports, instead of on each one individually. Representative groups, such as fraternities, dorms, and clubs, competed in a number of events—swimming, basketball, softball, water polo, football, track, and even singing contests—and were awarded points in each. Individual awards were made in each sport, of course, but what really provided the whole basis for continued interest was the award of a trophy at the end of the year for the highest total in all sports. This was a very worthwhile trophy and it was eagerly sought after. This is only a suggestion for what might be tried at Tech, but with a few more like it a program might be established which would carry further than the present one.

Campus Parking

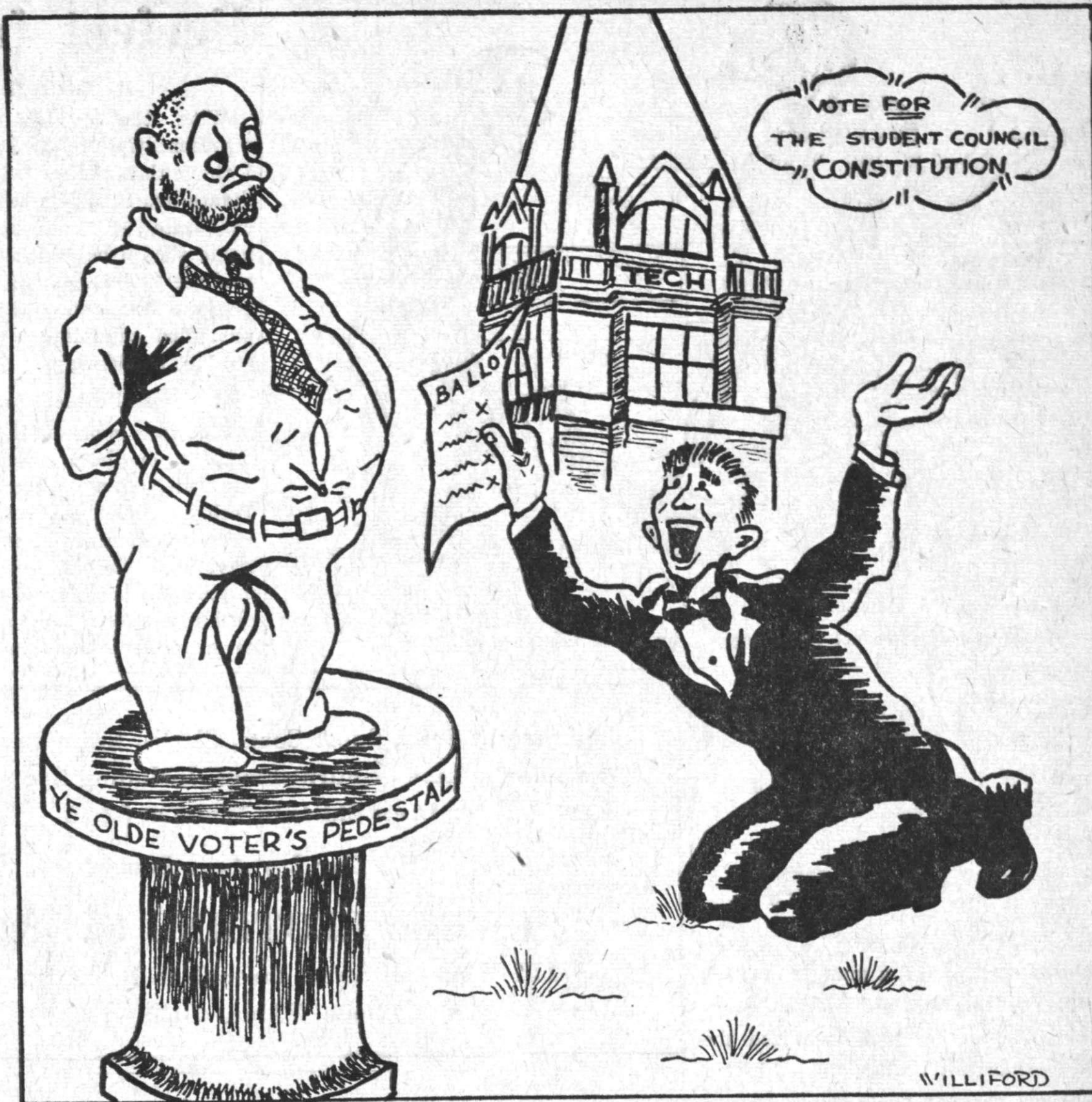
"Student critically injured by auto on campus." Although this accident did not occur on the Tech campus, it is small wonder.

