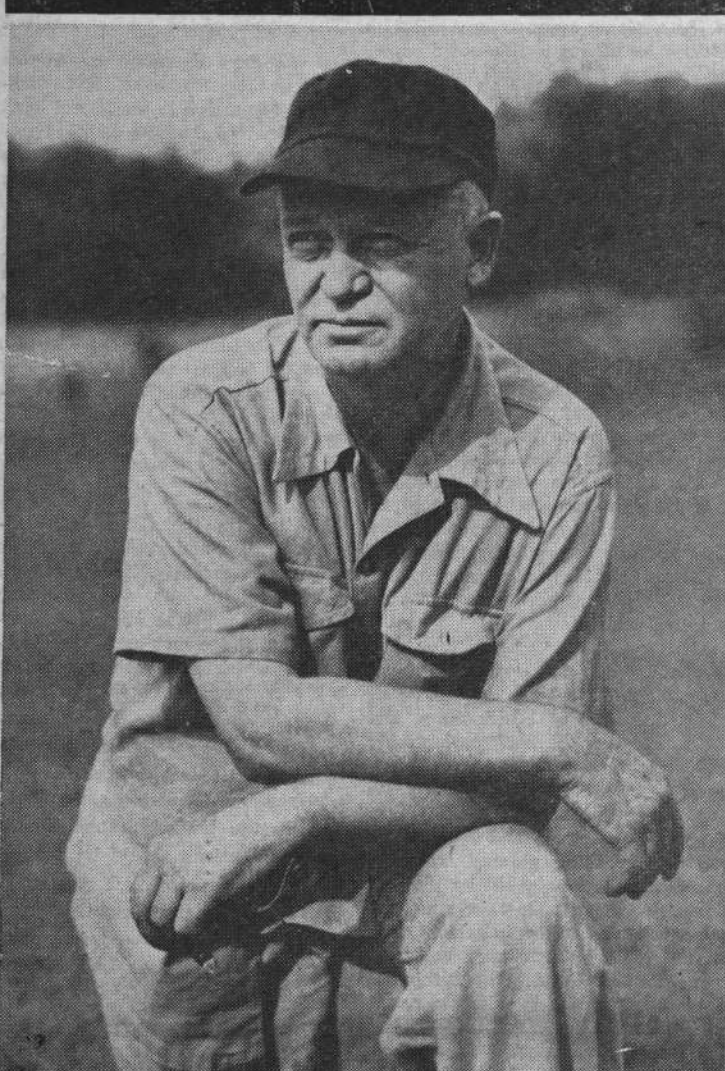




Published Semi-Weekly by
Students of the Georgia
Institute of Technology



William A. Alexander

—Photo by Lane.

More Than a Fine Coach, Bill Alexander Built Men

A memorable figure in the history of Georgia Tech has passed away. After nearly half a century of service to the school, William A. Alexander, athletic director and head football coach supreme, died in his sleep early Sunday morning.

Born in Mud River, Kentucky, almost sixty-one years ago, Coach Alex entered Tech as a student in 1906. He played on the Yellow Jacket gridiron aggregation in 1907, 1908, and 1909 and served as a student assistant coach in 1910. After receiving his civil engineering degree he taught in the mathematics department and was named assistant football coach under the renowned John W. Heisman in 1912. He served overseas during the first World War and came back in 1919 as assistant coach.

In 1920 he succeeded Heisman as head football coach and served in that capacity for twenty-five years. In 1945 he was appointed to the post of athletic director, in which capacity he served until his death.

During his life Coach Alex was accorded virtually every tribute available to a man of his chosen profession. He was the first coach to put his football teams in the four major post season bowl games. His Jackets participated in the Rose Bowl game of 1929, the Orange Bowl tilt of 1940, the Cotton Bowl encounter of 1943 and the Sugar Bowl contest of 1944.

For a number of years Coach Alex served on the football rules committee of the NCAA and was responsible for many of the progressive changes and additions to the rules. In 1932 he, Bob Zuppke and Alonzo Stagg revised the rules in an attempt to make the game safer. The result of their efforts was the outlawing of the flying block, the flying tackle and similar maneuvers.

In a poll conducted by The New York World-Telegram in 1942 he was named as "Coach of the Year." That award is based on "skill as a football teacher, reputation for sportsmanship, achievement in competition, influence for the welfare of football, and ideal relationship to his players."

In 1946 Coach Alex was awarded the Stagg Award which is given in honor of the famous Alonzo Stagg. The award is made annually by the American Coaches Association of which Coach Alex was a past president. It goes to the individual who "has done the most worthy job towards the advancement of the best interests of football."

He was selected in 1948 to receive the annual award of the

(Continued on page 2)

T-Day Football Classic Ends Spring Grid Drills

Much Action Is Promised In Annual Intrasquad Battle

By Bob Kinzey

"We have the greenest, most inexperienced team this year of any since I have been head coach." This is how Bobby Dodd summed up the football situation at the Flats this week as the "T-Day game draws near.

However, speaking of the spring drills now in their fifth week, he said, "They have been very satisfactory. The boys have worked hard, shown fine spirit and enthusiasm, and there have been a minimum of injuries."

Favored By Weatherman

The annual T-Day game will be played this Friday night at eight o'clock on Grant Field and will climax a spring practice that began on March 27, the first day of the quarter. This year not a single day has been lost so far due to bad weather.

Tickets may be secured from T Club members or at the information desk in the Administration building.

The coaching staff as well as the team will be divided late this week, with Coaches Ellis and Graves in command of the respective White and Gold teams. As in the past Coach Dodd will sit in the stands and take no part in directing the game.

Following the custom of previous years Dodd and his staff will divide the large squad equally in strength, picking the best two players at each position and putting one on each team. Similarly the reserves will be divided.

Kicking Is Bright Spot

Commenting on the game, which is always a good preview of what the fans can expect next fall, Coach Dodd said, "Kicking is one bright spot in the picture." An outstanding punter, Robby Robinson, a transfer student from Missouri, has been added to the squad. Assisting him will be freshman fullback Pete Brown.

Veterans Buster Humphries, Bob Bossons, Bobby North, and Bob McCoy will miss the game because they are now on the baseball squad. One tragedy this spring occurred on the third day of practice. Chappell Rhino, whom Dodd calls "a real fine back" injured his knee badly enough to require an operation.

Many New Faces

Coach Dodd spoke of several new numbers the fans may expect to see a lot of in the lineup. Some of these are George Morris, "a great center prospect who will play a lot"; Matt Lyons, a transfer from Notre Dame; John Weigel, a former B-team end; Harry Wright and Art Ross, both good running backs; and tackle Hal Miller.

Dodd has nothing but praise for Miller, the big freshman star of last season. He is just as good a ball player as Bob Davis, Tech All-Amer-

(Continued on page 6)

Council Petitions Due

Students who plan to run for election to Student Council or for positions as class officers for the 1950-51 school year are reminded that signed petitions must be submitted to the Student Elections Committee of the Student Council no later than Tuesday, May 2.

The application forms can be obtained in the Student Council lounge.

Attention Veterans

A recent change by the Veterans Administration affects all Public Law 16 veteran students immediately.

Therefore, all Public Law 16 veteran students are asked to see Mr. N. W. McCollum, training officer, Veterans Administration Guidance Center, Georgia Tech, at once, but not later than May 10, 1950.

Your cooperation with us in this problem will be sincerely appreciated.

Fred W. Ajax,
Coordinator of
Veterans Affairs.

Research Stage Show By Famous Engineer Offered by Sigma Xi

An unusual and spectacular stage demonstration, the Westinghouse "March of Research," is to be presented for the benefit of Tech students and faculty on Friday, May 5, at 2 p. m. in the YMCA Auditorium, under the auspices of the Georgia Tech Sigma Xi Club.

Featured in the demonstration will be an operating model of the pulse-jet engine, commonly known as the "buzz bomb"; a plastic bridge model, in which changing colors indicate the varying stress as a load is moved across; and a number of other equally interesting demonstrations.

The show will be presented by Dr. Donald C. Hitchcock, research engineer, inventor, and lecturer, of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Dr. Hitchcock has had more than fifteen years experience in research with Westinghouse, and is the holder of a patent covering the world's first electronic organ, as well as patents on a supersonic oscillator and many

(Continued on page 2)

Annual Beauty Queen Crowning Is Highlight of Engineers' Ball

Climaxing the festivities of this week will be the crowning of the "Queen of Engineers' Week" and her two attendants at the annual Beauty Court Ball, to be held from eight until twelve Saturday evening in the Tech gym. Featuring the music of the ever-popular Auburn Knights, the ball will be a semi-formal affair with no flowers. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 stag or drag, are available at the information desk in the Administration building or from any member of Tau Beta Pi, and will also be available at the door.

