



Dee Parker, vocalist for Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra, will be featured at the IFC Tuesday night.

Dorsey Features Parker As Vocalist Tues. Night

Bob Carroll Also Sings In Dance To Be Held In Municipal Auditorium

The Georgia Tech Interfraternity Council will present Jimmy Dorsey and his famous orchestra here June 10 to offer their music for the IFC's traditional Spring Dance, Bob Davis, president of the Council announced last week.

Attention is called to the fact that contrary to the usual custom the dance will not be held on the Tech campus but in the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium. This has been found advisable due to the lack of adequate dance space in either the gymnasium or the Naval Armory for the enlarged student body of the school.

This dance will climax the Commencement Week of graduating seniors. It is scheduled to get under way at nine Tuesday evening and will come to a close at two. Features will be the tapping of new members for Anak, one of the two top senior honor societies, and the colorful Interfraternity Council Lead-out. Dress is semiformal.

Tickets for non-fraternity men are on sale at the Information Desk at \$3.60 each, stag or drag. Only two hundred will be sold.

Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra which is one of the real old timers to be found among the name bands is currently featuring as vocalists the lovely Dee Parker and Bob Carroll, and on the drums, a newcomer who is rated as the "find" of the year, eighteen year old Karl Kiffe. On the other instruments are found the best of America's bandmen and of course on the saxophone is Mr. Dorsey, himself.

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

Lovely Dee Parker's career as a singer started one night while dining socially at a Chicago Hotel. Invited to come up and sing with the band, Dee accepted and, before the night was over, landed a job as a regular vocalist.

Money Award Being Offered For Best Title

A prize of twenty-five dollars will be offered by the YELLOW JACKET for the best title to an unnamed story in the issue due next week. The story was written by Marvin Stuart under the influence of opium, and seems to concern a Tech man's visit to a cannibal night club fifty feet under the administration building. Or maybe it's about a cannibal's visit to an opium den fifty feet under a Tech man.

Full details and contest rules are outlined in the magazine. All regular day school students are eligible to compete, editor Avrea Ingram announced.

The YELLOW JACKET features art work by Rabun and Maurer; stories by Spitzer, Elfe, and Spitzer; cartoons by Holtsinger and Simth, and one or two old jokes clipped from forgotten issues of The TECHNIQUE.

It will be distributed as usual at the information desk of the administration building.

696 Students Receiving Degrees In School's Largest Graduation Wednesday Morning at the Fox

Dr. Raymond Paty Principal Speaker

By Mack Stacy

Graduating the largest group in its history, officially known as the Class of 1947, the Georgia School of Technology will award to 696 candidates, upon satisfactory completion of their work, degrees corresponding to their respective graduate or undergraduate courses at the annual Commencement Exercises to be held this year at the Fox Theater Wednesday morning at nine-thirty. Dr. Raymond R. Paty, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will be the principal speaker.

In reverting to the pre-war practice of holding Commencement annually, all students completing their

June 7—7:30
Senior Banquet
Ansley Hotel
Informal
June 8—11:00
Baccalureate Sermon
First Baptist Church
Academic Robes
June 9—9 'til 1
Bill Clarke's Band
Georgia Tech Gym
Semi-Formal
June 10—9 'til 2
Jimmy Dorsey's Band
City Auditorium
Semi-Formal
June 11—9:30 A.M.
Commencement
Fox Theatre
Academic Robes
June 11—12:00 A.M.
Reception for Dr. Paty,
Regents, and Graduates
Brittain Dining Hall

work since last June are included as members of the "Class of '47" and will be awarded their degree at the forthcoming exercises.

These graduates have been commended for their accomplishments on the Student Council, the writing of the new Constitution, in ODK, especially their work toward obtaining a Student Union Building, personal benefits from which they will of course be unable to obtain.

Of the portion of the class finishing their work this week, over 95 per cent have either accepted jobs are in the process of deciding between several offers, according to Mr. Fred W. Ajax, Associate Dean of Students.

Of the 658 under-graduate degrees destined to be awarded, the Bachelor of Electrical Engineering leads numerically with 133 closely followed by Mechanical Engineering with 126. There are 118 Industrial Management degrees to be given. One degree in Basic Engineering will be awarded post-humously to a former student who lost his life in the war.

Industrial Engineering will have 47 candidates, Physics 4, Public Health Engineering 1, General Engineering 11, Aeronautical Engineering 57, Bachelor of Science (4-year Architecture) 11, Bachelor of Architecture (5-year) 15, Chemistry 5, Chemical Engineering 69, Textile Engineering 10, and Civil Engineering 50.

Thirty-eight Master of Science degrees are to be awarded by the Division of Graduate Studies.

ATCHLEY, GALEY ELECTED TO HEAD ENGINEER STAFF

The faculty advisory committee of THE GEORGIA TECH ENGINEER has announced the names of the men who are to serve as publication heads for the magazine during the coming year. Dick Atchley and Jim Galey will serve as Editor and Business Manager, respectively.

The publication heads are chosen annually from a group of applicants. The only formal requirement made of an applicant is that he submit a formal application. The selection is then made after consideration of the information set forth in the applica-

tion, along with certain intangible elements. The main points for consideration are previous experience, scholastic average, and personal character.

The policy of the magazine for the coming year has not been decided upon as yet. However, anyone interested in working on the magazine is urged to contact Box 2000. The only requirements for eligibility are that the student must be in his sophomore year and have a scholastic average of at least 2.5.

Thomas and Hochmuth Outstanding ME Seniors

Committee Consternation Concerns Coeducation

At the request of Chancellor Raymond R. Paty the following committee has been appointed by President Van Leer to investigate and make a study of the question of co-education at Georgia Tech:

Mr. H. A. Dickert, Chairman; Mr. L. W. Chapin, Mr. G. W. Rainey, Mrs. J. H. Crosland, Mr. W. A. Alexander, Dr. Lane Mitchell, and Dr. J. E. Moore.

TURNER THANKS APO, OTHER ELECTION HELP

Noel Turner, Student Council President of the past year, extended his thanks this week to APO and the other organizations which helped in handling the election. "We couldn't have done without them," he said.

Senior elections were attended to by departmental organizations.

Tie Vote Puts Both Names on Plaque

Ruble A. Thomas and Milton S. Hochmuth were voted the most outstanding seniors of the 1947 Mechanical Engineering class this week. Their names will be placed on the permanent plaque which has honored outstanding ME's since 1933. Two men are being honored this year because an exact tie vote was cast in the run-off election held to decide between these two candidates.

Ruble Thomas has won four scholarship awards at Tech, including the Tau Beta Pi senior award. He is president of Pi Tau Sigma, secretary of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Briarean Society.

Milton Hochmuth has been elected to Student Council three times. He is a past president of ASME and a member of Pi Tau Sigma. His paper on Rockets won second prize in the regional ASME convention held at Tech this spring.

INSTALLATION NEXT FALL

Student Council To Elect New Officers Tuesday Night

(See Student Council Minutes on page two.)

Student Council, elected from a total of 1000 cast votes, will elect officers next Tuesday night, June 10. They will be installed next fall. There was a tie in the elections between Al Boissy and Ewell Pope in the sophomore, and that will be decided in the near future.

In the Wednesday night meeting the members were introduced to the Constitution and the duties which they are expected to fulfill in their years term. Dean Griffin made a talk; outlining the plans of the coming year. The meeting lasted about thirty minutes. All members were present.

These members are: Jack Yarbrough, Ben Brown, John Miner, Howard Woodham, Duncan Cutler, Charlie Hobbs, Jack Young, Dick

Atchley, Wally Buchanan, H. C. Batten, Robert Engeman, Thomas Edwards, Ferrin Mathis, Harold Kraft, Roy Barnes, Jim Williford, Ralph Day, Ewell Pope, Al Boissy, George Brodnax, Jack Todd, Tex Branson, Bill Laroche, Tom Green, Al Lansing, and John J. Cox.

Number of votes received by each candidate: Yarbrough (AE) 12; Brown (Arch.) 36; Miner (CE) 27; Woodham (ChE) 25; Young (IE) 30; Atchley (IE) 27; Buchanan (IM) 37; Batten (IM) 32; Engeman (ME) 24; Edward (ME) 21; Mathis (TE) 11.

Juniors: Brodnax 106, Todd 104, Branson 104, Laroche 104, Green 101, Lansing 91, Cox 78.

Sophomores: Kraft 239, Barnes 200, Williford 193, Day 176, Pope 146, Boissy 146.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates New Men From Publications

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, initiated seven new members last Monday night. These men were elected to membership in the society on the basis of their outstanding work on one or more of the campus publications. Following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held in the ODK Banquet Hall.

Men selected from the BLUE PRINT staff are Al Weigle and Marc Brabant; from The TECHNIQUE staff Howard Johnston and Jack Todd; and from the ENGINEER staff Jim Galey, Len Diana, and Fred Lee.

Newly-installed officers of Pi Delta

Epsilon include: Tom Crossley, president; Buddy Fiske, vice-president; and Jim Williford, secretary-treasurer.

Eight Men Awarded Keys For "Y" Cabinet Work

Recipients of "Y" keys were announced last week. These men have completed at least 2 years of very active work in the "Y" Cabinet and have a Junior class standing.

The men receiving keys are: F. A. Peede, Sam Gibson, John Hancock, Bob Mixon, Dave Chandler, Dan Chandler, Jack Faulkner, "Cats" Wong.

