

—Photo by Bill Cheeley.
Professor Guenter Wilhelm, fourth from left, was feted by the various campus service agencies at a luncheon Monday, July 25, at the O.D.K. Banquet Hall.

Stuttgart Professor Visits Tech on Inspection Tour

Instructions On Fall Scheduling

All students (except first and second quarter freshmen) who wish to remain enrolled for the fall quarter should have a schedule conference with an adviser during the week of August 8-13. Degree-granting schools will post hours and instructions for conferences on their bulletin boards, and no conferences will be held after August 13.

A punch card, with the student's name and instructions printed on it, will be placed in each student's campus post-office box.

1. Students who will not be enrolled at Tech after the current quarter: **DESTROY THE CARD.** Co-ops who will go out on a work period for the fall quarter see paragraph 3 below.

2. Students who will be enrolled during the fall quarter.

a. Present freshmen who will not schedule any sophomore subjects in chemistry, mathematics, or physics should deposit the card in the Office of Dean Hefner, Room 206, Administration Building. No schedule conference will be necessary.

b. All other students who will remain enrolled for the fall quarter should present the punch card to an adviser in their school of specialization. The purpose of the conference with the adviser is to receive a course list for fall registration. This form must be presented to a schedule adviser at the time of registration, September 26-27.

3. Cooperative students who are going
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Wilhelm Greeted With Luncheon During Stay

By Mack Gregorie

Professor Guenter Wilhelm of the Stuttgart Institute of Technology in Germany arrived Monday for a two day lecture and inspection tour of the campus. Professor Wilhelm, an associate professor in Stuttgart's architectural department, is traveling in the United States on a mission for the American Military Government.

Since Tech adopted Stuttgart Tech as its foster school last year, his visit has been awaited with a great deal

of interest. Several organizations, including Alpha Phi Omega—national service fraternity—and the Student Council had sent gifts of clothing and books to the German students, and many of the members of these groups wondered if these items supplied their greatest needs. Professor Wilhelm assured them that they did.

Wilhelm Is Honored

While at Tech Professor Wilhelm was the honor guest at several luncheons and dinners. He was officially welcomed to the campus at a luncheon on Monday in the ODK Banquet Hall, with guests including members of the school's Administrative Council, of the World Service Fund, and the YMCA. In the absence of President Van Leer, Dean Lloyd Chapin acted as toastmaster in extending the official welcome of Georgia Tech.

Later Professor Harold Bush-Brown and Professor Wilhelm inspected the drafting rooms and classrooms of the Architectural School. While with the architects, he spoke at an open forum in which he discussed the building problems in Germany today.

Speaks to Council

Professor Wilhelm also acquainted the Student Council with Stuttgart's greatest needs in an informal address to that body Tuesday. "Food and clothing are still the most difficult things for the students to obtain and every effort is sincerely appreciated," stated Wilhelm.

The World Service Fund Committee was particularly anxious to discuss with him the foreign student which is coming to Tech next fall from that institution. The German, Max
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Textile School To Mark Fiftieth Year In October

The 50th anniversary of the A. French Textile School of Georgia Tech and the opening of its new \$1,025,000 W. Harrison Hightower Textile Building with its almost \$1,000,000 of equipment will be observed with special ceremonies on Friday, October 14, 1949, according to Professor Herman A. Dickert, Director of the School.

The celebration is being sponsored jointly by the Institute, the Georgia Tech Alumni Association, the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers Association, the Textile Education Foundation of Georgia, and others. It was through the efforts of these agencies, led by the foundation, that state and private support was obtained for the construction of the new building and its equipping with the most modern textile machinery, instruments, classrooms, and laboratory facilities.

Preliminary program plans include guided tours through the building and an inspection of machinery and equipment, which will be described and demonstrated by representatives of their manufacturers.

Following an informal luncheon in the Georgia Tech dining hall, opening exercises will be held in the auditorium of the new building. Official, educational, financial and inguests will include outstanding industrial figures.

I.S.O. Lounges Are Nearer Completion

Pursuing its objective to provide increased recreation and school activities for the many non-fraternity students, the Independent Student Organization is well along the way to finishing two lounges, one each in Glenn and Smith Dormitories.

