



Cobb, Davis, Osborne Head Classes; One-Fourth Of Enrollment Votes

Faculty Advisors Meet With Activities Council

An enthusiastic group of faculty advisors to some of the 78 student organizations on the Georgia Tech campus attended a special meeting in the Architecture Auditorium called by the Student Activities Council and endorsed plans for next year presented by officers of the Council.

President John P. Klinke, I.M. junior, Faculty Advisor Fred B. Wenn, Secretary William R. Möss, E.E. sophomore, and Activities Chairman Lucas A. Clark, I.E. senior, presented the group's ideas for the Fall Activities Fair and other functions on the campus.

After some discussion by the meeting participants, including Georgia Tech President Blake R. Van Leer, Professor Donnell W. Dutton, and Public Relations Director Leslie F. Zsuffa, it was agreed that in addition to the fall functions, the Council would sponsor a "Father-Son Day" in the spring during the week end of the Georgia Tech-Georgia baseball game on the campus. Fathers would sleep in the dormitories with their sons as well as attend their classes and laboratories on Friday and Saturday. The affair would be concluded on Saturday evening with stag parties held by the various organizations for their members and members' fathers.

It was also announced that the Council will obtain from a friend

Graduating Seniors

Those graduating Seniors who wish to pick up their work sheets for Engineering Drawing, Descriptive Geometry, or Graphic Statics, completed prior to September, 1952, may do so on Thursday, June 2, between 1:00 and 2:15 p.m., in Room 301 of the Engineering Drawing and Mechanics Building.

Outstanding Senior

Bill Cheek Boasts Wide Range Of Participation In Activities

By JIM ROBINSON

William Cleo Cheek, Jr. is graduating with a very colorful record of college activities to his credit. Bill, a native of Atkins, Arkansas, has participated in nearly every phase of Tech life and has been successful in all he has undertaken.

Starting off his college "daze" with a "scholastic bang," he was elected secretary of Phi Eta Sigma. Despite his many other activities, Bill has made scholarship a major part of his life and made Dean's List his junior year.

Bill started in the Tech Band his freshman year also and was elected Captain of this year's "music makers."

Fraternity life has meant a great deal to Bill's college career, and he has shown much interest in his own chapter and in fraternityhood in general. Bill was IFC Representative for Kappa Sigma his sophomore and junior years and was elected Kappa Sig President this year.

Bill's work in the publications field has been outstanding also. He was a member of the Publications Board this year and has worked on the "Engineer" for three years, being Advertising Manager his junior year and Business Manager his senior year.

He holds membership in several national honor societies, and has been an officer of nearly all of

of Georgia Tech a large trophy to be presented for the best exhibit at the Activities Fair in the fall. Since the trophy will be a perpetual type to be retained only one year by the winning organization, it is planned to give also a miniature one for retention by the organization.

In conclusion, the group expressed itself as not being in favor of combining the Activities Council with the St. Patrick's Council since each one has its own functions and responsibilities. By concentrating in their own fields, each Council could do a more complete and better job, it was stated.

City Planning Student Awarded Grant-In-Aid For Urban Land Ideas

Gerald K. Taylor, Jr., a first year graduate student of City Planning, at The Georgia Institute of Technology, has been notified that his proposal was chosen by The J. C. Nichols Foundation of The Urban Land Institute as the winning proposal for 1955-56.

The award carries a stipend of a \$2,000.00 grant-in-aid scholarship at The Georgia Institute of Technology under which Mr. Taylor will carry out research on the subject of his proposal which is: "The Structure Of A Metropolitan Business." (Continued on Page 2)

Ramblin' Recks Elect Twenty-Eight During Annual Meeting

The Georgia Tech Ramblin' Reck Club held its annual meeting last Friday night to elect new members for the following year. Twenty-eight new members were chosen.

This club was founded in 1941 by the late Coach Alexander for the purpose of fostering school spirit and offering guidance to the new freshmen. The organization orientates the incoming freshmen to the meaning of what it means to be a Ramblin' Reck from Georgia Tech.

