

Library May Be Built In Immediate Future

By Barry Christophine

Georgia Tech's new Library Building may soon become a reality. Mr. C. L. Emerson, vice-president of Georgia Tech, has just announced that most of the paper work, such as plans and specifications, has been completed and advertisements for bids were placed last Saturday, March 31. Bids will be accepted for nearly a month and the job will be let on Wednesday, April 25, if satisfactory terms can be reached.

The plans for the new building were drawn up by Bush-Brown, Gailey and Heffernan and submitted to the Board of Regents of the University System. Upon approval of the plans by the Regents, the University System Building Authority was authorized to issue and sell a first issue of bonds totaling six million dollars. A second issue of six million and a supplementary issue of eight million were also authorized.

Funds for the building of the new Library building will come from the sale of these bonds. If satisfactory bids are offered by the construction companies and one is accepted by the authorities, ground will, in all probability, be broken sometime between May 15 and June 1 this year.

Other Projects

Numerous other building projects are on the agenda for consideration by school authorities. Work on the Architecture building is moving along

faster than anticipated, and now it is expected that the job will be completed in January or February of 1952.

The sum of \$950,000 has been appropriated for improvement of the boiler plant. Some of the apparatus, such as the boilers, will be replaced, while most of it will be remodeled. The boilers now being used were installed in 1914. They were said to be the "latest type and most efficient boilers on the market"; and they have served well under all types of operating conditions. In addition a diesel-electric generator will be installed so that the full output of the new boilers can go to heat and steam making purposes.

Other building projects that are still in the "dreaming phase" include the addition of more floors to the Chemistry Annex, a classroom building, student activities building and a faculty club. The building of a new Administration building will not even be considered until all of the above have been completed.

Harvard Offers Financial Aid To Graduate Business Students

By John Langford

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has opened its third annual nationwide competition for Regional Financial Aid Awards.

Dean Donald K. David has announced that 110 awards in eight regions of the United States are available to "well-qualified students who need financial help to continue their education in the field of business administration."

Twenty-two other awards are reserved for applicants from Canada, Mexico, Western Europe, Latin America, and several other countries.

Financial Award

Awards under the Regional Financial Aid Program for 1951-52 provide a maximum of \$2,600 for a married student and \$2,000 for a single student. The amount is adjusted to individual need. The awards are good for the first year of study at Harvard Business School. Additional financial aid, however, will be provided in the second year to those whose work has been satisfactory.

The awards are given to students who meet the usual requirements for admission to the school and who demonstrate financial need and ability to profit from the two-year business program. Applicants are judged on their intellectual capacity, character, maturity, and ability to work with other people.

The Regional Financial Aid system was set up in 1949 to further the Business School's policy of "keeping its doors open to men from all economic levels and from all parts of the country."

Application Regions

A candidate may apply either from the region in which he is attending college or where he resides. The deadline for applications to the Committee on Student Financial Aid at the Harvard Business School is May 1, 1951. The eight United States regions and the number of awards offered are:

Far Western (10 awards)—Arizona, California, Nevada.

Mid-Atlantic (10)—Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New

Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia.

Mid-Western (30)—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin.

Mountain States (10)—Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming.

New England (10)—Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont.

Pacific Northwestern (10)—Idaho, Oregon, Washington.

Southern (20)—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia.

Southwestern (10)—Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas.

Chamblee to Remain Southern Tech Site

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, the members voted to keep the Southern Technical Institute at the Atlanta Naval Air Station, Chamblee, Ga.

Furthermore, it was stated that if Georgia Tech does not have sufficient funds available to keep the technical institute operating at Chamblee, the training school for technicians should be closed.

The matter is now being studied by administrative officials of Georgia Tech and the Institute. In the meantime, there are more than 300 students enrolled for the spring quarter in the various 18-month technological courses of Southern Technical Institute.

Alec Templeton Concert Planned for April 22nd

Free Tickets for Students To Be Issued This Week

By Emmette Jackson

On Sunday, April 22, Alec Templeton will present a concert in the gymnasium-auditorium. Mr. Templeton's visit here at Tech is part of the annual program presented by the Student Concert Committee. The Templeton programs; divided equally between performances of his beloved Bach, Debussy, Ravel and Rachmaninoff, his idol, and other standard composers, and informal improvisation; have become familiar to millions of music lovers. Wherever Mr. Templeton appears in recital, in radio, or in theaters, his audiences are charmed and leave the performance with a new feeling of contentment. His concerts are much sought-after attractions.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, Alec Templeton began studying the piano when he was only four years old. At sixteen he successfully passed entrance examinations to London's Royal College of Music, not only winning a scholarship, but also recording the highest grades in the annuals of the college. A little later, he furthered his studies at the London Academy of Music. A familiar figure on the American scene today, Mr. Templeton came to the United States in 1935 with Jack Hylton, a British band leader and impresario, for a series of radio broadcasts. His real concert debut in this country occurred in 1936 in Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

As a student in London, Alec Templeton learned to listen and interpret. There was plenty of music in London in those days, and he attended the best and the worst of the concerts, operas and musical comedies, subconsciously training his memory to retain all manner of compositions at one hearing, be they classical or popular. It was also at an early age that Mr. Templeton first came in contact with jazz through the medium of the gramophone. To this day, he still feels that real jazz, the New Orleans Dixieland Band type, has a place in the musical scene the world over. Today, Alec Templeton's recital programs, which combine the noblest music with the lighter fun, illustrate his complete sincerity in touching both the classic and popular elements. There is never a suspicion of playing up

or down; he believes both elements are part of music. This sincerity in both the classic and popular forms has had interesting results. It has put Mr. Templeton into the unique position of gratifying every listening taste.

The phenomenal success of Alec Templeton as a performer, composer and musical wit, may be ascribed in part to his approach to all things musical, and to the man himself. No one should miss the concert by this great musician. Tickets will be distributed from the administration desk on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, of this week, from nine until one.

Frank Pace to Speak To Graduating Class

The 68th Commencement Exercises of the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., to be held the morning of June 11, 1951, in the Fox Theater, will be addressed by the Honorable Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army, it was announced by Dr. Phil B. Narmore, Executive Dean and Chairman of the Faculty Ceremonies Committee.

The 39 year-old government official was born in Little Rock, Ark., and studied at Princeton University and Harvard University. Upon obtaining his doctorate in law from the latter institution in 1936, he practiced law in his native state until 1942.

During World War II, he served as a major in the U.S. Army Air Corps. Upon his demobilization in 1946, he went to Washington, D. C., as a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. The following year, he was made executive assistant to the Postmaster General and in 1948 joined the Bureau of the Budget as assistant director and later became director.

Blueprint Notice

All organization page proofs for the 1951 Blue Print will be available for student checking sometime this week for a period of two (2) days each. Departmental Societies will be posted on Department Bulletin Boards. All others will be posted in the lobby of the Administration building. Please bear in mind the rosters used are based on the Fall quarter. This is the final check.

Toastmasters Club Organized to Train Impromptu Speakers

What will you do the first time you have to give a report before the board of directors? Will you show your incapability by a nervous fidget and a constant stream of UH's?

Suppose you are called on to speak a few words at a banquet. Will you embarrass yourself and your audience by stammering, blundering, and shaking?

