

Tech Glee Club to Begin Extended Tour June 14

The Georgia Tech Glee Club, under the direction of Walter C. Herbert, with Aileen Stephens Cooper, accompanist, will leave June 14 for Columbia, S. C., to begin the first leg of an extended northern tour which will also include Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Washington, D. C., Roanoke, Va., and Baltimore, Md.

The Glee Club will sing in theatres in the above mentioned cities with the exception of Roanoke Rapids where they will present a full concert under the auspices of the Rotary Club there.

This tour, similar to the one last summer, will find the Glee Club with some thirty voices including the Glee Club's beautiful young soprano soloist, the platinum (Pt) blonde, Norma Jane Rader.

Widely varying selections are included from the repertoire to be sung on the tour, which are designed to please even the most demanding listener, such as cowboy songs—Good-bye Old Paint and All Day on the Prairie, lusty Romberg songs—Stouthearted Men, The Riff Song, Negro spirituals—I Got Shoes and Religion is a fortune, popular ballads—I Dream of You, and even a surprise selection from "South Pacific"—the new Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit.

The Glee Club has built up rapidly since the war and has already gained an enviable reputation in this part of the country. This year's tour coupled with the tour made last year is expected to extend the reputation of the club in the east.

It is of interest to note that there are several men now at Tech who enrolled as a direct result of last year's tour. Whether the presence of Miss Rader with the Glee Club had anything to do with it or not is debatable; however, at least two of these men were surprised when they learned Tech was not coed.

On last year's tour, the Glee Club's audience approximated twenty thousand people, ten thousand in Washington alone, and it is expected that this year's audience will exceed that. In addition, an effort is being made to have the Glee Club sing for President Truman while in Washington, and in line with this possible engagement, I'm Just Wild About Harry and Missouri Waltz have been added to the club's repertoire.

PiDE Announces Election of Officers

Last week, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, elected Dick Fox as president for the first half of the next school year. Fox succeeds Don Gray who is graduating. Elected to serve as vice-president was Hank McCarnish, new editor of the Blue Print, and Ralph Day was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

Austin West was elected to serve as the representative of Pi Delta Epsilon on the Publications board for the entire coming school year.

A. I. E. Publishes First Issue Of New Professional Journal

The youngest national engineering society in the United States, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, has just published the first issue of its professional journal under the editorship of Professor Frank F. Groseclose, director of the Georgia Tech School of Industrial Engineering.

The group grew from a dozen industrial engineers about a year ago and today numbers 500 members and 750 students members in ten colleges and universities. Included among the schools are Georgia Tech, Alabama, Columbia University, Ohio State University, Texas Tech and others.

Grew from a Dozen

The industrial engineering members are doing work in time study, wage incentives, standard costs, methods engineering, job evaluation, production control, personnel administration, organization structure control, and other related phases. Active members must be stated licensed professional engineers in industrial engineering practice or teaching.

One of the feature articles in the

ANAK Chooses Seven At Final Council Dance

Tech's Highest Honor Given Outstanding Juniors, Seniors

George Brodnax, Russel Watson, and Jack Holliday circled the cleared dance floor at the Spring Frolics Saturday night to tap Roy Barnes, Al Boissy, Travis Brannon, Brian Brown, Dave Crane, Estes Mann, and Ewell Pope for ANAK in the traditional ceremony. By this selection these men were named for the highest honor attainable at Georgia Tech.

Council Sponsored Stuttgart Drive Over; Clothing to Be Sent

The Stuttgart clothing drive is over and the drawing for the set of German Drawing Instruments was held at the Spring Frolics dance Saturday night in the gym. The drive was sponsored by the Student Council with the help of Alpha Phi Omega and the workers at the information desk. APO members canvassed each of the dorms and the fraternity houses.

The drawing was held at the frolics with the drive chairman, Otto Morris, in charge. His lovely date, Miss Barbara Thompson drew the lucky number which belonged to Leroy T. Barnes.

Members of the Student Council will have the clothes cleaned this week and will pack and ship them before the end of this quarter.

Jesse Duckworth's Orchestra played during an evening which was highlighted by the ANAK tapping. The Duckworth brand of music combined with the close harmony renditions of the Moonmisters quintet to make for enjoyable dancing. Similarly, the erection of the temporary fence across the front of the gym made terrace dancing possible and also the opening of the doors for added comfort against the summer heat.

This dance, which was the last of the school year, saw the Student Council go into debt once more—this time to the extent of approximately one hundred and ninety dollars.

ANAK, a local organization which draws its name from a tribe of Biblical people known for their progressiveness and leadership was founded in 1908. Its first president, George W. McCarty, is now president of the Ashcraft-Wilkinson Company of Atlanta. Membership in ANAK is limited to 12 seniors or rising seniors. According to Dean George Griffin, himself a member of the society, the two main qualifications are leadership and service to the school.

Roy Barnes served this year as president of the Student Council; he also has been treasurer of that organization. He is a member of the Bulldog Club, the Ramblin' Reck Club, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Al Boissy, who is also listed in the colleges' Who's Who, is the editor of the Yellow Jacket, has served as vice-president of the Student Council, president of DramaTech, president of the Debating Society, is a member of the Student-Faculty Honor Committee, ODK, Tau Beta Pi, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Travis Brannon was the first president of the Tech Management Club which he was instrumental in organizing, is the secretary-treasurer of the senior class, treasurer of ODK, secretary of the IM society and secretary of Scabbard and Blade. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, the Bulldog Club, and the Student Council.

Brian Brown served as junior class president and is the newly-elected vice-president of the Student Council. He is president of the Ramblin' Reck Club, a member of ODK, the Koseme Society, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Geechee Club.

Dave Crane, the new president of Tau Beta Pi, has served on the editorial staffs of The Technique and the Engineer, of which he is the newly-elected editor. He was Engineers' Day chairman this year and is Bulldog Club, the Architectural Society, Phi Delta Epsilon and has served as president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Estes Mann is the newly-elected president of the Student Council and an ODK member, a member of the a member of ODK. In working with

(Continued on page 3)

ORGANIZATIONS MUST GET NEW P. O. CARDS

All post office permit cards previously issued will be void at the end of the spring quarter. To obtain a permit for summer school each organization must turn in to the Student Council office the name of the man to whom the permit will be issued and the old organizational permit. There will be a box provided in the council office for this purpose.

It will be necessary to turn in his information several days prior to the time that the permit is needed so that the application can be processed. Permits will be issued by the College Inn office.

Journal of Industrial Engineering is by W. H. Snyder, supervisor of the production control room of the Glenn L. Martin Company. Efficiency in management and increase in production are made possible by the centralization of more than 200 graphs and charts which show the status of all production activities.

