

WELCOME VISITING ENGINEERS

THE Technique



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No. 47



Standing from left to right are Don Ramsbottom, "Teeter" Umstead, President Bill Kennedy, and Elliot Dunwody, as Dunwody puts armband on new ANAK initiate.

ANAK Society Taps Seven At IFC Dance

By Harvey Hockman

Last Friday night, April eighteenth, during the informal dance held on the tennis courts ANAK, Georgia Tech's oldest and highest honorary society tapped seven new members. ANAK was founded here at Georgia Tech in 1908 as an organization to honor the most outstanding seniors at Tech. The men who were tapped are Harold McKenzie, Dan Blitch, Randy Seckman, Don Ramsbottom, Pete Dunlap, Don Gordon, and Pete Silas.

Harold McKenzie

Harold McKenzie, who is a rising senior in the Industrial Engineering Department has done much in his three years at Tech. He is vice president of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, chairman of the I.F.C. Dance Committee, a member of the Ramblin' Reck Club, and a member of the Activities Council.

Dan Blitch

Dan Blitch, who is a third year architecture student, has been a member of the Student Council since his freshman year. He is also a member of the Student Trial Board, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Ramblin' Reck Club and Koseme Society.

Randy Seckman

During Randy Seckman's four years at Tech he has accumulated one honor after another. Randy,

who is a graduating Industrial Engineer, is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, Society for the Advancement of Management, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Alpha Pi Mu, Student Trial Board, and vice president of the Student Council.

Don Ramsbottom

Don Ramsbottom, who is a graduating Textile Engineer, is a member and past president of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Bulldog Club, Scabbard and Blade, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Ramblin' Reck Club, Koseme Society, secretary of the Student Council and the Student Trial Board, and president of Phi Psi.

Pete Dunlap

Though Pete Dunlap is only a rising senior in the Textile Engineering department he has done a great deal in that short time. He is a member of the Student Council, Navy Activities Committee, Student Trial Board, Ramblin' Reck Club, Koseme Society, and the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Don Gordon

Don Gordon, who is a rising senior in the Industrial Management Department, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, Koseme, I.M. Society, Publications Board, Business Manager of the Blue Print, Advertising Manager of The Technique, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and vice president of the White and Gold Club.

Pete Silas

Pete Silas, who is a rising senior I.E. is the new captain of the basketball team, a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Bulldog Club and the Ramblin' Reck Club.

Engineering Exhibits Highlight Weekend

Exhibits

1. Aeronautical Engineering:
 - Spin-Tunnel
 - Open circuit horizontal tunnel
 - Supersonic water table
 - Other models
2. Architecture:
 - Model displays
3. Civil Engineering:
 - Trickling Filter
 - Highway Construction
 - Prestressed Concrete
 - Quicksand display
4. Ceramic Engineering:
 - Uses of Ceramic products in the home
 - Manufacture of brick by extrusion
 - Display of china and crystal
 - Dennison press
 - Extrusion meter
 - Gas stove
 - Sink and dish washer
5. Chemistry:
 - The Chemistry of Cotton
 - Production of rayon
 - Production of acetate films
 - Products of Cotton-seed
6. Chemical Engineering:
 - Platforming model
 - Fluid catalytic cracking model
 - Rotary dryer
 - "Magic Faucet"
7. Electrical Engineering:
 - Induction heating display
 - Radio controlled device
 - Home radio display
8. Industrial Engineering:
 - 3-dimensional model of plant layout
 - Foot-eye reaction tester
 - Hand-eye reaction tester
 - Stamina tester
9. Mechanical Engineering:
 - Miniature steam power plant test setup for internal combustion engine.
10. Physics:
 - Application of Nuclear energy
 - Models of Nuclear Reactions
11. Society of Military Engineers:
 - 4 bridge models
 - 10mm movie
12. Textile Engineering:
 - Dyeing exhibition
 - Spinning frame
 - Circular knitting machine.

Election News

The article on campus elections appearing in the April 18 issue of The Technique was in slight error, and the Student Council Elections Committee announces the changes.

The following departments have more than 75 rising seniors and will elect two representatives: CE, EE, IE, IM and EE.

The following departments have more than 15 rising seniors and will elect one representative: AE, ARCH, CHE and TE.

The Ceramics, Physics, and Chemistry departments having less than 15 rising seniors will combine to elect one representative.

Departments To Display Recent Developments

By Bill Paradise, Jr.

The 1952 Georgia Tech Engineers' Week, under the auspices of St. Patrick's council, held its opening exercises at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon with Mr. Ben W. Fortson, Secretary of the State of Georgia, cutting the ribbon that officially opened the Hall of Engineering which is housed in the Crenshaw Field House. Final preparations and touches were added to the exhibits early Thursday morning and the opening exercises marked the beginning of a busy weekend for everyone at Tech.

The purpose of Engineers' Week at Tech is to create interest in engineering and to acquaint the public with different phases of engineering and to show what is being taught at Georgia Tech. Also, if there are any freshmen or sophomores who haven't made a choice as to which department they would like to enter, this will give each of them a good chance to learn what is going on in the different schools and will aid them in choosing their department of specialization.

Forty high school students from all of the nine Georgia congressional districts arrived at Tech Thursday and are housed in Smith dormitory. This is the first year that such a gesture has been made in connection with Engineers' Week, which is staged to promote public interest, especially among prospective students in engineering. Transportation for the high school student is being provided by the Atlanta Chapter of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers. On Thursday afternoon after an orientation period, the visitors were conducted on a tour of the Hall of Engineering exhibits in Crenshaw Field House. The students were guests at "Stunt Night" activities staged by Georgia Tech social fraternities Thursday night in the gymnasium with a movie climaxing their evening. Friday the students attended regular Tech classes with members of St. Patrick's Council as escorts, in the departments of their choosing. Friday night and Saturday morning the youthful visitors will be free to do sightseeing, shopping, or whatever they wish.

A banquet is planned for the high school students early Saturday afternoon in the "T" room of the dining hall. Each visiting student is to receive an engraved certificate as a memento of his trip to Tech. Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, President of Georgia Tech, is to address the visitors. Other guests at the banquet who are members of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers will be: Mr. John H. Lopez, President of the GSPE; Mr. John Rose, President of the Atlanta Chapter of GSPE; Dr. Horner S. Weber, Director of the School of Mechanical Engineering; Professor D. W. Dutton, Director of the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics; Colonel Frank F. Groseclose, Director of the School of Industrial Engineering; and Professor A. O. White, Jr., Professor of the School of Mechanical Engineering.

On Saturday night the visiting high school students will watch the "T-Day" intra-squad football game at Grant Field which marks the end of spring practice for the Ramblin' Recks. Many of the members of the 1952 Orange Bowl Golden Tornadoes will be playing in the "T-Day" game on Saturday night. Tickets for the visitors will be available for them to pick up prior to game time.

The Crenshaw Field House Hall of Engineering houses a dozen exhibits of the various schools at Tech which the students have been working on for the past few weeks. These exhibits will prove very interesting to everyone and there is plenty of time to go by to see them. The Hall of Engineering will remain open each night until seven o'clock and will be open on Saturday from noon until 7 p.m.

Judges for the Engineering Week exhibits are: Mr. Henry W. Grady, Investments; Mr. George McCarty, Ashby-Wilkinson Co.; and Mr. B. O. Forbes, Vice-President of Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia. Heretofore, the judges have visited the exhibits prior to the opening of the hall. A new system is being incorporated for the first time this year with hopes of keeping all exhibits at a high level until they are closed on Saturday evening. The judging will be done on a point basis with the judges for the exhibitions free to go through separately at a time of their own discretion on either Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Keys similar to the St. Patrick's key will be given to the chairmen of the three winning displays.

The trophy for the winning exhibit will be presented to the winning group at half-time of the "T-Day" football game on Saturday night. Louis Collins, a Textile Engineering senior and President of St. Patrick's Council, will present the trophy during half-time. This is a floating trophy, but any department having the winning exhibit for three consecutive years has the privilege of retaining it. The M.E. department has won for the past two years and is gunning for the "Best Exhibit" for the third year in a row. In the event the M.E. department wins again this year, it will have the trophy permanently, and a new

(Continued on page 8)

Science vs "Yellow Jack" In DramaTech Production

By Curtis Pennington

DramaTech's production for the Spring Quarter is to be a semi-documentary play which depicts the story of the Yellow Fever Commission and its fight to control yellow fever. The play is entitled "Yellow Jack" and was written by Sidney Howard and Paul de Kruif. This production is unique for DramaTech, in that they are using 26 people in the cast which is the largest number of players that they have ever used in one play. A number of new people were selected for the play during the spring try-outs, among them were two members of the English department; Professor Kenneth W. England and Professor Gerald Weales.