Represent Colleges

Of the thirteen girls in this year's Beauty Court, eight are representatives of various colleges and universities, and the remaining five were selected from entries submitted by Tech students.

During the intermission Dance Committee Chairman Cameron Lacy will present each of the thirteen members of the Beauty Court as she passes through a giant replica of the Tau Beta Pi key, after which the girls and their escorts will dance until Engineers' Week Chairman Wayne Coloney breaks on the girl chosen as queen by the renowned cartoonist, Al Capp. Two members of the Engineers' Week committee will break on the girls selected as attendants.

Cups Presented

Cups will be presented to each member of the Beauty Court, while bouquets of roses will be awarded to the queen and her attendants.

Members of the court and their escorts are as follows: Jean Southerland, from the University of Georgia, with Jack Rogers; Miss Gary Still, from Wesleyan Conservatory, with "BB" Brown; Miss Marg Hunt, from Agnes Scott College, escorted by Bill Turner; Miss Patsy Nan Moss, from Brenau College, with Estes Mann; Miss Kitty Hardin, from the University of Georgia Extension Division, with Dave Crane; Miss Annice Hay-

good, from Wesleyan Conservatory, with Cameron Lacy; and Miss Mary Owen, from Valdosta State College, with Rolston Johnson.

Duties Turned Over

The five girls sponsored by Tech students are Miss Ruth Thompson, with Bob Hutton; Miss Jamielee Copeland, with Joe Krescanko; Miss Dot Dunn, with Bill Erb; Miss Peggy Klingler, with Joe Ferguson; and Miss Virginia Knight, with Bob Ferguson.

Also scheduled for intermission is a formal ceremony in which Engineers' Week Chairman Coloney will officially turn over to Saint Patrick's Council the duties of organizing and conducting the Engineers' Week activities in the future. In the past this work has been handled by the members of Tau Beta Pi, but during this year members of the council have assisted in order to gain the necessary experience to take over the job next year.

Winners Announced

Gene Franklin, president of the council, will be presented by Coloney. Franklin will announce the winners in the judging of departmental exhibits and also describe briefly the aims and activities of Saint Patrick's Council.

Decorations for the dance will include the giant Tau Beta Pi key previously mentioned, from which a number of streamers will extend upward, with replicas of keys for all of the departmental honorary societies at the ends.

Make a Date Now for Saturday's Gala Engineers' Ball, Only \$1.50 Stag or Drag!

Textile Engineering Fraternity Elects Three Honorary Members

Theta Chapter of Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity, initiated to honorary membership three prominent members of the textile industry of Georgia on Friday, April 21st.

In accordance with a policy established several years ago, Phi Psi selects outstanding members of the textile industry (in this state) and honors them as such by initiation to this fraternity.

The men who joined with Phi Psi this year were Mr. J. C. Platt of Chicopee Mills, Mr. D. L. Harvey of Pepperal Mills, and Mr. C. K. Cobb of Canton Mills. All of these men have been influential in the furtherance of textile education in the state. At the present time, Mr. Platt is president of the Textile Education Foundation.

Following the initiation, a banquet was attended by members of the alumni chapter in Atlanta as well as student members and new initiates. Mr. William Huger, representing the New York Cotton Exchange, was the speaker of the evening.

Twice each year Phi Psi has a banquet of this type where the speaker represents some closely related phase

of the textile industry. This policy is made possible by the close co-operation of Mr. Herman Dickart, director of the textile school.

Supersonic Washing Is Subject of Paper

In the near future the textile industry will be able to wash clean fabrics more thoroughly with supersonic waves, according to Professor Frank O. Nottingham who presented one of the technical papers at the 27th annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science held at Oglethorpe University.

Other marvels of electronics finding practical application today described by him included the cooking of a complete dinner in a few minutes with ultra-high-frequency radio waves, the automatic inspection of foods and other manufactured items, and high-speed accounting.

Another Tech professor, M. David Prince, said that more than 11 percent of the population in Atlanta watches television programs today. Among the improvements in television, he mentioned a new system in France which produces images comparable in picture quality to those found in motion pictures. Of interest to the educators and scientists present

(Continued on page 8)

Students May Reserve Rooms in Dormitory For Next September

The Georgia Tech Housing Office has revealed that application blanks for dormitory room assignments for the 1950 fall quarter are now available in room 108, Knowles building. Students now enrolled must submit their applications to the Housing Office on or before May 15 in order to receive priority, it was announced. Applications received after that date from students now enrolled will be considered at a later date if vacancies exist. Present dormitory occupants will receive application blanks from dormitory inspectors.

New Meals Plan

The attention of all students is called to the new Dormitory and Board Plan which will be instituted at the beginning of the fall quarter. Under the plan, all students living in the dormitories, who wish to participate, will be given three meals, in Brittain Dining Hall, at a cost for meals of \$105 per quarter, payable in advance or in three installments. Rates for room rents and method of payment remain as at present.

Under the new plan the following room assignment priorities will prevail after all freshmen have been placed: First consideration will be given to sophomores, juniors and seniors, including co-ops, in that order, who agree to take their meals in Brittain Dining Hall. Secondly, applications of all veterans who do not desire to take part in the meal plan will be considered.

Other Priorities

Next consideration will be given all non-veteran seniors, juniors and sophomores, including co-ops, who do not wish to participate in the meal plan, after which night school students will be assigned rooms, priority being given to those participating in the meal plan.

It is emphasized that all applicants must state definitely on their request whether they do or do not agree to eat in Brittain Dining Hall on the fixed quarterly basis.

Research—

(Continued from page 1)

other industrial devices.

During the show Dr. Hitchcock will acquire a 250,000-volt electrostatic charge as he sits atop a three-foot model of the monster four-million-volt generator at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories. He will demonstrate with an ingenious atom model how various elements can be created by varying the three primary "building blocks" of the atom, and show visually the tremendous energy released by smashing the nucleus of the atom. With ordinary pipe smoke, he will demonstrate the surprising effects of even minute amounts of contamination on the operation of a high-speed motor.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to this demonstration. Since seating space will be limited, it is advised that those wishing to attend be there early to obtain a good seat.

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Other Colleges Say—

'Druids' Rough, Tough Name Chosen for Emory Athletes

By Henry Oakley

It seems as though the teasippers have formally decided to provide themselves with another name. The Emory Wheel sponsored a nickname contest for University athletic teams. From now on the teasippers are "Druids" if the students approve on April 27th. The winner of the contest received \$10 for his efforts to think of a name better than "Teasipper" which will still be hard to replace.

The Minnesota Daily reported a speech given to the coeds by a lady judge, Betty Washburn. Miss Washburn said, "The coed who wants a career must face the possibility of giving up many things she could have as a woman." She is so right. Miss Washburn gave only one reason why being a career woman might have an advantage and that was, "We are better off than women were a generation ago because today we have the chance to choose between housework and a profession. Her statement of problems facing the career woman included; marriage may have to be sacrificed, in case of a marriage there would be no time to raise a family, friends could not be entertained often enough, and it entails a lot of hard work and poor starting salaries.

The Hatchet of George Washington U. contained a speech writeup which claimed insecurity breeds hate. Dr. Alpenfels says the chief task facing educators is to teach students to respect themselves, for group prejudice is but a projection of self insecurity. A course for grade and high school students is being planned which is based on questions asked by the students. In order to do this, a nationwide poll was taken in which more than 7,000 questions were recorded. The doctor stated that prejudice against any group is chiefly a result of training at home. In order to combat it the parents must be reached. The educators have been given the duty to teach their students who are the future parents of America.

Times have really gone by since the

good old days described by a gem expert to the students at Miami University. The article in the Miami Hurricane reported that the diamond was originally worn by men. Most of the diamonds today are worn by women in the form of wedding rings but this is a relatively new custom since men originally had the exclusive rights. The lecturer said that diamonds are like people in that no two stones are exactly alike. A quality stone should have three characteristics—beauty, durability and rarity. The history of the gem was covered by use of samples of diamonds and lantern slides. Very few stones truly meet the three requirements previously stated.

An item in the Colonnade challenges faculty and students to think and live dangerously. An impatience with the status quo, a passion for change for the better, and a heightened critical judgement as to the direction in which social change moves should be developed in the American college student. The article found fault with the complacency which seems to exist among students and faculty in most colleges and universities in the United States. Educational institutions should be dangerous environments in which young people live during the formative years of their lives. It is proper for young people to be radical, restless, and discontented with the status quo and eager to see great changes occurring in a social structure. It is unnatural for them to be complacent, passive, and primarily concerned with security and willing to allow the older generation to be more radical than they are.