Faced with limited funds, I.S.O. members are at present contacting Atlanta business houses in an effort to secure the various furnishings required to make complete and comfortable student lounges to which all dormitory residents will be welcomed.

Only at such times as meetings or special I.S.O. functions are to be held will the lounges be reserved for members.

So far, the men who are contacting business establishments have met with much success. Rugs have been donated, and little difficulty is anticipated in getting together the necessary furniture and fixtures.

Georgia Tech President and Mrs. Blake R. Van Leer will be hosts after the exercises at a tea and reception in the President's Home given in honor of those making the new building possible. It is contemplated having a banquet in the evening which will be addressed by a speaker of international prominence.

On Saturday morning, October 15, the building will be open to the general public who will be given guided tours through the laboratories and other places of interest. The opening festivities will be concluded with the varsity football game against Auburn.

Outlook Much Improved Toward Having Girls for Cheerleaders

For quite a number of years now, the rumor has persisted that Tech would be graced with girl cheerleaders for the football season, and quite a lot of trying was exerted toward that delightful state of affairs. The approaching season promises to be the nearest so far to a successful one for the proponents of co-ed spirit.

The student body expressed its collective opinion in a Surveyor poll recently. The STUDENTS WANT GIRL CHEERLEADERS. The last squad of cheerleaders sincerely felt that some feminine additions would be a great improvement as far as stimulating spirit and response from the stands.

The Student Council, in accord with the wishes of the students, took its stand favoring the addition, and the part-time legislators went to work on the plan. Don Usher, next year's Technique Editor, penned an editorial urging that girls be chosen to augment the hardworking Tech men in the white uniforms every Saturday. Sports Editor Lenny Frieden followed up and devoted a large part of his column to a statement for the plan.

Thus far, the only official opposition to the plan has come from Coach Alexander, Director of Athletics. His opinion is that the additional cost would be out of proportion to the ad-

vantage to be gained. Contrary to the popular student belief, the Tech AA is by no means over-loaded with funds to support a small army of spirit boosters. Seven cheerleaders cost quite a sum of money considering uniforms, trips, and keys in recognition of ten afternoons of exhausting work. Ten or a dozen would materially add to the expense.

However, Coach Alex has just one vote on the Athletic Association board and it is not unreasonable to think that the plan will be approved. The Student Council's offer to foot the bill for the extra girls has definitely tipped the scales toward the student's side of the balance. No definite time has been set yet for consideration of the question by the AA, but the few who have worked hardest toward the goal are wearing expressions that look quite a bit more like smiles than disappointed looks they have carried in former years.

Don't count on it yet, but keep your fingers crossed and perhaps the girls will be with us next fall.

Another Sample



—Photo by Bill Cheeley

Just in case you didn't get the idea last week, here are three of the same girls who were pictured before. Left to right: Barbara Darby, Virginia Tinsley, and Jane Frieden.

Ancient Traditions Which Freshmen Should Know

By Jeff Powell

Georgia Tech has been in existence only about sixty years but during that period it has developed some very important traditions which all freshmen should be familiar with.

The most important is the proper wearing of the "Rat" cap. It should be worn at all times when in public and should of course have the rat's name and hometown on the upturned bill and on the back side "To Hell With Georgia" in large letters.

The rat cap is the freshman's badge of recognition and he should always wear it. An interesting tradition connected with the rat cap is that of the Thanksgiving Day game between the Tech frosh team and the Georgia frosh team. If Tech's frosh win this game then rat caps are not worn again by the freshman class. If the frosh lose the game then rat caps will be worn until Christmas or even later if demanded by upper-classmen.

During the fall quarter freshmen are called upon to lead the way in many activities. Within the first week of school all frosh should know and be able to sing "Ramblin Reck" and "White and Gold" if called upon.

Freshman attendance at all pep rallies and football games is mandatory, and when the school songs are sung on these occasions the freshmen are to stand and twirl their rat caps above their heads. After every football game in which Tech has scored a notable victory the cheerleaders may call for a shirt-tail parade downtown.

