

Newton, Love Selected As 1947-1948 Editors Of Technique And Blue Print

BLUE PRINT Will Be Given Out Next Week

1947 Edition to Be Distributed Monday

The 1947 edition of the BLUE PRINT will be released next week according to an announcement made by the BLUE PRINT Staff. The yearbook can be obtained in Room 112 of Knowles dormitory from 1 to 5 p. m. Seniors are to obtain their annuals Monday; juniors, Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday; and freshmen, Thursday. Students are asked to observe the days set aside for their class, because yearbooks will be given only to a student on the day set aside for his class.

All students who have been in regular day school for three quarters since last September will receive their BLUE PRINT without additional charge. Any student, who has for some reason or other not been in school all three of these quarters, will have to pay \$1.75 per quarter for each quarter he has missed in order to receive a copy of the BLUE PRINT. Students who have been in night school or have had a Co-op work session since September are considered out of school for that particular quarter or quarters; and therefore, in order to receive a copy of the BLUE PRINT must pay \$1.75 for each quarter missed.

Shell Oil Company Offers Graduate Fellowship In ChE

The Shell Oil Company has established a graduate fellowship at the Georgia School of Technology for the purpose of furthering advanced study and research in Chemical Engineering.

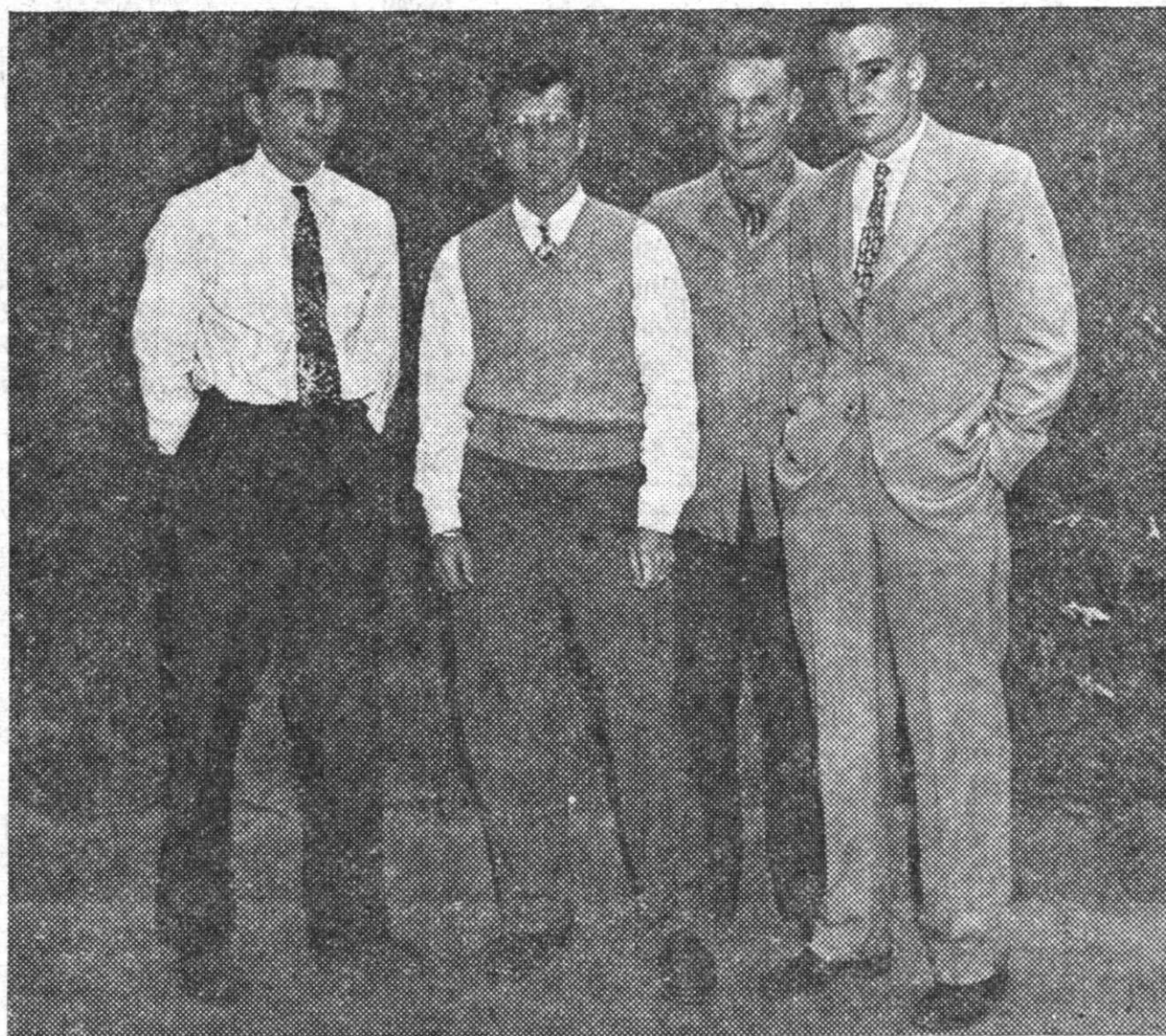
The fellowship carries a stipend of \$1200 for the academic year, plus an additional sum of \$300 per year which is made available for the purchase of research equipment. The recipient will be reimbursed for any expense incurred in connection with tuition or academic fees.

The award may be renewed for a second year. It is expected that full time will be devoted to advanced study and research. No other service will be required or permitted. There are no restrictions concerning research problems and the holder of the fellowship is under no obligation to the donor. Veteran students may hold these fellowships in addition to benefits under Public Law 346 or 16.

Applications are invited from men with bachelor's degrees in Chemical Engineering from accredited schools. Preference will be given to those applicants who have in addition completed a year or more of advanced study, but this is not a necessary condition for appointment.

Applications must be received on or before June 15, 1947, if they are to be considered for the 1947-1948 academic year. Selection will be made by the

(Continued on Page 2)



Here are Murray Spitzer (left), who is with Tom Elfe (not in picture), Co-Editor of the Yellow Jacket; Erskine Love (second from left), Editor of the Blueprint; Tom Crossley, Managing Editor of Technique, and Al Newton (right), new Editor of the Technique. Elfe was sick at the time the photograph was made.

Student Council Election Scheduled This Monday

May 2 is the date set for the final election of members to the Tech Student Council for the coming year, announces Noel Turner, president of the Student Council.

Results of the Primary election held last Monday are listed as follows: In the AE Department, Jack Yarbrough and Milton Beilock were nominated. One will be selected.

The seniors of the Architecture Department named Ben Brown and Frank Bull to run in the election. They will select one of these as their member to the Council.

Howard Woodham and Robert Lester were selected by the senior class of the ChE department. One man will be selected.

As representative for the Civil Engineers, either John Miner, Jr. or Jack Holladay will be chosen by the seniors.

Jack Young, Jack Fulwiler, Dick Atchley, and Ed L. Anderson will run to see who will fill the two positions on the council for the IE Department.

In the IM Department, Wally Buchanan, Scott Bennett, William Bell and H. C. Batten were nominated by

the senior class for the final election. Two of these men will be selected.

The senior ME students will choose two of these four men for their representatives: Thomas W. Edwards, William A. Brooks, Robert F. Engeman, and Joe S. Gilliam.

William D. Luppman and Ferris Y. Mathews are the nominees for the one position as senior council member of the Textile Engineering Department.

Seven of the following Juniors are to be selected as Councilmen by the Junior class at large. They are: H. M. Todd, Tex Branson, Tom Green, George Brodnax, O. M. Morris, Al Lansing, John Cox, Ed Adams, C. A. Perry, J. F. Proctor, Veasey Le Craw, Bill Reiser, Joe Torcassi, and Bill La Roache.

Out of the eleven men listed below five will be selected by the Sophomores as their representatives. These men are as follows: Jim Williford, Roy Barnes, Ewell Pope, Harold Kraft, Ralph Jordan, Ralph Day, C. A. Petty, Al Boissy, W. H. Green, Jim Read, Hal Taylor.

NAS students will vote out there.

Converted Troopships To Carry Students To Europe In Summer

Opportunity to go to Europe this summer will be provided to many students who had abandoned their plans as hopeless.

Two converted troopships of the C-4 class have been made available for eight eastbound and eight westbound crossings by the U. S. Maritime Commission at the request of the Division of International Exchange of Persons of the Department of State. They will be operated by the U. S. and Moore-McCormack lines.

The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York, is acting as coordinator in the allocation of space for academic and cultural persons on these ships, at the request of the Department of State.

The two ships have space for women in multiple bed cabins and for men in open holds. They will be much less crowded than troop transports but are otherwise essentially un-

(Continued on Page 4)

Spitzer, Elfe Chosen Yellow Jacket Heads

The Georgia Tech Publication Board this week announced the election of editors and business managers for The TECHNIQUE, The BLUEPRINT, and the YELLOW JACKET for the coming school year 1947-48.