Coach Alex Dies—

(Continued from page 1)

National Touchdown Club of New York City. This trophy is given annually to the person who has done the most for football over a long period of time. In 1942 the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce presented him with its "Certificate of Achievement" as the first citizen of the city.

But his biggest tribute is something which belongs to all of us—the superb athletic plant which he brought to Tech, the varsity competition which covers ten sports and the fine physical training program which he developed. When Coach Alex took over as head football coach the only permanent seating at Grant Field was provided by the old west stands. In 1926 the east and south stands were constructed. In 1947 he was instrumental in the building of the new west stands to the tune of \$634,000. Similar expansion has been provided in other fields of athletics and physical training.

It can truly be said that Bill Alexander was a great man. He was more than one of the best football coaches ever to grace this nation. His record of 133 wins, 95 losses and 8 ties is nothing to be ashamed of. But he was more than a great coach. He made Tech and himself famous not only as a producer of winning football teams but also of fine sportsmanship and scholastic soundness.

For a number of years Coach Alex has had a pet project—the building of a fieldhouse big enough to seat the large number of people who would like to see the White and Gold basketball team play. The Athletic Board has approved the plans for the building. We propose that the building be designed as a memorial to Coach William A. Alexander, builder of character on the athletic field, and that it bear his name.

What could be a more fitting tribute for a man who dedicated almost a half century of his life to the development of athletics at Tech and throughout the nation?

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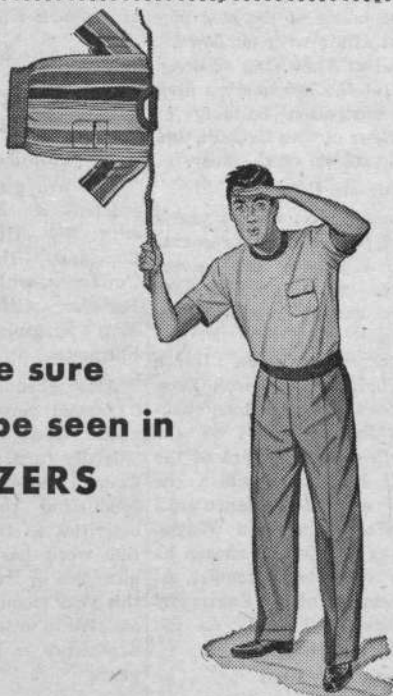
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Tuesday Afternoon April 25, 1950

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Architectural Group Holds Annual Beaux Arts Ball

By Marshall Graham

American Legion Post Number One was the scene of the annual Beaux Arts Ball which was held on Friday night, April 21, from eight-thirty until one o'clock. Bill Clark and his orchestra furnished the music for the affair, which was sponsored by the Georgia Tech Architectural Society.

The dance was entitled "From Plush to Plastic," the theme being the events, dress, and highlights of the era from 1900 to 1950. A buffet-style supper was given during intermission.

Costume Prizes Given

Those having the best designed costumes were given prizes in a contest held for that purpose. The individual winner was Miss Josephine Harrison, who came as a "flapper" from the "Roaring Twenties." Winners of the couple's prize was Miss Mary Ann Steiger and her escort, Lew Dedmore, who came as famous ballet dancers.

Judges of the contest were as follows: Mr. Harold Bush-Brown, director of the School of Architecture; Mr. E. R. Hunter, director of the High Museum of Art; and Mr. Gene Williams, president of the Georgia chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Decorations Are Highlights

The decorations consisted of paintings of the highlights of the first half of the century and were divided into six different panels around the walls of the hall, with each panel representing a decade. The sixth panel, depicting the decade from 1950 to 1960, had a large question mark and a drawing of one of Al Capp's flying saucers.

The dance was attended by many of the architectural students and quite a few of the architects here in Atlanta. The dance derives its name from the famous Beaux Art Institute in France, this affair being the fifth one held here at Tech.

Founded Long Ago

The Architectural Society at Georgia Tech was founded in 1910, just two years after the department was opened. It immediately began to grow and continued to develop as the unifying medium for all the architectural students. In 1943 the society was accepted as a member of the student section of the Georgia chapter of the A.I.A., and through this affiliation the students are brought into direct contact with the country's leading architectural designers and engineers.

ASCE Holds Meeting; Initiates Movie Series

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its first meeting of the quarter on the sixth of April. A movie on the construction of the Chicago Subway was shown.

Meetings of the ASCE are held in room 209 of the Civil Engineering building on Thursdays at one o'clock. At the April 27 meeting a movie on the general construction of Shelta Dam will be shown. In addition to the weekly meetings the society sponsors several field trips during the quarter.

All third quarter sophomore, junior and senior Civil Engineering and Architecture students are eligible to join the ASCE. The officers are: Lou Garcia, president; Don Knapp, vice-president; Charley Moreton, secretary; and Dick Rector, treasurer. Dr. M. W. Jackson is faculty advisor.

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Qualifications for the organization are junior level or better and a scholastic standing in the upper two-thirds of the class. The aims of the group are to promote fellowship among the students and between the students and the faculty. Officers of the society are as follows: A. F. Beckum, president; L. W. Vanover, vice-president; J. K. Drury, secretary; and N. J. Couch, treasurer.

Graduating Seniors

All graduating seniors are asked to check the spelling of their names in the commencement invitations. Senior class officers will be at the information desk in the Administration building to make any necessary changes on Thursday, April 22, from 9:00 a. m. until noon, and from 1:00 until 4:00 p. m.

English Department To Present Exhibit

Tech's Department of English will present this year for the first time an exhibit during Engineers' Week, it was revealed by Professor J. C. H. Burch. Designed to present some of the opportunities available to the students in the department, the displays will represent courses available in both communications and literature.

One portion of the exhibit will be a display arranged in the hall on the second floor of the Administration building. Represented will be the reading course for speed and comprehension, the basic composition courses, the advanced writing courses of a business and technical nature, the study of creative writing, the speaking courses, and the historical study of the English and American languages, as well as other topics.

Reading Speed Tested

A "live" portion of the exhibit will enable visitors to test their reading ability by use of a projected movie film which operates at different reading speeds. Also displayed will be the reading rate controller, utilizing a metal cover which slides down over a page of writing at variable speeds, causing the reader to keep ahead of it and thus increase his speed.

The departmental sound room will be open to those who would like to hear exactly how their voices sound to their friends and business associates. The soundroom equipment includes the soundmirror, wire recorders, and tape recorders. The English department lounge will be open for visitors at all times during Engineers' Week.

Management Groups To Convene at Tech For Annual Meeting

Georgia Tech will be host to delegates from five Southeastern schools when the second annual Student Management Conference convenes here on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. Representatives from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the University of Tennessee, and the University of Florida will join with representatives from the Tech School of Industrial Engineering for the second annual meeting of the conference.

Will Begin Thursday

Activities of the conference will begin informally on Thursday, April 27, at which time a trip to an automobile assembly plant in the Atlanta area is scheduled. Registration will be held in the A. French building all day Thursday and through Friday morning, at which time the conference opens officially.

The agenda for the meeting includes several talks to be delivered by students and also a number of forum discussions. Some of the topics to be discussed are "The Industrial Engineer—His Future," "Job Opportunities for Industrial Engineers in South America," and "Personal Qualifications Necessary for a Successful Engineer." These and other topics will occupy the delegates all day Friday and Saturday morning, with all business scheduled to end early Saturday afternoon.

Highlighted By Banquet

Highlighting the conference activities will be a banquet Friday evening at 6 p. m. in the ODK Banquet Hall. Alan Underwood, IE graduate student, will preside, and Mr. Eugene O'Brien of the V. P. Smith Publishing Company will be the speaker for the evening.

Planning Committee Chairman John Stevens cordially invites all interested IE students to attend the banquet, and those who wish from any school to attend the discussions, which will be held in Room 110 of the A. French building.

The first conference of this type was held last year at the University of Alabama, and was reported to be very successful. Chairman Stevens expressed the belief that the conference this year will be even more helpful to all those who attend.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Those students who were not able to attend the meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma last Thursday, but who are interested in becoming a member, should go by the Ch. E. office and fill out an application blank immediately. Those eligible are juniors, seniors, and graduate students in the Schools of Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Ceramics, and Textile Engineering (dyeing option).

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RECK GRILL

Stunt Night Will Be Sponsored By Ramblin' Recks on Tuesday

By Dick McClosky

The Ramblin' Reck Club will present the annual Georgia Tech Stunt Night Tuesday, April 25, at 8:00 p. m. in the Tech YMCA auditorium as an informal prelude to the Engineers' Week festivities starting the following day. The stunt night program will include humorous skits, songs, and presentations by various organizations and fraternities on the campus, each of which will give its rendition in about ten or fifteen minutes, thus providing a program two and one-half to three hours long.

