

Vote On Council Charter Starts Today

Student Leaders Tapped For ANAK At Dances

George Matthews, Calvin Johnson, Bob Bailey, Gordon Coleman, and Jim MacPherson were tapped by Anak, Georgia Tech's highest honorary society, Friday evening, May 17, at the opening event of the semesterly Interfraternity Council dances.

Dressed in cap and gowns, the present members, Jack Wilson, president; Dan Kyker, vice-president, who was absent; Bob Davis, secretary; and Joe Pettyjohn, carried out the traditional ceremony in the auditorium-gymnasium at ten o'clock. Of these members, only Bob Davis will be back in the fall.

George Matthews is president-elect of Phi Delta Theta, alternate captain of the football team, cadet captain in the R.O.T.C., member of the basketball team, junior representative on the Student Council, treasurer of the T Club, Bulldog Club, and a member of the *TECHNIQUE* and *BLUEPRINT* staffs.

Calvin Johnson's honors include president of the junior class, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, president of Alpha Tau Omega, treasurer of the Student Council, member of ODK, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Bulldog Club, and the *TECHNIQUE* and *BLUEPRINT* staffs.

Bob Bailey is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, president of Beta Theta Pi, member of track and

(Continued on Page 3)

AVC Sponsors Petition

In a petition sponsored recently by the Tech chapter of the American Veterans Committee and circulated to all Tech students, it was overwhelmingly decided that the OPA should be continued.

The content of the petition was given out to all students and faculty members, and signatures were received from 2316 of the eligible voting college personnel. This was a large majority of the concerned and gave a good representation on how the general student body and faculty felt on this important issue.

Research Dept. Now Publishing New Magazine

Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station has recently begun issue of a bi-monthly magazine, *THE RESEARCH ENGINEER*, it was announced by Gerald A. Rosselot, Director of the station.

This periodical bulletin will replace the previous summarizing technical bulletins which appeared according to no definite schedule. The periodical will recount the research experiments of the station and reprints of articles which have appeared in various engineering journals.

President Van Leer's address to the Southern Machinery and Metals Exposition, "Research and the Southeast," is one of the prominent features of the current issue. In addition, members of the experiment station have contributed articles of interest to the magazine.

Joseph B. Hosmer, Fellow in Industrial Economics at the station, gives a detailed account of "Area Economic Studies." An article on "Atomic Weights from Density and X-Ray Data" was contributed by Dwight A. Hutchinson, research associate.

Gerald A. Rosselot, Director, and Harry L. Baker, Jr., president of the Research Institute, combined to turn out a report on the activities of the Research Institute. Dorothy Crossland, librarian, contributed an article on the Georgia Tech Library, in connection with Tech's scientific and engineering progress.

Also, G. W. Reid, former industrial hygiene engineer for Bell Aircraft and now at Tech, and N. V. Hendricks of the state's Department of Health wrote on "Engineering Control of Welding Hazards."



'One World or None' Topic of Tues. Talk by Dr. L. N. Ridenour

Judging from what students say, just about everybody is coming to hear Dr. Louis N. Ridenour's lecture, *ONE WORLD OR NONE*, in the gym on Tuesday evening.

The title is not an ordinary scare-head. Its meaning is explained by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, who directed the Metallurgical Laboratory at Chicago, where some of the most important discoveries relating to the atomic project were made:

"The terrific blast at Hiroshima shocked the world into realization that catastrophe lies ahead if war is not eliminated. We now have before us the clear choice between adjusting the pattern of our society on a world basis so that wars cannot come again, or of following the outworn tradition of national self-defense, which must result in catastrophic conflict." That statement signifies *ONE WORLD*—a world state, *OR NONE*—total or nearly total annihilation.

Phrased in terms of what must be done at once, the issues are more limited but equally baffling. Is Russia making the atomic bomb? How good is the Lillienthal Board's recent report? Why was the same job turned over to the financier, Baruch? What are the

(Continued on Page 3)

Ingram's Plan In This Paper To Revitalize Student Council

The status of student government at Tech will be decided today and next week when students are given opportunity to vote on the plan proposed to replace the out-moded constitution now in use.

The new constitution and ballot are on a separate sheet in this week's paper. No affirmative vote is necessary, and unless one-fourth of the student body disapproves of the plan, it will be assumed to meet the approval of the students. Ballots must be filed at the Information Desk of the administration building before noon, May 29.

Suggested by Avera Ingram, V-12 student from Talladega, Alabama, the general idea of the proposed plan was approved in February by a representative group of campus leaders. It was written in detail by a committee of Ingram, Charles Schneider, Bill Martinell, Dan Kyker, Buddy Paine, Jack Wilson, Joe Pettyjohn and Ken Greene, meeting with associate Dean Fred Ajax.

The President's club, an organization of the head of every recognized extra-curricular activity on the campus, approved the plan two weeks ago after making several minor changes. It next passed the Student Council and Faculty-Student Activities Committee, and is now presented to the student body for ratification.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ballot for Student Council Constitution will appear on page three.

Student Council Hop For Seniors June 1 At Auditorium-Gym

Student Council will sponsor the Georgia Tech Commencement Dance Saturday night, June 1, at eight o'clock in the auditorium-gymnasium, in honor of the graduating seniors.

Admission will be free to the student body and faculty. The event will be strictly informal and will feature refreshments during the dance.

As yet, no orchestra has been contacted; however, the Student Council Social Committee headed by Steve Condurelis expects to sign a band within the next few days.

If you want to elect Eugene Talmadge next governor of Georgia, attend his meetings and boo and hiss. If not, stay away.

Carmichael Is The Man, Campus Survey Shows

By Al Newton

Results of a recent survey of campus leaders on the question of Georgia's current gubernatorial race have shown a decided preference for James V. Carmichael.

Briefs

Pictures for the 1947 *BLUEPRINT* will be made Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 29-31, in the auditorium-gymnasium from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Students who haven't had a picture taken for the publication within the past calendar year are asked to have it made at that time.

* * *

Beginning May 27 any navy men wishing to check in their books may do so at the following hours:

Monday—12:30-4:30.
Wednesday—12:30-4:30.
Friday—2:30-4:30.
Saturday—8:30-11:30.

Beginning June 17, books may be turned in at any hour.

* * *

Graduating seniors who have waited beyond the deadline for ordering invitations and calling cards, or those who would like to morder more, are urged to contact Dan Kyker, Box 3077, as soon as possible and give him your name and number of cards you desire.

* * *

Officers of AICHe for the fall term will be elected at its next meeting Thursday at 5:00 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

There will be a meeting of *THE TECHNIQUE* editorial staff Monday evening at 6:45. Members are urged to attend. Information will be given as to paying staff members for their month's stories.

Statements by the leading students have been collected and are listed below.

Dan Kyker, president of senior class: "In the interest of Georgia schools and good government in general, Jimmy Carmichael must be elected."

Jack Wilson, president of IFC: "For Georgia to continue its progressive program and for the best interests of the University system, Jimmy Carmichael is the only man for governor."

Bob Davis, president-elect of IFC: "It seems that if Georgia expects to expand economically as well as in its educational system, Carmichael is the only choice."

George Matthews, alternate captain of football team: "Georgia is at the crossroads of her destiny. She can elect Carmichael and take the road of progress and prosperity. On the other hand, she can elect Talmadge or Rivers and suffer the consequences."

Ken Greene, editor of *ENGINEER*: "Jimmy Carmichael seems to offer Georgia a platform of good, progressive government."

Avrea Ingram, business manager of *ENGINEER*: "We must keep tyranny and graft out of Georgia, and dictatorship out of our schools. I'm for Carmichael all the way."

James C. Crawford, chairman of American Veterans Committee: "Jas. V. Carmichael is far from an ideal candidate, but as usual in electing a governor for Georgia, we choose the lesser of the evils."

(Continued on Page 3)

James Carmichael To Address Tech Students

At the invitation of the Student League for Good Government James V. Carmichael, one of three leading gubernatorial contenders, will address Tech students next Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. Exact place of the meeting will be announced later.

Mr. Carmichael is waging his campaign on a good government platform, and is making a determined effort for the student vote.

A graduate of Emory University, Mr. Carmichael has proved his ability and devotion to the welfare of Georgia as a lawyer, legislator and businessman.

As a member of the legislature, he championed economy of Government operation, and was vice-Chairman of the House Economy Committee when he prosecuted several state officials on charges of graft and corruption.

During the war, he performed valuable service for the nation as general manager of the Bell Bomber plant in Marietta, in his native Cobb County.

In demand by the state government as a consultant on state affairs while



in the legislature, he was named Director of the State Revenue Department and was on a special committee to study the financial system of a number of other states.

He was a member of the new state

Constitution Commission and served as Cobb County Attorney and City Attorney of Marietta.

Member of the Presbyterian church, the Sigma Pi fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, a Mason, and former district Governor of Kiwanis International, Jimmie Carmichael was a member of the Emory Glee Club and Orchestra, and entered Debating as his principal extra-curricular activity. He won laurels as a member of the International Debaters.