Elected as Editor of The TECHNIQUE is S. A. Newton, former

EDITORS HAVE BEEN KILLED FOR LESS

The TECHNIQUE was notified this week by an outstanding campus figure, prominent in numerous organizations, of a gross mistake made, probably the worst in long years of publication of The TECHNIQUE.

We humbly apologize for our unforgivable inaccuracy in quoting the overall point average of Ewell Calvin Johnson as 4.402 instead of 4.502. The magnitude of this error need hardly be emphasized.

Dance, Banquet Will Highlight Commencement

Bob Wilhelm, president of the Senior Class, disclosed Wednesday that an extensive schedule has been developed for Commencement Week which begins June 7 and ends June 11.

On Saturday evening, June 7, Commencement Week will get under way through a banquet that will be held in the Dinkler Room of the Ansley Hotel. The banquet will start at seven-thirty and will feature a Toastmaster and a Floorshow. It is an informal affair. Approximately two hundred and twenty-five seniors and their dates are expected.

At eleven Sunday morning the Baccalaureate Sermon will be given at the First Baptist Church. Seniors will wear their academic robes.

Monday night the school gym will be the scene of the Senior Final Ball. Time is noted as from nine until one and the dance is semi-formal. No one but members of the senior class and their dates will be present. Bill Clarke and his Driving Club Band will be featured as musicians for the Ball.

And as the conclusion, Wednesday morning at nine-thirty the Commencement Program will be held at the Fox Theatre. Dr. Paty, head of the University System of Georgia will be principal speaker. Dr. Owen of St. Mark's Methodist Church will deliver the Invocation.

All men who will partake in these exercises and have not paid their fees are urged to do so at the earliest possible moment.

Offense for Cutting On June 9 and 10

According to an announcement by Executive Dean Narmore, students will be charged with an offense for cutting classes on Monday or Tuesday, June 9 and 10. School is officially out June 10, 1947.

news editor and managing editor during the present year. The Business Manager of The TECHNIQUE will be Fred Wolf, at present advertising manager. Tom Crossley, former feature editor and current associate editor, was elevated to the position of Managing Editor for the new year.

Erskine Love was elected Editor of The BLUEPRINT to succeed Calvin Johnson, with Russell Watson chosen to act as Managing Editor. Filling the position of Business Manager for the new BLUEPRINT will be Wally Buchanan.

For the YELLOW JACKET, the Publication Board accepted a recommendation of the retiring editor editor, Avrea Ingram, and elected co-editors for the coming year. These co-editors are Tom Elfe and Murray Spitzer. For the Managing Editor position Harry Hollomon was chosen. Tom Dent, current advertising manager, was elevated to the post of Business Manager for '47-'48.

It was also announced by the Publication Board that a regular, though abbreviated, TECHNIQUE will be published during the summer quarter. Newton will serve as Editor during this time also, in conjunction with a Managing Editor to be announced.

In announcing these elections the Publication Board emphasized the basis on which the election were held. Not only were length of service to the publication and previous positions taken into consideration, but also such added qualifications as interest, outstanding ability, and progressive ideas. A letter of application was required from all prospective candidates with a statement of their ideas, both as to their individual responsibility and to the improvements they might wish to make during the coming year.

Announcement of other positions on the publications will be given later after appointments are made and approved. Other editorial and business positions are generally appointed by the editor and business manager respectively, subject to approval by the Publication Board.

Senior Lists Received By Department Heads

Lloyd W. Chapin, Registrar, announced this week that a tentative list of graduating seniors had been sent to department heads. This list is only tentative and subject to revision. A final list of men the Registrar thinks will graduate will be published on the Registrar's Bulletin Board.

Mr. Chapin also said that the Registrar was accepting no grades from graduating seniors after Saturday, June 7, at 2 p. m. All graduating seniors are asked to contact either Mr. Chapin or Miss Allen in the Registrar's office if they have any questions pertaining to their graduation.

Memorial Day Service Planned

Memorial Day, Friday, May 30th, was observed as a holiday at all War Department installations, home and abroad.

Traditionally, the day was a quiet one in most commands, marked only by appropriate rites at post chapels or formal exercises in honor of America's dead at nearby cemeteries.

In numerous instances, though no elaborate ceremonies are planned, Army garrisons provided troop detachments to serve as honor guards for parades; military airmen dropped floral offerings over the final resting places of late comrades, and soldier,

veteran and civil spokesmen were heard at patriotic observances from coast to coast.

The picture abroad is best illustrated by last year's unparalleled demonstrations in Europe and Asia where thousands joined in pilgrimage to every site where Americans are known to be buried. At several outlying points, villagers and school children, afoot, on bicycles or aboard trucks, when asked why they had come such great distances to lavish care on wretched graves, solemnly explained they were grateful to those fallen Americans who were their friends.

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COLLEGE INN

U.S.C.A.A. Resumes Yearly Presentation To Outstanding Man

The United States Coast Artillery Association has announced that it will resume the practice of presenting a medal annually to one outstanding cadet at each senior ROTC unit. The purpose of this award is to stimulate interest in national defense and particularly in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The award consists of a gold plated silver medal.

In the past the award was based upon three years of military and academic work. However, this year veterans who are in the first year advanced course, regardless of academic class, will be eligible. The award will be made at the Honor Day Parade on June 3rd to a cadet enrolled in the advanced course, Coast Artillery Corps (Antiaircraft Artillery) in accordance with the recommendation of a board of three members to be appointed by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics with the approval of the President of Georgia Tech.



FOR POP

OR IN A CASE
LIKE THIS

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By
Gaspar-Ware

Glee Club Gives Concert For Girls at Bessie Tift

Recently the Ga. Tech Glee Club took to the road to give a concert at Bessie Tift Women's College in Forsyth, Ga. The concert which was given to an extremely appreciative audience featured Liebestraum "Dream of Love" by Liszt, "Begin the Beguine," "Oklahoma," "The Italian Street Song" and "Go Down Moses," with a trio and a soloist from the college as well as other beautiful but not so well known numbers such as "Sit Down Servant," Sir Walter Scott's "Border Ballad," Rachmaninoff's "Glorious Forever" and Bless

the Lord, O My Soul" by Jvanoff.

In addition, Pete Harrows virtually brought down the house with several solos, and the triple quartet was featured singing "Bells of St. Mary's," "Stouthearted Men," "Old King Cole"—a novelty number, and "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top." As another feature a quartet of Bill Folwell, Bill McPherson, Pete Hanover, and John Owenby rendered "Standing in the Need of Prayer," "Vive La Campagne" and several others. The program was closed and climaxed with Tech's Alma Mater and the Ramblin' Wreck.

The latter quartet had made another trip shortly before with President Blake Van Leer to give a program of songs at a convention in Savannah where they were very warmly welcomed.

In addition to these activities the Glee Club turned to thoughts of self-entertainment and gave a hayride last Friday which was thoroughly enjoyed by all concerned. The affair became a weiner roast at one of the grills in North Fulton Park and broke up eventually only with the thought of other such affairs in the fall as soon as our program is set in action for another quarter.

V.A. Maintains Contact Office

The Veterans Administration daily maintains a contact office for the convenience of Ga. Tech veterans. It is located at the Ga. Tech Guidance Center, 268 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. W., on the Tech campus. Any veteran wishing to file disability, insurance, medical, educational, or any other applications should contact this office. Information concerning dealings with the Veterans Administration can also be obtained at the office.

In the event subsistence checks are late or it is felt that the files are confused at the Regional Office, the Contact Representative will be glad to make the necessary investigations for any veteran to clarify his status.

Shell Oil—

(Continued from Page 1)

Awards Committee of the Division of Graduate Studies, acting on recommendation of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and an announcement of their decision will be made on or before July 15, 1947.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing directly to Dr. J. W. Mason, Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Georgia Tech.

Fort Mac Officers' Club

For the information of the Reserve Officers at Tech, the Fort MacPherson Officers' Club has announced that the Reserve Officers who have been members at that club for the period of one year prior to separation from the service are eligible to renew their membership.



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Room for Grad Students

Any Graduate School student who desires a dormitory room for the summer may now apply to the Dormitory Office, 108 Knowles. Space will be provided for a limited number of graduate students.

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Spring Quarter Closing Events Are Announced

Here is the schedule of events closing the spring quarter and opening the summer quarter. It was issued by Registrar Lloyd Chapin:

May 31—Faculty Honor Dinner. June 3—Military-Naval Honors Day—11:00 a. m., Rose Bowl Field. June 5—Faculty Meeting. Final grades due on seniors—Last day for senior class attendance. Final grades on seniors scheduled to graduate June 11 should be turned in at the Office of the Registrar on Thursday, June 5 before 5:00 p. m. Seniors will be released from classes that day. All other seniors will continue in classes until the regular close of the quarter on Tuesday, June 10. June 6-7—Senior re-examinations. A senior who fails a subject carried on his schedule during the final year may have one re-examination in that subject on Friday, June 6, provided that the re-examination has not already been taken during a previous quarter. June 7—Last day for qualifying for commencement. A senior who has between him and graduation a single deficiency in a subject that has been on his schedule during his senior year will be given one additional examination in that subject, Saturday morning, June 7.

