

Architect Students Revel In Mood of Oriental Lands

It took the Oriental Diety himself to deliver the midnight oil paint jockeys from the salt mines atop the physics building last Friday night.

But their one night of freedom at the Beaux Arts Ball was worth a thousand "Charettes." Charette, a word that spells terror to any architect is terminology reserved for the days and nights of agony and toil under glaring lights amid hysterical chatter, clashing T-squares and blaring radios at the frantic, grotesque, hollow-eyed zombies march toward the deadline.

Pandemonium replaced panic. Following in the auspicious footsteps of Professor Harold "Confucius" Bush-Brown, hundreds of lowly sons of honorable profession entered into the mystic revelries of the far east. Slant eyes peered through the incense-scented haze, ancient cymbals clanged, music blared a-la-chunking, and the merriment rivaled any party ever stooged by Mohandus K. Gandhi.

Beauty of the Orient

What a bevy of oriental beauties!!! They paraded around like "luckies" . . . 50 round, 50 firm, 50 fully packed. And hip, hip hooray for the display of biceps by hordes of Indian "muscle" men. Even "three-corner" pants were worn by one infantile architect.

Visitors to the Oriental Peachtree Gardens included many Atlanta pagoda builders, who left their rice paddies and concubines long enough to join in the dancing and saki sipping.

Hats of all far eastern types were on display, rivaling anything ever given away by "Charlie Chan" Breneman.

Professor Harold Bush-Brown temporarily delayed the ceremonial bows to Buddha by standing in front of the old boy, while honorable photographer tried taking lowly picture. But no one cared.

Delicious Food

The Chinese food was good as any rice bowl ever served in Singapore. All slant-eyed guests devoured with gusto the highly-scented egg-gooley and chop-fooley.

The decorations were in themselves a tribute to the originality and ingenuity of the lowly quaint-jockeys and brought memories to all present of Taj Mahal and other glorious architectural and artistic triumphs created by honorable ancestors.

Winning costume of evening belonged to his Majesty, the Indian Prince, T. Harding Paine. His headgear looked heavy and was undoubtedly filled with diamonds and rubies. How filthy rich these Indian potentates really are.

About three o'clock majestic Chinese walls seemed to be falling in, music noise, merry-making and good time.

Oh, Buddah, we wrecks from Tech love you.

TECH NROTC DANCE TO BE HELD MAY 2 IN THE GYMNASIUM

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit of Georgia Tech will entertain at its annual spring ball on May 2, 1947, from 8:30 P. M. till midnight, in the Tech Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Attendance will be by invitation, with members of the unit, their dates, and their other guests present.

Bill Clarke and his Driving Club orchestra is engaged to play for the dance, and The Rumbavanas, Latin-Americans attending Tech, will entertain in a pre-intermission floor show.

Varsity Elevens To Battle In Annual T Day Grid Game



Professor Harold Bush-Brown (right) and Dave Savini, president of the Architectural Society are shown at the feet of the golden Buddah pictured at the left, who reigned over the colorful Beaux Arts Ball.

Prizes to Be Given Away at Halftime

By Bill Gleason

Announcement of the first T Day football game between members of the varsity teams, to be held on Grant Field next Saturday, May 3, at 2:30 P.M. was made by Ralph Slaten, President of the T Club, last Thursday. Each year the T Club will sponsor this affair and the proceeds are to be applied to a worthy cause.

Receipts from next Saturday's contest will go to ODK to apply to the student union building fund and the admission fees are as follows; student—\$.50, student with date—\$1.00, and the general public will be charged \$1.00 per ticket. This is an excellent opportunity for Tech students to support the student union building fund, in addition to getting a first hand glance at next season's football team in action on the gridiron.

Teams Named

Simultaneously with Slaten's release, Coach Bobby Dodd disclosed that the first and fourth teams would battle the second and third squads in what promises to be a spectacular, thrill-packed football contest.

The first team will probably have Jim Still, George Mathews, Jack Peek, and Dinky Bowen in the backfield with Jimmy Castleberry, Bob Davis, Bill Healy, Buck Doyal, Ewell

Prizes donated by local merchants are going to be given away at the half of the T Day football game. Each ticket will have a number and numbers will be drawn at halftime for some very handsome prizes such as sport coats, shirts, and other gifts.

Pope, Ralph Slaten, and Robert Jordan in the line. Opposing these grid-ders, the second team has Joe Brown, Jimmy Petit, Billy Williams, and Frank Ziegler as backs and George Brodnax, Rollo Phillips, Luke Bowen, Ray Smith, Hayes McKinney, Tom (Continued on page 12)

Concert Committee Presents Troubadors In Last Program

A light concert of popular classics by the Troubadors—that is the program announced by the Students' Lecture and Concert Committee for its final presentation of the season in the Gym on Sunday, May 4 at three p. m.

Single invitations will come to every student and faculty member in mail boxes by Saturday, April 26; guest tickets at 50 cents will be sold at the Information Desk, Administration Building, through the week of April 28 and at the box office on the afternoon of the concert.

The Committee chose the date Sunday at three after a careful survey of student opinion had indicated this to be the most acceptable time for something totally unlike engineering.

Though new to Atlanta, the Troubadours—Suzanne Sten, Mary Edwards, Allan Kerner, and John de Merchant—have pleased many American audiences. For they sing good music that everybody knows—popular arias, duets, quartets from the operas; salty (Continued on page 12)

Annual Engineers' Day Scheduled for May 17

The annual Georgia Tech "Engineers' Day", sponsored by the Tech chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, will be held Saturday, May 17, following a wartime lapse of the traditional campus event.

Beginning at eight-thirty with a tour of all departments of the entire school, including a visit of classrooms, labs, and shops, the festivities will recess at noon at which time the school cafeteria will be open to visitors for a small charge. Resuming the events of the day, a baseball game between the Yellow Jackets and the University

Cards will be placed in each student's post office box to serve as invitations for the student to send to his family and friends at home inviting them to attend "Engineers' Day". Students are requested not to destroy these cards but to either send them home or give them to other students to use as invitations.

of Georgia nine will be featured at three p. m. at Rose Bowl Field.

Plans for having a helicopter demonstration on Rose Bowl Field before the baseball game are still under consideration. A public address system will be set up at the field and the band will be on hand to furnish music.

Climaxing the "Engineers' Day" events will be an informal Engineers' Ball held Saturday night from nine 'til twelve in the auditorium-gymnasium featuring music by the Emory Aces. At this dance a cup awarded by Tau Beta Pi to the department having the best exhibition will be presented by President Van Leer. These departmental exhibitions of the latest technical developments in each particular field of engineering will be judged by a committee composed of Deans Narmore, Griffin, and Emerson.

Invitations to attend "Engineers' Day" will be sent to high school

SUMMER SCHOOL DEFINITE-RUMOR PROVES WRONG

A rumor that there would be no summer quarter spread around the campus this week. It is an erroneous statement. President Van Leer stated Thursday, "As far as I know at the moment, there will be a summer school," adding that a definite statement will come later.

He pointed out that instructors, like students, are not required to come during the summer months. They may take a vacation or instruct as they wish. If enough faculty members choose to teach rather than take their vacation, then three thousand summer school students expected can be accommodated.

Definite statements can be made when plans of all concerned—Board of Regents, administration, faculty, and students—are compared.

Tech May Day Dance Sponsored by CE's To Be Held May 3

The second May Dance will be held May 3 with the Emory Aces providing the music. The dance is sponsored jointly by A.S.C.E. and Chi Epsilon, and will be the climax to the contest for May Queen.

Photographs of May Queen contestants will be place in the box in the Information Booth, and from these photos Mrs. Blake Van Leer, Mrs. M. L. Brittain, and Mrs. T. H. Evans will select a May Queen.

This is the second May Dance. The sponsored organizations plan to hold it annually, electing a May Queen each time. All Chi Epsilon initiates are required to be present, with cute dates.

The time will be 8-12. The price is \$1.20. Tickets are available at the Information Desk, the YMCA and the C. E. office. Dress is semi-formal.



Engineers' Day Award

seniors all over the state, families of Georgia Tech students, and persons in industries located in the vicinity of Atlanta. In addition, the general public will be invited by means of radio station WGST. A few Georgia Tech seniors are visiting the local high schools to extend personal invitations to the graduating classes.

YELLOW JACKET DUE BY NEXT WEDNESDAY

The next issue of the YELLOW JACKET will be released Tuesday or Wednesday, April 29 or 30. Students can secure their copies at the Information Desk, of the Administration Building. NAS students will receive their issues at the Naval Air Station.

Dr. W. H. Eberhardt Addresses Members of Alpha Chi Sigma

At a meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemical and chemical engineering fraternity, held Tues-

day, April 22, Dr. W. H. Eberhardt of the Chemistry Department addressed the group on the topic, "Supercooling of liquids."

Dr. Eberhardt brought out the most serious problems confronting investigators in this field of chemistry, along with his suggestions as to what the explanations are. He outlined various experimental methods proposed by noted chemists for the determination of minimum supercooled liquid sub-freezing point temperatures and the rate of freezing of various substances.

Dr. Eberhardt pointed out the properties of the supercooled liquid, stressing the increase of viscosity of the liquid. He also mentioned the reduction of the supercooling effect due to the presence of impurities in the substance.

As an example of the importance of this branch of chemistry, the glass industry is based upon this principle of supercooling. Liquid glass is cooled at such an extreme rate that it does not crystallize, but retains its clear, transparent appearance.



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Chapin Attends Convention

Georgia Tech was represented at the 33rd annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars meeting here April 21-24, 1947, by Registrar Lloyd W. Chapin.

Mr. Chapin, who serves on the Association's Committee on Recognition, was a member of a panel on Tuesday, April 22, which discussed "Admission Procedures and Tests."

Recent Changes Released For Veterans' Insurance

The following recent changes in Veterans Administration insurance regulations are published for the information of all veterans.

1. Direct application may now be made for insurance, on any of the

seven available plans, by any veteran who served as a member of the Armed Forces between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, whether or not he ever owned insurance while in the service. It is no longer necessary to apply first for term insurance.

2. Term insurance may now be converted to one or more permanent plans at any time within the term period. There is no requirement now to wait one year before term insurance may be converted to a permanent plan.

3.a. Any term insurance which has lapsed may be reinstated if application is made on or before August 1, 1947, regardless of the date of lapse, and the applicant is in as good health as he was on the date his insurance lapsed and submits a signed statement to that effect to the Veterans Administration.

b. Any converted policy which has lapsed and has not been surrendered for cash or paid-up insurance may be reinstated if application is made on or before August 1, 1947, by the payment of all back premiums with interest, if the applicant is in as good health as he was on the date of lapse and submits a signed statement to that effect to the Veterans Administration.

4. When any policyholder is shown by evidence satisfactory to the Administrator to be totally disabled at the expiration of the term period of his insurance, under conditions that would entitle him to continued insurance protection except for such expiration, his term insurance will be automatically converted to the ordinary life plan unless he has previously changed to another plan.

Student Council Minutes

April 22, 1947.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P. M. with twenty-one members present. F. M. Kelley was absent.

A report of the Finance Committee was given by J. Faulkner and this report is to be published in the current TECHNIQUE.

Mrs. Crosland, school librarian, reviewed the present music room conditions and outlined plans for the new library and music rooms under the expansion program. She requested the support of the Student Council in obtaining a new unit for record player now being used in the music room.