If steps are not taken to remedy the present parking and traffic situation, such an accident is very likely to occur. It is true that college men should be able to look out for themselves, but with the curbs lined with cars it would be all too easy for a student to step out into the path of a careless driver.

The numerous blind curves in the drive-ways greatly add to this danger, especially later in the day. At this time the faculty members are starting to drive home, and the greatest number of students are crowding "the hill."

Since the Tech campus area is so limited, we believe that a curtailment on parking on the grounds would greatly improve the existing conditions. If full use is made of the new parking spaces that have just been opened, no one would be greatly inconvenienced by such a step.

Is You Is, Or Is You Ain't My Baby?



Letters

Editor, The TECHNIQUE:

Upon considering the various reforms or improvements the TECHNIQUE intends to endorse, I have little doubt of a dire need for at least most of the proposed six. But, in view of a very important personal problem the necessity of one of these propositions in particular is, I think, little less than acute.

I came to Georgia Tech nearly nine months ago with no more definite objective in mind than just to be in college and during this period of time my interests have wandered sporadically and aimlessly from one department to another.

My home environment did not place me in contact with any technical profession so that I might decide what I wished to do, so I deduced from my moderate interests in technical subjects that I should come to Tech, and now that I am here and have been for a year I expect to go home this summer with no more concrete ideas as to what I wish to do than I had when I entered. I came here with only a vague idea of what an engineer is and I wonder if I know any more about it now.

It may be that I am the only one so befuddled but I think not. At least I am quite certain that there is much shifting or changing from one department to another by quite a few students. It seems that there should be some method of orientation or some means similar by which a student who may not have a definite field in mind in which he wishes to study, might examine, within at least his first year, the subjects in which he might be interested and decide for himself definitely if he wants to be a chemist or an architect or if he is in the wrong school.

Would your plans for better orientation and vocational guidance help solve this problem?

Very truly yours,
Barnabas B. Hicks.

Editor, The TECHNIQUE:

The platform of the TECHNIQUE presented in the April 26 issue appears to be the initial step toward a truly useful school paper. Of special interest was the sixth plank: encouragement of school spirit.

At present, students have very little voice in student affairs at Georgia Tech. True, there are student representatives on the boards and committees affiliated with the school, but it seems that these representatives do little more than fill a chair at the committee table. Surely the voice of a representative of such a large student body is entitled to more respect than this.

At the end of the quarter a student must take three or more examinations in one day. With a little cooperation between departments, these examinations could be staggered so that the student would have more time for adequate study

Campus Cogs Begin Rotation

By Jim Williford



The grand old game of campus politics has begun again. It makes little or no difference whether the game is played locally or nationally—it is still the same old hodge-podge of "vote for Joe Average; he's gonna' do big things for you." Actually Joe never quite gets around to doing "big things" for his boys because he is elected to his office through popularity and not through capabilities.

The elections have in the past and no doubt will in the future be popularity contests run by competing factions for the aggrandizement of individual men. The road to popularity may lead over a football field, a basketball court, through a printing office or fraternity house, or even through a dormitory; but it never wends its way to its ultimate goal—higher offices—without first passing over a means of recognition and likeableness.

Many of these "popularity kids" are capable of handling the affairs of an active student council, but just because they are known and appreciated they do not necessarily possess the qualities of good judgment and proper spirit.

At the polls Monday, the Tech man will step up and vote for the man he knows best. Stump speeches, political rallies, machine voting, posters, and pep talks will not have appealed to his principles, for he will vote for his friend or a well-known popularity kid without consideration, contemplation or hesitation. This example of unswerving loyalty is only outdone in the straight Democratic Southland.