The play gives an accurate account of the events leading to the defeat of yellow fever as a deadly killer. All of the historical characters in the story are authentically portrayed, while the play itself has

been dramatized to a certain extent to secure color and human interest in the production. To obtain as much accuracy as possible in showing the action and dress of people of the period, Tommy Severinghaus, secretary of DramaTech, is doing some research on the years during which the events took place.

There are many important parts to the story and each of the characters plays an essential role. The four members of the Yellow Fever Commission, however, are among the most important. They are: Major Walter Reed, who was head of the Yellow Fever Commission. He is to be played by Jim Ramsey, a new-comer to DramaTech this quarter. Jesse Lazear, who was the first man to lose his life in the experiments to find the carrier of yellow fever, is portrayed by Bob Hutton, president of DramaTech. James Carroll, a soldier-searcher, is presented by Dan Santacrose. Aristides Agramonte, a Cuban who was supposed to cut up the dead bodies, is to be given by Pawel

Engineers Needed For Highway Work In California

California's expanding highway and public works building program has created an increasing demand for qualified civil engineers. Civil engineering in all states of the Union who desire permanent positions with the California state government may file applications with the State Personnel Board for junior civil engineer. Employment is available immediately upon graduation. The career offers ample opportunity to advance to more responsible positions by promotional examinations.

If preferred, applicants may file for a midsummer examination, and discuss appointment after they have officially qualified in this test. The examination will be given on a nationwide basis.

The union civil engineering class in California starts at \$325 a month and there are annual increases up to \$376. Complete information and application forms may be obtained from the California State Personnel Board, 1015 L Street, Sacramento, California.

Liberman. A fifty and very important character in this drama is Dr. Carlos J. Finlay, who was the first man to propose that the mosquito was the carrier of yellow fever. This part is played by Frank Liddell.

The play is to be given at the new theater, tentatively named the "T-Square Theater," which is located in the Crenshaw Field House. It is an arena type theater designed especially for DramaTech by the Architecture 403 class. "Yellow Jack" will be presented on the nights of May 16 and 17. The admission will be 75¢ per person.

IIE Exchange Program Increases In Past Year

The Institute of International Education has announced a tremendous step-up in international exchange programs during the past year. The annual report of the IIE, largest non-profit agency in the field of exchange of students, shows that not only more people, but more kinds of people, are benefiting from the exchange now than ever before.

Mr. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute, states in the report that "exchange programs are being increasingly fostered as a means of (1) helping underdeveloped countries to help themselves economically (2) providing personal experience to combat world-wide communist propaganda offensives (3) developing mutual understanding between the U. S. and foreign countries and (4) offering foreign representatives new insight into the freedoms of democracy."

The Institute expended eight million dollars during the past year on exchange scholarships and grants for the 4000 persons related to the IIE programs. The Institute is not endowed, therefore, all funds must come from thousands of private organizations, as well as from foreign governments and the U. S. Government.

Last year 508 institutions in this country accepted 2960 foreign students on scholarships or fellowships. In Georgia, fourteen institutions took in forty-three exchange students. On the local scene, Georgia Tech was host to eight foreign students on the IIE program.

In addition to helping foreign students study here, the Institute helps American students study abroad. Many foreign governments and private scholarships are handled by the IIE through the conveniences offered by the Institute. However, most of the foreign

study by American students is available through congressional legislation providing for the exchange of persons between the United States and other countries. IIE is taking part in these programs as one of the cooperating agencies for the Fulbright Program under the Department of State. Under this program over 700 grants are made annually to graduate students. These awards provide for international travel, maintenance, and tuition costs in the foreign country. IIE also recommends students for travel grants under the Fulbright Act to supplement other scholarships. For the year 1951-52, nineteen countries participated in these exchanges under this plan.

IIE processed over 5000 applications for Fulbright graduate study awards abroad. Of these, 715 grants were made by the board of Foreign Scholarships. The students in the ward represented the forty-eight states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the District of Columbia. In order to encourage the widest possible interest in the Fulbright Program, the Department of State established in 1950 a system for selection committees in each state and U. S. Territories. The state committees are assigned two awards annually, and receive applications from college seniors through the Fulbright advisors at colleges in their state. Last year, ninety-one awards were made to state-nominated candidates. Complete information is available from the national headquarters, 1 East 67th Street at Fifth Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.

The international exchange programs have been stepped up during the past year in a vital effort towards world peace. The annual report also contains letters from Prime Minister Nehru, of India, and Chancellor Adenauer of Germany, who both praised international exchange as a valuable weapon for peace. In his letter, Nehru commented: "Much of the fear in the world today is based on ignorance and lack of knowledge. Whatever creates better understanding between nations is, therefore, valuable not only for its own sake, but also as a means for easing international fear and tension. Contact between persons at a young and impressionable age is one of the most valuable means of removing international misunderstandings and leading the formations of friendship that cut across the barriers of race and nationality."

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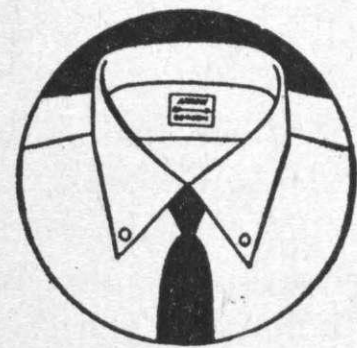
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Technique WORLD EVENTS

By John Langford

STEEL SEIZURE

On the night of April 8, at approximately 10:30 P.M., all radio programs were suddenly disrupted; television shows were abruptly discontinued; television and radio equipment in studios all over the country was suddenly turned off, and, at the same instant, the word was given from the White House—Harry Truman was on the air.

In the accent the familiar Missouri twang, Mr. Truman announced "At midnight the government will take over the steel plants."

With this statement, Harry S. Truman was made the biggest employer of private-industry labor and management in the world.

QUICK ACTION

Industry leaders retorted with some of the most blunt language ever registered in public against the chief executive. A typical statement—"For downright distortion of fact, Harry Truman has done his magnificent best." Many believed that it was an under-handed method of getting the stray union votes back into the party fold. Whatever the intention, this was definitely one purpose that was fulfilled.

When reporters, the next day, asked Mr. Truman for comment ... He had none.

STEPS TOWARD SOCIALISM?

Truman's seizure of the steel industry will undoubtedly make its mark in History. Under present conditions, it would not be hard for the United States to turn into a socialist state. Industrial profits are socialized up to seventy percent. Wages are under government control. Prices, likewise. Money is under government control. Seizure, government operation, is merely a final step. Steel seizure shows how easy that is. Simply a twist of the pen, and private industry is under White House control.

DISTORTION OF FACTS

President Truman did an elegant job in distorting the true facts that are involved in the Steel situation. He stated that the steel companies' "excessive profits" in 1951 were \$19.50 a ton. Mr. Truman forgot to mention that taxes take \$12.64 of that amount, leaving a "profit" of \$6.86. This is far from what Mr. Truman intended for the average person to believe. He also forgot to mention that, instead of seizure, he had a legal right to force an eighty day injunction against the union to prevent a strike. This is a part of the Taft-Hartley, however; and for obvious reasons, Mr. Truman would not resort to such tactics.

APO Elects Officers To Head Tech Chapter

By Bill Ross

On Monday night, April 21, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, held elections for its new general officers. New officers elected at this meeting are: President, William H. Carter; First Vice-President, Philip E. Webb; Second Vice-President, Pat O'Rear; Secretary, Clarence C. Crowther; Treasurer, Roy W. Reach. This meeting was presided over by retiring President Robert Templeton.

Alpha Phi Omega holds its meetings here at Tech the first and third Mondays of each month at the Tech YMCA. There are now over 35 active members of APO. The major activities of Tech's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega are the operation of the APO Bookstore, the sponsoring of the annual "Ugly Man" contest, and the handling of the student elections. Although the Student Council arranges the elections, it is APO that procures the voting machines and supervises the voting itself.