Colonel Bird Little Promoted to Rank Of Full Colonel

According to an announcement from the Tech Army ROTC Headquarters, Colonel Bird Little, Infantry, has been promoted to that rank from lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Little's promotion to full colonel was included in War Department orders dated April 25, 1947 and the effective date of the promotion is October 1, 1946.

Colonel Little is now finishing his third school year at Tech and is a popular member of the Tech Military Department. His many friends are pleased to hear of his promotion to full colonel.

Cadets Presented Awards At Army-Navy Honors Day

Cadet Capt. Charles C. Collins walked away with most of the honors at Army-Navy Honors Day Tuesday. He received the A. B. Steele trophy on behalf of company "E", judged the best drilled company in Tech's Army ROTC, the Joseph Habersham DAR medal for the highest rating in military science and tactics, and the saber of the Reserve Officers' Association of Atlanta for the most outstanding cadet.

Other awards for service proficiency were made to cadet leaders of the two ROTC units here following an Honors Day parade at 11:15 a. m. on Grant Field.

Holmshaw Receives Croix de Guerre

A highlight of the ceremonies was the presentation of the Croix de Guerre to Commander H. F. Holmshaw, by Capt. E. T. Neale, commanding officer of the naval air station.

A medal given by the Georgia Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, went to Cadet Colonel Bob Davis, Jr., Antiaircraft Artillery Unit, for outstanding leadership. Individual drill competition awards were presented to Carl H. Hudson, and Edward H. Sparkman, both of the Infantry Unit.

Buck Mickel, Antiaircraft Artillery Unit, was awarded the Coast Artillery medal for efficiency, and military proficiency. Raleigh S. Cox, Ordnance Unit, received a similar reward.

Anak Awards

Anak society awards in the Naval ROTC went to A. M. Bork, and E. D. Ayers. Mr. Bork also received the United Daughters of 1812 award for the highest standing in all subjects.

Naval letters of commendation went to J. C. Billings, B. W. Usher, D. C. Lacy, and E. E. Frizzell.

The Anak Society awarded medals to 1st year Elementary cadets who attained the highest rating for proficiency in Military Science and Tactics. These are: Infantry, George B. Mock, Jr.; Coast Artillery Corps, Leon S. Sirkin; Air Corps, Sam S. Singer; Ordnance, Donald L. Strange-Boston, and Signal Corps, Charles L. Ray.

Rifle Team

Athletic Association awarded a gold "T" to each of the following members of the rifle team for 1947: C. C. Baker, A. H. Flowers, J. T. Madry, J. E. Tatum, G. N. Davison, M. R. Dixon, R. C. Brock, C. L. Hudson, S. A. Roos, W. A. Johnson, E. J. Minton, Sidney Raynes, J. K. Felker, C. L. Lewis, J. C. Stanton, J. R. Firebaugh, and S. F. Williams.

Co-Op Club Initiates Fifteen New Members

Leonard Diana, president of the Co-op Club, announces the initiation of fifteen new members into the Co-Op Club. These men were selected from among the prominent upper-classmen in the Co-operative Department.

The men initiated were T. E. Burns, D. R. Beckler, Bob Crisp, J. M. Davis, D. F. Eichhorn, H. E. Harding, P. W. Harper, Lee O. Hunter, J. D. Jackson, J. W. Jackson, E. J. Justus, W. W. LaRoche, R. V. McNeil, A. G. Symons, and Arthur "Bud" Tewes.

Student Council Minutes

June 3, 1947

The meeting of the Council was called to order at 7:00 p. m. in the ODK Banquet Hall with members and their dates present at the banquet. Also present were President Van Leer, Dean Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Pershing, and Miss McClure. Members absent were H. Pike, R. Davis, W. Queen, and M. Hochmuth.

The motion to finance the installation of music equipment in the dining hall with an installation cost of \$400 was carried.

The motion to donate \$3,000 from the Council's surplus funds to the Student Activities Building Fund failed to carry.

Each member of the Council gave a short farewell speech.

Mr. Pershing spoke briefly on the appreciation of the Council's efforts during the past year.

Dean Griffin commended President Turner on his work as president of the Council, and he stated that this had been one of the best Council's since the first one here at Tech and thanked the Council for the good work done and the pattern established.

President Van Leer stated that the work done by the Council had not been publicized enough due to the system of news distribution, as the present school publications are not sufficient to completely cover news around the campus. He expressed the idea that he hoped that next year the news system could be more effective.

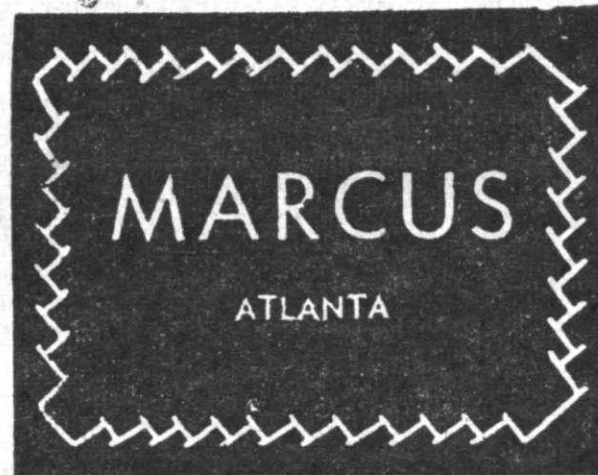
President Van Lee also stated that the favored the expansion of student activities, and that in the future he hoped that this will be a reality.

President Turner expressed thanks to the Council for their cooperation and summarized the past year's work.

With no further business the meeting adjourned at 9:00 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
J. S. GILLIAM,
Secretary.

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SELL — — — BUT
SERVE AS WELL



62 PEACHTREE — Thru to Broad

NO DAMAGE TO OLD SHOP BY FIRE

The Old Shop Building, the second oldest building on the Tech campus, was invaded by fire for the second time in two years, Friday, May 30.

The fire started about 6 p. m. in the basement of the building in the part that is occupied by the College Inn Warehouse.

Although the fire could have caused considerable damage, it was quickly brought under control by the fire department before it had time to spread.

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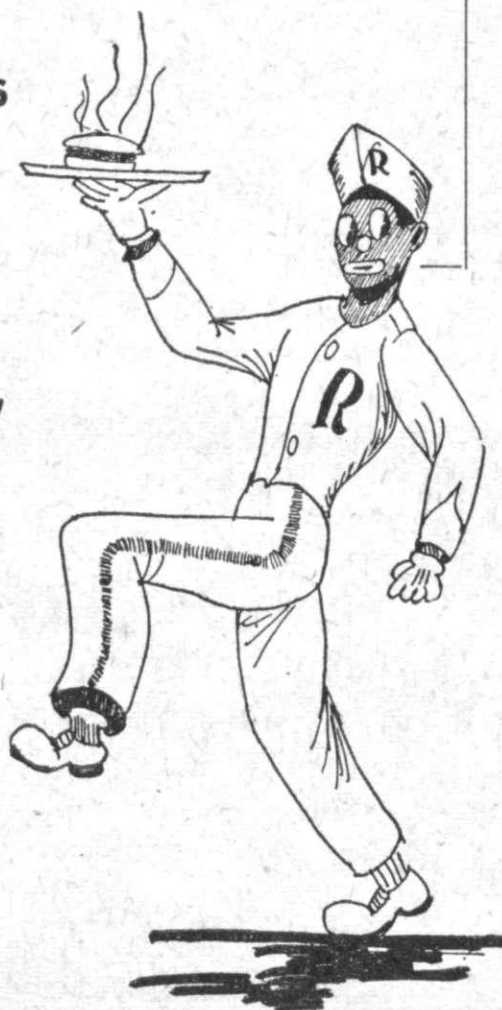
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"As you know, gentlemen, the Colonel's new honor system is now in effect."

Brown Succeeds Davis As President of IFC

At their last meeting the members of the Georgia Tech Interfraternity Council elected new officers for the coming school year of 1947-1948. Assuming the position of presiding officer will be Ben Brown. As vice-president of the IFC, Jack Holladay was elected. The new secretary will be Bert Stumberg, and Erskine Love will occupy the office of treasurer. These men will take their positions next September in the places of the retiring officers who are Bob Davis, president, Calvin Johnson, vice-president, Lemmie Henry, secretary, and Charlie Cooper, treasurer.

The Interfraternity Council is the congressional body of the twenty-four fraternities to be found on the Georgia Tech campus. It is composed of two members from each fraternity who act as voting members for the brotherhoods in determining the rules and regulations under which the fraternities are governed. The IFC is then under the guidance of Dean of Students George C. Griffin.

Every fall and every spring the Council sponsors the anticipated IFC dances. These dances, which are open to non-fraternity men as well as the members of fraternities, are the

ASCE Elects Galey, Miner, French, Wise Officers for 1947,48

Newly elected officers of the ASCE for the school year 1947-1948 were announced last week. They are Jim Galey, president; John Miner, vice-president; Dan French, secretary; and J. J. Wise, treasurer.

The retiring officers are Bill Somers, president; Art Joens, vice-president; Don Lettimore, secretary; and Henry Parrish, treasurer.

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school's largest dances and are considered the peak of the social schedule in that they present the best of music through "Name Bands" and the top of entertainment. The next of these dances is scheduled in June. Further information may be found elsewhere in this issue.

DOG ANNOYANCE TO BE STOPPED

The Student Council announced that complaints have been received concerning the action of some Tech students in coaxing dogs on the campus to annoy colored people in the vicinity of the school. These students are cautioned about this action, which has brought threats from the victims. Conduct of this sort is not becoming of a college man, and it can not be tolerated at Georgia Tech.

