

Always Understanding



Miss Gladys Hawes

—Photo by Cheeley.

School Mourns the Loss Of "Y" Office Secretary

Tech students visiting the YMCA this week have found a friendly, cheerful, always smiling face missing. Miss Gladys Hawes, office secretary of the Tech YMCA for the last twelve years, passed away Monday.

The Technique joins the student body in mourning the loss of Miss Hawes, who was always willing to go out of her way to make each day a little more cheerful for each student with whom she came in contact. She has left behind her an atmosphere of cordiality and wholehearted co-operation which is unrivalled anywhere on campus. Never was she too busy to be concerned with the problems and tribulations of Tech students. It has truly been said that Miss Hawes had a real love for Tech students.

Professionally she was possessed with a passion for accuracy. She was never willing to do a halfway job on anything but rather preferred to tackle the job over and over until it was perfected. Unprofessionally her work was typified most by her ability to understand students and by her loyalty to the students. To the occupants of the YMCA Dormitory she was more or less of a housemother. When the fellows brought their dates over, the first step was the introduction to Miss Hawes. When they lacked the money to have dates, again Miss Hawes was the first stop.

She was possessed of an amazing memory. It is said that she almost never forgot a name. Frequently men who had been graduated five years or more would drop in to see her, and she always had the name on the tip of her tongue.

Miss Hawes became sick this summer with high blood pressure trouble and spent six weeks in the hospital. When she was released from the hospital, the doctors ordered her not to go back to work. In spite of the doctors' orders, she returned to work this quarter, working theoretically only a half day. But when there was still work remaining to be done after the noon hour, she could be found on the job. She remained on the job until one week before her death.

A graduate of Miss Hanna's Finishing School for Girls, Miss Hawes was an active member of the YWCA for many years. For several years she served as secretary of the Atlanta YWCA and the Atlanta Rotary Club. For the past twelve years she has served as office secretary at the Tech YMCA.

Burial services were held at 3:30 Wednesday with interment at West View Cemetery. Pallbearers were eight Tech students and recent graduates: Speer Ezzard, Harry Lichtwardt, Dick Rymer, Mike Fisher, Harry Willis, Dixon Pitman, Henry Hitch, and Cal Bailey.

Charlie Spivak to Play For I.F.C. on Saturday

'Christmas Carnival' Begins Festivities of Yule Season

By Dick McClosky

The first of the round of pre-Christmas parties at Tech will be the semi-annual Interfraternity dance to the music of Charlie Spivak on Saturday, December 3. This function will inaugurate the first of proposed series of annual Christmas formal to be held at the end of each Fall quarter under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council. The dance will be held in the ballroom of the city auditorium this coming Saturday from 8 to 12 o'clock. Dress will be semi-formal, with no flowers.

The theme of the dance will be "Christmas Carnival," with decorations in colors of French blue and white to enhance the mood of Christmas in winter. Blue and white streamers will radiate from the center of the floor to the edge of the dress circle, while a blue backdrop behind the bandstand will form a setting for huge white snowflakes, each encrusted with the Greek letters and insignia of the campus fraternities participating in the dance.

"You go sweeter as the years go by," is perhaps the best way to describe the music and trumpet soloing of Charlie Spivak, who brings his top-rated orchestra to Georgia Tech tomorrow night. The man who plays the "Sweetest Trumpet in the World" will be ably assisted by two vocalists and fifteen talented musicians in playing the smooth, danceable music for which he is nationally famous.

The vocal spot will feature lovely song stylist Irene Daye, and Tommy

Lynn, baritone. On the drums will be the sensational young drummer Bobby Rickey, while additional entertainment will be furnished by Buddy Yannon, "the Gentleman from New Jersey," and Rusty Nichols, "The Gentleman from Virginia."

Always a sweet band and the winner of the coveted Downbeat poll in that category, the Spivak orchestra

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Basketball Notice

It has been announced that all students may be admitted to the basketball games before the Christmas holidays upon presentation of their I.D. cards at the game.

Property Destruction Brings Woe to Pair

The Student Trial Board, composed of "BB" Brown, chairman, Lamar Jordan, Witt Langstaff, Doby Kraft, Bob Pickett, Dave Crane, Wayne Colony, Rolston Johnson, Ken Brown, Bruce Sams, and Austin West, convened Monday, November 28, at 7:30 p. m. to try two residents of Howell Dorm on the charge of property destruction.

The door to the room occupied by these two men had been badly cut-up by having a knife repeatedly thrown against it. The occupants of the room were not personally guilty of cutting the door but were present when their associates committed the act. It was held by the trial board that, as residents of the room, the occupants were responsible for the preservation of the room and should be charged with the property destruction.

The two men pleaded guilty to this charge by the board. The trial board recommended to Dean Narmore that the two men be required to pay for the door and be assigned one offense each.

Frosh Election Results Revealed As Spirited Campaign Closes

Ben Bishop, Curtis Pitman, and Peter Dunlap were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, while Dan Blitch, Johnny Hicks, and Conoly Phillips were chosen as freshmen representatives to the Student Council in the final election held on Tuesday, November 22, it was revealed by Ed Gothard, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee.

Votes totaling 240 were cast for Bishop to win for him the presidency of his class, while Pitman was close behind with a tally of 231. Dunlap's 225 votes put him in the third position, defeating Bob Clement, Bob Snelling, and Mert Wolenburgh.

In the council contest Dan Blitch polled 321 votes, Johnny Hicks received 259, and Conoly Phillips 215, to put them in winning positions over

Bill Strange, Johnny Jones, and Bill Tippets.

New Policy

In this election the student election committee, with the help of the APO, initiated a new policy in regard to the listing of the candidates' names on the ballot. In the past, when the candidates were listed in alphabetical order, it was found that the first candidates listed often received the most votes by virtue of their placement on the ballot. To eliminate this, the order of listing on the ballot was determined by the drawing of the candidates' names out of a hat. This policy has proved to be effective, and will be recommended in future elections. In addition, Alpha Phi Omega opened the polls at 8:00 and closed at 5:00 instead of 9:00 to 4:00 as has been the usual practice. Although this increased the available voting time by 2 hours, the between-classes rush was still in evidence; accordingly, students are urged to vote during a free hour in future elections to alleviate the congestion.

Satisfactory Participation

This election was regarded as very satisfactory as far as freshmen interest was concerned, with 553 out of a possible 1253 men voting in the finals, a percentage much higher than usual for freshmen elections, and approximately equal to the school average. Success of the election was attributed to effective campaigning by the candidates, as evidenced by the many posters, signs, balloons, and other devices employed by the candidates and their supporters to arouse student interest.

A complete breakdown of the election results will be found posted in the Student Council bulletin board in the Administration building.

Degree Candidates

A list has been posted in the Administration building of those students who have filed petitions for admission to candidacy with the expectation of completing the requirements for a degree during the fall quarter, 1949. All degree candidates are requested to check this list and to report any omissions or corrections to the Office of the Registrar.

Junior Honor Group Reveals Coming Election of Members

Cooper Morcock

The Koseme Society of Georgia Tech announces that prospective members are requested to submit qualification records within the next eight days for consideration by the society. The blank forms are available at the Information desk in the Administration building or in Dean Fred W. Ajax's office and are to be turned in by Saturday, December 10, to Dean Ajax.