Alpha Phi Omega is strictly a

service fraternity, devoting itself to worthy activities about the campus and the community. Its purpose is fourfold: (1) service to the student body and the faculty, (2) service to youth and the community, (3) service to members of the fraternity, and (4) service to the nation as participating citizens. Alpha Phi Omega's purpose is "To assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and promote

(Continued on page 8)

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Debating Team Ends Big Season

By Bill Ross

Georgia Tech's M. L. Brittain Debating Society will soon ring down the curtain on another successful year of intercollegiate debate. In a year that he has seen participation in two major tournaments, Georgia Tech's debaters have not done at all badly. Due to the pre-dominance of winter debates the Debating Society will probably hold no more important debates this year.

This year's national debate topic, contested by teams of debaters all over the country, was, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls." This issue, certainly a timely one, lent itself well to both affirmative and negative stands.

The procedure for debating tournaments is a simple one. Each participating school sends two teams, a negative and an affirmative, consisting of two men each. The team that wins the most debates is declared winner. This year's tournaments saw some real action, as everyone was well prepared on the topic. At West Georgia College, Tech's debaters met some of the better teams of the state. Although team honors went to Auburn and Agnes Scott, the Tech team placed two men in those due for individual honors: Wallace Rogers and James White.

At the more recent Agnes Scott

Tournament early this quarter, Tech's two teams did not finish badly, but nevertheless failed to place among the winners. The Agnes Scott Tournament was significant for the teams that attended; most of the large colleges and universities of the South sent delegations.

The Georgia Tech version of a debating team is necessarily handicapped by the lack of interest among engineers in the field of public speaking. Nevertheless, this permits the efficient operation of a small, select group; all members have a chance to participate in intercollegiate debating at some time during the year. This year, for instance, every member of the team spoke at least once against a team from another school.

During what was a busy year, the Tech team met such high-class competition as Duke, Auburn, Florida, North Carolina, Emory, Georgia, Davidson and several others. There are likely to be one or two more debates before the end of the year, but the busiest

time of the year is the winter.

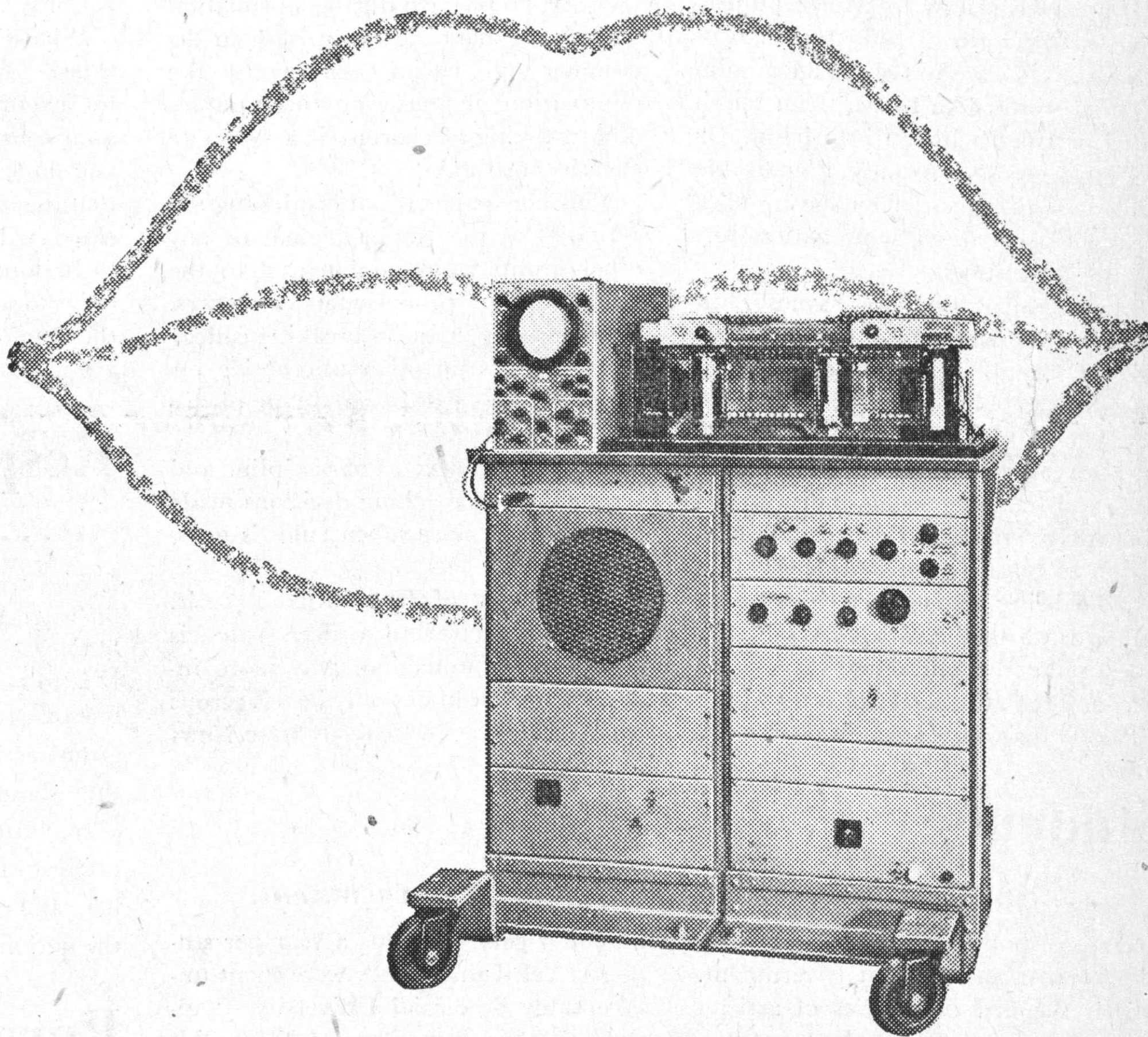
The M. L. Brittain Debating Society meets every Monday night in Professor E. H. Folk's apartment at 633 Techwood Drive. There members indulge in open discussion on current topics of national or regional interest, with each member given the chance to render an opinion. New members are welcome, and are guaranteed the chance to speak before the group.

The student President of the De-
(Continued on page 8)

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5. Promotion of active campus organizations.
6. Promotion of more interest in Student Government.
7. Erection of a Student Union building.
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The Technique will at all times attempt to represent the best interest of the students in current discussions and controversies.

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FRATERNITIES

... at Michigan State receive disciplinary action.

Are fraternities losing their position as campus institutions?

With five of the greek groups placed on social probation or worse since September, the question of just what fraternity status will become should be uppermost in minds of greeks and non-greeks alike.

If greeks continue to receive punishment in the form of probation or suspension, is it because the college administrators would like to see them eliminated or ruled with an iron hand? Or are greek groups socially undesirable influences as suggested by the number of activities rewarded by probation during the present school year?

The administration took its most radical step when it asked the national office of Kappa Sigma fraternity to revoke the MSC chapter's charter for one year. Such a strong punitive action has not been taken on this campus for many years and certainly seems indicative of a new drive on the part of the administration to reach one of two ends:

1. To bring student activities up to standards set in the college social rules and stipulated regulations.
2. To break the power of fraternities.

Taking for granted that higher stand-

ards, and not permanent harm to greeks, is the administration's goal, the fact remains that any period of probation not only lessens the prestige of a social group but financial stability as well when initiation and pledging are forbidden.

If any fraternity folded because of lack of men pledged during a probation period, the handing down of such decisions would be an easy way for the elimination of greeks on this campus. The revoking of charters is a far more effective method.

This newspaper is not condoning the activities of the Kappa Sigmas or any other group whose actions led to the doling out of probationary sentences. If fraternities insist on breaking college rules there is no other alternative for administrators except some type of discipline.

However, the extent of discipline and the method of reaching decisions made on several of the broken rules is questionable.

The choice of fraternities is clear. Closer adherence to college rules is greeks' only protection. Any more indiscretions would not only be dangerous but suicidal. —Michigan State News

Students

... should realize functions of student government.

Campus politicians will be talking this month about student government. This is the first of a series of articles designed to give the student voter a better understanding of that peculiar institution we call student government.

Even its name is peculiar, for student government isn't government at all. It cannot be government because in no college or university are students sovereign.