June 8—Baccalaureate Sermon, June 10—Sigma Xi Lecture, June 10—Regular classes close 6:00 p. m., June 11—Commencement 9:30 a. m. Fox Theater, followed by Alumni Reception.

June 16—Registration for summer quarter 7:00-4:00. June 17—Classes begin 7:00 a. m. Late registration fees apply. June 19—Last day for registration. June 21—Last day for adding subject to study list.

Advanced ROTC Cadets Train For Six Weeks During Summer

Tennessee Eastman Corporation Founds Graduate Fellowship

The Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Kingsport, Tenn., has established at the Georgia School of Technology for the academic year 1947-1948 a postgraduate fellowship in textile engineering, it was announced by James C. White, President of the Corporation, and Herman A. Dickert, Director of the A. French Textile School at Georgia Tech.

The Tennessee Eastman Fellowship carries with it an award of \$750, which is in addition to any benefits which may be due the student under Public Law 16 or 346. Applications are invited from men possessing bachelor's degrees from recognized schools who can reasonably expect to be successful in a program of advanced study and research in Textile Engineering.

"The Tennessee Eastman Fellowship in Textile Engineering is designed to encourage advanced study in this field by a person of proven scientific ability," Mr. White said. "It is our hope that the one selected will find in this fellowship the way to an important career, either in fundamental research and teaching or in industry itself."

On the 21st of June, 78 advanced ROTC cadets from Tech will join 10,000 other ROTC students from more than 100 colleges and universities at the first post-war ROTC camps since the suspension of summer training in 1941.

Normally summer training of ROTC students is scheduled between the third and fourth years of college. This year, since World War II veterans with twelve or more months honorable active service are not required to take the first two years of elementary training, those attending the summer camps will be in varying educational levels.

Instead of receiving a per diem pay, this year's summer trainees will receive the current pay of army privates, \$75.00 a month, while attending camp. In addition to this pay each trainee will be paid for necessary travel to camp and return at a rate of five cents per mile.

The training week will be 40 hours, divided at the discretion of Army Area Commanders, into either five 8-hour days or four 8-hour days and two 4-hour days, making a total of 240 hours for the six week camp period. The training program will be divided approximately equally between instruction in "branch immaterial" subjects and technical training pertinent to the various branches.

Student Council Minutes

May 27, 1947

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p. m. with nineteen members present. M. Hochmuth, C. Johnson, J. Nolan and W. Queen were absent. C. Cooper reported on the National Student Convention and announced that Tech would be host to the Regional Convention on July 11-12, 1947. T. Cox reported on the increased rent in dormitories and stated that such buildings must be self-sustaining and the costs of new buildings warrant the increase in rent. C. Cooper announced that the new regulations on students deposits in the treasurer's office are due to excessive withdrawals by students. The motions to donate \$50 to the International Relations Club and \$30 to the Dramatic Club were carried. D. Mader reported on the music equipment for the dining hall and stated that such equipment would carry an installation cost of approximately \$400.00. The motion to finance this project was tabled until the next meeting. H. Westbrook announced that the Superintendent of Bldgs. and Grounds was satisfied with the results of tests on towels and soap in the men's rooms around the campus and would do what he could to obtain more dispensers. A Ingram opened discussion on Student Activities Building and proposed that the Council use its accumulated surplus in a donation to the building fund. The motion by A. Ingram to appropriate \$3,000.00 of the Student Council's accumulated fund to the Student Activities Building Fund was tabled until the next meeting. A. Ingram is to prepare an article to the TECHNIQUE on this proposed donation. With no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:00 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
JOE S. GILLIAM,
Secretary.

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Style, Quality and Service
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For quick sale at reduced prices a number of undelivered garments, tropicals, gabardines, and regular worsteds.

Fine Tropical Worsteds Suits	\$59.50 to \$110.00
Fine Gabardines, All Colors	75.00 to 95.00
Fine Regular Weight Worsteds	59.50 to 110.00
Fine Sport Coating, Shetlands, Cheviots, Tweeds	35.00 to 65.00
Slacks of All Kinds	18.50 to 35.00

Fine Shirtings

Broadcloths, Madras, Etc.	\$ 5.50 to \$ 9.00
Gabardines, Sport Flannels	8.50 to 18.50

Furnishings

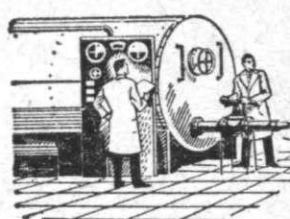
"Jerk" Socks	.50 - \$.75 - \$ 1
"Argyle" Socks	1.65
Pioneer and Paris Belts	1.50 to 3.50
Cheney, Regal, Beau Geste Ties, Rayons and Silks	1.00 to 7.50
McCrosen Hand-woven Ties	1.50 to 2.00
Regal-Aire, WoodRoid, All Wool Imported Ties, Crush-proof	1.50

STORE HOURS
9 to 6 P. M.

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Made by the revolutionary new "903" moisturizing process. Beneficial moisture penetrates every tobacco leaf—gives you a smoother, milder, better smoke! Get new Raleigh "903" Cigarettes today.

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PROOF POSITIVE! NO OTHER
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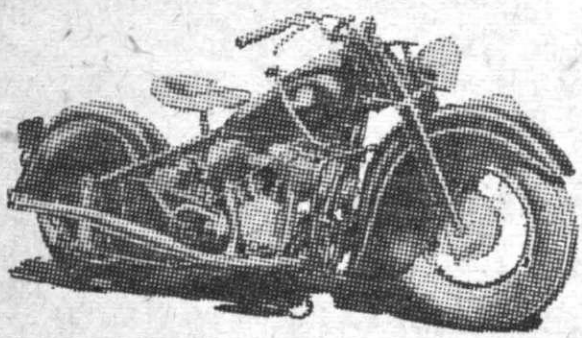
Trip to Europe—

(Continued from Page 1)

changed. Three passage rates prevail. The highest is for women living in cabins and eating with table service. The next highest is for women living in cabins and eating in a stand-up cafeteria. The lowest is for men living in the holds and eating in the stand-up cafeteria. Rates vary, depending on class of accommodation and port of destination in Europe, from \$117 to \$200 each way.

Indian Motorcycle Sales, Inc.

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New Motorcycles Available Now
Ted Edwards, Mgr.
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Dick Rymer Chosen As YMCA Cabinet President for '47-'48

Members of the Georgia Tech YMCA Cabinet recently elected new officers for the school year of 1947-48. Dick Rymer will be presiding officer. In the office of first vice-president will be Floyd Peede. Glenn Schooley will be second vice-president and John Hancock, third.

The "Y" Cabinet is a very active

organization whose members are interested in promoting christian brotherhood on the Tech campus.

One of the latest projects of the society is the "Community Project." This is for the purpose of encouraging men to work with the various Boys' Clubs made up of under privileged boys of Atlanta.

GANG! JOIN US TONITE IN TUBBY'S ATTIC FOR GOOD HOME COOKED FOOD

Reserve Our Dining Room for an Early Bird Breakfast After Next Saturday Night's Fraternity Dance

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All the Fuss and Fun You Like!

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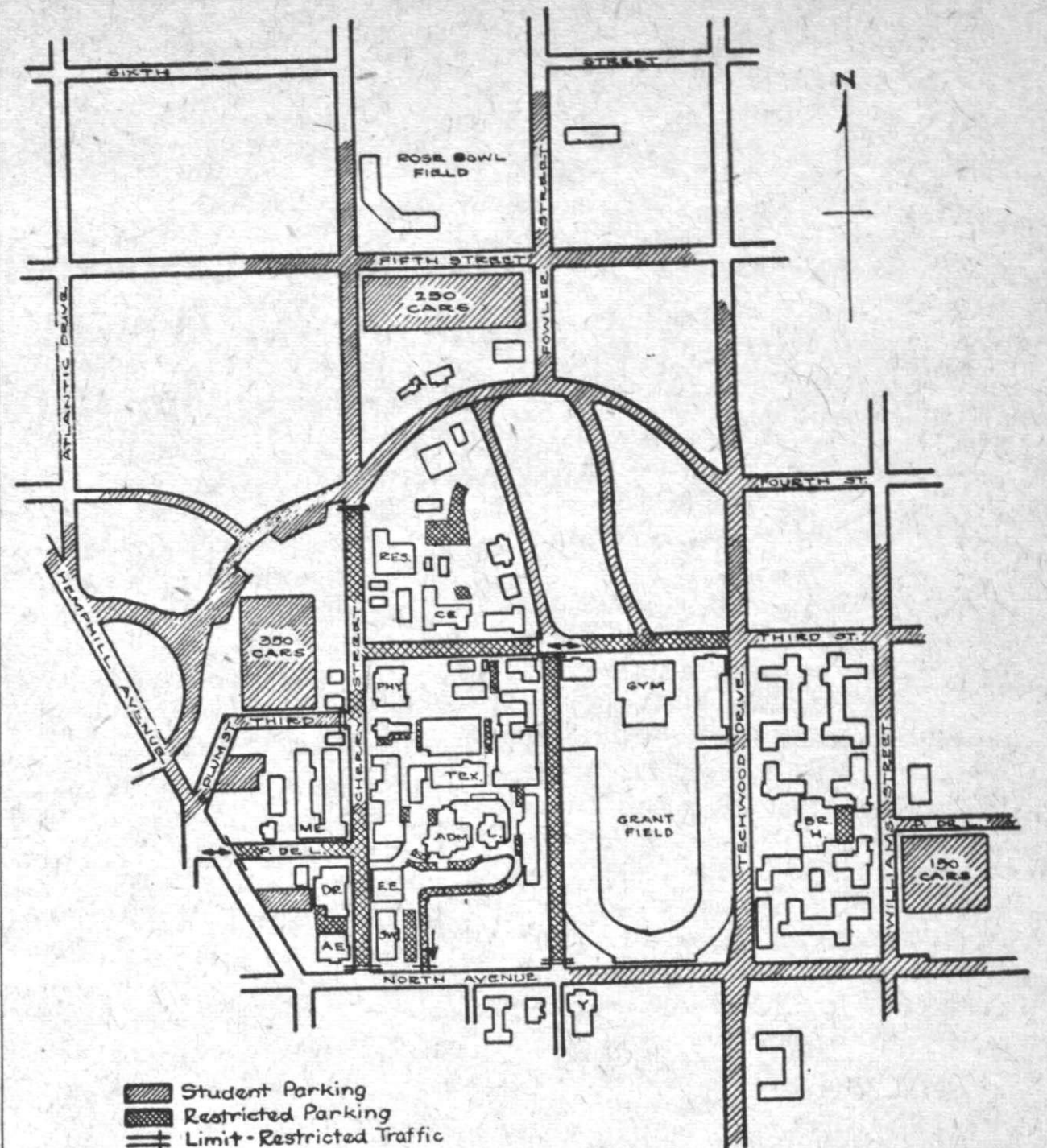
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PARKING PLAN
Georgia School of Technology