The organization is open to members of the junior class who have made tangible contributions to the student body and the institution. Applications for membership can be made by present juniors and last-quarter sophomores.

Recently Reorganized

Reorganized during the spring quarter of 1949, the Koseme Society is now expanding both its membership and its activities. The long-range objective of the organization is the encouragement of participation by students, from the time they enter Tech, in the types of extra-curricular activities which will help them get better jobs upon graduation and which will be of greatest value to

themselves and to the school.

To achieve this objective the society plans to determine which types of extra-curricular activities have been found to be most desirable by the personnel men who interview Tech graduates for jobs. The membership requirements for Koseme will then be set so that men desiring to win places in the honorary society will be encouraged to participate wholeheartedly in campus activities in order to meet the requirements.

Applicants Selected

At present applications for membership are screened by the society and men are selected according to the number and type of their activities, but the most important consideration is the amount of work which they

(Continued on page 8)

Wheatstone Bridge Symbolizes Association of Eta Kappa Nu

The ambitious engineering student, once he has begun work in his department, soon realizes the need for a closer contact with his instructors and other men of his profession. The honor society literally furnishes a key to this problem.

The key of Eta Kappa Nu, a Wheatstone Bridge, signifies the nationally recognized honor society for outstanding electrical engineering students. The Eta Kappa Nu Association, at present boasting forty-six college chapters, was founded at the University of Illinois, Urbana, October 28, 1904, for "closer cooperation among, and mutual benefit to, students and others in the profession, who by their attainments in college or in practice manifest exceptional interest and marked ability in Electrical Engineering." Eta Kappa Nu has accomplished this goal at Georgia Tech since the chartering of Tech's Beta Mu Chapter in 1941.

Eta Kappa Nu Association has vested its executive powers in three national officers: President Robin Beach, Vice-President Frank E. Sanford, and Executive Secretary Alton B. Zerby. Mr. Zerby is also editor and business manager of the national publication, The Bridge of Eta Kappa Nu.

Beta Mu Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, now numbering seventy members, has as its officers: James Burt, president; Ralph Gilmore, vice-president; Gene Franklin, recording secretary; A. R. Dostal, treasurer; William Russell, corresponding secretary; and Claud Kellett, Bridge correspondent.

Each year Eta Kappa Nu elects pledges from those junior and senior

electrical engineering students of "unimpeachable character and with undoubted ability as evidenced by scholarship." To be elected, regular or co-operative students must be either juniors in the upper fifth of their class or seniors in the upper fourth. Following the accomplishment of certain pledge duties, the pledge is initiated into the membership of Eta Kappa Nu.

Beta Mu Chapter strives to be as active as possible. Each year on Honor Day it awards to the sophomore electrical engineering student having the highest scholastic average an Electrical Engineer Handbook. Each year the name of the outstanding senior in Electrical Engineering is placed on the prominently located plaque in the EE building.

For the past few quarters the chapter project has been the furnishing of the EE lounge through the individual contributions of each electrical engineering student.

Engineer's Day has been made more colorful and interesting by the electrical engineering exhibit sponsored by the EE department through Eta Kappa Nu. Most Christmas seasons in the past Eta Kappa Nu has done some charitable work—last year sending three CARE packages to Europe. In furtherance of its ideals Eta Kappa Nu welcomes cooperation with similar organizations on the Tech campus in any project for the welfare of the school.

Student Council Minutes

November 29, 1949.

The meeting was called to order by President Estet Mann at 6:45 p. m. with Jim Biggs, Elliott Dunwoody, Dunbar Jewell, Sam Mitchell, and Austin West absent.

Bruce Sams reported for the Student Welfare Committee that a study was being made of the Student Bank to determine the best times for students to transact business and also to determine the period of waiting necessary at various times.

The tabled motioned by Manville Mayfield to approve the constitution of the Burge Apts. I.S.O., Smith I.S.O., and Bridge Club was passed.

Menville Mayfield moved that the Council approve the constitution of the Ceramics Society. Motion passed.

Ed Gothard moved that \$3.00 be paid Mr. A. P. Cantrell for his services in connection with setting up the voting machines in Freshmen Elections. Tabled.

Bill Kennedy reported that the N.S.A. Committee is working on the purchase card system and hopes to have it started shortly. He announced a Regional N.S.A. meeting at Emory on Saturday, December 3, at 12:00 noon.

Brian Brown reported on the meeting of the Trial Board, Monday, November 28.

Brian Brown gave an account of the recent Ga.-Tech Better Relations Committee Meeting.

Elam Anderson discussed the happenings at the recent Publications Board Meetings and elaborated on the more important items.

Estes Mann reported on the recent Athletic Board meeting. It was decided that for basketball games before Christmas, students would be allowed to attend on a first-come, first-served basis.

Estes Mann read a letter from the Editor of the Swivet which thanked the council for its loan of \$300 and informed the council of its discharge of that debt and of the donation of the \$30 profit made by the first issue to the council. The letter also requested ideas from the Council Finance Committee as to possible means of financing the next issue.

Bill Schroeder requested the Student Welfare Committee to investigate the slide rule situation.

John Lay called the council's attention to the questions of replacing the electric bulb sign in the tower of the Administration building with a neon sign. Lay agreed to investigate the situation further and inform the council.

John Tolan brought up suggestions of plan to give diplomas to wives of graduates. The matter was turned over to Lamar Jordan.

Don Usher called the council's attention to the increase in absences over last year's attendance.

Buddy Shields presented his reasons for missing the meetings of November 15 and 22. Don Usher moved that he be given an excused absence from those meetings. Passed.

Fuzzy Field reported that progress is being made toward presenting the series of lectures on Love, Courtship, and Marriage. He urged anyone who was interested in these subjects to attend the committee meetings.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:34 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
Bruce Sams, Secretary.

Other Colleges Say—

Carolina Prof Investigates Campus Coed's Recreation

"Recreational illiteracy is dangerous and every effort should be made to reduce it to a minimum," says Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the University of North Carolina's Department of Sociology. Dr. Meyer and 31 of his students are making a study to determine whether Carolina students are amusing themselves in a dangerous manner.

Mr. Sam Pooley, 81 mused about 1889 style football for "The Scarlet and Black" of Grinnell College:

"It was a rough game. Back then we didn't have the downs system. We carried the ball to a touchdown or the other team took it away from us. A simple little tackle didn't put the runner down. You had to pin him to the ground to keep him from crawling across the goal line.

"We didn't play quarters, just two 30-minute halves. We furnished our own uniforms; jersey pants, short jackets and Congress shoes. No reserve teams sat on the bench; only a few extras were on hand in case someone was thrown too hard. There were no substitutions except for injuries. Of course we sometimes found it convenient to have a man injured.

"Touchdowns counted four points, the conversion two in 1889. And to get the extra point you had to kick from where the runner went over. I don't think football was quite as rough when we played it; we tackled hard, piled up, developed cauliflower ears from playing without helmets but we didn't have as many injuries. Even teachers played; Iowa had an instructor named Sampson on their team.