If student government actually governs, it does so only through the sanction of college authorities. That sanction can be withdrawn as easily as it is granted.

For instance, we call the all-University congress our highest all-student governing group. Yet it has practically no powers. It has no power to "tax" students; the fees committee, a faculty group, does that.

It cannot "pass laws" regulating student affairs without higher approval. It cannot punish students for violating regulations; the disciplinary committee, a faculty group, does that.

The only clearly-defined power of the congress is the power to spend the

money it gets (45 cents a year per student). Yet if this money were spent unacceptably by official University standards, the fees committee could abolish the student government fee.

The senate committee on student affairs has student members, and it has the power to make regulations. But all its decisions are subject to reversal by the senate, a faculty group with no student members. In fact, every action taken at the University is subject to the ultimate approval of the president and the board of regents.

Since it has no power, student government needs influence to promote student interests. It needs that influence with those who have the most to say about the conditions under which students live, namely, University authorities.

Thus student government (or, better, the "student association") has two main problems:

To determine what student interests are, so that they can be promoted.

To gain influence with faculty and administrators, who hold the real power over student life.

—The Minnesota Daily

School Spirit

... is one of the displays at Engineers' Week.

This weekend Georgia Tech is playing host to many welcome visitors. If this year's Engineers' Week is received with as much acclaim as those in the past have been, many of the visitors to Crenshaw Field House will depart with a much higher opinion of engineering, and in particular, Georgia Tech.

Those students who have helped to make the 1952 Engineers' Week a success have made a noteworthy contribution to their school. Not only the members of St. Patrick's Council, but also

those who performed the many little jobs that must be done for any project of such large proportions, are deserving of the student body's heartfelt thanks.

It is not our purpose to attempt to reward these benefactors; their reward is of a much higher degree—the satisfaction that comes with a job well done. We can only add our "thanks" to others' and recognize these school-spirited individuals for what they are, assets to Georgia Tech and to the profession of engineering.

—RDL

Dead Activities

... are a plague common to many campuses.

It is very fortunate that the bodies of dead and dying clubs and activities have no stench, otherwise this campus would be difficult to endure. Of the 4 publications, 13 technical societies, 7 religious organizations, 4 military societies, 10 honorary societies and 45 clubs, how many have any life in them at all? Most of them find themselves in the final stages of dying agony or existing solely in the "obituary column," better known as the Rensselaer's Union Budget Records.

What's wrong with these organizations? The student council is at a loss for a reply. Students questioned at random contribute only a vague diagnosis and no definite suggestions. It is evident that the matter is complex and demands close study if a worthwhile solution is to be found. It might be both enlightening and the basis for a solution if the Student Council would appoint a group to study the clubs—both the liv-

ing and the dead. If some of these clubs can be revived, and others suppressed or created, campus life in general can receive a tremendous boost.

Last week the Inquiring Reporter asked the students on campus what was wrong with our activities. Many of them seem to feel that the curriculum at an Engineering School is too difficult to leave time for activities. Yet Springfield College is a liberal arts school that majors in physical education, and still has the same problem. The conclusion that can be drawn from this is that lack of time is not a major cause of the various activities' difficulties.

We too know of no miracle cure-all for the ills of the activities. But one thing that we do know is this—The answer lies with the students themselves. These are your organizations and it's up to you to make them as good as they can, and should, be.

—The Rensselaer Polytechnic

Response

... to recent request for assistance is gratifying.

The true principles of loyalty were no more apparent to the marble halls of Odysseus than they are here at Tech. It is too often bemoaned by a hopeless few that college students are lax toward group activities in which it is thought they should engage. Indeed, much has been written about the lack of student interest in activities of this nature, both here at Tech and at other colleges across the nation. However, the great response

to a recent Technique request for assistance adds renewed evidence that student interest is commensurate with the opportunities offered. This response was motivated by student awareness of their responsibilities toward tradition and the inherent need for self expression. Behind our unkept clothing and beneath a boisterous manner we are students today, men tomorrow; all the way proud of the traditions inherent in "TECH."

Purpose

... of college newspaper given by Plainsman.

What is the purpose of a college newspaper?

If that question were tossed to Auburn students, the replies would be as varied as the students asked. Some would say the paper functioned to give coverage of campus news events. Others would say it should provide humor columns for readers. A few would hint that it served as a link between students and the administration. And some would say that the paper represented Auburn and the students.

We would say that the first three replies combined would partially give the purpose of a collegiate publication. But to say that The Plainsman or any other college publication represents the school and the students is pure folly. True, the paper can cast discredit or credit on the school and students, and in such a position should be carefully

edited. However, the editorial columns of The Plainsman are not written to reflect the collective opinion of 5,100 students. It would be pointless and impossible to have such a situation.

Written by one person, the editorials of The Plainsman represent the opinions of that person alone. They are not student opinion polls. It is natural that students disagree with some editorial material printed. We like to hear their rebuttals in letters to the editor provided they do not base their attack on the fact that the editorial did not represent student opinion. We rule that one out. We do not claim to be a mouthpiece.

Choose the purpose that you like to apply to Plainsman editorials. Convince, inform, suggest, entertain. But leave out mass representation. Our only outlet for that is in the letters column.

Faculty Bulletin

(Issued by the Department of Public Relations)

GENERAL FACULTY MEETING—The regular monthly Faculty Meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 11 a.m., in the auditorium of the Hightower Textile building. Mr. Phil Hammer, head of the local Metropolitan Planning Commission, will speak to the group.

DR. SISK DELIVERS PAPER—Dr. Glenn N. Sisk, head of Social Sciences Department, read a paper April 18 before the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Chicago on "Agricultural Diversification in the Alabama Black Belt."

This was the first paper in recent years read by a Georgia Tech faculty member before a national historical society. Few technical institutes except the Massachusetts Institute of Technology ever appear on the programs of historical societies. Dr. Sisk's paper will be published in *Agricultural History*, a magazine of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

FACULTY NOTES—Dr. LANE MITCHELL, ceramic engineering, is attending the meeting of the American Ceramic Society in Pittsburgh, Pa., this week. Dr. Mitchell is a member of the Committee on Ceramic Engineering Education . . . Prof. J. W. McCARTY, textile engineering, attended the national convention of the Phi Psi Textile Fraternity in Clemson, S. C., as faculty advisor for the Georgia Tech Theta Chapter . . . Profs. W. S. BUCKINGHAM and JAMES W. SWEENEY, industrial management, recently made a trip through South Georgia and Northern Florida in connection with a research project concerning an industrial economic survey of the peanut industry in Florida, Georgia and Alabama . . . President BLAKE R. VAN LEER will attend the American Council on Education meeting in Washington, D. C. in May . . . Prof. H. K. FULMER, mathematics, is visiting the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Case Institute of Technology this week. Prof. Fulmer is observing the methods of the mathematics departments in these schools . . . Dr. B. J. DASHER, electrical engineering, attended a Symposium of Modern Network Synthesis in New York City, April 16-18 . . . Prof. F. A. THOMAS, JR., mechanical engineering, attended the American Industrial Hygiene Association in Cincinnati, April 22-24 . . . Prof. M. A. CARSTENS, civil engineering, will present a paper at the annual spring meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington, D. C. in May . . . Dr. J. M. DALLA VALLE, chemical engineering, attended a Fluid Fuels Conference in Oak Ridge last week . . . Dr. W. C. WHITLEY, chemistry, will visit the Materials Chemistry Division at Oak Ridge, April 28-29 . . . Dr. R. S. INGOLS, Resreach, will attend the meeting of the American Water Works Association in Kansas City, Mo., May 3, 4 and 5.

Student Council Minutes

April 15, 1952.
President Dunwoody called the meeting to order at 6:55 p.m. with Bennett, Betts, Callaway, Dean, Hester, Holt, Maddox, McAllister, and Seckman absent.
Ben Bishop reported for the Academic Committee stating that the budget for the school library prevents the library from staying open until 10:00 p.m. Bishop stated that the faculty rating sheets will be distributed during the middle of May.
The Welfare Committee will look into the possibility of having a water faucet put in near the new tennis courts on Tenth Street.

Chastain announced that the primary elections for the 1952-1953 Student Council will be held on May 6, with final elections on May 13. Chastain told the Council that it will be impossible for the Council to obtain the voting machines due to the County elections.