J. Cox reported that the building erected on Crenshaw Field is temporary and will be used for activities until a permanent building can be obtained.

H. Westbrook informed the council that the Supt. of Bldgs. and Grounds had stated that students were not "Bldgs. and Grounds" conscious enough to warrant installation of towel dispensers throughout the campus and was willing to test the cooperation of the students on this subject.

D. Mader presented estimates and a summary of the proposed music installations in the dining hall and announced that the school would not finance this project. He proposed a one cent charge on the evening meal to defray maintenance costs.

The motion was carried that the TECHNIQUE should conduct a student poll before further action is taken on music installation in the dining hall.

A letter from M. Spitzer concerning the proposed music machinery for the dining hall was read and a motion adopted to publish the letter in the current TECHNIQUE.

N. Turner reported for the Athletic Committee that the Athletic Association had voted to cash a bond to meet payment on the new stadium.

M. Hochmuth announced that the new constitution is nearing completion and will be presented as a rough draft to the Council at the next meeting.

N. Turner read a letter of qualification for D. Mader on the Council as a Co-Operative student and representative.

The motion to donate \$50 to the Dramatic Club was tabled until a report on this amount is submitted to the Council.

H. Westbrook gave a summary of the facts concerning the proposed change in name of the school. He stated that Mr. Thiesen, Alumni Secretary, had announced that no change in the name can be effected without a vote of the entire student body and the approval of alumni, faculty, Board of Regents, and the State of Georgia must be obtained. The TECHNIQUE is to conduct a poll of the students on this question.

The motion by R. Davis to donate \$25 to the Red Cross was tabled until next week.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned at 9:00 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,
JOE S. GILLIAM,
Secretary.

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Vet Announcements

Under P.L. 346-16

All students under Public Law 346 or Public Law 16 who plan to be graduated, transfer to another school, withdraw from school be absent during the summer session, or go to work under the co-op system as of the end of this term June 10, 1947, are urged to secure the official withdrawal papers now from the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs Office, Knowles Building, and get them executed as of June 10, 1947.

1. Co-operative students will execute interruption papers from the period of June 10, 1947, until September 25, 1947.
2. Students to be graduated will fill out discontinuance forms.
3. Students transferring to another school or on-the-job training will also fill out discontinuance forms.
4. Students planning to drop out the summer term and return to Georgia Tech in the fall will fill out interruption forms June 10, 1947, to September 25, 1947.

These papers, having been executed by the students now, will be reported to the Veterans Administration on June 10, 1947, the official end of the term.

F. W. Ajax,
Coordinator of Veterans Affairs

Comm. Officers

The attention of all veterans of World War II who were commissioned Officers in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard is called to an announcement made by the Registrar last fall that academic credit may be given for the ROTC advanced course. Credit may be given for the full two years of the advanced course or for any part thereof for which credit has not previously been given.

To obtain this credit veterans must submit requests for credit, along with certain credentials, to the Registrar through either the PMS&T or the PNS&T. The papers required are as follows: photostatic copy of record of service; veteran's personal certificate of service to include ROTC (elementary and advanced), enlisted and commissioned service showing grades held and dates, units served with and dates, duties performed, schools attended and dates, resume of subjects studied in schools, dates of departure for and return from overseas, and combat service (e.g. number of missions flown, etc.); decorations, medals, ribbons, and campaign stars authorized; and a specific request for the academic credit desired.

It is emphasized that granting of credit for the ROTC advanced courses is not a blanket policy and each case must be considered and approved individually. For further information, veteran students should contact either the PMS&T or the PNS&T.

Interruption

Arrangements have been made with the Veterans Administration to continue all Georgia Tech veteran students on training duty and subsistence continuously from term to term unless the veteran himself fills out official interruption request for the period between terms. These interruption forms may be secured now from the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs Office. The present term ends June 10, 1947, and the summer term will begin on June 13, 1947.

However, the only students who should normally request interruption of their training are those students who might be short of entitlement.

Course Changes

All upper classmen and third-quarter "Basic Freshman Course" veteran students who expect to change or select their type of course for the summer or fall terms starting June 13, 1947, or September 25, 1947, should come to the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs Office for the official change of course papers. Since a change of course involves the approval of Georgia Tech and the Veterans Guidance Center, all upper classmen and third-quarter "Basic Freshman Course" veteran students planning to change or select their present course—such as a change from Electrical Engineering to Mechanical Engineering for the summer or fall terms are urged to complete the necessary papers now, so that there will be no difficulty at registration time.

F. W. Ajax,
Coordinator of Veterans Affairs

Three to Represent Faculty at G. E. A.

Executive Dean Phil B. Narmore and Professors M. Gordon Brown and Fred B. Wenn will attend the annual G.E.A. convention in Savannah this week as representatives of Georgia Tech. Professor Brown will address the modern language department of the Association on the topic "A New Linguistic and Cultural Horizon for Americans: Brazilian Portuguese."

Assistant Dean John J. Pershing recently announced that 93 faculty members have joined the G.E.A. in the 1946-47 membership drive.

COPY BOY INGRAM STEALS TECHNIQUE JOKE COLUMNS

Avrea Ingram, YELLOW JACKET copy boy, announced this week that he found a much larger number of old TECHNIQUE joke columns lying around the YJ office than usual. This is a pretty good indication that publication of the YJ will take place some time in the future. As usual the magazine will be late, this time due to an incomplete file of TECHNIQUES from 1842 to 1845. Said Ingram, when asked how long it would be before the pictorial joke column comes out, "It's the same as asking me how long should a man's legs be. I'd answer 'Long enough to reach the ground!'"

(Ed. note: The above statement by Ingram by no means expresses any ideas of the editors. In fact, it doesn't express any idea at all. That joke must have come from an old Red and Black.)

Glee Club Slated To Usher For Grand Opera Series

Members of the Georgia Tech Glee Club were given the distinction of ushering for the Grand Opera Series at the Fox Theatre Monday and Tuesday, the 28th and 29th of April. Approximately 50 Tech men participated at this "biggest of all musical events of the year" at the invitation of the Theatre Management for the Atlanta Musical Festival Association and the Atlanta Junior League, co-sponsors of the Metropolitan's first visit to Atlanta in several years. The Glee Club members performed their duties of ushering at the World Premiere of the "Song of the South" in such a manner as to insure their being called on for future events of interest in the musical field at the Fox.

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Tech Radio Club To Meet

The Tech Radio Club will hold a meeting in its club room in the southeast corner of the stadium, Monday, April 28 at 4:00 P.M. The club has a 250 watt transmitter which licensed members of the club may operate, and operating instructions for the transmitter will be given at this meeting. All radio amateurs and those interested in becoming hams are urged to attend.

A War Department Roving Screening Center and Interview Board arrived at Tech yesterday for the purpose of accepting applications for Regular Army commissions. The Screening Center and Board will be on the campus today and Monday and Tuesday of next week and will operate at ROTC Headquarters in the Military Department. All applicants and prospective applicants for Regular Army commissions should contact the Screening Center while it is here.

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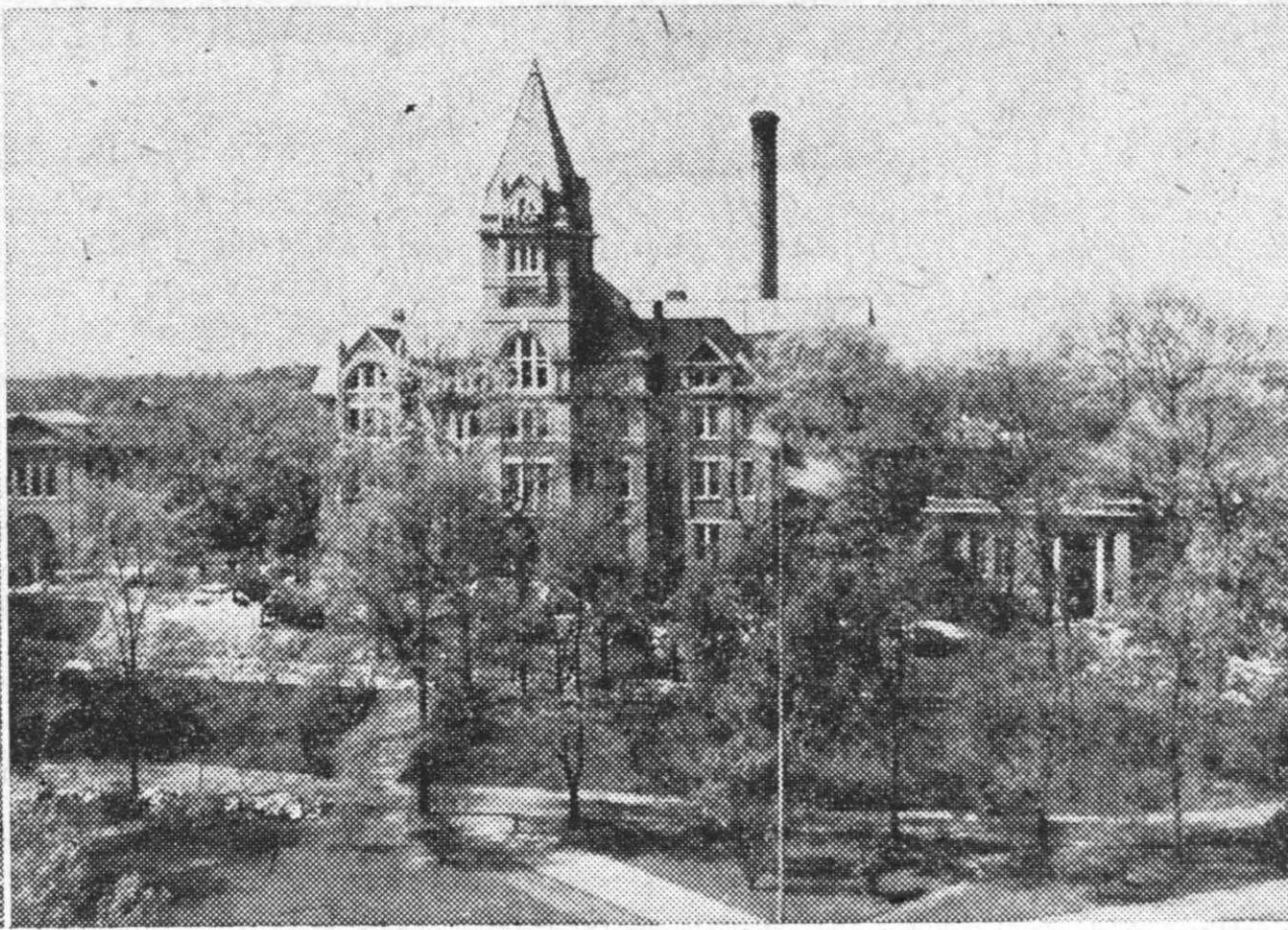
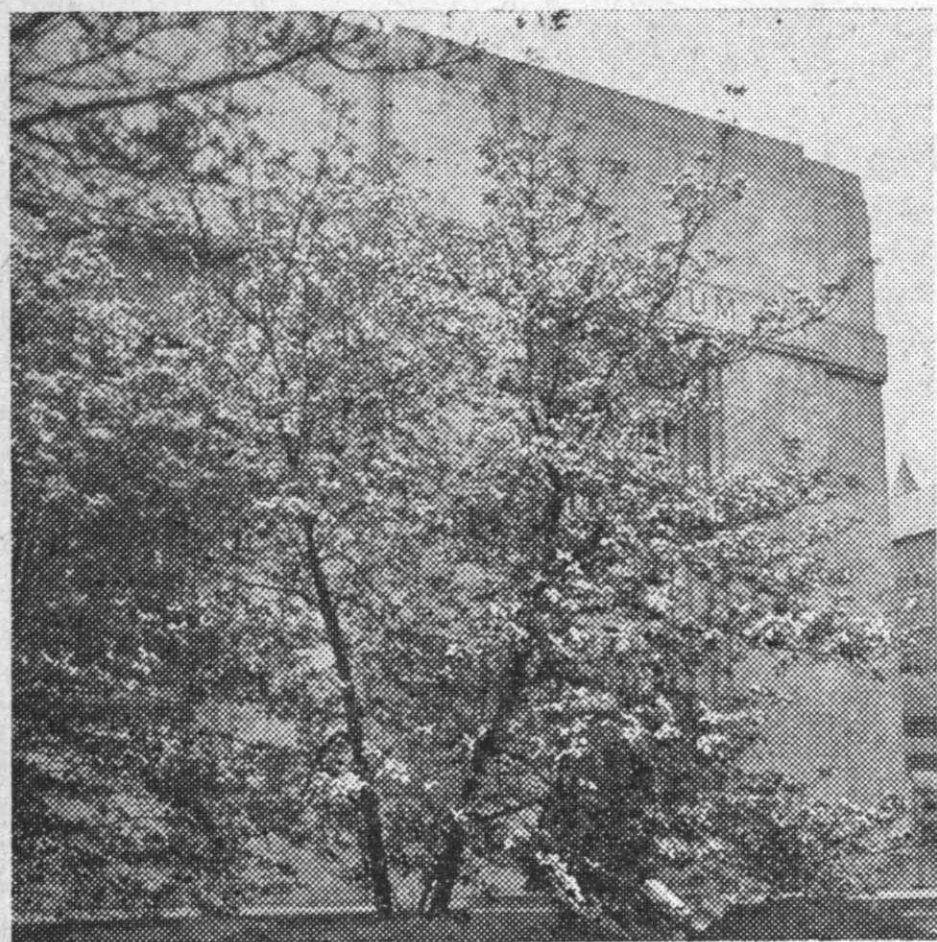
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Greasy coveralls were in style for the Mech Arts Balls on Sept. 15, 1945, and a prize was given the owner and proud wearer of such at the dance. It was Tech's most informal event of the season, and the engineers really enjoyed it.