"I can't see any real difference between football in 1889 and now. Different techniques, yes, but the main thing is still to get that ball across the goal."

The University of Delaware has begun a new program. A senior can substitute an independent research program for a three-hour curricular course provided he can persuade his instructor to accept him as a thesis student. It is hoped that this will give interested and capable students a more personalized course of study. Also, it is hoped that the new method will offer a successful transition to graduate study.

Men in business and technology at Oregon State College in some cases are taking minors in clothing and textiles in the school of home economics, according to the "Daily Barometer." Men take the regular courses, altered in some cases to meet their special needs and interests. For example, the nine men taking elementary clothing are making chef's aprons and sports shirts. According to their instructor, Mrs. Vera Wells, they are better at (continued on page 8)

Industrial Management Students Make Tour of Ford Facilities

Some forty-five student members of the Tech Management Club were treated to a complete tour of the facilities of the Atlanta Ford plant Monday afternoon, November 28.

Journeying out to the plant in cars of various students, the Tech representatives were divided into groups of eleven men and each group was conducted under the leadership of members of the management force of the plant.

Assembly Process

The tour began with the observance of the unloading of assembly parts from railroad cars onto the stock

platform. From here the students were taken to the beginning of the assembly line where they followed the production of the 1950 Ford from a bare chassis into the completed product. This year's Ford has many new improvements and the students were permitted to view first hand every function of the new additions.

An amazing aspect of the modern Ford assembly process was the ease and simplicity with which the engine was mounted on the chassis. Whereas many independent garages sometimes spend an entire day mounting an engine, this task is completed in slightly more than one minute's time. An overhead hoist is used and the engine is swiftly lowered into place and mounted as the body moves down the line.

Test Runs

After the new Fords have emerged from the assembly line, they are taken out on test runs to make certain that the cars are in perfect shape. If there are any defects whatsoever, the Fords are turned over to experienced mechanics and craftsmen who make sure that all corrections are made before they release the autos for distribution and shipment.

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Officers Elected

At their recent election held Wednesday night, November 30, the Towers Dormitory unit of I.S.O. elected Joe De Francisci as president of the unit.

Isom Rigell was named vice-president and Joe Baynard is the new secretary. Other officers are Guy Watts, treasurer, and Jack Gross, council representative.

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Brazil's Growth to Power Traced by Doctor Brown

By John Bell

Professor M. Gordon Brown, head of the Modern Language department, addressed the International Relations Club Tuesday evening. Mr. Brown spoke on Brazil's growth to greatness.

Professor Brown traced Brazil's growth in the world of commerce, literature, and other cultural advances. The greatest gain has been in the economy of the nation. Dr. Brown outlined the four great cycles that Brazil has undergone. These cycles were: the cycle of sugar and tobacco; the cycle of mining; the cycle of coffee; and the present cycle of industrial development. The economic possibilities of Brazil are so great that present development is minor in comparison to the unlimited resources available.

Recently Returned

Professor Brown has recently returned to the United States after spending fourteen months touring South America for the U. S. State Department. He was connected with the International Cultural Program which is an informational service sponsored by the State Department. While in South America, Mr. Brown traveled over 35,000 miles by plane, train, car, horseback, and jackass. He visited practically all our Southern neighbors including Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Brazil, and Argentina. His

job consisted of lecturing on American industry, literature, language, and business. Most of Professor Brown's speeches were delivered at the State Department's Cultural Centers which are maintained in all South American Capitals. These centers can be compared to our American Universities as they teach regular courses. Some centers have as many as 4,500 regular students. These students study American history, language, and customs. The interest shown by these students would put some American students to shame.

Has Big Need

South America has a tremendous need for American technicians and business men. These fields are wide open and advancement is rapid. Professor Brown stressed the importance of knowing the Spanish and Portuguese language and also knowing the customs and habits of the South American people. If the above suggestions are heeded, Americans can be sure that South America will welcome them and their talents to this new frontier of world development.

F. Constangy Gives Address On Labor, Taft-Hartley Act

In a recent address to a group of students Mr. Frank A. Constangy, prominent Atlanta attorney and labor relations authority, outlined the growth of unions under the Wagner Act and its present status in relation to the Taft-Hartley Act. Mr. Constangy appeared as a speaker at the seminar regularly conducted for seniors by the School of Industrial Engineering.

Mr. Constangy has been engaged in his law practice for some years representing management in various litigations. During the recent war he served as Director of Operations for the Southeast for the War Manpower Commission and was Director and General Counsel of the Industrial Advisory Council.

Reviewed Ease

In outlining the growth of unions under the Wagner Act, Mr. Constangy reviewed the ease with which they were allowed to flourish since the great portion of the act tended toward restricting the employer. Further the unions and some professional politicians discovered some years ago that they could do much to abet the other's cause because unions have, as a rule, been a constant source of campaign funds, workers and special interest groups.

Through a carefully drawn comparison Mr. Constangy stated that much of the legislation peculiar to the Wagner Act had allowed organized labor to achieve its present organization; however, under the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act much of this same legislation has been revised. One of the prominent changes was the restricting of the closed shop and the substitution of the union shop with its less stringent union controls.

Defines Bargaining

Another important section of the Taft-Hartley Act, according to Mr. Constangy, clearly defines the matter of bargaining in good faith. "This section," he said, "has proved in-

valuable in recent litigation with Mr. John L. Lewis in the coal strikes.

"The Taft-Hartley Act is not the final solution," Mr. Constangy reminded the students, "but a forceful step towards bringing organized labor and management into a wholesome balance."

Dr. Pollard to Present Nuclear Science Topic

Dr. W. G. Pollard, Executive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will present a talk to the Georgia Tech Sigma Xi Club on Monday, December 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the ODK Banquet Hall. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

To Discuss Past

Dr. Pollard's topic will be "The Origin of the Elements." He will discuss the question of conditions which existed in the far distant past which could have caused the formation and evolution of the chemical elements as they exist today. In the past, several solutions to this question have been formulated, but recent experiments performed at the Oak Ridge Institute and other similar laboratories have provided information which, it is said, may provide a new and definite answer to the problem of the origin of the universe.

A banquet, scheduled for 6:30, will precede the talk by Dr. Pollard. Reservations may be made with Dr. J. E. Rhodes, of the Department of Physics, not later than Monday morning.

Briaerean Society Elects 3 Members In Recent Elections

The Briaerean Society, one of the major honor societies on the campus, has announced the recent election of three new members. They are F. R. Beiro, L. F. Culbreth, and W. B. Houston.

These new men were seen about the campus on Wednesday, November 30, wearing their academic mortar boards as a part of their initiation ceremonies. The initiation banquet, at which Dean P. B. Narmore was the principal speaker, was held in the ODK Banquet Hall on the same day.

Dean Narmore is the national president of this society, which was founded to promote high ideals and scholarship among the members of the Co-operative Department.

Robert R. Gibson Is Selected Technique Business Manager

Robert R. Gibson has been elected business manager of The Technique for the winter and spring quarters of the 1949-1950 school year. Gibson will replace Dick Fox who is graduating at the end of the present quarter.