There is still another tradition and that is one of the school's old mascot and friend of the students "Sideways," a little dog whose grave lies between the Post Office and the old textile building. "Sideways" always appeared at all the football games and rallies and treated the entire student body as her own master. Space will not allow retelling of "Sideways" exploits and adventures on the Tech campus.

Married Tech Men Beat Heat at Pool On Wednesday Eve

Some of the married students here at Tech have found a way to beat the heat. With the cooperation of the Athletic Association they have formed an organization of Wednesday night swimmers. The first night they got together they had thirty couples enjoying the pool. The organization is composed of Tech students and their wives from both Calloway and Burge Apartments.

AA Sanctions Use of Pool

The Athletic Association agreed to furnish the use of the pool free to married students, their wives, faculty members and their families. However, due to the overtime presence of the custodian, the cost of towels to be used, and the necessary clean-up afterwards, there is a charge of one dollar per couple which allows the couple use of the pool for the remainder of the summer quarter on Wednesday nights. The money can be paid to George Beckman, Calloway Apartment; John Lay, Burge Apartments; or to Mr. Sinclair at the door on Wednesday night. Guests are welcome any of these nights; however a small fee of twenty-five cents per guest must be charged to help carry expenses.

Ladies Like Facilities

Lockers, showers, and dressing rooms are furnished for the ladies on the opposite side of the pool from those used by the men. The comments from the ladies using these facilities on the opening Wednesday night bear out the fact that the facilities are excellent in providing the ladies with every convenience needed.

Reviews of Books That Help Shut Out the Heat

So it's hot this July (as usual) and so it's toward the end of the month with an entertainment budget temporarily suspended until August. If your "S. A." (study appeal) is low, how is your "B. A." (book appeal)? If that's swinging its legs on a cigarette paper you'd better stop reading and take a nap! Otherwise you can do as the library always likes to recommend—expose yourself to the inside of a book! In this case, a novel.

A cooler could be a trip to Montreal to begin HIGH TOWERS by Thomas Costain. (Remember his BLACK ROSE and THE MONEY-MAN?) It was near the turn of the seventeenth century that the Le Moyne family of Montreal conceived a plan to build a great empire for France in the New World. Charles, eldest of ten sons, headed the family's vast fur-trading interests, building the power of France as he guided the family fortune.

Pierre, Sieur d'Iberville, the charming and gay-hearted one, was the daring leader of military expeditions to wrest the fur trade from the English. Jean Baptiste, Sieur de Bienville, one of the younger brothers and a born diplomat, carried the name of Le Moyne across a wilderness to found a colony on the lower Mississippi and become the governor of Louisiana.

Another book with New Orleans as a setting is DINNER AT ANTOINE'S by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Orson Foxworth, the unscrupulous president of the Great Blue Fleet, celebrated his return to

New Orleans, after a long absence in Central America, by giving a dinner in the unique 1840 Room at Antoine's restaurant. The dinner was ostensibly planned to present his charming niece,

The occasion served also as a springboard from which to renew Foxworth's own courtship of the beautiful widow, Amelie Lalande. The dinner was ostensibly planned to present his charming niece, Ruth Avery.

Post Office Notice

All post office permit cards previously issued will be void at the end of the spring quarter. To obtain a permit for summer school each organization must turn in to the Student Council office the name of the man to whom the permit will be issued and the old organizational permit. There will be a box provided in the council office for this purpose.

It will be necessary to turn in his information several days prior to the time that the permit is needed so that the application can be processed. Permits will be issued by the College Inn office.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 6

"THE UNTAMED BREED" and "ROCKY"

Also

"BRUCE GENTRY" No. 5 and "KIT FOR CAT"

Correction Please

In the July 22 edition of The Technique, it was incorrectly stated that a 2.0 average would be required for graduation under the new grading system. Point averages are based on the total hours scheduled including failures. The new rule is that a student must have twice as many quality points as hours passed (not hours scheduled). This is not the equivalent of a 2.0 average. The Technique thanks Dr. Carmichael for informing us of this piece of misinformation.