Voting is more than a privilege; it is a duty. A portion of that duty means that you should vote "according to the dictates of your conscience." Do not be fooled, or led into believing that you are obligated to vote for Joe Average. Vote intelligently! Vote discriminately! Lincoln was right, of course; you can not fool all of the people all of the time; but you only have to fool a majority.

which might contribute a large part toward attaining an appropriate honor system.

Because of small injustices such as these, many students have taken a not altogether unfounded attitude of belligerency toward the school. With a little cooperation and understanding on each side, both the school and the student body would benefit, and encouragement of school spirit, the sixth plank in the platform, would be made quite a bit easier.

Sincerely,
B. D. Levi.

Psychological Basis for Success

By Raimundo de Ovies

Personnel directors in department stores, big corporations and manufacturing plants tell me that their biggest headaches are personality problems. They admit that preparation for the job and a willingness to work are of primary importance, but that an unsatisfactory personality can cancel both!

That was a surprising statement when it was first made to me a good many years ago, but long and varied experience with thousands of men and women of all ages has confirmed what these personnel experts had long since discovered. I had thought, as a student in college, that my "personality" was my own business, strictly. If I fitted myself for my work and was willing to put honest effort into it, then the kind of a person I was need not interest those who employed me. If I managed to be "on the job" when working, my free time was my own, wasn't it, and I could live my own life, couldn't I? I learned that I was wrong.

Three things go into the making of a satisfactory and successful career:

1. Preparing for the chosen career.
2. A thoroughgoing willingness to work at it.
3. Becoming the right kind of person.

Number 3 is by far the most important. Why?

Well, for one thing successful achievement is a form of self-expression. There are degrees in success and innumerable types of success; but the rule holds good in every instance. Actor, musician, architect, engineer, preacher, author, statesman, artist, etc. etc., all base their careers on definite principles of their calling; but the successful few have learned to translate those principles into a kind of action which is individual and personal. The art they represent is "screened" or "colored" through the kind of person they become. They have "personality", which is hard to define but easily recognized.

Not that their personality has to be likable or attractive. Likableness and attractiveness are "charm" and I am not talking about that. Some individuals with strong and effective personalities are most difficult to like and poor material as boon companions. They are, however, respected, followed and admired. They are adapted to their particular function, which is not to be loved, but to be obeyed. They are exceptions who prove the rule. They are "right guys" as far as their job is concerned.

Of course, all that raises the question what does it mean to be the right kind of person?

Suppose we have graduated and are looking

for a position. "Personal" qualities will have a great deal to do with that. First impressions are usually lasting and one of the most important we must make on a prospective employer is to "look clean". We need not be Beau Brummells or sartorial models; but we should have the appearance of being "tubbed" or "showered", with hair brushed, fingernails cleaned, shoes polished and clothes fresh even though shabby. We must exhibit a certain amount of self-respect if we want to be respected. A clean appearance will imply that the individual is clean, clear through. No one cares to hire a "bum". Incidentally, inner cleanliness helps. All of us know some fellow who looks like a louse, no matter how well he is groomed; because—well, because he is a louse!

The next good impression we should make is that of being "poised", not awkward or "boorish". This also stems from a personal quality. The poised person has good manners, although he may never have heard of Emily Post. He has developed an instinctive sense of "fitness" because he has learned to be considerate of others. There is no surer way of "being at ease" in any situation than by putting the other fellow at ease. Poise is a species of assurance because one is sure of one's self through mastery of at least one area of knowledge. A poised person has no need to boast or to show off. He knows—something.

Poise contributes to another "first impression". It carries with it the implication of honesty and sincerity. There is the absence of that furtiveness and self-consciousness which invariably repel. There is something straightforward about poise which attracts. But we gain poise by learning and a degree of competence that comes from knowledge.

