

Hill To Hold Graduation Saturday

Honoraries To Recognize Scholars

McKune To Deliver Graduation Address

The 1960 commencement ceremonies will be held Saturday in the Fox Theatre, beginning at 10:30 A.M.

All these ceremonies all students who have completed requirements for bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees at Georgia Tech during the fall, winter, and spring quarters of this academic year will receive official recognition.

Frances K. McKune, vice president of the General Electric Company, will deliver the commencement address.

Immediately following the commencement, commissioning ceremonies will be held by the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units. Baccalaureate services will be held in the Alexander Memorial Gymnasium Friday at 2 P.M.

The Milton Wood of All Saints Episcopal Church will give the invocation.



MISS KIM NOVAK . . . wishes you a merry summer and a happy fall quarter.

Civic Leader Robert H. White To Receive 1960 Alumni Distinguished Service Award

Robert Hugh White, Atlanta banker and president of the Atlanta Wood Preserving Company, will receive Tech's 1960 Alumni Distinguished Service Award at 7:15 commencement.

White, long associated with Atlanta alumni activities, will be honored here by President Edwin D. Harrison, in recognition of his "unselfish devotion to the cause of higher education and the Alma Mater exemplified by his service as chairman of the Georgia Tech-Georgia Development Council and as a trustee of the Georgia Tech Foundation and the Georgia Tech Research Institute."

White was recognized in the Institute has brought to the attention of the State by his "civic and business leadership," as stated in the award.

Publication Offers Summer Positions

Positions are available on the staff of the summer Technique. The paper is published once every two weeks and generally consists of four pages.

Students who will be in summer school and who are interested should contact Ron Lawrence, summer editor, through Georgia Post Office box 3324.

Positions are available on the staff of the summer newspaper, news, features, and business staff. The business staff will include circulation and advertising.

A native of Atlanta, White graduated from Boys High School and received his BS degree in Mechanical Engineering from Tech in 1914.

He joined Southern Wood Preserving Company immediately after graduation and was named secretary of the firm in 1915, vice

and was appointed chairman of the Joint Bond Committee for Streets and Structures in 1957.



ROBERT H. WHITE president in 1921, and president and treasurer in 1937.

Active in Chamber of Commerce activities, White was the director of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce from 1941 through 1944, from 1941 through 1954, and was its vice president in 1942, 1943, and 1945.

He was chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Commission of Atlanta from 1959 through 1957.

Tau Beta Pi To Introduce Recently Initiated Members

Annual academic honors day will be held tomorrow at 11 AM in the Textile Auditorium.

Greetings will be given to the recipients of awards and guests by Dr. Edwin D. Harrison, president of Tech.

Among awards which will be given and those receiving them are William Gilmer Perry award in freshman English, Charlie Edmundson; achievement award in freshman chemistry, William R. Miller; achievement award in sophomore physics, Don Smith.

Walter Reynolds award, Tom Windinger; Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholarship cup, John M. Dishman; James Ogilthorpe Chapter of Daughters of American Colonists Junior scholarship medal, Thomas O'Grady and Lawrence Barfield; Society for Advancement of Management award, A. J. Land; Institute of Aeronautical Sciences scholarship award, Henry John DeBleis III; IAS paper award, John J. Banchetti; Pi Tau Sigma senior award, Robert R. Sellers;

Pi Tau Sigma sophomore award, Harry C. Whitehead; Sigma Gamma Tau sophomore award, Ralph E. Vick; Lockheed Management Club of Georgia aeronautical scholarship award, Walter Williams; Interfraternity Council scholarship cup, Phi Gamma Delta (two), and Tau Kappa Epsilon, American Institute of Chemi-

cal Engineers Junior award, Warren J. Locke; American Institute for Textile Technologists plaque, James Wallace Keeble; Delta Kappa Phi plaque, James Thomas Graham.

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Editor Gives Dates For BP Distribution

The 1960 Blue Prints will be distributed during the summer quarter.

According to Bob Bland, who is handling the distribution, cooperative students may pick up their annuals from July 5 through July 8, Tuesday through Friday.

Winter - summer cooperative students will be required to pay an additional fee of \$1.75 for their annuals.

"Other students, whether in school summer quarter or not, who have not picked their annuals and are entitled to them may also pick them up on these days," commented Bland.

Tentative Plans

Tentative parking regulations for next year have been decided by administration officials. The following statement is in the new edition of Student Rules and Regulations: "No freshman or sophomore living on the campus may keep an automobile or motorcycle on campus. "Exceptions may be made by

the Dean of Students only in the case of extreme hardship. A student is considered as living on the campus if he resides within the officially designated campus boundaries.