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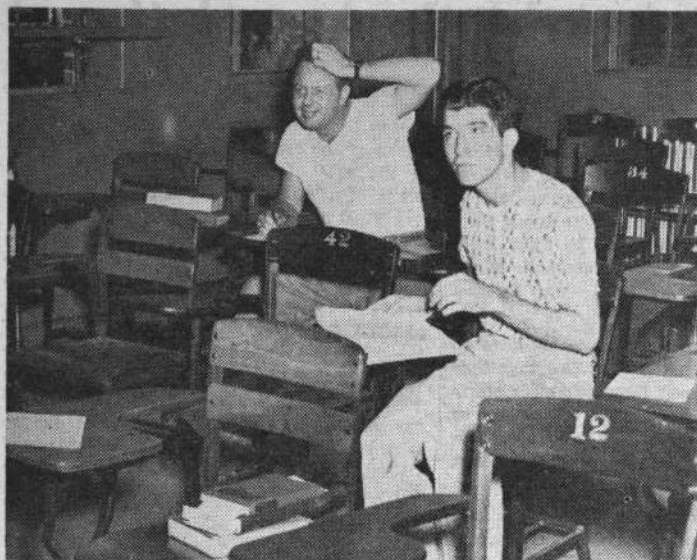
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These boys don't get this schedule change stuff so well! The quiz they are sweating blood over was a fake, as the two learned after they showed up for a non-existent Chem. Engineering class.

Tech Prof Now Going All Out To Assist Students With Exams

Down in the Ch E department last Friday morning, a bit of pranking took place which was amusing to everyone concerned, everyone that is, except the poor guy who bore the brunt of the joke. It seems that the regular Ch E 425 class which had been meeting MWF at 8 under Professor Grubb had been changed to TTHS at 11 under Dr. Raudebaugh. The class was informed of this change Wednesday, July 20, and the next class meeting was then set for Saturday, July 23.

Quiz Announced

Our hero, however, inadvertently missed the class on Wednesday and upon asking a classmate for the assignment for Friday, he was told that a quiz had been announced.

Believing in the truthfulness of his fellow man and also deciding that decretion was the better part of valor, our studious engineer carefully boned up for the expected quiz and reported bright and early Friday morning to expound his knowledge on the pages of a pretty blue book.

Nothing Odd

The entire class and the Ch E department were in on the joke and Dr. Raudebaugh was writing the quiz on the board when our hero entered. He thought nothing odd about a different prof writing the quiz on the board since that is sometimes done.

After several minutes had passed, cameraman Avera Dawson snapped the above picture showing our hero

Students From Tech And Emory to Hold Baptist Rally Friday

"Attention Baptist Students!! Remember July 29!" For the past week these cries have been ringing throughout the Tech campus, and here is the poop, "straight from the horse's mouth."

It is learned that on this date—Friday, July 29, one of the largest get-togethers of Baptist students ever to occur among Tech Baptists will take place at a rally to be held at scenic "Forty Acres" on the outskirts of Atlanta. This will be an occasion when Tech Baptists will combine forces with Emory Baptists, those from Emory being nurses in training at Emory Hospital.

This rally will be initiated by a hayride, and trucks will begin loading passengers at 5 P.M. in front of the Tech Y.M.C.A. The party will proceed to "Forty Acres" where the students can participate in sports ranging from softball and swimming to hiking and just plain hand-holding." A weiner roast with all the accessories to assure everyone of plenty to eat will take place in the picnic gardens.

The main program for the evening will include community singing and special music from four University of Georgia coeds. Rev. Gordon Price of the Pryor Street Mission will be the special guest of the evening.

This rally is sponsored by the Tech B.S.U. as part of its social program in the hopes that Baptist students will develop a greater fraternal spirit

Blasting for Expressway To Cause No Shellshocks

Does your building feel different lately? Do you suffer contusions from the confusion? Then visit Williams and Ponce de Leon, (well it was there yesterday), and see what causes those thudding noises that sound like five inch shells landing in a pile of soggy flapjacks.

In those days of yore, when the vets comprised more than 99.4% of the student body, these dull explosions would have caused fox-hole digging in the classrooms, and combat fatigue in the Robbery. Ah, but them days are gone forever. 'Cause as each explosion takes place hardly a lad of our intrepid (or was it stupid) student body shakes so much as an eyeball.