Yet all these impart still another good personality trait, that of being respectful. Only the ignorant and foolish are lacking in respect for authority. But by "authority" I do not mean only "law". A good student has respect for those who know more than he does, for anyone who can teach him something useful. Scholarly persons always respect scholars; and that respect is a tacit admission of the authority of learning.

All that has been said so far is entirely a psychological analysis of the factors that make their success. Curiously enough, these factors are all "virtues". They have a "moral" quality and they are taught by every great religion.

Acquire something of this kind of a personality and you will get a job, or even a "position". It will require self-discipline, of course, but you have your life before you, being young; and the price is not too high for—SUCCESS.

Technique Platform:

1. Student voice in matters of student interest.
2. An appropriate honor system for Ga. Tech.
3. Better orientation and vocational guidance.
4. Greater intramural sports program.
5. Promotion of active campus organizations.
6. Encouragement of school spirit.

The TECHNIQUE will at all times attempt to represent the best interests of the students in current discussions and controversies.

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U. S. Foreign Policy

By Jim Rice

As announced on March 12, the "Truman Doctrine" represented a negative approach to the "stop Communism" goal. Since that time, the policy under Secretary Marshall's guidance has been constantly changing in an effort to make the same type of theme a positive program.

Instead of the main theme of resistance to Communism, the chief objective has become "the building of world political and economic stability." Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson outlined the approach in Cleveland, Mississippi, recently as a drive for a type of peacetime lend-lease.

Proposed Program

In short, the proposed program is to provide large quantities of American goods on credit to various foreign countries at least through 1949, to encourage world trade, and even to aid in the production of foreign goods. First experiments will be carried out in Greece. The theory behind this approach is that "prosperity, like peace, is indivisible," or that "stable currency makes stable governments."

Another interesting phase of the new program is that the United States is "temporarily" assuming individual responsibility for world improvement since it prefers to work independently of Russia, and since it alone has the capacity to give effective help. Thus, the United Nations must be completely by-passed.

Obvious Weakness

The obvious weakness in the above proposals is that it will require billions of dollars rather than millions. With an economy-minded Republican Congress, it will be practically impossible to obtain even a fraction of the amount necessary to make the plan effective.

From another viewpoint, however, an amazing comparison may be made between the State Department's program and the themes taken by James Burnham in his recent book, "The Struggle for the World."

American World Empire

Burnham's feelings are that World War III is now in progress—the end being eventual victory for the U. S. S. R. or the U. S. A. The sole way for the United States to emerge victor is to establish an American World Empire in which it may maintain monopolistic control of all atomic weapons and scientific experimentation in the fields of atomic and biological research. The Empire should be built, when possible, through peaceful means such as economic coercion. However, the end is so important, that armed force must be used after persuasion has failed.

According to Mr. Burnham, the alternative is Russia's establishment of a Communist world empire in which the western world will be reduced to slavery. In closing, he views the prospects as follows: "Between the two great antagonists, there is this difference that may decide. The Communist power moves toward the climax self-consciously, deliberately. Its leaders understand the stakes . . . But the western power gropes and lurches. Few of its leaders even want to understand."

"... Be Destroyed"

"This issue will be decided, and in our day. In the course of the decision, both of the present antagonists may, it is true, be destroyed. But once of them must be."

The question which now must be decided by each citizen—and particularly those who will be called upon to do the fighting—is whether to support a movement in the direction of war or to search for an alternative one. The answer is a tough one to find, and the best opportunity for support is only a year away.

personally at trial to make the accusation?

Yes 17.2% No 82.8%

3. Most of the suggestions of Honor Systems for Tech mention the system employed at the University of Virginia. Under their system a student seen to witness an act of cheating and not report it is subject to dismissal from school as well as the man cheating. Many people claim that a system will not work at Tech without this incorporated. Would you cooperate with an Honor System at Tech by reporting a student who did not report an act of cheating?

Yes 14.2% No 85.8%

4. It has been estimated that for any Honor System to be installed effectively at Tech now, over 100 students would have to be dismissed from school every quarter. Are you willing to cooperate with a system knowing that this may well be true?