He was graduated from the School of Law with an L.L.B. degree in 1933 when he hung out his shingle to practice law in Marietta.

The major portion of Jimmie Carmichael's campaign is based upon the premises that "insurance of Georgia's future depends upon the plans and preparations that are made for all of education in Georgia NOW."

His forthright appeal to the youth of Georgia has been deep set in his ambition to "guard the university system and all its constituents from any repetition of the shame that was heaped on our entire educational status not too long ago."

A. P. O. Service Frat Instructs Eight New Prospective Members

Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock pledging ceremonies were held for prospective members of Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity. During the rites the new pledges were instructed by some of the present members in the duties and functions of APO.

The new pledges are: T. I. Carroll, C. J. Cooper, F. E. Hankinson, J. R. Marable, J. L. Martin, B. A. Pirkle, W. R. Rooney, and W. J. Yopp.

Among the many other noteworthy projects of the service organization at the present is the booth that has been sponsored in the main hall of the administration building this week as a place for the student body to contribute to the World Student Service Fund.

This afternoon the members and pledges will hold a stag hike to the top of Kennesaw Mountain.

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T. A. Clark Scholarship Available To Members Of Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, has announced its profferment of the Thomas Arkle Clark Scholarship to members of the fraternity wishing to begin graduate work.

This scholarship provides financial assistance to graduate students in their first year. Competition is nationwide, and a candidate is selected each year.

Selection of this candidate is based upon scholastic achievement, evidence of creative ability and financial need, promise of success, and personality. Judges include a nationally-known group of educators.

Students interested in making applications for this scholarship may do so by applying at Room 205, old Shop Building.

Constitution—

(Continued from page 1)

Ingram's plan divides representation on the council between the organizations and the classes. The latter will be represented by twelve students, four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen and two co-operative student, only one of which will serve at one time.

The extra-curricular organizations have been divided into nine groups and the presidents of each club in a particular group will meet together and elect a representative. Representatives from the classes and organizations will serve for a term of one year.

Elections for representation beginning September will be held in the near future.

Student Council Minutes

To the Faculty
Georgia School of Technology
Gentlemen:

The following are the minutes for the Student Council meeting of the above date.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Condurelis at 7:00 p. m. Eight members were present. The meeting was an informal one as there was not a quorum present.

Condurelis discussed plans for the dance which is to be held on June 1. Plans are underway to obtain an orchestra, and the name will be announced at the next meeting.

MacPherson discussed the coming student assembly which is being held on Thursday, May 23. Plans were made to have some entertainment and a speaker. The site of the meeting was changed from the gym to the stadium.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

M. Giannattasio, Secretary.

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ANAK Taps



Photo by Tom Hutto
Bob Davis, secretary of Anak, taps Gordon Coleman, as (right to left) George Mathews, Joe Pettyjohn, Bob Bailey, Calvin Johnson, and Jack Wilson look on.

Brittain Debating Club To Elect New Officers

M. L. Brittain Debating Society will hold its final meeting of the semester Monday night at seventy-third on the second floor of the Administration Building for the purpose of electing officers for the fall term.

The society will be inactive during the summer session due to a decrease in members, but will resume its regular weekly meetings during the second week of the fall term.

Retiring officers of the society are Bill Stringfellow, president; Ed Foss, vice-president; and Al Newton, secretary. Professors Edwin Folk and Glenn Rainey are faculty advisers.

In addition to election of new officers at the next meeting, a social event to close the semester's activities will be discussed. The affair, if held, will probably take place within the next two weeks.

At the last scheduled meeting of the organization, a variety of topics were discussed, including co-education at Georgia Tech, the Democratic white primary, and the present labor-management difficulties, relating primarily to John L. Lewis, famous labor head.

—GST—

Tech Architects Give First Postwar Dance

Last night at Druid Hills, the Architectural Society of Ga. Tech sponsored the first post-war Beaux Arts Ball. Besides the members of the Society and the faculty, many of Atlanta's most prominent architects, artists and critics attended.

A banquet at 7 o'clock preceded the dance, which being a costume affair, featured very original decorations. The competition to choose the best theme was won by Rufus Green.

Conner Thomson, with the aid of Paul Heffernan, advisor to the Society, worked out the scheme based on "Let Yourself Go," which prompted a variety of costumes. The Aces, a band of Tech and Emory students, furnished music for dancing until midnight.

During the dance, the Society presented a going-away gift to Bertha Nix, librarian, who is leaving on vacation.

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GE Department To Read and Revise Charter Petition

A meeting of all students enrolled in the General Engineering Department will be held Monday, May 27, at 11:00 a. m. in the M.E. lounge.

There will be a reading and revision of the petition for charter of a Georgia Tech organization of General Engineers.

All members of the G.E. Department should attend this meeting.

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Rainey Gives Talk to IRC On WSSF Drive Tuesday

Speaking of the great good that can be done by the WSSF if each student contributed just a dollar, Prof. Glenn Rainey addressed the members of the International Relations Club Tuesday evening.

Stating the meaning and purposes of the WSSF to the members, he cleared up a great many questions that have been asked about this organization.

The group has been functioning since 1937 in some form or another and during the war several of the relief organizations got together and formed what is now called the World Student Service Fund. Up to the present time the group has raised \$1,800,000; about a million of which this country contributed. The organization is a world service as the name implies and is made up of over 16 nations.

The drive this year has as its goal \$2,000,000 — a drop in the bucket compared to UNRRA's budget, and if each student in the country contributed just \$1.00, this two million would be three. The United States has as its goal only one-third of that sum.

If part of the money were used in China it would be used to buy such simple supplies as oil for lamps, books, and rest rooms. Rest rooms are the most important, for a great many of the Asiatic, and it applies for European students as well, are tubercular and the only cure for this disease is rest.

It is well worth every effort to save these students, for an investment of \$50-\$100 today will often make the man worth \$5000-\$10,000 in ten years or so.

Carmichael—

(Continued from page 1)

Sam Gibson, business manager of BLUEPRINT: "For the people of Georgia to elect either Talmadge or Rivers would be a catastrophe. If Carmichael is not elected, Georgia's program will be delayed at least a decade. Carmichael is the one candidate who can carry the state forward."

Calvin Johnson, editor-elect of BLUEPRINT: "I believe that James V. Carmichael is most nearly capable of giving Georgia the clean, honest government it needs."

Pat Whittle, business manager of TECHNIQUE: "There are two paths Georgia can take in the coming election. One leads to decay and stagnation. The other leads to a progressive and energetic state. Jimmy Carmichael is the man who will lead us to that kind of state."



Camera Club Elects G. Roberts President

Georgia Tech Camera Club at its meeting on April 30th elected George Roberts president, Jewette Richardson, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the club for the present semester.

The club, which holds weekly meetings at 7:00 p. m. on Wednesday evenings in the Tech Y.M.C.A., was formed several years ago by students interested in amateur photography and conducts a variety of programs toward this end. Professor Paul M. Heffernan of the Architecture Department addressed the group at their regular weekly meeting of May 21 on the topic of Elements of Photographic Composition.

The group is conducting a Print Contest among its members with the date for judging set for June 4. The winning photographs will then be exhibited in the Y.M.C.A. Individual members of this group furnish most of the photographic material for the various campus publications.

The club plans to remain active through the summer semester and welcomes any student interested in its program.

ANAK—

(Continued from page 1)
cross country team, Bulldog Club, and vice-president of the A.S.C.E.

Gordon Coleman's activities include president of Delta Tau Delta, member of ODK, Pi Tau Sigma, Bulldog Club, swimming team, IFC, and secretary of the senior class.

Jim MacPherson is vice-president of the senior class, former president of Alpha Tau Omega, president of Tau Beta Pi, a member of the Student Council, Phi Kappa Phi, track and cross country team, and the Bulldog Club.

Lecture—

(Continued from Page 1)
relations between the technical and the political problems? Must crucial research be hamstrung by Army controls?

Dr. Ridenour's judgment on these questions will be worth having. He studied physics at the University of Chicago—B.S. 1932, at the California Institute of Technology—Ph.D. 1936, at Princeton's famous Institute for Advanced Study—1936-38. Still a very young man, he went to the University of Pennsylvania as Professor of Physics.

With the opening of the War, he was lent to M.I.T.'s Radiation Laboratory for crucial research in radar; by 1944, he was radar advisor to General Spaatz in the European Theater, commissioned to devise defense against the V1 and the V2. Out of that experience and much study of plans for defense against the atomic bomb, he wrote the article "There Is No Defense" which appears in the book ONE WORD OR NONE.

Dr. Ridenour is a member of the Federation of American (Atomic) Scientists. These men, of necessity, used science and technology with marvellous skill to produce—a monstrosity. They are now determined that all of us—citizens and politicians—shall have the knowledge which will enable us to control a monstrosity. Sponsored by the Students' Committee, Dr. Ridenour comes to Tech through the good offices of Professor Lowance and the Physics Department.

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Ballot for Student Council Constitution I DISAPPROVE of the proposed Constitution.