New ROTC Books Get Army Approval

New textbooks for the fall quarter of ROTC are approved and being published by the Army Ground Forces. The Army has decided that it should develop and supervise the publication of suitable special ROTC texts and furnish them for use without cost. The textbooks will cover the common subjects. Advanced students will be furnished field manuals appropriate to their branches.

Temporary Officers To Get Regular Army Commissions

A recent announcement by the War Department gives information relative to the appointment of officers to the Regular Army from qualified persons other than those eligible under the current Regular Army integration program.

The policy of the War Department is to select and appoint on a competitive basis, those persons who, by their outstanding performance of duties while serving as temporary officers of the Army of the United States during World War II, or by their outstanding performance in civilian specialties, have demonstrated their fitness to hold commissioned grade in the Regular Army. Included in the sources from which persons will be appointed in the basic grades to augment and maintain the Regular Army at its prescribed strength are the following:

a. Persons designated as honor graduates of senior division Reserve Officers' Training Corps units.

b. Commissioned officers of the Officers' Reserve Corps, National Guard, and Army of the United States who have demonstrated their fitness to hold commissioned grade in the Regular Army by performance of extended active duty.

Persons designated as honor graduates, as set forth below, may apply

for appointment in the Regular Army. The term "honor graduate" applies to the following:

a. A graduating student of—

(1) A recognized college of university which offers a degree upon satisfactory completion of an accredited course, and

(2) A second-year advanced senior

division Reserve Officers Training Corps unit who has been or is to be selected by the president or other head of the institution for scholastic excellence and determined by the professor of military science and tactics to possess outstanding qualities of leadership, character, and aptitude for the military service.

Beginning 1 July 1947, the War Department will inaugurate a long-range Regular Army Officers Procurement Program under which eligible commissioned officers of the Officers' (Continued on page 9)

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Technique Will Sponsor Dispensation of YJ Staff

By Jim Williford

The men whose pictures appear on the opposite page have been charged with a premeditated and unjustifiable violation of good journalistic tastes. For the past six months they have been associated in no small way with the Georgia Tech publication, the YELLOW JACKET, and in such positions have done irreparable harm to

the morals of said school's high-minded students. For these and many other reasons known only to "the mighty ones who sit on Mount Olympus" these men are WANTED.

It might be well to add a word of caution, for the notoriety of these rogues is apt to be less publicized than might normally be suspected because their crimes have only been committed

FOUR PAGE TECHNIQUE DURING THIS SUMMER

For the benefit of those who plan to attend the summer session, the TECHNIQUE will be published in the form of a four page edition every Saturday—according to the plans now being made. All those interested in publication work are urged to attend the weekly meeting in the basement of the YMCA every Monday at 6:30 p. m.

monthly, and when Spitzer goes on a binge only semi-monthly. Viciousness is the chief characteristic of all. During the tribulations directly before press time they have been known to pluck Tech's weekly literary gem bodily from its rightful place under the pillow of the student and insert it, sans scruples, into the very center of the YELLOW JACKET.

They have further violated standard journalistic practice by: (1) writing letters to themselves and publishing them under "Letters to the Editor" (Continued on page 12)

We Hope This Settles The New Dormitories Rumors

By Billy Kan

In this land, the United States of America, there is a concept of freedom of speech. But freedom of speech does not mean that any man may stand up and say things that are untrue, nor does it guarantee that a man may make ungrounded accusations against the integrity of another person or institution. You men of Tech who happened to read the "Letters to the Editor" column of the Atlanta Journal's May 26th edition will know what it is that I referred to. One Mr. R. J. Stross has observed, or guessed, that the veteran-housing administrators of Georgia Tech have, in fact, used dishonest means of obtaining use of the new (supposedly Government constructed) Burge and Callaway apartments for "professors, politicians, and the welfare workers who built them."

True Facts

From the tone of his letter one would judge Mr. Stross to be some-

what bitter and angry. Let us hope that the said gentleman will be pacified by the TRUE facts of the case. In the first place, the two apartments are not part of a Government subsidized temporary housing program, but part of the permanent addition to the Tech campus. Furthermore, the apartments were entirely paid for by private investors and therefore not "built with Federal aid." This one FACT has turned Mr. Stross' entire complaint into a rather ungrounded growl, since, under the circumstances, it would seem that Georgia Tech has the right to offer both apartments to "Sideways" should the occasion arise. Actually Georgia Tech has to fulfill its covenant to these persons who put up the original capital, which should best be done out of the rental proceeds of these apartments.

Rent Starts At \$45

There are four types of apartments—efficiency, one and two bed rooms, with prices ranging from \$45 to \$78 per month with rentals of \$85 for the three bed room apartments. These quoted rental fees include basic furniture, but not electrical power.

Married Vets Get Priority

The original agreement under which these apartments were built contained the provision that they were for the use of only persons connected with Tech—Faculty members, veterans, and non-veterans included. Of course, the married veterans have the priority over all others, and as things have turned out most of the applications for the 146 efficiency and one bed room units have been filed by veterans.

Big Difference Between 2.0 and 5.0

What Mr. Stross terms as "the real catch" is indeed quite a catch. Mr. Stross claims that persons making applications for apartments must have "an average of 95 to 100 on all studies." Obviously Mr. Stross has never been to Tech. The fact remains that what Mr. Stross meant was that a 2.0 average (1.8 is "flunking") is necessary for a Tech student to be eligible for an apartment. Any Tech student would be pleased to enlighten Mr. Stross as regards the discrepancy between a 2.0 and a 5.0 average.

The TECHNIQUE sincerely hopes that Mr. Stross will not feel at all put out by this radical correction of his views. The TECHNIQUE stands for the truth on every occasion, and so it cannot permit the possibility that students of Georgia Tech be misled.

AVC To Remain Active Throughout The Summer Session

The Georgia Tech chapter of the American Veterans Committee has announced that it will continue to function throughout the summer. Plans are now being made to have blotters printed for Tech students with Math and Physics formulae on the back. In this and many other ways, the AVC is helping the veterans on the Tech campus. All veterans are cordially invited to join.

Genius is reason in its most sublime form.—de Chenier.
Every why hath a wherefore.
—Shakespeare.

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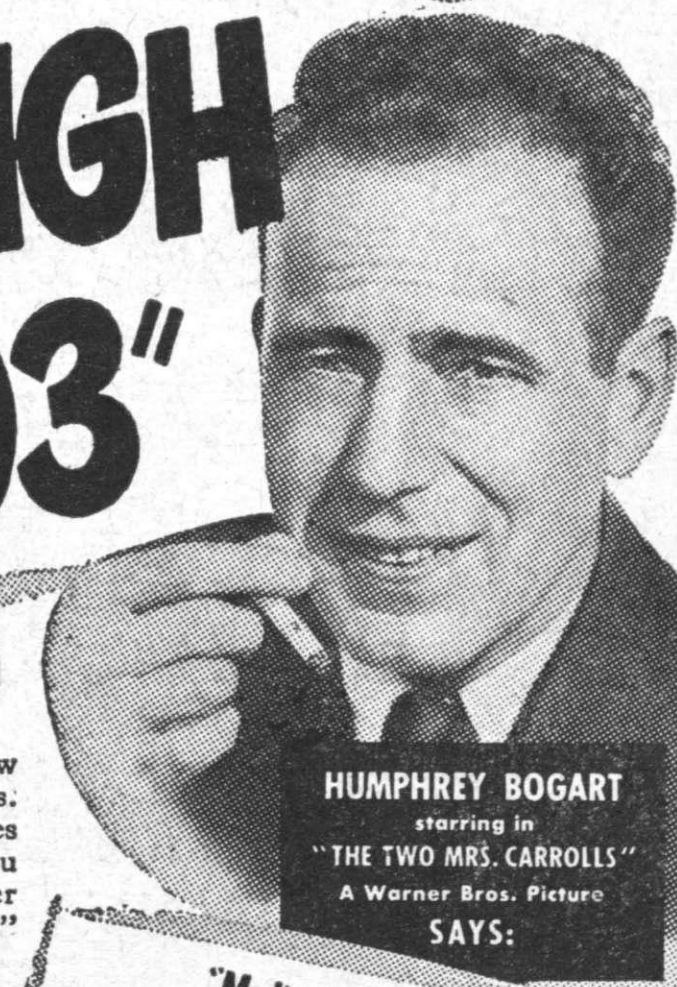
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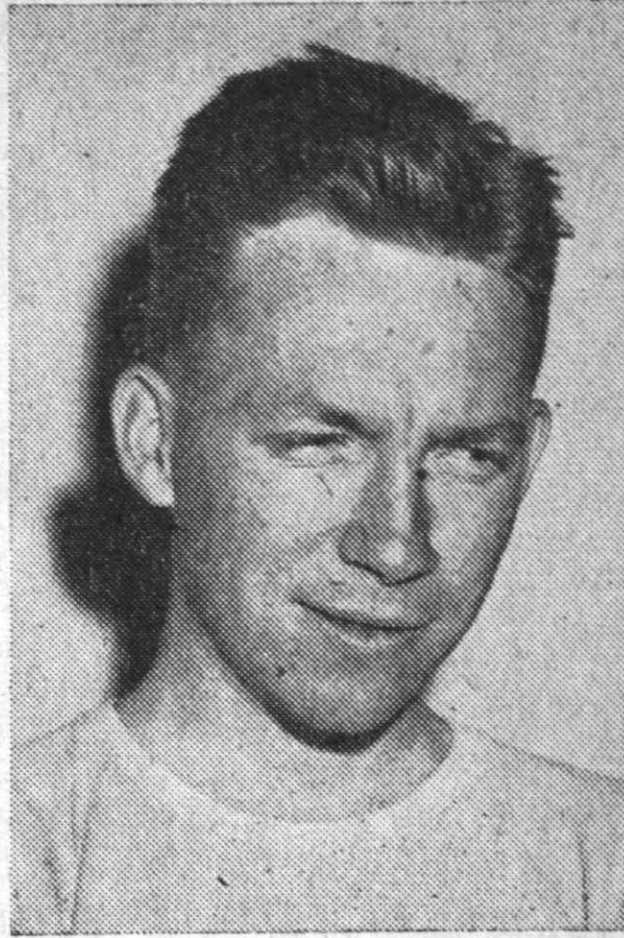
L. Spitzer