Gibson was elected at a meeting of the Publications Board Monday night. The Publications Board is composed of the editor, business manager, and faculty advisor of each publication plus a representative from Student Council and one from Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. Dean John J. Pershing serves as chairman of the board.

Came as Sophomore

A senior in Industrial Engineering, Gibson came to Tech his sophomore year as a transfer student from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. An Army veteran, his home is in Gilbertown, Alabama. Gibson is a

member of Delta Tau Delta, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Alpha Phi Omega, the Glee Club, the Table Managers' Association, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Fraternity Managers' Association which he helped organize.

Held Several Jobs

Gibson has served on The Technique as assistant advertising manager, advertising manager, and collection manager. In his application for the position Gibson expressed his desire to continue the present organization of staffs under the business manager and the incentive plan of paying advertising salesmen.

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THE ABSENTEEISM RATE

... of council members demands a little thoughtful consideration.

Quite a few editorials have been written this year and last year commending Student Council for the fine job it has been doing. We are truly proud of our student government organization which ranks very high among those of all colleges and universities in the United States. This has been seen most vividly by delegates at the National Student Association Congress this summer and again by Tech's representative at the Southern Student Councils' Presidents' Convention this fall.

But we fear that the members of this year's council are becoming somewhat lax in the fulfillment of their duties. The primary responsibility of a council member is attendance at the weekly council meetings. Let's take a look at the figures on absenteeism for the first eight meetings of the fall quarter.

There are thirty-nine members of Student Council this fall. In the first eight meetings this year the absentee record shows a total of forty-three absences. This includes eight men who have missed two meetings and five men who have missed three out of the eight meetings. Are these figures significant? We think so.

For comparison, we checked the roll for the same period of last year's Student Council. During that period there were only thirty-one council members. For those thirty-one members, a total of sixteen absences was recorded with only two members missing two meetings and nobody missing three. In other words, the total number of absences has increased proportionately by more than one hundred per cent. The proportional number of students missing two meetings has increased more than two hun-

dred per cent. The number missing three meetings has increased from zero to five. Significant? We think so.

We realize that there are, of necessity, certain extenuating circumstances. Studies, other school activities, and personal affairs have been allowed to interfere with Student Council work. In our opinion a Student Council member should place the job of councilman at the top of his business list. He should weigh carefully his studies, other activities, and personal commitments before he offers to serve his class as a Student Councilman. The position carries with it a great deal of honor, a number of ODK points, and also a great deal of responsibility. The job is a big one and should be only for those who can find time to perform their duties in a proper manner. Council members are public servants. How can they serve their electorate when they fail to attend meetings?

We don't mean to condemn all of the members of this year's council. They are doing a good job of conducting the student government business. For the most part, they are doing plenty of hard work. But the figures cited above indicate that a definite laxness is present. The only regulation in the Student Council Constitution regarding absences in that a member cannot miss two consecutive meetings without an acceptable excuse for one of the absences. If the present rate of absences continues we feel that a revision of the constitution is in order, providing for the discharge of those members who have an excessive number of absences. Gentlemen, let's accept our obligations!!

—DWU.

TECHNIQUE PLATFORM:

1. Student voice in matters of student interest.
2. Encouragement of school spirit.
3. Better orientation and vocational guidance.
4. More participation in the intramural sports program.

5. Promotion of active campus organizations.
6. Erection of an adequate library.
7. Erection of a Student Union Building.

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

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Some Are Never Content

... to maintain good relations among Tech and Georgia students.

Whenever relations between Tech and the University of Georgia finally reach a stage which can be deemed satisfactory, it seems that there must always be a few individuals who are not content with maintaining a status quo. Regardless of whether they be students from Athens who journey to Atlanta with naught but vandalism on their minds, or Tech students with similar conjectures, someone apparently is not satisfied and must always be the proverbial "fly in the ointment."

This year the guilty parties hail from right here on the Flats. Four students, apparently level-headed and sound of mind, made a complete folly of the heretofore successful aims of the Tech-Georgia Better Relations Committee by willfully and almost permanently defacing one of the most sacred landmarks of the Classic City to the north. Operating under the cover of darkness as most vandals do, these students made their way to Athens and wrote the name "TECH" in large letters on the sides of the famous Freshman Arch of the University. To further indicate the rashness and lack of thinking of the men, they used brown paint rather than the white or gold which are Tech's identifying colors.

Now in most ordinary incidents of this type, the paint would be later washed off and the campus would continue with its normal activities. Not so with the Athens-town arch. This imposing structure happens to be made of sandstone into which the brown paint easily penetrated. So deep is the paint ingrained that the only possible chance to remove it is by sandblasting. Upon the estimate of an expert called in to survey the situation, it was found that the minimum amount necessary to restore the arch to its original status would be one hundred and twenty-five dollars, a costly climax to an evening of useless horseplay.

One would be led to believe that when a student reaches his fourth year in college and attains the rank and privileges of a senior, he would be looking forward to his future and would be less inclined to take foolish chances to jeopardize his standing in school. Apparently little, if any, of these thoughts came to the minds of our offenders. Three of the lads, James Kalmbach, Steele Simcox, and Carl Bahrt, are seniors; Steve Fuller, the fourth culprit, is a junior. Kalmbach was the lone man to be caught while the others confessed their guilt after their comrade had been apprehended. Though they were upperclassmen and should have had better sense, these men tore down much that the Better Relations Committee has accomplished since its formation.

This week in Athens, the four student offenders will be tried by a tribunal of the Better Relations Committee. Following their trial by this tribunal, the guilty students will more than likely be turned over to the school authorities for additional disposition. Essentially, these students are guilty of wilfully defacing and destroying school property. Actually, however, the extent of their guilt is much more serious. They have gone a long way in destroying the feeling of mutual good spirit that has existed between the two schools. Their deeds have paved the way for possible retaliation on the part of angered Georgia students. It is our hope that the students in Athens will refrain from acting in a similarly rash manner and will allow justice to take its due course. We also earnestly hope that the officials here at Tech will take sufficient action on these students to forever discourage any similar outbreaks of vandalism in future years.

—LSF.

A Story With a Moral

It sounds like Aesop but is as modern as the morning paper.

Once upon a time down by the railroad tracks there lived an old woman with three sons.

Because the family was poor it was often without food, and in the winter, the house was cold because there was no coal. This disturbed the three sons very much.

When the first one grew older, he became a coal miner and every day when he came home from work he carried along a few chunks of coal.

And when the winter came, and the cold winds blew, he used the coal from the big pile in the backyard and he and his family never got cold.

However, the miners were all the time going on strike, and the son didn't make very much money to buy food. And so, although the house was warm and cozy, the whole family starved one day.

The second son was different. When he grew up he got a good job and made lots of money and consequently the pantry was always full and so was the family.

However, the miners were all the time going on strike, and although the second son had lots of money he couldn't buy coal to keep his house warm because there just wasn't any.

One cold winter day, just after the family had finished a big meal, they all settled back to rest and froze.

Son number three was also different. Instead of spending his money foolishly while he was growing up, he saved it and went to a big university and he became very smart. He grew up to be a big labor leader.