Yet impromptu speaking constitutes at least 90 per cent of the ordinary person's speech. In conversation, in arguments, in discussions of every sort, one thinks as one talks. Sentiments are expressed without preparation or previous study as to arrangement. One must learn to think even while talking.

These problems are faced by every ambitious young business man, and are now being solved by a new organization at Tech called the Toastmasters Club. This club is a chapter of Toastmasters International, the headquarters for 930 such clubs throughout the world whose purposes are set forth below:

To improve its members in the oral expression of thought.

To increase their ability to appear before audiences and creditably express themselves, and to encourage the development of such ability in others.

To promote sociability, general welfare and good fellowship among its members.

To gain experience in public speaking.

In order to be of greatest value to its members, the membership is limited to 30 but any number of associate and inactive members may be had. With only 30 members, each member gets to speak at least once every other meeting. These speeches are one minute impromptu talks, five minute formal talks and much constructive criticism.

Anyone who may be interested in attending one of these meetings is invited to visit the club for dinner any Thursday at 6:00 p. m. in the Banquet Hall.

APO Auction

On Friday, April 13, at 12:00 noon the APO will hold an auction of lost and found articles at the Information Desk in the Administration building. Dean George Griffin will act as auctioneer.



Alec Templeton, noted blind pianist will present a concert in the Georgia Tech Gymnasium-Auditorium on Sunday, April 22. He is appearing at Tech as part of the Student Concert Committee's annual program.

Bill Clark to Provide Music For Delta Tau Delta Dance

The Delts of Gamma Psi Chapter are opening the spring season with their annual Rainbow Dinner Dance. The dance will be held on Friday the thirteenth of April at the Dinkler Room of the Hotel Ansley. The dance is always the biggest affair of the year and is always looked forward to with great anticipation.

The Delts, their dates and friends, and the alumni will gather at about 7:15 p. m. for dinner. Dancing will be from nine until one, and the music will be provided by Bill Clark and his orchestra.

At eleven o'clock the queen of Gamma Psi chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity for 1951 will be crowned. She will be crowned by the chapter president, Blount Boswell. The queen will be accompanied by four attendants. The girls from which the queen and court will be selected are Dot Hardin, Cecelia Voigt, Doris

Whitten, Louise Moore, and Louise Murphy.

Sometime during the evening the annual Tate Frost Award will be presented to the pledge who attained the highest point average for his first quarter at Georgia Tech. The award is given by Dean William Tate, Dean of Men at the University of Georgia. The award is given each year to the outstanding pledge of each Delt chapter in Georgia.

On Saturday night as a change from the formal festivities of the night before, an informal get together will be held at Groover's Lake outside of Atlanta.

In conjunction with the week-end festivities, a house party will be held. The house party was decided on for the convenience of the girls who are coming to the dance from outside of Atlanta.

Colonel Blake R. Van Leer Honored At National ASME Spring Meeting

Dr. Blake R. Van Leer, engineer, citizen-soldier, and fifth president of the Georgia Institute of Technology, was honored on Wednesday evening, April 4, at the banquet of the 1951 National Spring Meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers being held in Atlanta. On behalf of

the Council, National President J. Calvin Brown of the Society conferred upon Dr. Van Leer the grade of Fellow in recognition of "his outstanding contributions to the advancement of the arts and sciences of engineering."

A native of Mangum, Texas, and a graduate of Purdue University in 1915 with the degree of B.S. in E.E., Dr. Van Leer began his distinguished career in 1915 at the University of California as an instructor, being promoted later to assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He was there until 1928, except for a period of service in World War I, supervising and directing more than 100 thesis and research projects, and developing the California pipe method of water measurement. At the same time, he served as engineer with

C. L. Cory, consulting engineer; Byron-Jackson Pump Co.; and Southern Pacific Railroad.

From 1928 to 1932, Dr. Van Leer served as assistant secretary of the American Engineering Council, Washington, D. C., and represented before Congress and government agencies the Council, consisting of AICHE, AECE, AIEE, ASAE, ASCE, ASME, state societies, and local societies with a total membership of more than 57,600. At the same time, he was a part-time lecturer in hydraulics at George Washington University.

In 1932, he was appointed Dean of Engineering at the University of Florida. In addition to his engineering and research administrative duties there, he served as consultant on many large and outstanding projects, selected all engineers and approved all engineering projects undertaken by Florida W.P.A., directed the Florida Mapping Project, and served as water consultant in the Southeast for the National Resources Board, director of E.S.M.D.T. for the South-

east, and member of the Florida State Planning Board and Florida Board of Engineering Examiners.

North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C., appointed Dr. Van Leer as Dean of Engineering in 1937. He assumed his position when all engineering courses given at the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College were consolidated at the latter institution. Under his administration, all engineering courses were improved and brought up to date. He also served as consultant to P.W.A., member of the North Carolina State Planning Board and consultant to rural electrification administrator.

After his service in World War II, the Board of Regents selected Dr. Van Leer in 1944 as president of the Georgia Institute of Technology. Under his administration, Georgia Tech has expanded not only in activities and services, but also in size and prestige. It has grown from 44 to 134 acres in campus area, from 38 to 75 buildings, from an annual research budget of \$50,000 to more than \$1,000,000, and from a plant value of \$4,500,000 to more than \$18,000,000. In addition, he has served for three years as a member of the National Commission of the UNESCO, chairman of the Georgia Ports Authority (1945-49), and chairman of the Department of Defense AD Hoc Committee for the selection of a site for an Army Quartermaster Research and Development Laboratory (1950-51). He is a member of the National Security Committee of the American Legion.

During World War I, he was commissioned and saw combat service in France. In World War II, he went on active duty as chief of the Facilities Branch, Army Specialized Training Program, Washington, D. C.

In 1920, he was awarded the degree of MS in ME at the University of California, the professional degree of ME from Purdue University in 1922, ScD from Washington and Lee College in 1943, and D. Eng. from Purdue University in 1944. He also studied at University of Caen, France, in 1919, and University of Munich, Germany, in 1928. Dr. Van Leer has been associated with the ASME since 1920 (Junior) (Member 1925) and has been a registered professional engineer since 1932 (Florida), 1937 (North Carolina) and 1944 (Georgia). He has also been a reserve officer in the Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, since 1917, having been commissioned as follows: 2d Lt. 1917-18; 1st Lt. 1918-19; Captain 1919-28; Major 1928-42; Lt. Col. 1942-43; and Colonel 1943-date. Colonel Van Leer has been Commanding Officer, 3107th Research and Development Unit (Reserve) 1948-50, and is Commanding Officer, 401st Engineer Brigade, Third Army Area.

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Other Colleges Say—

Draft and Communism Topics of Discussion

By John Abner

Biggest topic in all the college voices this week is still the draft and Communism. Northwestern and Minnesota were still reverberating from charges of being havens for Communists. The Ohio State Lantern says students are really not hiding behind the skirts of administration for deferments.

If the government thinks schooling is necessary, it's out of our hands anyway. It observed that those shouting loudest to "cancel deferments" were well above draft age. Enlistments have slowed down now that the "finish-the-year" deferment is in effect. Some complained that standards of work have fallen because of the impending situation. Administrators urged even harder work. Fraternities are trembling everywhere. The Daily Californian warns students not to consider themselves privileged characters regarding the draft . . . Since all men have an equal right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," they should have an equal right to die for it. An Oklahoman was quoted as saying, "If they're going to get me, they'll get me sooner or later. It looks bad."