Situation Changed

In his editorial, Professor Groseclose says: "In a matter of a few years Industrial Engineering has come of age. Until a decade ago, technology was the thing. Human problems of production drew second billing. Now, however, the situation is considerably different. Recent developments have caused management and labor to turn to the man with the scientific management tools, the Industrial Engineer."

SENIORS ARE INVITED TO TEA ON FRIDAY

Colonel and Mrs. Blake Van Leer have extended a cordial invitation to all seniors and their families, dates, and friends to attend a tea in the new presidents mansion on 10th Street, Friday evening, June 10, from five to seven p.m.

Koseme Society Elects Next Year's Officers

In a meeting held last Thursday night, the Koseme Society, junior honorary organization, selected the following slate of officers for next year: George Nalesnik, president; Bruce Sams, vice-president; Dave Cumming, secretary; and Mack Gregorie, treasurer.

Dean Fred W. Ajax, Associate Dean of Students, was chosen by the members to act as the society's faculty advisor. Plans are being made for a full year of activities next year.

Koseme is composed of members of the junior class who have distinguished themselves by their qualities of leadership and their contributions to the school and the student body through their activities on the campus. Only the members of the rising junior class are eligible to hold office in the organization.

Commencement Schedule

Friday, June 10—

Reception at President and Mrs. Van Leer's home from 5 until 7 p.m. at the President's home, 292 10th Street. Seniors and dates are cordially invited.

Saturday morning, June 11—

Seniors pick up their caps and gowns at Knowles building.

Saturday evening, June 11—

Senior banquet at 7 p.m. in Dinkler Room of the Ansley Hotel—semi-formal attire. Following the banquet at 9 p.m. is the senior class dance in the Dinkler Room.

Sunday, June 12—

Baccalaureate sermon to be given at 4 p.m. by Dr. Vernon S. Broyles in First Baptist Church. Seniors will wear caps and gowns. Dates and families are invited to attend.

Monday morning, June 13—

Graduating seniors will report to Fox Theater at 7:55 a.m. for commencement exercises, starting at 8:45 a.m.

Monday noon, June 13—

Induction of graduates into Alumni Association at luncheon in Brittain Dining Hall.

Jacket Flying Club Successful Ten Members Solo Since '47

An active, but little known, group on the Tech campus is the Georgia Tech Flying Club. Although Tech has had several flying clubs in the past years, this particular organization, which was started in the fall of 1947, holds the honor of having lasted longer than any of its predecessors.

The activities of the Flying Club include instructing new men (the club's record reads ten solos from scratch, two privates and more on the way), breakfast flights, beer parties and much week-end flying.

In the spring of 1948, the War Assets people gave Tech a surplus Stearman P.T. which was passed on by the school to the Flying Club. This plane was flown shortly thereafter by Tom Akin and Lucio Hill to Detroit and back for a meeting of the National Intercollegiate Flying Clubs.

Akin, a former president of the club, states the objective of the club as "to get together a group of sociable fly-fies in order to wangle cheap rates." This objective has been partly accomplished in an arrangement the club has with Pete Davison

New Officers Elected By Debating Society

The M. L. Brittain Debating Society held an election of officers last week at their regular meeting. Those elected were Pierre Andreae, president; Dave Cumming, vice-president; and Charlie Laffiteau, secretary.

The organization also discussed plans for attending several debate tournaments during the coming year.

of Parkaire Field, who gives the club reduced rates on all of his planes.

The present officers of the club are Wes Mann, Bob Jett, Henry Macklin and Lucio Hill. The faculty advisor is Prof. E. I. Bricker.

Other Colleges Say—

Curvaceous Southern Belle Disrupts New York Traffic

By Bill Dean

According to the Cavalier Daily, a curvaceous Southern Belle stopped traffic in downtown New York last month. The report says that this young lady left her hotel in the early dawn and proceeded to perform a striptease as passersby gazed in surprise. Milkman put their bottles down and cheered. Drunks on their way home loitered longer. A passing patrol car slowed down and one of the patrolmen yelled, "Hey, that dame hasn't got on anything but her pink panties." She took those off too. A coat was quickly thrown over her shoulders and she was rushed to Bellevue Hospital.

A recent article in the Diamond back of the U. of Maryland shows some of the choices that the co-eds would make for mates. Contrary to popular belief (even among the co-eds) women still want to be mastered. They say they want a husband they can respect and even obey. The ideal spouse was to have the following traits: lover, breadwinner, playmate, companion, scullery maid, dotting parent, public accountant (to

keep the budget straight), boss, and an all-in-one attractive package.

Another from the Cavalier Daily tells of the disgust of the chief operator at the funhouse in Palisades Park, N. J. The operator has been waging a push button war against modesty by pressing the levers which release the blasts of air that billow women's skirts above their knees. The operator stated that he was becoming a sort of a connoisseur until the "new look" dresses made it impossible to blow the skirts even an inch.

The Cavalier Daily picked this story out of the Tabloid Daily Mirror of London. The Daily Mirror charged that teen-age girls, some of them no more than 12 years old, were doing a brisk business picking up American airmen who are stationed at Burtonwood, 16 miles from Manchester's Central Train Station.

"No introductions are needed," the Mirror said. "A 'Hi Ya, Joe' is enough for any good-natured G.I. . . . The peace-time love parades outsmarts anything London staged at war-time Rainbow Corner."

Just in case anyone has any old Blue Horses that they plan on throwing away before going home, why not do the gals at Scott a favor and send the Blue Horses to them. It seems that the AA at Scott is campaigning for all they can get in order to win another bicycle for the girls of the school to use free of charge.

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'Black Heart' Project Gets Criticism From Residents

White Citizens Wage Battle Against Students' Reference to Slum Areas

By Mack Gregorie

At a showing in Rich's Magnolia Room on June 3, the students comprising the Architecture 401 and Architecture 402 classes displayed the results of their efforts which have been highlighted by considerable publicity through the Georgia Tech Engineer and the Atlanta Constitution. The topographical scale model and the drawings were of the census Tract F-17 which has been termed the "Black Heart of Atlanta" in the recent controversy which has raged between the students and the White Citizens Committee of the Fifth Ward.

Considerable discussion arose when the May 17th edition of the Constitution carried a condensation of the article by Crane entitled "The Black Heart of Atlanta" in which he termed the F-17 Census Tract as a slum area. The Fifth Ward Citizens Committee, which was formed some months ago to band together the citizens of that area in order to preserve racial lines, became embittered over the terming of their area as a slum and have since brought considerable pressure to bear in an effort to force a retraction by Crane.

In opening the exhibit Dave Crane, the student coordinator for the showing, revealed the students' ideas which were embodied in the five sets of drawings and scale model. The entire exhibit was approached primarily from the standpoint of learning—of training the city planners of tomorrow.