NEW PARKING RESTRICTIONS

Dean Phil B. Narmore advised this week that the following parking and traffic arrangement would go into effect at the beginning of the summer quarter:

1. Parking lots will be provided for student use at (a) Third Street between Cherry and Plum Streets; (b) Fifth Street between Cherry and Fowler Streets; (c) The southeast corner of Williams Street and Ponce de Leon Avenue.

2. Traffic within the mid-campus

area will be reduced to the practical minimum by the restriction of sections of Cherry Street, Ponce de Leon Avenue, Third Street and Fowler Street to holders of parking permits, official visitors and service vehicles.

3. Pedestrian crosswalks will be provided at appropriate points along Cherry Street and Third Street. The driveway at the rear of the Physics Building will be restricted to foot traffic.

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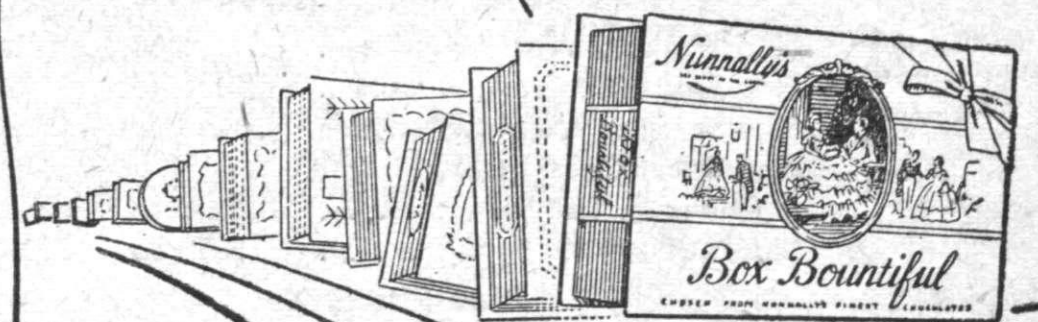
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Franchised Pepsi-Cola Bottlers from coast to coast.



Yes! Tech Has A Band, But The Future Is Black

By Billy Kan

Who on the Tech campus can be aware of the existence of the football band if no one ever sees it except when it comes out of hibernation only during the football season? In fact who in the world is aware of it anyway! The A.A. is willing to pay for a top-notch football team because it does much to put the name of Georgia Tech on the map, but it seems to begrudge every penny spent in order to improve the conditions of the band—as though it did not realize that a good band can also do a great deal towards making a school famous. Who does not know of Alabama's "million dollar" band, and who ever hears of Georgia's band in the better circles? Thanks to the efforts of our bandmaster, Mr. Sisk, the Tech band is at least better than that of Georgia, but as you know that is not saying very much.

Just A'lookin' for A Home

Although full of hopes and ambitions the new Tech band is given little encouragement (in a material sense). The cramped quarters they now have are even now in the process of being room for a full band in maneuvers.

Collect Pennies In Base Horn

Members of the band have considered playing around the campus and passing the base horn around for pennies. Failing which, to be in tune with the times, strikes have even been considered. The latter in jest of course.

Band Plays for Beans

Very few people like to work for nothing—the band is no exception. Present conditions insist that our bandsmen play only for the joy of hearing themselves toot—which generally does not amount to very much. Bandsmen devote approximately four or perhaps more hours a week to band practices, and they don't even receive the dubious honors of being allowed to play in public.

Worse Than Georgia

If no one ever sees or hears the band it might just as well not exist. In any case if the band is given neither the facilities to practice nor the inducement to attend meetings it is possible that the band will some day gain fame as being the worst in the Southeastern Conference. And all will agree that it were far, far better to have no band at all than to have one worse than Georgia's.

All Or Nothing At All

In the end it is all very simple. There is a choice to be made—is Tech going to have a band to match its team, or is it not going to have a band at all? The haphazard manner

in which the band is supported at present is certainly an impossible state of affairs. Since we all agree that a good band is well worth while having let us begin now to create conditions conducive to that, or else let us abolish the band altogether.

Dodgers Reckless, But Careful

By Gene Reid

Probably many of the brilliant students of this college either went to see the Jimmie Lynch's Death Dodger Show or have seen a similar show. Probably many of you that have seen shows weren't too impressed for driving in this Atlanta traffic is more dangerous than any of the stunts commonly seen. As an ordinary driver turns a corner, he is in more danger

than these trained stunt men. Yet, how many people think of the constant, ever-present danger they encounter as they wheel down the road.

Reckless

Many noted authorities on traffic problems have stated their belief that the chief cause of many of the accidents are the young, reckless drivers.

Recklessness may not be a good character trait, but recklessness has been, and always will be, a trait of

most young people. It is much better to be careful and reckless, than to be a so-called "safe" driver and yet be careless. Many people seem to infer when they use the word "reckless" something bad, so few people like to be called by that term. Let's prove that people can be reckless and yet be among the safer drivers. Learn the rules and laws of wherever you drive. Besides saving the money you might pay for fines, you will be a better driver.

In short—let's drive carefully.

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OFF CAMPUS

I.M.'s Please Note

According to the BEE GEE NEWS at Bowling Green, Ohio, golf is a "futile attempt to put an insignificant ball into an obscure hole with a totally inadequate weapon, for no apparent reason."

When You Gotta' Go

In the middle of a biology lecture at Michigan State College two students asked to be excused. Reason: They had just noticed a room rental ad in the newspaper.

Absent-Minded Profs

The Faculty Recreation Club of Montana State Univ. held its election of officers last fall. When they met this spring they failed to remember who was elected treasurer. No one volunteered.

Another Campus Organization?

At Temple Univ. the ILDV (International League of Disillusioned Veterans) has a book club with all books bound in "hand tooled, old fatigues," and a Tracers division to locate the address of all commanding officers and top sergeants. Revenge is tardy but delightful.

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Editorial:

Goodwill

It seems like the Comptroller's Office is bending over backwards these days to avoid any betterment of goodwill around Tech. A series of new regulations have been installed, whether absolutely necessary or not, with the good old attitude of "this is it".

Realizing that the service provided for student deposits is entirely supported by this office, and that it is limited in both facilities and personnel, The TECHNIQUE still maintains the present system is far from an equitable one. There are a certain number of services a modern college is expected to provide its students of a semi-essential nature—if cutting is necessary a good idea might be to check up on some of the lesser essentials.

As long as school officials do nothing to better relations, through trying to help the students in their problems, it is expecting too much for the students to do little more than return the same attitude.

Student Poll

Some of the students and faculty have inquired as to how The SURVEYOR is conducted here at Georgia Tech. For their benefit and for the benefit of others who might be interested, here is the story in brief.

At regular intervals stenciled questionnaires are placed in the boxes of students, picked at random. About five hundred questionnaires are distributed on most questions, but on extremely important questions, such as the question of an honor system at Tech, half of the student body was polled. When first started, it was estimated that a return of 20% of those questionnaires sent out would be good and would be a representative cross section of the student body. However, more interest has been taken in The SURVEYOR than was expected and now returns are between 40% and 60%, depending upon the nature of the question. These answers are then tabulated and reported in The TECHNIQUE. The return from these printed questionnaires is a much higher percentage than in most national polls, and it is believed that a good indication of the opinion of the student body is obtained in every case.