Elfe



M. Spitzer



Holloman

Here's the TRUTH About the YELLOW JACKET Staff

In order that the public may know the truth about the kind of men who write that odious substitute for a beetle racing form, the YELLOW JACKET, the TECHNIQUE presents short biographical sketches of five typical staff members. Information was compiled from Atlanta police dossiers, confidential records of the Tech Hospital, and Bertillon measurements. Avrea Ingram, editor of the pamphlet, was born at a quite tender age, of normal and respectable parents, which

makes circumstances even more peculiar. His first venture into journalism was as student editor of the weekly paper of Talladega Industrial School for Delinquent Boys. During this time he developed his famous slogan, "If you don't keep books, how can they pin a rap on you?" There is some indication that Lewis F. Spitzer, dramatic critic for the YELLOW JACKET, was born. At any rate, his parents were humble gar-

fishermen who lived in a mud hut deep in the Okefenokee. By studying old files of duty rosters and morning reports, he finally taught himself to read and write. Success marked his efforts when at last he was able to forge himself a three-day pass. During the last six months, Spitzer has been quite successfully forging what pass as articles for the YELLOW JACKET. Pictured in the center column is Tom Elfe, former joke editor of the

YELLOW JACKET. The photograph was obtained through the courtesy of the Leavenworth warden. He joined the YELLOW JACKET staff as an unpaster. Every time Ingram pasted in something wrong on the dummy, he was there to unpaste it. The position had been previously offered to Al Newton, who had refused it because it carried no ODK points. Murray Spitzer, poetry editor of the YELLOW JACKET, seems to have been imported into Florida along with the Mediterranean fruit fly. The Department of Agriculture eradicated the fruit fly but unfortunately Spitzer apparently escaped. Incidentally, he is no relative whatever to Lewis F. Spitzer, YELLOW JACKET dramatic critic. This amaz-

ing coincidence can be attributed to the notoriety of the name throughout history. Boris Spitzer, Rasputin's nefarious aide; Tombstone Spitzer, the badman of Butte; Ghengis Spitzer, the Mongolian terror, and Robespierre Spitzer, the French revolutionist, are others bearing the name, of similar character. Harry Holloman, society editor of the YELLOW JACKET, was found in an abandoned brick kiln near Macon, Georgia, a railroad siding south of Griffin. He astounded the medical society of the state when he actually started to talk. During the war he flew milk runs between Tinian and the Empire. He carried thousands of gallons of milk from the island to the officers' mess in Tokyo.

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Editorial:

Swan Song

Every year at this time there appears a final editorial, written by a well-worn Editor who is about to leave Georgia Tech, and who is filled with great sentimental thoughts and emotions.

I hope I shall not be accused of being too sentimental in this swan song. There aren't any final great thoughts, but I would like to take this last opportunity to express my thanks for the help and co-operation received this year. This especially applies to the staff of The TECHNIQUE, for every Editor realizes upon leaving office—if he didn't when he came in—that any success he might have achieved is the result of the work of his staff. So to the members of The TECHNIQUE staff with whom I have worked goes my sincere appreciation.

It is impossible to list the many others who have given their assistance and help this year. The list would certainly include many deans and faculty members, as well as many students whose help it would seem wasn't important—but was. Also, to The TECHNIQUE adviser, Prof. Edward Foster, goes my gratitude for help and advice on many occasions.

In leaving Tech, there are probably two feelings a graduate has. He's probably damn glad to be through—most will admit to that feeling—but, also, I think the graduate feels he will miss greatly many of the associations and friendships he has had. They have played an important part in his life, and he'll carry the memories with him.

For the new Editor and his staff, I wish the best of luck for the coming year. The TECHNIQUE is an important part of the campus, and with intelligent leadership, it will assume even more importance. For the new Editor, I wish the same assistance and co-operation that has made the job this year a pleasant one.

Niles Millsap.

Lack of Interest

The lack of student interest in campus affairs was brought out strongly during the recent Student Council elections, in which less than twenty percent of the student body cast ballots. This decrease in student participation in campus politics is in the neighborhood of a fifty percent decrease, since in the Council election of last year, a rather hotly contested affair, between forty and fifty percent of the student body voted.

One of the reasons for decreased student interest in campus elections was the relatively light amount of campaigning which was waged by the candidates. It is the opinion of The TECHNIQUE that each candidate for the Student Council should appear before the group of students whom he is to represent if elected and present his "platform", the things he would try to have carried out if he were elected. Only when a larger percentage of the students know the candidates seeking election and their aims as representatives will student participation in campus political affairs reach the peak that it should for Georgia Tech to have a truly representative student governing body.

Too many students think of the Student Council as merely a figurehead, another activity for a student to aggregate ODK points. On the contrary, the Student Council has in the past few years made much progress toward bettering the conditions at Tech. These Council members have given freely of their time and energy in any undertaking which might have proven beneficial to the students as a whole. They have provided the student body with campus dances, although they have usually ended up in the red. They backed up the Junior Class when the annual class dance was given and fell short financially. These and many other examples of the work accomplished by the outgoing Council should serve to renew the ideals and aims of the new Council members who are to carry on the functioning of the Tech student government for the next school year.



Where To Find It

By Jim Rice

During the past months, this column has presented a group of articles based on affairs of local, national, and international interest. The general plan has been to base all comment upon statements or views expressed by the leading journals and newspapers. This last article of the school year is an attempt to evaluate the various sources which were used.

For matters political in nature, the newspapers apparently have more effect on public opinion than other journals for the simple reason that they are in a position to keep repeating their own views, and to color the news in keeping with these opinions. Of these, the NEW YORK TIMES, and CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR have attained preeminence in the field.

To counteract the influence of the newspapers, and their day to day, or rather—event to event—comment, several monthly magazines present articles that deal in fundamentals which cause the headlines. Of these, the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, and HARPER'S probably lead the way. Their material, however, is of a nature that requires considerable time to digest along with concentration. Somewhere between the daily and monthly publications fall the weekly journals. Aside from TIME, NEWSWEEK, U. S. NEWS, AND BUSINESS WEEK, which in general present news summaries, excellent opinions may be found in those of the CHRISTIAN CENTURY type. This latter paper is one of rather limited circulation, printed in the same form as the NATION. Perhaps for this reason, some readers pass it by with the thought of its being "another liberal journal." It's views of the news seem to reflect thinking more nearly in line with the traditional American fundamentals than other opinionated journals. The two outstanding liberal journals are, of course, the NEW REPUBLIC and the NATION. While these devote most of their space to social problems, they also serve to present a side of the news not generally found.

In matters of foreign interest, the FOREIGN AFFAIRS QUARTERLY contains material of fundamental nature—again, somewhat tedious reading. For U. S. foreign policy, the FOREIGN POLICY BULLETIN, published weekly, is devoted solely to this subject. The FOREIGN COMMERCE JOURNAL, a Department of Commerce publication, contains articles and valuable information on the subject of foreign trade.

For business and economic trends, BARRON'S presents, in newspaper form, market summaries and information on industrial activities in a somewhat general manner. The same type of thing is found in the WALL STREET JOURNAL, and to turn to a monthly—in FORTUNE.

From this point, the subjects become specialized in nature, such as agricultural, educational, technical. For these, there are innumerable so-

Other Editors Say

Loyalty

Loyalty, like charity, begins at home. And like charity, it is a labor of love which has for its purpose a wider dissemination of good will, backed by a faith in its origin. That is—loyalty to one's country is simply the expansion of loyalty to one's family, friends, and school.

For instance, take the loyalty of a student for his school. How often have you heard the cries and mutterings of fellow students who find everything wrong with the university, and nothing wrong with themselves. Certainly, the university has its faults but whoever in the world has ever found that criticism unless it be supported by action, accomplished any good.

Loyalty to the university does not imply a blind devotion, oblivious to the need for constant improvement; it does require a faith and love for that which is in our hands to do with as we are able. Loyalty to the University and to its ideals is surely a major step in the direction of loyalty for home and country.

—The Diamondback,
Univ. of Maryland.

Criticism

Constantly we find things to complain about. Furthermore, some of us have a habit of looking for something or someone to criticize. Criticism is a good policy so long as it is constructive criticism. It is that much like freedom. Freedom is a wonderful thing so long as it is positive freedom, but the minute our freedom infringes upon the rights of others it has gone too far.

We hear and tell the same story every day. We complain about the food, the faculty, the regulations, the administration. All of us would do well to take the advice of Cuyler who said, "Let him who would move and convince others, be first moved and convinced himself." Of course there are some of us who do not seem to be able to cooperate. Our suit is criticism. Each of us would do well to take note of Edmund Burke's words: "Applaud us when we win, console us when we fail, cheer us when we recover, but for God's sake let us pass on!" We seem to have forgotten that.