The October 13th, 1945 issue of the TECHNIQUE stated that Tech's new frequency modulated radio station was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission. The station was named W4XAG and began operation on 49.5 megacycles. Operation on 99 megacycles was expected soon.

Whether It's Dogwood Or Peach, Both Are Beautiful

By Gene Reid

Recently a conversation between some of the students of the so-called "liberal-arts" schools of the vicinity was overheard by us. The students inferred that students of a technical school—they gave Tech as an example—did not truly appreciate beauty. As we were engrossed in the study of psychology of a beauteous wench, we didn't enter the conversation. The purpose of this article will be to prove that a Tech student can appreciate beauty.

What Is It?

It is admitted that when the subject of beauty is mentioned, all that some people think of is the female of the species; but it was found that there are other objects of beauty. Pictures—not from Esquire, Police Gazette, Beauty Parade, etc.—statues, nature, and many more are all considered beautiful. It is the last—nature—that this article will deal with.

Spring

This season of the year is always the most beautiful to me. The flowers blossoming brilliantly, green leaves

and grass, and people always seem to be so cheerful and easy-going around this time of the year. When some natural beauty was sought, it was discovered that there were two naturally beautiful flowering trees for which Atlanta is famous—dogwood and

peach. Through much travel and observation, we saw a lot of Atlanta and many beautiful spots. In the most beautiful of these spots, either peach or dogwood blossoms were found, and sometimes both were found together.

Dogwood or Peach?

One of the most beautiful spots that was found is "Spring Hill". There are beautiful gardens with flowering peach trees on a knoll and a sunken garden with walks and flowers. This place was very beautiful and seemed in another world from the dormitories of Tech. But it was discovered that even the dorms and campus do show signs of beauty. Techwood Dorm, the gym, and the lawn in front of the Ad building show the result of much work. Techwood Dorm and the gym have beautiful dogwood trees. These trees improve the appearance of these buildings more than is generally noted.

Which?

After conversing with several other students, it was decided that the preference seems to vary as the person's choice of colors. If they like pink, they are for peach; if white, they like dogwood the best. Decision—a tie. They are both beautiful.

M. L. Brittain Debating Society will, at their Monday meeting, discuss, Resolved: That the name of Georgia School of Technology should be changed. The meeting will be open to all students, and will be held at 8 p. m. in the English Department Lounge.

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Watson Reaches All 48 With His Platter Party

By Don Usher

Artie Shaw's rendition of "Dancing in the Dark" and a cheerful voice remarking, "Hello there, music fans. It's 'Platter Party' time. This is Bob with a fast forty-five minutes of all-request music," and this section's most popular disc jockey show is on the air. "Platter Party," broadcast by WSB with young Bob Watson as master of ceremonies, comes on at just the time of night when we budding engineers should be laying aside the books and preparing to hit the sack. Effective April 28th, "Platter Party" will be on from 11:05 to 11:55 P. M. Monday through Thursday and from 11 to 1 A. M. on Saturday night.

Transmission Power

All of the music is by request, and Bob's mail averages about 20 to 30 letters a day. Due to some freak of radio transmission, WSB really gets the power at that time of night. Bob has now received requests from every state in the union. In fact, Bob says that he gets more requests from California than from any other state except Georgia. It takes him about two hours to prepare each show. Each show averages about 12 songs with a good variety of instrumentals and vocals, and of male and female vocalists.

Bob is twenty years old and a student at Georgia Junior College. He started working as an announcer at WSB in his senior year at Boys' High when he was only 17. In January 1946, when it was decided to have an all-request musical program, the whole matter was thrown into Bob's lap. It was he who named the show, planned it, and now runs it all on his own. The reason for Bob's success can be traced to his love for all kinds of music—that is, for all kinds except Hawaiian music. Bob says that when his show gets a sponsor, then he'll be sure that it is a success.

Interviews Bob Hope

In his career as an announcer, Bob has had some exciting moments. One of them was the time when he had to interview Bob Hope with only one minute's notice. Thanks to Hope's ad libbing, the broadcast came off okay. Another exciting moment occurred one night on the "Platter Party." In the middle of a line, Bob inadvertently dropped a lighted cigarette into a waste basket containing paper, and flames burst upward to the ceiling. Bob excitedly exclaimed into the mike, "Just a minute, folks!" He then turned to the waste basket, extin-

guished the fire, and with a sigh of relief, resumed the show with the statement, "Well, music fans, we've really got a hot show here tonight!"

Strike Makes Phone Popular

There's a little phone over in Howell Dorm and darned if that phone hasn't become the most popular little phone we ever saw. She is located up on the third floor and before the strike, practically no one used her. But now, ah! she has an enormous following. And she just eats it up—seems to like to have men around.

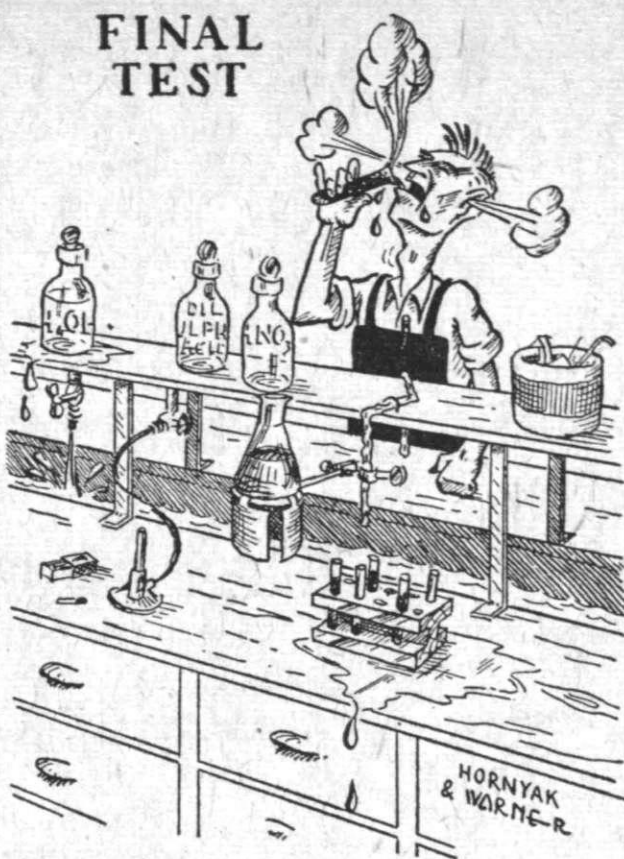
She is so obliging. The boys come into the little booth one after the other for hours on end and her reaction is always the same. She waits expectantly while the lap-dog approaches with his nickel that will bring his true-love's voice to him. The little phone takes his money with a protesting buzzzz and keeps on buzzing until he dials a number. Then a contented purr comes at regular intervals until a bright voice says, "Go ahead, it's your nickel." And the lap-dog drools into the mouthpiece and little phone seems to mind not at all.

Numerous Outrages

And they hang onto her, scratch her and doodle on her and commit any number of outrages. But she just stays right in her place, doing her duty with hardly a sound. Maybe she realizes that she wasn't built for such treatment and is resigned to her fate. Or maybe she would say, "Oh! what a lovely way to die." Anywho, let's hope so for we fear that she is at death's door.

The beginning of the end started the other day when the over-eager brutes that use her completely filled her up with nickels and she had no choice but to quit functioning for a time.

FINAL TEST



The "You Send Me" Cafe Is Approved by Chem Department

By Charles Reep

Whether it is better to eat to live or live to eat is the prime purpose for the following dissertation. However, we find it hard to discuss the matter intelligently in view of the fact that the restaurant we intend to elaborate on does not present a logical reason for one to maintain either of these philosophies. Nevertheless, we remain undaunted and with sheer determination shall attempt to finish this discourse on the culinary art.