The organizations planning to participate in the program, in order of appearance, are Alpha Tau Omega, Techwood ISO, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Freshman Co-op Class, Towers ISO, Theta Xi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Chi, winner of the stunt night program last year.

Between each presentation, while the next one is being set up and scenery is changed, George Nalesnik of the Ramblin' Reck Club will be on hand with his guitar and songs after the fashion of Frankie Laine, thus providing continuous entertainment.

A large mahogany and silver plaque, now on display on the public relations bulletin board in the Administration building, will be awarded to the organization presenting the winning skit. In the event that a social fraternity wins first place it will also receive seven points toward the Interfraternity Cup. Prizes for second and third place are also on hand, but as yet have not been announced.

Any fraternity placing second or third will receive five and three points respectively toward the cup, but in the event that an independent organization wins first, second or third place, the interfraternity points for the particular place will not be allotted to the next highest fraternity, but will be omitted.

The stunt night program is under the direction of the Ramblin' Reck Club stunt night committee, composed this year of John Huskinson, George Nalesnik, and Bob Anderson, whose function is to organize and integrate the various presentations by the competing organizations on the campus into an interesting and humorous program.

To provide a basis for development of the skits and to give each organizational stunt chairman a fair and equitable chance, this year the

Ramblin' Reck committee has drawn up and distributed a list of points of judgement on which the winning selections will be based. According to John Huskinson, program chairman, these are evidences of planning, originality, and efforts of presentation; overall entertainment quality; and abstinence from the use of vulgarity to achieve humor.

Judging the skits on these points will be three members of the faculty—Dean Fred W. Ajax, Professor Glenn Rainey, and Professor Fred B. Wenn, all of whom were last year's stunt night judges.

This is the second time since before the war that stunt night has been presented, and it is hoped by the committee that it will soon become a much larger affair. Student interest in this feature is rapidly increasing, as evidenced by the number of organizations participating this time being over double those in last year's group. The committee has also contacted the managers of the Fox and Tower theatres, and is attempting to make arrangements to have the stunt night program presented on the stage next year.

Candidates Attention

All class officer and Student Council candidates who plan to run in the May 9 primary and desire to have their platform printed in The Technique must place them in The Technique copy box at the Information Desk by 6 p. m. Tuesday, May 2.

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ARE PROFS PERFECT?

Does a student not have the right to examine his graded quiz?

Two weeks ago we launched what we termed an informal and irregular series of editorials dealing with legitimate student complaints. Today we continue that series, dealing with the matter of professors who fail to return quizzes.

In the first place, why do professors give their student quizzes? There are several reasons, with that of serving as a means of grading performance as the primary one. Quizzes also provide a good opportunity to coordinate work, giving students incentive. They indicate to professors and students just how well the students are absorbing the information which the instructors are attempting to put across.

In the light of that, what could be more reasonable than for students to have their quizzes returned so that they can see exactly what they have missed? The majority of the professors do return quizzes but there is a decided minority which refuses to do so. Regardless of the higher definition of the term "quiz," it still remains as somewhat of a battle between the student and the professor. Different professors give different types of quizzes and grade them in different manners. Some professors who give essay type quizzes grade pretty much on the length of the answer; others grade according to the inclusion of important facts. Unless a student has his quizzes returned, he is frequently at a loss to understand just how the professor grades.

Let's get down to some concrete examples of the minority. In the first place, the Psychology Department, which usually rates quite highly in matters concerning the pedagogical field, fails to return quizzes. Grades are posted, but students never see the graded papers nor are the quizzes discussed in class. There are a number of individual instructors who perform in like manner. We could name them here, but there is no necessity to do so. It's the principle and not the name of the man which

is important.

There is the professor of safety engineering who refuses to return quizzes. He simply tells his classes that if they want to see what they have missed they can look at their quizzes in his office. When asked for his reasoning, he replied that he could not take time in class for post-mortems. To him we pose the question: Can nothing be learned from quizzes? Are quizzes simply and totally goals or are they rather indications of student progress? We believe the latter.

Going a little further, let's take a couple of more extreme cases. There is the case of the professor of sophomore English courses who gave, and we understand still gives, daily quizzes on the subject matter covered for each day. But not only did he not return the quiz papers; he never throughout the quarter gave any indication that he had even glanced at them. Students never knew how well they were doing on the dailies or whether they were answering questions as the instructor desired.

But the case of a certain industrial engineering professor really takes the cake. He neither returns nor reads out the grades for any of his quizzes. Students go through the entire quarter without any indication whatsoever of how well they are doing. The first a student in one of the instructor's classes knows concerning his progress is when he returns the following quarter and sees his final grade. Some students do not know throughout the quarter whether they are making A's or F's in the course.

In addition to the reasons cited earlier, professors are not perfect. We don't believe that they will lay claim to never having made a mistake in correcting quizzes. Students have the right and should have the privilege of examining their corrected quizzes. —DWU.

END OF THE HONEYMOON

College graduates this year will really face rugged competition.

From all indications the job hunting honeymoon for college graduates is fast drawing to a close. The labor department's bureau of employment security recently warned college and high school June graduates they face the roughest competition for jobs since the early 1940's.

Employers have already hung out the warning sign for some 1,750,000 persons who will be leaving school at the end of the present term. The sign says that jobs will be harder to find, pay will be less attractive, and the choice of work will be narrower.

Why? Here, in brief, are the reasons—Competition will be far keener due to the increase in the number of graduates. There have been over a million persons graduated from colleges alone since 1944, with each year showing a marked increase. 1950 is expected to show at least a 6 per cent increase over last year.

Another reason is that industry is slowing down its hiring of new men with many fields already overcrowded. The fields that the 1950 graduates will find hardest to crack will be engineering, chemistry, physics, newspaper reporting in metropolitan areas, high school teaching, personnel work, accounting, law, and general business training.

Prospective graduates find it hard to take the advice of college placement bureau officers to set their sights lower—and understandably so. The average graduate probably has an investment of approximately

\$15,000 to protect. He has invested somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000 in his schooling during the past four years, and he probably could have been making roughly \$2,500 a year had he not been in school.

On the other hand, undergraduates still investing time and money can't afford to stop. The future is far blacker for those without college degrees. Today's economy demands trained specialists.

There is a brighter side to this picture, however. There are still good openings in the following fields: medicine, nursing, grade school teaching, dietetics, social working, and technically trained advertising work and sales.

On the local scene, the state of Iowa boasts the lowest unemployment rate in the country, with the exception of Texas—less than 5 per cent.

Future graduates will have to realize that a diploma is no longer the sole key to job-finding success. They will be competing not only among themselves, but also with experienced persons now on the unemployment rolls.

The best advice is not to lower your sights too quickly, but rather to get out and hustle and sell yourself. Money is indeed an important factor when it comes to scanning the want ad sections, but no less important is an inventory of personal likes and dislikes, and long-range advantages offered by various positions.

—The Iowa State Daily.

Mathematical Problems

Reader L. L. Helms passes along a couple of real tough ones.

April 17, 1950

Editor, The Technique

Sir:

Enclosed are two examples of early mathematics.

(1). The following Hindu problem from the Ganges is couched in the flowery language of the East. It dates about the year 500, a period when the Angles and Saxons were just getting the upper hand in the fens of eastern Europe:

"Beautiful maiden with beaming eyes, tell me, as thou understandest the right method of inversion, which is the number which multiplied by 3, then increased by $\frac{3}{4}$ of the product, divided by 7, diminished by $\frac{1}{3}$ of the quotient, multiplied by itself, diminished by 52, the square root ex-

tracted, addition of 8, and division by 10, gives the number 2?"

(2). The earliest traces of algebra are found among the Hindus. The following problem illustrates the flowery style of the Hindus:

"The square root of one-half the number of bees in a swarm has flown out upon a jessamine bush, eight-ninths of the whole swarm remained behind; one female bee flies around a male bee that is buzzing within a lotus flower into which he was allured in the night by its sweet aroma but is now imprisoned in it. Tell the number of bees. Answer 72."

These excerpts were taken from The New Standard Encyclopedia, 1st edition, Vol. I.

L. L. Helms
Box 1114

They Aren't Synonymous

Reader Rauker objects to a World Events political cartoon.

Ga. Tech, Box 4839
Atlanta, Ga.

April 18, 1950

Editor, The Technique:

The political cartoon printed in Tuesday's Technique implies the hallucination that there is some fundamental difference between the government of this republic and other forms of tyranny; all of which is to say, the World Events Editor proves to me that education and intelligence are not synonymous.