—The Hornet,
Furman University.

called "trade journals," which quite frequently are highly specialized—the JOURNAL OF PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY for example.

Perhaps the most important point, in summing up publications of general nature, should be to emphasize that all types are readily available to members of the student body in the Tech library. It is possible to find material to fit all categories there—it only becomes necessary to expend a small amount of time in reading.

Tomorrow Comes the Song

By Morgan Blake

A friend of mine told me some time back that he believed there were more honest people cheating, chiseling, and lying than ever before in history.

This was such a startling observation that I asked him to please explain the paradox.

What he meant was that so many people, whose heredity, rearing, environment, and standing in the community gave every indication they were honest were not measuring up.

I was reminded of this the other day on reading of polls being conducted among students of several universities in which an astounding large percentage admitted they cheated on examinations and in class work. And a smaller percentage of these said they saw nothing wrong with it if they could get away with it.

Lord Macaulay said to the politicians of his day, "Gentlemen, it is not essential that I go to parliament, but it is essential that I retain my self respect."

This is something I wish every young man starting out in life, every college student, would read and reflect upon seriously.

Those young people in the college poll who said they saw nothing wrong in cheating on examination if they could get away with it, would, of course, never grasp the meaning of what Lord Macaulay said. Their brand of self respect would be retained so long as they got away with it. Nothing I could say here would appeal to them. They need a complete spiritual rebirth, or, as the evangelists put it, "must be born again from above."

I am addressing these remarks principally to those fundamentally honest young people who know it is wrong to cheat on examinations or in class work but who might be tempted to appease their consciences on the thesis that "Everybody's doing it."

Such appeasement won't work in your case. You will have lost the respect of that fellow who looks back at you from the mirror, and you'll never regain it. And though you win a diploma by cheating you will never enjoy it. If you frame it your conscience will burn whenever you see it. If you win one that way you had better bury it forever in the bottom of some trunk and never attend any class reunions.

Once when General Robert E. Lee was president of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, a new matriculate asked him for a copy of the rules. General Lee replied, "We have only one rule here and that is that every student should be a gentleman."

During the twenty-four years that I was sports editor of the Atlanta Journal I was thrown a great deal in the company of Georgia Tech

athletes in all sports. I went with the Tech football teams to all sections of the country. It was a source of great pride to me that these Tech players conducted themselves on and off the playing field in a most exemplary manner. Hotel clerks and managers frequently expressed to me how pleased they were with the conduct of their athletic guests. Coach Alexander always insisted that there be nothing slovenly about the dress and conduct of his players in hotel lobbies, dining-rooms, and on the streets.

I have not been associated with Tech men in recent years since I left the sports field but I am sure their attitude and conduct are the same. Whenever I run into that statement of General Lee's, "We have only one rule here and that is that every student should be a gentleman," I have felt that if any modern school measured up to such a rule it was Georgia Tech. I hope I will always be able to hold to that opinion.

Of course, one of the prime requisites of a true gentleman is honesty in word and deed. All the superficial politeness in the world cannot offset dishonesty.

One of the most significant utterances ever made about an engineering school was by a former President of the United States, the late William Howard Taft, in a speech made by him when he was President. These words, as Tech students know, are on a bronze tablet at the entrance to the M.E. Department building. This article would not be complete without quoting those words, which are:

"I consider the honest Engineer the most valuable asset of this Government. These are the reasons: Dishonesty in any other branch of the service can be overcome in some way. In some way we can rally from it. But dishonesty on the part of the Engineer is always so far reaching in the loss of property, of money, of time, and of human lives, that dishonesty on the part of the Engineer is irreparable."

So a young man who obtains a degree in Engineering through cheating on examinations is not qualified either intellectually or morally to become a practicing engineer, either in the service of government or in civil life. For dishonesty begets dishonesty.

To a young man who is strong in these fundamental virtues life's great problems will be far less baffling. So I would like to close in the language of the poet:

**"Be strong
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong
How hard the battle goes, the night how long
Faint not, Fight on
Tomorrow comes the song."**

Letters

The TECHNIQUE,
Georgia School of Technology,
Atlanta, Georgia.
Attn., The Editor:

On first entering the school, I was astounded when I learned that a student making an average of eighty receives the same credit as a student making as much as nine points higher; I was equally bewildered that, by making only five points above ninety, one received a double-A, which raised the average as a whole as much as a ten point raise from a B to an A would.

To me, this seems unfair. Why, then, shouldn't an average of 97½ entitle one to a triple-A? The whole grading system is "explained": grades fluctuate, they say, and that students just missing certain grades will, at times, receive those grades by only a point or two. This appears illogical; none can refuse to admit that each student has his own intellectual level—why should one who generally averages 79 be given the same grade as one who averages 72? How can all mentalities be divided into five or six distinct groups? Are there no students who fall in between?

I ask for one of two things: either a logical explanation of the situation with charts showing the comparison between this system and numerical grading, or the introduction of intermediate grades, so that a more nearly accurate evaluation of a student's work may be accomplished.

I am,

Yours truly,
Edwin B. Feldman.

Editor, The TECHNIQUE:

I was very pleased to see that you had included a desire for a greater intramural sports program in the six points of your recently released platform.

I think intramural sports are very important at college. No other one program can develop



THE SURVEYOR

By Henry Caulkins

Technique Underrated By Dumb Peasants

As the final poll of the current quarter, The Surveyor was asked to poll the student body on their likes and dislikes of The TECHNIQUE. Realizing that this was purely nothing more than sticking one's neck out (but far) your editor balked, but was finally persuaded by higher authorities that this was a very good idea. Results were not as bad as expected and there were even a few favorable comments written on the back of some questionnaires.

As was expected a large majority of the student body reads The TECHNIQUE every week. 92.5% answered that they read the Tech paper every week. Student opinion on the comparison of The TECHNIQUE with other college newspapers produced very interesting results. More than half of the student body (52.8%) thought that the Tech publication was "about the same" as other newspapers. The remainder of the student body was about equally divided on whether the paper was better or not as good as other newspapers, a slight majority indicating that they thought it was better than other college newspapers. 11.1% thought that The TECHNIQUE was "much better" than other college papers.

On the subject of the department which was liked by most students, honors were carried off by the Sports department with the News section close behind. Then in order were THE SURVEYOR, (thanks, brothers), the Feature department, Editorial, and Photography departments.

About two out of five students thought that this year's edition of The TECHNIQUE was an improvement over last year's edition, while the remaining students thought that there was no improvement. However, the latter group also contains those students who think that the two were about the same.

The questions asked and the percentages of answers to each question are as follows:

1. Do you read The TECHNIQUE every week?
Yes, 92.5% No, 7.5%

2. How do you think the TECHNIQUE compares with other college newspapers?

Not as good, 22.2%
About the same, 52.8%
A little better, 13.9%
Much better, 11.1%

3. Of the following departments which do you like best in The TECHNIQUE?

Sports, 33.3%
News, 27.2%
The Surveyor, 15.1%
Feature Articles, 9.2%
Editorials, 9.0%
Photography, 6.2%

4. Do you think The TECHNIQUE of 1946-47 is an improvement over the 1945-46 edition?

Yes, 40.7% No, 59.3%

Rank Error

Stolen from the Reader's Digest:

A retired Navy captain on the administrative staff of a southern university still clung to his rank. And when a young veteran named Brown said to him, "I'd like to talk with you about entering the University, Mr. Smith," he was enraged at being addressed "Mr."

"Captain Smith to you, young man!" he stormed.

Looking him straight in the eye, and standing at attention, the young veteran snapped back, "And in that event, Colonel Brown to you, sir!" (Ed. Note: We'd hate to be the one to mention it, but this sounds familiar.)

more fellowship among the students. Intramural sports provide an opportunity for the student to meet many students with whom he would not otherwise have become acquainted.

Also, the necessity of teamwork in school affairs among the students that is realized through team competition will be of great value to the student all through his life.

In closing I would like to point out that an intramural sports program would provide the type of relaxation from tiring and continuous studying that is needed by all students at college.

Wm. T. Gison

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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.

THE TECHNIQUE

"The South's Liveliest College Weekly"

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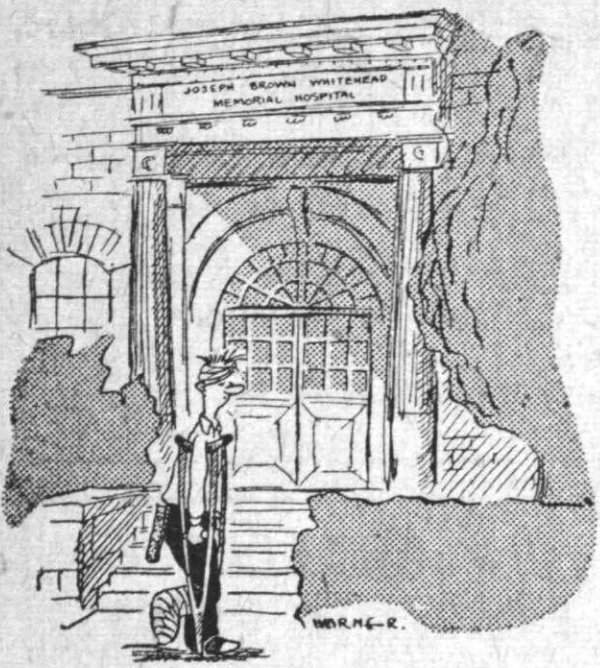
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Life at Tech



"No excuse, he says. Not enough blood, he says."