Jim Smith reported for the Government Committee on the subject of inactive organizations on the campus. A report on each of the questionable organizations will be given to the Council next week.

The following committee was appointed to look into the matter of a Student Council Banquet. The committee will consider where to hold the banquet, and the menu. Bishop (Chairman), Hull, Hartman, and Ballentine.

Don Hartman moved that the Council appropriate \$10.00 for the Presidents' Banquet. This sum to include the class presidents as well as the president of the Council. Tabled.

It was announced that George Puca will serve as the official representative of The Technique to the Student Council until such time as the editorship of The Technique is filled by a duly elected student.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:20 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Don Ramsbottom, Secretary
Student Council.

"Roscoes" Awarded

Handsome Robert Taylor and curvaceous Corinne Calvet were awarded Harvard Lampon "Roscoes" Friday for the "worst" film performances of 1951.

The "Roscoes"—reverse of the Oscars awarded annually by the motion picture academy—went to Taylor for his role as a Roman military commander in "Quo Vadis" and to Miss Calvet for her part in the film "On the Riviera."

Other "Roscoes" awarded by the undergraduate humor magazine
(Continued on page 8)

Engineer Shortage Serious Threat

It is an odd fact that the United States, the world's most highly industrialized civilization, faces a severe shortage of engineers. There was a time when engineers spent their final school quarter looking for jobs like everyone else, but now there is fierce competition among all sorts of industries for engineers of all types. Personnel men overrun the campus, trying to lure engineers into the fold with lavish free trips to factories, expensive banquets, and many other inducements. Very few engineering graduates cannot boast of at least half a dozen or so job offers, with average starting pay of \$350 a month.

The situation sometimes approaches the ridiculous; companies have been known to offer to hire an entire graduating class of a certain type of engineer. Offers have been made to hire even those men who flunk their finals. Men going into military service are signed to work at the end of such service.

Although industry's needs have increased enormously since World War II, the enrollment in technical schools is only slightly larger than in 1940. Several reasons for this situation have been advanced: (1) the low birth rate of the 1930's, which is keeping enrollment down in all colleges; (2) the armed forces, which grab many engineering students before industry can get them; (3) the prediction, some years back, that engineering would soon be an overcrowded profession, which discouraged many prospective students of engineering.

Industrialists concede that part of the blame is on themselves. It has been estimated that up to 75% of the jobs for which new engineers are hired could easily be filled by bachelors of arts. T-ainr ed engineers seem to get prefer-

ence for any job they wish to fill; an engineer who wish to go into selling, for example, will frequently get preference simply because he is a trained engineer.

The rush to hire engineers is having an adverse effect on some campuses; instructors, seeing their former students make more starting salary than they make after years of teaching, are cutting the campus and applying for jobs in industry. There are not many

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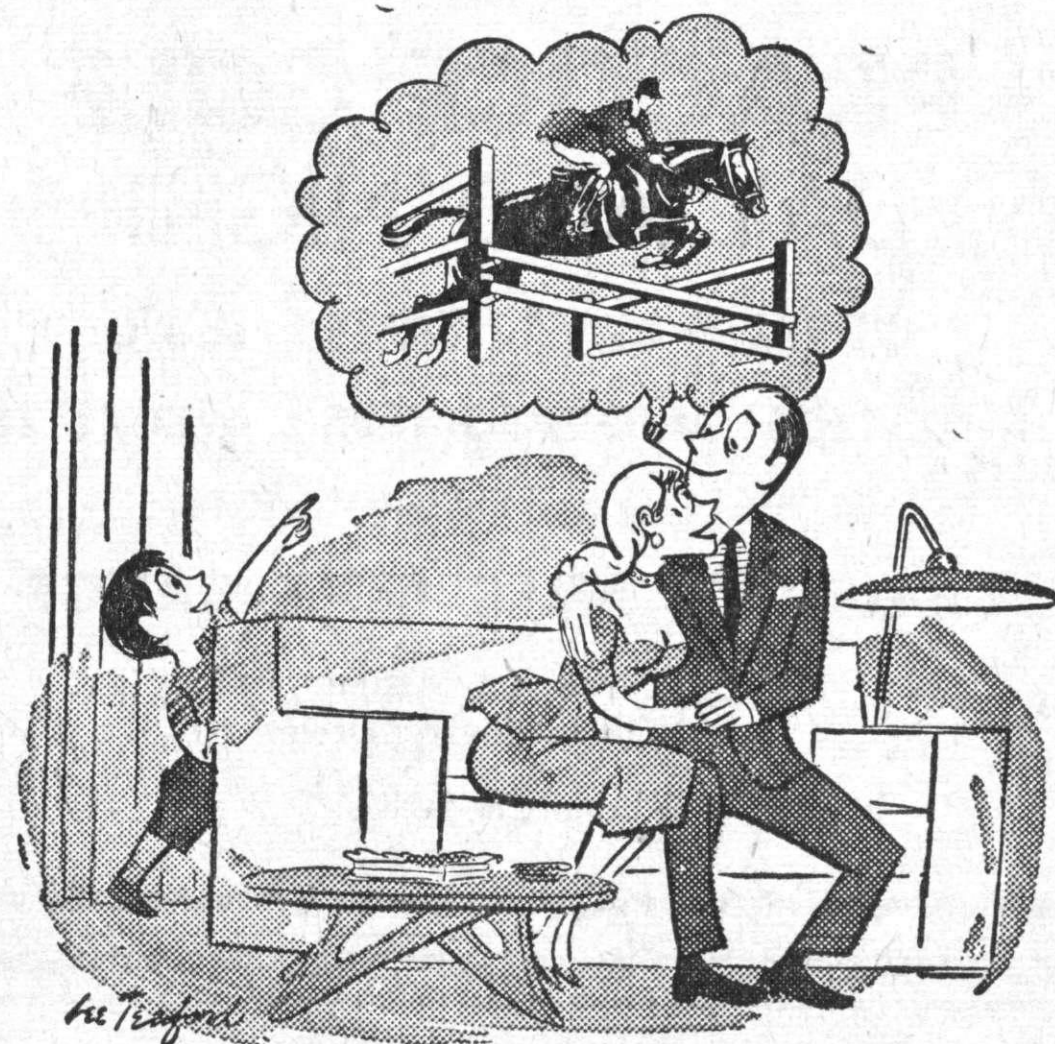
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Netmen Defeat Bulldogs; Tulane Next Opponents

Wilfred Smith

The present Yellow Jacket tennis squad is well into its 1952 schedule with ten matches under its belt and have only three matches remaining. Of these ten matches the Jackets have come out on top in six of them while only losing four.

The present tennis squad coached by E. E. Bortell of the Physics department, is composed of four returnees from last year's squad—Lowry Bell, Allen Hardin, Phil Rotholz, and Ed Van Winkle. Two standouts on the last year's freshman team—Mack McAllister and Julian Wade—and freshman Rod Lee compose the remainder of the seven man squad. As there are only nine events per match, Wade does not play in the singles matches but replaces Rotholz for doubles play.

Tech has shown their superiority over their SEC foes by winning 5 of the 8 matches with conference

teams; two of the wins were at the expense of the Georgia Bulldogs. Indiana, a very strong 'Yankee' team is the only non-conference team to trip the Jackets.

To get the season off to a good start, Tech beat Georgia 7-2, and Alabama 6-3, before being tripped up by the Indiana sextet 7-2 and by Florida 8-1. Tech then beat Mississippi State 6-3 before Vandy won by an 8-0 score. The final doubles match was rained out. Back home the Jackets beat Emory 9-0, but lost to LSU 5-4 in a match in which a cigarette lighter was used to give enough light for the final and decisive doubles set. Tech then beat Auburn 7 to 2 and Wednesday showed the Bulldogs who was boss for the second time this season by trouncing the 'Dogs 8 to 1.

Georgia's lone scratch in the win column came when Charles McCullough beat Tech's Phil Rotholz 6-4, and 6-3 in a close singles match. The other eight events Wednesday were as follows:

Van Winkle (T) beat Gimma (G) 6-3 and 6-1.

Bell (T) beat Smith (G) 6-1 and 6-2.

McAllister (T) beat Schwartz 6-2 and 9-7.

Lee (T) beat Pound (G) 2-6, 6-0, and 6-4.