On the corner of Serutan Ave. and Bicarbonate Drive there stands the

You Send Me Cafe, a delightful little restaurant much frequented by the "Men of Distinction" and the con-

(Continued on page 8)



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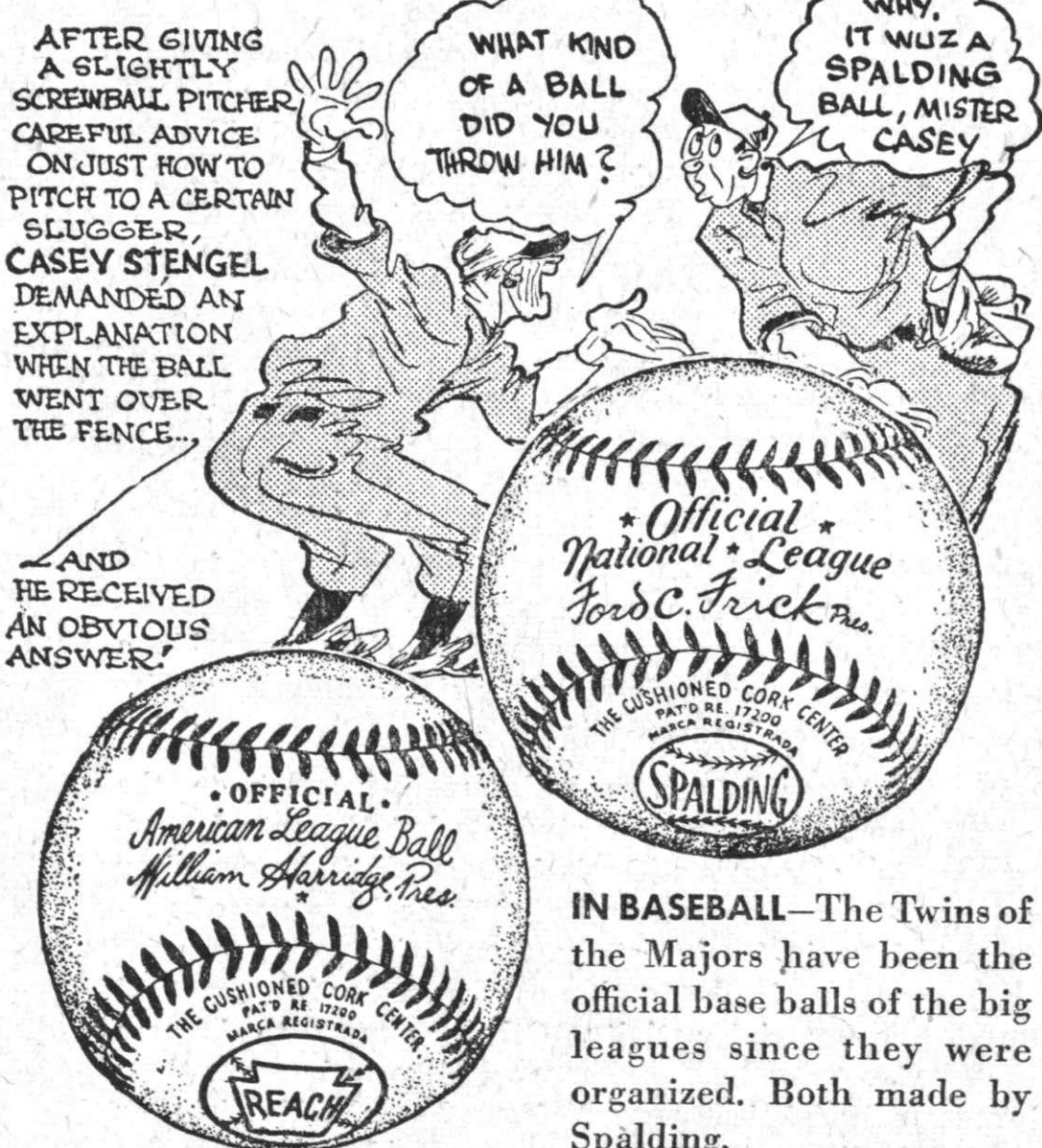


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Editorial:

Our Platform

The plague of every newspaper is the always-present charge that it serves the interests of its owners or editors and does not represent the best interests of the majority. This applies to college newspapers almost as much as to some municipal papers. Undeniably the charge is true in many cases, but for the others to which it is truthfully not applicable it is a serious handicap.

Many times during the year the TECHNIQUE has been criticized because of its editorial policy. The criticism is usually that the paper is too closely controlled by a few, and that these few are not out for the best interests of the general student body. There is also the criticism that as different editors come and go there is a complete reversal of policy on major issues, and that such a condition does much to lessen the value of the paper. The \$64 question in many minds is "What does the TECHNIQUE stand for definitely?"

As a student newspaper, the TECHNIQUE should serve the students, representing them in every way possible. As a semi-official organ of Georgia Tech it also has a very definite obligation to the school itself. With these two thoughts in mind, it has been the decision that the TECHNIQUE should adopt a platform—a continuing platform that will benefit the students and school alike. The platform as presented may be subject to criticism, and undoubtedly will be, but it has been selected on the basis of essential needs, and as being beneficial to the majority. It will not be a temporary measure, subject to the whim of succeeding staffs, but will become an integral part of the editorial policy. The different points will of course be interpreted differently by succeeding editors, but the platform as outlined will not allow a wide deviation, and the different views will be more of a help than a hindrance.

The real effect of this adoption will undoubtedly be slow in arriving. Only by repeated plugging of the points will attention be aroused, and only when attention is aroused is anything ever done. The TECHNIQUE, in following this action, sincerely desires to strive for the betterment of Georgia Tech, and to contribute to the interests of the students. Your support will determine the extent to which this can be done.

Rejuvenation

Many of the organizations that comprise Tech's extracurricular activities are at present failing to carry on sufficient work in the form of projects to warrant their continued existence.

The reasons given for this condition are various and sundry: rapid turnover of members in wartime; lack of interest on the part of returning members; officers with numerous other interests; lack of co-operation within the organization; and others.

However, one explanation for this inactivity that is frequently overlooked is a lack of clearly defined objectives toward which the miscellaneous activities of the organization may be directed. Without such objectives many organizations degenerate to the status of holding an initiation, celebrating with a beer party, and sinking again into lethargy until another initiation.

Adoption or rejuvenation of some worthwhile campus projects would help to supply the remedy. In addition, in those organizations sharing a field with other groups, friendly competition and rivalry could do much to stimulate increased activities.

The responsibility for inactivity in an organization lies with the officers. If these officers will recognize their responsibility and urge their respective groups to adopt and carry out these projects, both the organization and Georgia Tech will benefit.

We Shall Strive For

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.



Student Veterans Abroad

By Jim Rice

Under provisions of the "G. I. Bill of Rights", U. S. veterans have a singular opportunity of continuing their studies in foreign educational institutions. In determining the actual scope of the bill, the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs ruled that "Education and training benefits are available to a veteran pursuing a course of education or training outside the limits of the U. S. subject to the recognition and approval of the school by the Administrator."

To supplement the above provisions, more than 1200 institutions in 71 foreign countries have been approved by the V.A. Along with the large number of schools expected to be found on the approved list from such countries as Canada, Mexico, England, France, Switzerland, and Australia are found little known schools like the Royal Univ. of Malta, Raffles College in Singapore, or the Univ. of Stellenbosch in South Africa.

Peace Instead of War

One of the most interesting phases of the program is that it very closely parallels the type of international-student exchange so sought after by UNESCO, and other peace organizations. In commenting upon the bill further, the V.A. Administrator recognized "the highly interesting bearing of the future of our veterans in the international scene characterized by peace instead of war—such education should provide a means for understanding international affairs and world citizenship."

There has been widespread interest on the part of perspective students but the actual number abroad is still relatively small. Quite a variety of reasons seem to interest the boys out of uniform in foreign study. Some wish to prepare for careers in the foreign service or for international commercial activity. Others expect to become language teachers, or would like to improve their cultural background from French, English, or Italian schools. Perhaps even a large group are the ones who married girls abroad while in the service, and were discharged in the area.

Special Courses Organized

Unfortunately, conditions in most countries still make the thought of study there somewhat distasteful. Even so, the Univ. of Oxford, Univ. of Oslo, Univ. of Mexico, Univ. of Havana, and McGill Univ. have organized special courses for Americans under veteran provisions.

As indicated in "Higher Education" of April 15, 1947 (semi-monthly publication of the U. S. Office of Education), encouragement is given to all prospective students whenever their choice of schools makes the venture feasible. However, it is still urged that much time and consideration be given the matter by students before making definite decisions.

Other Editors Say

(Each week the TECHNIQUE will present in this column excerpts from outstanding editorials from the many college papers received weekly.)

Pressure

If we believe in American institutions and feel that we would preserve and defend all that we have accomplished since the founders established this nation, we should be concerned when pressures and strains are existent that tend to destroy the American college tradition. Racketeers are attempting to move in on athletics, music, drama and social activities. Ism propagandists are attempting to use the colleges as stages for promulgation of pet theories. Questionable organizations are trying to obtain halos by obtaining approval from college administrative officers. Opportunists are ready at any time to exploit student groups for personal profit.

If we are not alert to danger, degrees will become cheap, the educational project will become a carnival and enrollments will become round-ups. When college activities become public activities, it is time to ask questions. When students turn over elections to movie stars, accept dictatorship from top dance bands, become dupes of promoters, operate newspapers and magazines on the bounty of gigantic corporations, accept suggestions from night club operators when setting social standards, substitute notoriety for recognition, and give scholarship the horse laugh, we know that our kid will give us the merry "ha, ha!" when we start talking about the golden haze of student days.

We may be so low in our love for idealism and so weak in our determination to keep colleges collegiate that we are willing to sell our heritage for nickels; but we owe something to the boy or girl who will say, "Daddy, tell me about when you went to college."

—The Orange and White

Exclude the Excelsior

If the student body is required to put forth more effort, why should the faculty not have to exert an equal amount?

True, professors are covering more material in the same length of time that both profs and students formerly loafed through a semester. BUT, how well are they surveying information not only from an educational standpoint, but also from a view of how well they touch on the really important parts? Some courses need trivial details occasionally to be interesting; in varying degrees they are permissible. Over and above an incidental amount of levity the line should be drawn to include essential material and exclude the excelsior that will not be valuable ten years hence to ignite even a spark of remembrance.

—The Daily Reveille.

To the Student Council . . .

Music or Madness

President, Student Council
Georgia School of Technology

Dear Sir:

We view with alarm the proposal mentioned in Saturday's *TECHNIQUE*, to investigate the possibility of installing a music system in the dining hall.

Brittain Dining Hall was designed by thirteen mad architects who were attempting to create the world's first cathedral-automat. Obviously they failed miserably. They did succeed, however, in building a structure that should be included in all textbooks of acoustical engineering as the perfect example of what to avoid at any cost. Music in Brittain Dining Hall reverberates over the rafters, caroms off the chandeliers, bounces off the balustrades, and if it is loud enough to be heard over the steady roar of crashing plates and clanging trays, resembles sonically the result of letting a horde of small children loose in a blacksmith shop. That is, good music. Music of the type which is customarily played by candidates for office over that archaic loudspeaker sounds more like the film track of "Frankenstein Returns" run backwards and very loud. The dining hall cuisine is discouraging enough without having to attempt to ignore a cacophony of thoroughly irritable noise.

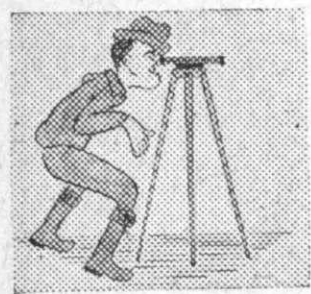
Now if you do decide to ignore this technical advice and put in your noise-box anyway, you'll probably find it necessary to do the following in order to avoid mass nervous breakdowns of habits of the mess hall:

Install sound-absorbing material on free wall space. For satisfactory results the cost will be prohibitive. I suggest redesigning the entire hall. The most practical method would be to burn the existing building down and get a fresh start. This might not be a bad idea, come to think of it.

Buy a loudspeaker system that can broadcast intelligibly at volumes under five thousand decibels. This should not cost more than \$50,000, and can easily be earned by a series of student council dances.

