



THE MOONMISTERS, male vocal quintet featured with Jesse Duckworth and his orchestra are shown above. Their close harmony renditions were an outstanding feature of the council's "Winter Frolics."

## Jesse Duckworth Plays For 'Frolics' on Saturday

The Student Council's semi-formal "Spring Frolics" will be held this Saturday evening from 8 until 12 in the Tech gym, featuring the music of Jesse Duckworth and his orchestra. Tickets, which are one dollar, stag or drag, will be on sale at the information desk.

### ANAK Tapping

Highlighting the events of the evening will be the tapping rites for ANAK Society, which selects for membership seniors of outstanding ability, who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and interest in school affairs. A local society, ANAK is one of the highest honors which a Tech student can achieve. At the homecoming dance last fall, four men were tapped: John Cox, Tom Crossley, Jimmy Castleberry, and Bill Mann. All have since graduated, and at present the society has only four members: George Brodnax, Rusty Watson, Jim Nolan, and Jack Holliday. Membership is limited to twelve men.

### Well Remembered

The Duckworth orchestra, a 14-piece outfit hailing from Macon, has played engagements at schools and colleges throughout the state, and will be well remembered by Tech students as the band which played for the ISO dance, as well as for the "Winter Frolics" of last quarter. Featured will be the vocal quintet, "The Moonmisterters," whose renditions in close harmony have been widely acclaimed in previous appearances here.

The gym will be decked out for the occasion in appropriate spring colors, with the legend "Spring Frolics" emblazoned across the backdrop. Intermission will be from ten to ten-thirty, and soft drinks will be served during the dance.

### Last of Year

Commenting on the function, council social committee chairman "BB" Brown stated that the dance will be the last of the school year, taking the place of the previously scheduled IFC, for which arrangements were

unsuccessful.

"A temporary fence will be set up around the terrace for the occasion," said he, "which will permit dancing outside, and make the gym cool and comfortable." He added that the fence will be available in the future for similar functions in the gym.

### Class Ring Orders Taken

Orders for 1950 class rings will be taken in the College Inn on Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 and 2.

## Military Honors Day to Be On June 2

The Military and Navy departments of Georgia Tech have completed plans for Army, Navy, and Air Force Honors Day. Plans include a ceremony to be held June 2, 1949 at 11:05 a. m. on Grant Field. The ceremony, which will include a review of all Army, Navy, and Air ROTC Units at Georgia Tech, is held annually for the purpose of presenting awards to outstanding members of the ROTC units.

The following awards will be made: The A. B. Steele Trophy will be presented by Major General William C. Chase, Chief of Staff Third Army, to Cadet Captain David R. Nimocks, commanding company "A", Infantry Battalion, best drilled company.

Gold Medal—for best drilled basic cadet will be presented to Cadet Roland C. Sherrill by Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, President of Georgia Tech.

Saber of the ROA of Atlanta—to Cadet Lt. Colonel John C. Gall as the most outstanding student of Military Science and Tactics. Presentation by Brigadier General Carl T. Southerland, Commanding General,

## '49 BLUE PRINT OUT THIS WEEK

Clarence Jones and Lenny Goldstein, Blue Print business managers, have announced that distribution of the 1949 annual will take place on June 6, 7, 8, and 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. each day. The annuals will be distributed from the west stands of Grant Field strictly on a first come, first served basis.

## Slum Battle to Be Climaxed As Projects Go on Display

Friday, June 3, will find the recent slum clearance battle between various Atlanta officials and citizens and senior architectural students from Georgia Tech draw to a climax as the Architecture 401 and Architecture 402 classes transport models and drawings for a display at Rich's Magnolia Room. The display, coupled with a reception to which about 70 guests from all sides of the controversy have been invited, will be opened at 3:30 p.m.

The showing will feature a scaled topographical model of the area described by Dave Crane in the Georgia Tech Engineer as "The Black Heart of Atlanta". Also on display will be five groups of four drawings, designs of the five neighborhood units proposed, and a sixth group showing an architectural conception of the central shopping and community center.

### Sensationally Condensed

Student coordinators of the slum redevelopment project, Dave Crane and Les Trotter, stated that the Engineer story, condensed rather sensationally by the Atlanta Constitution on the front page, May 17, had caused a wide-spread reaction within the area defined for redevelopment by white residents who saw the word "slum" as an all-embracing slur, rather than the challenge to their civic pride which was intended.