From what is ascertainable, the only variance among the several bailiwicks is this: in the despotic states the power is concentrated in a small number of violators and is of a more violent type; whereas in the republics and constitutional monarchies, the power is distributed among a larger number of hollow heads. Our de-

mocracy imposes on us the tastes, the passions, and all the other stampedes of the sovereign crowd, the *vox populi*, or as H. L. Mencken said: "The vast rabble of peasants who sleep in their underclothes." What we have is not liberty, but security and equality.

The present vacuum is just the transition from personal liberty to that which Dewey called a "Technological-Rationalist Society." All around us is revealed a triumphant equality: the UAW personages and the major and minor seers of Washington all have the same horizons, the same preoccupations, and all are hypnotized by the same garbage (television, radio, movies, etc.) and the same messiahs (politicians, editorial writers, and grand inquisitors of morality.)

—Robert Rauker.

Make Tech A Reservation?

Carter suggests mounted police, a moat, lunch box inspection.

April 20, 1950

The Technique

Box J

Dear Editor:

The subject matter of this letter should, in general, concern everyone connected with Georgia Tech. This includes students, faculty and staff, as well as visitors and others entering the campus in the performance of their duties.

The thoughts presented here are merely suggestions, but if enacted would distinguish Georgia Tech as the only non-A.E.C. reservation complete with security guards. Think of what the Publicity Director could do with this information.

The idea of a moat surrounding the campus with crocodiles was toyed with, but discarded as involving too much initial and operational expense. Such being the case, a 14-foot electrified fence is suggested. Horseback mounted police (actually security guards) could patrol the campus periphery 26 hours per day. (Double guards would be required from 8 to 9 a. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m.)

The inspection of lunch boxes is indicated, as well as the detection of anyone trying to enter with matches in his possession. Identification badges would of necessity be a part of all local personnel. Visitors would be allowed to use temporary passes, if they could demonstrate factually that they were not subversive. Cars (since they are a luxury) would be prevented from entering. The size of the campus is so large that roller skates would come in handy. These could be stored at all entrances and issued and collected daily. The cost would be covered by increasing student activities fees 3 to 4 hundred per cent. Visitors' rental fees could be based on a 10-year average of their salaries (before taxes). A nominal rate such as 0.001 per cent could be charged.

Any resemblance of these ideas to those in effect and things to come is purely intentional.

Yours for a better reservation,
Melvin W. Carter
Box 3283

TECHNIQUE PLATFORM:

1. Student voice in matters of student interest.
 2. Encouragement of school spirit.
 3. Better orientation and vocational guidance.
 4. More participation in the intramural sports program.
 5. Promotion of active campus organizations.
 6. Erection of an adequate library.
 7. Erection of a Student Union Building.
- The Technique will at all times attempt to represent the best interest of the students in current discussions and controversies.
- | | |
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The Technique WORLD EVENTS

POLITICAL CIRCUS

Congressional investigations can smear innocent.

The Senate investigations of Communists in the State Department, now in progress in Washington, have demonstrated more than the extent of Communist espionage in this country. They have also demonstrated the utter recklessness of some of the Congressional investigators in the job they are trying to perform.

Senator Joseph McCarthy for reasons that are his own, dramatically announced that he had uncovered a whole nest of Communists who are or were connected with the State Department. He also announced that the chief Communist in the United States has worked with that Government agency. The Senator named some of the persons involved, but withheld the name of the chief Communist.

Many of those named had long and distinguished records of service to their country, Ambassador Philip Jessup, for instance. And yet, while these persons were attempting to guide our foreign policy in other nations, it was suddenly announced by a member of our legislative body in Washington that these men were not loyal to their country.

Senator McCarthy's charges probably have some basis, or he would not make them, but the evidence that he has submitted so far has not been sufficient to warrant the statements he made at the beginning of the investigation.

To charge that a man in the public service is a traitor to his country is a serious accusation. Initially, the name of the top communist was kept secret,

but it eventually leaked out to the press. However, it was sometime after the press published his name that the Senator was able to submit evidence corroborating the charges. Then at best, this evidence was not conclusive.

Obviously, here is a device whereby innocent persons can be smeared by members of the Senate. This situation calls for a change in procedure of the investigating committees. All charges with the evidence should be submitted to the committee in closed session. If the evidence is strong enough, the accused should be brought back to Washington and the information then released to the press. Although many Senators have sought to protect innocent persons, there are some who have been reckless in their use of the investigating powers of the committees. This has given some committee hearings the air of a political circus with the legislators vying with each other for the spotlight.

The Congress must realize that it holds great power for good and evil in its investigating machinery. However, the individual Congressmen must use these powers with discretion.

—Dave Cumming.

Cold War Warming Fast

The cold war warmed up a little last week with a sharp exchange of notes between this country and the Soviet Union. The United States charged that the Red deliberately shot down a Navy Privateer in the Baltic. The State Department charged the Reds with destruction of American lives and property. The Russians countered with the charge that the plane was attempting to photograph Soviet defenses in the Baltic area.

This development further widens the breach between the East and West. It is another demonstration of the lengths the Soviet Union will go in trying to consolidate its position.

This was not the only indication that the cold war will get hotter in the next few weeks. American authorities are anxiously awaiting an expected Russian move to seize Berlin on May 28.

Tension is high in other regions of the world. Communist activities in Trieste and the far east are increasing. Russia is trying to obtain bases in the Dardanelles area. Nationalist troops on Formosa have reported that they have captured Russian advisors among the Chinese Communists.

Tension is high in the United States because of the recent Red moves. Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, a top member of the Foreign Relations Committee, has declared,

"we must stay in Berlin at all costs—even war." Other leaders have declared that we should not attempt to appease Russia in these latest outrages.

Some leaders still maintain that war can and will be avoided. However, this writer can see no reasons for optimism. Unless the policy of the Soviet Union changes abruptly in the next few months, it looks like a "hot" war is inevitable.

Vienna Museum Shows Man As One Family

A magnificent exhibition of "Man, One Family" opened over a year ago at Vienna's Museum of Natural History. Financed and sponsored by the Austrian Ministry of Education, the showing at the huge museum is one of the most thorough presentations on the origins and development of man ever to be presented on the European continent.

Professor Robert Rutil, head of the Museum's Department of Anthropology, conceived the idea of the exhibition a short time after the conclusion of the war. Realizing that a healthy society could not function while the mental and emotional wounds caused by Nazi racial theories fostered, he decided that an effective cure could be achieved by an unbiased presentation of scientific facts which, in themselves, proved the basic oneness of the human family. The Austrian anthropologist had an additional purpose: to make people understand that since they were bound by a common origin and fate, they must be prepared to cooperate with others for the general welfare of all.

Professor Rutil quickly secured the cooperation of prominent Austrian scientists, ethnographers, anthropologists, sociologists and medical specialists.

Three years of planning and preparation went into the exhibit. Art students of the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts, under the direction of Professor Viktor Slama, prepared graphs, colored charts, artistically-drawn silhouettes, and an extensive variety of photographic layouts for "Man, One Family." The young artists also lettered explanations of the thousands of articles, such as remains of skeletons, clothing, utensils and weapons, utilized for the presentation of mankind's story.

Every detail in the exhibition is fitted like a mosaic. Beginning with a presentation of races first mentioned in Egypt, "Man, One Family" continues with an exhibit of the various races of the earth. Facts of what determines race are then logically displayed, and thus anthropobiological theories are made easy to understand.

(Continued on page 8)

Record of 81st Congress

... shows Truman's batting average about .400.

In President Truman's State of the Union message he asked Congress to act upon a seventeen-point plan. Each point is here taken up with whatever action Congress has taken. President Truman has asked for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law. To date, no action has been taken upon this act. The President has strongly opposed the bill and has refused to take action in some cases where it could have been used. Next was the passing of his civil rights program, which was vigorously opposed and failed.

Bills to give Alaska and Hawaii statehood were passed in the House of Representatives on May 3 and May 7, respectively. These were sent to the Senate, but there is little chance of early or favorable Senate action. The President has asked for extension of home-rule to the District of Columbia, with no action yet forthcoming from Congress on this or for greater self-government of United States island possessions. Foreign aid, including the "Point 4" program for undeveloped areas, has been continued. The Brannan farm plan, which the President supports, has not been passed in Congress. Two other cases of no action are the extension of the social security system and compulsory health insurance.

Housing

Bills for federal aid to housing, which the President desired, have come forth in both houses. These were introduced by Rep. Brent Spence, D., Ky., and Senator Burnet R. Maybank, D., S. C. These bills, placed before both houses on January 6, called for a 2.2 billion dollar administration housing program. Loans up to one hundred per cent could be granted with three per cent interest over a period of fifty years.