The new members chosen are listed below according to their class: Freshmen: Pat Barron, Fred Osborne, Buddy Parker, Phillip Baum, Jean Mori, Billups Johnson.

Sophomores: Garnett Keith, Ellison Smyth, Joe Pinnel, Max Schuessler, Pat Bolger, W. A. Glazier, Pat Patterson, Bobby Kimmell, Dan MacGregor, Dick Mattison, Wade Mitchell, Gene Dunn, Ray Scarparetta.

Juniors: Frank Williams, Frank Holberg, John Klinke, Don Miller, John Rourk, "Skeeter" Hollis, Bill Dunlap, Harry Stevens, Jim Morris.

Staff Of Engineer Being Assembled; Meeting May 30

Positions on the editorial staff of the *Engineer* are now being chosen. Writing for the *Engineer* provides an opportunity to gain experience in technical writing as well as in publications work. Often in an engineering school the technical subjects tend to crowd out those subjects which give the student an opportunity for self-expression, such as writing and speaking.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in writing for the *Engineer* at 6:45 p.m., Monday, May 30 at the YMCA. It is recommended that everyone attending bring with him a short paper written by him on some technical subject. This paper need not be one written especially for this occasion but should be between 300 and 600 words long.

Freshman Chemistry

The schedule for freshman chemistry lab exams has been arranged for Monday and Tuesday, May 30 and 31, at 4 p.m. The room assignment for each lab section is posted on the main chemistry bulletin board. Students having conflicts at the assigned hours should see Dr. Trimble in Room 101, Chemistry, at once. Lab quizzes will cover the entire quarter's work, starting this quarter. Sample quizzes are posted on the outer chemistry bulletin board.

Class Rings

Orders for class rings will be taken Friday, June 3. Eligibility will begin with second quarter juniors.

Constitution Amendment Dies; 32 Council Members Elected

By BILL WHITE

Less than twenty-five per cent of the Georgia Tech student body chose the 1955-56 student government officers on Tuesday. Nine hundred and twenty students cast votes in the election.

Sophomore class officers and their votes are: Osborne, 309; Strickland, 255; and Buck, 190. Sophomore council members are Thornwell, 282; Mori, 279; Summers, 269; Rittlemeyer, 218; and Reeves, 201.

Junior class officers are: Davis, 190; Pinnel, 173 and Mitchell, 147. Council members are Bolger, 171; Baker, 165; Mattison, 138; Keith,

137; Killian, 129; Way, 125 and White, 125.

Officers of the senior class are: Cobb, 194; Marshall, 192 and Waddell, 174. Ch.E. representative is Roselott. Fuentes is A.E. representative. Davenport and Sherwood will represent the I.E. department. M.E. council members are Ford and Hart. Armstrong was elected from the Architecture Department, and Hardy was elected T.E. representative. I.M. members are Harris and Hollis, C.E. member is Van Leer, and Co-op member will be Harvard. The ceramics, math, and physics departments elected Lyons.

The amendment to the constitution to allow two council members-at-large from the senior class died as less than half the enrollment voted. Rising sophs cast 208 votes for the amendment and 121 against. Juniors voted 134 for and 105 against, and seniors voted 237 for and 115 against.

The Student Government Elections Committee wishes to give thanks and recognition to the Circle K Club and APO for their help in the election.

IFC To Hold Meeting; Fraternity Presidents, Rush Chairmen Invited

The Interfraternity Council will hold a meeting Tuesday at 6:45 in the Architecture Auditorium for all IFC members, fraternity presidents, fraternity rush chairmen, and all other interested persons. The purposes of this meeting will be to explain rushing for the coming year, to discuss the possibilities of expanding the present social calendar, and work out other IFC activities.

At the end of the meeting there will be time to look into any problems that may be facing Georgia Tech or the individual chapters. Stan Gumble, IFC President, urges that every fraternity be well represented in order to have a smooth functioning council for the coming year.