—ACP

Pitt got a unique new addition to its student body not too long ago. He's called Chauncey, and he's solid copper. They're using him to test army clothing for frigid zones. They say he gets pretty hot under the collar at times. Probably a mech prof.

—The Pitt News.

One broad-minded reporter up at Minnesota decided to get a new angle on the vivisection question. He tried the dogs point of view. He discovered that most dogs didn't like Vita-Heart dog food, and it was about time he asked those most concerned about vivisection. There was one human interest story. One dog had been purring contentedly for Vita-Heart for years over and ABC network against his will. Finally he was switched to TV. In a close-up in which he gobbled up a dish of Vita-Heart then wagged his tail, he suddenly decided it was time for revenge. To the sponsor's horror he spit out the whole mouthful, rolled over on his back, and moaned pitifully. He's up for vivisection now.

—The Minnesota Daily.

Boys at Florida State are flocking to join WRTPTBSUTRP, a new kind of club. It's the "We Refuse to Patronize Tallahassee Barber Shops Until They Reduce Prices" association. The club intends to chip in and hire its own barber. The club's insignia is a pair of scissors on a background of peppermint sticks.

Students at St. Petersburg Junior College are ready to petition for a

change in curriculum. They're insisting on the addition of a lab to their "Marriage and the Family" course.

* * *

Strangely enough the paper which devoted the largest proportion of its space to cigarette ads was Vassar Miscellany News. Now who would think those smart companies would waste their money trying to persuade the most refined young ladies in the land to "switch to their brand." Even the boys from Harvard would know better.

* * *

Men, do you own a perforated paddle, a coonskin coat, a sadistic distaste for freshmen, a pair of bell-bottom trousers, a ukelele, a Georgia goalpost, a yellow slicker covered with verbage, a flamboyant flivver, and an appetite for twenty-three goldfish? If you do, you're one of the vanishing race. From the College of William and Mary comes cries that the Rah-Rah spirit of old has died away from the American college campus. The fact was even being bemoaned. Let's face it, men. We're getting softer every year. It's now getting so that college students are often mistaken for junior executives, lawyers, FBI men, and ministers, Ah, me . . .

—The Proscript.

One Daily Northwestern reporter listened to the President's State of Union address on the radio, then set out to get some professors' opinions on the speech. He interviewed six professors and none of them had an opinion. Matter of fact, none of them had heard the speech.

—ACP.

Once upon a time Joan went out riding with a boy. When they were out in the country their car suddenly stopped. The boy hopped out, and in ten minutes, sure enough, he had the darned thing fixed, so that they could get back to the dorm before 10:00.

Moral: Don't go riding with a mechanical engineer, girls.

—The Gamecock.

Confucius say: He who kisses girl on hillside is not on the level.

—The Technology News.

They say the King of Siam has a herd of over 100 sacred white elephants and over 1,000 wives. That sure is a lot of white elephants.

—The Technology News.

Gilesbrent Orchestra Furnishes Fine Music For Annual ISO Ball

Members of the Independent Students Organization and their friends gathered in the Sky Room of the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night for their annual ISO dance. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Gilesbrent Orchestra. The decorating committee for the dance chose red and white as the motif of the decorations. Streamers and spangles glittered from the ceiling with a quite pleasing effect.

A small profit was realized on the dance, which go into a fund to further ISO projects. Although the dance was open to the school at large, it is understandable that by far the vast majority of students present were members of one of the ISO groups on the campus.

Dean George Griffin dropped in for a few minutes and noted that he was pleased he did not have to make it an official visit by taking any disciplinary action as to drinking. Those attending the dance found it unnecessary to depend upon alcohol for their pleasant evening.

Flash bulbs popping filled the air, as many of the couples and table desired pictures in memory of the event. It appeared that the photographer was in great demand as he went from

(Continued on page 8)



Gilesbrent's Orchestra provides music for the Annual ISO Dance held in the Auditorium.

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BING: Yep...we're going to make ARF... You know ARF's the only Dog Food your dog can ask for by name.

JACK KIRKWOOD: I'd like to show you a picture of my Dad... Old Gontiff Kirkwood.
BOB: Very interesting...why is he sitting in the electric chair holding a highball in his hand?
KIRKWOOD: Simple...boy...that was the day he was chosen "Man of Extinction."

BOB: Bing...you've been playing teacher's pet with our sponsor long enough. Imagine wearing shorts made out of Chesterfield wrappers!
BING: Not so fast, Bob...How do you explain making your musicians lie on the lawn so their bodies spell out "They Satisfy."

BOB: So you won't go out with me tonight...Well, you'll be sorry...I'll just call up Mauna Loa...Miss Hawaii you know...Let's see, the number is...
MARILYN MAXWELL: But Bob, Mauna Loa is a Volcano!
BOB: I'll get that Crosby...I gave him \$5 for that telephone number... He said it was the hottest thing in the Islands!

BING: Me a penny pincher? Look Scrooge...I happen to know you line the insides of your trousers with money.
BOB: That's a great big lie.
BING: Don't tell me...I've seen you in the locker room...and the flap on your underwear has a serial number.

PEGGY LEE: Mornin' stranger... Welcome to the Gopher Hole Hotel.
BING: Thanks Ma'am. My name's "Ace" Crosby...Have you got a vacant room here at the Gopher Hole?
PEGGY: Yes Sir...and believe me it's a pleasure to have an "Ace" in the Hole.

DOCTOR: Before you can go overseas I want to put this stethoscope on your chest and listen to your heart.
BOB: Go ahead.
DOCTOR: Amazing...Arthur Godfrey's got a show in there too!

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

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DINING HALL INVESTIGATION

Misunderstandings hinder committee in making suggestions.

Editor's Note: Some eight weeks ago, the Student Council formed a committee to investigate the service and management of the Brittain Dining Hall following the requests of some of the council members as well as many individual students. The sole purpose of this committee was to look over the preparation of the foods, the manner in which they were served, and other phases of the operation and management which concerned the welfare of the students, and report their findings to the Student Council, which in turn would make a recommendation of possible improvements to the dining hall manager. The chairman of the committee along with the president of the Student Council realized that neither he or the members of his committee were qualified to make such an investigation due to their lack of knowledge of how a cafeteria or restaurant should be operated. With this thought in mind, the committee asked three prominent Atlanta restaurant owners and managers to make a visit to the Brittain Dining Hall and make suggestions and comments on which the committee might base its report to the Student Council.

During their visit, the chairman of the committee took notes on the comments that the three visitors made. These notes were to be the basis of a report that the committee would make to the Student Council as well as of an editorial that would have been published in *The Technique*. Through a series of mistakes and misunderstandings, both on the part of the chairman of the committee and others immediately concerned, it was decided that the members of the visiting party would write a letter to the committee expressing their views and opinions of the operation of the dining hall. This letter, as a whole, said precisely the same thing as did the notes which had been made previously. It must be mentioned that one of the visitors was so disturbed about what these notes "insinuated" that he asked that his name not be used in connection with the visit, hence, it has been omitted below.