Anti-monopoly laws, which were asked for, were not acted upon. These would be more stringent than present laws. Rent control funds were granted in answer to the President's request. Only three of the last eight points of his program have been acted upon.

These are a liberalized, though closely controlled, displaced persons bill permitting 330,000 DP's to enter the United States; federal aid to education, which passed in the Senate but failed to pass in the House; and a bill to establish a National Science Foundation, which passed the House and has been sent to the Senate. The last-named bill calls for F.B.I. screening of personnel.

Requests Unanswered

Requests still unanswered are a bill to join the International Trade Organization; one for additional power and conservation measures, including the St. Lawrence Seaway and Columbia Valley Administration; an additional tax revenue bill; the extension of the draft for another year; and a bill to provide more adequate unemployment compensation.

The repeal of the tax on oleomargarine eliminated the sixty-four-year-old cent tax on colored and one-fourth cent tax on white margarine as well as special handling and licensing fees. A bill on repeal of the excise tax was postponed until President Truman submitted his tax message.

—Cy Grimshaw.

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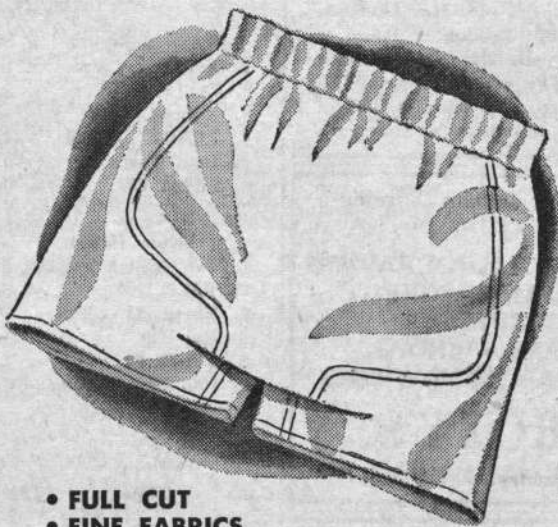
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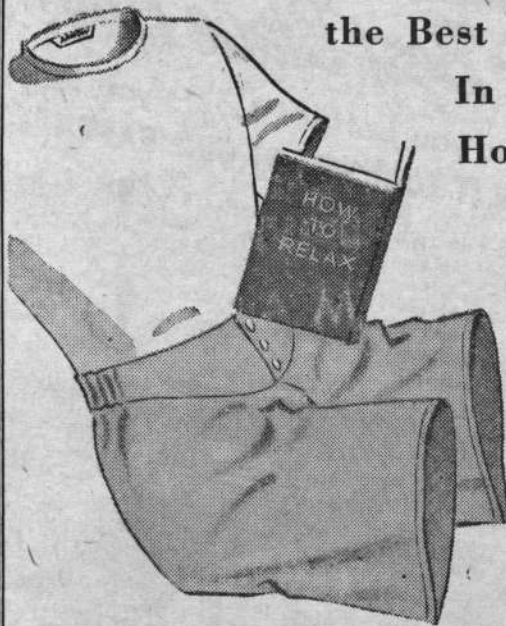
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Jacket Nine Splits Series With Vandy; Takes First Fray 23-2, Drops Second

Buddy Thompson Halts Commodores To Gain Third Win; Adcock Triumphs

Georgia Tech split a two-game series with the Vanderbilt Commodores Friday and Saturday by scores of 23-2 and 11-3.

Buddy Thompson took charge Friday, to limit Vandy to five hits and post his third win of the season. Tech's big bats boomed mightily in the second inning as 14 runs were garnered. Each man batted twice in the second with first baseman Red Schoening and right fielder Henry Childress both collecting two hits. Nine hits, six Vandy errors, two bases on balls, and one hit batsman aided the second inning cause.

Schoening Leads

Tech gathered 19 hits for the entire game. Red Schoening with 5 for 7, Pete Leonard with 3 for 5, and Bobby North with 2 for 5 led the Tech attack.

Saturday afternoon Billy Joe Adcock, Vandy's All-SEC basketball player, set the Jackets down on seven hits in his first game of the season.

Adcock Allows Seven

While Adcock held the Techmen to seven bingles, his teammates were blasting three Jacket pitchers for fourteen hits to insure the victory. Herb Bradshaw started on the mound for Tech and was greeted by a three-run barrage in the first frame. The Commodores picked up two more tallies in the second before Ronnie Sineway came in to put out the fire.

Sineway held Vandy at bay for two innings, but the fireworks started

again in the fifth as two more Commodore runners crossed the plate. Hale relieved Sineway in the seventh to finish the game for the Jackets, allowing one run in each of the two frames he worked.

Jackets Handcuffed

The Jackets touched Adcock for one run in the third and two in the ninth, but they were pretty well handcuffed for the remainder of the game. Adcock walked only one man while striking out ten.

With the first part of the week open for practice, Coach Pittard is working his nine hard in preparation for the road trip which begins Wednesday. That afternoon the Techmen open against the Vols in Knoxville for a two-game series, and from there they journey to Louisville for two more against the Wildcats, returning home next Sunday.

Commodore Netmen Down Yellow Jackets

The Vanderbilt Commodores won eight out of nine matches to defeat the Jacket netters 8 to 1 at Nashville last Saturday.

The closest match of the day occurred when Don Ferguson, playing in the number three spot for Tech, defeated Vandy's Kermit Stengle 6-3, 6-8, and 6-2. This match was the only one of the day to go the full three sets.

On April 26 Tech's netmen will be hosts to the Tennessee Vols at Peters Park. This will be the first meeting of the year between the two schools.

Vol Thinclads Down Jackets At Knoxville

The University of Tennessee track team scored a 68-63 upset victory over Georgia Tech, Southeastern Conference defending champions.

The victory, gained during an afternoon of heavy winds, was Tech's second track loss in three years. Tulane halted a three year winning streak last week.

The Vols' Tom Scott, who has already bettered the Southeastern Conference two mile record, captured both that event and the mile run to become the Volunteers' only double winner.

Tommy Coons, Tech's hurdle star, won both the high and low hurdles, followed in each event by teammate Jim Shiver. Coons bettered by four seconds a 26-year-old Tennessee campus record of 15.4 seconds.

Sam Ward, a Jacket junior from Savannah, won a surprising victory in the 440-yard dash. His teammate, Barney Daughtrey, had second place cinched in the event but slowed down at what he thought was the finish line and allowed Tennessee's Fowler to pass him.

Martin Korik pole-vaulted thirteen feet, four inches and Herb Neff won the high jump with a six foot four inch leap to win two of Tennessee's triumphs.

Johnny Stowers of Tech won both the hundred-and the two-hundred yard dashes for the Yellow Jackets.

The Vols' varsity took seven first places and Tech won six plus the mile relay, but Tennessee piled up points with second place finishes.

Next week the Jacket thinclads take the road for Athens to meet their arch rivals, the University of Georgia.

Softball Scores

Any softball team wishing a write-up of their games should get in touch with Lew Levenson at the Phi Epsilon Pi house as soon as possible following their game. The number is Ve. 9417. This will be the only method of obtaining publicity for your team.

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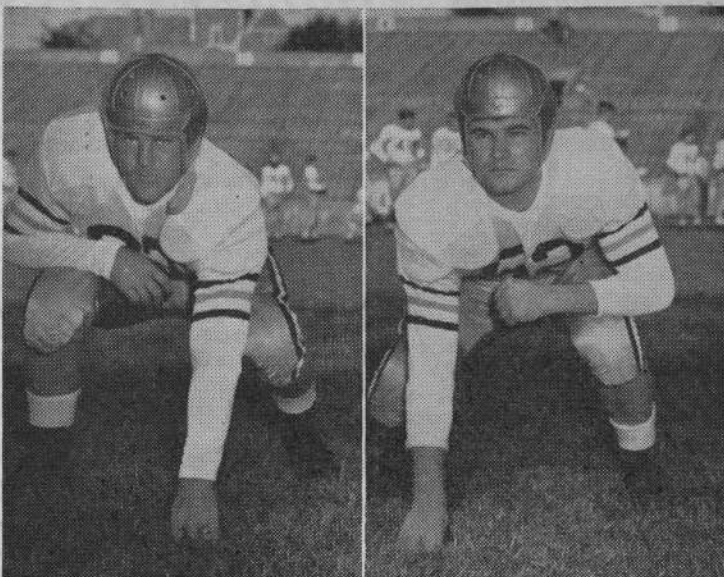
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Top Jacket Guards



—Photo by Cooper and Cleare.

Butch Bethea (left) and Don Myers are two of Coach Bobby Dodd's outstanding guard prospects. Bethea, a three letterman, is a senior and the only returning veteran guard. Myers, a 195 pound sophomore was held out last year.