He made lots of money even though the miners were all the time out on strike, and his house was always warm because he had an "in" with the miners and they always stood by him.

When the cold winter winds blew he could sit back and relax, full and warm and comfortable. Things for him were just hunky-dory.

Moral of the story: take a course in labor economics.

—The Daily Iowan.

Academic Censorship

... presents no problem to the membership of Emory University.

At a recent meeting of 700 University of California faculty members, 699 voted in protest to a requirement that they sign a non-Communist oath. All were willing to sign pledges of allegiance to the state and national governments. The meeting was held in protest against the order on grounds that the signing of such a document would endanger the basic principle of academic freedom.

We at Emory are fortunate in having an administration which has not required such pledges from its faculty members. Our administration exercises a healthy "hands off" policy with relation to the free circulation of ideas in our classrooms.

In many institutions, notably those which are not independently supported as Emory is, instructors must weigh their words carefully lest some student pounce on an innocent statement, repeat it singly and out of context with the nature of the discussion, and brand them as "Reds."

We believe that Emory is more fortunate along these lines than many other institu-

tions. The refusal of our administration to require oaths should embarrass some other school administrations. Their stifling of free ideas and expression of these ideas, as manifested in the requirement of oaths, is a shameful commentary on our educational system.

Let us be grateful that at Emory an instructor need have no fears about stating his political beliefs and that he is free to discuss openly with his students any ideas or innovations concerning the subject under examination.

That Emory is free from academic censorship and the prejudices of any political machine makes it possible for our instructors to speak freely and openly to their students without fear that a "listener" is going to run to headquarters with tall tales of red radicalism or arch conservatism.

Academic freedom for instructors is a fundamental need in any institution of higher learning. We are glad we have that freedom at Emory.

—Emory Wheel.



The Summing Up

By
Harry Daughtry

TEN BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

THE PORTABLE HEMINGWAY, edited by Malcolm Cowley. A comprehensive collection, confirming Hemingway's importance in literature. One complete novel, 26 short stories, and other material.

CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY by Alan Patou. South Africa is the background and the novel is about the clash between black and white.

FIFTY-FIVE SHORT STORIES FROM THE NEW YORKER. The 25th Anniversary of the New Yorker is commemorated by the publication of these stories drawn from the last ten years of the magazine's career.

MODERN ARMS AND FREE MAN by Vannevar Bush. A new book lucidly presenting a scientist's views on peace and war. Predicted to become the most important non-fiction book of the year.

A SUBTREASURY OF AMERICAN HUMOR, edited by Katharine and E. B. White. Stories from Washington Irving to S. J. Perelman.

ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS by Robert E. Sherwood. An intimate history of a crucial period in American history. Written from private and personal files.

REVOLT IN THE DESERT by T. E. Lawrence. A series of action-packed narratives about a fearless Englishman among the Arabs.

THE GREATEST STORIES OF ALL TIMES, edited by W. Somerset Maugham. A very entertaining anthology of more than a hundred of the best short stories ever published.

AGAINST THESE THREE by Stuart Cloete. The biographies of Cecil Rhodes, Paul Kruger, and the native, Lobengula.

THE NAKED AND THE DEAD by Norman Mailer. An exciting and terrible story of how G.I.'s thought, talked, lived, and died. Generally acclaimed the best novel to come out of the war.

In choosing the books for this list I have not hesitated to include some books that were published some time ago. I do not believe that men are particularly concerned with what's new in reading matter, nor are we beguiled by pretty bindings, brightly-colored jackets, and flamboyant advertisements. Of course the brazen wench on the dust covers attract most masculine eyes, but it is doubtful if men buy these books in any great numbers. It is the women who like to identify themselves with the loosely-clad cover girls, and who, from the security of their own homes, long to live dangerously with the Prince of Foxes and Captains from Castile.

I do not mean to say that men do not enjoy adventure. In fact we eat it up, but we demand genuine adventure and the realities of such writers as T. E. Lawrence and Ernest Hemingway. Perhaps a few women like the novels of Hemingway, but all men respond to the sharp impact of such stories of naked intensity as the Killers, The Short, Happy Life of Frances Macomber, and Hills Like White Elephants, three of the stories in the Portable Hemingway. And only a masculine mind and a stomach that isn't squeamish can enjoy *Revolt in the Desert*, that superlative adventure narrative by a great superspy.

However there is another kind of adventure that appeals to men—the adventure of discovery. A book such as *Roosevelt and Hopkins* is an example. It is an exploration and a record of an extraordinary mind and historic achievement. So is *Against These Three*, a tough and brawny account of the three characters who gave Africa a new life: Cecil Rhodes, the ruthless empire builder; Paul Kruger, a visionary Boer farmer; and Lobengula, the noble and last king of the savage Matabele.

Some of the books are chosen to last throughout the year. They should not be attempted at one sitting but should be enjoyed in small portions. In this connection I think of *The Fifty-Five Stories from the New Yorker*, a collection from the best of American and British authors; *The Greatest Stories of All Times*, a wide-ranging collection edited by Maugham; and *A Subtreasury of American Humor*, a really delightful book for those lighter moments. On the other hand some of the books listed are best when read straight through without any great time lapse—novels such as *Cry, The Beloved Country*, the much lauded story that has been made into a play by Maxwell Anderson, and *The Naked and the Dead*, the tense and terrible story that won't let you do anything but read it straight through.

In spite of the many differences and varied subject matter, such books as these have some things in common. They are books that, though their primary function is to entertain, fulfill a greater masculine desire than pleasure; they answer the need to know as they quicken the blood and enrich the imagination. They are books that you will enjoy for Christmas and throughout the year.

Ajax Starts System For Job Placement Of 1950 Graduates

By Bill Dean

Dean Fred W. Ajax announced last week that he had just finished his organization of the system of contacting various companies with regard to permanent employment for the graduates of the 1950 class. He also stated that the companies on his list this year numbered some 4,087.

The system that Dean Ajax goes through every year about this time is a process of getting the pictures, qualifications, and other information into some form for each of the graduating students of the spring, summer, and fall classes. In the past this information has been sent out on a sheet, which was made up in such a form as to give all the information needed, but this year Dean Ajax has gone to the trouble of having a new type of letter printed for the students. This new letter is printed on a better class of paper and bears the name of the school written in gold across the top of the page. The letter appears much more personal and not just as a form that was filled in and mailed to all the companies. In a very precise way this letter covers everything from the time a student was born to the practical experience that he has

(Continued on page 8)

SAE's Annual Christmas Dance Will Be at Peachtree Gardens

Peachtree Gardens will be very much alive Friday night, December 2, when the Tech chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon stages its annual Christmas dance. The music will be furnished by Jesse Duckworth and his orchestra with numbers by the "Moonmisters," a male quartet that appeared on Horace Heidt's show in Atlanta last week.

This is the first big dance the SAE's have held this year and it has every indication of being as well planned and successful as those of the past. The decorations will carry a Christmas theme.