Signature

File this ballot not later than noon Thursday, May 29, in the ballot box, Information Desk, Administration Building.

Music, Talks, Laughs, Abound At Student Gathering Thurs.

An estimated 800 students gathered in the east stands of Grant Field to take part in a student rally last Thursday.

Things got underway with Hank Beebe bouncing the piano around the stadium with some hot boogie-woogie, following by the singing of the "Wreck" by all students present. At this point the Tech band made its grand entrance with bass horns glittering in the bright sunlight.

Dan Kyker, president of the Student Council, took charge of the meeting and made an announcement that the new constitution would appear in the next issue of the TECHNIQUE. He then introduced Professor Rainey, who talked about the current drive for the World Student Service Fund.

Rainey stressed the great need for funds in this drive, and suggested that each student resolve that "I will not give less than one dollar to the W.S.S.F. drive." Contributions can be made either through organizations

or at the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

The next part of the program consisted of three songs by the Tech Glee Club. The group under the direction of Mr. Walter Herbert, entertained with "Old King Cole," "I Dream of You," and "Surrey With the Fringe on Top."

President Van Leer next spoke and expressed dissatisfaction of the actions of some students at the Talmadge rally on Tuesday night.

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Tennis Champs Meet Duke Blue Devils In Durham

Netmen Now Have 29 Wins To Their Credit

Tech's Southeastern Conference tennis champs will engage the Duke Blue Devils at Durham, N. C., this afternoon in a match which may be their last appearance of the season.

Coach Bortell has announced, however, that an attempt has been made to bring the Maxwell Field squad here next Saturday, but as yet no word of acceptance has been received. In a previous engagement with the Duke team the Jackets gained an easy 7-3 victory and a repeat performance is expected.

The only blemish in the team's three-year record was a tie at the hands of Tulane this year.

Last Tuesday, the Yellow Jackets played host to the Emory University team and found little difficulty in vanquishing their opponents. The final count stood at 10 to 0; the exact score of an earlier contest between the two teams. McCall won his match with ease by 6 to 0, 6 to 1 scores. Millsap was pressed hard to win his first set but came back strong in the second to win the match 10-8, 6-1.

Sports Past

Five Years Ago Today—

Georgia Tech tied with Alabama for second place in the SEC Track Meet held at Birmingham. The main reason for the Jackets' trying for second place instead of first was Billy Brown of L. S. U. Brown alone scored 47 of the total points credited to the Tigers, setting up a record for himself. Had it not been for this amazing feat, L.S.U. might have landed third ribbon instead of first. The final scores for the Crimson Tide and the Jackets were 41 and 36, respectively.

PIKS, TEPI and PiKa battled each other vigorously in the Blue League softball tourney, each playing the other three times in an attempt to determine the winner of the League. Finally the PiKa's won out by a card drawing, to go into the finals against the KA's for the championship of all three leagues.

Ten Years Ago Today—

The Yellow Jacket tennis team defeated the Georgia Bulldogs by a score of 8-1, to knock down their 26th straight win—their 7th that season.

Techsters Take Second In SEC As L. S. U. Wins

Last Saturday Louisiana State's speedsters regained the Southeastern Conference track title that Georgia Tech had won for the past two years. But Coach Dean's thinly clad are to be commended for their fine showing in the conference meet, taking a strong second place.

Tech men won only three firsts in the meet, but scored points in 11 of the 15 events. Dave Durst, running a fine race, defeated favored Spencer Johnson, from Tulane, to retain his two mile crown. Big Jack Helms tossed the discus 145 feet 7 inches to cop that event. Bill Horne tied two Louisiana State men for the high jump title at 5 feet 11 7/8 inches.

McHugh Second

Other noteworthy performances included Pat McHugh's leap of 21 feet 11 1/2 inches in the running broad-jump to take second place, Carter's surprising vault of 12 feet to take second place in the pole vault. Jim Nolan's and Dan Kyker's tosses of 192 1/2 and 189 1/2 feet to place second and third in the javelin and the mile relay team's second place to the speedy Mississippi State team.

Outstanding performers from other schools were Tom Dickey and Bob Lowther of LSU, and Fred Carley of Auburn. Dickey, former Atlanta prep star, won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the running broadjump. Lowther placed first in the javelin and the pole vault. Corley remained unbeaten and untested in his specialties, the half-mile and the mile.

The team scoring was as follows: Louisiana State, 54 1/2; Georgia Tech, 44; Tulane 40 1/2; Mississippi State, 34; Auburn, 25.

WALL WRITINGS

By Jimmy Wall

Georgia Tech fell 10 points short of taking the SEC title for the third straight year in Birmingham last week. Outmanned by Tom Dickey, a former Atlanta high school star, who carried away everything but B'ham's steel mills before he went back to Louisiana, the Techsters put ten men in the finals as compared to eleven placed by the winning Tigers. The Jackets nosed out Tulane for third place and Mississippi State upset the dope by taking fourth place, handing Tech's relay team their first defeat.

Dave Durst again put on the best performance of the day as he defeated Johnson of Tulane in a terrific two-mile. Not given much chance of upsetting the fleet Greenie, after losing to him in the triangular meet in New Orleans, Dave ran a beautiful race and beat Johnson by a good five yards. Clarence Carter sailed over the bar in the pole vault at twelve feet, surpassing even the fondest dream of his coaches. And three first year men came through to establish Tech as a team to watch next year. Al Lansing and Bobby Sox Anderson finished third and fourth in the 440, while Tex Branson ran a beautiful half mile, finishing third behind Corley, Auburn star. Corley, incidentally, in winning the mile and half mile finished the season undefeated.

The past season was definitely not up to the standards that prevailed during the V-12 days but after a slow start the Techsters showed plenty of form and Saturday's upset of Tulane was the climax. They're still young, but they're learning. This year they were good, next year they'll be better for with men as willing to work as those boys were there's no way to go but up.

With track barely out of the door, football begins to seep into the picture even this far ahead of the opening day with Tennessee. Harry Gilmer did just what everybody thought he would do and got his 4-F status verified. So now he's back to give 'Bama opponents sleepless nights. With the return of Gilmer the scribes have jumped on the Alabama bandwagon, picking them to be the team to beat in the SEC this fall. Georgia and Trippi, mostly Trippi, were named as runners-up contenders. Tech was mentioned as a team with some possibilities, which probably tickled Coach Dodd no end. All coaches, and especially football mentors, get a big kick out of crying uncle before the season and then upsetting every team on the schedule. So we won't spoil Coach Dodd's chances of being the underdog by praising the Tech team. We'll just sit by quietly and let them rave about Trippi and Gilmer. Our chance will come.

The too often overlooked cheerleaders who do a superman job each fall with little in return, except satisfaction of a job well done and an undying loyalty to a Tech team, win or lose, have already begun work for the coming season. Batting one's brains out on the ground in front of 30,000 people may not sound like fun to you, but to these boys it's more than fun—they serve Tech. Cheerleading well done adds greatly to the enjoyment and color of a game and these boys, captained by Fred Cornish, intend to give Tech followers a school to be proud of this fall.

The fickle mind of a baseball fan came out in its worst form in a recent series involving the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees. Just as they had done when Bob Feller lost two straight starts the self-made grandstand critics went to work on ex-GI Ted Williams when the lanky Boston left-fielder went hitless for two days and the boos were loud and long when Ted misjudged a fly ball and let it get through him for a bingle. A seasoned performer like Williams can easily ignore the taunts of the crowd, but he can also remember them.

Baseball fans like to see a winning club, and rightly so, but sometimes they want too much.

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Gay Nineties Jackets



Garbed in the customary grid togs of their day, Georgia Tech's 1892 football squad poses for their formal portrait. These Golden Tornadoes of the '90's were the first in the long line of Yellow Jacket gridsters.

General Leonard Wood 1st Tech Pigskin Coach

By Will Gross

1892, and the birth of football at Georgia Tech. It was in this year that a team was born, a team that was later to make football history, in the South and throughout the nation.

It was General Leonard Wood, an army post surgeon, stationed at Fort McPherson, who was first interested in football in the South and consequently at Tech. Enrolling as a post-graduate student, Wood undertook to form a football team and worked like a trojan trying to teach the green Tech boys something about the game.

Although formed in 1892, Tech's team did not enter actively into competition until 1893. This marked the beginning of the new classic struggle between Tech and Georgia, and it was in their very first game that charges of ineligibility of players were hurled. Pre-game talk electrified the air, and friction was high. Comments of the Atlanta Constitution were as follows, "Some unfortunate rumors have been circulated about the Tech team which may have caused some adverse sentiment. The rumors are emphatically denied by the manager of the team. Every member of the team is a bona fide student of the school and the Athens boys may rest

assured that a clean game will be played." At Athens, local politics was forgotten and "all other subjects detracting the attention of the populace" were laid aside.

"The Techs Won," "People of Athens Greatly Dissatisfied," "Varsity Boys Claim Fraud"; these were Sunday's headlines. Tech had won the game 28-6, but the Georgia supporters were poor losers. They heaped accusation after accusation on Tech about player eligibility, until it was discovered that they were playing a professional trainer in their own

(Continued on Page 7)

In the Flats

By George Matthews

All diamond sharks got somewhat of a thrill this week when the announcement came from the A.A. that Tech will resume play this summer of America's favorite game, baseball.