"All freshmen and upperclassmen who keep such vehicles must register them with the Dean of Students."

Next year no freshman or

sophomore will be allowed to park vehicles on campus if he resides on the campus. On-campus parking places include the students lots, but do not include Techwood Drive, Fowler Street, or Fourth Street.

Next year, according to an administration official, the areas on Third and Williams Streets will be rezoned to on-campus parking.

Cases of extreme hardship considered by the Dean of Students to warrant exceptions to the rules are such things as physical handicaps or need for transportation for working students.

According to the administration, sophomore students, but not freshmen, may park their cars off campus, but may not use the official on-campus lots.

Policy at present of the administration, as told to sophomore Student Council representatives, is that "sophomores will not be required to register their cars with parking stickers if they will only be parking in off-campus spaces."

GRADUATES

Senate Picks New Officers

Fred J. Goebler, Jr., has been elected president of the Graduate Student Senate for the next two quarters. He is in the School of Industrial Management.

Assisting him will be Walter L. Boyd, vice president; Fred B. Higgins, secretary; and Henry E. Harris, treasurer.

Boyd and Higgins are CE's, while Harris is a graduate student in the School of Chemistry.

The newly-elected officers will have terms running through the summer and fall quarters of this

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DAVID WHISNANT

Columnist Offers Improvements In Hill's Freshman Orientation

Several weeks ago, I mentioned some changes which I felt were needed to be made in the organized orientation program for Tech freshmen.

Now if this particular program is made more effective, it will be largely through the concern and efforts of the administration personnel who are responsible.

However, there are some fairly obvious adjustments which need to be made in what might be called the informal orientation through which ev-

ery Tech freshman passes.

By this I mean those influences which he encounters in getting acquainted with life at Tech, but which are a part of no organized program.

The attitudes of the people he meets, the bull sessions he listens to or engages in, the time-worn



phrases he acquires from upper-classes, the "word" he receives—all of these will be powerful influences on his future outlook and performance.

And all this we would have him accept as the wisdom of the omniscient ancients!

But is it? In most cases, we must reluctantly admit that our whole experience has been neither very vigorous nor very effective.

But these methods seem mysteriously to become wonderfully wise and efficient as we look at them in retrospect.

And believing — or hoping — that our way is the best way, we seek to perpetuate it, consciously or unconsciously, subtly or openly, in the thoughts and activity of those who follow us.

Carmichael Gives Information On College Board Test Scores

A report comparing the college board scores for the 1959 freshman class has been released by Registrar William L. Carmichael.

This report compares college board verbal scores and math scores with the fall quarter point average of the class.

Also shown were the verbal scores compared with the math scores and the fall quarter point averages as compared with high school averages.

Largest percentage of the verbal scores, 23 per cent, fell in the 450-499 bracket.

Remainder of the students were distributed between the high and low scores, with 10 students making below 399 and none making above 700 on the verbal test.

On the math test, the largest percentage, 25 per cent, fell between 550 and 599. One student made below 399 and 61 made above 700.

A high college board score generally meant a high fall quarter point average, but this was not always the case.

For instance, one student made above 700 on the college board verbal test and made less than a 1.5 fall quarter, while four students made less than 399 on the verbal test and made over a 3.0 average fall quarter.

Comparing math scores to the fall averages, the high college board score-high point average trend held with only a few exceptions.

One student, however, made over 700 on his college board math test and made less than a 0.8 fall quarter.

In the bracket which included the greatest number of freshmen, the 1.5 to 1.5 quarter average, were two students who had 4.0 averages in high school.

On the lower side of the scale, one student made less than a 2.2 in high school and made over a 3.0 fall quarter average.

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Organizations To Recognize Top Scholars

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Georgia Engineering Society awards, Mrs. Hallis B. Holmes, Charles Ronald Jones, Stanley Frederick Stalder; American Society of Civil Engineers award, Edmund Glover; Georgia Association of Registered Land Surveys award, William Walls McKee;

Chi Epsilon award, Edward R. Holley Jr.; Society of American Military Engineers award, Charles R. Pitts; Alpha Pi Mu award, Augustus T. Allen; Hamilton Humanities award, Louis Truitt Wells;

Industrial Management Society award, Marvin W. Alston Jr.; American Institute of Industrial Engineers award, Robert Clark Ashby; Briarcan scholarship cup, Edward R. Holley Jr.;

Eta Kappa Nu senior award,

Jose C. Irastorza; Eta Kappa Nu sophomore award, Charles R. Jones; and Tau Beta Pi senior engineering cup, Jose C. Irastorza.