Community Planned

He stated that all community facilities—schools, churches, and community centers—were considered in the model so that the completed unit could be regarded as having all of the components required of a normal community. The schools were situated in such a manner as to provide a minimum of walking for the children and that such walking would be done through parks and not busy traffic intersections. Similarly, the churches would be built by land grant or be interdenominational. In concluding his remarks Crane stated, "We must train efficient planners to make good plans; we must educate the general public to see the need for these plans. The advantage of a democratic society is that people usually get the government they deserve—they also get the plans they deserve, none better and none worse than those they those they ask for."

Following a brief period during which the fifty-odd guests inspected the display, Crane opened a forum on the F-17 Tract in particular and the subject of city planning in general.

Since both sides of the question were represented, comments were invited from either. However, when Mr. Watson Carey of the White Citizens Committee was asked for a statement on the worth of the project he declined with a curt, "I've no comment to make at this time."

Nevertheless, other members of the audience were more prolific as evidenced by the remarks of Mrs. W. H.

Wood of the Parent Teachers Association who owns property and lives in the F-17 area. Mrs. Wood desired to take issue not with the thought of slum clearance but with the idea of calling her area a slum. "Such accusations," stated Mrs. Wood, "which are borne out only by a portion of the neighborhood bring disgrace and discredit to our good names. Further, it aids in the moral devaluation of the property which lead to a financial devaluation when some home owners in the F-17 tract attempted to sell their property. Such a devaluation has already been felt by some home owners and will continue to be felt with increasing intensity in the future."

Financing Explained

Mr. Bruce Wedge, chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Commission of Atlanta, when asked for his opinion stated that the idea seemed basically sound; and then concluded his remarks with an explanation of the methods of gaining land for city improvement through the law of eminent domain.

Mr. Martin W. Handricks of the Public Housing Administration gave a brief resume of the financial avenues open to city planners when executing such widespread plans by stating, "Commonly either large insurance companies sponsor such projects or the loans may be floated through the FHA. However, often the most serious difficulties are not of a financial nature, but rather are concerned with the actual accumulation of the land."

In concluding the forum President Van Leer offered the comment that he was happy to see that our educational atmosphere was such as to foster projects of this nature and that Tech backs the idea to the utmost.

Book Exchange Is Open

The A.P.O. Book Exchange is now accepting books for sale to the incoming classes next fall. It is located in Room 202, Knowles building—open from 9-4 p.m.

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Co-op Club Chooses Cain New President At Hamburger Party

In a meeting held on May 30, John L. Cain was elected president of the Co-op Club, Co-operative Department social organization, for the coming school year. Cain, a junior co-op student, had previously served the club in the office of treasurer.

Other officers elected at this time were Lee Hunter, vice-president; Bob Usry, secretary; and Don Beckler, treasurer.

An enjoyable hayride and hamburger fry was held by the members and their dates at the YMCA camp on Friday, May 27. Co-op Club members from section I, as well as the members from this section (section II), attended the party.

The two co-operative organizations, the Co-op Club and the Briaerean Society, have recently procured a clubroom in the basement of Techwood dormitory, in which to hold their meetings. The members have been hard at work this past quarter, cleaning and painting the room, and it gives every indication of becoming one of the finest organizational meeting places on the campus.

Campbell Is Chosen Briaerean Club Prexy

At their last regular meeting the members of the Briaerean Society, the scholastic and leadership honor society of the co-operative department, elected officers for the coming six months. Those chosen to serve were J. C. Campbell, president; Fred McKinney, vice president; John Cain, secretary; and Charles Davis, treasurer.

Recently the members of the society, with their wives and dates, enjoyed a picnic at the Y camp near Roswell. Steaks headed the menu, and needless to say, nary a one survived.

A Briaerean Society Alumni Bulletin is being prepared for publication this summer and will be sent to all former members, bringing them up to date on recent events and changes at Tech and giving them news of their old school.

Qualified Grads May Get Commissions in Air Force

The United States Air Force has announced a program to build an officers corps composed in a large part of graduates from colleges and universities throughout the nation, Major Robert M. Lawson said today.

In a letter to college presidents, General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, has asked their co-operation in bringing to the attention of graduating seniors the opportunities for careers as officers and pilots in the Air Force.

"The mission of the Air Force involves problems of management, research, operations, and leadership," General Vandenberg said. "Efficient solutions of these problems depend on a highly competent officers corps composed mainly of college-trained men and women."

For college graduates interested in flying careers, the Air Force is reserving a number of places in its summer and early fall aviation cadet classes, Major Lawson said. The purpose is to permit seniors graduating in June to begin pilot training with a minimum delay. Seniors who apply now will have their papers processed so that, if qualified and accepted, they will be ready to begin training in one of the early classes following their graduation.

After one year of aviation cadet training—including flight instruction, academic work, and leadership training—they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, with assignment to flying duties. Outstanding graduates of aviation cadet training receive regular commissions immediately upon completing their training. The others, with Reserve commissions, have opportunities to compete for Regular commissions while on extended active duty.

College graduates interested in non-flying administrative and technical

careers in the Air Force have opportunity to receive Reserve commissions after six months of training at an Air Force Officer Candidate School. Both men and women are eligible and no ROTC or other prior military service is required.

More than 3,200 seniors will receive Reserve commissions upon completion of their Air ROTC work at approximately 100 colleges and universities in June. All are being informed that they have an opportunity to serve three years of active duty with the Air Force. Those who can pass the physical and aptitude examinations will be accepted for pilot training.

The Air Force has not changed its minimum educational requirements for officers and pilot training, Major Lawson said. However, while accepting qualified applicants who have at least two years of college training or can pass an equivalent examination, the Air Force is advising students to complete their college work before applying for training and officer assignment.

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BITTEREST DISAPPOINTMENT

... of the whole year is the latest attempt at a Yella Jerket.

In May, the staff of the Yella Jerket released an issue that was so much better than anything they had done all year that we praised it. Since this particular issue was the first under the command of Editor Al Boissy, we were convinced that things had changed; that during the year the whole trouble had rested on the lack of talented leadership. But, alas and alas, we did Mr. Boissy's predecessor a grave injustice. This is clearly illustrated by the parcel of paper just recently released by the Jerket boys. It is the bitterest disappointment we have suffered all year. The thing was, in one simple word, stupid.

It is unnecessary to waste space with elaboration on what was wrong with this last issue. Most of the student body have read the thing and have clearly seen how miserably it failed. We would rather spend a few lines on a suggested cure.

Unfortunately, the type paper that the Jerket is printed on forbids usage even for the purpose that the Jerket staff pictorially suggested for old issues of The Technique. It is too slick. So we can see no reason for continuing to publish the magazine. No one enjoys it and

no one can use it, so it is purely a waste of time and money.

The Publications Board meets today, and we hope that they will take the monster out in the woods and shoot it. It is in pain and furthermore is a menace to the finances of the student. There is no excuse for permitting the poor old thing to live on in such agony.

Plans have been made for publication of a literary magazine next fall. We would much rather see the activities fees go to this new publication which at least has an idea and a brain.