In his article in the Georgia Tech

Engineer, Crane had been careful to acknowledge that a great part of Census Tract F-17 is not slum, but, when taken by census tracts, statistics which embrace both the good and the bad areas do not eliminate F-17 from the slum definition of 75 per cent sub-standard homes.

### Pictures Will Appear

Last Thursday, pictures were taken to appear on the final display, which indicate very serious touches of slum blight in the area defined by the Atlanta Fifth Ward White Citizens Committee as free from slum.

The students from Tech stated that they are trying to put the point across that slums grow, much like cancer. All of the area in F-17 was in good condition 5 years ago, whereas at the present time population pressure is being exerted from colored slum areas in F-18, F-28, and F-29, to the west and south.

### Slum Spots

Slum spots within the heart of F-17 at the present time can never be (Continued on page 8)

## Council Selects Mann, Brown, Sams, Nalesnik as New Officers; Future Plans, Policy Announced

## New Student Governing Body Leaders To Strive for Improvement in Relations

By Homer Pittman

Estes Mann, Brian Brown, Bruce Sams, and George Nalesnik were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the Student Council at the first meeting of the newly-elected council last Thursday night. All four men have served at least two years as councilmen and all have taken part in various other campus activities.

Concerning council policies and plans for next year, the new officers issued the following statement: "The new council will attempt to

follow the pattern set this year by the retiring council in presenting to the Administration the student view in matters affecting students. We will continue to work toward improving relationships between the Administration and the students and the faculty and the students.

"The new council will attempt to present to the students a clear explanation of what it is doing and the reasons for all of its actions.

"The council office will be kept open from 9 A.M. until 4 P.M. for the convenience of students who wish to talk to councilmen or present matters for consideration by the council.

"We also attempt to correct the election injustice referred to in a letter to the editor of a recent *Technique*."

President Estes Mann, who has served two years on the council, also was president of his class as a sophomore. His council activities consist of a year's service as treasurer, chairman of the WSSF committee, and work in organizing the class officer executive committee.

Mann will travel to Europe this summer to serve as good-will ambassador to Tech's adopted institution, Stuttgart University. The Koseme Society and Ramblin 'Reck are also among Mann's activities.

Brian Brown is the new vice-president. Brown earned praise for his work as head of the council social committee in presenting the student council dances which included several free ones. At the present time Brown is serving as president of the Junior Class and president of the Ramblin 'Reck Club, and is a member of the Koseme Society, Pi-DE and the Tech Management Club. He served as a staff head on the 1949 Blue Print.

The new treasurer, George Nalesnik (Continued on page 8)

## CHEERING GROUP WILL ORGANIZE THIS WEEK

Men who wish to reserve seats in the flashcard section for next fall must select their seats this week, Fred Wolf, president of White and Gold, has announced.

A diagram of sections F and G will be at the Ad Building desk on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Men now classified as juniors and seniors will have first choice of seats on Wednesday, sophomores on Thursday, and freshmen on Friday.

All seats not taken by upperclassmen this week will be filled by new freshmen next fall. Flashcard section seats will be the best available to students, since sections F and G straddle the 50 yard line. All presently enrolled day school students are eligible for seats in these sections.

Select Your Seat in Next Year's White and Gold Flashcard Section This Week!

## Faculty Bulletin

(Issued by Department of Public Relations)

**WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA**—Dr. Ralph Aubrie Hefner, Dean of the General College and Dr. Robert Smalley Ingols, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, are listed in the cumulative supplement of 1949 to "Who's Who in America." Dean Hefner was listed because of his work in the field of mathematics and college administration. Dr. Ingols received recognition as a result of his research work at Georgia Tech and because of his receipt of the Georgia Tech Sigma Xi Prize of 1948.

**DRIVERS LICENSES**—Blanks for 1949-1950 Drivers Licenses may be obtained in the Public Relations Office next week. Under an act passed in the last session of the Georgia Legislature, veterans of World Wars I and II will be issued licenses for life. Blanks for these must be picked up at the State Capitol inasmuch as the State does not mail out these forms.