Expert's Advice to Daughters On When to Say 'Yes' or 'No'

(From Univ. of Tennessee)
There aren't any textbooks, there aren't many schools, The subject's neglected in orthodox schools. Experience helps, but you seldom remember Your April mistakes by the first of November. You can't be consistent; there's often a reason For changing your mind with a change in the season. You may be quite right in accepting at seven

Suggestions you'll better refuse at eleven.

"Yes" to a baby, and "no" to a bore, "No" if you're asked if you've heard it before,

"Yes" to the friend when she says, 'Don't you think

Rabbit is just as becoming as mink?" "Yes" to a Saturday, "no" to a Monday.

"Yes" to a salad and "no" to a sundae, "No" to a wastrel and "yes" to a ranger,

"No" to a today and "yes" to a stranger.

(That is, providing you use some discretion).

"No" to three cocktails in rapid succession,

"No" to magenta and chocolate brown, "Yes" to a whisper and "no" to a frown,

"No," if he's misunderstand by his wife,

"Yes" if you want it the rest of your life.

Remember, my darling, careers and caresses

Depend on our choice of "noes" and "yesses."



Mr. and Mrs. James B. Heard

After Sixteen Years 'Apple Jim' Is Authority on Tech's Athletes

By Beemer Harrell

"Apple Jim," that fast-talking, hard-of-hearing campus character, has almost grown up with Tech. His name is James B. Heard and he went to Texas a long time ago to marry Katie Smith. She died soon after T. C. was born and Jim raised his son by himself. T. C. is now living in Newark, N. J. just four blocks from Wilbur Stein and Jim is very proud of him.

Married Last Christmas

Just last Christmas, Jim took the middle aisle again. He and Elizabeth Ferguson took the vows and now they run his little business together. She calls him Jimmy and seems quite happy about the whole thing. Jim says, "I got the house fixed up, we got married the Monday fore Christmas and moved right in."

Two weeks ago they took in Brownie, a little dog who seemed very lost and hungry and now Brownie stays right with them.

Authority on Athletes

Jim has become quite an authority on Tech's athletes. He first became attached to our campus when Tech returned from the Rose Bowl. He followed the parade from the station—"... year Chubby Walters played"—and he's been here every since. Since then he has kept right up with all the football, baseball and all the other sports.

Tech's Best Was ... ?

In his opinion, the best football player Tech ever had was a boy from Charlotte. "Got a business up there now. Played in '37 or '38—the year Hawk Cavatt played and they went to Miami. Name was Jack, no ... I'll think of it in a minute. It was the year that everybody said Birmingham would beat us. Didn't nobody beat us that year. Beat Notre Dame and shut out Birmingham. You know, Crimson Tide." He never did think of the player's name, but certainly knew all the other greats.

Speedy Perrin Walker

"That Perrin Walker was the fastest man we ever had. He was GOOD. But that Chick Aldridge was the fastest two-miler. He would just get faster and faster every time he went around. And Lewis Carpenter used to fan them one, two, three—just like that."

He's sure that Nolan will throw that thing out of the park over at Auburn. Sho' hated to see him lose out in the big meet 'cause he can do lots better.

Sixteen Years So Far

He was bustling around on a hot day in his blue serge trousers, complete with belt and suspenders and starched clean shirt; talking about the old times, proud of his business and bubbling with a true salesman's eagerness. Good old Jim, let's hope he stays here another sixteen years because he is really an important part of Tech.

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together

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Childs Tells Conditions At Univ. of Minnesota

By Marquis Childs
(Condensed from the
ATLANTA JOURNAL)
Minneapolis, Minn., May 31.

The cost of a college degree can be very high. For many of the 15,000 veterans here at the University of Minnesota, it is high in terms of sacrifice and even privation.

With a total enrollment of 25,000 students, the problem of finding a place to live is acute. Young couples with children find it especially difficult. They are suffering under the wicked squeeze of the inflation that bedevils us.

To help out, the university established University Village on a 10-acre site. It is also called Fertile Acres, and you understand why when you see the procession of baby buggies and the innumerable toddlers. You can duplicate University Village on almost any large campus in the country as educators try to cope with mass education.

Take a typical family in University Village. Let's call them the Bill Smiths. Bill is 25. He was in his second year of engineering when he was drafted into the Army, where he served nearly five years in almost every theater of the war. He was discharged with the rank of major.

Bill and his wife, Betty, are one of the lucky families in half a quonset hut. They have a daughter two and a half and another child on the way.

Making ends meet is tough—very tough. Bill has his \$90 a month under the GI bill. He makes about \$90 more as a night watchman on the shift from midnight to 3:30 a. m. In the winter, when fires have to be tended, that is no easy job.

Because Bill's income is over \$120 a month, the University charges him \$44 a month for his half of a quonset. Right at the start that takes a big bite out of the family income. Bill and Betty are trying to save up money for the new baby. They estimate the cost will be a minimum of \$150, and that means leaving the hospital for the quonset hut as soon as the doctor permits.

I asked Bill when he found time to study. Third-year engineering isn't a pipe course. Grinning at this ques-

tion, he said that study had to be sandwiched in at any and all hours. The couple next door, he pointed out, are both taking full courses, the husband in the daytime and the wife at night.

The University is trying to find a surplus building that could be used as a child care center and as a reception hall for the grown-ups. But that will cost, Bill has been told, \$40,000 to \$60,000 to equip and maybe it won't be possible. Certainly it is badly needed, as is also a health clinic.

Yet Bill and Betty do not complain. They are remarkably patient. Bill says:

"Well, I guess they're trying to do the best they can for us. And after all, it's an education."

That's one of the extraordinary things about the army of veterans that has come back. Contrary to the dire talk we heard while they were away, they have become part of the normal life of the country with very little dislocation.

Alpha Phi Omega Reorganizes "Lost and Found" Department

After many years of hiding, the Lost and Found Department at Georgia Tech has recently been found and is to be brought to light. Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, has secured permission of the Faculty and department heads and is to reorganize the department around the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

Students and Faculty members are asked to turn in all found articles to the Information Desk where they will be registered and stored. Notices will be placed on the bulletin board on all articles turned in, and those not claimed within thirty (30) days will be sold at auction. The proceeds of the auctions will go to the Student Activities Building Fund.

Any student seeking lost articles should first inquire at the Information Desk, where he may fill out a form for reclaiming the lost article. If it is found he will be notified by campus mail to come and identify the article, and if it is not found immediately a notice will be placed on the bulletin board. All Lost and Found notices will be placed on the Bulletin board by members of APO or workers at the Information Desk, and no others will be allowed to remain up.

This service has long been needed at Georgia Tech and it has received

approbation from everyone contacted so far. Dean Griffin and Mr. Logan of the Robbery have pledged their cooperation in helping students recover their lost property, and at the same time relieve the faculty of the bother and responsibility. Col. Zsuffa of the Public Relations Office and Ellis Pierson, an APO member, have been chiefly responsible for the organization of this service and they request the faculty and student body to support them in making this plan successful.

Army Officers—

(Continued from page 3)

Reserve Corps, the National Guard, and the Army of the United States may apply to enter competition for appointment in the Regular Army. The competitive tour is a period of observed active duty of 1 year in duration. During the period of the competitive tour, each candidate must demonstrate his fitness for appointment in the Regular Army. Requests for competitive tour form individuals who are not on active duty as commissioned officers will be submitted to The Adjutant General at least 60 days prior to 1 July or January of each year. Competitive tours of active duty will begin on or about 1 July or 1 January of each year.

For further information relative to the Regular Army Officer Procurement Program, contact ROTC Headquarters in the Military Department.



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Phi Delts, PKT Win Track, Softball Titles

Sigma Nu Captures Independent League

By Ralph Day

Intramural softball was brought to a close this week as Phi Kappa Tau swept to victory in the IFC loop and Sigma Nu emerged on top in the Independent circuit.

The victors plan a one game playoff to determine the school championship.

Phi KT, after emerging as winner in a three way tie in the White league, took five straight games to win the IFC title. Sigma Chi was a serious contender, but after three straight wins they lost a thriller to ATO and bowed to the champs in the final game played last Wednesday.

In the first game of the playoff on Friday, May 30, Phi K Sig lost to ATO, 13-6. Sigma Chi defeated Tau Ep, 14-9, and Phi K Tau won over DTD, 6-3.

Last Saturday ATO defeated Tau Ep 6-4, Phi KT won over Phi K Sigma, 5-4, and DTD bowed to Sigma Chi, 5-1.

On Monday DTD beat Tau Ep 5-4. Phi KT won over ATO, 10-1; and Sigma Chi defeated Phi K Sig, 11-3. Tuesday DTD defeated Phi K Sig, 11-6; ATO beat Sigma Chi 8-6; and Phi KT won from Tau Ep, 4-1.

In the final round on Wednesday Phi KT won over Sigma Chi, 9-5, TEp forfeited to Phi K Sig and DTD beat ATO, 7-6.

The Newman Club won two and lost two, to place second in the Independent standings. The winning Sigma Nu team, who failed to enter the regular IFC loop, won 3 and lost 1 to Cop the title.