If you simply must have your damn music when you eat, at least play something conducive to good digestion. Have a special session every afternoon between three and four for all bird-brains who think "Nobody here but us chickens" and similar tripe is music.

Sincerely yours,
MURRAY SPITZER.



THE SURVEYOR

By Henry Caulkins

Student Smoking

A larger percentage of Tech students drink than smoke. This fact was indicated from the results of the last census conducted by The Surveyor, the student opinion poll. Last week we learned that 74% of the students drink; our latest poll shows that only 71.7% of the students smoke.

The cigarette is, as might be expected, the favorite tobacco product; however, many students indicated a preference for the pipe. A relatively small number of Tech students stated that they smoked only at certain times, the principle time being while they were drinking. Only a small percentage of students considered smoking by other people offensive to them.

The actual questions and tabulated results are as follows:

1. Do you use tobacco in any form?
Yes 71.7% No 28.3%
2. If you do smoke, which do you prefer, cigarettes, cigars, or a pipe?
Cigarettes 43.9% Pipe 40.9% Cigars 15.2%
3. Perhaps you are not a regular smoker, but indulge according to the occasion. Do you fall into this category, and if so, what is the occasion?
Most students stated that they smoked "when drinking", others "when there was nothing else to do."
4. Do you find it offensive when others smoke and you do not?
Yes 4.7% No 95.3%

April 4, 1947

Editor, The Technique:

I think it would be a god idea to have the "Robbery" sell Marietta bus tickets. I'm sure that the several hundred students living at Marietta would appreciate it very much.

Don A. Burnham.

Departments

Aeronautical Engineering

By Charlie Cooper

To the 354 Georgia Tech students and the 15 graduate students who are preparing to spend their lives in aviation the A.E. Department here at Tech offers an educational foundation comparable to the best offered anywhere. The practical and theoretical courses presented are those most generally considered to be the basis for a good fundamental knowledge for prospective engineers in this field.

To the forty-five men who graduated from Tech during the school year from September, 1945, to June, 1946, were proffered initial salaries ranging from \$220 to \$325 a month. Possession of an additional Master's Degree compensated for the extra time spent in acquiring knowledge beyond the minimum requirements by a greater store of knowledge and experience, better positions and pay, and faster and higher promotions.

Three Factors Considered

In interviews here "on the hill," all companies' opinions of the student's suitability for the position in question usually boil down to three principal factors:

1. Personality
2. Scholastic Record
3. Previous Evaluable Experience

The connotation of "personality" is that the man knows how to handle himself in his associations with those with whom he may come into contact. Above and beyond the impression which the interviewer receives when the student seeking a position enters his office, there is on his desk that student's qualification record, containing a complete list of all the extracurricular activities in which he participated while enrolled in the school. Certain elective offices, honorary societies, and activities requiring an unusual amount of constant work or contact with fellow students immediately informs the interviewer of the amount of popularity and respect which that prospective engineer may be expected to enjoy from his future co-workers. It is a direct indication of the ambition, resourcefulness, and sincerity of the man who is bidding for the job.

Scholarship Emphasized

A good scholastic record implies that the student does not object to constant hard work to obtain his goal. The presence in an applicant's qualifications of a membership in an honorary scholastic society is a manifestation that he is among the upper seven per cent of his classmates and will probably be a very wise choice for a particular job. A high average is a direct indication that he possess the mentality expected from the engineer who aspires to take a hand in the molding of the future.

A firm seeking an engineer to fill a position places great emphasis upon evaluable experience in some phase of aviation, received prior to his graduation. Although this experience may be no more than a few months in the employ of an aircraft concern, tooling factory, or drafting office, it bears a great influence upon the impression formed in the mind of the interviewer. The term "evaluable" does not include such part-time jobs as paper delivery, soda jerk, or dry goods clerk; nor does it cover, in general, other full time occupations that would not benefit an aeronautical engineer in his chosen field, although these are in themselves evidence that the man has the will to help himself along.

These three qualities are desirable in the applicant for a worthy position—not only in aviation, but in any other vocation as well. They go "hand in hand." Personality without a sound, theoretical background and experience cannot alone seize the position. The very best student cannot expect to derive a sufficient personality from confinement to his books and the classroom, without the actual experience of mixing with his fellow workers. The most experienced man cannot exploit his qualifications to the utmost without a fundamental foundation in theory and a pleasing personality.

Alumni in Varied Fields

In a recent survey compiled by the Aeronautical Engineering Department of Georgia Tech, it was found that the positions held by alumni range from governmental employ such as the NACA, the Bureau of Aeronautics, and the Navy Department to the most prominent private concerns and airlines in the country. A group of those concerns comprises McDonnell, Consolidated, General Electric, Glen L. Martin, Stewart, and Lockheed. Miscellaneous positions held include Metropolitan Life Insurance, American Airlines, and Trans-World Airlines. Some of the alumni have even founded their own establishments.

While the goal set for themselves by most of



Weighed; Found Wanting

By Jim Williford

A lot has been said recently about the non-existent Tech honor system. Faculty members discuss it; students think about it; and even the *TECHNIQUE* has carried articles rehashing practically every phase of it. It still remains as the Number One discussional topic on the campus. What a shame it remains just discussional!

Certainly it could be activated—no one will deny that—but the only way we can have a functional system of honor on the hill is for each and every student to want that honor system to work. There is no other alternative, for it is impossible for the instructors to patrol the classrooms seeking to catch every man, or even three-fourths of the men who let their eyes wander or carry a small sheet of paper in their sleeves. That system is in effect now, and it has proven inefficient, incapable, unfair, and above all, detrimental to the character of those striving under it.

To examine cheating in the analytical light of harsh reality, we find a pair of scales. On one side is the gain the student receives from cheating. On the other side is the chance he is taking—a chance that may change his entire career and future. It is only a gamble—nothing more! Perhaps the odds that the cheater will get caught are infinitesimal, but even so, the few who do get caught realize that it is an unfair gamble. The price of losing is "too steep." When you lose the gamble, you also lose your respect, your confidence in your engineering ability, and your right to attend school here. Not even a gambler with beginner's luck would take those odds!

Fully realizing that there are many men on this campus with mature, conscientious minds who know that the knowledge they acquire at Tech will be their only claim to existence in society, I offer the truth of this article to those who do not fall in that category. To those few I also might add an epigram of Phillip Bailey's, "The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat oneself."

the graduating seniors in A.E. is close to the \$3600-a-year mark, the average base pay offered is closer to \$2880. From this start, however, Tech alumni in the aeronautical field have managed to build up to annual incomes ranging from \$2640 to \$10,000 a year. One graduate who opened an office as professional consultant is now earning \$10,000 a year.

From these facts it is hoped that the A.E. student may gain enough pertinent facts to have a clearer insight into what he may expect to find awaiting him at the end of his course at Tech. The knowledge that the best-fitted man receives the job should lead him to resolve to set his sights higher as he pursues his work here "on the hill," in order that upon graduation he may hear those oh-so-welcome words, "You're hired!"

THE Technique

"The South's Liveliest College Weekly"

Published by the students of the Georgia School of Technology as an expression of student news and opinions only. Letters to the Editor and signed articles represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the editors. Entered at the postoffice in Atlanta as mail matter of the second class. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1106, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized April 3, 1922.

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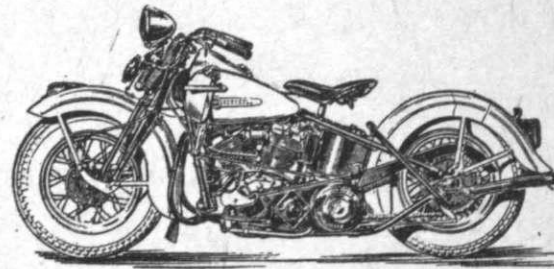
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Two Years Ago

Campus leaders had just been tapped by ANAK at the IFC dances on October 6, 1945. Those new members were G. B. Hills, E. E. David, C. H. Griffin, J. C. McIntosh, G. B. Wilson, and R. A. Foyle.

Paul Duke was chosen captain of the 1945 Golden Tornadoes, Sept. 8, 1945, and was considered as Tech's best bet for an All-American berth. How prophetic!

They Say About VICE

THE willing contemplation of vice is vice.—Arabian Proverb.
WHAT maintains one vice would bring up two children.—Franklin.
EVERY vice was once a virtue, and may become respectable again, just as hatred becomes respectable in wartime.—Durant.
A vice is a desire taken wings.—J. Ragsned Shru.
IT has been my experience that folks who have no vices have very few virtues.—Lincoln.
VICE repeated is like the wandering wind; blows dust in other eyes to spread itself.—Shakespeare.

In Florida—The Women Want, Men Don't Want Coeducation

By Jim Williford

The University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women (FSCW) are currently having a dispute of real significance. The topic:

"Cafe"—

(Continued from page 5)

noisseurs of fine food among Georgia Tech students. (Paid Advertisement) Ps—ss—st!—Wait till Mr. T. S. Boon, the proprietor, leaves and I'll really let you in on the know! "What, Mr. Boon? Oh, I was only informing my readers that your fine restaurant is the proud possessor of an "A" Rating Card!"—"Yes, Mr. Boon, I'll tell the students to come in and see your lovely daughter, Bab." Praise be to Zeus! He's gone! Now—now let me give you the word!—That stinking hole he calls a cafe will never find its way into the Gourmet Society. Why—he can only fix SPAM one way!—And that name! Could any name be more fitting? I cannot deny that the place sends me, but its only for a bicarbonate of soda. Why, every time I enter that ptomaine heaven, the undertaker titters! Believe me—that ain't good. And that "A" Rating Card! Brother—I'm at a loss as to the significance of that letter, but if I were prompted a little, I could really give you some home-grown definitions. Why that place is the d— "Hello, Mr. Boon! Back again?—You say that your restaurant has just been awarded the Chemistry Department's Seal of Approval and that I shouldn't tell the students this? Congratulations, Sir—er I mean tough luck, old man, and don't worry. I won't mention it to a soul!"

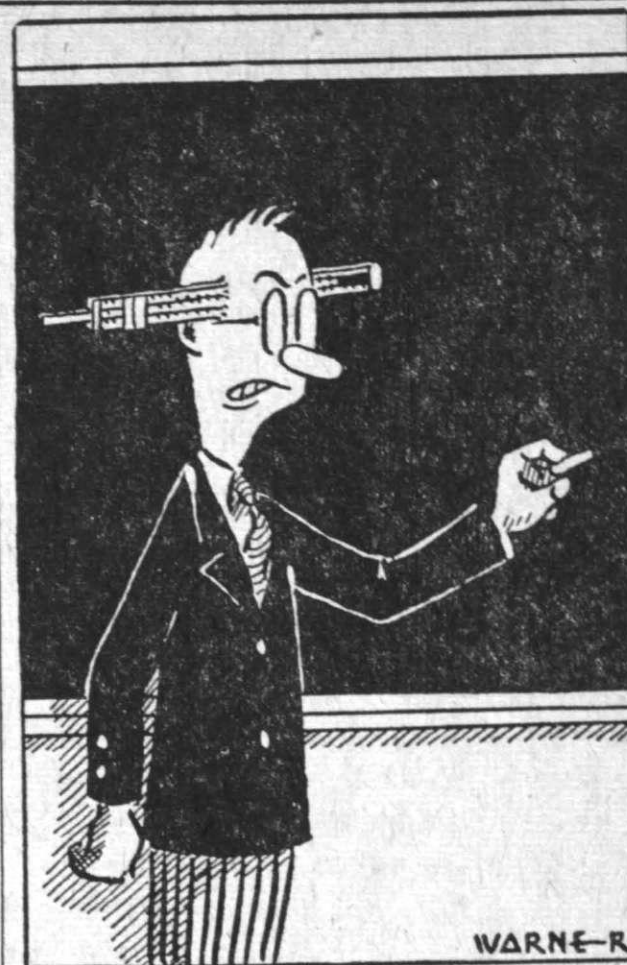
COEDUCATION—a subject which has made the rounds on the Tech campus.