Let's stop kidding ourselves. There just are no students in the school who are capable of turning out a humor magazine that are willing to be associated with the Jerket. It is nothing to be ashamed of, after all. We don't have a school of journalism here and consequently can't expect an ample supply of talented writers. For that reason we can't be expected to turn out a sheet of the quality that should be expected from the Jerket. And, if for no other reason than that, we shouldn't turn out anything along that line. Our need for such isn't worth the confusion.

—HCJ.

THE WHITE ELEPHANTS

Student Council's Spring Frolics was another financial flop.

The Student Council-sponsored Spring Frolics dance was a financial flop. Expenses exceeded income by approximately \$190. Though regrettable, this news is not at all surprising, because with two notable exceptions every dance of this type that was given during the past year has been an economic failure.

The new Student Council and class officers will do well to keep this fact in mind. Quite obviously, the students are tired of these naturally unattractive dances that have been given in the gymnasium during the past few months. Until some new angle is developed to attract customers the frequency of these functions should be drastically reduced.

It would be unfair not to add that there was nothing basically wrong in the plans and execution of these dances. Particular commendation is due Brian Brown who served as social chairman for the Student Council this year. He did his job well. But apparently he could have sold more ice boxes to Eskimoes than he could dance tickets to Tech students. It seems that the students just don't want to go to the gym, dance, sit in the stands, dance, and leave.

A great deal of pressure has been exerted by the independent student leaders to get these dances. They screamed that non-fraternity students had no opportunity for cheap dances as provided fraternity men. Their arguments sounded reasonable and the council was convinced that the independent students would support the dances and make them at least pay for themselves (and that was all the council desired). Perhaps the independent students do desire dances on the campus but they don't want to go to them. In the future, most dances of this type should be sponsored by ISO. The money that council has had to spend on these flops has belonged to all of us and all of us are tired of paying for someone else's white elephants.

—HCJ.

WELL DESERVED PRAISE

Mr. Logan adds his thanks for the work of Barnes and council.

June 2, 1949.

Editor, The Technique:

The Editorial praising the work of Roy Barnes and the retiring Student Council officers was well deserved. The men did a good job and I would like to add my praises to those of the editor.

It was noted that their most noteworthy accomplishment was "Clarification of the Administration's policy of management of the Auxiliary enterprises." On that one simple statement a lengthy editorial could be written. The success of their efforts in this direction was due to the fact that they followed a policy. Their policy was to attempt to get all the facts concerned in any issue. The importance of this cannot be over-

emphasized. Very often a group such as this immediately starts making a loud noise when they are advised of or observe an apparent injustice or undesirable situation.

The policy of the College Inn has always been to cooperate with all recognized campus groups and to furnish whatever information was asked to help clarify a situation. We appreciated the opportunity of working with Roy Barnes and his group, because we feel that much unpleasantness and many misunderstandings were avoided by their policy of always getting all the facts.

—R. B. Logan, Manager
Ga. Tech College Inn.

An Unusual Masterpiece

Editor HCJ stands tradition upon its proverbial topside.

Once a year, readers of the editorial page are subjected to an unusually foul dose of sticky printer's ink known as The Retiring Editor's Farewell Editorial—A Masterpiece. Usually the writer goes off into vague generalities on how wonderful the year has been, how sad it is to end contact with the student body, how he regrets to leave his post. And he is lying through his teeth.

What he should say it that is glad to leave. If he has any regret at all, it is over loss of a good friend, the some 640 column inches, which has faithfully submitted to all whims and fancies that its master might have. We do have a feeling of pride because in the past months we feel that we have carried our trust satisfactorily and have made some gains for the student body. But our main satisfaction, truthfully speaking, is a purely selfish one.

For this reason we cannot go off into a discourse of the usual nature. Instead, we choose to devote these last few letters in giving thanks to a few persons and a few groups who missed the regular editorial treatment.

First, we want to point out the exceptional job done by Don Gray as chairman of the Student Council athletic committee. Special attention is called to his negotiations leading to student distribution of basketball tickets.

Secondly, we thank Gene Damon for his job as chairman of the Student Welfare committee of the council. He and his committee did wonders at eliminating a large number of the justified student gripes.

The members of the faculty, too many to name here, who have given long hours as faculty advisors and commit-

tee judges are especially due recognition. If we had an award for such work, it would undoubtedly go to Professor Freddie B. Wenn. His record for work with the students is particularly outstanding.

Undying appreciation to Dean Ajax for his devotion to the employment service. He is doing a lot more than for what he is paid.

We point out the sterling record of Phi Delta Epsilon. In the past few months the journalism fraternity has pulled itself from the ranks of the dead-wood organizations. They are due especial commendation for their vocational orientation program. This program, led by Dick Fox, brought experts from various engineering fields to speak to interested persons.

Unlimited thanks to Mack Stacy for his sacrifices as executive editor of The Technique. His efforts did much to permit us to receive our national rating.

Thanks to Bob Gibson for his work on the organization of the Fraternity Managers' Association. His efforts solved a long standing need or cooperative buying.

We could and perhaps should fill this page with these little recognitions of people and organizations whom we inadvertently missed during the year, but even then the list would not be complete. So we will quit.

The point that we have overlooked certain phases of the school is the source of our only regret. We have done our best and are pretty generally satisfied. So with an unwarranted smugness and just a little unhappiness over the loss of our child we punch those two awfully final keys—30. —HCJ.

It's Surprisingly Good

In spite of a lot of obstacles the 1949 Blue Print looks great.

The 1949 Blue Print is out and, surprisingly enough to students who have heard ugly rumors floating around, it's quite good. The largest and most colorful publication ever put out here at Tech, the new annual has surpassed a number of obstacles which would have dealt a mortal blow to a less ambitious staff.

The first and foremost obstacle was that of finances. This year's annual is the first to carry five quarters of seniors. This was necessitated by the reclassification of seniors on a four quarter basis for the purpose of distributing football tickets. Yet in spite of that fact, the Blue Print received activity fees for only four quarters of seniors rather than five. That fact plus the fact that there were more pictures on file this year than ever before—in excess of 3500—put the annual somewhat behind the financial eight-ball.

As a consequence certain relinquishments had to be made. The padded cover was cast aside. The number of seniors to a page had to be increased from twelve to fourteen or sixteen on many pages. The total number of pages had

to be cut to conform to the budget. Salaries of the workers were halved.

And still the book came out fine. The biggest change in this year's book appears in the classes section where the seniors are divided into the schools in which they are getting their degrees. Probably the best element of the entire publication is the color which runs rampant throughout the book. Although not so festive as the full color used last year, the duotone spots and cuts serve amply to make the publication interesting and readable.