**FACULTY NOTES**—Colonel Blake R. Van Leer delivered the commencement address to the seniors of Rabun County High School, Clayton, Ga. on May 23 and will give the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of Homerville High School on May 30. President Van Leer spoke before the Alumni Club of Memphis, Tenn. on May 26 and will speak to the Fitzgerald Rotary Club on May 31 . . . Dean Phil B. Narmore delivered the commencement address to the senior class of Stone Mountain High School on May 23 . . . Colonel Leslie F. Zsuffa will give the baccalaureate address at Hazelhurst High School on May 27 . . . Dr. A. J. Walker, head of the English Department, was recently elected a Director of the College English Associations . . . Mr. George Manning, mathematics department, became the proud father of a baby girl on May 9. She weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz. and will be called Julia Elsie.

## Ideals Revealed For Additional Publicity

Some time ago the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors asked a committee composed of Mr. F. C. Bragg, Mr. H. K. Fulmer, and Mr. W. B. Rattee to make definite suggestions for the improvement of publicity in home town newspapers for students who achieve honors at Tech.

It was discovered that Mr. Leslie Zsuffa, director of public relations, has done a great deal of this work, sending out literally hundreds of publicity releases, but that members of the seventy various campus organizations have neglected sending the news to Mr. Zsuffa.

The committee feels that the items of publicity should be taken to his office, completely written up with all necessary facts. Otherwise, the facts are sometimes extremely difficult to obtain.

A simple 2-step plan has been offered by the committee which the leaders of all campus organizations are urged to adopt.

1. Each honor society and fraternity should have a publicity release form which each initiate fills

## Other Colleges Say—

### Girls Are Like Newspapers; Get Along With Advertising

By Bill Dean

This bit of philosophy was taken from the Akron Buchtelite. Girls are like a newspaper: They have forms; back numbers are not in demand; they have great influence; you can't believe anything they say; they're thinner than they used to be; they get along by advertising; and every man should have his own and not try to borrow his neighbor's.

Is anyone interested in taking a trip on a slow boat to Alaska? Warren Christensen, senior law student at the U. of Minnesota, is looking for a crew to help him sail his schooner down the Mississippi, across the Gulf of Mexico, through the Panama Canal and up the west coast

out when he pays his fee.

2. Other items of news should be written up by the various secretaries of organizations, giving specific information of the honor received, and including, of course, the name of the person's home town newspaper.

All news should be delivered, or mailed, to Mr. Leslie Zsuffa, director of public relations, campus. Individuals can help carry this plan out by reminding the leaders of their organization of this feature.

to Alaska. He stated that "age, race, religion, and union card are of no importance." Each crew member should have about \$1,200 dollars for his living expenses enroute and for transportation back to the states since Christensen intends to set up his law practice at his destination. He plans to sail November 15, 1949, and get into port in Alaska around the first of May.

In a backstage interview recently at Texas Tech, a well-known singer stated that if he felt his audience unresponsive, he immediately asked himself what was wrong with his performance. This same measure of judgement might well be applicable to teacher who find that their classes show little inclination to respond.

After using a recent article written in this column, the writer of the "Exchange Post" on the Auburn Plainsman politely acknowledged its source by adding "via Ga. Technique." To eliminate any possible confusion with the "centre of learning," north of here and The Georgia Institute of Technology, we believe corrections are in order.

Since raccoon coats have become the latest style at Colby Junior College, the vice-president of student government has been given a new task; she is the manager of the local fur trading post. Letters offering raccoon coats to anyone interested have contained the following, "A major selling point is the roomy flask pocket; it would be handy for carrying knitting."

Dr. Earle Emme of Bowling Green University states that college women are more superstitious than men. A common superstition at Bowling Green is that she who knits argyles for her most cherished will break up with the same in the future.

This "nugget" is passed on from the Prospector of the Carroll College, Helena, Montana. It seems a philosophy student, in commenting on the use a blank cartridge pistol in a recent assembly, asked if the individuals attacked with such a weapon would be considered "half-shot." A student in psychology, after learning that you take into yourself whatever you study, thought the next question in order would be, "Does a geologist have rocks in his head?"

## Military Honors—

(Continued from page 1)

Communications Association—presented by Mr. W. H. Mansfield, Assistant Vice-President of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and President of the Atlanta Chapter of the Armed Forces Communication, to Cadet 1st Sergeant LeRoy L. Williams, Jr.

The Medal of the Armed Forces Chemical Association—presented by Doctor Frederick D. Bellinger, member of the association to Cadet Master Sergeant George B. Mock, Jr., and Midshipman E. E. Frizzell.