It seems that the women of the "land of flowers" are for co-education to the extent of 9 to 1, according to the FSCW weekly, *Florida Flambeau*. On the other hand, the men attending the University at Gainesville feel that the admittance of females to their institution "... would result in decentralization which would leave Florida without a single first-rate university, but with two second-rate ones." The University student body has sent lobbyists to the state capitol at Tallahassee for the express purpose of making their views known, and have, for all practical purposes, proved their point—to a certain degree.

The *Flambeau* has been crusading militantly for coeducation on the basis that the lack of it breeds isolation of thought. The girls evidently believe a man's presence in their institution of higher yearning would not be detrimental to their power of concentration.

The strange twist of the whole mess is that the men dislike the thought of their college being cluttered up with females. The President of the student body has said that it would "... result in a division of teaching plant and personnel so as to weaken the University", and that this division would be "inevitable".

Looking into the unknown future, we predict a similar situation to arise at Tech within the next five years. If and when it does, we are sure the peace-loving, justice-seeking Tech men will not fight the issue too strongly.



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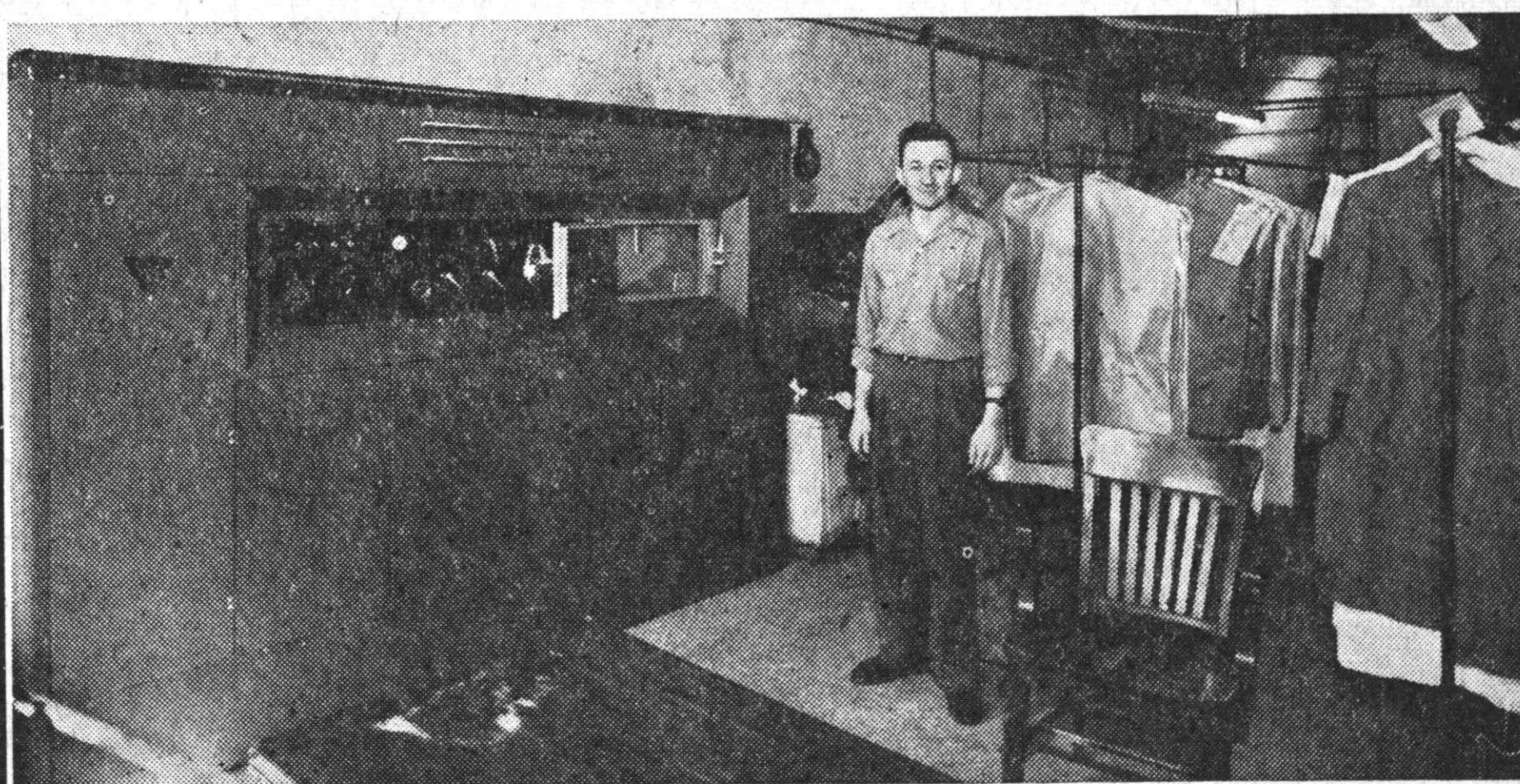
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Jackets Seek Third Straight Against Georgia Bulldogs Today

Trounce Green Wave For 2nd Win, 81-45

By Lenny Frieden

Georgia Tech's strong Yellow Jacket harriers will go after their third consecutive conference victory this afternoon at Grant Field when they entertain the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia in a dual meet scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m.

Today's meet will be the first home tilt with Georgia since the outbreak of the war, and a large turnout of spectators is expected. In three starts thus far this season, the Bulldogs have defeated Mercer and bowed to strong aggregations from Auburn and Florida.

High Jump Strong

Although the Athenstown lads are decidedly weak in several departments, they will provide keen competition in both the pole vault and the high jump. Coach "Spec" Towns has moulded together a hard working squad and the Jackets are sure to have a full afternoon of work ahead of them. Since previous records mean very little when Tech and Georgia tangle, an exciting struggle is anticipated.

Following the meet with the Bulldogs, which will be the final appearance of the Jacket thinclads at the Flats, the wearers of the White and Gold will be hard at work in preparation for next week's clash with the Duke Blue Devils at Durham.

Trounce Tulane

Last Saturday afternoon the Techmen conquered the Green Wave of Tulane 81-45, in a thrill-packed encounter held at Grant Field to annex their second win of the season.

It was the amazing performance of Herb Bergman that aided in spurring the Jackets on to victory. Bergman, a newcomer on the squad this year, emerged victorious in the shot-put with a near record-breaking heave of 48 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Since Bergman had never touched the iron shot before last month, the achievement was quite a remarkable feat for the versatile Tech athlete. Coach Norris Dean attributes much of Bergman's success to his untiring physical strength and great competitive spirit and expects big things from the Savannah boy in future competition.

As a whole, the Jackets gave their (Continued on page 11)



Bob Renshaw puts on a last second spurt to the finish in last week's battle with Tulane, beating his teammate Tex Branson by inches to cop the 880 yard run for Tech. Branson spurted past Renshaw on the last turn but the lanky Freshman turned on the steam to finish in 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

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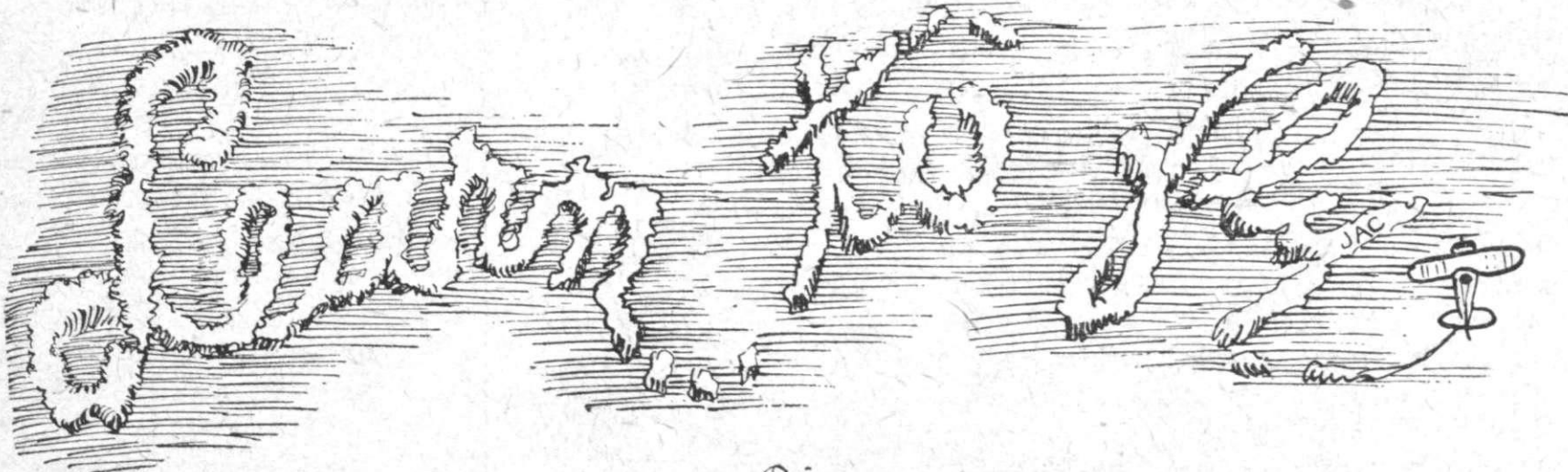
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Hudson Wins Hearst Trophy

The individual championship among colleges and universities in the Third Army Area in the 1946-47 William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Competition was won by Charles L. Hudson, Decatur, Ga.

Under the cooperative plan of

education, he is now working for the McCrary Construction Company, Atlanta, Ga. Upon the return of Mr. Hudson's section to the college in June, the trophy emblematic of his victory will be presented to him with suitable ceremonies.

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PLACE SECOND TO LSU IN SOUTHERN

Golfers Meet Georgia In Return Battle Today

By Ralph Day

This afternoon the Yellow Jacket golfers will face the University of Georgia golf team on the North Fulton course. The Tech team met the Bulldog golfers on their home course two weeks ago and defeated them by a score of 11 to 7, and are shooting for a similar performance today. Representing Tech will be Ike Scott, Ashby Taylor, Gordon Clay, and Tommy Green.

Rounding out a heavy two weeks schedule with this afternoon's match the Jackets will take a well deserved few days rest before they hit the road to meet Sewanee next Friday, and Kentucky next Saturday.

Second in SEC

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Tech golf team participated in the Southeastern Invitational Golf Tournament at Athens and emerged a close second in the SEC championship race. The Jackets pushed the defending champions all the way but LSU finished a scant three strokes ahead to win 630 to 633.