Hardin (T) beat Huff (G) 6-2 and 6-2.

(Continued on page 7)



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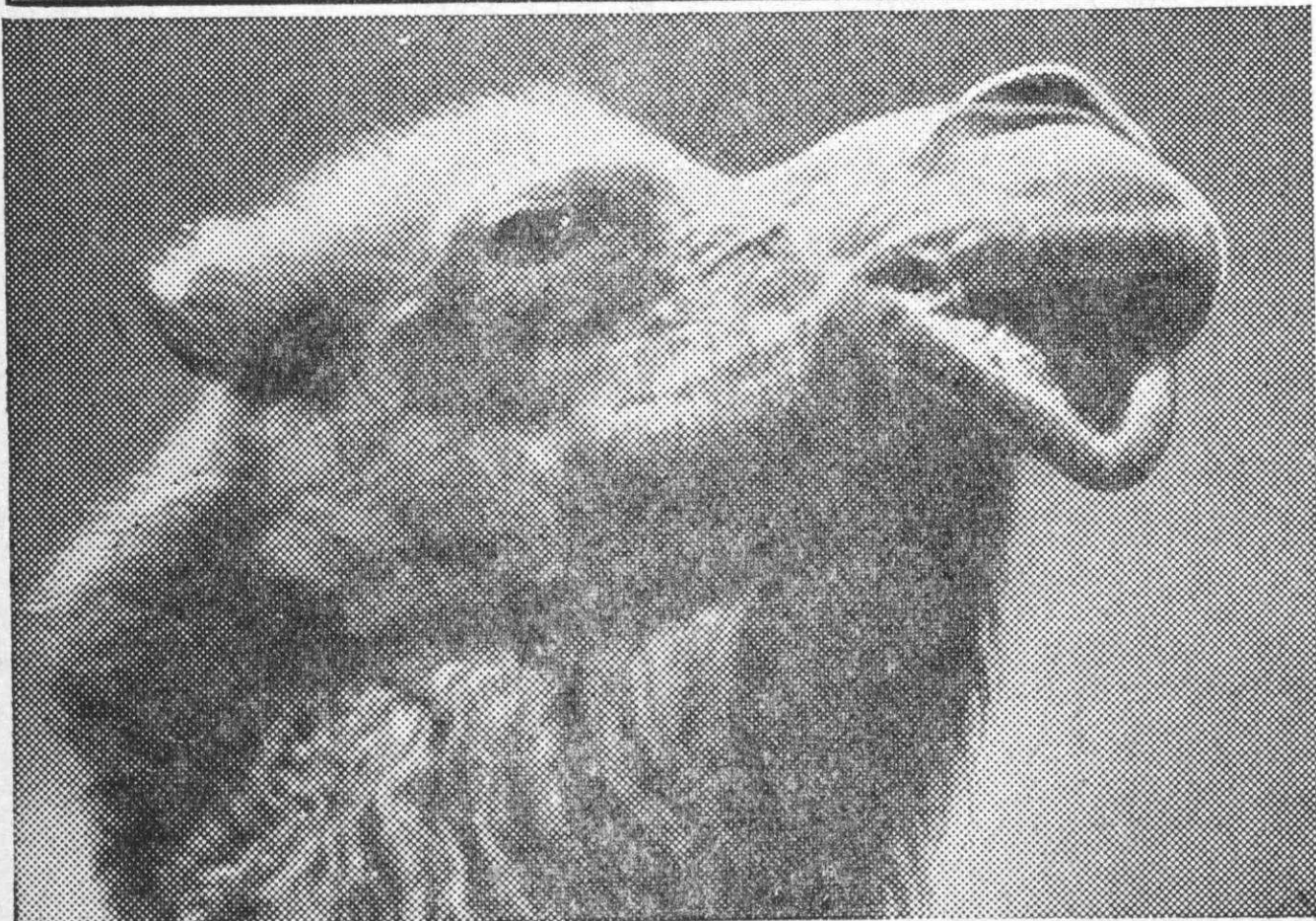
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*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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Intramurals Hit Seasons Peak Next Week

By Leon Sherman

The last days for qualifying for the intramural golf tournament were Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25. The score cards must be turned in to Coach Coleman by 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, April 26. Teams are limited to not less than four players nor more than six. Individuals may also enter.

Last day for qualifying for the tennis tournament is Friday, April 25, at 4:30. The same team rules go for tennis as do for golf. For additional information check the bulletin boards in front of the gym. Flight and match cards will be found there.

Here's a brief rundown on the results of the leaders in the softball leagues. These standing are not entirely accurate because over 20 games of the 72 played up to date have not been reported. Coach Plaxico urges all team captains to turn in results as soon as possible so accurate standings can be computed.

The following are the leaders in the various leagues:

White League

Phi Kappa Tau 5 0
Lambda Chi Alpha 3 1
Theta Chi 4 1

ISO League

Newman Club W L
Chinese Club 6 0
4 0

Gold League

Alpha Tau Omega W L
Sigma Chi 4 0
Sigma Nu 3 0
3 1

Tornado League

Alpha Epsilon Pi W L
Theta Xi 4 0
3 0

Fred Lutter, of Phi Kappa Tau, pitched a no-hitter in beating the Sigma Phi Epsilon crew 4 to 1 in a Tuesday affair. This game was one of the highlights of the season.

Mention The Technique

Georgia, FSU Compete Against Tech Cindermen

By Ray Savage

Track will take its part in the spotlight around the campus Saturday when Georgia Tech is host to the University of Georgia and Florida State University. This Triangular Meet could be the best of the day's sports activities.

Tech, smarting after two consecutive defeats, will be out for a sweep of the meet. On the other hand, Georgia and FSU need this meet also.

Tech has previously fallen at the hands of the University of Florida and the University of Tennessee. Surprised by Florida to the tune of 86-36, Tech attempted to bounce back against Tennessee last weekend and almost did had not the disastrous relay come along. Just as in the meet with Tennessee last season, Tech was leading until the final relay, and then was edged out.

Bailey Dixon pulled a muscle slightly in the 440 yard dash at Tennessee, but he will probably see a little action Saturday.

Tech's freshmen have been contributing a considerable number of points to Tech's scores. It is known that one of the greatest improvements on the squad, Glenn Cobb, will be able to run Saturday due to the return of an old injury. Cobb placed second in the low hurdles and third in the highs in the Tennessee meet. Glenn has also been working out with the javelin. According to several authorities, he threw the javelin very well in high school.

Bobby Barron, another freshman is beginning to show talent in the high jump. Barron broke Tech's school record again Saturday in this event. Gettys, another freshman, is improving rapidly in the 440 yard dash.

Hugh Tannehill will have his usual great form in the hurdles and also in the half mile. Ed Baskin should hold a close pace in the javelin throw for the Engineers. Ed has shown great ability this season, and thus far he has surpassed all his contenders.

Fred Berman, the Yellow Jacket's ace weight man, will hold down the shot and discus toss. Fred is very much improved over last season in both the shotput and the discus. Last weekend at Tennessee, he broke Tech's school record

in the shot by tossing it over fifty feet. He was the first Techman to ever break fifty feet with the shot.

Dick Ralston should fair very well in the pole vault, while Roy Ford should do a great part for Tech in the 100 yard dash. Walter Ligon is the only distance man for Tech at the present time, although there is a remote possibility that Tom Randal might run the distance with Ligon.

Both Florida State and Georgia are relatively strong in every department. Florida State has several great runners in the distance events. Georgia's greatest strength lies in the sprints. They have great runners in Hooper, Dortch, Harrison, Walker, Dodd, and several others.

This meet should be one of the best of the season. It will be the first Triangular Meet that Tech's varsity has had in some time.

The meet will be the first home meet for the Engineers this season. The field events will begin at 1:45 p.m., with the running events starting at 2:00.

No admission will be charged for the meet. A large crowd of Engineer Week spectators is anticipated to come out and cheer for the thinclads.

First Broadcast

Radio station WGST will broadcast the T-Game Saturday night. This will mark the first time in Tech history that an intrasquad game has been aired.

Sports Preview

BASEBALL

Tech's next baseball game in Atlanta will be a game against Georgia's Bulldogs on May 2. This will be Tech's next to last game on Rose Bowl Field. The final game of the season on May 10 is also against the Bulldogs from Athens.