To a few of those hardy survivors of the last great conflict the labors of blasting through rock and Georgia mud brings to mind the work of the Seabees in some locations. The Seabees weren't too fussy about such things as warning signs and danger signals.

But our beloved student body need have no fear of a shower of rock, etcetera, as all the area to be blasted is carefully covered with heavy steel mats to prevent just this. The only possible outcome of this noisy activity is a slight case of combat nerves among the weaker and more susceptible students. Dr. Moore and his competent staff are standing by, fully prepared with reclining couch and dimmed lights, to alleviate their troubles.

Co-op Club Visits Glennwood Springs

On July 23 twenty Co-op Club members and their dates, together with nine guests and their dates, made a crowd when, thrown into Glennwood Springs, which was already occupied by various outsiders.

Regardless of the crowd, enough room was made available for "horseplay." Due to unusual shoulder loads while "horseplaying," several members found it necessary to turn their bodies together with their necks after sufficient time had elapsed for their necks to get sore.

Technique Meeting

The Technique staff meets every Thursday in the Publications Lounge of the "Y" at 7:00 p.m. All those students who would like to join the staff are invited to attend these meetings. We are losing many of our staff by graduation next June so here is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor.

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THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

We must not let idle talk warp our minds and mislead us.

Editor, The Technique:

Georgia Tech and The Technique have lacked a Westbrook Pegler for some time. No more, for Bill Hoover fills the slot admirably. He has all the Pegler characteristics; a skill at vituperation, a great sense of injustice (and only incidentally, a chance to get his name in print), a gift for taking pains—other people's pains—and a fine carelessness with adjectives applied to people he doesn't know.

This letter is not intended as a defense of John Wright and the other co-ops who assisted in giving Mr. Izlar his tee-cut; they don't need defending against Hoover's tactics. One does note the implied insult to Mr. Izlar; he doesn't seem the type to cry on shoulders, even by proxy, so one assumes that Hoover's protest was written without his knowledge.

This Sophomore co-op has heard, even since he came to Tech, about the lamentable lack of spirit among the undergraduates. I won't argue whether or not hazing—including the innocuous type applied to Izlar—increases spirit. I think it does. And I'd like to observe that Mr. Hoover's vocabulary might not be so acid if he had the pleasure of knowing that as many Tech students admired him as the co-ops have admired Mr. Izlar for his sportsmanship and attitude during and since the haircutting incident.

By the way, the last time I saw Mr. Izlar he was umpiring a softball game between

sophomore and junior co-op teams. If he's terrorized he certainly didn't show it that day!

I don't know whether or not John Wright will answer Mr. Hoover's letter. I shouldn't think so, because Mr. Wright should know that a man "asinine" enough to write Mr. Hoover's type of letter years for answers . . . each of which repeats his name, *ad nauseum* . . .

One wonders, finally, just what type of man Mr. Hoover is himself, that his heart so bleeds for one who has not asked or needed his sympathy. It's always nice to have one conceited enough to set himself up as the voice of justice. I foresee quite a future for Hoover, in the type of journalism which has given us the aforesaid Pegler.

And why that finish? "This is nothing personal, J.W., I still have my scalp." No kidding! What are you, Hoover, a frustrated masochist? And if you think any one thinks it worth while to come by room 317, Smith Dormitory, to laugh at you, you're even sillier than your letter.

To repeat Mr. Hoover's toast, Orchids to Mr. Larry Izlar for being probably the most cheerful "martyr" this writer has ever seen; and orchids to Mr. Hoover, too. After all, didn't he succeed in getting his name in The Technique?

Tom Pace
Box 403

Editor, The Technique:

Well, lilies to Mr. Hoover, or would we be permitted to call a man of his undoubtedly high mentality, "just plain Bill"? It is gratifying to know that a graduate student takes enough interest in the "asinine" affairs of the Georgia Tech "bobbysoxers" to devote his valuable time to generating B.T.U.'s in his cage in Smith Dorm.