Coach Joe Pittard will handle the team this year and is anxious to have all men interested report for the initial practice, which has been set for Monday afternoon. Tech has always had better than average baseball clubs and this one should be no exception. Games are already being scheduled for this spring and summer, so we will soon be hearing that familiar "play ball" right here at Rose Bowl field.

While on the subject of baseball—we found it both interesting and amusing to note that New York courts banned the Pasquel brothers from trying to induce our big league players to join their famous Mexican League.

Closing a fairly successful season, the thinyclads last Saturday turned in a second second place performance in the conference truck meet over in Birmingham. L.S.U. was just 14 points better, and had they not had Atlanta's own Tom Dickey, who alone scored 15 points, maybe the Jackets could have won the S.E.C. again. Much credit goes to Coach Dean and Plaxico, for they did a very good job with the material on hand.

The coming National Open Golf Tournament, the first to be held since 1941, is already creating lots of talk among golf followers. Craig Wood won the big tournament when it was last played, but Ben Hogan is the favorite this time. Unless Byron Nelson gets hot, chances are mighty good that the Bantam Ben will win the 1946 National Open at Cleveland, Ohio June 13, 14 and 15.

Good to see the tennis team remain on the ball. They completely white-washed our friends from across town—Emory that is—10-0.

Tech to Revive Baseball Team After 4 Years

By Erskine Love

Coach Joe Pittard announced this week that Georgia Tech will once again resume a role in intercollegiate baseball competition. Initial practice has been set for Monday afternoon and every student who has had any baseball experience is urgently asked to be present for the opening work out.

This announcement will be a welcome note to the many sports-loving fans here in the Flats. It was back in the spring of 1942 that athletic officials thought it best to call it quits for baseball here for the duration. To many, this meant that baseball, our own American game, was beginning to wane in popularity with college athletic mentors. But this was not the case at all, for now once again Rose Bowl Field will be the stomping grounds for a Tech baseball 'nine.

After three or four weeks of intense and concentrated practice, the squad will begin its schedule of games. As yet this schedule is incomplete but quite a number of games dated this summer promise to show Tech fans some real baseball.

Frat Cindermen Race Saturday

On Saturday, June 8th, the Bulldog Club will once again sponsor the annual fraternity track meet. This year's meet promises to be one of the best seen here in the Flats for quite some time.

The first series of events is scheduled to begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. The high jump, broad jump, and shot put will be run off before the track events start.

At 2:00 p. m. the mile, 100 yard dash, 480 yard low hurdles, 220 yard dash, the half mile, the 440 yard relay, the mile relay and the 880 yard relay will start and will follow in the above order. A special emphasis is placed on the relays because of the fact that more men can participate in such an event.

The following general rules will apply to all fraternities competing in the meet:

(1) Any fraternity man who has ever represented Tech in intercollegiate competition will not be eligible to compete in any event.

(2) A fraternity may enter only two men in the individual events and only one team in each relay;

(3) No man will be entitled to compete in more than three events;

(4) A tentative list of candidates must be submitted to the Bulldog Club before June 6th.

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Wrecks' Ramblin's

Moitle: "When George and I get married we're going to Bali Bali to see what it's like."

Maizie: "Silly, it's the same wherever you go."

* * *

Said a monk as he swung by his tail
To the little monks, female and male:

"From your offspring, my dears,

In a few million years,
May evolve a professor in Yale."

* * *

Modern Girl

Legs _____ By Steinway

Body _____ By Fisher

Necks _____ By the hour

* * *

Willy: "Does your girl smoke?"

Smooth: "Not quite."

* * *

A Kansas dad putting child to
bed: "Now what are you crying
for?"

Small son: "I wanna drink."

Dad: "So do I. Go to sleep!"

* * *

She sat on the bridge in the moon-
light

And tickled his face with her toes,
For she was a lovely mosquito

And the bridge was the bridge of
his nose.

Wilson High Man On Pole— Pres. of Five Organizations

You name it, Jack's got it. He might well be called high man on a totem pole of outstanding achievements.

This semester Jack is president of the I.F.C., ANAK, and O.D.K., chairman of the publication board, editor of the BLUEPRINT, president of the S.A.E. fraternity, and has remained on the Scholastic Honor Roll.

His activities in preceding semesters are too numerous to discuss in detail but a mere listing is emphatically impressive: Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma, 1; Eta Kappa Nu, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Ramblin' Recks, 4; Bulldog Club, 4; Student Council 3, 4; A.I.E.E. 3, 4; and I.R.E. 4.

Sent to Tech

Jack received his early schooling at Central High School in Memphis, Tennessee. He developed an early interest in electrical engineering and started his secondary education at Southwestern University in Memphis. When war broke out, he was accepted in the Navy V-12 program and was sent directly to Georgia Tech. This was a fortunate break for Jack, because he had always wanted to study electrical engineering.

Even though this tall Tennessean is kept pretty much on the go with electrical engineering and extra curricular activities, he may sometimes



Jack Wilson

be seen trying to get away from it all by carrying on overgrown slide rule in the form of a golf bag around Atlanta's toughest courses.

Out of all the experiences Jack has had during his eight semesters at Tech, one moment stands apart from the rest. That was one evening last October when he was tapped for ANAK, the highest honor society on the campus.

Wants Improvements

When asked if he had any suggestions for the betterment of Georgia Tech, he replied that there should be a larger participation in Tech class elections and a larger turnout for the Student Lecture Series given in the gymnasium.

Jack Wilson has given his best efforts to benefit Georgia Tech and in doing so, he has made a record which will serve as an example to oncoming students. With this magnificent college background, it is certain that he will have an even greater future.

Rudyard Kipling—Book Review by Walt Schoel

This is a very appropriate time for a Biography of Rudyard Kipling. Another great war has ended. There is developing, both in this country and in England, that age old tendency to withdraw from the world; to hide behind the National Boundary, to escape from the world as a whole.

It was the same in England after the Boer War. The Empire got England into the war and the Empire got her out of it—but the very idea of the Empire was extremely unpopular. People wanted to hide their eyes from the ugly outside world.

"Imperialist"

Kipling would not let them do this, and for that he was called an "Imperialist." Perhaps he was an Imperialist, but his brand of imperialism was not understood. He did love the Empire, but behind that love and much more fundamental, he was a lover of discipline and a firm believer in law.

It must be remembered that the world of Kipling's day was much larger than our world of swift transportation and split-second communication. It must also be remembered that Kipling was one of the few persons of his day who had seen the greater part of that tremendous world.

He saw the vast and heterogeneous British Empire welded into a single working unit all under one source of law. It is not strange that he could see only the good in this association.

Interesting Procedure

Hilton Brown follows an interesting procedure in unfolding his biography of Kipling. It can be characterized by the following quotation:

"When writing of authors, show them, if you can, in their relation to life as well as their relation to litera-

ture."

First we are given the story of his life—his birth in India, his stern and unhappy schooling, his successes, his failures, the great sorrows of his life and their effect upon him. After he has been carefully studied and analyzed as a man, then and then only do we begin to study his literature.

The literary career of Kipling is as strange perhaps as any on record. There was no growth or decline in the quality of his work. The heights of literary achievement were reached in the beginning and clung to until the end, but what is more amazing is that though the quality of his work remained high—his reputation was on the decline.

At Last Ignored

As has been intimated before, he literally burst upon the literary world as a star in full brilliance. It is only natural that the leading critics of the day, stunned by the newcomer, should level their big guns at him. Yet, what was worst of all, he began to be accepted, became the ordinary, and was at last ignored.

What were the causes of this phenomenon? First of all, Kipling had a weakness of adopting fixed ideas without examining their validity. When a few of these fundamentals were found to be of doubtful trustworthiness, it took him quite a while to readjust himself. He was not quite sure of himself. To convince was a vital part of his technique. He said a thing was so and it was so, but he did not write what he himself did not believe.

Changed Style

Secondly, he committed the unpardonable crime—in a British author—of changing his style. It is evident that Kipling had set for himself a new ideal, a fresh standard. What the new ideal was we shall never know. Most of the stories in this class are so obscure that the object of the attack cannot be seen.

It began to be said that he was a trickster, who had never seen the places and people about whom he wrote. This was certainly not true. He merely painted the thing as any imaginative artist would do.

Despite the increasing indifference among the critics, Kipling was still widely appreciated. In 1907 he received the Noble Prize for Literature. Twenty years later he was presented the Gold Medal by the Royal Society of Literature of Great Britain.