Credit for such a good annual is due largely to the staff heads—to Hank McCamish, Austin West, John Huskisson, Dub Terry, Milt Fivel, and others—who worked like Trojans to overcome the hindrances thrown their way. Upon these men rested the lion's share of the labor which went to make the annual what it is.

It is our fondest hope that next year's staff will not have to face the problems which ensnared this year's staff. We are confident that with leaders like Hank McCamish and Austin West next year's annual will be tops! —DWU.

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.
7. Erection of a Student Union Building.

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

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Feature Editor: Mack Gregorie
Sports Editor: Lenny Frieden
Assistant Sports Editor: Don Judd
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The Technique WORLD EVENTS

Joe Blanks Takes Over As World Events Editor

At the beginning of the Summer Quarter, Joe P. Blanks will take over as World Events Editor of The Technique. Joe is a senior in Civil Engineering, and is well known to readers of the World Events page for his interviews with Ralph McGill and Jesse Walton, and for the national attention he acquired by his interview with "Doc" Green of the KKK. Joe has also obtained for the W.E. page written statements from such people as Hodding Carter, Senator Claude Pepper, and James Farley.

The present World Events Editor, John Firor, is graduating at the end of this quarter.

Since the World Events staff has not generally been listed in the paper, this chance will be taken to recognize those who have done the work necessary for getting out the page during the last three quarters.

Special mention goes to Dave Cumming who has done most of the reporting of world news that has appeared on the page, together with several editorials. Dave has been dependable and consistent, and has also supplied considerable manual work in the making-up of the page.

Martin Gursky, who left our staff due to his graduation at the end of Winter Quarter, should be noted here for his readable and imaginative articles on a wide variety of subjects. We have also had occasional editorials by Woodie Grice and William McJunkin.

At the beginning of Spring Quarter we were joined by Charles Wells and Bill McPherson. Few people knew when reading "Washington Dateline" of the hours of work and quantities of Congressional Records and the like used by Bill to insure that his feature would be factually sound.

Among our readers, T. J. Wallace has been selected by the staff for mention as the best letter-to-the-world-events-editor writer.

The World Events staff hopes that it will be able to expand the coverage of world news as given in the W.E. page, and we feel certain that with increased interest in world affairs on the part of the student body of Georgia Tech, the World Events page can be made to represent the work and opinion of an ever-greater proportion of Tech students.

We are firm in our belief that Tech students must have a free and open medium for expressing their opinions on topics outside of school affairs.

Important Secret Stolen, Investigation Has Begun

Joe Blanks

"Hang him!"
"But, Commissar . . ."
"Hang him!"
"But, Commissar—it's only two pages that are missing!"
"Two pages? The report said the whole manuscript is missing!"
"No, Commissar. That is what the report said, but on closer examination and search of the waste piles all of the manuscript was recovered except the two pages."
"He still should be hanged!" This Director of the Archives must be a capitalist! Get him out of the government! We will not tolerate this infiltration by the western capitalists! What sort of security does he maintain? Have all his employees been cleared by the NKVD?
"No, Commissar."
"Ha! I knew it! How many have not been cleared?"
"Only 30,000, Commissar."
"Thirty thousand! Hang him!"
"But, Commissar, he is a great and honored man!"
"He is still a capitalist sympathizer! Intentionally allowing the capitalist manuscript to be spread

over the great Soviet. How many other works of propaganda are missing?"
"We have not searched, Commissar."
"Then hang him and search!"
"But, Commissar . . ."
"Hang him! No, wait! Disgrace him and his family and associates first so that they will be scorned by all and so that no one will want to employ them. Then hang him!"
"But, Commissar—I want to tell you that we know who took the two pages of the manuscript. A lesser director took them and use them for another purpose beside propaganda."
"Hang him and the director, too!"
We must teach these capitalist sympathizers a lesson! We will have only good men in our government! This will make only good men come to work for us!
"But, Commissar . . ."
"Hang 'em! By the way what is the name of the manuscript that is missing?"
"It is a catalog of Sears-Roebuck, Commissar."
"By all means, hang 'em!"

Unification Is Not A Failure As Seen by Reader Sutton

May 27, 1949.

World Events Editor:

The obviously hasty reasoning of naval aviation veteran W. D. McJunkin in his May 24 "Services Still Fight" article knocked me for an Air Force loop. The thought he leaves us, that the Air Force's creation was a horrid blow to armed forces unification, must have been hastily conceived. And if W. D. will glance at his article once more the reason that the "Services Still Fight" should be apparent.

Unification is intended to increase our armed forces' effectiveness and efficiency. Consider effectiveness. Should we divide Air Force responsibility with a gigantic naval aviation arm? Are we to watch Russian bombers over head while the Navy fights the Air Force as to who'll get 'em?

The British have shown us how dismal is the success of an Air Force planes—Navy carrier team, and as the Air Force shows little desire to operate carriers, far be it from me to advocate destruction of naval aviation. By all that's sensible though, let's make it naval. What's naval

about, as the Atlanta Journal calls it, "The Navy's huge Constitution, largest of land transport airplanes?"

Efficiency. Here's a quick way to get rid of my income tax money—over 10 percent of my meager co-op salary. Saddle us taxpayers with two full air forces, one in the Navy. Let everything be duplicated. Therein lies real unification. And by all means give the Navy more \$30,000,000 flying recruiting-station showboats. Who ever heard of using a "land transport airplane" as a land transport airplane?

Congress is to be congratulated for saving the 300-million dollars in appropriations that the Navy wanted for bombers and didn't get, as is Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson for cancelling the 188-million dollar super carrier dream toy. If former Secretary of the Navy Sullivan chooses to act like a Prima Donna that is his concern. Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee, a long-time friend of the Navy, has defended Johnson's action as "courageous and momentous." I'm not made of money, admirable admiral—in which I hope navigator McJunkin can agree with this strug-

gling Signal Corps cadet.

Now may we consider sailor McJunkin's sentences:

"Events of the recent weeks indicate that there has been an increase in friction between the Air Force and the Navy's distinguished air arm. That friction between the Navy and the Army has not been lessened."

and;

"... with the Navy were (and are) the Marine Corps, Coast Guard (during wartime) and Naval Aviation."

Navy McJunkin asserted to me on the telephone that the Navy has an army and an air force of its own, whether for good or bad. Minor overlapping of the armed forces is inevitable and necessary to efficiency, but is not the Navy at present encroaching on both the Army and the Air Force?

As for the planned military school for the Air Force separate from the Army's West Point—were you intending to become a lawyer would you come to Georgia Tech?

Yours for more student opinion.

—George L. Sutton.

Advanced Military Students Will Attend Summer Camps

The ROTC summer camp is the concentrated laboratory course in Military Science and Tactics. The attendance at summer camp is required for all advanced course cadets in order to complete their training preparatory to being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps. At camp, the cadet will apply the military theory he has learned in the ROTC classroom. The technical operation, maintenance, and tactical employment of the latest weapons and equipment will be stressed.