"Vets Miss Best"

Brief but intimate glimpses of a dozen colleges and universities in the South and Southwest in recent weeks give one the assurance that all are meeting the emergency with determination and courage and tempered optimism.

That it is an emergency is increasingly apparent. With only one exception, all the colleges I have visited have more than doubled their normal enrollment in the last year, and are facing a shortage of teachers, textbooks, laboratory equipment, food and shelter.

One aspect I wish to emphasize is the widespread attempt on the part of returning veterans to reshape the colleges to fit their own purposes, and their failure to realize just what a college is for. They are eager and hard working, beyond question; but what they are after is a college degree. And the reason so many of them want that is because business and society today are evidently demanding it.

Their greatest mistake lies in their failure to figure out that business and society came to place a high value upon that degree because the graduate of the past was trained both socially and intellectually—partly by the campus and partly by the classroom. Where those two parts of the American college worked together most harmoniously, the product was most satisfactory.

But too many of these returned veterans are trying to turn the college into a trade school, lacking all social aspects, all polishing of student by student, all training in campus leadership and in human adjustments.

They seek only those courses which sound as though they gave training for a specific job. They attend such courses and hurry back to their trailers and suburban shacks and their wives and families, and the college has too little chance to leave its mark upon their personalities.

—Burgess Johnson
The Boston Globe.

"Going to Meet Life"

By Pierce Harris

Being honest is like being a gentleman: if you have to remember to be, you are not. There has developed recently considerable discussion on the campuses of our colleges and universities about a return to the honor system, which has provoked a like amount of discussion about cheating—which, after all, is a matter of honor.

I was in college with an ambitious young fellow who had a system. Before every examination he consulted his frat house "spot book" where all the favorite examination questions of each professor were supposed to be listed. Then on little pieces of paper no bigger than a cigarette leaf, he arranged the information he thought he might need. He always made fine marks, and his system carried through to the point that, while the professors thought he was an inveterate chewing gum chewer, what he was really doing was chewing up the little pieces of paper and swallowing them, as he used the information they contained. I remarked more than one time in those days that the college janitor, with a good stomach pump, could pump enough information out of his stomach to pass the toughest examination the professors gave without ever having read the book.

Back in my college days, we had a pretty tough old professor on whose classroom some wag had written, "Leave hope behind who enters here." When a student faces a situation like that, unless he has really got what it takes, he is likely to surrender to what on some campuses becomes a popular practice and get his information wherever and however possible. "Flunking" is bad, especially when it means disappointment to a father and mother who may have made sacrifices for their son to have his chance. But after being away from college twenty-five years, I am of the firm opinion that it is better to be an honest failure than to win a diploma and know on graduation day that it was being delivered into the hands of a thief.

There are some advantages to stealing. This applies to information that can be used in an examination as well as to money stolen for pleasure and business advancement. There are some advantages to stealing. If you make up your mind to live on that level, you won't have to read nearly so many books, write down so many notes, or spend so many hours in research. Acquiring value by theft rather than by industry is always the quicker process. A man can steal \$10,000 while another man has his head turned; while, if he intends to come by it honestly, it may take years of hard work.

A thief—this sounds a little hard, but is borne out by the experience of thousands—a thief is a fool! Having to live the rest of one's life with the guilty knowledge that every time he shaves he is looking into the face of a crook is too severe a penalty for a man to pay, regardless of the values he stole. If a man steals information simply to acquire scholastic honors, he is putting

too high a price upon such honors and is certainly paying too big a price for them. Woodrow Wilson, whose name is written in letters of unfading splendor upon the pages of his country's history, graduated 37th in his class. Only three or four of the men who excelled him in scholastic attainments ever had enough prominence to be listed in "Who's Who." I don't go to the extent the boy did who was always at the foot of his class and when his father chided him, said, "Ah, it's all right, Paw. They teach the same thing at both ends." Theoretically, this is correct; but scholastic superiority is not to be despised. At the same time, it should be pointed out and remembered that stealing such a position is not a certificate of scholarship. In these days when morals are lax and so many mature people excuse themselves in moral lapses by saying, "Well, everybody else does," it takes unusual sort of character to draw a straight line between right and wrong—and then keep on the right side of that line, regardless of the cost.

A current story will illustrate what I mean. In 1922 a young man worked at the post office in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. One day when the inspectors came and the young man picked up his hat and coat and walked out, no one paid any particular attention, since it was about lunch time anyway. When he didn't come back that afternoon, it didn't cause any particular concern; but when he didn't show up the next morning they began to investigate and found that he was \$19,000 short in his money order accounts. You know how Uncle Sam is when you don't owe him but 15c. All the resources of the treasury department were put back of the effort to find the young postal clerk; but he disappeared—like the earth had swallowed him up.

In 1927 a man with gray hair and a strained, wrinkled face walked into the police station at Fort Smith, Arkansas and said, "Chief, I am the man who stole the money from the post office at Pittsfield, Massachusetts. I give up." The chief looked over old "wanted" dodgers and found the man's name and, turning to him he said, "Why, this isn't your picture." Then, with a bitter sort of smile such as you find only on the face of a thief, he said, "Chief, I have had a lot to think about since that picture was made."

Young gentlemen, you are going out to meet life; and you are going to find that life can be hard and sometimes cruel and that it's going to take a great deal of dignity and courage to meet it face to face and wring from its unwilling hands the trophies you are preparing yourselves to attain. Don't assume the added burden that being a thief will put upon your mind and conscience. If you flunk, go down with flag flying; and even if you flunk all the way out and find yourself on the sidewalk without a job, you will still be able to sleep at night and look yourself in the face the next day.

Editor, The TECHNIQUE:

In my opinion the editors of The TECHNIQUE were unethical, journalistically speaking, when they allowed the article written by Jim Williford to be printed in his column in the May 24 issue. (Two days prior to the Student Council primary election.)

I heartily agree with practically everything that was stated in Mr. Williford's column and think that it was a good article. However, the fact that Mr. Williford, himself, is a candidate for the Student Council forces me to ask this question. "Was Jim Williford soap-boxing for good student government or was he thumping the tub for CANDIDATE Jim Williford?"

If in the future, the editors of The TECHNIQUE are going to allow their writers to campaign for political office through the medium of their columns, I wish to take this opportunity to apply for a position as a columnist on The TECHNIQUE for the three issues preceding the Student Council elections next year. Maybe I could thump my tub in Williford style.

Sincerely,
Roy Barnes.

Although we have the highest standard of living in the world, we cannot verify the conclusion that we are the happiest, for many nations far poorer than we are much happier.

Is this what we want to raise aloft as a democratic government to show the rest of the world? Will others want to adopt a system of government which has failed to implant in its people a sense of value?

Moral Question

For these reasons I maintain that it is a moral question which faces America at this time. If the trend so evident in our nation were to be reversed, and we were to assume the moral leadership of the world, the college youth would play a big part in pointing the way. We are now being exposed to the benefits of an education; what we do with these benefits is up to each one of us individually. The world awaits our decision.

Moral Leadership

By Jim Williford



A challenge has been flung at us—the American people—by the war-weary, shifting millions across the sea: Are we ready to accept the moral leadership of a free world? If the kind of world in which we live is to continue, the answer to this challenge must be a vociferous "Yes!" But are we prepared to reply truthfully to this challenge?

Democracy, the system of government whereby a man may be captain of his own soul and maker of his own fate, has been rapidly giving way to such collectivist schemes as communism and socialism. It is now the vogue to be classed "istic" or "atic," according to the whims of a selected few. Our world today is, indeed, much less "One World" than when Wendell Willkie first coined the phrase. Even the atomic bomb—with its immense capacities for good or evil—has failed to make us work together for the perpetuation of our race.

Two Choices

We are faced with two choices today: We may dominate the world for selfish gain, fattening ourselves at the expense of others; or we may serve it by helping to build a social system in which men everywhere may enjoy the "inalienable rights" so aptly stated in the Declaration of Independence.

The principles upon which our country was founded were based on a noble concept of the average man—that he was of sufficient intelligence to participate in his own government. Since the time of our origin, the ideals of life and liberty have remained sacred, but the pursuit of happiness has been distorted almost beyond recognition.