It is regrettable that Mr. Hoover was not able to take this incident in the same sportsmanship spirit as Larry Izlar himself. Mr. Hoover seems well informed, but does he know that Larry considered himself deserving enough of a T-haircut to go so far as to write his family of the impending event several days prior to the actual execution? This fact, coupled with the knowledge that out of forty-six incoming freshmen only three men failed to attend,—of these three, two were judged to have acceptable excuses for not attending—would seem to question Mr. Hoover's well worded, but poorly founded argument. Mr. Hoover's conception of a smoker seems to be something vaguely akin to an opium session. Had he bothered to investigate further, he would have found that the attending frosh thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the opportunity to meet their classmates and fellow Co-ops. Perhaps even Mr. Hoover would have

benefited by Professor Rainey's talk advising outside activities as well as studies, or is it his idea that a well rounded education consists solely of studying?

The whole question boils down to the lack or existence of school spirit. Until Mr. Hoover shot into campus prominence with last week's letter to The Technique, he has been remarkably quiet about the trials and tribulations of the freshmen, yet he must have noted that in recent quarters the incoming frosh have had little or no interest in college activities. It is the purpose of the T-haircut to provide an incentive for a less lackadaisical attitude on the part of the freshmen. Just what has Mr. Hoover done to bolster school spirit, or does he believe that memorization of the T-book is sufficient?

As for quote "Dammit, Mr. Ajax . . ." unquote—if orchids must be given out, let's give them to Mr. Ajax and other school officials who are big enough to understand the incident for its purpose and not to attempt to magnify it into an event of such importance as to require a congressional investigation.

Speaking of investigations Mr. Hoover, we suggest that in the future you consider both sides of a question which arouses your manly red corpuscles.

Sympathizers of the accused.
(Co-op Club Members.)

we don't mind; in fact, we might even like it.

Mr. Hoover rather than Mr. Wright, in our opinion, is the actual villain in this case. So we kindly ask Mr. Hoover to investigate his material in the future.

By the way, Bill, what is a T Book? We Freshmen don't know.

Yours truly,
Minas A. Sarris.

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Our Fine Athletic Association

Must not let idle talk warp our minds and mislead us.

Throughout the campus, we have often heard many well-versed exclamations deploring the financial structure of our Athletic Association and stating quite specifically that the AA functioned only to squeeze funds from students who had no power to fight back. Of all the many gross understatements of the age, this assumption is truly the furthest from being truthful.

In view of the many new arrivals here on the campus, we feel it only fitting that they be told of the pertinent facts, the inner workings of the AA, in order that they might be prevented from being misled, as many others have when we come right down to the true facts.

Here at Tech our Athletic Association is a separate and distinct entity which supports itself completely and which never draws upon the state funds which are so desperately needed by other branches of the school. As is the case of many colleges throughout the length and breadth of the nation, the chief source of funds of the AA is revenue from football. Through this financing by means of gridiron action, it has thus been possible to provide the students of Tech with as fine or finer schedule of varsity athletics as any school anywhere can boast of. In addition, the AA has been able to maintain an active intramural sports program that has brought sports participation to every sports-minded student in the school. Surely we cannot have a clear conscience when we criticize the AA every fall but throughout the year reap the benefits of the sports program which has been made possible through football.

New Athletic Building

In addition to financing the annual sports program, the AA is carefully saving its pennies and biding its time until actual construction of the proposed new multi-million dollar field house and athletic building can be started. This structure, destined to be the South's finest will be built on the site of the present Rose Bowl Field and is expected to be begun within the next two or three years. The outlook at present is very bright since construction at one time was not expected

within the next seven to ten years.

One of the many complaints of the students is the sale of out-of-town football tickets. Many of us often felt cheated that we should pay \$3.60 to see Tech play Alabama in Birmingham when our rivals from Athenstown paid only \$1.20 when their gridders journeyed to Alabama. It's not fair, we said, but did we ever stop to think of such things as contracts existing in the conference? The present-day trend is to charge full admission to visiting students, and it just so happened that we were on a new contract while Georgia still operated on their old agreement. But did we consider this existence of these contracts? Indeed, we did not, we merely thought the AA was attempting to fleece us and passed the matter off as such.