Marches, bivouacs, map problems, demonstrations, and use of flame-throwers, rockets, tanks, mortars, artillery pieces, and machine guns are among the various types of training offered. Air ROTC students will participate in various specialized training activities at an air base.

While attending camp, members of

the advanced course are paid at the rate of \$75 per month, and are furnished subsistence, housing, clothing, and medical attendance at Government expense. The cadet may elect to be transported at Government expense from school to camp and return, or to receive a travel allowance of five cents per mile and provide his own transportation. Veterans attending ROTC camps as cadets may receive the subsistence allowance prescribed by the GI Bill of Rights only up to the total period of accrued leave which is spent at camp.

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Tech Thinclads Retain SEAAU Title In Mark-Shattering Meet

Buddy Fowlkes Wins Four Events To Pace Jackets; Auburn, Georgia Trail

By Bob Kimzey

The fastest Southeastern AAU track and field meet in history was seen here Saturday night on Grant Field as eight former records were shattered in the sixteen events. Tech's team accounted for four of these eight, bettering the old marks in the 220 yard dash, low hurdles, 440 yard hurdles, and the mile relay.

The Jackets, team favorites, came through with 62½ points to successfully defend their SEAAU title. Auburn was second with 37, followed by Georgia with 13, Alabama with 11, Tennessee with 9, Emory with 6, Oglethorpe with 4 and the Tech freshmen with 2½.

Fowlkes Leads Way

Tech's Buddy Fowlkes had one of the greatest nights of his career. He set two of the new records in the 220 and the low hurdles, running them in 20.9 and 23.3 respectively. In addition Fowlkes also won the broad jump and the 100 yard dash.

The only other man ever to win even as many as three events was Tech's Perrin Walker who did this for two years straight. Fowlkes' individual score of 20 points outscored every other team except Auburn.

Fowlkes, together with half-miler Bob Renshaw will fly to Los Angeles with Coach Dean to compete in the National Collegiate championship on June 17-18. Buddy will enter the broad jump and low hurdles while Renshaw will run his specialty.

One of the outstanding performances of the evening came in the last event when Tech's mile relay team clipped almost two seconds from the former record of 3:20.6 set by Auburn in 1937. Tech's runners, Al Lansing, Bobby Joe Anderson, Bob Renshaw, and John Stowers were clocked at 3:18.7.

Anderson suffered a pulled muscle last week and ran with his thigh heavily bandaged. Jack Corridan, a regular Jacket miler, set a new record in the 440 yard hurdles with a 56.8 to beat Billy Queen's mark of 57.2 set last year.

Overton Stars

Other records fell to Auburn's great distance man Whitey Overton, Lou Schneider of Tennessee, Charley Davis of Alabama and Tom Dickey, former LSU star. In the 2 mile run Overton was pushed hard by little Tom Scott of Tennessee to a 9:27 win in a very close finish drive. The old record was 9:30 made by Tech's Chick Aldridge in 1938.

Schneider was not expected to set a new mile mark but he also was

Green Takes North Fulton Amateur Title

By Frank Pollio

Pacing the North Fulton Invitation of Amateur Champions by seven strokes, Jacket golf star, Tommy Green, easily walked away with top honors with a one under par 141.

This course had newly installed rules and this made it doubly hard for anyone to achieve what Green did.

In the morning of the event, Green had a two-under-par 69 and then added a 72 in the afternoon. Tommy missed a four footer on the thirty-sixth hole that would have given him an even par for the afternoon.

The Chairman of the Public Links was very sad when Green notified him that he could not participate in the National Public Links Tournament due to business.

Tommy received a set of Hagen irons for his accomplishment. Green's Tech teammate Gordon Clay tied for second but won the toss to win a set of Hagen Woods.

This contest was full of upsets as Dick Hackett, state champion, Gene Gaillard, and cross-hand expert Bob McCoy did not figure in the win column.

Star Jacket Field Man

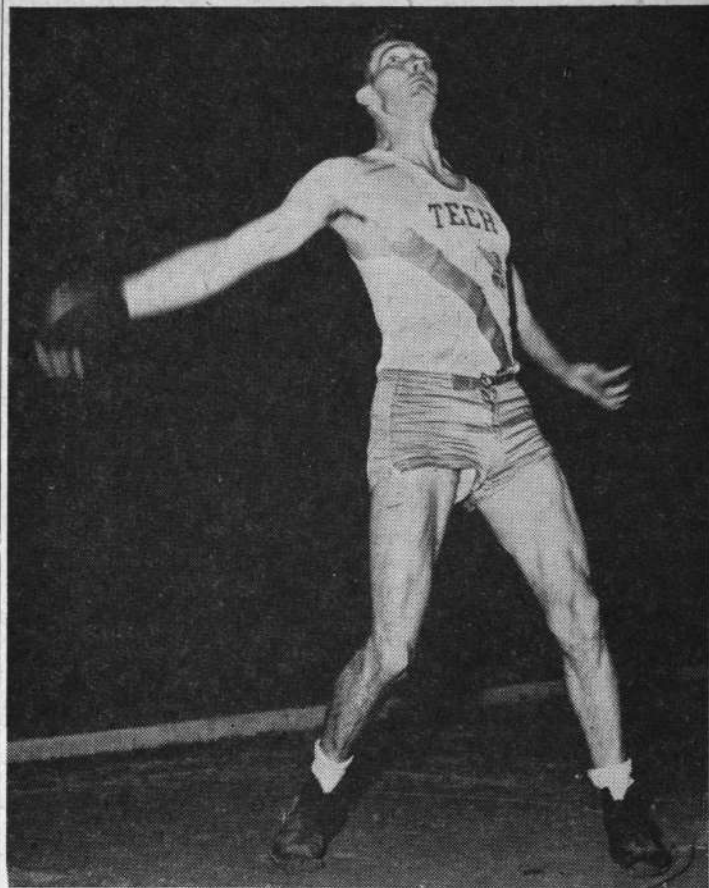


Photo by E. Day Wood.

The above picture shows Jim Nolan hurling the discus in the SEAAU meet. In addition to the discus Big Jim was the track team's shotput artist.

Trackmen Undefeated In Dual Meets for Two Years

By Paul Barnett, Jr.

Last Saturday the annual SEAAU meet brought to a close one of the most successful chapters in the history of Georgia Tech track. During the season new records fell, new honors were won, a 220 straight-away was used for the first time at Grant Field, and a new meet (the Inter-Conference meet) was inaugurated.

Tech's final tally sheet is loaded with the many fine accomplishments of the 1949 Jacket cindermen, such as the non-conference victory at Chapel Hill, five straight dual meet victories with no defeats, 1949 SEC championship, fourth in inter-conference meet, and victor at the SEAAU meet.