New Leaders Named By Student Council For Coming Year

The Student Council, Georgia Tech's governing body which controls and stimulates student extracurricular activities, held its annual elections Tuesday, May 24. Those elected to guide the student government were: president, George Harris, Industrial Management; Sam Van Leer, vice-president, Civil Engineering; secretary, Dick Roselott, Chemical Engineering; and treasurer, Skeeter Hollis, Industrial Management.

Fijis Elect Officers; To Hold House Party

Phi Gamma Delta recently elected and installed new officers for the year 1955-56. These newly elected fraternity leaders are president, Charles Hedges; treasurer, Bill Winn; recording secretary, Pete Denby; corresponding secretary, Al Lee; and historian, Russ Jesse.

The annual Fiji House Party was held recently at Roosevelt State Park in Georgia. Don Champion was chairman of the event.

The 1955 Fiji Island Party will be held at the chapter house on Friday, May 27. Chairman Joe Cromwell is in charge of decorating the house with murals and decorations typical of the South Pacific. An orchestra will provide dance music.

Annual Beaux Arts Ball Presented By Architects

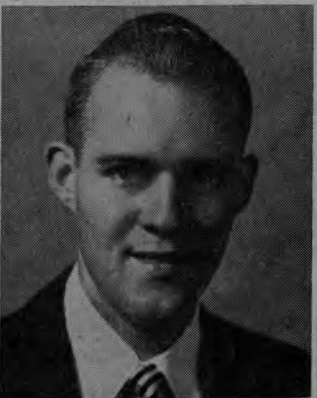
Georgia Tech's Architecture Society is presenting its annual Beaux Arts Ball tonight at American Legion Post 28 on the Buford Highway. Theme of the ball, which will be held from nine until one, is "Bacchanalia", named after Bacchus, the ancient Roman God of wine and merrymaking. Walt Cunningham's Orchestra will provide music. Invitations are \$5 per couple.

Guests will wear costumes reminiscent of an ancient Roman Festival, or will come dressed as gods and goddesses. Prizes will be awarded to the best couple, best male, and best female in costume. Food will follow the Roman motif, with foot-high tables and reclining pillows used for eating. All Tech students may attend,

and should obtain information and tickets from the Architecture Department. Several prominent Atlanta architects will attend also.

Chairman of the event is Charles Blondheim, and Ted Atha is in charge of decorations. Mrs. D. J. Edwards is food director.

The Architecture Society, which is sponsoring the ball, is composed of junior and seniors of the school of architecture. Members must be in the upper two-thirds of their classes scholastically.



BILL CHEEK

Topping off his career in fine style, Bill was given a place in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students Given Chance To Make Engine Obsolete

A cutaway working exhibit of Chevrolet's new Jobmaster 261-cubic inch engine and four-speed manual transmission is being presented to the Georgia Tech School of Mechanical Engineering on Friday morning, May 27, at 11:00 o'clock, in order to get the students thinking of ways to make

it obsolete by developing new principles of design and construction.

The presentation will be made by local and district officials of the General Motors Chevrolet Division to President Blake R. Van Leer and Dr. Homer S. Weber, director of the School of Mechanical Engineering at Georgia Tech.

Mr. T. H. Keating, general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division, Detroit, Mich., in a telegram to Dr. Weber stated:

"Chevrolet is proud to be able to make a contribution to the educational facilities of an institution that has achieved the stature of the Georgia Institute of Technology. We at Chevrolet believe that our heavy-duty truck power team exhibit, viewed by a half-million persons in the Southeastern United States in the past year, has given

(Continued on Page 4)

Lambda Chi Alpha Officers Elected

Recently the Beta Kappa Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha Social Fraternity at Georgia Tech held their annual election of officers. These men were elected by the members of the fraternity and will serve in their respective positions for the following year.

The results of the election are as follows: Kurt Heinrich, President; Willie Gordon, Vice President; Freddy Freddy, Secretary; Charlie Pinson, Treasurer; Bob Armstrong, Social Chairman; Bob Bickel, Ritualist; Dick Clayton, Rush Chairman; Ray Morrison, Pledge Trainer.