Marksmanship Awards—presented by Coach W. A. Alexander, Director of Athletics, Georgia Tech, to Cadet 1st Sergeant Sidney Raynes, and Cadet Tom W. Hagler, Midshipmen W. L. Beech, J. E. Clegg, J. D. Knapp, A. Lowi, A. J. McNeill, F. W. Miles, C. D. Quarles, W. L. Rogers, W. E. Shippen, A. E. Trimble, Jr. and E. F. Tucker.

Medals of the Anak Society of Georgia Tech.—presented by Cadet Colonel George H. Brodnax, III, presented to Cadet Corporal Joseph E. Dennis, Jr. Cadet J. S. Bond, R. P. Hodges, E. C. Lentz, Jr., W. L. Purcell, D. M. Shepherd, Kellogg Wong, F. B. Wiggins, J. W. Young.

The Scabbard & Blade Medal—presented by Lt. James D. Willis, retiring Captain of "M" Company, 2nd Regiment of the Scabbard & Blade, Georgia Tech to Cadet Captain David E. Nimocks.

The Thomas B. McGuire Medals—presented by Cadet Sergeant 1st Class Virgil D. Hunt, President of the Georgia Tech Chapter, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity to Cadet Lt. Colonels D. A. Beardsworth, J. C. Gall, R. L. Thomas; Cadet Majors L. P. Allred, H. E. Damon, Jr., and C. S. Felner; Cadet Captains H. C. Berry, H. E. DeWeese, R. C. LeCraw, and H. B. Tucker; Cadet 1st Lt. N. M. Hallman.

The Award of the Georgia State Society, General John Floyd Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812—presented by Mrs. E. G. Peyton, presented to Midshipman J. N. Moore,



# JUNIORS

1950

Class Ring Orders

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Wed., Tues., June 1st & 2nd

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Yes, it's true! These opportunities await college men in the Youngstown Kitchen merchandising business—the business of supplying modern, white-enameled steel kitchens to the nation's homes.

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The demand for Youngstown Kitchens has accelerated with tremendous speed. More than one and a half million men and women who have read our advertising in the national magazines have written us for more information about Youngstown Kitchens. More than a million have bought!

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The Youngstown Kitchen dealers across the country need men to be trained as merchandising experts. If you qualify, you will be associated with one of these "certified" dealers—probably in the city of your choice.

Your natural ability can pay off fast. You will receive what we believe to be the finest sales training available anywhere.

Here's a chance to get the kind of experience and training that put many of America's top flight executives where they are today. We know of no finer opportunity for college-trained men.

### GET THE FACTS

For full information, just send us your name, university address, and home address, and tell us where you would like to work. A post card will do. Or if you prefer, write us a letter. Your inquiry is confidential. You will hear from us at once.

*Charles A. Morrow*  
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# Business Staff Receives Trophy for Merchandising

By Bruce Kidd

The business staff of The Technique, under the direction of John Knoeller recently attained national prominence when the National Advertising Service released through AP, UP, and INS that they had won the silver trophy award for merchandising. The winning of this award means in effect that The Technique business staff excelled the business staffs of all other college newspapers in its class in the country in merchandising methods.

This silver trophy award is in the form of a silver loving cup. It is now being engraved and will be presented to the staff before the close of this quarter. Along with this trophy award goes cash and merchandise awards including shirts, sweaters, hair tonic, comb and brush sets, record albums and possibly cigarettes. The men who will receive this merchandise are John Knoeller, Dick Fox, Austin West, Myron Levitt, and Fred Wolf, who have done a superlative job of directing the different tasks required of the staff. Of course, they could not have successfully accomplished what they have without the aid of the whole staff; however the number of men who could be awarded was limited.

The National Advertising Service, through which all Tech publications obtain their national ads, along with leading agencies and advertisers sponsor this competition each year in order to train students in sound business and journalistic practices. Each year they obtain the services of independent and impartial advertising men to determine the winners and give them nation-wide publicity through the news services.

In order to make the contest as fair as possible, the N.A.S. divides it into three separate contests: merchandising, management and research. With-

in each of these contests the papers are then classified according to frequency of publication and size of circulation. The Technique is a class B paper because it is published less than daily but has a circulation of several times one thousand. In most groups a silver trophy award and two honorable mentions are given. This year seven other trophy awards were made besides The Technique's.