Senior Leadout

Highlighting the evening will be the senior leadout, headed by Bill Erb, president of the chapter, and consisting of the forty-six senior actives in the chapter with their dates. Also at this time Mrs. Burnell, the housemother, will be presented with a bouquet of roses and named sweetheart of the chapter. Mrs. Burnell, known to the members of SAE as "Mother Lou," has faithfully served as housemother for seven years. The fiancée of Floyd Gambill and Tommy Williams, who have re-

cently become engaged, will also be honored with bouquets.

After-Dance Breakfast

Dancing will last from 9:00 p. m. till 1:00 a. m., after which there will be a breakfast at the chapter house for members and their dates. Also scheduled for the week-end is a buffet supper before the I.F.C. dance and an intermission party for the same dance Saturday night.

The girls from out of town will arrive in Atlanta Friday and stay at the fraternity house till Sunday, when a turkey dinner will end the festivities of a most promising week-end of fun.

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ALL-AMERICA



How many players can you pick?

Does the star of your team rate with the nation's best?

Here's the exciting answer, in this week's Collier's—the original, official All-America selections by the American Football Coaches Association, through their own Board of eight top gridiron mentors.

Be the first to meet the proud winners of college football's greatest honor! And to learn the surprise of the year—in this week's Collier's, on sale December 2nd.

READ IT IN Collier's

EVANS FINE FOOD

Restaurant At 798 1/2 Peachtree St., N. E.

800 Peachtree Bldg.

290 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

Intramural Basketball Meeting Held in Gym

In a meeting held this past Wednesday, November 30, intramural basketball organization was discussed. Twelve fraternity and twelve ISO groups were represented at the discussion.

During the meeting rules, officiating, practice sessions, and various other topics were mentioned. The captains of all teams will receive, by mail, official regulations and other pertinent data concerning the schedules, time of play, etc.

Coach Roy Mundorff has issued a call to all teams desiring to enter the basketball intramurals to get in touch with him by Tuesday, December 6. After that, leagues will be formed and play will start during the opening weeks of the Winter Quarter.

Play Shuffleboard
ENJOY AN EVENING
AT SAM'S
TECH GRILL
WITH
LITTLE DIXIE LEE
AND
DOT SMITH
HILLBILLIES

Year Round Sports Program Is Offered by Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech participates in three major sports; football, baseball, and basketball. But did you know that there are also a great many other sports in which the school takes an active part. There is swimming, track, tennis, gymnastics, wrestling, and cross-country, any of which can be actively participated in by any Tech student enrolled in regular day school.

In case you might be interested in any of these sports, here is a list of the sports with the coaches names and the time of the year they are active. Of course everyone, far and near, knows that the regular football season has just come to a close. Spring football sessions begin about the middle of April. All grid play is under the direction of head coach Robert E. Lee "Bobby" Dodd, with able assistance from coaches Ray Ellis, Ray Graves, Dwight Keith, Richard "Dick" Jones, Roy McArthur, J. H. "Joe" Pittard, Lewis Woodruff, George "Mutt" Manning, and trainer Henry "Buck" Andel.

While the football team was rounding into shape this fall, the basketball squad, under Coach Roy McArthur, was putting the finishing touches on their play in preparation for their opener against Chattanooga this Saturday. Basketball continued throughout the winter quarter. All during football season the Harriers of Coach Dean George Griffin were going through a highly successful season, completing it with a second place in the Conference meet.

Also hard at work at the present time are the Cindermen. Track coach Norris Dean is getting his men ready for their opening meet which is scheduled soon. The grunTERS and groanERS, with coach Bob Miller at the helm, are under way with their practice sessions in preparation for their opener against Chattanooga in January.

Coach Freddy Lanoue has his swimmers getting the kinks out these days so his mermen will be in top form when it comes time to protect their S.E.C. championship for the fourth straight time. The swimming competition gets started in January, when the Jackets meet the Auburn Tigers down in Auburn. While the swimmers are working out, Gymnastics coach Lyle Welsler, along with coach Warren Neiger, are putting the gym team through their paces. The musclemen are preparing for their opener in

(Continued on page 8)

Tech's Win Over Georgia Makes Successful Season

By Bob Kimzey

Last Saturday's 7-6 victory over Georgia ended for the Yellow Jackets a season that no one could call unsuccessful. That loss to the Tulane powerhouse, that defeat by the big Alabama team when the Jackets were ailing, and that dark Saturday of homecoming heartbreak when Duke ruled at Grant Field may be passed over without too much regret when one recalls the season opener when the highly rated Vanderbilt was shoved down, the inspired do or die football that overwhelmed Tennessee, and the recent rout of the Bulldogs.

Tech, picked to finish sixth or seventh in the pre-season polls, managed a fourth place in the Southeastern Conference, winning 5 games and losing 2. It is interesting to note however that Tech placed no men on the all-conference team. This season produced no really outstanding stars at the Flats and teamwork and spirit seemed to be the secret of the Jacket's success.

Injuries Hurt

Bobby Dodd, always able to get a team ready in record time for the opening game, outdid himself this year. In the season opener the Jackets whipped the Commodores, who were picked in second place by most experts, by the score of 12-7. The next week's game with the favorite, the Tulane Green Waves, proved disastrous. The Wave rolled over the Jackets 18-0 in New Orleans.

After three successive wins without much trouble over Washington and Lee, Auburn and Florida, Duke came to Grant Field to hand the Jackets their second defeat of the season 27-14. This was the game that injured so many Tech players including quarterback Jimmy Southard. The next week however Tech upset the favored Volunteers 30-13 with a new and potent ground attack.

Jackets Over Vandy

The injured and battered Jackets began to show the effects of scheduling too many big ones in a row. In Birmingham a big up and coming Alabama team dropped Tech 20-7. The South Carolina game proved to be no breather and Tech had to come from behind in the last quarter to win 13-3. Last week the Jackets took the finale, edging the Bulldogs 7-6.

Elsewhere in the conference the pre-season polls also proved to be erroneous. Tulane and Vandy were both popular and were supposed to rank with the best in the nation. Vandy soon proved to be not ready this year and Tulane not the powerhouse it was billed as. This was clear-

ly evident in Tulane's 46-7 humiliation by Notre Dame.

Tulane Tops

Tulane did finish first in the conference however, and Kentucky was the second place team. Kentucky was only scored on once in their conference games and that was a 6-0 defeat by Tennessee. The wildcats had the best overall record with 9 wins and 2 losses, however they scheduled only 5 conference games as compared with Vandy's ambitious 8. Tennessee with one loss and a tie held down their place as expected. The Vols beat all the big boys, Vandy, Kentucky and Carolina but lost to Tech and Duke.

Dark Horse

L.S.U. was the dark horse of the season. After starting slow and losing to Kentucky and Georgia the Bengals roared back to hand the Green Waves its only conference defeat and gain the Sugar Bowl spot. L.S.U. was the victor over three conference champions, Rice of the Southwestern, Tulane of the Southeastern and North Carolina of the Southern, and had the second best overall record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

The Southeastern teams lost almost every major out-of-conference game. The notable exceptions were L.S.U. over Carolina and Rice, Tennessee over Carolina and Tulane over Virginia. Duke polished off two teams while Miami took care of two more, Florida and Georgia. S.M.U. blasted Kentucky 20-7 in what was supposed to be a close one and Tulane received a beating by Notre Dame and a 21-21 score by Navy.