Lack of Appreciation

It is truly shameful that so very many of us fail to appreciate our Athletic Association. We pay only nine dollars per year athletic fee and are entitled to see six or seven top gridiron classics annually. To illustrate our point, let us consider a certain well-known Ivy League institution which in addition to charging its students a twenty dollar athletic fee is also privately endowed to a considerable degree. The students of this school for their athletic fee are entitled to see free of charge three minor home games and are only given priority to purchase tickets for the team's three big home games. We here at Tech don't appreciate how fortunate we really are.

We hope that in the coming football year, the attitude of the students who now know the facts will tend to disseminate much of the bad feeling which has been prevalent in the past between the AA and the student body. We are indeed proud of the great sports program provided by Coach Alexander, ably assisted by Coach Roy Mundorff, and we are certain that in the future the student body will stand wholeheartedly behind the aims of the AA. We also feel equally sure that the AA will yield to the overwhelming wishes and opinions of the students and sanction as well as support our plans to bring girl cheerleaders to the Flats this fall.

—LSF.

Have We Failed Stuttgart?

The Student Council has seemingly forgotten its promise.

Has the Student Council taken us for a ride? This and many other questions appear before me when I think of the Student Council's action on the Stuttgart Clothing drive.

At the close of the spring quarter the Student Council requested the members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to canvass the dormitories for used clothing to be shipped to Stuttgart University. The Student Council agreed to pack and ship the clothing if APO would gather it in one central location. The members of APO did collect clothing and stored it in the storeroom provided in the basement of Towers Dormitory. The chairman of the clothing drive for the council said that the clothing was to be shipped immediately. At the close of the spring quarter, the understanding was that the work was to be done between quarters. Two months after the close of the drive, the clothing still remains in the basement of Towers Dormitory. Some

assorting has been done, but very little work had actually been accomplished as of Tuesday night, June 27th. If the Student Council needs help, why don't they ask for it? APO is ready to lend a willing hand (see Ted Lachman for APO's services).

The seriousness of this charge can be seen when we realize that the very storeroom where the clothing is kept is used by Building and Grounds personnel for a place to change clothes. The biggest crime is that Stuttgart students need the clothing. A student asked Professor G. Wilhelm (visiting professor from Stuttgart University who was on the campus this week) if they had received this clothing. Of course he said no, it has not been sent. Has the Student Council taken us for a ride? Are they going to ship the clothing and if so, when?

—WIM.

We Welcome Professor Wilhelm

The WSF Committee has performed an admirable service.

Professor Guenter Wilhelm's visit to the campus has produced two important events—the official recognition of scope of the World Service Fund effort and the opening of a period of better understanding between the students of Stuttgart and Tech.

The World Service Fund Committee which fought so nobly last fall for recognition seems to have blossomed into its own. The committee, which is bringing a German student to Tech next fall is responsible for arranging Professor Wilhelm's visit to Tech. The welcome and extensive plans which were made for his arrival are heartening evidence of administrative support to the committee's efforts at international understanding.

We sincerely hope that the administration

and the student body will continue its support of the WSF Committee next fall. A great deal can be accomplished if this German exchange student can be taught, if nothing else, the rudiments of the American way of life. We have before us an opportunity of unsound depth. The student plans to do college teaching after graduation from Stuttgart and will be in a position to influence many young Germans who are just approaching the goose-stepping age.

The student body is in such a position that it can wreck the purpose of the entire plan or give it untold impetus. We must put forward a sincere effort to make him feel as though he is welcome and to make his visit an intelligent and enlightened one.

—IMG.

Other Colleges Say—

Sally Rand Likes Old Men
Because They Have Money

By Walt Miller

The Collegio reports that three Princeton men who stole some radioactive cobalt were tracked down by police using a Geiger counter. Visualize movies a few years hence when the hero draws his trusty Geiger counter (that never needs reloading) and rounds up the gang of uranium rustlers.

Male college students of today are much more intellectually and emotionally mature than their fathers were, Sally Rand, famous strip tease artist of a decade or two ago, told male students at the University of Rochester.

Speaking as a guest speaker and not a full time instructor, the one time idol of fathers eye (when mother wasn't looking), declared that she liked the older men because they always give you what the younger men promise. (Money—you dope).