Yes 30.6% No 69.4%



THE SURVEYOR

By Henry Caulkins

Extensive Honor Roll Shows Student Opinion

In an extensive survey conducted by The TECHNIQUE it has been found that the student body of Georgia Tech is approximately equally divided on the question of whether or not they would welcome a change to a new system of quizzing. Only a few more students favor than those that do not favor a change from the present watchdog system.

However, the large majority of the student body has declared that it would not support an honor system comparable to that at the University of Virginia, in which system a student must report every instance of cheating he sees. Moreover at Virginia U., a student must make certain that other students uphold the honor system of the school by reporting students that do not do their part in upholding the honor system.

Considerable discussion has arisen over Tech's lack of an honor system, and the interest shown in the poll was indicative of the following discussion started on the campus.

The questions asked were as follows:

1. Would you welcome a change from the present "watchdog" system of quizzing?

Yes 50.3% No 49.7%

2. Would you cooperate with an Honor System by reporting every instance of cheating you saw, if you did not have to appear

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SEEK TO SNAP LOSING STREAK

Jacket Nine Meets Vandy
In Crucial Battle Today

By Joe Torcassi

The Yellow Jacket baseball squad, currently floundering in the lower bracket of the SEC race due to a three game losing streak, will encounter the Vanderbilt nine here this afternoon in the second of a two game home stand against the Commodores. The first contest took place yesterday.

Crucial Series

This will be the crucial series of the season as far as the Jackets are concerned. With two wins against four losses to their credit, the Techsters must win the remaining six games to be considered as contenders for the title. In the event that this feat can be accomplished, the local lads must also depend on a Georgia nine capturing a pair from the Alabama Crimson Tide. The Tide has a 9-3 record up to date with only two more contests against the Bulldogs remaining on their slate.

Auburn, another team very much in the running for the championship, has nine wins against four losses with four games yet to be played. Two of these will take place on Rose Bowl Field, as the Tigers come to town on Monday and Tuesday.

Season Ends

The conference schedule terminates next week-end with the Jackets playing the University of Georgia here on Friday followed by a return engagement in Athens on the following

(Continued on page 10)

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Track Team Closes '47 Season
As Favorites In SEAAU Meet

Shown here making one of his near 200 foot throws is "Spider Jim" Nolan. Nolan will be heavily counted on in the javelin, shot put, and disc events in the SEAAU meet today.

LSU Upsets Trackmen
In SEC Meet, 52¼-47

Last Saturday afternoon, the fighting Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech were edged out by the Tigers of LSU, 52¼-47, as the lads from Louisiana went on to emerge victorious in the 15th annual SEC track and field championship meet held at Legion Field in Birmingham.

Fowlkes Shines

Buddy Fowlkes was the bright light in the Tech performance, winning the 100, 220 and low hurdles and taking third in the broad jump to score 18 markers and walk off with top scoring honors for the afternoon.

Fowlkes also set a new conference record in gaining his 18 points during a championship meet. The previ-

ous record was held by Billy Brown of LSU who captured 17 points in the '41 meet.

Bergman Second

In the weight events, Herb Bergman came in a close second to George Hills of Florida in the shot put while "Spider" Jim Nolan was runner-up in the javelin.

Auburn's Fred Carley successfully defended his mile title by easily winning.

(Continued on page 10)

Nolan, Fowlkes

Counted on Today

By Lenny Frieden

Georgia Tech's speedy Yellow Jackets cindermen will bring the 1947 season to a close this afternoon when they journey to Auburn to participate in the annual Southeastern AAU track and field championship.

The AAU meet brings together representatives from all the Southeastern schools with the exception of the Louisiana entries, LSU and Tulane. The Yellow Jackets will enter the meet favored to walk away with top honors.

Mainstays

In an effort to bring about victory in today's encounter, Coach Norris Dean will rely on his ace sprinters Buddy Fowlkes and George Bailey in the running events and will look to outstanding weight men Jim "Spider" Nolan and Herb Bergman in the shot-put and javelin. These stars have been the mainstays in the Tech attack the entire season.