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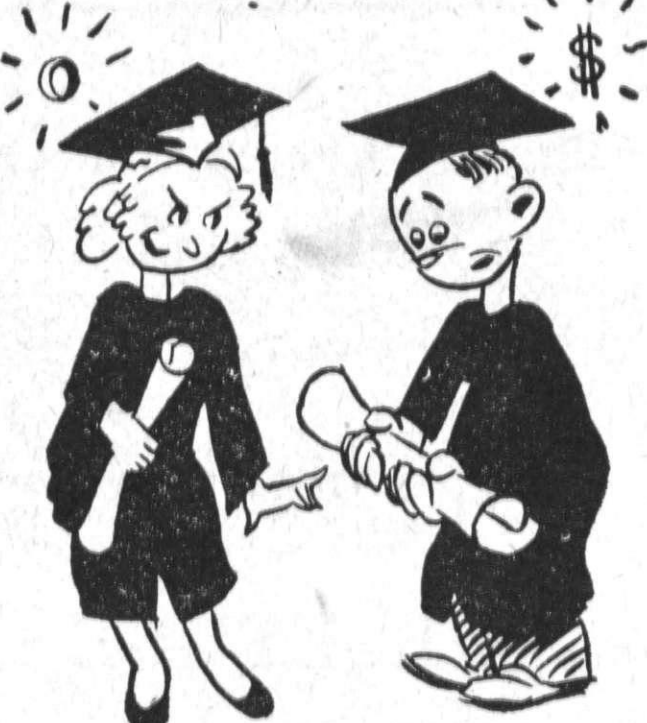
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CURB SERVICE

Horrors of Friday Quiz Revealed by Sufferer

Electricity Does It! Doorman Responds To Series of Knocks

By Jim Williford

There is a student on our campus that perhaps has set himself on the well-known "easy street" because of his practical invention, the "robot doorman." As its name implies, it opens the door, but the somewhat mysterious aura about it all is that it will open only when a certain combination of properly timed knocks is tried.

The owner and originator of this labor-saving contraption, who desires to remain incognito, made the sole-noid, constructed the "brain," and better still, perfected the idea. He points out some of the many advantages are: no key required, a possible 1024 combination, it is quicker than a key-operated door, and handy switches may be located throughout the room to facilitate easy opening. The inventor at present is taking definite steps to secure a patent for his "doorman," and he feels that he will be completely protected in a short time.

Although some may doubt the practicability of the "robot doorman," no one hesitates to acknowledge the fact that the ingenuity and resourcefulness displayed by this student are characteristic of which he can well be proud.

Football—

(Continued from Page 5)

backfield. The Athenians were bitter and disillusioned, but were still on the short end of the 28-6 count.

An antiquated description of the game was furnished by the *Constitution*. Both sides played good ball but the Jackets outweighed the Athens boys at every point and the lively rushing won the game. The football match between the University of Georgia and the Tech teams resulted in a victory for Tech by a score of 28-6.

"The first half ended with a score of 18-0. The Tech had bucked through the center nearly every time, the center being the weakest point in the Georgia line, and had succeeded in scoring three touchdowns and kicking three goals.

"During the second half, the University played much better ball, they held the giants down to ten points and scored six themselves. The Athens boys worked the 'turtle back' play on the Techs to good effect being that the Techs had never seen the play before and didn't know how to stop it."

These are the accounts of a forgotten day in Tech's football history, the dawn of a new sports era in the South.

By George C. Wilson

Thursday (1 day before Q-Day)
"Well gentlemen, I believe the quiz tomorrow will be difficult for some of you. But if you have done your assignments right along you shouldn't have too much trouble. Drs. M. T. Hear and X. S. Graymatter are making it out this week I think we have covered the material for the quiz quite thoroughly. However, just for review, take down these few problems . . . Now we have two minutes left for questions."

Q-Day Troubles

Friday — (Q-Day) It's good I came a little early. It'll give me a chance to take a last look at this stuff. After doing all those review problems I ought to be able to work this quiz in my sleep. Too bad Prof Reamer didn't give us just a few more problem types. Then I wouldn't have had to bother going to bed at all. Hey—was it X or Y that equalled Theta Beta over the angle of the sine? Better look it up—"All right gentlemen, close your books and put away any other material on your desk. You have only four problems to do this hour. Be sure and do parts A, B, C, D, E, and F of each one."

Here's my chance to bring ye olde average out of the cellar. Mmm—this first one doesn't look too familiar. Have to use some logic on it, I guess. This formula might do it . . . Damn, that is a peculiar answer. Oh well, it may be right at that. This second one—ye gads, why don't the Profs put it in English? Looks like a nightmare on paper. Let's see though, the rest of the guys are working it.

Confusion Ad Infinitum

"Keep your eyes on your own paper gentlemen, do your own work!" What's he yelling at, I was only curious. Holy smokes, look at the time! Period's half over. Hot as an oven in here too. Must be a way to do this thing . . . Now for the last two. Gotta pass this quiz. Oh my aching head—if the area equals $x^2y^2 + 9x^2 + 49 + \cos \theta$ divided by the number of sand grains in a thimble, sketch the figure and simplify the equation, gravity being constant. He did it on the board last week, but what did he do? Try this method . . . couple more sheets of paper, please Prof. Thats one helluva looking figure. Oh wait, got to eliminate the term of the worm. "Time's up. Hand in all papers. Do I have all of them?" Let me just factor out this term of the—"Sorry, the next class is coming in."

What an hour of torture that was. Dante never took math I guess, else he would have changed his picture of hell. At least I got answers for most of them. I'll ask Larry and the boys what they got for answers—And here I thought I had that one right. You sure that's right, Larry? "No, but that's what all the other

FACTUAL FEATURES

In Germany, a black marketeer was caught selling articles above the ceiling prices. When searched, there were found on this person several worn Confederate bills, which had been sold to the German at an enormous rate of exchange!

Plattsburg Army Reservation in New York has been remodeled and made a two year college. N. Y. State will allow students to complete two years at "Champlain University," as it is called and then get their degree from other schools. The site has tennis courts, ball fields, and a lake front swimming beach.

At the University of Kansas the WSSF drive got under way with a bang, with the dean of men and chancellor of the system washing a car for \$65. The money went to the WSSF. The two wore bright plaid shirts and blue jeans, and succeeded in getting each other as wet as the car. They offered to simonize the vehicle for only \$300!

guys got." Nuts, I thought I did all right till now. Oh well, as the book says, a class must have a firm foundation. But why does it always have to be me!

Airborne Monstrosities Become More Popular--They Ain't Safe

By Beemer Harrell

This whole business started when two North Carolina boys got a wild hair up their respective . . . and dreamed up a hideous contraption. This concoction of wire, wood and cloth, with an egg-beater in front, was called an airplane. One windy day they carted this eyesore out to some sand dunes and Wil bravely risked his life to prove that a scientific impossibility was not impossible. (Incidentally there are people who wish that he had failed, but then some other crock-pot would have been successful—you can't win.) All sixteen hosses in that engine (to get back to the subject) bore this stalwart young man into the wild blue yonder for a record-making twelve seconds. This time has been beaten since. We personally beat it so bad that our life was made

miserable by an occupational malady—piles.

Well, the darn thing flew and ever since people have been improving on the original. Due to adverse public opinion (they were so right!) not much progress was made until the first World War. Hair-brained heroes made history flying crates affectionately known as "Jennies." (No doubt a memento of an obscure airman's wild leave of debauchery. While on this leave he probably made a cuckold of Jenny's husband—thus endearing Jenny to him so much that he named his plane after her.)

But people are still flying planes (some are even equipped with luscious hostesses), and risking their necks and making the death-traps more potent. Where will it all end?

Beats the hell out of me, Mac. I ain't the regular crew chief.

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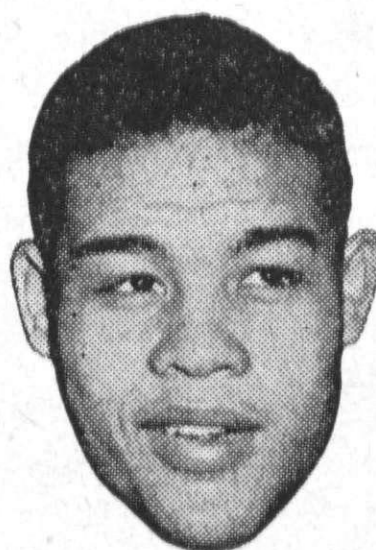


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EXCLUSIVE

WHO WILL WIN THE LOUIS-CONN FIGHT?

Previewing the biggest fight in five years, TRUE, the Man's Magazine, gives you the views of ARTHUR DONOVAN, for years one of America's most famous referees — AND:



HOW I WILL WIN!

told exclusively in the June TRUE by

JOE LOUIS

"I'm gunnin' for an early k.o. over Billy Conn and I just figured how to do it," says Joe Louis in a TRUE exclusive that you can't afford to miss.



HOW I WILL WIN!

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BILLY CONN

"Joe's a nice fellow. But on June 19, William David Conn is going to be heavyweight champion of the world." That's Billy Conn talking back.

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Intended Defeat Made Victory

The consensus is that enemies of former Governor Eugene Talmadge did their cause more harm than good by their indecorous conduct Tuesday night. Those who thought they would cause Mr. Talmadge to lose control of himself were disappointed because he turned an intended defeat into victory.