T Day Game—

(Continued from page 1)

ican of three years ago, thinks Dodd.

Also to see action Friday night are tackles Ray Beck and Ken Snyder, both of whom missed part of the practice due to minor injuries. George Myloof, also injured, will be back by Friday as will Dick Harvin, who has been sick.

Darrell Crawford, the top man in line for the quarterback position will likely do most of the work for one team and will face Joe Salome or Jimmy Brown across the line. Also in the game will be the experience of Roy Thompson and Joe Cobb. Dodd thinks that Pete Ferris, an end, has improved greatly this spring.

With one of the toughest schedules in Tech history facing his team next fall, Coach Dodd bemoans the fact that the Jackets are weak at guards and tackle, lack experienced defensive ball players and have no dependable passing attack. In spite of this he expects his team to win more than half of their eleven scheduled games.

The Jackets have been engaging in full dress scrimmages on Grant Field every Saturday afternoon during the month of practice. They are scheduled to taper off with light scrimmages every day this week in preparation for Friday night's finale.

TENNESSEE TRACK SUMMARY

Varsity summary: Shot Put—Lupton (GT), Messeroll (T), Lyons (T)—45 ft., 3 3/4 inches. High Jump—Neff (T), Kerley (T), Renshaw (GT)—6 feet, 3 3/4 inches. Pole Vault—Korik (T), Paul (GT), Elmore (T)—13 ft., 4 inches. Broad Jump—Renshaw (GT), Lauricella (T), Fourman (T)—21 ft., 4 inches. Discus—Messeroll (T), Bordinger (T), Lupton (GT)—142 ft., 4 inches. Javelin—Hill (T), Stroud (T), Willis (GT)—182 ft., 5 inches. Miles—Scott (T), Trent (T), Glover (GT)—4:23.5.	440-Yard Dash—Ward (GT), Fowler (T), Daughtrey (GT)—51.4. 100-Yard Dash—Stowers (GT), Shiver (GT), Bergmeier (T)—9.8. 120-Yard High Hurdles—Coons (GT) Shiver (GT), Tatem (T)—15.00. 880-Yard Run—Blue (T), Glover (GT), Renshaw (GT)—2:24. 220-Yard Dash—Stowers (GT), Bergmeier (T), Daughtrey (GT)—22.00. Two-Mile Run—Scott (T), Trent (T), Cooper (GT)—9:53.7. 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Coons (GT), Shiver (GT), Tatem (T)—25.7. Mile Relay—Georgia Tech (Ward, Daughtrey, Renshaw, Stowers)—3:27.
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Week's Softball Schedule

Gold	White	Tornado
1. A.T.O.	1. Kappa Sigma	1. Pi K. Phi
2. Chi Phi	2. Lambda Chi Alpha	2. Delta Sigma Phi
3. Kappa Alpha	3. Pi KA	3. S.P.E.
4. Phi Delta Theta	4. Sigma Nu	4. AEPi
5. Beta Theta Pi	5. Theta Chi	5. Phi K. Sigma
6. Sigma Chi	6. T.E. Phi	6. Phi K. T.
7. S.A.E.	7. Delta Tau Delta	
Yellow Jacket	Base	I.S.O.
1. Phi Gamma Delta	1. Navy	1. Towers
2. T.K.E.	2. I.A.S.	2. Rebels
3. Theta Xi	3. Geechie	3. Smith
4. Chi Psi	4. Wesley	4. Callaway
5. Phi E. Pi	5. Co-op Club	5. Berge
6. Phi Sigma Kappa	6. Newman Club	6. Glenn
		7. Techwood
		8. Latin American Club

Date	Time	Tenth Street	Drill Fields	Baseball Diamond
		1 2 3 4	1 2	1 2
26	Engineers day—no games scheduled			
27	4:30	36W 36G 14T 14B	26T 26B	
28	4:30	27I 35I 37W 37G	68I 36Y	
29	1:15	35T 35B 12I 34I	56I 12Y	
	2:30	34Y 12T 46T 12B	46B 12W	
	3:45	12G 34W 34G 56W	56G	
30	1:15	14W 14G 14I 36I	23Y 23T 23B 26W	
	2:30	26G 58I 16Y 16T	45T 16B 45B 27I	
	3:45		35G 35W	

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THE TECHNIQUE SPORTS

Sports Spotlight

BY DON JUDD

End of An Era

Coach Alex died last Sunday morning. These few words spell the end of an era at Tech, and they spell it the way Tech's beloved athletic director would have wanted it spelled—simply. Sunday marked the first day the Yellow Jackets have been without the services of Coach Alex since 1906, when he entered Georgia Tech as a student. With the exception of his service during World War I, he maintained an unbroken tenure of service to and with Tech athletics and athletes. From the time he came back to the flats after the war, Coach Alex worked to provide Tech—and Techmen—with the finest athletic program and plant in this nation, and all of us have good reason to pause and be thankful for his efforts.

Despite the fact that Coach Alex had suffered heart attacks in the past, and his death was not entirely unexpected, it is hard for us to imagine the flats without his presence. There wasn't any aspect of the athletic program here at Tech in which he didn't have a part. Even though he retired from active coaching in 1944, the grand old man continued to make his presence felt in the coaching world, and few coaches could really grasp the fact that at last he had allowed himself to be hitched to a desk job. Now he's gone, and all of us have a great debt to pay to a man whose presence will be felt for many, many more years.

T Game Friday

Next Friday night will mark the realization of one of Coach Alex's fondest dreams, when the annual T-Game is played on Grant Field. This game marks the end of spring practice for the Jacket gridders, but it also marks the first time the Athletic Association has made a tangible contribution to the T Club coffers. The proceeds of student ticket sales this year are to go to the T Club, and it is only because they are granting honorary membership to lettermen other than the big four—football, basketball, baseball, and track—that they are being given these funds. For a great many years, Coach Alex maintained that there was no such thing as a minor sport, that all the letters awarded are the same, and that the men earning these letters were entitled to equal recognition. By their action this year, the T Club members have signified their agreement with this premise.

Friday night will be a big night for all Tech students, because it will be a preview of the kind of show they will see next fall when the White and Gold takes to the gridiron for another season. Coach Dodd is expected to field a team which will differ but little from last year's aggregation, but the faces will be different, and we heartily urge each and every student to plan to attend the game. Anyone who has been out at one of the Saturday afternoon scrimmages knows that this game will be as hard-fought as any intercollegiate show and that these boys are really out for a win.

T Club Profits

It might be wise for us to dwell for a little while on the disposition of the income from ticket sales for Friday's game. In the first place, the AA handles the sale of all seats in the west stands, and the income from these seats goes into the scholarship fund. This end of the plan meets with our wholehearted approval, for without these scholarships the Jackets would not be the power they are in football. Student tickets are being sold by the T Club, and the proceeds from these tickets will go to that organization. Although this end of the sales will not be overly lucrative, the proceeds should certainly meet the needs of the lettermen's organization. Last year the funds went to the band, and good use was certainly made of the money. This year, the T Club plans to furnish its lounge and meet other obligations they have incurred, and as far as we can see, they are just as deserving as the band was last year.

Over on the intramural side of the fence, two more sports get under way this week. Both golf and tennis competition is scheduled to start this weekend. We checked with the intramural office Monday morning, and were very much surprised at the lack of interest that is being shown in these two programs thus far. The original deadline for registration was last Saturday, and only eight teams and twelve unattached entries have been recorded in the annual links tourney. This affair is usually one of the most popular offerings of the intramural program, but it seems that this year everyone is too wrapped up in studies to take time out for a round of golf. In tennis the team turnout has been somewhat better with twelve teams entered, but this, too, is far short of the usual entry. We hope that by the time this is read more entries will have been received by the AA, so that this year's program will be the best yet.

There seems to be no known reason for this sudden disappearance of

(Continued on page 8)

Intramural Play Enters Second Week; Scores Give No Clue to Team Power

Chi Psi's Edge Out Phi Eps 27-24

In High Scoring Game of the Week

By Lew Levenson

Finishing the first week of intramural play, the intramural softball leagues show no early indication of who the league leaders may be. The scores of the games offer no guess as to the power of the teams, since scores have been turned in ranging from a 5-4 score to a football score of 27-23.

Phi Kappa Tau was finally able to exhale in the bottom of the seventh inning against Pi Kappa Phi when Jack Davis hit a home run to win the game for Phi Kappa Tau 13-12. Lentz was the winning pitcher. Both teams were at the same disadvantage of playing against a strong breeze, making their fielding sloppy and resulting in a number of errors for both teams.