In winning the trophy the staff competed against the business staffs of such schools as U. of Pittsburgh, U. of South Dakota, Duke, Brigham Young and Smith. They also competed with the "Emory Wheel" and U. of Georgia's "Red and Black" who incidentally received no awards. The Technique was not competing with the "Agnes Scott News" since they are in class C; however they received top honors in their class for research.

Two of the merchandising methods that the staff were lauded for this year were local "tie in ads" and market research questionnaires. The local tie ins include the adding of a local stores add to a manufacturers add and thereby gaining more readership. This method was frequently employed in shirt advertisements. Several sets of market research questionnaires were also used during the year to determine the students' buying habits as well as to check on the pulling power of the advertising. This information proved very helpful to the advertisers in planning their campaigns.

# Winning Pictures Taken by Cheeley, Aubel, Marchegiano

By Tom Jenkins

Winners of the Photo Contest held the week of May 15, are: Bill Cheeley, first; Lynn Aubel, second; A. C. Marchegiano, third. The contest was held in order that pictures depicting Tech spirit and suitable for enlargement might be obtained. These pictures, along with others that have been selected, will be enlarged and used on the walls of the "T" Room.

Free lance photographer Bill Cheeley took top honors in the contest with his picture showing the campus approach to "The Hill." For the excellence of his photograph, it was the decision of the judge that Cheeley be awarded the wrist watch as first prize. The picture, taken from an altitude of approximately three hundred feet, shows "The Hill" at its best. The trees are in full foliage with the peak of the Administration building acting as guardian of the campus. In the opinion of the judge, other photographs submitted by Cheeley were of sufficient quality that the idea is entertained of using other of his photographs, in addition to the one selected for the award.

Second place went to Lynn Aubel for a perspective study of the West stands and balcony view from the southwest corner. In recognition of the effect achieved, the judge awarded as second prize, a three-way portable radio, to Aubel.

Third prize, a carton of cigarettes, went to A. C. Marchegiano for a picture of the Administration of the "T" haircut. The picture shows the punishment merited by freshmen who violate rules established by custom through the years at Tech.

Plans for the contest were laid originally by the Student Executive Committee, Witt Langstaff, president. Photographs submitted for judging were of the 8x10, glossy print variety. Selection was based on pictures taken at Tech best showing the ideal, spirit, or feeling of the Institute. Judge for the contest was Dean George C. Griffin.

# Kappa Sigma Elects

On Wednesday, May 25th, the Tech chapter of Kappa Sigma elected its new officers. The brothers elected included Ernest Sturgis as president, Herb Wilson a vice-president, Harrison Allen as secretary, Dan Guy as treasurer, and Jim Ashley as social chairman. These officers will serve throughout the summer quarter.

With the exception of Sturgis who was reelected as president, the new officers represent an entirely new unit which replaces Bill Little as vice-president, Bill Schroeder as secretary, George Schnabel as treasurer, and Charles Ray as social chairman.

# Chemistry School's Ball Team Roars Over Its Undergraduates

By Mack Gregorie

The Chemistry School's faculty and graduate students appear to have gotten their intramural ball club into fluid drive with their 10 to 3 victory of last week over the undergraduates and the forfeiture by the Electrical Engineering School on Saturday, May 28.

The game of last week, which pitted the faculty-graduate squad against the undergraduate team, was highlighted by superb ball handling on the part of both teams. However, particular credit must be given to the faculty members who proved that their talents weren't confined to the classroom.

Dr. "Flash" Calloway, head of the Chemistry School and a former semi-pro leaguer, proved a standout as catcher. Similarly, Professor "Country Brown" Ross held together the organization of the infield by his abilities as third baseman. George "Dizzy" Aseff, a graduate student, baffled the undergrads with his curves, drops, and double-whammy from the pitcher's box. Nevertheless, no small amount of praise can be heaped upon Dr. J. A. Stanfield who was the sparkplug of the faculty-graduate squad from his position on second base.

An inning by inning compilation reveals that at the end of the 7th the "old men" of the faculty were leading 6 to 3 when the undergrads requested two more innings to redeem themselves in. Always happy to please, the "old men" obliged with two more innings and an additional run batted in. Not daunted the students asked for a second extension of one inning. This proved to be the fatal mistake of the afternoon. The faculty-graduate team poured on the coal to score three more runs and then pitched a shutout to leave the students on the short end of a 10 to 3 score card.