It disturbs the sense of fairness in a thinking person when others refuse to let a gubernatorial candidate express his stand on certain issues. Not only is it unfair, it is undemocratic.

We think, along with certain members of the faculty, that the greatest harm students can do a candidate of whom they disapprove is to stay away from his speeches. Thus other people will not begin to feel sorry for him, nor will they be inclined to feel that college students are just overgrown kids who want to make all the noise they can and make a lot of people unhappy.

—GST—

LETTERS

To the Editor of The TECHNIQUE:

Tuesday night Candidate-for-Governor Eugene Talmadge spoke at the Erlanger Theatre. In the audience were students of Atlanta schools and colleges who continually derided and heckled Mr. Talmadge to the point where the proper delivery of his address was impossible.

However effective certain students may have thought this action to be, I wish it to be known that this action was not supported, condoned or even suggested by the Student League for Good Government. It is the league's opinion that students should show all due respects and courtesies to any public speaker regardless of his position.

Students who display such a tremendous interest in their state government would be more effective would they direct their energies in a more stable form of criticism. The Student League for Good Government, in their support of James Carmichael, is attaining this end.

Yours for good government,
Hank de Court, President
Student League for Good Government.

—GST—

Editor of The TECHNIQUE:

I'm proud of the fact that I'm a citizen of Georgia and a student of Georgia Tech, but I'm ashamed of the way Tech was represented at the Talmadge rally Tuesday night.

Why did the students, who are supposed to be the thinking, intelligent people of the future, boo and heckle a candidate who had come to express his views and convictions to an audience which had come to form a voting opinion? Why did the students parade up and down the street showing Talmadge and all his friends how ungentlemanly they could be? If their purpose was to sway thinking, conscientious, voting people away from Talmadge, they failed miserably. On the other hand, if their purpose was to show what big jackasses they could make of themselves, they succeeded in a big way.

There is no doubt that students as a majority are against Talmadge. But Talmadge's own statement regarding his audience at the University was that it was one of the most polite audiences he had ever addressed. Isn't this the highest tribute that can be paid to an audience by a political candidate when a majority of the audience is hostile to the candidate? Are we to let the students of the University be bigger men and better gentlemen than ourselves?

Respectfully,

Hal Henry.

—GST—

Editor, The TECHNIQUE:

Because both of the two local newspapers are so unreservedly giving their complete support to the same candidate in the present campaign for the governor's seat, it is almost impossible for us who read these papers to form opinions of the candidates except from the obviously prejudiced views presented by these newspapers. I should say here that I am not attempting to discuss the questionable ethics of a newspaper's using its news column to further its political choice, but I am trying to say that I believe the student voters of Tech, most of whom are subjected to the editorial poundings of one or both of the Atlanta dailies, do have the judgment to select the candidate they think would make the best governor. It is with this in mind that I suggest that The TECHNIQUE run an article or series of articles on the candidates giving, as briefly and unbiased as possible, the candidate's political record, the major planks in his platform, and perhaps a short history of the man himself.

It may be asked why an account of this kind is necessary in the cases of two of the Big Three candidates, since most of the students can remember the times that both of these men were governor. In reply, it may be said that it is highly possible that many of the students who have been in Georgia long enough to vote have spent their required residence period under the administration of the present governor, and have no first-hand knowledge of the administration of the two former-governor candidates.

Considering the importance of the outcome of the impending election, I can see no better way that The TECHNIQUE could use some of its editorial space than for the presentation of such a report.

Respectfully yours,

Bruce Truett.

"One World or None"

Louis Ridenour, author of "One World or None," will lecture at the auditorium-gymnasium Tuesday evening at invitation of the Student Concert Lecture Series.

"One World or None"—this is the challenge flung down to us by those men whose genius gave mankind the use of atomic energy. What a terrifying challenge it is!

We are given no alternative. We shall have one supreme government and universal law, or our world will die—the victim of the tremendous power which was meant only for the benefit of man.

"One World or None" is a very enlightening and powerful collection of statements by a number of atomic scientists and political commentators. All phases of the effect of atomic power on human society are discussed.

It is seen that the advent of the development of atomic power is but a step in the rapid growth of science—a part of the age-old quest to put the forces of nature to use for the betterment of mankind.

Phillip Morrison tells what he saw with his own eyes while investigating the ruins of Hiroshima for the United States government. He gives us also a conservative but horrifying account of what would happen if just one atomic bomb were to explode over New York City.

The tremendous possibilities of atomic power as a benefit to the world are discussed by Gale Young. He explains that there are as yet many difficulties to be overcome. Imagine the possibilities in a fuel, one ounce of which will furnish the power equal to the amount of energy produced by Boulder Dam in one month.

Certainly the advent of atomic energy was an inevitable step in the progress of mankind. Yet the process was speeded up many years by wartime necessity. Political evolution has not kept pace with this accelerated scientific progress. Consequently, the political structure of society is outmoded and not capable of containing this new and terrible form of power.

Though the United States is at present the only possessor of the atomic bomb, every major power is a potential owner. It is a matter of history that major power with varied ideals in contact eventually get into conflict. Perhaps the major cause of this is fear itself. Fear leads to protective measures which constitute the production of arms.

The arms for the war of tomorrow are atom bombs, rockets, and other, still more terrible, biological weapons. The greatest advantage one could obtain over the other would be the element of surprise, for a nation caught unaware could be utterly destroyed within a relatively few hours. The only sure way to win the next war will be to attack first.

Since the first attack will undoubtedly be a surprise, the question of an active defense comes up. Louis Ridenour has given the subject of defense against atomic weapons considerable investigation. Ridenour had charge of the development of several types of radar at the Radiation Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During 1944 he served in Europe as radar adviser to General Spaatz.

Through a very clear scientific consideration he has concluded that even with the ultimate in radar detection, with the latest in anti-aircraft weapons, it would be impossible to stop, deflect, or destroy all the many thousands of atom bombs in the warheads of the rockets of the next war. Even probing into the future, it is impossible to visualize a ray or an electronic curtain which will render the bomb harmless before it reaches its destination.

We must face the issue squarely. There is no defense. We shall have one world with universal law, or human society will disappear from the face of the earth.

—Walt School.

Out of English II

Blames Candidates for Few Voters

Have the right men been elected for class officers in the elections just held? This is a question that I have asked myself many times in the past few days.

The reason I did not vote was because I did not know any of the candidates. I think every man should take an interest in school elections. When only a few people are acquainted with the individual candidates, the school officials can not expect every student to vote.

It is my understanding that a public address system was erected for the purpose of carrying on campaign speeches by the candidates for student council. Not one of these candidates used this opportunity to get acquainted with his classmates.

This action on the part of these men represents the attitude of the student body as a whole.

There is little, if any, spirit shown by the students. It is true that the students have very little time for extra curricular activities, but the school goes to the trouble of advertising these elections, the least the candidates can do is let themselves be known to their classmates.

Personally, if I had known and liked at least one man who was running for office, I would have voted for him. I do not think I was the only person who took this attitude, and in future elections I will have the same feelings unless more spirit is shown by the men who are seeking offices in our student government.

—Chancey.

The Shape of Things . . .

Byrnes Threatens Special Session

Civil War broke out in oil-rich Iran last week! Radio reports from Azerbaijan say that Iranian Government forces have attacked that country, and that fighting now is raging at five points along the Province's 150-mile southern border. Radio Tabriz, sending from the self-proclaimed Republic's capital city, says that as a result of the attack, Azerbaijan has declared war on Iran, and has established martial law in Tabriz.

Although there has been no confirmation from Tehran of these reports, there have been repeated indications of civil war following the breakdown in negotiations between Azerbaijan and the central government over the extent of autonomy to be granted the northern province, which seceded from Iran last December. Premier Ghavam said that he would use force if the renegade government refused his peace proposal. Earlier communications from Tehran had said that the premier had ordered substantial forces to the northern border as the negotiations became more and more deadlocked.

According to a delayed dispatch by the United Press from Tabriz, the Azerbaijanis were expecting the central government's attack. U-P correspondent Sam Souki reports that fifteen thousand men, practically the whole Azerbaijan army, have been deployed along the border. Rumors still are cropping up in Tabriz to the effect that some Soviet personnel remained behind in civilian clothing and that others joined the Azerbaijan army.

At any rate reliable sources suspect the Russians of influencing at least one phase of Iranian politics this week, and that is the about-face the Iranian government has suddenly taken in its support of Hussain Ala, its representative to the Security Council, of whom Premier Ghavam said not a month ago was acting in every good interest of his government.

Fiery Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes in his nation-wide report on the progress of the Paris Peace Conference Monday night openly accused Russia of causing a stalemate in proceedings and in thwarting the other Allies' attempt at settling the terms of a peace treaty with occupied countries. Mr. Byrnes said the major discussions were reparations, trusteeship, and boundaries. About the reparations, the Secretary said that even though the Russians had not shared what they termed war-booty with us, that we had offered them part of the Italian fleet as reparations from Italy. This they refused on the grounds that it was rightfully theirs, and demanded reparations from Italian industry. In view of the fact that the United States would be obliged to finance any Italian industry, he idea didn't strike Secretary Byrnes favorably.