With today's meet marking the close of hostilities on the cinders for 1947, the Techmen have compiled a record of five victories and two defeats, losing only to the Tar Heels of North Carolina by a scant two points and being barely edged out by LSU in last week's SEC meet 52¼-47.



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By JIMMY WALL

Three Straight Losses Leave Depressing Effect

We were sitting in the office trying to offer some sort of explanation for that slight mishap in Birmingham through this column when someone hollered the news across.

"Auburn 17, Tech 4," he said in no uncertain terms for all to hear, and smiling broadly at the shocked expression with which we greeted the announcement.

And there on the yellow sheets were the facts, our brave lads had lost their third straight baseball game, and had all but kissed goodbye any title hopes they might have entertained.

The news was depressing to say the least. What from all apparent appearances at the opening of the season looked like a heavy hitting, good pitching ball club, has suddenly grown stale. Hitting has been spasmodic and the pitching, from the 36 runs scored in the last three games, hasn't been any too effective. What at first looked like a pennant winning club now could end up near the bottom of the SEC loop standings.

Today Vanderebilt is in town for the last of a four game series, having opened yesterday, and the charges of Pittard will be on the spot. It has been a long time since a Tech team finished in the lower division of the conference standings in anything, from football to wrestling, but the present squad shows great promise of doing just that.

Not that they should however, for the potential power is there. The hitting prowess of Jordan, Lankford, Kalb, and Kaley has been proven in earlier contests, and during last year's abbreviated season; Kalb and McMillin can pitch with some very able support from Thompson and Jennings; the infield of Leonard, Hook Jordan, and Schoening works smoothly; and Crawford, Gahr, and Copeland form a good back-stopping crew. But suffering from some strange malady, our brave lads haven't come through.

Today's Commodore tilt and two pairs with Georgia and Auburn next week close the conference schedule for Tech, and a clean sweep of all these games will send the Jackets into the top half of the standings, but won't be enough to win the title. Before the Vandy series the season record stood two won, four lost, which was sufficient to earn an eleventh place standing.

Asking for a clean sweep of the remaining games is not asking for too much from a team of the Jacket nine's caliber. With the breaks they can come through.

Following a mourning period for the 17-4 thing, we turned back to the SEC track meet and the exploits of a lanky, blond-headed Freshman shown brightly through the disappointment of missing the conference crown. Buddy Fowlkes flashed his lean limbs and heels to his conference competition and set a new SEC record by scoring 18 points in winning the 100 and 220 yards dashes, the 220 yard low hurdles and placing third in the broad jump.

And contrary to any conflicting reports, Fowlkes did set a new mark, eclipsing Brown's of LSU by one point. There was some discussion as to whether Brown's anchor man performance in his 1941 iron-man stunt in the mile relay entitled him to 1 1/4 points, which would make Buddy's feat fall short by the scant margin of 1/4 point, but the official Associated Press books say 17 for Brown and 18 for Fowlkes, and there it stands.

The rest of the team performed well, but lost key men in key events and the Tigers slipped in. Dave Durst ran the best two-mile of his college career in finishing third in that lengthy trot, but Dame Fortune didn't smile on the Atlanta boys, and Tech's third conference crown in 15 years failed to materialize.

This afternoon in Auburn, the cindermen close the '47 season in the SEAAU, and they haven't made the trip to finish second again. Auburn nosed them out in a driving rain last season, but rain or shine, today the Tech lads are loaded.

They'll bring this one home.

Students Battle For Track Cup

All Undergrads
Can Enter May 31

Next Saturday, May 31, at 1:30 p. m., on Grant Field, the annual interscholastic track meet will be held. The meet will be open to all regular undergraduate students who are not on the varsity track list. However, only one man from each organization may be entered in each event except the relays.

Scoring will be on the basis of the first five places in each event counting 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. A team trophy will be awarded to the team massing the greatest total number of points; individual awards will be given to the winners of each event except the relays.