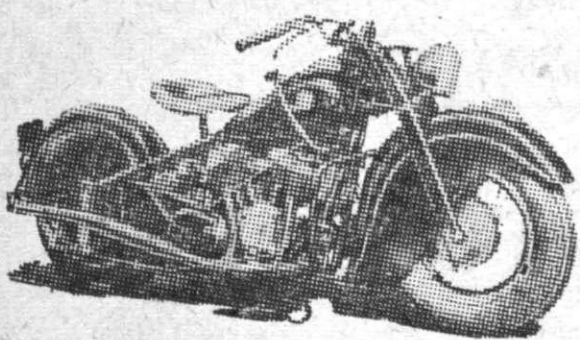
Summer Schedule Planned For Nine

Coach Pittard has announced that Tech fans will have an opportunity to see the team in action again this summer.

No schedule is available as yet but one will be arranged for those men who will be in school next quarter.

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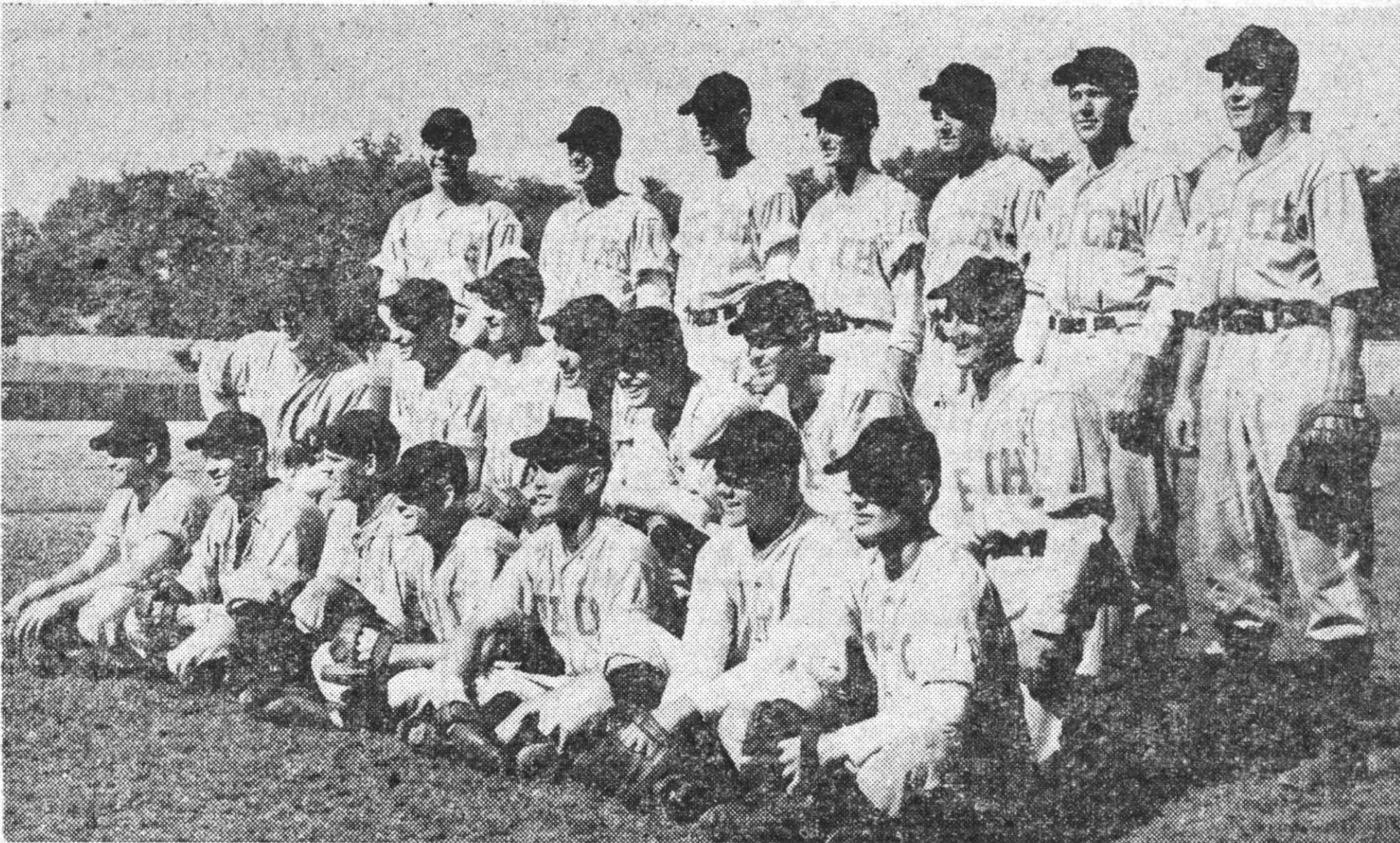


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1947 Tech Nine



Front row, l. to r.: Crawford, Kaley, Broward, B. Jordan, Smith, Hudson, Nolan. Second row, l. to r.: Schoening, Thompson, Leonard, Burdett, Shaw, Jennings, Bostwick. Top row, l. to r.: Gahr, Langford, Standard, McMillin, Kalb, R. Jordan, Hook.

SCHOENING GETS 7 HITS IN 9 TRIPS

Tech Nine Defeats Georgia, 16-5, 8-7 To Gain .500 Average In SEC Play

By Joe Torcassi

By winning a pair of games from the University of Georgia nine last week-end, the Yellow Jacket baseball squad pulled up to the .500 mark and thus put an end to a short but hectic conference race.

Wins First, 8-7

The first game, played on Rose Bowl Field, went to the Engineers by an 8-7 count as team Captain, Henry Kalb, capably handled the Bulldogs when the going got tough.

The Georgians, trailing by one run going into the first half of the ninth, staged a rally which almost netted a victory. Tommy Jordan opened the inning with a walk. Eli Maricich singled him to second. Billy Henderson made the first out of the inning by popping to short. A wide awake Kalb then caught Jordan off second base for an out.

Jenkins Singles

Chub Jenkins, a nemesis to Jacket hurlers all season, drove a line single into right. The fleet footed Maricich

attempted to make it home only to find Jack Kaley's perfect pitch to the plate ahead of him by a few steps for the final out and the game.

Henry Schoening and Rabbit Jordan paced the Tech hitting department with three blows apiece. Schoening made his bingles on three official trips to the plate while Jordan batted five times.

Take Second, 18-5

Traveling to Athens on the following day for a return engagement, the Jacket diamond squad teed off on three Georgia hurlers for 16 hits to crush the Bulldogs 18-5. Dick McMillin permitted five runs to come across in thirteen scattered hits to chalk up his third victory of the season.

Schoening was again the big man at bat as he collected 4 for 6. The feature hit of the contest came in the first inning when Lankford hit a three run homer over the left field fence. Jim Bagwell starred for the Georgians as he collected 3 hits in 3 trips for a perfect day at the plate.

Win Series

By winning the contest, the Techsters went ahead 3-1 in the four game series. Auburn was the only team to edge out the Jackets. The Techmen could only gain one victory out of four tries against the Tigers. The season records also show a split with the Vanderbilt Commodores to put the final Jacket count a five wins against five losses.

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ATO Beats Sigma Nu By One Point For 2nd

By Ralph Day

A hard running crew of Phi Delts easily outstripped their nearest opponents to win a clear title to the intramural track trophy last Saturday in the annual running of the Intramural Track Tournament on Grant Field.

The Phi Delts took first place in the mile run and 880 yard run; second place in the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay; the 880 yard relay and the 220 yard dash; three third places, one fourth and one fifth place to amass a total of 32½ points, 11½ better than the second place ATO squad.

ATO Second

ATO placed second with 21 points, squeezing out a one point win over third place Sigma Nu. The ATO's tied Sigma Nu in the number of first places taken by winning the high jump; 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay; and the 880 yard relay. The Sigma Nu's took first places in the shot put; 100 yard; and 220 yard dashes and amassed a total of 20 markers.

SAE was the only other serious contender for the crown and placed fourth with a total of 17½ points. Pi KA was fifth with 11½ points.

Bridges, Johnson Standouts

There were no teams entered other than the eleven fraternity squads but there were several outstanding unattached runners. Among these was F. J. Bridges who won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, ¾ inches, and W. A. Johnson who won the 440 yard run in 56.3 seconds and placed third in the broad jump. Johnson placed second in individual scoring.

There were many outstanding performers among the Greek letter boys. Brembs of Sigma Nu won individual scoring honors with first in the 100 (Continued on page 10)

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By JIMMY WALL

The Reason Is Plain When You Reach The End

The man asked why we came to Georgia Tech.

We smiled at him, and started to explain, but it wasn't there. The reason that had come so readily when we filled out the blanks that started . . . "Give your reasons why you want to enter Georgia Tech" . . . didn't fit any more.

The romantic lure of the engineering field had dwindled down into a nightmare of labs, and homework. The heroes who had been tacked up on the walls at home in the publicity poses of Georgia Tech football players, were no longer gods. They were the boys down the hall who worried about math quizzes just like everybody else.

The college halls that we had read about were not covered with ivy. They were red brick, and cold-looking. There was no stream running past the outskirts of the campus, only a mass of humanity on a large highway. There wasn't even a campus.

All of the professors were not kindly old gentlemen who were anxious to impart to you the knowledge of the ages. They were human beings who showed human characteristics—all of them.

You got the uncomfortable sensation that you were a part of a mass production that was turning out professional men as fast as possible for a hungry industrial world to snatch up and exploit. The long blaring whistle that sounded every hour added to that sensation.

The old reasons didn't apply anymore.

But there was a lure, a lure that has held 700 men within these few cramped city blocks for four to maybe, ten years. A lure that will give the only reward it has to offer to those 300-odd who will be present Wednesday morning when they march slowly down the aisles of the Fox Theater and stand together as Tech men for the last time.