Strong Start

The 1949 season got under way at the Southern Conference indoor games where Tech scored 36 points to lead the field of non-conference entries. Buddy Fowlkes captured first places in the 70 yard low and high hurdles, Dick Harvin won the shotput, and a relay team of Lansing, Fowlkes, Anderson, and Stowers won the mile relay.

Next were the Florida relays where Tech took a back seat for the only time during the season. In this meet the Jackets scored two firsts in the sprint medley relay and the quarter mile relay.

First Dual Win

Two weeks later Tech's trackmen defeated Florida in their first dual meet of the season 85-41. In this meet Fowlkes ran his best 100 dash to

date, 9.6 sec., to tie the school record.

Tulane was next to fall before the powerful tracksters by a lopsided score of 95-31, but the meet was not without excitement. Little Paul Bienz proved himself to be the South's "fastest human" as he nipped Fowlkes in both the 100 and 220 with times of 9.5 and 20.4 seconds.

Fowlkes took the spotlight later, however, to set a school record in the

(Continued on page 8)

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pushed, by Gene Haynes of the Memphis Naval base, to a 4:20.5 and the best race of his career. Davis, Alabama football great, nosed out John Stowers in the 440 with a time of 48.5 to shave three-tenths of a second from the old record. As was expected Tom Dickey, an Atlanta boy, shattered the 880 mark, doing the two laps in 1:54.2.

Tech's Dale Lupton won the shotput event at 45 feet 2 inches. Jim Nolan took first honors in the discus throw with a 130 feet 8 inch heave. Bob Renshaw, who nosed out Auburn's Flournoy last week to win the inter-conference title, ran second to Dickey in the half mile.

Other Techmen who placed were Smith, third in the mile; Harvin, third in the shot and fourth in the 100; Nolan, third in javelin; Fowler, fourth in the 440; Green, fourth in broad jump; Shiver fourth in the low hurdles; Forward, fourth in the high

(Continued on page 8)

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Sports Spotlight

BY DON JUDD

Track Record Complete

This week, as usual, we start proceedings with a word of congratulations to the track squad. The cindermen wound up one of their most successful seasons Saturday night with a team victory in the SEAAU tourney at Grant Field. This retention of the AAU crown for the district is but another example of the greatness of the team this year, to say nothing of the individual ability of such stars as Buddy Fowlkes, Bob Renshaw, and others. As we look back on the season, we see nothing but outstanding work on the part of Coach Norris Dean and his boys, as they defeated every team in the SEC in dual meets, romped to victory in the SEC meet, and won the SEAAU event. The only resemblance of a blot on the record of the squad is their showing in the interconference meet, and fourth place is certainly nothing to cry about.

The announcement this weekend that Buddy Fowlkes and Bob Renshaw would be sent to the NCAA tourney at Los Angeles this summer is just another indication of the recognition we have for these two great trackmen. The trip should be invaluable to the boys, for the experience gained in competing with the best collegiate talent in the nation will pay off big dividends to the Jackets next year.

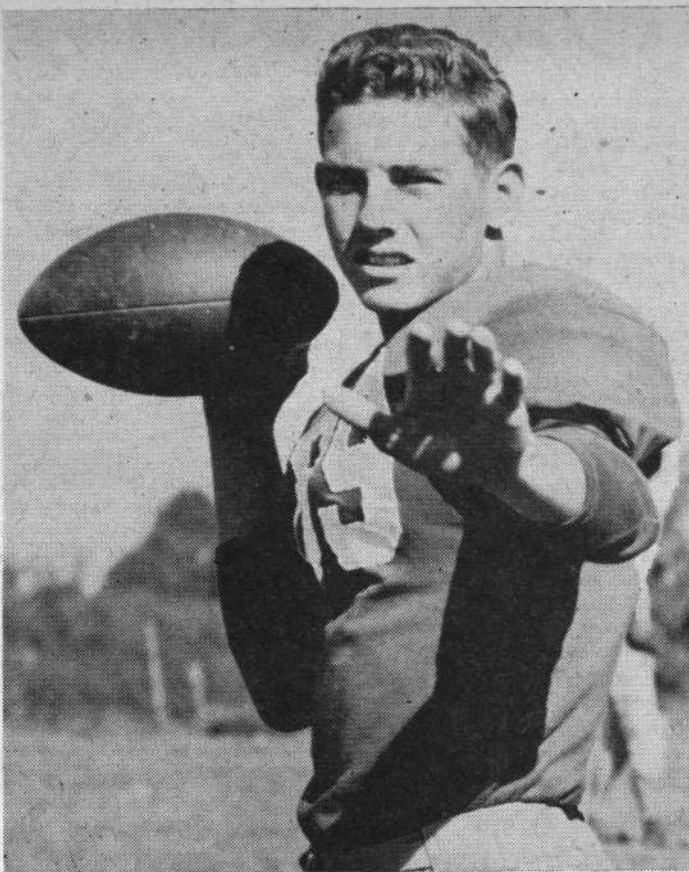
Another announcement made by the AA this weekend that should bring joy to the hearts of all good Techmen is the coming football series to be held with SMU. The Mustangs always field an outstanding team, and meeting them four times will prove to be exciting for all concerned. The announcement of a home-and-home series with the Mustangs was noted with a great deal of applause in these pages last winter, and this new contract only makes a good thing better.

Now that the thinclads have finished up their schedule, we can say that athletics have ended at Tech for another year. No Tech student can look back on the year with much disappointment. Although the White and Gold gridders were not quite what we hoped for, there are no grounds for complaint with their showing last fall. This fall is another season, and all we hope for is to be able to see the Bulldogs go down to defeat on Grant Field one more time. A Georgia defeat would make any season a success for the football squad. On the basketball floor, as on the gridiron, the White and Gold wasn't quite up to hopes, but there too, we saw a big improvement toward the end of the season—one which we hope will carry over to next December.

Another Season Ends

This brings us to the four spring sports, baseball, track, tennis, and golf. These four turned out to be the most successful of all, except for the swimming team, whose undefeated string was carried on this year. Perhaps the greatest improvement was noted in the tennis team, which started out slowly, but rose to take second place in the SEC net tourney—and a defeat at the hands of the Green Wave of Tulane is nothing to be ashamed of. The baseball team, despite a mediocre showing managed to knock Georgia out of the SEC eastern division pennant, and that in itself, as in football, is the mark of a successful season as far as Tech students are concerned. Capping off our summary, we offer our congratulations to the golf team for their fine showing this year. This marks the second successful year, and with many more stars coming up, we hope to see the boys carry on the tradition set by Gordon Clay, Duck Swann, and company.

This brings us to the business of wrapping up The Technique sports pages for another quarter. We hope that we have given everyone satisfaction this year; but if not, we would welcome any suggestions you may have for improvements next year. All we ask is that you drop us a line addressed to Box J, campus.