Departments

E. E. Department

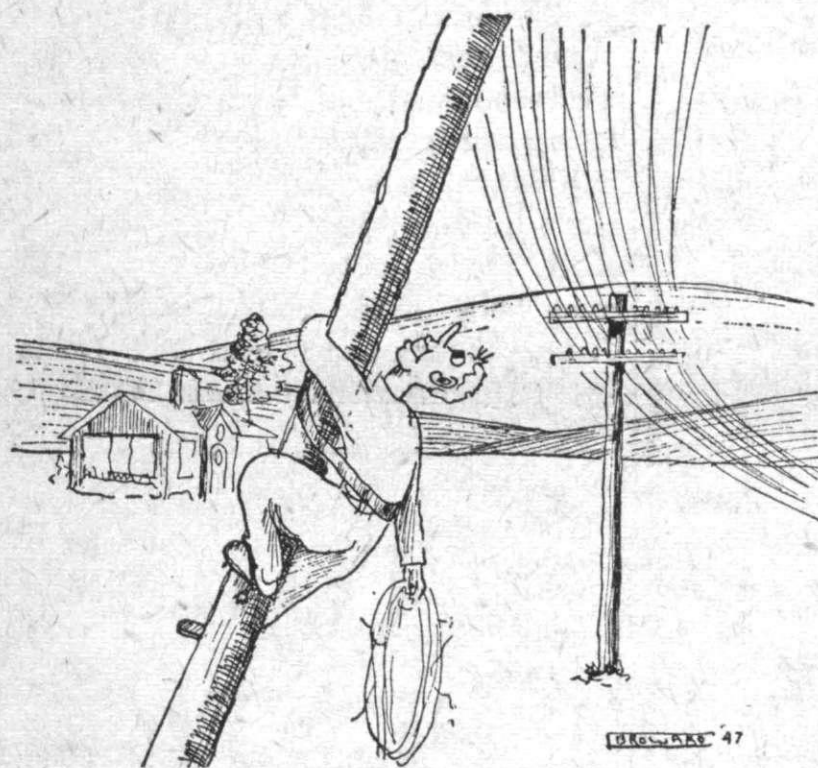
By Emory B. Phillips

The electrical engineering department was the second degree-granting department instituted at Tech and has now grown to be the largest department in number of presently enrolled students. This large enrollment is due to the numerous new fields, directly and indirectly related to electrical engineering, that have opened up in the past few years. These fields present new interests and an inviting challenge to the man with a scientific and creative mind.

This department is one of the best equipped at Tech, and future plans, including the A-C network calculator, F-M radio station, and others, promise that it will keep pace with any school in the country. The department now offers two options: 1) power and 2) communications and electronics; both leading to the degree of Bachelor of Electrical Engineering. For the graduate who desires to further prepare himself for a career in electrical engineering, post graduate work may be taken leading to the degree of Master of Science.

Options Similar

Both the power and the communications option have similar curricula through the junior year. This includes the basic chemistry, physics, and mathematics through differential equations, plus mechanics and thermodynamics and the fundamental electrical engineering courses. In the senior year the student selecting the power option will concentrate on A-C machinery, design, and power transmission, and the communication student will devote most of his time to the study of radio engineering, communication circuits, and industrial electronics.



Upon graduation the power man has obtained a good foundation for public utilities, design and research, or the electrical knowledge required for large industry maintenance and production or expansion. The communication graduate has been prepared for work or further training in the new fields of television, F-M, radar, and others. Of course, either option will adequately prepare a man for most positions in practically all industries and especially in sales and sales engineering.

Training Program

Today the average electrical engineering graduate is receiving offers from all different types of industries, public utilities, and the government. The starting salaries range from 175 to 270 dollars per month, with more for experience or higher degrees. These salaries are proportional to the present day cost of living and cannot be expected to remain this high indefinitely. Most companies start the graduate in a training program that lasts from four to eighteen months, and at the end of this time he is probably given his assignment as a junior engineer or a junior salesman if in sales.

The opportunities for employment of electrical engineering graduates are especially good now and will probably remain so for some time. Electricity is still in its infancy, and just a few of its great possibilities are now being shown by rural electrification, large hydro-electric power units, television, frequency-modulation, radar, and atomic energy. The world will richly benefit from the future products of electrical engineering, and the electrical engineer may rightly be proud of his chosen profession, the work he has done, and the work he will do that will add comfort and pleasure to the every day living of mankind.

Technique Platform:

1. Student voice in matters of student interest.
2. An appropriate honor system for Ga. Tech.
3. Better orientation and vocational guidance.
4. Greater intramural sports program.
5. Promotion of active campus organizations.
6. Encouragement of school spirit.

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



THE SURVEYOR

By Henry Caulkins

Indifferent Performance For Student Council

Almost three out of every four students at Tech consider the Student Council a mere figurehead in school activities, and a little less than half of the student body answered that they voted in the past primaries for Student Council representatives.

Almost half of the student body voted for Student Council representatives because of fraternity or friendship ties, while a slight majority said that they voted for the best man in their estimation. Most of the students described as "Indifferent" the job that the Student Council has done this year, and many added comments that the student body at large knows little or nothing of the work of the Student Council.

Following are the questions and the answers obtained:

1. Did you vote in the Student Council primaries this week?

Yes 43.5% No 56.5%

2. Do you consider the Student Council an active organization or do you consider it as only a figurehead?

Active 29.1% Figurehead 70.9%

3. If you did vote, were you influenced by fraternity or friendship ties or did you vote for the man who in your opinion was best suited for the job?

Influenced by ties 47.6%

Voted for best man regardless 52.4%

4. Do you think the retiring Student Council has done a fairly good job? Indicate the word which best describes your view.

Good 29.0% Bad 16.4%
Indifferent 52.0% Praiseworthy 2.4%

Letter

Editor, The TECHNIQUE:

It seems to me that a group of persons engaged in writing a new Constitution for the Student Government of the Georgia School of Technology has written into that Constitution a system of Council election calculated to disfranchise about five or more percent of the rising senior classes of this and future years. The recent election of student council representatives was held according to this plan.

As we all know by now, if the number of students in the rising senior class in a department totals more than 25, that department will have one representative in the Council; if the number totals more than 100 they will be represented by two men. (This refers to rising seniors only, the other classes are unaffected). Very just and fair, on the surface. Yes, but here is the rub. If any poor sucker, such as I, and about 24 others (even more, next year) in the rising senior class in the Physics, Chemistry, Ceramic Engineering,

THE TECHNIQUE

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Subscription rates \$1.00 per quarter

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Federal Aid to Schools

By Isaac N. Bunce

The crowded schools of today have turned to Washington for financial support. This is necessary because in many instances our schools, both elementary and collegiate, have exhausted their local sources of finance. Especially here in the South where the wealth is not as extensive as in other sections of the country is this true. Today Georgia, as well as her neighboring states, is spending almost half its state budget on schools. Even this large percentage of state revenue has proved to be insufficient. Evidence that this is true can be found in Army rejection rates for educational deficiencies. During the war the poorer states had a much larger percentage of rejections for educational deficiencies than the national average of eight percent.

This record of obvious education deficiency has stimulated a desire for federal aid to education. It has resulted in the introduction in Congress of a number of bills designed to alleviate these discrepancies. Of these bills I shall discuss only two. These are S. 2499 and S. 472, which differ considerably in effect if not in scope. S. 2499 will make federal aid to parochial schools mandatory. Bill S. 472, sponsored by Senator Taft, will leave the disposition of any federal funds entirely up to the state.

Used As Wedge

Bill S. 2499 is being sponsored by the Catholics who maintain non-public schools for some 2,400,000 pupils. It is being used as a wedge to advance religion in the public schools. According to this bill about three percent of any federal funds distributed will be allocated to church schools. In effect this bill violates the first amendment to the constitution, which embodies the principal of separation of the church and state. Too, since there are only 276,000 students enrolled in protestant parochial schools this bill becomes in effect a measure to promote Catholic education with federal funds. Before this bill is allowed to pass it should be altered to exclude all religious groups, and should specify that funds it appropriates go only to public, tax supported schools.

The other bill supported by the National Education Association, expressly states that the disposition of funds shall be left in the hands of state and local administrators. Federal interference will be reduced to the matter of auditing accounts. This bill, S. 472, assures federal support provided the state cannot provide a minimum of \$40 per pupil per year. It is estimated that 80% of the funds will go to increase teachers salaries.

Desperate Need

Our secondary schools, as well as our colleges are in desperate need of Federal Aid. Possibly the present Congress will grant the assistance. However, the church schools oppose strongly any bill which does not include assistance to them; the National Education Association opposes any bill which includes parochial schools. Consequently, we shall continue to find ourselves with inadequate funds unless we, who believe in separation of the church and state, write our representatives and let them know how we feel. We must make them feel that action is needed now.

and General Engineering departments, wishes to exercise his time honored prerogative of voting for his governing body, he is flatly rejected. Not only from having a representative (a transgression upon Democracy, in itself) but from even voting in such election (a condition so outrageous so as to be unthought of in any decent self-respecting government). And why have we been so condemned? Because we have committed the heinous crime of being in a department whose senior class consists of a small enough minority to be trampled upon without fear of reprisal.

If any interested student doubts that this condition exists, let him obtain a copy of the proposed Constitution and read Article V, Sections 2A and 2H. The latter of these sections (2H) contains this sentence: ALL duly registered undergraduate students of Georgia School of Technology shall be allowed to vote in both the primary and final elections." And yet, the very next sentence in that same section reads: "Rising Seniors shall vote in their respective departmental elections"—and if your department has a small enough minority, you don't deserve to vote.

Let us hope that the Student Council still has time to, and will, reconsider its action and amend the proposed Constitution to allow every student, not just those in selected departments, to vote for a candidate to represent him in the Student Council. Otherwise it is to be assumed that the student who is unrepresented is not subject to any of the regulations passed upon by that body.