TRACK

Coach Norris Dean's track squad will meet the Auburn cindermen on Grant Field next Saturday afternoon.

TENNIS

The final tennis match at Peters Park will take place on May 3 when Coach E. E. Bortell's netters meet the Tennessee Vols.

GOLF

Two matches remain on the agenda for the Tech linksmen in Atlanta. May 9 they meet Vanderbilt and take on Georgia May 13.

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Baseball Victory String Broken By Vandy Nine

By Mark Myers

Georgia Tech split its two-game series with Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee last Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The Yellow Jackets belted the Commodores to a tune of 14-4 in the first game, but Vandy came back to win the second encounter by a 12-8 score.

In the first game Clyde Young, a right-hander from Dawson, Ga., toed the mound for the Engineers while Charley Hawkins toiled for Vanderbilt. The game was a close battle with Tech holding a 4-2 edge going into the top of the ninth inning, when the roof fell in on the Commodores. Tech's bats started to thunder and before Vandy could get three outs ten big runs crossed the plate to make the Yellow Jacket lead eight runs. Vanderbilt managed to squeeze across two runs in the last of the ninth to make the final score Tech 14, Vanderbilt 4.

Leon Hardeman, the star half-back of football fame, also stars on the baseball diamond leading the Tech batters with 3 hits, of which two were doubles, in five trips to the plate. Also collecting two hits on the Engineer's team were Charlie Brannon, Vaughn Dyers, Chappell Rhino, Jimmy Joyce, and Clyde Young.

Clyde Young, returning to the ball team from the football eleven, won his second straight win. Clyde held the Vandy batters to three safeties, one a pinch hit double in the last of the ninth inning. The other two hits were made by right fielder Foster, the leading Commodore batter.

In the finale of the two game series, Patton ad Bragg of the Commodore mound staff held the Tech sluggers to eight safeties.

Vanderbilt started to bang the ball right off the bat scoring seven big runs in the first four innings. Tech managed to score single runs in the first, fifth, and ninth innings. They finally caught fire in the first of the eighth scoring five big runs. Vandy tallied for three runs in the first of the inning to make the final score Vandy 12, Tech 8.

The Commodores really teed off on the Tech hurlers Buddy Young and Buck Walker for 12 hits. The right fielder Foster again led the Vandy batters with three hits; while Smith and Miller collected two hits.

This game broke the Tech winning streak of four consecutive wins. Tech also slumped below the .500 mark in the SEC standing. The next Yellow Jacket opponent will be the Gators from Florida. The Gators are very strong this year and so far have not been defeated in an SEC contest. The games will take place here at Rose Bowl field next Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The SEC standings so far this season are as follows:

	W	L	T
Florida	6	0	1
Tulane	6	1	1
Auburn	6	4	2
Alabama	6	5	0
Tennessee	7	6	0
Kentucky	3	3	0
Georgia Tech	6	7	1
Ole Miss.	4	5	0
LSU	3	5	0
Vanderbilt	2	4	0
Georgia	2	5	1
Miss. State	0	6	0

Tennis—

(Continued from page 6)

In the doubles Tech showed their superiority by sweeping all three matches.

Bell and McAllister (T) beat Gimma and Smith (G) 8-6, 1-6, 6-3.

Van Winkle and Lee beat Schwartz and Huff (G) 6-2 and 6-4.

Hardin and Wade (T) beat Pound and McCullough (G) 10-8, 3-6, 6-4.

Of the remaining three matches on the schedule two are at home.

Students and Dates Free

Blue And White Elevens Battle In Annual T-Game Saturday

By Karl Frankel

As a token of goodwill by the Athletic Association, athletic director and head coach, Bobby Dodd announced that Tech students and their dates will be admitted free of charge to the annual T-Game Saturday night.

New Time

The only ticket of admission necessary will be a current I.D. card. The kickoff has been scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Saturday which is a day and fifteen minutes later than was announced earlier in the quarter.

Coach Dodd, Charles Griffin, Business Manager of athletics, and Gene Lorenz, ex-sports editor of The Technique had a long conference before their final decision was reached. By instituting the "free admission" policy Coach Dodd is continuing his policy to help students wherever possible.

Lorenz, in his "Sporting Around" column of May 1, 1951 decried the situation of students having to "pay through the nose" to witness an intrasquad game. He said that he would do everything possible to try and remedy the situation this year and he did just that. The A.A. members cooperated wholeheartedly with Lorenz's appeal and ruled that dates would also be admitted.

Returning Players

The football game itself will bring a great many blossoming

stars onto the gridiron and will mark the return to action of several players who have been participating in spring sports. Buck Martin, Pete Brown, George Morris, Bill Thaden, Bobby Morehead and Leon Hardeman are all ready to play in the game.

Coach Dodd has divided the team and coaches into two equal squads and a good game is anticipated. Bill Brigman and Skin Edge will call the signals for the Blue eleven. Jack Hall and Pepper Rogers will be calling the plays for the White team.

Coaches Ray Graves, Whitey Urban, Sam Lyle and Bob Bossons will match wits against those of Frank Broyles, Tonto Coleman,

Lewis Woodruff and Bo Hagan who will be on the opposite side of the playing field. Coach Dodd does not take an active part in the game, except for a few comments, but has his say when reviewing the films of the game with the team.

Dodd Pleased

The Jacket mentor was very pleased with spring workouts and (Continued on page 8)