Although unknown to the Student Council, just prior to the formation of the dining hall committee and the visit by the Atlanta people, a great number of improvements had already been planned for the dining facilities. These improvements included the installation of a \$10,000 steam table and a complete repainting of the interior of the building. With this in mind, the committee made the following recommendations based on the letter from the restaurant owners which is reprinted below.

In this case, there is some question as to whether the committee did any real good in going to the trouble of carrying through its assignment in view of the misunderstandings mentioned above and the fact that improvements were already being planned, but it is my opinion that, if nothing else, the committee served as a good prod to aid in getting these improvements started. It must be remembered that committees such as this one are formed to look into matters which the Student Council feels concerns the student body on the whole. They are not trying to pry into something that does not concern them and therefore deserve the consideration and cooperation of those with whom they come in contact.

—WmED

REPORT OF ATLANTA RESTAURANT OPERATORS

On Friday, February 9, Mr. Sams, President of the Student Council at Tech asked the following Restaurant Managers of Atlanta to have dinner with him and

other members of the dining hall committee at Brittain Hall. The Restaurant Managers represented were: Miss Eleanor Kellow, Dietitian and Manager of Davison's Department Store and Mr. Dounis, owner of Ship Ahoy Restaurant.

When Mr. Sams invited us to have dinner at Tech, he stated the reason that they wanted our honest criticism was because some of the boys had been complaining about the food. We, as Restaurant Operators, appreciate the fact that regardless of age or place people who eat in the same home, restaurant or institution dining hall daily get weary of the fare offered no matter of its quality. If folks didn't get tired of their own home cooking there wouldn't be any restaurant business.

Upon arrival at the dining hall the young men on the Committee tried to find Mr. Barnes, the Manager, but discovered that he was not on duty this particular evening. This rather surprised us, for we have known Mr. Barnes to be an excellent food operator for many years and certainly regretted that he was not there to enjoy the meal with us, and to hear what criticism we might have first-hand.

The following conditions might be improved:

1. Installation of a modern and more attractive steam table that would permit a better display of all foods, particularly vegetables, salads, breads and desserts. Modern steam table counters have protecto-glass fronts which are more sanitary and have lighting fixtures that enhance the display of foods.
2. The variety of foods was good and more extensive than that of the average institutional cafeteria. In fact, there was almost too much variety in salads.
3. Some of the meat and vegetables were over-cooked and some salads not very attractive. At the time we chose our supper the only bread offered was soft white rolls. We suggested to the committee that there might be closer supervision of the counter and that a variety of breads would be desirable.
4. The prices on all foods were extremely reasonable considering the high cost of raw food materials today. Prices were comparable with local non-profit employee cafeterias and there was an excellent range of prices.
5. It was noticeable that there was a great variety of china being used, but this is easy for a Restaurant Operator to understand when it is so difficult to get china of any one pattern on the short market of today.
6. By nature of the architecture of Brittain Hall, the high vaulted ceiling, dark woodwork and cold stone doors there is a complete lack of feeling of warmth. The other appointments such as tables and chairs are attractive and in good condition.
7. A visit to the kitchen was a pleasant surprise. The Restaurant Committee looked upon this kitchen with envy for it was spotlessly clean, well arranged and had efficient good equipment. The night manager asked us inspect his ice boxes and storage spaces where we discovered only the top quality in meats and groceries. The production people in the kitchen appeared to be intelligent and well trained. It was amazing that such high quality raw materials could be produced and served at the low prices listed on the menu.
8. We were told that a trained dietitian supervised the kitchen and did her job

Stephens Weekend

Editor censures host committee for lack of financial arrangements.

Now that the Stephens College girls have come and gone, we should like to make a few comments on the activities of the Student Council-IFC joint committee which handled the program for them so far as Tech was concerned. In our opinion, the committee deserves a great deal of credit for planning a program that was as well coordinated and executed as this one, but—and here is the bitter side of the story—we believe they should be severely censured for their lack of financial arrangements.

The *Technique* made a contingent contribution of fifty dollars to help finance the dance, in the hope that this would bring forth more donations, thus enabling the committee to have free admission to the affair. No further contributions were forthcoming, however, and an admission fee was deemed to be necessary. Since we cannot see how any benefit can be gained for the student body by a dance for which admission is charged, *The Technique* has withdrawn its contribution.

From what we can tell about the workings of the committee, the men in charge spent a great deal of time planning a gala week-end, and completely forgot the necessity for funds to pay for the week-end. We believe that this would have been an excellent opportunity for a campus-wide dance—of which we have had very few lately—with a good orchestra. This, we believe, would have been an outstanding contribution to student welfare. Things did not work out this way, however, and we are very much afraid that the blame rests on the broad shoulders of the joint committee.

To go a little further into finances, we find it a trifle odd that the two organizations in charge could contribute no funds to the dance. This lack of local support somewhat hampered the members of the committee, but it is not an adequate ex-

cuse. Another possible excuse is the intervention of spring vacation, but here again we feel that some plan could have been made to surmount this difficulty.

Perhaps we have the wrong idea, and perhaps the dance should have cost five dollars to get into, but we believe that if the dance had been free more students would have attended. Unfortunately we were unable to attend Friday night's affair, but from all we hear there was not an overabundance of Tech students present. It seems to us that half of the success of a dance is the crowd, and Friday night's was not jam packed. We feel that if the dance had been free, a much better turnout would have been achieved. As things worked out, the proceeds from the dance could not have been nearly enough to meet the expenses, so admission might just as well have been free to allow more student attendance.

But to get away from the complaints we have with the committee, we want to congratulate the members on their excellent job of planning. We had an opportunity to talk to one of the "Susies," and she was very impressed with the welcome accorded her and her friends at Tech. The girls had an opportunity to visit Tulane before coming here, and Tech seems to have stood the inevitable comparison very well. This shows that the men organized the week-end very well, and they deserve a vote of appreciation from the entire student body.

We feel that the results of this affair show that Tech is capable of sponsoring an excellent program. The conduct of the men who dated the girls while they were here seems to have been above reproach, and we are certain that the results of this past week-end will help build Tech's reputation all over the country.

—DMJ

well. It might be wise to have a second dietitian to more closely supervise the service line and teach the personnel to dress up the food served so that it had more eye appeal.

9. After leaving the kitchen we visited the Tea Room and private dining room and think that they are most attractive. These two rooms compete with any of the nicest dining rooms or restaurant of the city.
10. While having dinner the Committee noted that the canned music seemed exceptionally loud and most too continuous to permit quiet conversation during the meal period. All of the committee being considerable beyond college years, perhaps do not appreciate this type of music at the end of a long and tiring day.

The Committee realized that when they selected their dinner it was near the end of the service period and that surely things would not be as attractive as at the beginning of the supper period. The Committee was given to understand that a large percentage of the students at Tech eat in their individual fraternity houses. Those boys who are privileged to eat in the Brittain Dining Hall should appreciate the effort that is being made under the good management of Mr. Barnes to give them good food at such moderate prices. The Restaurant Committee felt that the Student Council and Mr. Barnes would want to know the results of the Committee's findings. The Committee enjoyed the meal and visit through the dining hall and kitchens and hope that we have been of some small service to the students, as well as to the management of the Dining Hall.