Playing in a high wind which was

a source of annoyance throughout the tournament, the entire Tech squad turned in creditable performances. The bright light of the Tech aggregation was Ashby Taylor, who won the qualification round in a field of 150 golfers. In the championship flight Taylor lost to defending champion, Sonny Ellis, 1 up after 19 holes. Other standout players for Tech were Bill Earthman, who was runner up in the second flight, and Ike Scott who won the fourth flight, going away.

Trounce Sippers

Returning to the North Fulton course last Tuesday the Jacket golfers met and thoroughly subdued the Emory team with a score of 17 to 1.

Continued from Page 1

New Tennis Courts For Students' Use Opened This Week

Georgia Tech's Peter's Park, once a maize of trees and underbrush, has taken a new lease in life under the current expansion program. Plans are being carried out for the construction of eight tennis courts; four of which have been completed.

Best Sets

The finished group is considered one of the best set of courts in the city. Made from a green crushed quartz gives them a marked improvement over the familiar clay type as employed at Tech last year. Rain does not affect the quartz, permitting play to continue under any weather con-

SCHEDULE FOR THE SEASON

26 Auburn	There
MAY—	
2 Vanderbilt	Here
8 SEC Tourney	New Orleans
9 SEC Tourney	New Orleans
10 SEC Tourney	New Orleans
14 Emory	There
16 Mississippi State	Here

dition. Two added features are the permanence of the line markings and the smooth surface obtained.

The remainder of the group will consist of two pair of asphalt courts separated by a brick wall. The latter will be used to play handball.

Grass Added

As a final touch, grass and shrubbery will be planted around the enclosure.

The courts will be open to Tech students next week and anyone wanting to play can contact Mr. Sinclair in the gymnasium. He will be able to furnish all information concerning the times and days for playing.

Students are urged to play only with regulation shoes in order to keep the courts in top shape.

Netmen Meet Auburn Less Two Stars Today

By Joe Torcassi

The Georgia Tech tennis squad, winners of four out of six matches this season, will pit their strength against the Tigers at Auburn this afternoon.

The Jackets, rated among the top two teams in the Southeast, are expected to have no trouble with the Auburn combination.

Two Miss Trip

Carl Maddox, Ed Adams, Dick Collier, Reed Brown, Bert Warshaw, and Charlie Owens will be the Tech starters today. Tom Fowler and Niles Mill-sap were unable to make the trip. The Auburn affair will be the first outside competition of the season for Owens and Warshaw.

Yesterday, the Techsters inaugurated play on the new tennis courts in Peters Park against Sewanee.

Win In Carolina

Last week-end, Coach Bortell's squad awakened from an early season slumber to trounce Davidson and Duke on successive days. Davidson, boasting one of its strongest teams in years, gave the Jackets a strong contest before bowing to a superior foe. Tech had to go all the way in the three singles to win. These proved to be the deciding matches of the game. The final score stood at 6-3.

Duke gave the lads from the Flats little difficulty as the Jackets romped to an easy 7-2 win.

Vanderbilt. Here

Continuing to show marked improvement, the Tech courtmen vanquished a hapless Emory team 9-0 last Tuesday. This makes the third game in a row during the past two seasons in which the Jackets have chalked up shut-outs against an Emory team.

Vanderbilt visits Atlanta next Friday in an attempt to stop the Jackets. The Commodores have a well balanced squad and will be a stiff test for Bortell's men.

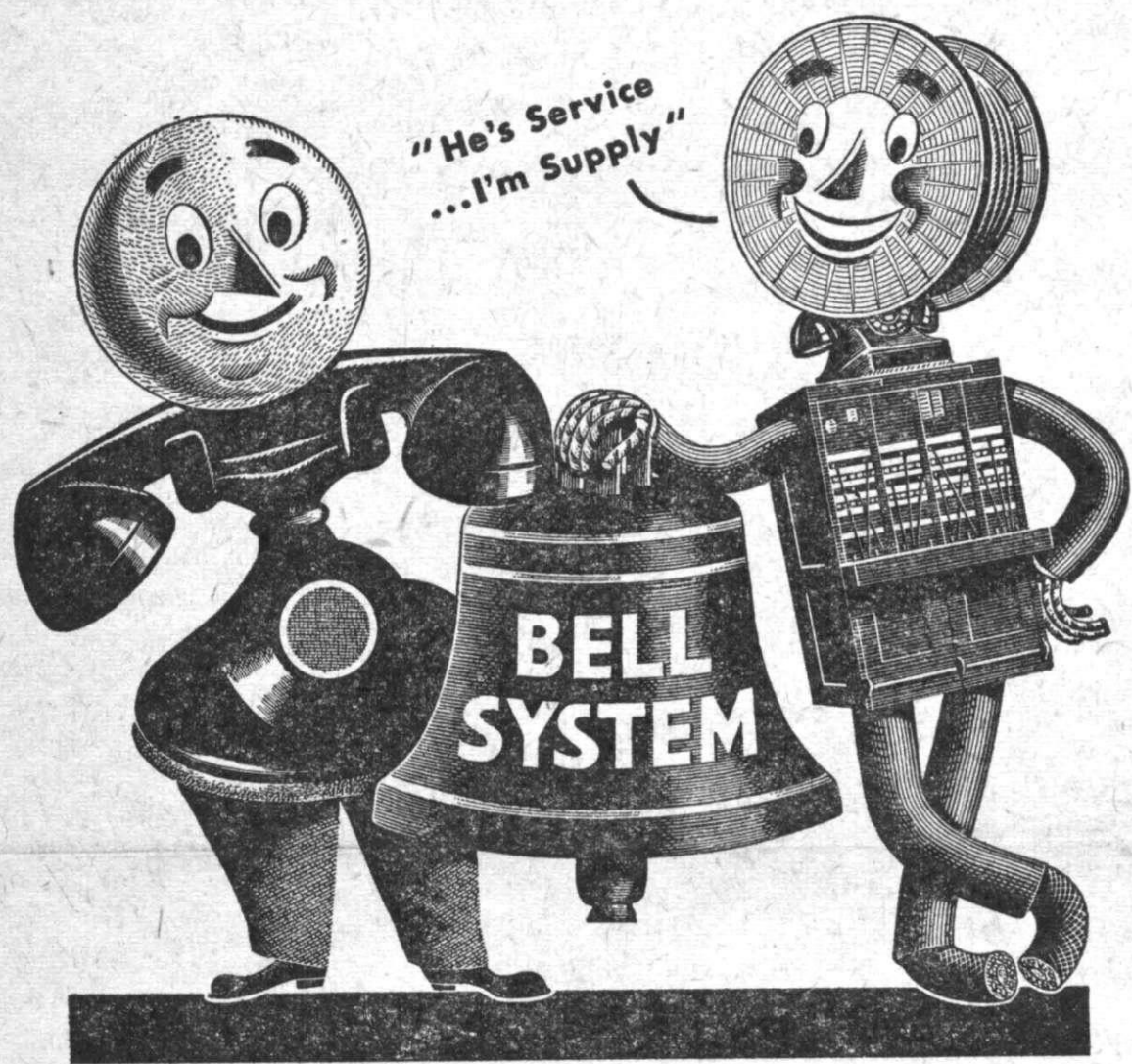
by both elevens. Both teams have clever, wizardly field generals, skillful blockers, elusive, hard-hitting backs, and agile lines from end to end.

Good Linemen

Hayes McKinney, George Brodnax, Tom Coleman, and Raymond Smith stack up as the best linemen the second teamers can field against the first team line with big men like Bob Davis, Bill Healy, Ralph Slaten, and Robert Jordan. McKinney and his second team cohorts, however, are not what you would call small.

Jimmy Petit, from Savannah, has looked exceptionally well in practice all week and in scrimmage last Saturday he was a constant break-away threat on punt returns and quick opening trap lays up the middle. George Mathews, a first teamer, gathered up a stray red-shirt pass in the game battle last Saturday and galloped 55 yards for the varsity's first tally.

All in all it promises to be a great game of football. This is your chance to aid a very worthy cause and see an excellent game of football.



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By JIMMY WALL

Mr. Towns Will Find Atlanta A Mean Town

We extend our deepest sympathies to Mr. Forest "Spec" Towns.

Being a great track star in his own right, it shouldn't happen to him.

But it will.

For this afternoon on the cinder tracks and green grass of Grant Field, Georgia Tech is going to hand the University of Georgia a horrible trouncing. This morning, Brother Towns will bring healthy, young Bulldogs over from Athens to engage in some friendly competition with Tech's track team. Tonight they will go down that long highway 78, a badly-beaten bunch of pups.

Towns cannot be held entirely responsible for the gory sight that some four or five thousand Tech and O'Keefe students will witness this afternoon, starting at 1:30. The blame can be traced to one Norris Dean, a seemingly amiable gentleman, whom you wouldn't expect to allow anything of this sort to happen.

He talked Mr. Towns into arranging a meeting with Tech this spring, and Mr. Towns readily agreed, since he thought it was the thing to do. When Georgia fields a team, any team, it must play Tech. That is an unwritten law of the Athens institution.

By nightfall this unwritten law will be abolished forever.

However, one cannot blame Dean for seeking revenge. He will enjoy the massacre that will be perpetrated before him today. So will we. It will be a good feeling to sit in the stands and view the slaughter, recalling memories of other days when a Georgia team ran rough-shod over Tech.

Yes, today will be different.

It will be different for a number of reasons. The best of which are two of the finest sprint men in the Southeastern Conference, and two of the best weight men in said conference. Today's battle in the 100 yard dash between George Bailey and Buddy Fowlkes will be a repetition of the past two weeks. With each man holding a victory, today's event, the last before home folks this year, will be the rubber race.

These two lads, considered by many as two of the best trackmen at Tech in years, will finish one-two in the 100 today. There is no doubt about that. In just what order they will come across is a matter for the Gods of chance to decide, but it'll add to the slaughter.

That is the main thing.

Jim and Herb Tossing

Last Saturday Spider Jim Nolan won the javelin throw easily with a toss of 183 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Feeling a bit steamed up, Jim asked for one more throw—unofficial of course. He uncoiled his long frame and let sail. The crowd gasped as the slender missile sailed to 193 feet. Jim shuffled up the field, looked at the marked spot, some ten feet better than his winning toss, and remarked,

"I think I'll try a few more practice shots next week."

Herb Bergman slowly took off his basketball togs for the last time this season, reached wearily in his locker for his street clothes, and found nothing there but track shorts. Norris Dean had his eyes on Herb and he wasn't wasting any time getting him out for track. He handed the big Savannah boy a shot put and a discus, showed him the fundamentals, and Herb started throwing and putting.

Five weeks later he was still throwing and putting—putting Tech to a first place in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet, 7 and one-half inches against Tulane. Today he won't be pushed very closely by his Bulldog adversaries, and he may get reckless and toss that little sphere out of the park.

We hope he does, for it will mean more humiliation for Mr. Towns.