The schedule of events is:

1:30 P. M.—

Shot-Put—each man allowed 4 throws

High Jump—start at 4 ft 6 in., jump until everyone eliminated.

Broad Jump—each man gets 2 jumps to qualify. Top six allowed to additional jumps each.

1:40 P. M.—

(Continued on page 10)

Dick Collier Weds Miss Betty McClure

Dick Collier, star Jacket basketball and tennis player for the past several seasons, and Miss Betty McClure of Atlanta were married last week. As leading scorer in 44-45, Collier is expected to be one of Coach MacArthur's mainstays in next year's basketball race. A true sportsman on and off the field Dick and his wife were presented a wedding gift by the members of his AE class.

Started at Tender Age of 8

Taylor Is Well Known In Southern Circles

Ashby Taylor is a new name on the Tech golf team roster, but this tall, blond, 22 year old lad from Augusta, Georgia has long been known in southern scholastic golfing circles.

Taylor began his golfing career at a rather tender age. He shot his first round when he was eight years old and has been an enthusiastic player ever since. Showing great promise from the start, Taylor easily won a place on the varsity golf team at Richmond Academy. This team lost only one match during the four years that Taylor played on it. During his sophomore year at Richmond, Taylor won the G.I.A.A. championship and in 1943 he won second place in the All-Southern Prep championship tournament which was won by Sonny Ellis, last year SEC champion.

Now a married veteran and junior I.E., Taylor transferred from the Citadel in March of 1946 and is playing his first year of golf at Tech. In all of the matches which the yet unbeaten Yellow Jackets have played, Taylor has been practically a sure bet for the three points which can be gained in individual play.

Taylor had his first opportunity, since coming to Tech, to really stand out when Tech entered the Southern Invitational Golf Tournament which was recently held at Athens. In the qualification round Taylor won over a field of some 150 golfers. In the Championship flight he was paired with Sonny Ellis of L.S.U., who was defending S.E.C. champion. Tying Ellis on the regular 18-hole round, Taylor lost by one stroke on the 19th hole.



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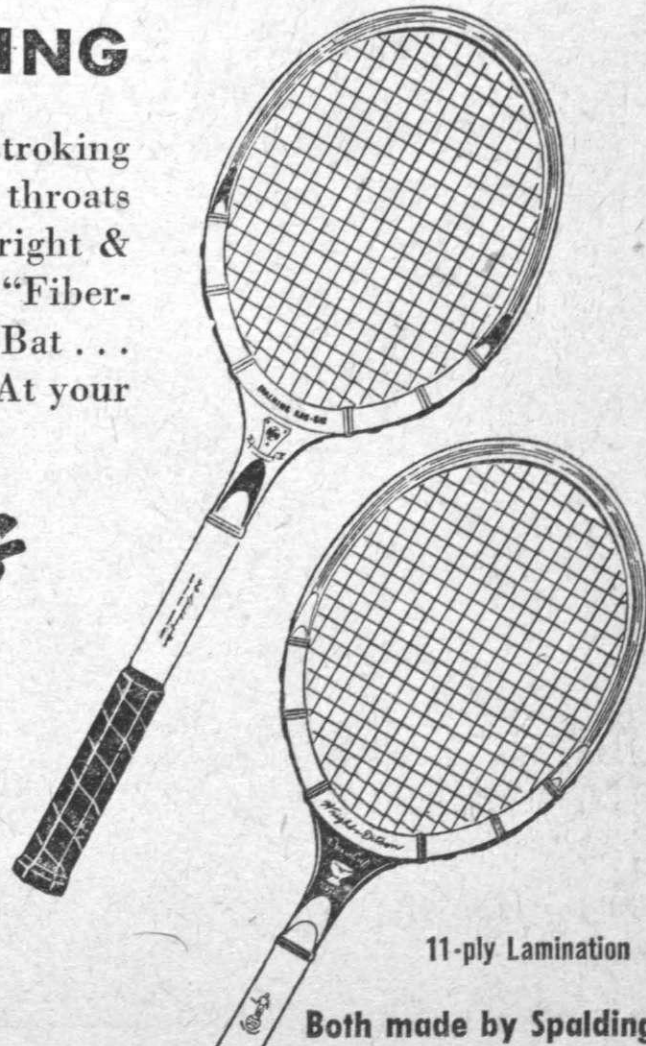
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IFC Track—

(Continued from page 9)

Trials 100 yd. Dash—4 heats; 3 men qualify each heat.