In addition, recent initiates of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering and science scholastic honorary, will be introduced.

The newly initiated members are:

Augustus Allen Jr., Charles Anderson, Frank Avignone, Warren Batts, John Baxley,

Jerry Lynwood Berry, Ralph Blythe, Wallace Bruce, George Calcutt, Joseph Cammarata, Charles Carson, John Chappell, Kermit Kress, Raymond Gable, Fred Leonard Goldberg, David Hallock, Robert Harris, Jackson Hiers, David Hinson, Edward Hungerford,

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Walter Herbert, Philip Herdit, Kenneth Johnston, Carl Justus, Kenneth Kase, Jack Knight, Alan Korales, Gordon Larvira, James Lee, John Longley, Donald Lyons,

William McKee, Charles Newman, Lamar Parrish, Charles Porterfield, Lindell Roberts, Joseph Robinson, Jose Saez, Harry Scrivener, James Strickland, Frederick Tattlebach, Ernest Thompson, James Wright, and John Zeigler.



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- 422 MWF-8—Harper
- 425 T-15—Pirie
- 430 MWF-10—Simites
- 430L T-14—Simites
- 437 TThS-9—Simites
- 437L Th-14—Simites
- 441 MWF-1-4—Stricklin
- 630 To be arranged
- 653 To be arranged
- 700 To be arranged
- 703 To be arranged
- 740 To be arranged

Air Science

- 121 To be arranged—Collier
- 123 To be arranged—Collier, Metroth
- 222 To be arranged—Metroth
- 311 To be arranged—Kaul
- 313 To be arranged—Kaul

Applied Biology

- 201 MWF-9—Cannon
- 201L M-12-3—Cannon
- 316 MWF-10—Cannon

Architecture

- 204 M-4—Beckum
- 204L T-12-3—Beckum
- 207 As arranged—Shipley
- 207L MWThF-1-4—Shipley
- 208L MWThF-1-4—Shipley
- 209 As arranged—Shipley
- 209L MWThF-1-4—Shipley
- 212 T-12-3—Shipley
- 302 As arranged—Beckum
- 302L MWThF-1-4—Beckum
- 303 As arranged—Beckum
- 303L MWThF-1-4—Beckum
- 310 T-12-3—Shipley
- 311 T-12-3—Shipley
- 312 T-12-3—Shipley
- 401 As arranged—Beckum
- 401L MWThF-1-4—Beckum
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- 324 TThS-9—Slaughter
- 324L M-1-4—Slaughter
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- 407 Th-12-3—Patrick
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Ceramic Engineering

- 208 A TTh-9—Mitchell
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- 209 A T-12:30-3—Mitchell
- 412 A To be arranged—Mitchell

Chemistry

- 101 A TThS-9, F-12-3
- B MWF-9, W-12-3
- 102 D MWF-10, T-12-3
- 103 B MWF-9, W-12-3
- D MWF-10, T-12-3
- E TThS-8, T-2-6
- 109 D MWF-10, T-12-3—Hunt
- 214 TTh-8, M-12-6—Edwards
- MW-8, W-12-6—Edwards
- 206 MWF-11, M-1-4
- 110 MWF-9, T-12-6—Stanfield
- 311 MWF-10, T-12-6—Stanfield
- 312 TThS-8, M-12-6—Cox
- 331 TThS-9—Pierotti
- 332 MWF-11
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 313 A TThS-9, F-1-4—Long
 321 A TThS-8, W-1, F-1-4—Perkins
 322 A TThS-8—Moad
 322L A W-12-3—Moad
 B W-3-6—Moad
 323 A WF-11, Th-1-4—Long
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 327 A WF-9, T-12-3—Perkins
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 342L A M-12-3—Lindgren
 B Th-1-4—Lindgren
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 410 A MWF-8, W-12-3—Wilson
 411 A TThS-10—Weston
 411L A W-12-3—Weston
 B W-3-6—Weston
 412 A TThS-10, M-12-3—Perkins
 413 A MWF-10—Weston
 414 A Th-1-4—Perkins
 B F-1-4—Perkins
 414 A TThS-9—Fielder
 416 A TThS-9—White
 416L A M-12-3—White
 B T-12-3—White
 C Th-1-4—White
 428 A MWF-11, T-12-3—McKinley
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 338 A TThS-8—Etheridge
 339 A TThS-9—Etheridge
 345 A MWF-9—Young
 346 A TThS-8—Kraft
 416 A TThS-9—Smith
 418 A MWF-8—Law
 419 A MWF-8—Francisco
 420 A TThS-10—Flinn

422 A MWF-10—Hald
 428 A MWF-11—Law
 429 A MWF-9—Law
 430 A W-1-4—Fulmer
 455 A MWF-8—Brewster
 B TThS-8—Brewster
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Ron Ablowich Seeks Olympic Post In Stiff NCAA, NAAU Competition

By NORMAN SAENZ
Ron Ablowich, one of the most versatile track stars in Tech history, will be making his bid for a berth on the United States Olympic Team this summer.