Those men will sing the alma mater of their school for the last time surrounded by Tech men, and then—and only then—will that lure be clean to them.

The red brick walls, the mechanical turnovers every day, the bitter feelings and the heartbreaks that have been theirs, will slip away.

And over the heads of thousands of admiring parents and friends who will come to watch with pride, they will see what only men in their position can see.

They will walk across the stage for their reward, and they will know.

They will know why they slaved till dawn to pass and stay in school, why they went into the service hating the place, yet returning as soon as the war ended, and why they always had that cold feeling in their stomach for fear of flunking out and having to leave.

They will remember how at times they cursed everything connected with Georgia Tech, yet they stuck it out. Some of them will remember how they brought a wife to Atlanta and were forced to have her work so they could reach that reward. Some of them will remember how they stayed at school while others went home, because no one bothered to give them enough time to travel the long distance to New York, Boston, or Texas.

But it will be clear to them Wednesday morning. They will be graduates of Georgia Tech and they will think back over years of hard work and be content.

And years from now they'll return, more mellow perhaps, with thinning hairlines and protruding mid-sections. And they'll remember with pride why they loved the place all along, from the time they entered, until that June morning in 1947 when the road ended.

A Final Word of Thanks

With this, our final "Wall Writings," coming to a close, I want to pause for a word of thanks.

Thanks to those boys on the Sports Staff, Gleason, Day, Fivel, Eddleson, Frieden, and Conway, who have stuck by us, and without whom we couldn't have made it.

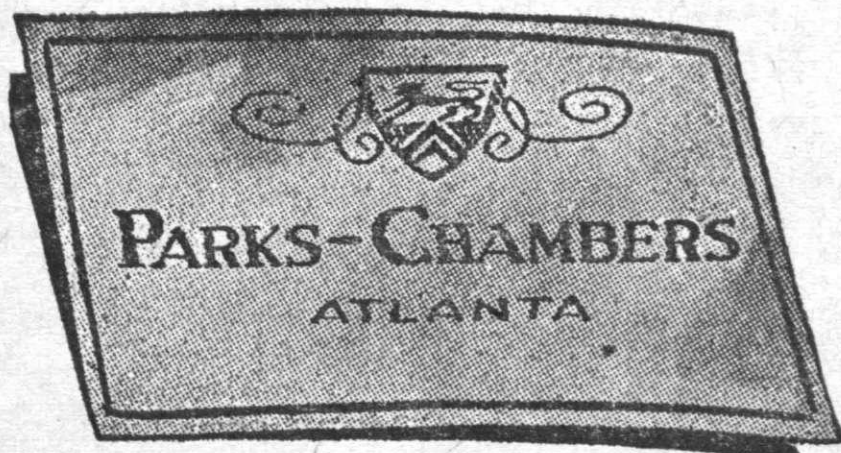
Thanks to the photographers, Klinefelter, Hutto, and Kitchens, who always came through when we called on them.

Thanks to Ed, Mr. Crawford, Bridges, Wimbish, Finch and all the men at Central Typesetters who had to suffer through our last-minute make-up changes.

Thanks to the athletic office, who helped us out of many a hole.

And thanks to our right-hand man, Joe Torcassi, to whom we turn over these well-worn reins. Thanks to Joe for vetoing some of our weird ideas and putting up with the others.

And a final thanks to the Tech student body; the main reason why we put out the sports pages. Thanks to you for bearing up with our mistakes and not taking us too much to account for them.



Get to know the modern PARKS-CHAMBERS Atlanta

Kalb Sparks Tech Nine On Mound, Field, At Bat

By Bert Eddleson

Henry Kalb, Tech's ace pitcher and captain of the 1947 baseball squad and the man who was a big factor in this year's nine's rise to the first division, got his start in baseball at Fulton High School here in Atlanta where he was their top pitcher.

Kalb came to Tech before the war and played on the final Jacket nine before diamond play was discontinued for the duration. Last spring he returned to Tech in time to play right field and pitch on the summer team which Tech mustered out. That abbreviated season was a huge success for the Yellow Jackets, winning ten out of twelve engagements.

Ace Hurler

Well liked by his teammates, Kalb was elected to captain this season's baseball nine, an honor which he well deserved.

On the mound, Henry is Tech's number one man, at the bat, he is right near the top, batting number three in the lineup when the season ended. On the days when Coach Pittard didn't call on Kalb to pitch, he held down a position in the outfield with the skill of an expert. Captain Kalb's fielding and batting are surpassed only by his superb pitching.

Won Three Games

A season's record of three wins to one loss is no indication as to the real power of Henry's pitching ability. His three wins were twice over the Georgia Bulldogs, and once he downed Auburn to knock the Tigers from the Southeastern Conference championship, holding the Auburn team to six hits. Kalb's only loss was to the Commodores from Vanderbilt.

Phi Delt's Win—

(Continued from page 10)

yard and 220 yard dashes with times of 10.6 and 24.2 seconds. Morrison of Phi Delta Theta was third in individual scoring and won the mile run in 5:33.4. Ewell Pope, also a Phi Delt, won the 880 yard run in 2:17.3.

Sally Takes Shot

Sally of Sigma Nu heaved the shot 38 feet, 9 inches to win that event and Charlie Henson of ATO won the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 9½ inches.

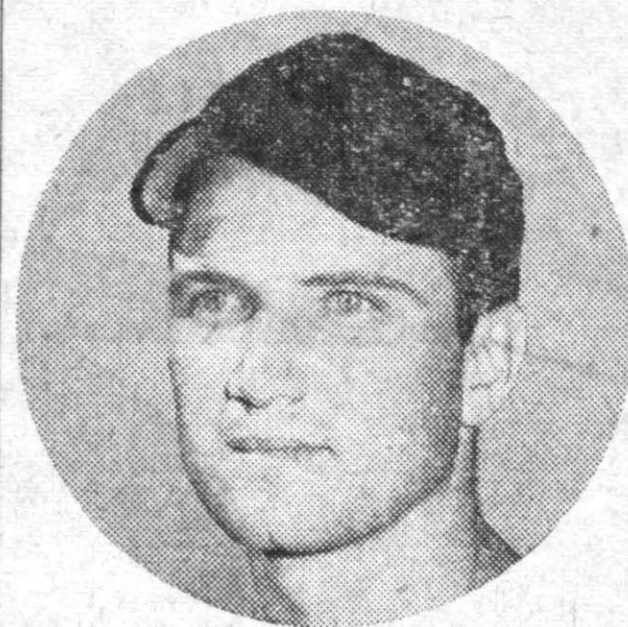
ATO's winning shuttle hurdle relay team was composed of Charlie Henson, Jim Matthews, Jimmy Pittman and Bob Horsley. The winning 880 yard relay team, also ATO, was composed of R. Brooks, Matthews, S. Singer and Pittman.

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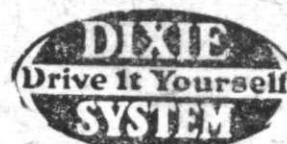
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Yellow Jacket—

(Continued from page 4)
tors," (2) displaying pointless, full-page cartoons, (3) publishing gruesome tales of death, woe, sex, and misery, (4) catering to the whims of

the faculty by bordering the jokes in black, (5) beginning the co-educational trend on the Georgia Tech campus, and (6) belittling the University of Footba—uh, Georgia.

In view of the fact that these men

are dangerous when armed with typewriters, all students are asked to cooperate with the movement initiated by the TECHNIQUE for their dispensation.

Chem Dept's Dr. Naylor Gives Frosh the Works

Prof's Face Shows Quiz Grade Results By Walt Miller

Did you ever notice the expressions on the face of Dr. Naylor when he returns the freshman chemistry quizzes? That "just eaten the canary" look is enough to scare anyone out of ten years growth, much less an innocent freshman. When Dr. Naylor starts passing out the papers, it is easy to tell your approximate grade. If he laughs when he returns your paper, you have made less than a forty. If he smiles, you haven't quite passed. If you should ever by chance see him frown, "Buddy, you are in," for you are sure to have passed. Your worries are over if he hangs on to your paper as if he was given away his right arm, because you have made over an eighty.

You Are Wrong, It Is Right

It is reviewing these quizzes that Dr. Naylor really is in his glory. On a recent 103 quiz he was particularly happy that he could mark wrong some of the right answers. He insisted that even though the equation produced the desired result, it would be impossible to get the compound out of solution. I understand that next quarter all students will have to be able to write the life history of the person that first performed the operation. The manner that Dr. Naylor mixes centigrade and absolute temperatures has caused many freshmen to wonder which temperature is absolutely correct. I won't mention the students that have to go to the hospital to get their temperatures checked after one of those quizzes and then the Doc tells them their temperature in fahrenheit units.

Here's the Word

But all kidding aside, his quizzes are easy if you have the word. For the benefit of all, I will now give everyone the word on Dr. Naylor's quizzes. If he announces a quiz on Chapters 17 and 18, you had better expect to get problems taken from chapters 1 through 16 and 19 through 40. He does tell his students what information is not important enough to warrant time studying (But will be useful on the next quiz). I certainly do not want to give anyone the idea that Dr. Naylor resorts to underhanded methods to flunk his quota of students; far from it, for all he needs to do is ask questions that have been discussed in class and all of us sleepers are sure to flunk.

"No excuse, humph? Not enough blood he says."

All men who are interested in writing sports for The TECHNIQUE, and who will be in school this summer, are urged to contact Ralph Day, Box 555 as soon as possible, preferably before the end of this quarter.

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