—V. Jack Smith.

Congress Reassures Public

The Executive Department finally took action on the John L. Lewis vs. Mr. Coal Operator controversy. Mr. Truman took action by seizing the mines, an action which seemed inevitable six weeks ago. Government officials will assume responsibility for the operation of the mines at midnight Wednesday. The coal operators readily agreed that they would continue to operate the mines under government supervision and control. It appears that Mr. Lewis now has the government sufficiently aroused to take over and steer the "ship."

One begins to wonder just what is being done to prevent a recurrence of such a labor dispute. Mr. Lewis has given the legislative bodies in Washington "the-shot-in-the-arm" which they needed. The legislative bodies on Capitol Hill fully realize that Mr. Lewis has too much power with which to manipulate his unions. The power which Mr. Lewis possesses is designed to give labor an equal footing with management.

From all of Mr. Lewis' recent bickering with management, he has not used this power in an orthodox fashion. Since there is no immediate prospect for a suitable person in which to vest these powers, plans are afoot on the Hill to change these bills to fit a particular personality. One cannot deny that our legislative bodies were reluctant to open their eyes to an obvious blunder of using well-meant authority in an unethical fashion.

Congress is not trying to pass legislature to forbid strikes. The end which Congress is desperately trying to obtain is an instrument whereby labor and management will be given 60 days in which to iron out their grievances, through the medium of a federal conciliator. This 60 days will be designed as a time element, for either or both sides, in which both parties will be allowed to "cool off" sufficiently through intelligent compromise to prevent strikes. This 60-day mandatory period, before a strike could be called, would eliminate the period of haggling and bargaining which always follows a strike.

Congress is also trying to strengthen its staff of federal conciliators. One can see the elaborate plans being contemplated by the thorough and loophole-proof plans being made by Congress. Congress also has a clause in its draft of the new bill for the prevention of any company to contribute funds to a union's health or welfare fund, if the fund is to be handled entirely by the union. This is aimed directly at John L. He is demanding such a fund of the operators at present to be handled by him and his miners.

These proposals are still in the form of probable law. It is reassuring for the public, even at this stage, for the public is always the major sufferers from any critical labor-management crisis. —Walter L. Tally.

THE TECHNIQUE

"The South's Liveliest College Weekly"

Published every Saturday by the Students of Georgia School of Technology. Entered at the postoffice in Atlanta as mail matter of the second class. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1106, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized April 8, 1922.

Subscription rates Fifty Cents per semester. Buddy Paine, editor; Niles Millsap, managing editor; Gordon Sawyer, associate editor; Tom Crossley, feature editor; Al Newton, news editor; Jimmy Wall, sports editor; Jewett Richardson, photography editor; Pat Whittle, business manager; Buddy Miller, advertising manager; Tom Austin, collection.

The Proposed Constitution Of The Student Council Of The Georgia School Of Technology

Article I—Name

The name of this organization shall be: The Student Council of the Georgia School of Technology.

Article II—Organization

Membership in the Student Council shall be made up of one representative from each of the following groups and representatives from the classes as specified. All members shall serve one year unless otherwise specified. (All members shall serve one year unless otherwise specified—See Art. III, Section 2c).

Group I—One member of the Interfraternity Council.

Group II—Editor of the Technique.

Group III—One member selected by the Blue Print and the Engineer, and any other recognized student publication that may appear.

Group IV—One member from the following group of student branches of professional organizations:

AICHE	Arch. Soc.
ASME	IAS
ASCE	IM Soc.
AATCC	SAM
AIEE	IRE

Group V—One member from the following professional honor organizations:

AXS	PiTS
XE	Phi Psi
HKN	

Group VI—One member from the following general honor organizations:

Anak	ODK
TBPI	Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Kappa Phi	

Group VII—One member selected from the following group of athletics:

Football	Wrestling
Basketball	Golf
Track	Swimming
Tennis	Rifle
T Club	

Group VIII—One member selected from the following religious organizations:

YMCA
BSU
Newman Club
Wesley Foundation
Religious Council

Group IX—One member from the following group of organizations:

American Legion
Camera Club
Kappa Kappa Psi
Bulldog Club
Glee Club
Ramblin' Recks
Pi Delta Epsilon
Alpha Phi Omega
Debating
Veterans Assoc.
International Relations
American Veterans Committee
Band

If any faculty-recognized organization be established on the campus or if any organization replaces one of the organizations mentioned above, it shall be placed in the group as determined by the Student Council.

The classes shall be represented in the following manner:

Senior Class—Four representatives.

Junior Class—Three representatives.

Sophomore Class—Two representatives.

Freshman Class—Two representatives.

Cooperative Students—Two representatives.

Article III

Election of members of the Student Council shall take place as follows:

Section 1. As soon as possible in the fall, the temporary chairman of the Student Council shall call a meeting of the presidents of the different organizations of each group for the purpose of electing their representatives. He shall designate the time and the place of the meeting of each group, but it shall be at the convenience of the presidents representing the organizations.

a. The president of each organization, regardless of its size, shall have one vote in the election of the representative for that group.

b. Anyone within any of the organizations comprising a group is eligible to represent that group if it is desired by the majority of the presidents. (Exceptions occur in Groups I and Group II—see Article II.)

Section 2.

a. All members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes shall be elected around the third week in May to serve for the coming year.

b. Freshmen will elect their representative in October for the same school year.

c. Cooperative students shall elect their representatives, one from the Senior Class and one from the Junior in May, and one other from the Junior Class shall be elected in the summer. The Junior Class representatives shall each serve for two quarters, but they

shall serve alternately, while the Senior Class representatives shall serve a full year.

Section 3. Those wishing to run for a position on the Student Council shall be, the next quarter, in the class they wish to represent.

Section 4. All members of a class are eligible to vote for the representatives of their class. They shall be considered to be members of the class in which they will be the next quarter.

Section 5. The election of Student Council representatives of the classes and officers of those classes shall be held in a like manner.

Section 6. The election shall consist of two parts:

Primary

Final Election and these elections shall follow the aforementioned schedule.

a. Announcement of the complete primary and election programs, including dates, shall appear at least three weeks before the primary, in a prominent place in The TECHNIQUE.

b. Elections should be held on a Monday, around the third week in May, and the final elections on the following Monday.

c. Announcement of the results of each election shall be made on the Wednesday following each election.

d. Freshman elections shall be held at the pleasure of the Student Council, so long as they are not held later than the second week of November.

e. All candidates in class elections and running at large in Student Council elections shall appear before their respective classes before the primary election.

Section 7. Votes shall be cast by signed ballot.

Section 8. a. The ballots for the primary shall bear the names of all qualified candidates.

b. The ballot for the final election shall bear the names of candidates equal to twice the number of offices to be filled. These shall be the students who have received the highest number of votes in the primary.

Section 9. Adequate polling places shall be furnished by the Student Council.

Section 10. Votes shall be cast in the following manner: Each voter may vote for as many people on the ballot as there are places to be filled, this is in both in the primary and in the final elections. Each voter must clearly sign his name.

Section 11.

a. Any ballot not properly signed shall be void.

b. All ballots shall be counted by a committee appointed by the Dean of Men, no nominee being employed; the count shall be made in the office of the Dean of Men, and checked against the class rolls.

c. A detailed record of results shall be filed with the Secretary of the Student Council in case alternates be necessary.

Section 12. In all final elections, the highest numbers of votes shall determine the elect. In the case of a tie, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes in the primary shall receive the office; other offices shall follow in the order as designated in Section 13.

Section 13. Class officers shall be: President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, and shall be determined by the decreasing order of the number of votes received.

Article IV—Officers

Section 1. At the last meeting of the year, the outgoing Student Council shall elect one member of the newly elected Student Council to serve as temporary chairman of the Council until regular officers are elected. It shall be his duty to see that the organizations get together (see Article III, Section 1) as soon as possible the next fall and elect their representatives. His duties shall cease when a president of the Council is elected. (See Section 2.)

Section 2. Election of officers of the Student Council shall be held as soon after the election of the representatives from the organizations as is practical. Any member of the Student Council is eligible for election to any office. Their term of office is the remainder of the school year.

Section 3. The officers of the Student Council shall be: A President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

Section 4. Their respective duties are as follows:

The President shall call the meetings of the Council, shall preside at all meetings, and shall perform such other duties as commonly devolve upon his office, and it shall be his duty to see that the provisions of this Constitution are faithfully carried out.

The Vice-President shall, in the ab-

sence of the President, assume the duties of the President.

The Secretary shall keep a permanent record of the proceedings of the Council meetings, shall care for all official correspondence of the Council, shall take charge of all petitions and other communications to the Council, and shall notify all members of meetings. The records of the proceedings of the meetings shall be kept in duplicate, and a copy of these minutes shall, after each meeting, be deposited by the Secretary with the secretary of the Secretary of the Faculty, for permanent keeping, and shall have the minutes of each meeting published in The TECHNIQUE.