Perry Stars at First

Joe Ferguson was the winning pitcher for Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a 10-6 win over Beta Theta Pi. Although the Betas out-hit the SAE's, the SAE's made their hits count for runs to win the game. Charlie Perry accounted for some flashy playing at first base and contributed toward the only double play of the game.

In another close game, Sigma Nu eked out a victory over Tau Epsilon Phi, 9-8. The lone home run of the game, hit by the TEP's Stan Marx, wasn't enough to cover up for the great number of errors the Tau Eps made in the field. Both teams played a consistent game, with very few flashes of power.

Binns' Triple Boosts Lead

Phi Sigma Kappa outplayed Tau Kappa Epsilon in a slow-moving game, 8-2. Chab Burchett kept his pitches out of the Teke's reach to garner for himself a number of strikeouts. Chuck Binns' three-bagger in the fifth inning brought in three men for the Phi Sigs to boost their lead over the Tekes. Binns was the batting star of the game, getting three hits for four times at bat.

Squeezing by on a 15-14 win, Phi Delta Theta breathed easier when the third out was made on the Chi Phi's seventh inning rally. The Chi Phi's had the winning run on base when the Phi Deltas caught a fly to win the game. Wilson Camp was the winning pitcher for the Phi Deltas.

Deltas Show Tight Infield Play

Delta Tau Delta triumphed over Theta Chi 16-8, consistently outplaying the Theta Chi's for the win. Jack Vanderbleek pitched his usual steady game with few signs of emotion, taking the win as a matter of course. The Deltas' fielding backed up Vanderbleek allowing very few balls to get

through an unusually tight infield. Boswell hit a four-bagger for the high spot of the game. Theta Chi made up the loss in a game Saturday with Lambda Chi Alpha when they won 13-4.

Bill Wilson was the winning pitcher for Tau Kappa Epsilon in one of the highest scoring games of the week. The Tekes won in a sixth-inning rally over the Phi Eps, 24-21. The game was unusual in many respects. One inning saw twenty runs cross the plate, ten for each team, while the next inning both sides were retired in one-two-three order.

Lambda Chi Ekes Out Win

Lambda Chi Alpha scored a last inning run to win over Sigma Nu, 5-4. The lead teetered back and forth between the teams throughout the game, until the Lambda Chi's tied it in the fifth, then cinched the game in the seventh. Bill Teal takes credit for the game as winning pitcher for Lambda Chi.

Phi Kappa Tau's victory over Phi Kappa Sigma depended to a large extent on the home run hit by Bingy Taylor and Ralph Langanke. These two hits accounted for six runs for Phi Kappa Tau. The final score was 12-5 with Phi Kappa Sig on the short end.

Rain Checks Saturday

Development of a rainstorm Saturday afternoon called for rain checks to be passed on a number of games. Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi was rained out as was SAE and Chi Phi, Theta Xi and Phi Eps, Kappa Sig and Tau Epsilon Phi, and Lambda Chi and Delta Tau Deltas. PiKA and Theta Chi could not continue due to rain and the Tekes were forced to call their game with Chi Psi in the

third inning of play.

Sigma Phi Epsilon saved their pitcher Jack Albury from working under pressure early in the game by putting the Pi Kappa Phi's out in the first inning with the bases loaded on a double play. The Sig Eps went on to win 15-4, with Albury striking out four men. Crosby and Stetina were big guns for the SPE's, garnering twelve bases between them. Pi Kappa Phi was able to get just four hits from the SPE's while the Sig Eps racked up twenty-one.

Crake Wins For Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi depended on their star pitcher, Eric Crake, to win over the Phi Deltas for them and win he did, 22-12, in a slow, steady game. Due to mutual agreement by both teams, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa Tau postponed their game until tomorrow.

Marvin Stuart was replaced by Phil Rothholz for the Phi Eps, while holding on to a tenacious lead of 20-17 in the fifth inning, but Chi Psi spurred ahead in the sixth to win 27-24. Abe Kretchman goes on the record as the winning pitcher for Chi Psi, while Phil Rothholz gets a loss marked up against him. The game provided the opportunity for a number of unusual occurrences. Ed Parker tripped over the Phi Ep's first baseman and was unable to get up due to a sprained ankle. Home runs were hit in profusion by both teams, with a number of circus catches highlighting almost every inning.

To return to a more conventional game, Smith ISO downed Towers ISO (Continued on page 8)

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Sports Spotlight—

(Continued from page 7)

interest in these two sports, but the turnout surely does not measure up to the usual entry list. From what we've seen, there are almost always tennis enthusiasts down on the Peters Park courts—whenever Coach Bortell's netmen are not practicing—which would make it appear to us that there is a whole lot more interest in tennis than is shown by the present showing.

This lackadaisical attitude toward tennis is something that has bothered us for quite some time. Here at the flats we are handicapped by the fact that there aren't enough scholarships to reach around, and therefore, tennis is one of the first to be shorted. The Tech AA has never granted a tennis scholarship, and, from the way things look now, it never will. In our opinion, tennis scholarships are really unnecessary to the development of a good team. This year, the team has hardly been the pride of Tech students, but we feel that this is entirely due to the lack of interest shown in the sport. Coach Bortell is always willing to give new blood a try, but there hasn't been any to see lately. We often wonder why it is that Mr. Sinclair in the Gym is always swamped with requests for courts, yet Coach Bortell can't get enough men to try out to really get a good team for Tech. Of course such schools as Rollins, where tennis is the major sport, can field aggregations that read like the entry lists in the national tournaments, but this kind of team isn't what we need to show up well in the SEC. If every Techman who is interested in the sport would turn out, the Jackets could have a net aggregation of which we all could be proud.

Intramurals—

(Continued from page 7)

11-4. Smith gained ten hits to Towers' four. Ollie Livermore was the powerhouse of the day for Smith, knocking out two home runs. "Seed" Turnipseed shared home run honors with him by hitting a four-bagger deep into left field. For Towers, Watkins and Fisher shared batting honors with a three-bagger apiece.

Phi Gamma Delta swamped Phi Sigma Kappa 16-4, adding another win for their pitcher, Don Youmans. Youmans also brought in a home run to bolster the Phi Gam's lead. Phi Gam lost to Theta Xi in a later game, 15-5, with Jack Webb taking credit for the win. Phi Gam started out with an early lead, holding it until the fifth inning when Theta Xi tied it up. Theta Xi then went on to score nine runs in the sixth for the win.

Young Trips Kappa Sigs

Sam "Swish" Young lived up to his nickname for PiKA, pitching balls that Kappa Sig couldn't see, to win 10-5. Here again, the score was tied in the sixth and the winning runs were brought in during the Pi Kappa Alpha's last chance at the plate.

Phi Kappa Sigma pulled a close one out of the fire in the final minutes of the game when Bastine knocked out a home run with the bases loaded against Pi Kappa Phi to win 14-13. Cleary was the winning pitcher for Phi Kappa Sigma, by the grace of good fielding on the part of his teammates.

Exhibit—

(Continued from page 5)

stand. A history of the world as well as a history of man are charted step by step. A section of the exhibition is then devoted to the cultural development of man, and another to the creative works of various races.

Similar head structures and facial characteristics in different races are seen side by side by virtue of photographs. It is something of a revelation to see the contrasts in head and face shapes among individuals of the same race as well as the similarities between members of different races. Some of the photographs gathered from widely diverse races of the world are so alike in appearance—even in spite of different coloring—that one immediately is forced to think in terms of an all-inclusive family relationship.

Sponsors of the showing are pleased with public response. Some hundred thousand visitors have paid a small admission fee to enter the Museum, and thousands of students have been admitted free. The Museum secretary reports that intense discussions have taken place among observers. High religious officials of all faiths have praised the presentation, while educational authorities and individual teachers are making use of the extension information on display. "Man, One Family" is helping to bring up the Austrian youth according to the United Nations ideal of race equality and international understanding.

Textiles—

(Continued from page 2)

was his description of the use of television for educational purposes in the armed forces as well as by the medical profession.

The other worlds in our universe will be brought nearer to us, according to Professor Donald W. Fraser, through radio astronomy, which utilizes radio waves rather than optical devices. He described the use of radioisotopes by the textile industry in rayon manufacturing and yarn dyeing. Also described was the transistor, a new crystal radio tube without vacuum and heater filament.

Other speakers from Tech included Dr. Robert S. Ingols, who had just returned from a technical meeting in Leeds, England; Dr. W. M. Spicer, Prof. H. W. Straley, S. L. Johnstone, Prof. Walter W. Wright, Dr. J. Elmer Rhodes, Prof. Edward T. Prosser, Prof. W. H. Burrows, Prof. H. L. Edwards, and Dr. I. E. Perlin.

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