440 yd. Dash—(semifinals) — 3 heats; 2 men qualify in each heat.

Trial 220 yd. Dash—4 heats; 3 men qualify in each heat.

100 yd. Dash—(semifinals) — 2 heats; 3 men qualify in each heat. Shuttle Hurdle Relay, 480 yds.

220 yd. Dash—(semifinals) — 2 heats; 3 men qualify in each heat.

100 yd. Dash—(finals) — 6 men. 1 mile run—no heats.

220 yd. Dash—(finals)—6 men.

440 yd. Dash (finals)—6 men.

880 yd. run—no heats.

880 yd. Relay—heats of 4 to 6 teams; winner decided by time.

Golfers Close Season With Tennessee Today

The Tech golf team will bring a highly successful season to a close today when they face the Volunteers of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The Jackets defeated the Vols, 13-5, in an earlier match but expect a stiff battle from the capable Tennessee golfers.

Ace golfer Ashby Taylor, team captain Ike Scott, Gordon Clay, and Tommy Green will play for Tech.

Last week the Jackets swamped the Gamecocks of South Carolina 17½-1½. Ashby Taylor was low man with a 72 and defeated his opponent 3-0, while Scott shot a 74 to win 2½-½, and Scott and Taylor won the foursome 3-0.

Bill Earthman and Gordon Clay shot 76 and 74, respectively, to win both matches and the foursome 3-0.

Dennison, Holmshaw Meet for Golf Title

Prof. Dennison and Comm. Holmshaw will vie for the faculty golf championship next Tuesday afternoon, May 27, on the North Fulton course. Dean Fred Ajax and Major Treadway will play for the consolation prize.

In the semi-finals played last week, Prof. Dennison shot a 77 to defeat Major Treadway 3-2 and Comm. Holmshaw shot a 74 to beat Dean Ajax 5-3.

Meet Vandy—

(Continued from page 8)

day.

In last weeks play the Jackets managed to gain one victory out of four encounters. Traveling to Athens on the Friday before last, the Techsters defeated the University of Georgia 6-4. Henry Kalb yielded ten scattered hits in gaining his second victory of the season.

In a return engagement here on the following day, the Jackets were handcuffed by the masterful left handed pitching of Dick Miles. In the meantime, the Bulldogs were collecting eleven runs from Dick McMillin to win the game 11-2. Chub Jenkins, playing first base for the visitors, collected two-three baggers to lead the University hitting department.

Tigers Pound Jackets

Traveling to Auburn on Monday and Tuesday, the Jackets received two shellackings at the hands of a powerful Tiger nine. Although outhitting their opponents 12-9 in the first game the Engineers were unable to hit in the clinches and found themselves on the short end of an 8-4 score.

The final was all Auburn as the Tigers batsmen collected fifteen hits from a pair of Jacket hurlers to put across seventeen runs. Baty showed perfect form in scattering eight Tech blows which counted for four runs.

Tigers Win—

(Continued from page 8)

ning in the fast time of 4 minutes, 22.2 seconds. Whitey Overton, also of Auburn, took the two mile run; Tom Dickey of LSU won the 4.40; and Bob Lowther of LSU copped the pole vault.

Durst Surprises

Dave Durst, captain of last year's team, pulled the surprise performance of the meet. Dave has not been able to get under the 10 minute mark all season in his two mile run. Pulling an about-face in Birmingham he ran it in 9:59 to capture the third place spot.

This year's meet marked the twelfth time in the 15 year history of SEC championship meets that the crown has gone to Coach Bernie Moore's Tigers. Only Tech and Georgia have been able to wrest the coveted cup from the speedy lads from Louisiana.

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