The Lambda Chi's are planning a gala week end also with a Roman party on tap. The dress is Togas (sheets) of course.

THE Technique

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Campus Undergoes Many Improvements

By FRED DOUGHERTY, JR.

At the beginning of this quarter, Georgia Tech students were annoyed to find "wet paint" signs on nearly all of the campus benches. The painting of these benches, which has greatly improved their appearance, is only one of some nineteen campus improvement projects undertaken this year by the buildings and grounds office. Although most of them have gone virtually unnoticed by the majority of Tech students, these improvements have done a great deal to increase the beauty and utility of our campus.

Among the projects which are completed or nearing completion are:

(1) The building of a retaining wall and the planting of ivy around the two trees in front of Brown Dormitory.

(2) The establishment of two sets of steps from Glenn Dormitory to Techwood sidewalk.

(3) The establishment of new walks to replace the remains of the old ones inside the dormitory quadrangle.

(4) A few foundation shrubs along Uncle Heinie Way.

(5) The planting of shrubs around the perimeter of the Hemphill parking lot.

(6) The Planting of Zoysia grass on the flagpole quadrangle and ivy on the bank facing North Avenue. It is fervently hoped that the ivy on this bank will prevent the Ad Building from washing away.

(7) The planting of grass on the large sloped area between the military area and the northeast side of the drill field.

These projects, plus about ten more, are being carried out in addition to the routine job of keeping the campus up, a big project in itself. Most of the projects are thought up by the energetic Superintendent of Buildings and

Grounds, James A. Jenkins, but any project which will involve a major financial expenditure must be approved by the controller, J. R. Anthony, who has direct jurisdiction over the buildings and grounds office.

Mr. Jenkins, the brains behind buildings and grounds, eyes the work going on around the campus with the satisfaction of a father raising an only son. He can usually be found somewhere on campus smoking his eternal cigar while personally supervising one of the many jobs for which he is responsible. Although many of the campus improvement projects have not yet been finished, Mr. Jenkins hopes to push them to completion by the end of the quarter.

Gerald Taylor Receives Award

(Continued from Page 1)

ness District In Terms Of Land Values."

Mr. Taylor's proposal was chosen from those submitted by nine graduate students from Georgia Tech, and from eight submitted by graduate students in seven foreign countries. The J. C. Nichols Foundation Award Committee Of Georgia Institute Of Technology under the chairmanship of Regent's Professor of City Planning Howard K. Menhinick, submitted its choice of the top three proposals to the J. C. Nichols Foundation of the Urban Land Institute who made their final choice in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Taylor of Clearwater, Florida and has made his home in Atlanta, Georgia since 1952. Following his graduation from Georgia Tech, in 1951 with a B. S. in Industrial Management, he was employed with the Real Estate and Municipal Appraisal firm of Hunnicutt & Associates of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Taylor entered the Graduate Division of Georgia Tech in September 1954 in the school of City Planning from which he expects to graduate in June 1956. He is a World War II navy veteran, a member of the American Society of Planning Officials, vice-chairman of the Georgia Tech Planning Society, member of American Legion Post No. 1, Atlanta Georgia, an alumnus of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and an active member of The Georgia Tech Alumni Association.

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Intramural Softball, Golf Playoffs Scheduled Soon

The intramural scene in softball and golf has shifted from league play to school-championship playoffs, with nine teams vying for the two crowns. Due to inclement weather many games were postponed, necessitating the playoffs to run as late as June 6.

In softball play two winners have been decided, while one league, the Tornado, requires a playoff, and another, the Independent, has not yet been completed. Only the playoff remains in golf, since league champions have been approved.

Alpha Tau Omega, Gold-League winner at 8-0, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, White-League champ at 8-0, are assured of playoff spots. However, Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi of the well-balanced Tornado League must meet to decide their league representative due to a tie between the two which resulted when each finished the season with identical 5-2 marks.