Hopefully,
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Trackmen Bow to Tigers In Annual SEAAU Meet

By Lenny Frieden

Hampered by unfavorable weather conditions and a muddy track, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jacket cindermen brought the 1947 season to a close last Saturday afternoon, bowing to the Auburn Tigers 50-44 in the twenty-sixth annual running of the Southeastern AAU meet held at Auburn.

Despite stirring victories by Herb Bergman and Buddy Fowlkes, the Jackets faltered in the waning moments of the struggle, and the speedy Auburnites romped on to victory. The win was the tenth for the Plainsmen since the inauguration of the meet.

Herb Takes Two

Bergman was the bright light for the Techmen as he scored first in both the shot put and the discus events. The lanky performer hurled the shot

47 feet, 8 inches, and tossed the discus 135 feet, 10 inches, to emerge victorious in both contests. Jim "Spider" Nolan placed third behind Bergman in both events.

In the 220 yard low hurdles Fowlkes came in first in the fast time of 24.9 seconds and tied Walker of Auburn for first in the 220 yard dash. The swift Techster concluded the day's scoring with a third place in the 100 (Continued on page 8)

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Meet On Grant Field Will Start at 1:30

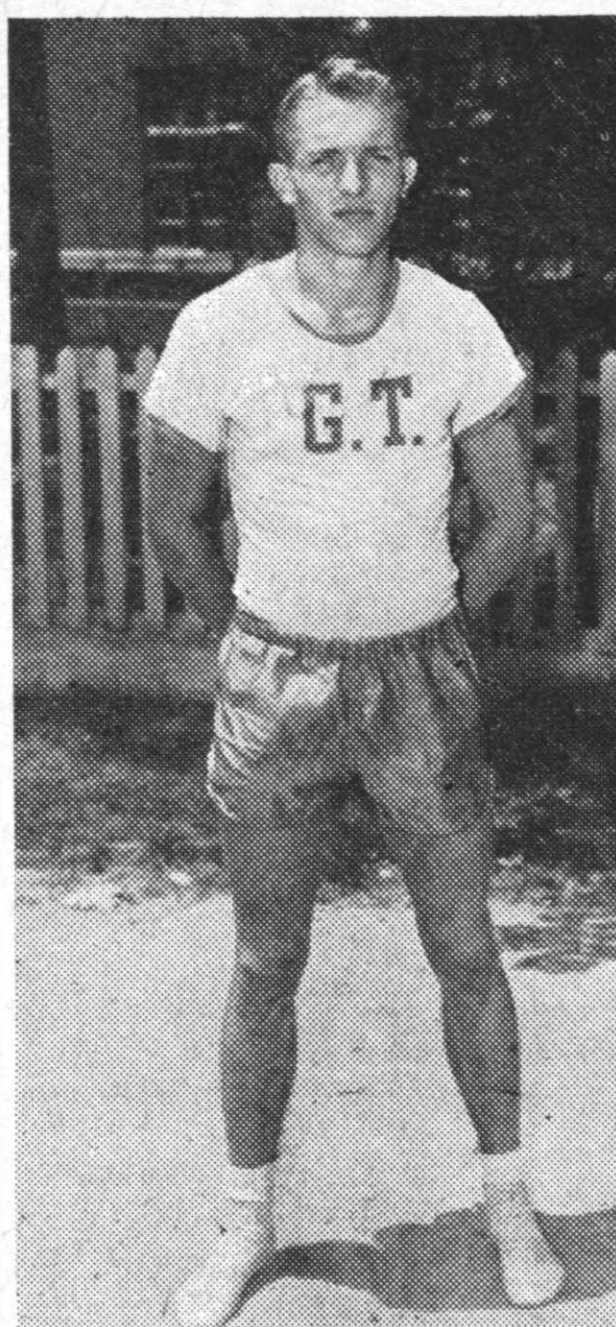
The annual Georgia Tech intramural track meet, sponsored by the Bulldog Club, will get underway on Grant Field this afternoon at 1:30.

This track meet has always attracted much interest because of the spirited competition between the fraternities and groups competing for the teams trophy. This season's meet is expected to be the most interesting in several years because of the larger membership in the fraternities and the return of many good intramural cindermen.

Members of the Bulldog Club will be on hand to conduct the meet and those serving as officials will wear the official Bulldog armband. Spectators are requested to cooperate with these officials by remaining in the stands to watch the events.

This meet will be the final sports event in the intramural program sponsored by the Bulldog Club. This program included the football and basketball games, the wrestling matches, the swimming meet, the golf tournament, and the softball leagues which are now in progress.

Next years' intramurals will include all of these plus tennis matches, which could not be held this year because of the lack of courts to play on.



Buddy Fowlkes, sensational young sprint star, who paced the Jackets to their second place victory in the SEAAU meet last week is shown here.

Alabama Wins SEC Crown

Joe Torcassi

Another SEC baseball schedule comes to an end this afternoon in Athens as the Jackets encounter the Georgia Bulldogs in the final game of the season.

Until yesterday's game on Rose Bowl Field, the two traditional rivals have met twice, with each team gaining a victory. Georgia, currently roosting below the Techsters in the conference standings due to four games dropped to Alabama and Auburn during the past week, will be out to the end of the season on a winning note.

The Engineers, on the other hand, can salvage a .500 average out of the league and move into the top division by gaining two victories against the University.

Today's tilt will be an anti-climax, however, since the Crimson Tide has already won the crown. This makes the eighth title won by Alabama in 13 years. The Tide, one of the two representatives from this district in the NCAA elimination tournament to be held in Charlotte, won 11 conference games while losing three, for a .786 average.

A review of the Jacket engagements during the past week shows an even split with two opponents. The local lads played host to the Commodores last week-end, winning the first 8-5, while losing the second 10-5.

Fridays' tilt was decided in the third inning slugfest as Vanderbilt tallied 5 runs, only to have the Jackets come back in the bottom half of the frame to take the lead 7-5. Lucian (Continued on Page 10)

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By JIMMY WALL

Alabama Owes Debt To Yellow Jacket Nine

Bobby Dodd can thank Joe Pittard for it.

The head football coach can put down his pencil and quit worrying about one of the ten battles he is staying up nights trying to figure out how to win this Fall in the football campaign.

Alabama now owes a debt of gratitude to this fine institution and Dodd will probably ask Mr. Red Drew, who is now guiding the gridiron destinies of the Tide, to remember that on November 15.

Drew might oblige by leaving Harry Gilmer in Tuscaloosa when the Crimson Tide journeys to Birmingham to meet Tech on a neutral field. Certainly he could have no objection to helping Dodd out all he possibly can.

For the University of Alabama owes Georgia Tech thanks for one (1) Southeastern Conference baseball title. The Yellow Jacket nine, after dropping two straight to the red-hot Tigers in Auburn, waited until the lads from the Plains arrived in Atlanta and proceeded to make them look like anything but pennant contenders.

They picked a perfect setting for the massacre. Auburn needed both games to stay in the running for the SEC title, while 'Bama could win the crown by trouncing Georgia twice. That is not an easy matter as Tech fans can verify, so the Tigers planned to take two straight from their city cousins and go home as champs.

And here is where Alabama starts getting into debt. Coach Pittard started it off by pitching Henry Kalb, a highly unsportsmanlike thing to do to the pennant-hungry Tigers. Kalb, who evidently had not read that his fellow engineers from Folsom's state needed a win Monday, gave up six hits—six well-scattered hits. He also gave them two runs, while Jordan, Schoening and company were collecting 12.

So a very sick crew of Tigers, who had made a stirring finish to win five straight and deserved a better fate, left Rose Bowl Field with title hopes dwindling fast. They got back to the hotel and found out that Alabama had trimmed Georgia, and the dwindling ceased. They had lost.

Now Bobby Dodd can send a bill to Red Drew. He can name his price. For the Georgia Tech baseball team has redeemed itself in the season's eyes, by winning the big one.

Of course Dodd will have to switch over to another game for additional worry. Auburn comes here October 18.

Mr. Chick Hosch, of the Associated Press, had informed us that we are wrong on the did-Buddy-Fowlkes-set-a-conference-record-or-not case. So now we must reverse our field and state that the AP books give the record back to Billy Brown, the LSU boy who set two conference records in 1941 and scored 18½ points in the meet that year.

The disagreement was on whether Brown's 1¼ points in the mile relay should count toward setting an individual record in number of points scored in one meet. The NCAA rule book on track, which is the good book of all athletics, says that the five points that a team receives for winning the mile relay shall be divided up among the members of the winning team. So Brown officially has 18¼ points, ¼ point more than Fowlkes scored in the meet in Birmingham two weeks ago.

However, Brown was a Senior when he set his mark, and Fowlkes is only a Freshman, with three more years of competition left.

Lewis Hook, currently digging grounders out at short for Tech's giant-killing baseball squad, and the man who will fill Paul Duke's hefty shoes at center this Fall, is the latest to go down under the Spring weather.