Respectfully submitted,
Miss Eleanor Kellow, Davison's
Mr. Dounis, Ship Ahoy

Mr. A. H. Barnes, Director
Brittain Dining Hall
Campus

Dear Mr. Barnes:

The Dining Hall Committee of the Student Council in an attempt to mutually aid the students and Brittain Dining Hall, by giving constructive criticism of the food, service and facilities available, would like to offer the following suggestions:

1. That a new steam table be installed.
2. That additional supervision of the cooking and serving of the food be instigated.
3. That any and all possible improvements of the physical arrangements of the Dining Hall be made so as to increase attractiveness.

The basis for the above suggestions and the elaborations on them are contained in a report made on the Dining Hall by Mr. Dounis, owner of the Ship Ahoy Restaurant and Miss Kellow, manager of Davison's Cafeteria, a copy of which is attached to this letter.

The committee was pleased to find that so much of the report was complimentary to the Dining Hall and to yourself as manager. However, we feel that conditions are not at an optimum as evidenced by the fact that only about half of the students living in the immediate area are eating there now.

The Dining Hall Committee is very anxious to see that the recommendations are carried out. We feel that these suggestions will make the students eating there now more satisfied and will result in an increase of students using the Dining Hall. We would appreciate your advising us as to the action taken on these suggestions.

Very truly yours,
Donald M. Hartman, Chairman
Dining Hall Committee
Student Council

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.

Editor.....Don Judd
Business Manager.....Jim Burke
Managing Editor.....Bob Kimzey



Don Kamsbottom takes ticket from Mickey Sermersheim and his date at the Stephens's dance.

Stephens College Girls Here Results in Pleasant Dance

By Marshall Graham

On Friday night, April 6, Georgia Tech played host to fifty-three girls from Stephens College. Starting with a banquet that began at seven forty-five, the evening continued with a dance which lasted until one o'clock.

When word was received by Georgia Tech that the Stephens College girls were going to visit the Tech campus, Colonel Blake Van Leer contacted the Inter-Fraternity Council and requested that they obtain dates for the girls and arrange a dance for Friday night. A committee was appointed by the IFC to make arrangements and they were assisted by the Student Council. The Alabama Cavaliers, a popular orchestra from the University of Alabama was booked for the dance, which was known as the "Spring Swing." The band furnished a wide selection of danceable pieces with some special arrangements thrown in for variety.

The dance was unusual in the respect that there were some stag girls at the dance. These girls were from various colleges throughout Georgia who were in Atlanta attending a convention. Since the committee was not notified in time that these girls were going to be here for the dance, it was impossible to arrange dates for them.

The gymnasium was the scene of the dance and it was decorated appropriately for the affair. Although the dance was not as crowded as some that have been held in the gym, there was an adequate number to enjoy the fine music of the band.

The Stephens College students, for which the dance was given, were in Atlanta on the last leg of a ten day

journey through the South. Every year the administration of the school makes available for some of the students an educational tour in order that they might become acquainted with the other colleges in the country.

On the Saturday following the dance, the Atlanta Chapter of the Stephens Alumnae Club gave the girls and members of their traveling party a luncheon. Following the luncheon the students went on a sight-seeing tour of Atlanta during which time they visited the famous Cyclorama in Grant Park and then journeyed through the dogwood areas of the city. Saturday evening was left open for the girls to plan their entertainment as they wished. On Sunday afternoon, the girls left by plane to fly to Missouri where they will begin school again.

Chesterfield's Agents Run Campus Contest; Present Tobacco Film

The Chesterfield Campus representatives have been appointed for the Spring quarter. Don Gordon has been reappointed in that capacity, and Irvin Katenbrink was also appointed for the position. The function of the campus representatives is to promote the sales of Chesterfield cigarettes on the Tech campus, by instituting advertising techniques such as contests, etc.

At present, they are sponsoring a contest in cooperation with the Robbery. Each student who buys a carton of Chesterfields may enter his name to be drawn for the reward of an additional carton. Posters are being placed around the campus informing students of this opportunity.

Tobacco Film

An educational film on tobacco and cigarette manufacture in general and Chesterfields in particular has been arranged to be shown in addition to the regular Monday night movie at the YMCA. This film is a thirty minute sound color film produced by Louie de Rochemont, who also produced "House on Ninty Second Street," "March of Time," "Boomerang," and the "Fighting Lady." Titled "The New Tobaccoland, USA," the film is a non-commercial venture tracing the manufacture of a cigarette from the seed to the smoker.

Katenbrink is a junior in the school of Industrial Management and has served on The Technique staff for seven quarters, first as a salesman, then assistant advertising manager, advertising manager, and is currently the collection manager.

Don Gordon is also enrolled in the school of Industrial Management as a sophomore and has been on The Technique business staff six quarters. He is the present assistant advertising manager. He is also a member of the Blue Print business staff.

Tower Smoker Given For ISO Prospects

Wednesday night, April 11, Towers ISO will hold a smoker in their basement lounge for the benefit of those students wishing to become members. Refreshments will be served and there will be a movie or some other form of entertainment. All Independents, especially those in Towers, Harrison, and Howell dormitories are invited. The social and athletic program for the quarter will be announced.

The Prescott Restaurant

533 W. Peachtree St. Next to Nurses' Home
AIR CONDITIONED

50c — One meat and three vegetables and drink — 50c
Assortment of eight meats and fifteen vegetables

35c — BREAKFAST ANYTIME — 35c
One egg, bacon or sausage, grits, toast and jelly, coffee

Diversified Study Programs Europe's Universities Offer

The globe-trotting University of Travel and Study, Inc., announces its 1951 summer season of diversified study programs for teachers and students in the general fields of humanities, economics and sociology, political science, and the vocational arts.

These programs directed by outstanding American educators and experts in special fields will be presented at famous European institutions of higher learning such as the Universities of London and Oxford, in England; the Sobonne, Montepellier and Grenoble, in France; Coimbra, Lisbon, Salamanca and Madrid in Portugal and Spain; Rome and Perugia in Italy; Uppsala, Stockholm and Copenhagen in the Scandinavian countries, Jerusalem, Athens and others.

Negotiations between Travel and Study and the academic senates of these institutions have been successfully concluded for the presentation of certificates or special diplomas to all students upon satisfactor completion of the designated summer courses. Teachers may obtain in-service credit. Academic credit will also

be granted to interested students who fulfill the requirements of American Colleges and Universities.

In addition, this year's study program contemplates the organization of small groups of teachers or students or both, four, five or six persons who will travel on completely novel tours in private limousines and cars of well-known American and European makes. Each group will have as its mentor a European student specially chosen for his knowledge of the countries to be visited, their language, people, customs, history and more particularly, whose major field of interest will coincide with that of the group in his care.

The 1951 programs embrace a wide range of subjects. Courses in the humanities include journalism, romance

(Continued on page 8)

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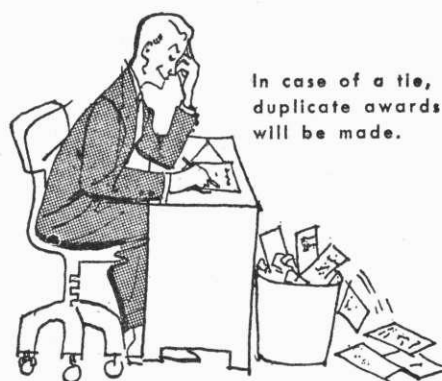
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ATLANTA, GA.