The Treasurer shall make reports of the treasury and shall work with the Dean, who shall take charge of all funds handled by the Student Council, and who shall pay out any part of these funds upon order of the Student Council. The Treasurer shall, at the beginning and at the end of his term of office, render to the student body a strict account of his service as Treasurer, and a copy of these reports are to be included in the Secretary's deposits with the Secretary of the Faculty.

A Treasurer's report shall be published in The TECHNIQUE once a month.

Article V—Objects and Duties

The Student Council undertakes to represent the whole student body in matters affecting student interests; to afford a suitable and convenient medium of communication between the students and the school authorities; and,

First—It shall exercise a general supervision over all phases of student activities, except the Y.M.C.A., the student publications, the Engineer, and the direction of athletics. It shall promote other inter-collegiate and campus activities with appropriations and suggestions as how to best carry out this purpose.

Second—It shall take charge of mass meetings called for the consideration of matters affecting the welfare of the school, and shall refer to the student body matters requiring a definite expression of student sentiment.

Third—It shall discipline individual students whose conduct, in the judgment of the Student Council, is injurious to the best interests of the school. Such power of discipline shall include the right to assign offenses, and, in extreme cases, to dismiss offenders from school. Offenses assigned by the Student Council shall be recorded in the school office as separate and distinct from offenses assigned by faculty action, but shall carry like penalty. A student indicted shall have the right to appeal to the general faculty.

Fourth—It shall hold at least one regular meeting each month during the regular nine months session.

Fifth—The Dean of Students shall be faculty adviser for the Student Council and shall sit in at all meetings with no vote. For specific purposes, a representative of the Student Council may, by agreement with the Chairman of the Faculty, meet with the faculty.

Sixth—It shall promote and supervise the annual elections of class officers and representative members of the Student Council.

Seventh—The Student Council shall have disciplinary power over its members. The following may be regarded as sufficient cause for expulsion to membership: neglect of duty, persistent tardiness, continued absence from meetings, or other conduct deemed by the Student Council as prejudicial to the performance of the objects and duties and to the good name of the body.

Expulsion of a member shall be by a two-thirds vote of the entire voting membership of the Council.

Eighth—There shall be an executive committee of the Student Council which shall have power to act in cases of emergency in the interim between meetings of the Council. This executive committee shall be composed of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Council and the Dean of Students. The executive committee shall be charged with the responsibility of carrying out the orders of the Student Council. The executive committee shall make monthly reports of its actions to the Student Council.

Article VI

Section 1. This Constitution shall become effective immediately upon being adopted by the Student Council and by the faculty, unless disapproved by a one-fourth vote of the student body by ballot, as it is published in The TECHNIQUE.

Section 2. This Constitution may be amended by the Student Council, un-

less disapproved by a one-fourth vote of the student body by ballot. Any amendment to this Constitution must, however, before being submitted to the student body, receive the approval of the faculty.

Section 3. Three-fourths of the voting membership of the Council shall have power to add to or to amend the By-Laws.

BY-LAWS

1. Three-fourths of the voting membership shall constitute a quorum of the Student Council, and no business may be transacted unless a quorum is present.

2. No student shall hold more than one seat on the Student Council at the same time.

3. All regular meetings of the Student Council shall be private but not secret. Any representative of a student activity may present a request for an appropriation or other assistance in behalf of his activity at any meeting provided he makes an appointment with the President of the Council prior to the meeting.

4. Except where other provisions are made by the Constitution, By-Laws, or the Council, all committees shall be appointed by the President of the Student Council, and may include members of the faculty and students not in the Student Council.

5. If at any time as many as one hundred students address to the Student Council a petition to which their names are attached, desiring an action, the Council shall present this petition to the student body, with its own approval or disapproval attached and reasons therefor. If the student body approve, the Council shall submit this petition to a meeting of the faculty.

6. Due notice must be given of all student body meetings called by the Student Council, and the nature of the meetings to be discussed and voted on at such meetings must be made public through the bulletin boards and The TECHNIQUE. These announcements must be made at least one week in advance of the meeting.

7. A majority of the student body shall constitute a quorum at a student body meeting, and a two-thirds vote of this quorum shall be necessary to pass any motion.

8. Any class may, upon petition of twenty-five per cent of its members, hold an election for the recall of one or more of its representatives.

9. A fee of twelve cents per regular quarter shall be collected from each student for the purpose of carrying on the work of the Student Council.

10. All Student Council appropriations shall be handled and apportioned by the Student Council. All publications appropriations shall be handled by the Publications Board. The Student Council must approve any change in the publications appropriations made by the Publications Board.

11. The Student Council shall have an official key, already standardized and not to be altered in design. One such key shall be engraved and presented to each member of the Student Council, by the Student Council.

12. Any motion made to appropriate money from Student Council funds cannot be passed until at least one week has elapsed from the time the motion was made. During this time a committee should investigate, if necessary, the proposed appropriation.

13. In the event that any member of the Student Council drops out of school or is dropped from the Council for any other reason or assumes an office which has a council vote, the nominee for the vacated office having the next highest number of votes shall become a member of the Council. At the last meeting of the Student Council of the school year an additional rising junior, who shall serve two years, and an additional rising senior shall be elected to the student-faculty honor committee.

14. At the last meeting of the Student Council of the school year one additional rising junior shall be elected to the Student Council permanent ring committee which consists of one faculty member elected by the Council, the executive secretary of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association, the old secretary of the Student Council (who is chairman of the committee), the new secretary of the Student Council, and the junior member elected as above. The ring committee makes the annual contracts for senior class rings.

Editor's Note: In the past years at Tech there has been no limitation of the number of offices or campus positions held by one student. Sufficient specific objections have arisen to stimulate a divergence from this convention. The object in such divergence is to eliminate the overloading of campus obligations upon one student, and to spread these obligations and honors over a greater number of students.

The relative weight units are established on a basis of work and time required.

(The above is an explanation of By-Law number 14.)

The offices listed below shall have the following weight units. No student shall hold any of these offices in excess of ten (10) weight units, nor will he be permitted to run for any office which will make his weight units exceed ten (10). Any violation hereof in the election of any officers shall void the election for that office to which he is chosen.

Relative Weight Units

Editor of Blue Print	6
Editor of Yellow Jacket	6
Editor of Technique	6
Editor of Engineer	6
Business Manager of Blue Print	6
Business Manager of Yellow Jacket	6
Business Manager of Technique	6
Business Manager of Engineer	6
Managing Editor of Technique	3
President of O.D.K.	3
President of Student Council	5
President of Anak	3
President of Interfraternity Council	6
President of Senior Class	3
President of Social Fraternity	2
President of Y.M.C.A.	4
Senior Manager of Football	3
Senior Manager of Basketball	3
Senior Manager of Track	3
Senior Manager of Baseball	2

A Statement of the Student-Faculty Honor Committee

For a number of years preceding that of 1925, there was, though in name only, an Honor System at the Georgia School of Technology. This system did not work, briefly, because students would not report offenders to the Student Council, which acted as a trial court, and because members of the faculty, or certain of them, could not bring themselves to cooperate wholeheartedly with the system. Both students and faculty members, perhaps, were to blame for the dismal failure of the Honor System as attempted at Georgia Tech.

On March 19, 1925, the Student Council addressed the faculty: "Whereas...open disregard of the Honor System...not one violation of the Honor System has been reported to the Council by a student in a period of at least two years...all cases presented by the Faculty...Therefore...the Student Council requests the faculty to present no more cases to it for trial until the Council is convinced that the student body favors an Honor System and is willing to share in its responsibilities and advantages..."

The resignation of the Student Council as a trial court before which students charged with dishonesty on school work should appear was accepted by the faculty, and the Executive Committee of the faculty was authorized to try any students charged with dishonesty.

Within a few years, conditions throughout the school had become intolerable. Laxity on the part of faculty members and a spirit of "the only sin is that of getting caught" on the part of the students resulted in a situation where cheating had become the recognized order of the day.

In the spring of 1932 a number of members of the faculty and of the student body got together in an effort to improve conditions. A committee of three faculty members was appointed by the President, and the Student Council was invited to choose three members of the student body who would serve with the faculty members already appointed on a committee to be known as the Student-Faculty Honor Committee. The Student Council accepted the invitation and appointed three students.

In the fall of 1932-33, the Student-Faculty Honor Committee first began to function. Briefly, the procedure is this: Any faculty member who suspects a student of dishonesty on school work must report such a student, together with the evidence, to the Student-Faculty Honor Committee. This committee investigates the case and determines whether the student is guilty or not guilty as charged. If, in the opinion of the committee, the student should be disciplined, it remands the student to the Executive Committee of the faculty. In 1932-33, twelve students were so remanded, and these twelve students were dismissed from the school.

As this is written (May, 1941) a considerable improvement appears manifest. Not nearly so many cases have been brought before the committee as in 1932-33, and both students and faculty seem to approve the work of the Student-Faculty Honor Committee. It is hoped that such improvement will continue until a fine spirit regarding intellectual integrity will be built up at Georgia Tech.