Upon completion of the Phi Kappa Sigma-Theta Xi tussle school-championship playoffs will proceed in a round-robin manner. This means that each team will play the other once, eliminating any possibility of a tie. The win-

ner will be crowned fraternity champion, and will meet the Independent-League winner for the school championship.

A three-way tie may be the result of the Independent League. The Pan-Am Club is currently leading with 5-0, but has one game remaining with the BSU. Should BSU win the contest the GeeChee Club, Pan-Am Club, and the BSU would finish with 5-1 records, which would necessitate another playoff.

All golf play has been completed with the exception of playoffs. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta finished first and second in the Chip League, while Chi Psi and Phi Gamma Delta were finishing one, two in Putt play.

As yet neither the tennis tournament, which is in progress, nor the track meet, planned for Saturday and rained out, have been decided.

Carl Vereen Captures Shot, Discus Events; Only Double Winner

Carl Vereen, Jacket track star, was the only competitor who could cop two first places in the South-eastern Conference track meet over the week end.

Vereen captured the shot put event with a toss of 49 feet, 5 inches. He earned his other first place in the discus event with a 158 feet, 1 inch effort. Although he was given an outside chance of breaking the SEC discus record, he failed to seriously threaten the mark largely due to the sloppy condition of the track.

Tech's three man team of Vereen, Martin Torrence, and Jack Keen captured sixth place in the conference race finishing ahead of Tennessee, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, and Kentucky. These three boys garnered a total of 17½ points between them. Torrence earned his points with a second in the 220 yard dash and a fourth in the 100 yard dash. Keen tied for fourth place in the pole vault.

The Jacket track squad will close out its season this Saturday in the Georgia AAU track and field championships on Grant Field.

A. A. U. Track Meet Saturday

The Georgia A.A.U. track meet will be held in Grant Field on Saturday, May 28. Representing Tech will be: Martin Torrence in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard run, Jack Keen in the pole vault, and Carl Vereen throwing the discus and shot.

Coach Norris Dean has his main hopes in Carl's discus throwing ability. Carl's record in the discus was set in the Drake relays (172

feet, 11 and ¾ inches). Vereen's foremost competition will be unattached entrant, Jack Dillion, who set an A.A.U. record of 175 feet last year.

Those colleges represented besides Tech will be: Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn, Florida, Florida State, and Georgia.

Admission of Tech students will be by their identification cards. Time trials will be held at 1 p.m. and finals at 2 p.m.

Pittard Optimistic As Baseball Team Loses Only Four Players

By BOB LOFBLAD

As all the final statistics are in on the 1955 baseball season, the outlook for next year is bright. Coach Pittard lost four seniors off this year's second place team and expects that his team will be right in the battle for top honors when next year rolls around.

The seniors lost to the team are co-captains Larry Morris, Dave Redford, Henry Hair, and Bob McCauley. Coach Pittard said of Morris, "He is a good all around player, good hitter and an equally good base runner." Morris was all SEC last year and this year he was named to the Eastern Division All SEC team. Larry played in the outfield again this year and hit well over the .300 mark.

Dave Redford compiled a 4-4 record this year and played a big part in the Jackets early season success.

Henry Hair was the regular right fielder after he had a late start. He missed the trip to Florida in the beginning of the season. Toward the end of the season "Hair's hitting was a vital factor in some very close games," according to Pittard.

Bob McCauley was selected as the Southeastern Conference second baseman. He led the SEC in home runs with 11 and was second

in hitting on the Jacket squad. Bob was all Eastern Division last year and his fine play and hitting earned him a first team spot this year. His hitting and fielding will be missed next year.

The Jacket pitchers did themselves proud as none of them had a losing season. This is quite unusual in college circles. Danny MacGregor led the team in wins with 5, Redford and Bob Patton had 4 each, Jack Jordan had 3

and Burton Grant won 2 games this year. With only Redford departing Coach Pittard has a fine nucleus for his team next year as he will have four good pitchers returning along with most of his infield.

The other returning men will be Bill Cohen at first base, Lane Akers, the team's top hitter at shortstop, Gray Potter at third, Bobby Dover in center field, and John Menger behind the plate.