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Get out your pad and pencil and start thinkin'! When our New Store for Men opens this fall, we'll need a name for a shop catering to young executives and college men...send in as many entries as you like! Contest closes April 15th, 1951.



In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made.

Mail all entries to: Jack Eiseman,
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PARKING (Across from Coca-Cola Company) COURTEOUS
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We have greatly appreciated your business in the past years and we are looking forward to your continued patronage.

My entry is _____
Name _____ School _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

All entries become the property of Rich's to be used as they see fit. Remember, contest closes April 15th!



Jacket Track Team Defeated by Gators Despite Five Firsts by Fowlkes, Smith

The University of Florida defeated the Jackets of Georgia Tech Saturday 73-53 despite the five first places captured by Buddy Fowlkes and Robert Smith.

The return of Fowlkes to the Tech team added a great deal of strength. He came in first in the 440-yard dash, the broad jump, the 220-yard low hurdles and was third in the discus throw to pile up a total of 16 points. Fowlkes was the high point man of the meet.

Robert Smith of Tech and Scotty Peek of Florida tied for second place honors with 10 points each. Smith took easy wins in both the mile and the two mile events. Peek was first in the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes.

The Tech team also took two other

first places. Jeff Knox won the shot put and Ed Baskin won the javelin throw.

The defeat over the Jackets gave the Florida team their first victory over the Tech men in 12 years. Coach Norris Dean was pleased with the performances of most of his men but felt that his dash men were handicapped by the driving rain that prevailed throughout the meet.

Second place spots for Tech were grabbed off by Bobo Glover in the 880 and Jim Shiver in the 120 high hurdles. Knox, Shiver, Dick Ralston, and Joe Ward added third place points to the Tech cause.

Summary

MILE RUN: 1—Robert Smith (GT); 2—Bill Wood (F); 3—Earl Gilbreath (GT). 4:35.7.
440-YARD DASH: 1—Buddy Fowlkes (GT);

2—Doug Scott (F); 3—Bailey Dixon (GT). :51.1.

POLE VAULT: 1—Leroy Poucher (F3); 2—Bill Paul (GT); 3—Dick Ralston (GT). 13 feet 4 1/2 inches.

HIGH JUMP: 1—J. Hall (F); 2—Don Hester (F); 3—Jeff Knox (GT). 6 feet 10 1/2 inches.

100-YARD DASH: 1—Scotty Peek (F); Jack Jones (F); 3—James Shiver (GT). :10.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1—Ken Atkins (F); 2—James Shiver (GT); 3—Treve Wilson (F). :15.6.

880-YARD DASH: 1—Doug Scott (F); 2—Bocan Glover (GT); 3—Joe Ward (GT). 2:06.6.

JAVELIN: 1—Ed Baskin (GT); 2—Jon Jinks (F); 3—Ken Busing (F). 170 feet 8 inches.

220-YARD DASH: 1—Scotty Peek (F); 2—Jack Jones (F); 3—James Shiver (GT). :22.6.

BROAD JUMP: 1—Buddy Fowlkes (GT); 2—Paul Bosworth (F); Hal Griffin (F). 22 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

TWO MILE: 1—Robert Smith (GT); 2—Bill Wood (F); 3—Earl Gilbreath (GT). 10:22.0.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1—Buddy Fowlkes (GT); 2—Charles Jones (F); 3—Ken Atkins (F). :25.7.

DISCUS: 1—Carroll McDonald (F); 2—Bob Horton (F); 3—Buddy Fowlkes (GT). 122 feet 2 inches.

Linksmen Top Auburn, 17-1; Howell Medalist With Par 72

By Gene Lorenz

Coach Dennison's Yellow Jacket golfers swung through a pouring rain over a strange nine-hole course Saturday afternoon to whip Auburn 17-1.

The triumph was Tech's second consecutive overwhelming win, and gives the White and Gold linksmen a season record of 2-1. They dropped their first match to a strong Duke squad, but bounced back to club Emory 17 1/2-1/2 on April 4.

Sugarcoosa Course

Playing over Auburn's home course, the abbreviated Sugarcoosa layout near Opelika, Alabama, Scott Howell carded a par 72 to snare medal honors. Charley Harrison took second honors with a one over regulation 73.

LaClair-Howell Hot

Leading off for Tech, Paddy LaClair topped his opponent, Weatherby of the Plainsmen, by a 2-1 count. Howell's par figures gained him a 3-0 win over Bates of Auburn. The LaClair-Howell townsome won all three points as a team.

Charley Harrison swept past Betts with a 3-0 score. His booming tee

shots, deadly chipping and steady putting kept his Plainsman foe down throughout the match. Teaming with Harrison, Pete Ferris beat Auburn's Morris by an identical 3-0 count. They added three more points as a twosome.

Coach Dennison Proud

Coach Dennison was justly proud as he remarked, "We're really starting to whip them now. Some stiffer competition is in store for the boys though. Tennessee will be down here Saturday and they're reputed to have a strong team."

"But I feel sure we'll beat Tennessee," he continued in a confident tone. "The squad is playing fine golf."

Engineer Netmen Top Alabama In Second Conference Victory

By Marvin Gechman

Last Friday evening, at Peters Park, Tech's tennis team nosed out a fine Alabama squad, 5-4. The match was one of the closest and most exciting events witnessed at the local courts in a long time.

Second Win

This was the second straight SEC victory for the Engineers and their second win in three starts. The Jackets split their first two meets, losing to a powerful Davidson team in the opener, and defeating Auburn in the second tilt. Friday's meet gave

Alabama a won-loss record of 4-2.

The Jacket netmen took four of the six single events and one of the three doubles matches. In singles, Techmen Robert Tyson, John Gaddis, and Clark Hunt defeated their opponents in the first two sets. Lowry Bell had a little trouble with Alabama's Jim Kyle, but he emerged the victory, 9-7, 1-6, 6-4. Alabama's only singles victories resulted from wins by Lapidus and Horton over Tech's Jack Ransohoff and Phil Rothholz.

The only Jacket victory in doubles came when Tyson and Hunt defeated Edwards and Slepian 6-2, 6-4. The other two matches were very close but the combinations of Ransohoff-Bell and Gaddis-Rothholz were defeated by the men from 'Bama.

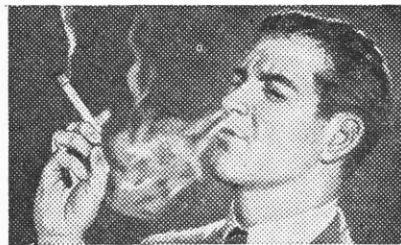
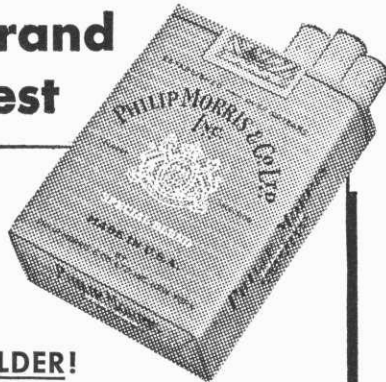
Rained Out

Last Saturday the Engineers went to Knoxville to meet Tennessee but the match was rained out. Tech will play the role of host for their next three matches which will be: Georgia, Wednesday, April 18; Vanderbilt, Friday, April 20; and Kentucky, Saturday, April 21.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that **PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY Milder!**



1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.