This brief glance at the '49 season shows that every team was defeated at least twice. While the Southeastern is reputed to have some of the best material in the country, the conference as a whole didn't seem to measure up to the rest of the nation in power and polish. Next year should see Alabama, Tennessee, Tulane and L.S.U. with the top-flight teams.

Dick Harvin Leads Gridders In Honors

The football season for Tech as for most of the schools in the country is officially closed now and reports are pouring in from all quarters concerning the All-American players.

Tech, being a team that emphasizes team work and does not have one star, but a team of stars, was not represented in the sports writer's first choices.

Dick Harvin seemed to lead the other Jacket players for honors in this field as he was named for honorable mention by AP and also by Collier's. Jimmy Jordan is also a member of that select circle of receiving honorable mention from AP.

Ray Beck, one of the outstanding sophomores on the Tech eleven was named on the first All-SEC Sophomore team.

According to WSB's sports reporters, Bobby North, who played a marvelous game against Georgia, was the SEC player of the week.

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THE TECHNIQUE SPORTS



SPORTS CHATTER

By Bert Edleson
Assistant Sports Editor

Heisman Trophy Awarded

With the end of the football season throughout the nation comes the All-American choices, plus the many other honorary teams selected throughout the country. But probably the most desired award of any football player is the Heisman Trophy. This trophy, which is presented annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City to the Outstanding College Football Player in the United States, is made in the memory of the late John W. Heisman, who at one time in his great career of fostering football out of its infancy to the top of the ladder in spectator interest, served as head coach at Georgia Tech. It was a Heisman-coached team that ran up what is probably the largest score in college football history when his Golden Tornado team of 1916 romped over Cumberland College by the astounding score of 222-0.

The Heisman trophy was presented for the first time in 1935 to Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago. In 1936 it went to Larry Kelly of Yale and in 1937 his teammate, Clint Frank took the honors. In 1938 Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian was selected for the award and in 1939 Nile Kinnick of Iowa was the choice. Tom Harmon of Michigan won the coveted title in 1940 and Bruce Smith of Minnesota in 1941. 1942 saw the trophy bestowed upon the University of Georgia's All-American Frankie Sinkwich, and Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame came up with it in 1943. Les Horvath of Ohio State copped the title in 1944 before Army's Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn Davis won the award in 1945 and 1946 respectively. 1947 saw the trophy return to Notre Dame with Johnny Lujack, and last year it went to Southern Methodist's Doak Walker. This year's choice finds the trophy once again sitting in the Golden Dome at South Bend as Leon Hart, the great end for the Irish of the past three seasons, copped this highest honor. Hart received an overwhelming vote for the title, as there was not a section in the country that did not nominate the Irish flankman for the honor.

Collier's Selects All-South

After the Heisman trophy selection, some mention should be made of the other honorary teams which have been selected to date where they concern us here at Tech. From Collier's we find that Coach Paul Bryant's University of Kentucky Wildcats, who gave up only one touchdown in their first five games, have placed three players on the Collier's All-South eleven for 1949, according to the weekly's sectional roundup of top gridiron talent this week. Carl Snavelly's North Carolina team places two, and six other Southern colleges or universities each place one player on the honor eleven—Wake Forest, William and Mary, Mississippi, Maryland, Vanderbilt, and Tulane.

Collier's All-American board of football coaches, including Snavelly; Matty Bell, SMU; Frank Leahy, Notre Dame; Lou Little, Columbia; and others, helped to select this All-South star team:

ENDS—Art Weiner, North Carolina, and John O'Quinn, Wake Forest.

TACKLES—Lou Creekmur, William and Mary, and Bob Gain, Kentucky.

GUARDS—Jim Crawford, Mississippi, and Bob Ward, Maryland.

CENTER—Harry Ulinski, Kentucky.

QUARTERBACK—Vito Parilli, Kentucky.

HALFBACKS—Charlie Justice, North Carolina, and Herb Rich, Vanderbilt.

FULLBACK—Eddie Price, Tulane.

Honorable mention to 30 players from 19 Southern colleges or universities for their outstanding performances were made by the American Football Coaches Association for Collier's. They are: ALABAMA—Steiner; AUBURN—Tidwell; CLEMSON—Mathews, Cone; DUKE—Allen; FLORIDA—Kynes, Hunsinger; GEORGIA—Chandler; GEORGIA TECH—Harvin; KENTUCKY—Zaranka, Phelps; LSU—Pevey, VanBuren; MARYLAND—Krouse; MISS.—Dottley; NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Musser; NORTH CAROLINA—Hodgash; TENNESSEE—Littleford; TULANE—Lea, Svoboda; VANDERBILT—Copp, Wade, Halley; VIRGINIA—Elliott, Thomas, Papit; WILLIAM AND MARY—Ragazzo, Lex, Cloud; and WAKE FOREST—Cicia. From the All-South squad, and those of four other sections of the nation, Collier's 60th All-American eleven will be selected.

Our Last Attempt!

Now that the gridiron season is over for the majority of the nation, we can relax and enjoy the bowl games and let the experts do the predicting. Considering the fact that we are novices in this game of guessing, our average was right up there with the best of them. But we can't see the season closing out completely without taking a last stab at the remaining two important games this weekend. Saturday will find Alabama taking on Auburn over in Birmingham and if things go like they did a few weeks ago, things are going to be tough for the Plainsmen, and we're sticking with the Crimson Tide. In the other top game of the regular season we find no other alternative than to pick the Irish of Notre Dame to take the S.M.U. Mustangs and Doak Walker for a long, hard fall.

Jacket Courtmen Meet Chattanooga Saturday for Season's First Game

Five Sophomores Join Ranks With Stars; Kentucky, St. Louis, Tulane on Schedule

Tech meets Chattanooga here Saturday night in the initial contest of the 1949-50 basketball season. The Jackets will be shooting for a repeat performance of last year's game which Tech won 81-45.

The current Jacket cage squad is expected to show improvement over last year's record of eleven won and twelve lost.

Four members of last season's starting five are returning for another year. Jim Nolan, star center for several seasons with the Jackets, was lost through the graduation route.

Record Holding Is Nothing New For 'Red' Smith

By Eben Tilly

Of the many outstanding track men at Tech for the past three years, no one man has contributed more to track and cross country than Robert "Red" Smith. Red has been a constant winner in the mile and two mile events since his freshman year at Tech and was one of the leading cross country runners in the conference for the past three seasons.

Red is from Atlanta, and before entering Tech he attended old Boys High School where he ran two years of track under Atlanta's well known coach, Shorty Doyal.

State Mile Champ

During his high school career he was the number one distance man in these parts. He won the state mile championship for two years and finished second in the high school indoor 1,000 yard race behind the national record holder in that event.

In 1945 he led a field of college and high school cross country harriers to win the Southeastern AAU meet. He also won the SEC high school cross country meet in '46.

Red entered Tech in January of '47, and therefore became eligible for four years of varsity competition. He has run for three seasons and will be a mainstay on this year's track squad.

Top Runner

In the conference two mile, he placed fifth in '47, second in '48, and third in '49. He also ran the mile in '48 and '49, placing fifth and fourth, respectively, in conference meets.