During the 1960 track season Ablowich competed in no fewer than nine track events which included the 120-yard high hurdles,

220-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 440 relay, 440 intermediate hurdles, mile relay, and broad jump.

His accumulation of 133½ points during the season was enough to set a new school record in total points for one season.

Old record of 128 points was

set by Perrin Walker in 1936. Ablowich was also elected this year's track captain, which in itself was quite a feat, considering that it was his first year on the Jacket squad.

This Saturday will find Ablowich in Houston, Texas, for the Meet of Champions. There he will be competing in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the 200-meter low hurdles.

From Houston, Ablowich will travel to California to meet the roughest competition in the country.

First meet will be the NCAA in Berkeley on June 17 and 18. In this meet he will run both the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the 200-meter low hurdles.

Six days later the Technan, from Greenville, Texas, will be in Bakersfield for the National AAU meet to compete in the same two events.

If Ablowich places in the top six in either the NCAA or the NAAU, he will be eligible to participate in the Olympic Trials scheduled to take place on July 2 at Palo Alto, California.

The fact that Ablowich's father was on the US 1600-meter relay team that set a world's record in the 1932 Olympic Games adds a spark to his desire to make the Olympic Team.

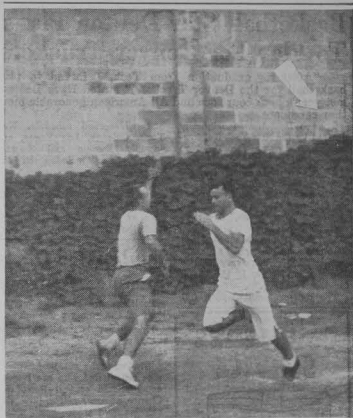


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KENNY THOMPSON SCORES ANOTHER RUN . . .
... while PiKA's catcher awaits a high and late throw in the final game of the fraternity playoffs between ATO and PiKA.

SPORTLIGHTS

Outstanding Men Compete At Flats

By RUSS MADDOX
Sports Editor-Elect



Looking back on the 1959-60 sports picture, it is interesting to note the number of outstanding athletes who have competed on Tech teams this past year.

ALL-AMERICANS

Football All-Americans at Tech have become an established tradition under the able leadership of Coach Bobby Dodd. But perhaps none has been more outstanding than this year's football great, Maxie Baughan.

In the 1960 basketball season we watched Roger Kaiser, captain of the team and Tech's first All-American basketball player, lead the Jackets to the greatest record in Tech history.

Roger's teammate, Duke Denton, was no little asset to the squad either. Duke led the team in rebounds and assists and was second only to Kaiser in scoring. In the national running as well, Duke made All-American Honorable Mention for 1960.

MORE CHAMPS

Ned Neely, the best tennis player on the most spirited tennis team to make an appearance on the flats in over a decade, bore down to upset Crawford Henry in the SEC tennis championships and lead the netmen to their first conference victory in over 15 years.

Ed Nutting and Ron Ablowich made Tech history with tremendous track performances this season. "Little Ed" lifted the steel ball and tossed it farther than anyone in the South ever has.

Ron Ablowich, a possible Olympic contender, was the team workhorse this season, competing in nine events and accumulating a total of 133½ points in the regular season—all-time Tech record.

LONG LIST

But these few men are only a small number of the Technan and coaches who deserve recommendation for the fine achievements made by Tech squads in all sports this year. A hearty "Thanks" and a tip of the Technique hat goes to every Technan who tackled, ran, swam, swung, or threw for Tech during 1959 and '60.

Letters To Go To Forty-Four Men From Baseball, Track, Tennis, Golf

Letters have been awarded to the varsity athletes of the spring sports season.

This season forty-four performers received both letters and plaques for performance on a varsity team.

Baseballers who earned their letters for the past season are Bud Abate, Curt Beavers, Gene Cernathan, Joe Chambers, Eddie Chambliss, Harry Davis, Bobby Doss, John Gher, George Iman, Roger Kaiser, Gerald Lindsey, Jerry Meyer, Mallie Price, Bob Sheridan, Mike Thomas, Charles Thompson, Jack Wilson, and Jesus Guillermo Zamora.