A Good Idea Offered

We offer below a very good suggestion offered to us by a Tech student:

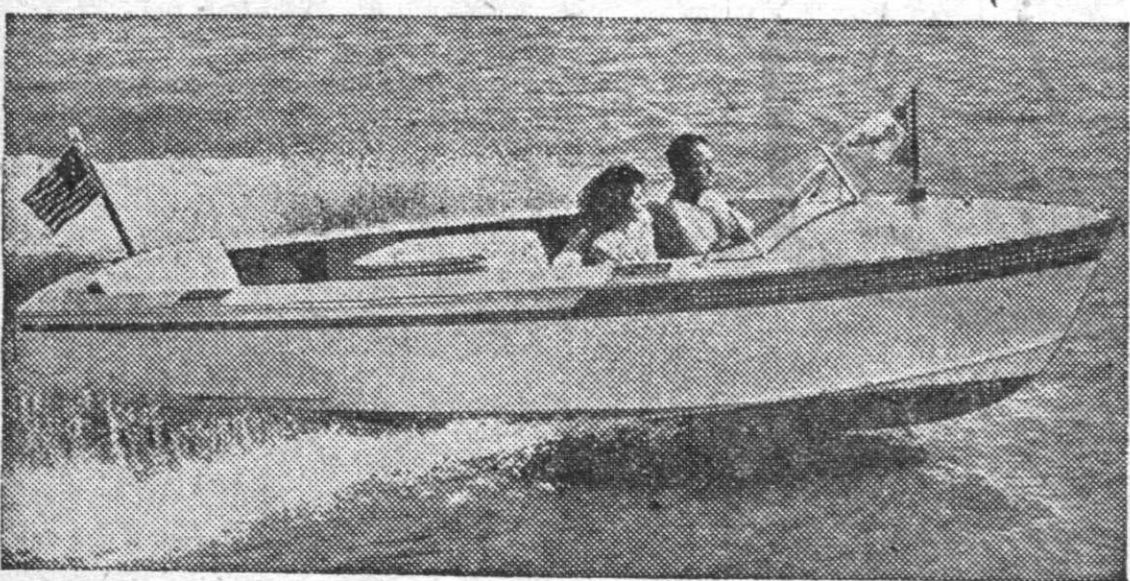
Sports Editor,
THE TECHNIQUE,

Remember the miserable silence in the Tech cheering section at the football games last Fall? Well, here's the remedy; when the Student Athletic books are printed this time, add a page or two of yells. The only reason there wasn't plenty of noise last year was because we didn't know what to yell.

Respectfully,

John Hudson.

Athletic Association please note.



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Battle Georgia—

(Continued from page 9)

best performance of the year with almost every man on the squad contributing toward the victory. Buddy Fowlkes defeated teammate George Bailey in a close race in the 100 yard dash and then set a new Tech record in the low hurdles in the fast time of 24.3 seconds.

"Spider" Jim Nolan shared high point honors with Fowlkes by taking the discus and the javelin events and coming in third in the shot-put. Both lads finished the afternoon with 11 markers to their credit. Other bright lights in the Tech performance were victories by Captain Don Cady in the 440, Charlie Reiser in the pole vault, Ed Forward in the high hurdles, Bob Renshaw in the 880, and Bailey in the 220 yard dash.

This year's team shapes up as one of the best all around squads in Tech history. The cindermen are so well balanced and competition is so keen that no one man can be singled out as an individual star.

As each week passes by, the entire squad continues to improve and Coach Dean expects to take a tip-top entry into the annual SEC meet which will be held May 16 and 17 in Birmingham. It will be in this meet that the real test for the Jackets will come, when the chips will be down and the boys will have to come through.

Golfers Face—

(Continued from page 10)

for their fifth straight win in as many starts. The entire team, composed of Scott, Clay, Green, and Earthman, won their individual matches 3-0. In the foursome score each combine won 2 1/2-1/2.

**CUT DOWN
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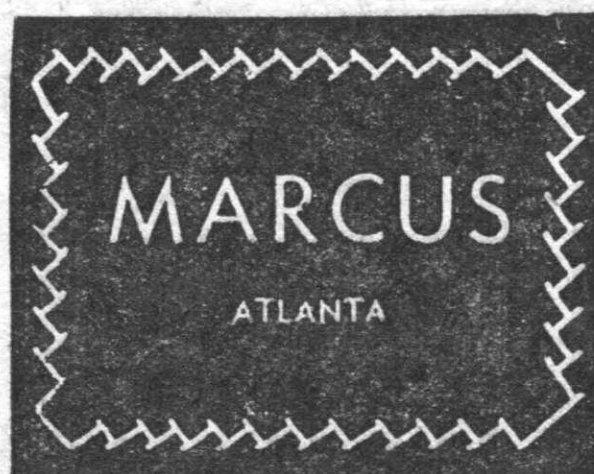
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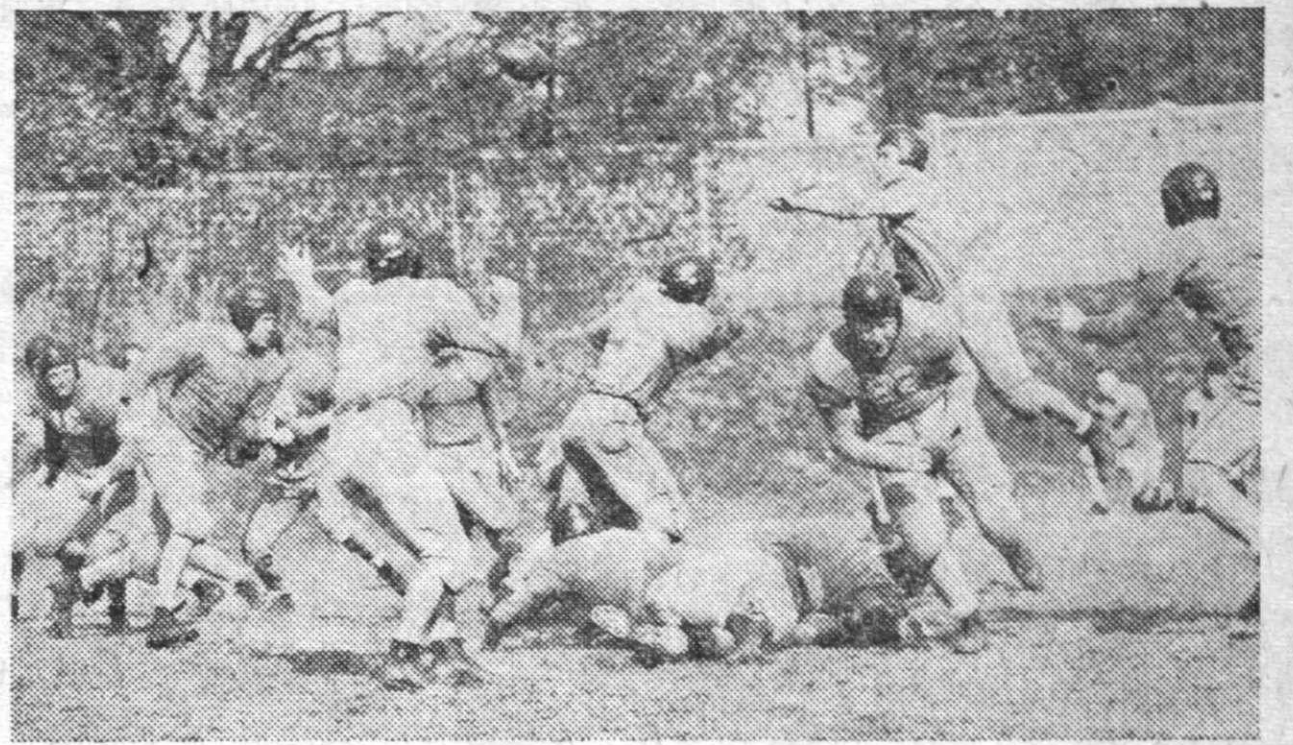
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Readying for T Day



Joe E. Brown is shown leaping high into the air behind the protection of the gold-shirted line to hurl a pass downfield. The action took place this week on Rose Bowl Field as the Varsity gridgers got down to real work for the coming T Day battle next week. (See page 1 for details.)

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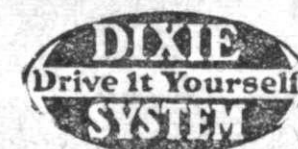
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Dramatic Society Holds Tryouts For Talent

Georgia Tech Dramatic Society, as all dramatic groups, is always looking for new talent. Yet we are not looking for men with dramatic ability

alone. We have need for men with ability in the fields of publicity and advertising, play selection, and the general production work of a play.

Tryouts for our next presentation will be held at four o'clock Tuesday, April 29, at the Tech "Y". All men

interested in partaking in the actual dramatic work for the next and future productions are invited to attend.

For those of you interested in the other aspects of production a regular meeting of the Dramatic Society will be held at five o'clock Tuesday, April

29, at the Tech "Y".

The success or failure of the Dramatic Society depends upon the support you give it. The greater its success, the more prestige it adds to Tech.

ROTC Cadets Name Officers

With the approval of President Van Leer, the following appointments as cadet officers and noncommissioned officers in the Reserve Officers Training Corps are announced:

Captains: Preston, John A., Band, (Air Corps), Sparks, George H., Jr., Co. D, (Ordnance).

First Lieutenants: Crossley, Tom A., Co. A, (Infantry); Grumann, Harold M., Sr., Btry B, (AAA); Head, George W., Btry. B, (AAA); Kerce, Ralph B., Co. D, (Ordnance); Linton, George A., Co. D, (Ordnance).

First Sergeant: Cox, Charles D., Band, Air Corps).

Master Sergeant: Golder, John S., Band, (AAA).

Technical Sergeants: Brewer, Robert O., Co D., (Ordnance); Gordon, William O., Co."D, (Ordnance); Hinton, James F., Co. A, (Infantry); Lott, Sterns B., Sq. C, (Air Corps); Peterfreund, Lawrence, Btry. B, (AAA); Tucker, Hal B., Band, (Signal Corps).

ENGINEER STAFF MEETS MONDAY

All members of the editorial staff of the ENGINEER who do not graduate this year are requested to attend a meeting at 5 P.M. in the basement of the YMCA, Monday, April 28th. All freshmen and sophomores interested in writing for the ENGINEER next year are also invited to attend this meeting.

New Directive Issued About Decorations

A new War Department directive relative to the wearing of decorations, etc., on the uniform will be of interest to those members of the faculty and student body who are members of the Organized Reserve Corps. This directive reads as follows:

"Regulation for wearing decorations, etc. Decorations, service medals, badges, service ribbons, and miniature thereof, wound and war chevrons, overseas bars, and lapel buttons will be worn in the manner and at such times as prescribed in applicable regulations. When not on active duty, members of the Organized Reserve Corps and the Army of the United States will wear, on the left shoulder, the shoulder sleeve insignia of the reserve division to which assigned, or of the Army Ground Forces, or the Army Air Forces as the case may be, except members of the Honorary Reserve will not wear the insignia of any arm or service, nor on the left shoulder any shoulder sleeve insignia. Members of the Organized Reserve Corps and the Army of the United States not on active duty are authorized (but not required) to wear on the right shoulder, in the same relative position, the shoulder sleeve insignia of an organization to which they were assigned while serving overseas between 7 December 1941 and 2 September 1945."

Troubadours—

(Continued from page 1)
folk ballads; and airs from Oklahoma and Porgy and Bess.

Their director and baritone, John de Merchant, is one of our most versatile musicians. He appeared as soloist at Carnegie Hall and Radio City and in broadcasts with organizations ranging from Waring's band to the NBC Symphony under Stokowski. As a composer, he wrote a symphonic poem, a sonata for organ, and many songs. He acted in Elia Kazan's Broadway production, "It's Up to You."

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