In three cross country seasons at Tech, Red has been the No. 1 Tech runner and came in third, first, and fourth in the yearly conference meets.

Two summers ago, he trained with Olympic runner Fred Wilt who was stationed in Atlanta as an FBI agent. From him he learned the practical use of training and rest and also some of the training methods used by Sweden's great distance runners.

Red is 21 and a junior in the IM department. He will graduate in June of 1950 and hopes to obtain a coaching job.

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1949-50 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 3—Chattanooga	Atlanta
Dec. 10—Furman	Atlanta
Dec. 17—Davidson	Atlanta
Dec. 19—Bradley	Peoria
Dec. 20—St. Louis	St. Louis
Dec. 22—Michigan State	Lansing
Dec. 29—Tournament	Raleigh
Dec. 30—Tournament	Raleigh
Dec. 31—Tournament	Raleigh
Jan. 1—L. S. U.	Baton Rouge
Jan. 7—Tulane	New Orleans
Jan. 10—Auburn	Atlanta
Jan. 14—Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Jan. 16—Kentucky	Atlanta
Jan. 21—Tennessee	Atlanta
Jan. 25—Georgia	Athens
Jan. 28—Tulane	Atlanta
Feb. 1—Georgia	Atlanta
Feb. 4—Tennessee	Knoxville
Feb. 6—L. S. U.	Atlanta
Feb. 10—Florida	Atlanta
Feb. 15—Georgia	Athens
Feb. 18—Kentucky	Lexington
Feb. 22—Auburn	Auburn
Feb. 25—Florida	Gainesville
Mar. 2—S.E.C. Tourn.	Louisville
Mar. 3—S.E.C. Tourn.	Louisville
Mar. 4—S.E.C. Tourn.	Louisville

The four regulars who are returning are Colin Anderson, Joe Keener, Mickey Sermersheim, and Mel Dold. Berry Blemker, Jim Fritch, and Benny Register are also back for another season.

Five sophomores make their first appearance with the varsity Saturday night. They are Bill Cline, Teeter Umstead, Bob Witt, Pedan Templeton, and Bob Church.

The Jackets play a total of twenty-six games this season. Some of the nation's leading teams—St. Louis, Bradley, Kentucky, and Tulane—are on Tech's '49-'50 court schedule.

Tenpin Tourney Still Open

The intramural bowling league will be held open until Monday, December 5, for any organization that still desires to enter the tournament. Names should be turned in to Miss Virginia Tinsley in the Athletic Office.

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Saturday, December 3

BOB HOPE - JANE RUSSELL

in

"THE PALEFACE"

Technicolor

ALSO

"BEHIND LOCKED DOORS"

Sunday-Monday, Dec. 4-5

JOHN WAYNE - VERA RALSTON

in

"FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN"

THE TECHNIQUE

Vol. 14, No. 11

Seniors to Pick Up Blue Prints June 3

Koseme Society Elects Five Into Membership

Colony, Jordan, McCamish, Usher and West

Class Officers

Georgia Tech College Inn

Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Tech College Inn

Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Tech College Inn

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10% DISCOUNT TO TECH STUDENTS

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Our Last Attempt—

(continued from page 7)

January against the L.S.U. Tigers. There are a great many openings for additions to the squad, and Coach Welser wants any interested men to report to the squad.

Of course spring brings into the open the outdoor sports such as baseball and tennis. Coach "Joe" Pittard and his nine go to work early in the spring for their opener against Georgia on April 11. Tennis Coach E. E. "Shorty" Bortell gets his netmen out as soon as the weather permits, as these men get into heated action early in the spring quarter. From the above account it is pretty obvious that there is a sport open any season of the year to suit just about any man. The only requirement is a little grim determination.

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Although you will not be here after this quarter the activities on the campus should still be of vital interest to you. By subscribing to the TECHNIQUE now you will be assured of complete, up to the minute news of everything that happens here in the future.

The rates are \$1.00 per quarter or \$3.00 per school year. Simply fill out the attached form and drop it in the campus mail with your money.

TECHNIQUE CIRCULATION

Box J, Georgia Tech

Please send me the TECHNIQUE for _____ Quarters.

Enclosed is \$ _____.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City and State _____

Date _____

Koseme Society—

(Continued from Page 1)

have done in those activities. Men elected may serve as officers of the organization during their junior year, and as seniors they retain membership but do not vote.

The original Koseme Society at Tech was organized prior to World War I. After being reorganized this year the society has twice taken in new men and has at present twenty members. This number is expected to increase considerably if all the men now eligible submit applications for membership by the deadline next week.

VARSIITY BARBER SHOP HAIR and SCALP TREATMENT BY EXPERTS

Conveniently Located At
55 NORTH AVENUE, N. W.

IFC Dance—

(Continued from page 1)

is placing more emphasis on soft, danceable melodies than ever before. They have been featured at many of the nation's top entertainment spots, including the Hotel Shamrock, Houston, Texas; Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, New Jersey; the Hollywood Palladium; the Town Casino and the Hotel Statler in New York; and also at many of the leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

A new innovation will go into effect this year in the manner of presentation of the bids, which will be in engraved invitational form, replacing the former printed tickets. These invitations have been issued on a 100 percent subscription basis to the members of the fraternities represented in the Interfraternity council and consequently are not available to the Tech student body, due to limitations on the number which can attend. The bids will be distributed to the fraternity houses via the chapter representatives of the I.F.C. who may pick them up at Dean Griffin's office.

Other Colleges—

(Continued from page 2)

piloting a sewing machine than many of the women.

Two transfer students happened to meet in the lobby of a downtown hotel. They began speaking, naturally of women.

The first student said that he did not date much because he was secretly pinned to a girl who was attending another school. The second transfer said that he, too, was secretly pinned to a girl attending another school.

They began to sympathize with each other. Comparing notes further, a smile came over their faces when they learned that their girls both had the same first name.

But this smile turned upside down when they discovered that both girls had the same middle and last name, too!

Ajax Starts—

(continued from page 5)

had in different fields of work.

Dean Ajax is also sending to all the companies a letter asking their consideration of the Tech graduates. This letter not only contains the types and numbers of engineering seniors and graduate students that are to be graduated during the year, but opens with a very informal joke that should break the ice with any reader.

Dean Ajax requests that all students who are in the graduating classes be sure and watch their post office boxes for notices concerning when the various interviews are to be held.

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SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

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Now He Wants To Lose Some Sweaters

So out they go! Give one for Christmas or wear one home during this unusual OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!!

Were \$8.00 to \$8.95. Luxuriant All Virgin Wool and All Nylon Long Sleeve Pullovers, Now **\$4.99**

Were \$5.00 to \$5.95 All Wool Long Sleeve Pullovers, Fancies and Solids, Now **\$2.99**

Were \$6.50, All Wool Coat Style Button Sweaters, In Grey, Camel, Maroon, and Royal only, Now **\$4.99**

Also Dick's Entire Fine Stock of Sleeveless Sweaters. Were \$3.00 to \$5.00, All Popular Styles, At $\frac{1}{3}$ **Off Their Regular Marked Prices**

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