In addition to these fine athletes, the men behind the scenes, managers Ed Hightower and Tom Short, received letters.

Track lettermen were Ron

Ablowich, this year's captain, Gordon Clayton, Don Gentry, Bob Gross, Travis Huffines, Russ Maddox Greg Murphy, Ed Nutting, Ray Porter, Bill Ramson, and Barry Sagarman.

In golf, this year's lettermen include George Beach, Jimmy Cleveland, Ray Copeland, Morris (Lefty) Ewing, Ray Humphreys, Bill Leach, and William Ploeger. These men were vital factors in the upset victory over Georgia this past season.

Coach Earle Bortell's entire championship tennis team is due a vote of gratitude. Each member of the team will receive a well-earned letter.

They include Jerry Averbach, Paul Metz, Ned Neely, Dave Peake, Dave Pearsall, and Harry Thompson.

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Basketball Star Denton Plans To Play For Denver Truckers

"After my graduation from Tech, I intend to play basketball for the Denver Truckers," stated Dave Denton, last year's back court ace and All-American honorable mention candidate.

Though Denton was originally drafted by the New York Knickerbockers, he chose the Truckers because "they are a semi-pro team which will enable me to keep my amateur standing."

"If at a later date I want to go pro and they still want me, I can always do so," Denton added.

"Johnny Dee, who coached the conference - winning A I a b a m a squad in 1955 when Jerry Harper was playing there, is the coach for the Truckers."

The Denver team plays a full

and widespread schedule. New York, Chicago, Las Vegas, and possibly Europe and South America are included on the Truckers' card.

Denton intends to join the squad in Denver shortly after Labor Day. The Truckers are members of the National Industrial Basketball League.

Publication Offers Summer Positions

Positions are available on the staff of the summer Technique. This paper is published once every two weeks and generally consists of four pages.

Students who will be in summer school and who are interested should contact Ron LaChance, summer editor, through campus Post Office box 3324.

Positions are available on the photography, news, features, sports, and business staffs.

The business staff will include circulation and advertising.



photo by Jack Parker

ALL OR NOTHING . . .

. . . is the motto of this batter as he takes a healthy but futile cut at the ball in the intramural playoffs. ATO won out in the fraternity division by sweeping out PIKA in the final eliminations.

TECHNIQUE SPORTS

Intramural Story

Phi Delt Teams Capture Golf, Tennis; Sig Ep Cops Individual Tennis Trophy

By GEORGE CALCOTT

Phi Delta Theta swept to an easy trophy in the golf matches this spring as they took five out of six first places in the final eliminations.

Jarrell of Phi Delt was the winner in the championship flight

and Neal of ATO was the man on top in the first flight.

From here on the score read strictly Phi Delt as Beckham won in the second flight; Eppinger in the third; Lesene in the fourth; and McDonald in the fifth.

Following the Phi Delt, team-wise, came the ATO's. The KA's came in third and Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi tied for fourth.

In the tennis finals, Don Flynn of Sig Ep banged out a decisive victory over John Barrow of Phi Delta Theta to take the school individual championship.

Flynn won in two sets with scores of 6-4 and 6-2. The match was played at the Bitay Grant Tennis Center and attracted a large crowd.

Tennis team champions, however, were again the Phi Delt with Barrow, Stewart MacKenzie, Vance Rankin, and Eddie Grant contributing points for the victories.

Second place ended in a two-

way tie between Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

GOLF LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Loss
Alpha Tau Omega	7	0
Sigma Chi	5	1
Chi Phi	4	2
Phi Delta Theta	4	3
Delta Tau Delta	3	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	4
Kappa Alpha	0	5
Sigma Nu	0	5

TENNIS LEAGUE

Phi Kappa Sigma	6	1
Chi Psi	4	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	2
Phi Epsilon Pi	3	4
Theta Xi	2	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4
Phi Kappa Psi	1	5
WHITE LEAGUE		
Phi Kappa Alpha (Tipp)	5	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	3
Theta Chi	4	2
Delta Sigma Phi	4	2
Beta Theta Pi	2	4
Kappa Sigma	0	5
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	5

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Veta Club	7	1
Smith Dorn	6	2
Co-op Club	5	4
Meridian Club	4	4
Pan-Am Club	2	4
Chesman Dorn	2	4
Glenn Dorn	1	7
Baptist Student Union	0	5
Towers Dorn	0	5

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