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Before you go to Korea, get on the TECHNIQUE BUSINESS STAFF

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Sporting Around

with Gene Lorenz

Hyder Moves Up

Rather belatedly we'd like to extend our thanks to the Georgia Tech Athletic Board for okaying Athletic Director Dodd's recommendation that John (Whack) Hyder be the next head basketball mentor. Coach Hyder joins the increasing number of former Techmen to fill responsible rungs on the White and Gold athletic ladder. His promotion from assistantship to take over Coach McArthur's position was greeted enthusiastically by players and students alike.

We note that three other grads from the Flats stepped into coaching jobs here within the past year. Bill Jordan, great football end and basketball forward of the middle 1930's took charge of the gridiron wingmen.

Up from Gatorland came Frank Broyles, Yellow Jacket quarterback of the early '40's of whom Coach Dodd says "he thinks more nearly like me on the field than any player I've ever coached," to imbue some of his zip and knowhow into the present crop of Jacket signal callers.

The third Engineer to take up coaching reins at his alma mater is familiar to all. He's last year's captain, Bob Bossons, who was awarded the Atlanta Touchdown Club's first annual W. A. Alexander trophy as the outstanding lineman in the Southeastern conference. It's heartening indeed to see the people who make such coaching appointments pick capable Tech alumni.

True Prediction

What Bobby Dodd predicted would be Tech's roughest spring football practice has earmarks of being just that with only two of the scheduled five weeks of knocking gone. Trainer Buck Andel Saturday released an injury list which included three backs and four linemen.

Bobby Moorhead, who first jumped into the varsity ranks as a defensive sideback at a crucial moment in the Kentucky battle on Grant Field last season, and who turned hero in the 7-0 Bulldog upset at Athens, banged up an ankle in the long scrimmage Saturday of the first week of practice. As that ailment was healing, a severe boil developed on his other foot which will keep him from action a while longer.

Halfbacks Dick Pretz and Jack Patterson have ankle and pulled muscle injuries respectively, but Andel expects both to be ready to go shortly. Sophomore end Joe Hall turned up with a sore back.

Tackle John Weathers and center Milford Bennett have bad ankles. The only player Trainer Andel seemed overly concerned about however was Bill Wren, ball-snapper with a badly wrenched knee. He'll be out for 2 or 3 weeks.

Coach Dodd says the running offense looks good with such ground churners as Dick Goudy, Art Ross, George Maloof and Glenn Turner on deck. The fight for number one signal caller and passer has resolved in a four-way tussle between veteran Darrel Crawford, sophomores Pepper Rodgers, Courts Redford, and converted end David Davis.

Reports from the Yellow Jacket grid camp give a rather somber painting of the defensive picture however. Tech coaches are bemoaning the lack of depth in the forward wall, claiming some of the stalwarts are going to have to see double duty.

But head line coach Ray Graves splashed some brightening hues on the pigskin canvas just prior to last Saturday's cancelled scrimmage.

"You can use any adjectives you want to describe the way Ray Beck has been playing," chirped Graves. "In my estimation Beck is the outstanding offensive and defensive lineman on the team, based on our practice so far," he continued.

"And I'd nominate Pete Brown as the most improved carryover from last year's squad. His downfield blocking is terrific, and we're always looking for a good blocker. One of our big jobs at the beginning of spring practice was to find centers to help George Morris, and Pete has come through great for us," happily added Graves.

Other Jackets singled out by the head line coach included a host of sophomores. At the guard posts Graves said Norman Campbell looked very good offensively, along with Dick Inman who may move to the center spot. Defensively Orville Vereen, Hugh Hardison and Bulldog Carithers all look like they are ready for first string assignments.

Captain Lamar Wheat appears to be the only one assured of a starting defensive tackle berth. Second year men in contention are Dave Anderson, Ed Gossage and Roger Frey. Way out front in the race for offensive tackle slots are two mighty veterans, senior Lum Snyder and junior Hal Miller.

Coach Jordan's end corps is as strong as Tech has ever had. Heading the list of star flankmen is John Weigle, the Savannah junior who was the squad's top scorer in 1950. Weigle may see two platoon duty but he will be used primarily in an offensive role.

Then to ease Coach Jordan's worries are wingmen Pete Ferris, Sid Williams, Buck Martin, Ted Shuler, Mike Austin, Jeff Knox, Sam Hensley and Joe Hall. Nice to be able to scan a list like that just to take care of two positions.

Vol Nine Drops Jackets Twice In High Scoring Contests Here

By Jim Fiveash

In their first appearance of the season at Rose Bowl Field, the Yellow Jacket baseball team lost two games to a strong Tennessee nine.

In the first game Wednesday Tech got away to a fast lead with five tallies in the first frame and two in the second. This lead was not to last long however, for Bert Rechichar, who was once offered \$25,000 to play for the Pittsburgh Pirates, laid away a four run home run to put the Vols ahead 11-7.

Big Bats

The Tech squad and Tennessee team each added four runs to their total and the Vols finished on top 15-11. Bobby North blasted three hits in five trips to the plate, and Bob Lusk had two for five. Bonus player Rechichar hit safely three out of five times—a double, a triple, and a home run. Powell, Tennessee first baseman, had two for three.

Tech used four pitchers in the Wednesday affair and Tennessee used two, Huffstetler being accredited for the win.

Summary

Tech	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Rhino, 2b	5	2	2	2
North, rf	5	3	2	0
McCoy, cf	4	1	4	0
Lusk, 3b	5	2	1	4
Harvin, lf	2	0	1	0
Childress, lf	1	0	2	0
Sheffer, ss	4	1	2	1
Andrews, 1b	4	1	2	1
Guyton, 1b	1	0	0	0
Graham, c	5	2	0	0
Marchetti, p	1	0	0	0
Crabbe, p	1	0	0	1
Young, p	2	0	0	0
Walton, p	0	0	0	0
	40	12	27	8

Tennessee	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bell, ss	3	1	2	3
Dease, 2b	3	0	3	2
Hopkins, 3b	3	0	2	2
Rechichar, cf	5	3	1	0
Hatfield, 1b	1	0	4	0
Powell, 1b	3	2	4	0
Bowers, lf	6	1	4	0
Payne, rf	2	0	2	0
Ander, cf	5	1	5	1
Huffstetler, p	6	2	0	2
Bowman, p	0	0	0	0
	37	10	27	12

Tennessee	245	211	000-15
Tech	520	011	011-11

Second Game

Andy Anderson, Tennessee catcher, slammed an over-the-fence homer to break a ninth inning tie and give the mountaineers their second win of the two game series. The Jackets again started out with a blast and piled up an 8-0 lead in two frames. The Vols, pushing across runs steadily, finally tied the score in the first half of the eighth inning. Tech had trouble hitting Thursday and only collected nine hits. Tennessee however had sixteen safeties.

Few Hits

The only Tech man getting more than one hit was first baseman Louis Andrews, who had two hits for six

More Info Released On Intramural Golf, Tennis and Softball

Coach Mundorff has released the following additional information on Spring intramural sports. The softball registration deadline has been extended to Wednesday, April 11. Schedules will be mailed to all officially enrolled teams by Saturday, April 14.