A student at the University of Houston has found that it is a good policy to be in good with the campus police. He received a \$20.00 ticket for speeding and for not having a driver's license from that state. The campus police "fixed" the ticket so that he only had to pay the five dollars for speeding.

The student council at the University of Akron recently sponsored a University Chest drive. Designed to aid students of college age, both in this country and abroad, the drive was unique in that it operated on an admission to class basis. All stu-

dents were required to pay five cents contribution before they were allowed to enter the classroom.

Ad in a Washington, D. C., daily newspaper: "One pair men's shoes, size 14. Reason for selling—going back to Alabama."

Pre-registration—

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out for a work period in the fall and will return for the winter quarter 1950.

Pre-register as in 2(a) or (b) as the case may be. Registration for the winter quarter will be held on January 2-3.

Time tickets for students enrolled this summer will be placed in post-office boxes of those students who have pre-registered.

Fall quarter registration for old students will be held Monday-Tuesday, September 26-27. The Gymnasium and Armory will be used for registration only on Monday, September 26. On Tuesday, September 27, registration will be conducted in the various departmental offices. A late registration fee of ten dollars will apply on Wednesday, September 28, and will be increased at the rate of two dollars per day through Saturday, October 1. No registration will be permitted after Saturday, October 1.

See your departmental bulletin board for further instructions.

Students and Wives
To Play Badminton
On Wednesday Nites

By John Lay

Have you wondered why Crenshaw Field House has been lighted up on Tuesday and Thursday nights? Have you noticed the absence of skirts on several women seen entering the field house on these nights? Have you also heard intermittent shouts and noises coming from the building on these nights?

Curious?

At the beginning of this quarter a group of married students and their wives put an idea into reality. They secured Crenshaw Field house and painted three badminton courts on its cement floors. The purpose was to give the married students and their families a source of relaxation and exercise, two things much needed.

A tournament is planned for August and prizes will be awarded for mixed doubles, ladies singles, ladies doubles, mens singles, and mens doubles.

Any married couple interested in joining this group should contact John Lay or George Beckman at the field house on Tuesday or Thursday nights or Ve. 7663, Burge Apartments. This is an excellent opportunity for the students wives to get together and leave the apartment to their husbands so that they can get some studying done.

Co-ops Begin Summer Sports
Program With Softball, Tennis

The co-ops are getting the summer sports program under way in rapid fashion with the formation of a softball league and the beginning of the first round matches of a tennis tournament. In addition, tentative plans for a golf tournament have been made.

At the present time freshman, sophomore, and junior teams have entered the league, and arrangements are being made to add teams from the I.S.O. and the Wesley Foundation.

No regularly scheduled games have been played to date, but the juniors served notice that they are the team to beat when L. T. Williams pitched them to 12-6 and 16-8 victories over the frosh and sophomore teams in two four-inning practice games. Physics-weary sophomores came out low men on the totem pole, bowing to the frosh squad 12-13.

Seventeen entrants in the tennis tournament will begin the first round battle this week, and the finals—barring forty days of "scattered showers"—are expected to be held in three weeks. Garner Ivey and Dale Mot-singer are top and second-seeded, respectively, but they may have trouble with up and coming freshman talent.

Prof. Wilhelm—

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Baescher, has been one of his students for over a year, and he spoke quite highly both of him as a man and of his professional capabilities. Baescher will attend Tech under the provisions of the World Service Fund Scholarship for three quarters.

On his tour of the nation which has taken him through Ohio, Indiana, and California, Wilhelm has been observing the construction and facilities of our secondary and college institutions. Since the German school system is in such a state of disrepair, it is the hope of the military government that Professor Wilhelm along with other noted German architects will furnish the technical know-how when the materials are available for reconstruction.

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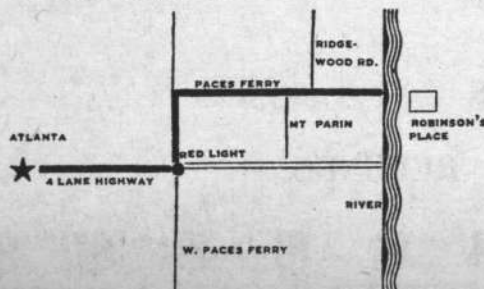
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