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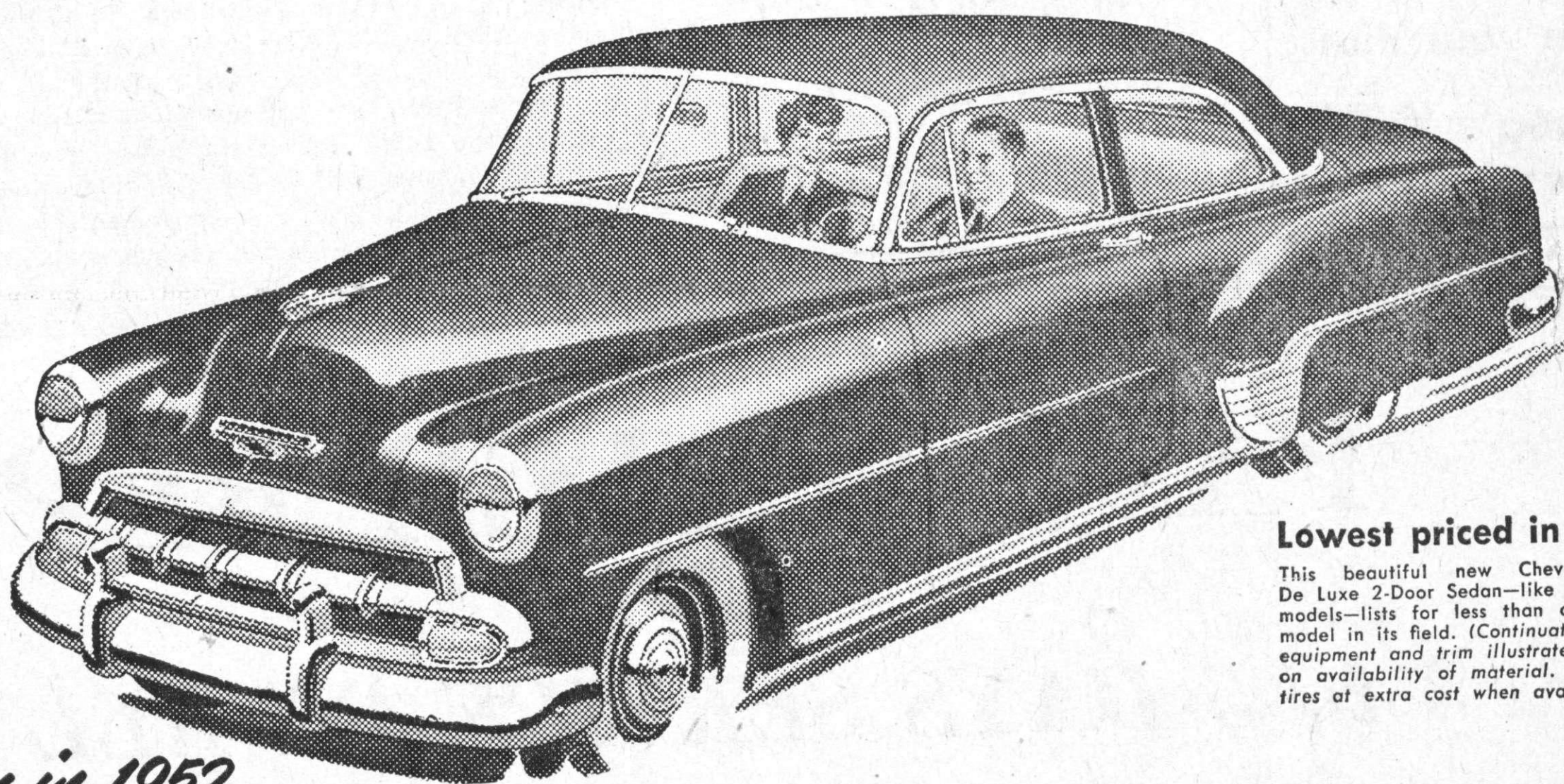
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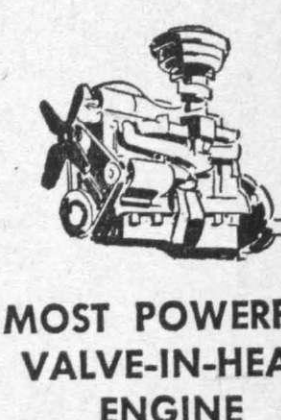
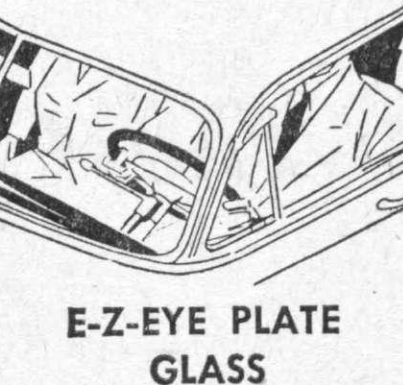
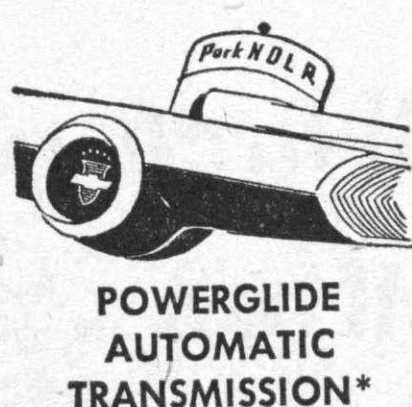
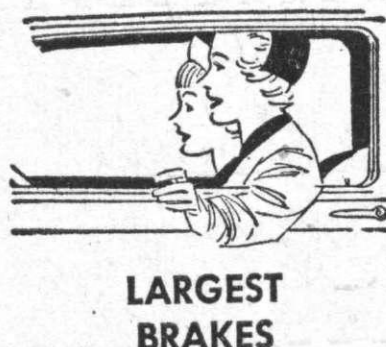
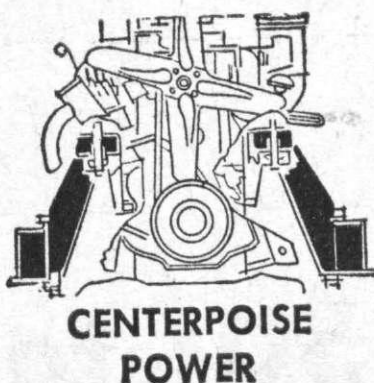
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T-Game—

(Continued from page 7)

says that the team has worked hard and accomplished what they set out to do. Several injuries were incurred during practice, but most of the players are expected to return to action in the T-Game. Jeff Knox dislocated his shoulder this week and is definitely out of the Saturday fray.

Bill Brigman has been coming along fine and will probably step into Darrell Crawford's vacated shoes next fall. Jack Hall, freshman from Richmond Academy, has also looked good in spring drills.

In the line Matt Lyons has shown great promise and will be used to fill Lum Snyder's tackle slot. Ed Gossage has been moved to defense to help replace Ray Beck. Roger Frey has also looked very good in workouts.

Larry Morris, Larry Ruffin and George Humphreys, all freshman last year, have been the sparkplugs of Tech's running attack this spring. The offensive ends are well fortified, but defensive ends are lacking in strength. Sam Hensley, injured last year, has been a mainstay at one defensive end.

Ticket sales indicate a large turn out for the game. Tech students will sit in the East stands.

Engineers Week—

(Continued from page 1)

trophy will be obtained for the competition next year. Otherwise, the present floating trophy will remain in circulation.

Down on Peachtree Street in the heart of Atlanta, the "engineers" of Georgia Tech have additional exhibits that can be viewed by many who are unable to come to Crenshaw Field House. Davison-Paxon Company has provided Tech with three windows for display purposes. A center window shows a display by Georgia Tech at large with the Mechanical Engineering exhibit flanking the schools' exhibit on the right and the Architecture department displaying another exhibit to the left of the display by Georgia Tech.

A post-exposition concert by the Georgia Tech Band is to be given Sunday afternoon in the auditorium-gymnasium to mark the close of the 1952 Engineers' Week. The program will consist of a coronet solilo, trumpet trio, and music from the scores of Jerome Kern.

Say You Saw It in
The Technique

Departmental Organizations Hold Meetings

By Rudy Matzner

Several departmental societies and organizations on the campus are holding meetings this weekend simultaneously or in conjunction with the Engineers' Week Program.

A large number of future Civil Engineers here at Tech will attend the American Society of Civil Engineers "Centennial of Engineering" banquet which will be held in the Dinkler and Civic Rooms of the Ansley Hotel Thursday night. The featured speaker will be Carlton S. Practor, national president of the A. S. C. E.

The Textile Operating Executives of Georgia will hold their semi-annual meeting Saturday morning in the Textile building. The Tech Textile school is hosting to this convention at which plant supervisors from all over the state will meet for a frank and open discussion of textile mill problems. Students and members of the faculty are invited and urged to attend.

Professor Herman A. Dickert, head of the Textile Department here is Secretary-Treasurer of the organization. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Textile Operating Executive will be held on Friday.

The alumni section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Town House. Subject for this meeting will be "The Atlanta Section of A. S. M. E. looks at Engineering Education."

Debate—

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bating Society this year is James Hester, whose brother, John, is Vice-President. Members include James White, Wallace Rogers, Fred Kilpatrick, Stick Wood, Fred Quintar and Bill Ross. There are no dues and the only obligation is attendance. Those members who participate in at least two inter-collegiate debates during the course of the year receive gold keys.

Any students who feel that they would like to develop their speaking ability while at the same time meeting other colleges on a competitive basis need only to drop in on the regular weekly meeting. The debating team is looking forward next year to a lot of action, and new members are always welcome.

APO—

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service to humanity."

The birthplace of Alpha Phi Omega was Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, in December of 1952. Since then the fraternity has reached the remarkable size of 227 chapters throughout the entire nation. The Gamma Zeta Chapter here at Georgia Tech was established December 16, 1939. There are now six chapters in Georgia alone: Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Mercer University, Emory University, West Georgia College, and Georgia Southwestern College.

The membership of Alpha Phi Omega is restricted only to men who have at one time been members of the Boy Scouts. To accomplish its purpose, APO can always use new men, and anyone who is interested and can fill the requirements is welcome to apply for pledgeship.

Roscoes—

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were as follows:

Worst supporting performances: Peter Lawford in "Royal Wedding" and Ava Gardner in "Showboat."

Worst musical: "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine."

Worst double bill: "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" and "Rich, Young and Pretty."

Biggest argument for stricter immigration laws (based on acting, not singing): Mario Lanza.

Most miscast: Franchot Tone as a Boston Brahmin in "Here Comes the Groom."

Worst dialogue: St. Peter interviewing God in "Quo Vadis."

Worst comic duo: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in anything.

—The Atlanta Constitution.

Engineers—

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Educators and manufacturers, both worried, have suggested some remedies: (1) wiser and more efficient use of engineers already in industry; (2) the encouragement of women to go into certain types of engineering; (3) persuasion of high school students with technical ability to continue their training rather than accept high-paying jobs right away.

Regardless of the frantic efforts of industry and educators alike, the demand for engineers is certainly going to outdistance the supply, unless sudden world developments should relax the defense effort. The class of '52 is graduating into a genuine engineer's market.

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