Softball Starts Sunday

Actual play will get under way the following day, Sunday, April 15. Each entry is entitled to 2 bats and 2 balls, which may be picked up from Mr. Sinclair in the gymnasium.

The registration deadline for intramural tennis is Monday, April 16, with play scheduled to commence on Friday the 20th. Pairings will be posted on the athletics announcement board in front of the gymnasium.

Teams may be composed of a minimum of two men and a maximum number of six. Unattached entries are unlimited. A team trophy and individual ones will be awarded. Awards will be based on the following point system: 1 point per match and 2 points to the winner of each flight.

18-Hole Qualifying

Golf pairings will be posted on the gymnasium bulletin board on the basis of an 18 hole qualifying round score which must be turned in to Coach Mundorff's office by noon of Saturday, April 28. The qualifying medal round must be played on the North Fulton course however.

Golf teams may be composed of a maximum of six men and a minimum of four. Team and individual trophies will be awarded.

times at bat. Bell and Dease of Tennessee had three for five.

The winning pitcher was Bowman, and the losing pitcher was Rhino.

Head Target

The ninth inning brought some trouble as Powell Sheffer's head took on some attraction for baseballs. He was hit at home plate with a pitch and then was thrown at on second base. After a few reflex retaliations from Sheffer the game continued.

Summary

Tech	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Childress, rf	3	1	2	0
North, 2b	5	1	2	0
McCoy, cf	2	0	3	0
Lusk, 3b	5	1	0	0
Harvin, lf	5	1	1	0
Sheffer, ss	4	1	1	2
Rhino, p	4	1	3	2
Andrews, 1b	6	2	1	2
Walton, c	4	1	5	0
	39	9	27	6

Tennessee	ab.	h.	p.	a.
Bell, ss	5	3	3	3
Dease, 2b	5	3	4	2
Hopkins, 3b	6	1	2	0
Powell, 1b	4	2	10	0
Rechichar, cf	5	2	4	0
Asbury, lf	5	2	0	0
Payne, rf	4	1	0	0
Anderson, c	5	2	4	4
Adams, p	4	0	0	0
Hatfield, p	4	0	0	0
Bowman, p	4	0	0	0
	44	16	27	9

Tennessee	003	061	011-12
Tech	621	200	000-11

Cheerleader Notice

Cheerleader practice is being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock, at the gym. Cheerleaders must be elected each year. There are no holdovers. Those who cannot attend all practices should attend whenever possible. Two practices are compulsory for the election which will be held in May.

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ISO Dance—

(Continued from page 3)

table to table and group to group snapping pictures.

As is the case with all good parties, time slipped by too fast for the merry-makers, and it was all too soon that midnight was tolled. Some groups adjourned to other places to continue the parties, and evening gowns were still rustling far into the wee hours of the morning at one or the other of the night spots in Atlanta and the outlying suburbs.

The Gilesbrent Orchestra did much to make the evening the success that it was by playing its usual style of danceable music. The music was played in sets of three tunes, with a fast tune played about once every two sets. Rumbas and novelty tunes also added to the enjoyment of the dancers.

Although the dance was a semi-formal one, many of the girls present did not wear evening dresses. The ISO dance committee requested that this be the case, so as to accommodate any girls from Stephens College who might attend.

Georgia Tech Ranks Highest In Southern College Enrollment

Approximately 26,500 full-time engineering students were enrolled in the fall of 1950 in 28 southern engineering schools accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, according to a report just released by Robert C. Story and Henry H. Armsby of the U. S. Office of Education. The number of undergraduate engineering students numbered 25,165 and graduate students totaled 1,280.

Largest Engineering Enrollment

The three largest southern schools based on full-time enrollment were the Georgia Institute of Technology with 3,477 engineering students, Texas A.&M. College with 2,974, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute with 2,077.

Nationally, Purdue University led with 4,636 full-time undergraduate students, followed by the University of Illinois with 4,012 and Georgia Tech with 3,801. Although the Massachusetts Institute of Technology only reported an undergraduate enrollment of 2,646, it led the 142 accredited schools of the nation in full-time

graduate enrollment with 863 students.

In the South, the University of Texas with 219 full-time students was first in graduate enrollment, University of Tennessee was second with 207, and Georgia Tech third with 176.

20.1 Decrease

Undergraduate students enrolled in the 142 accredited institutions of the country decreased 20.9 per cent from last year, state Dr. Story and Dr. Armsby. At the graduate level, however, the number of students studying for the master's degree was increased 3.3 per cent and for the doctorate degree jumped 10 per cent.

As compared with an over-all drop of 6.5 per cent in total number of undergraduate and graduate students registered in all higher educational institutions, the decline in engineering schools was 18.6 per cent.

Two Factors

Two major factors contributed to the disproportionate decline in the number of engineering students in the fall of 1950. On the one hand, the engineering schools, with predominantly male student bodies, suffered greater declines through graduation in 1949-1950 than did all colleges as a whole. On the other hand, proportionately fewer freshmen enrolled in engineering colleges than in all higher institutions. In engineering

Committee of NSA Announces Deadline

The NSA subcommittee on International Affairs has just announced that all students who wish to take advantage of the International Exchange of Technical Students for summer employment should obtain appropriate application from the Information Desk of the Administration building, fill them in, and return them to: John McGlosson, P. O. Box 1747.

As previously explained, this program of exchange is designed to give Georgia Tech students an opportunity to travel abroad for the summer of 1951, and while drawing salaries commensurate to technical personnel, gain valuable knowledge and experience in the outstanding industries of Europe.

Since these attractive positions are proving to be quite sought after, it is hoped that all students will turn their applications in on time, to avoid any possibility of exclusion on the basis of failure to meet the deadline.

schools, freshmen comprised 18.2 per cent of all students as compared to an over-all 23 per cent.

The authors of the report predict that the diminishing number of new students each year since the fall of 1946 portends a serious decline in the number of engineering graduates in the years immediately ahead. One fact, clearly apparent from the comparison of engineering enrollment with all college enrollment, is that proportionately fewer high school graduates are choosing engineering as a career.

Study Programs—

(Continued from page 5)

languages and Latin Mediterranean culture; literary England; art and architecture; music, ballet and dramatic arts. The political and social sciences series will feature such timely courses as political and economic institutions, international organization, comparative education, social service administration and social psychology. Highlights in the vocational arts curriculum are the European fashion tour, practical courses in ceramics, tapestry, textiles, hand weaving and photography.

Of special interest to American educators will be the series of seminars and round table discussions on the procedures and problems of modern education and the theory and practice of current-events teaching in both Europe and the United States.

Arrangements have also been completed for a round-the-world cruise on a passenger-freighter leaving the latter part of June and arriving back in New York early in September.

In addition there will be an archaeology and comparative religions tour to Italy, Greece, Turkey and Israel and including France, Holland and England.

Besides the formal syllabus of lectures and seminars there will be visits to the theater opera, concerts and ballet in the major cities to be visited. The 2,000th anniversary of Paris—that second home of every American—will provide an even sharper focus than usual for the French genius for display, fantasy and gaiety. The Festival of Britain numbers some 22 different individual festivities, not including special shows and celebrations in almost every village, hamlet and country town. The Wagner Opera Festival, which this year is being put on at Bayreuth for the first time since 1939, is included in most of the programs.

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