Hook will marry Miss Emily Robbins of Savannah, June 21, down in the Geechee city. He joins Red Patton, who made a rapid trip over to Bessemer a few weeks ago to marry his childhood sweetheart, and Dick Collier in marching down the matrimonial aisle.

Married life seemed to agree with the Slatens, Healeys, Broyles, and Paxsons, so we hope this latest trio has started an idea.

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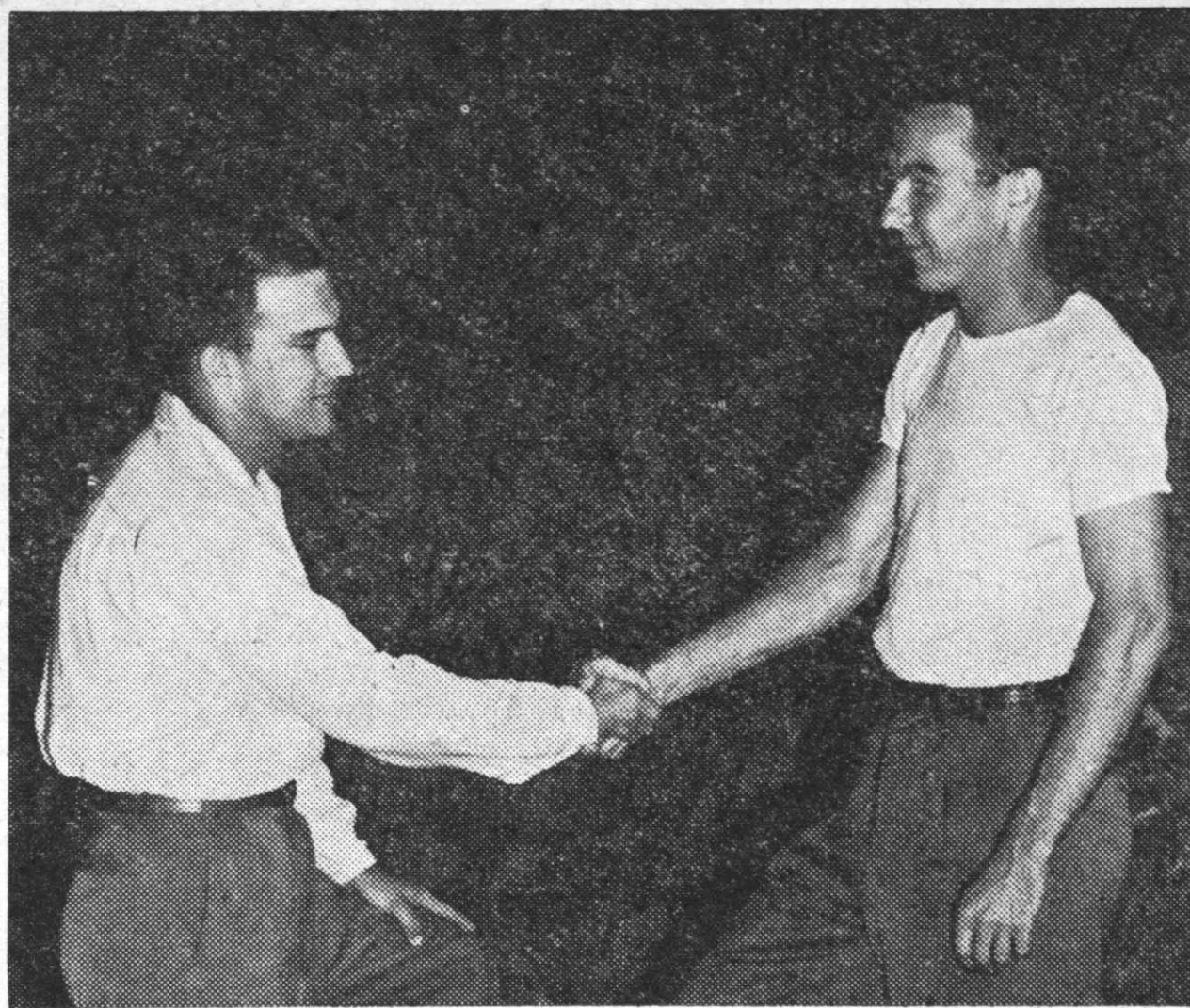
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Bob Towell (right), congratulates "Duck" Swan on the latter's capture of the Intramural golf title last week.

Duck Swan Beats Bob Towell, 4-3 For Golf Title

By Milton Fivel

"Duck" Swan fired a one-over-par 72 to capture the intramural golf crown last week, defeating Southpaw Bob Towell 4 and 3 on the North Fulton course.

The popular SAE started his win streak with a 73 to defeat Arthur Gibson and the following week shot a 46-36-82 to down Bill Pritchett. When Jimmy McLemore defaulted because of illness, Swann advanced to the finals.

The only other champions decided thus far are B. M. Myers in the Second Flight and Tom Connally in the Fifth Flight. George Matthews will face Dick Wheeler for the championship of the Third Flight, R. E. Wise will meet an undetermined opponent in the Fourth Flight.

Appropriate trophies will be awarded to the winner of each flight.

Phi K Sig, TEP, ATO Win IFC Softball Crowns

The first and second place winners in the White, Gold, and Tordano divisions of the I. F. C. softball league began the playoff for the fraternity softball trophy yesterday.

Winners in the Gold league were Phi K Sig with five wins to one loss; Sigma Chi took second place with four and two. In the Tornado league T E Pi finished on top with five wins against no losses and Delta T Delta was runner-up with four wins and two losses.

ATO won in the White league 5-0, but there was a three-way tie for the number two spot between SAE, Pi K Phi, and Phi K T.

The schedule for the play-off is as follows: Friday, May 30, Phi K Phi versus ATO, T Ep Pi versus Sigma Chi, Delta T Delta vs. the second place winners in the White league.

Today ATO will play T Ep, Sigma Chi will meet D T D, and Pi K Sig will play the number two team in the White league.

On Monday there will be three more games: T Ep vs. D T D, ATO vs. the second place White league team, Phi K Sig vs. Sigma Chi.

On Tuesday Phi K Sig will play D T D, ATO meets Sigma Chi, T Ep will play the second place team from the White league.

Sigma Nu and Harrison Dorm are in the lead as the Independent Softball League enters the final round this week. Despite the rains during the past week, four games have been played. Sigma Nu defeated the Newman club 9-7; Harrison defeated the Baptist Student Union 9-3; Harrison outslugged the Latin American club 23-12; and Sigma Nu trounced Cloudman Dorm., 21-7.

League standings to date are: Sigma Nu 3-1, Harrison 3-1, Newman club 2-2, Cloudman 2-2, B.S.U. 1-2, Latin American club 0-4.

On Wednesday, June 4, ATO plays D T D, and Sigma Chi meets the second place winners of the White league.

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SEAAU Meet—

(Continued from page 5)

yard dash.

One of the surprises of the meet was Alabama's victory in the mile relay over the heavily favored Jackets

and Tigers. Auburn finished second in this event, and the Techmen were a close third.

With the AAU meet the season's finale, Fowlkes easily walked off with top scoring honors for the season, amassing a grand total of 113½

points. Nolan was runner-up with 67 markers while George Bailey came in third with 50½ counters. Other leaders were Bergman, 49; Tommy Coons, 45; Jack Corridan, 43; Bob Renshaw, 23; Ed Forward, 23; and Captain Don Cady, 22½.

Golf Team Defeats Vols To End 1947 Season Play

By Ralph Day

Last Saturday the Tech golf team brought a highly successful season to a close by defeating the Vols of Tennessee, 16-2 in Knoxville. The Jackets were led by ace Ashby Taylor and Captain Ike Scott, both of whom shot 72's to win both their matches and the foursome by scores of 3-0.

Tommy Green shot a 73 and won his match 2½-½. Gordon Clay shot a 75 to win his match 3-0, and Clay and Green split the foursome score 1½-1½.

Win Eleven

The final match was the thirteenth which the Jackets have played and made the season's tally eleven wins to two losses. Both of the losses occurred on the same mid-season road trip and were to Sewanee and Kentucky. Two weeks after their loss to the 'Cats the Jackets met them again and trounced them 15-3 thereby spoiling the Kentucky teams undefeated record.

Jacket Nine—

(Continued from page 9)

Burdette, who relieved Art Jennings in the third, received credit for the victory. Pete Leonard led the hitting department as he slammed a 300 foot homer over the left field barrier.

Saturday's drawn-out affair due to an untimely thundershower went to the Commodores as Jim Stephens limited the Techsters to 7 hits in gaining an easy victory. Lewis Hook and Henry Shoening got two bingles apiece while scoring a pair of runs to pace the Tech batters.

With the Tigers coming to town on Monday and Tuesday, Tech again captured the opener while losing the tail-end encounter. Captain Henry Kalb had complete control over the first contest as he scattered two runs on six blows.

Meanwhile, his teammates were teeing off on three Auburn pitchers for 15 hits and 12 runs. Rabbit Jordon collected three blows in four trips.

Willard Nixon, who has been the highlight of the Tiger surge to the top, gained his eighth victory of the season in their conference finale on Tuesday.

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