As usual the team will take it's annual trip to Florida during the spring vacation. The first games will be against Stetson, Rollins, the University of Florida, and one other team. This trip is one of the highlights of the year for the team as they have a good time plus some excellent practice before they start to battle for the SEC title.

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SPALDING
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The Clayton Report: A Marriage Guide

By DICK CLAYTON

Every Spring a young man's fancy turns not to baseball but to love. This is the time of the year that men start thinking about things that women have been thinking about all year long. Boys begin noticing that all people aren't boys. Most boys (especially engineers) begin a pursuit of the fair sex which sometimes lasts until the next spring and then starts all over again. Here is a collection of little tidbits which should help you in your pursuit:

S. B. Whitehead, a Johns Hopkins biochemist, says that a "kiss thrill" increases the pulse rate only 5 beats per minute . . . so it doesn't do as much as you thought—or does it? Your Life magazine says that women, more than men, deplore the lack of interest in physical love making by the other sex.

You girls can't fool us. We know that marriage is the goal of 97 out of 100 of you. Chances fade though as the years go by . . . at 27 years, odds are only 4 to 1 that

you will find a husband . . . if you are 18 your chances of marrying are 5 times better than a boy of that age . . . However, at 21 your chances are only 2 and a half times better than a man of the same age . . . You marrying girls are in the wrong state . . . The best places to find a single man are Montana, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming.

Man, if you think you are going to marry your wife, think again . . . In 75 per cent of marriages the woman marries the man, 20 per cent the man marries the woman, and only 5 per cent are the result of mutual courtship.

Los Angeles Superior Court records show that there are three times more divorces among couples using twin beds than those sleeping in double beds . . . The odds are 5 to 2 against a girl marrying

a man who lives or works more than 1,000 feet from her home . . . Odds are the first argument you'll have with your mate will be on money; next in order are flirting, work, in-laws, drinking, temperament, children, sex . . .

What does a man want most in a woman? This is what one survey showed in order of his choice. Sincerity, good humor, personality, beauty, good figure, money, intelligence . . . A poll of college students shows their favorite subject of conversation is—you guessed it—sex.

Only one husband in 2,300 meets his wife as a pick-up . . . Chances are 2 to 1 that if you are a girl, you'll let the first date kiss you at the door; and if you are the man the odds are 1,000 to 1 you will want to . . . Even odds that your engagement will last one year . . . and 17 to 1 against your engagement ring costing more than 5,000 dollars.

If you are a coed the odds are 1 to 3 that you want to mix a career with marriage. A survey showed that the majority of the

coeds wanted husbands smarter than themselves.

Girls, making yourself pretty takes you 30 hours in front of the mirror each year, and men, you spend \$159 per year on clothes while women spend only \$139 . . . Don't forget this one—the chances of a girl marrying the doctor who removes her appendix are 1 in 1,700.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold its quarterly social on Saturday, May 28. The afternoon-evening affair will include recreational activities at the John Grahame farm in the afternoon, followed by a large meal and a square dance. All Methodist students are invited to come stag or drag.

New Principles Of Construction

(Continued from Page 2)

the public an insight into engineering excellence. Now that the exhibit is being presented to Georgia Tech, we are certain that it is destined to have a part in giving the public excellent engineers.

"In a sense, the truck engine and transmission in this exhibit seal their own death warrant by becoming part of Georgia Tech's educational facilities. For the very students who learn by studying the engine today will be the engineers who think of ways to replace it with a better one tomorrow. At Chevrolet we are all for this kind of self-destruction. We have learned that it is the secret of remaining alive. To us, it spells 'progress.' As we know of no better place for the exhibit to serve this end than as part of a forward-looking institution like the Georgia Institute of Technology."

Planning and constructing the \$15,000 exhibit required months of painstaking work by Chevrolet engineers, who began by studying blueprints of the engine long before it was in production. Their problem was basically to make as much of the inner workings of the engine visible as possible without impairing the operation. They did this by indicating on the blueprints the parts to be cut away.

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