Browns Live On

Passing Star to Bolster Frosh Team Next Year

By Lenny Frieden

If football summaries could read as baseball box scores do, Bobby Dodd's 1950 gridiron resumes might read: touchdown, C. Brown to J. Brown to P. Brown.

Yes, although the Jackets' number one proponent of the quarterback sneak, in the person of Joe E. Brown, has departed from the Flats, the Brown clan lives on with center Charlie Brown coming into his own this year and new stars Jimmy and Pete Brown battling next year for freshman honors.

Passer Deluxe

Jimmy Brown is the deluxe passing artist who comes to Tech fresh from Idabelle, Oklahoma, and who is destined to be one of the greatest passing stars ever to wear the colors of the White and Gold.

When he was recently here for a tryout, Jimmy put on an exhibition of passing prowess that made the Tech mentors forget all about Jim Still, Johnny Rauch, Charlie Conerly and all of the other stalwart

SEC throwing standouts of the past few years.

Vital Role

As the coaching staff exclaimed, "He throws a clothesline pass right (Continued on page 8)"

Callaway Takes SPE For Intramural Title In Softball Playoffs

Last weekend the intramural softball teams wound up their season with the completion of playoffs for the championship of the two divisions. Winners of the fraternity championship were the SPE's, whose 7-0 record gained them the pennant in the Yellow Jacket League. The Calaway Apartments juggernaut rolled up an impressive 9-1 record to take the Tornado League flag, and then went on to snatch the Independent championship. Sunday afternoon the SPE's met the Callaway men for the school championship, and Callaway blasted out ten runs on ten hits to whip the frat men, 10-4.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Jackets Win SEAAU Crown

(Continued from page 6)

hurdles; Coons, fourth in the 440 hurdles and Kaahr of the frosh squad third in pole vault. Tech's second relay team (Glover, Shiver, Coons and Fowler) placed third while the freshman team took fourth.

In the high hurdle event, defending champion Joe Pennington of Auburn was beaten by Alabama freshman Morris. Payne of Auburn pole vaulted 12 feet 4 inches to win. Emory's Rob-

ert Lambert nipped last year's champ J. B. Farr of Georgia in the high jump, reaching 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. Tito Brnilovich, Auburn strongman, tossed the javelin 179 feet 9 inches for a first.

Thirty-five year old Bob Salisbury, Air Force Major stationed at Tampa, was not eligible to compete, but in an exhibition he tossed the javelin 213 feet 8 inches. This topped his own SEC mark of 212-9 set at Georgia, but did not beat the 216 record of the AAU.

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Golf Final

B. B. Balentine won the championship flight of the intramural golf tournament by defeating Pete Ferris one up on the twentieth green. Match play in the other seven flights has been slow. The championship flight is the only one that has been completed.

SEC and SEAAU Champs—

(Continued from page 7)

220 LH with 23.5 sec. Stowers, Coons, Reiser, and Saxon won firsts in their usual events with their best marks thus far.

Against Tennessee the White and Gold cindersmen continued to show improvement in their performances as they outscored the Vols 91-40. Long-legged, durable Red Smith grabbed the spotlight that day when he ran the best 2 mile race of his career, finishing in 9:47.5. Fowlkes won the 220 in his best time at Tech, 21.1.

Running on a soggy track, the Jackets' next victims were the Georgia Bulldogs. Stowers missed his speciality, the 440, in this meet, but took top honors in the century and the furlong. Bob Saxon won the shot with his best heave this season of 46 feet. 1 1/4 in. Fowlkes, Bailey, and Forward were out this meet because of injuries.

Last dual meet of the season was with Auburn, and the Tigers put up a real fight. The two teams were

within 5 points of each other coming into the last two events, but Tech finally triumphed 70-1/3-55-2/3 to rack up their No. 15 consecutive dual meet victory. Auburn threw such champions at us as Joe Pennington, Whitey Overton, and John Brnilovich, but the Tech combination just couldn't be beaten.

SEC Crown

Then came the big meet in which the Jacket thinclads retained their remarkable consistency to win the SEC meet and be named 1949 SEC champions. In this spectacular meet Tech nosed out LSU and Auburn by 4 and 6 points, respectively.

Although no records were threatened due to unfavorable winds, each event provided plenty of excitement. The cream of the SEC competed with each other and Tech proved to be the creamiest. Fowlkes was high point man with 14.

Inter-Conference Success

The brand new inter-conference meet proved to be a tremendous suc-

cess. The SEC won 92-39, with Auburn copping top team honors. Tech was 6 points behind in fourth place.

This meet brought together the greats of the Southern and South-eastern conferences. Three double winners, Fowlkes, Bienz, and Overton, paced the field to share top individual honors.

Bob Renshaw turned in the most thrilling finish of the evening and ran a superlative race in the 880 as he broke the tape at 1:55, to mark his best performance in that event. Another Techman to turn in a "best" was Fowlkes in the broad jump with 23-6.

Last but by no means least came the SEAAU in which Tech showed for the last time this season the power and stamina which has made them SEC champs and victors in the SEAAU by 25 1/2 points.

Fowlkes became the first athlete to ever win four events in an SEAAU meet. His 20.9 sec. in the 220 and 23.3 in the 220 L.H. were new SEAAU and personal records. Dale Lupton set a record in the shot put with 45-2 ft., and Pinky Corridan, running the 440 low hurdles for the first time, won in 56.8 sec. Tech had three relay teams entered, one of which won in 3:18.7.

Tech will lose Anderson, Bailey, Lansing, Nolan, and Reiser by next spring, but with the others back another great season is in sight for the speedsters and muscle men of the Tech track and field team.

Passing Star—

(Continued from page 6)

off of his ear"!! In addition to echoing his praises, the Jacket leaders intimated that Jimmy was being counted upon to play a vital role in the Jacket championship plans of future years.

Jimmy had one of the best backfield records in the history of Oklahoma prep circles last season while serving as a T-quarterback and should fit in well in the Yellow Jacket T-offensive.

Still Growing

He is 18 years old, stands six feet, one inch and weighs 170 pounds. Jim is still growing fast and may be that backfield star to erase all the memories of those former Athenstown idols, Frankie Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi.

The other new star by the name of Brown is big Pete Brown, a star full-back from Rossville, Georgia, who was an all-GIAA basketball star and who may be used at end next year by the Tech heads. Both of these lads will play freshman ball this coming autumn.

ANAK—

(Continued from page 1)

the council he has been chairman of the WSSF Committee, a member of the Trial Board and a member of the Student Lecture and Concert Committee. He is also a "Ramblin' Reck" and past president of the sophomore class. Mann was tapped in absentia since he has left on a trip to Europe to serve as goodwill ambassador from Tech to its adopted Stuttgart University.

Ewell Pope is well known as the hard-hitting, fiery guard on the Tech football team for the past three years. In addition Pope is president of the "T" Club, vice-president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a past freshman class vice-president.



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