In order to save their pride and damaged ego, the students have implied that the game wasn't played precisely according to SEC rules. Namely the sulphuric acid plant used on third by Prof. Ross to a distinct advantage in harrying opposition players with its vapors and damaging effect on clothes isn't exactly sanctioned; in the same category was Calloway's Catalytic Killer which accounted for two undergrads as they

crossed home plate.

The gentlemen from the Chemistry School on the whole seem very confident of their team's abilities, and co-captain Polly Politzer has gone so far as to say, "We would like to challenge those persons holding union cards in the local plumber's union which meets daily in the Chemical Engineering building. However, we fully expect them to forfeit since it seems perfectly impossible that they could raise a team from among men who haven't had any exercise other than slide rule pushing in the last eight quarters."

# Co-ops to Get Technique

Through efforts of Bill Horsey, Co-op councilman, and the cooperation of Dean Pershing, the Co-op Club, and The Technique, arrangements have been made to mail The Technique to all cooperative students who will be on a work period this summer. Students so desiring should send 50 cents and forwarding address to The Technique, Box J, Campus Mail.

# German Exchange Student Gets '49 W. S. F. Scholarship Award

By Mack Gregorie

After considerable research and weighing of the many factors involved, the World Service Fund Committee has chosen the German student who will attend Tech next fall under the provisions of the scholarship provided for by the committee.

The student who has been selected is Max Baecher, who is currently enrolled in the Stuttgart Institute of Technology as an architectural major. Since Baecher plans to continue his architecture studies during the three quarters which he will be at Tech, plans are being formulated to compare his German credits with those required here so that he may be given as diverse a choice of courses as is possible. It is not planned for him to follow a strict architectural curriculum, but rather to have him also take some of the advanced social science courses and other economic subjects which will acquaint him with the American economic and social position in world affairs.

Baecher has made such a success of his undergraduate work at Stuttgart, that his talents have been recognized by the members of the faculty and also a Harvard professor who has visited the Institute to such an extent that he is now a student instructor. His particular phase of architecture is design, and in the pursuance of this field he has had three of his articles published by technicals journals and newspapers in Berlin.

The scholarship which he has won provides for one year of study at Georgia Tech with all expenses paid, and under its provisions he has been enrolled as an exchange student with the privileges of a junior or senior. His tuition and fees will be paid for by the funds derived from the WSSF Drive of last fall; while his room and board has been donated by the YMCA and several social fraternities respectively.

# Officers Announced For I. E. Fraternity

At its meeting of May 24th, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers elected its officers for the summer and fall quarters. Selected to serve were: president, Bill Dykes; vice-president, Jeff Macon; recording secretary, E. L. Cook; treasurer, Paul Buck; and corresponding secretary, Bill Wilson.

Dykes succeeds Bill Granberry who, together with the other charter officers, was responsible for the organization of the Tech chapter. AIIE is a relatively new society on the campus having received its charter at the opening of the current quarter. However, it has already completed a successful membership drive; and it is currently laying plans for the furnishing of the I.E. Lounge when the I.E. School moves into the recently vacated textile building.

According to E. L. Cook, chairman of the lounge committee, the need for funds to set up the lounge is most pressing; and he urges all I.E. students who have not contributed to do so if at all possible.

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• HOT TAMALES  
• RAVIOLI'S  
• SANDWICHES  
• DUTCH PLATES

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North Ave. at Techwood Drive  
Tues.-Wed., May 31-June 1  
"One Sunday Afternoon"  
With DENNIS MORGAN and JANIS PAIGE  
Plus SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS  
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and  
"Road to the Big House"  
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ENJOY GOOD MEALS AT REASONABLE PRICES  
(You be the Judge)  
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Sandwiches and Short Orders at Any Time  
"We Serve Genuine Butter Exclusively"  
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"Between Ponce de Leon and Third"

# THE Technique

"The South's Liveliest College Newspaper"

Telephone ATwood 9160—Monday through Friday 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.—Saturday 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Published semi-weekly by the students of the Georgia Institute of Technology as an expression of student news and opinions only. Letters to the Editor and signed articles represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the editor.

Entered at the postoffice in Atlanta as mail matter of the second class. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1106, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized April 3, 1922.

Subscription rates \$1.00 per quarter

## FOR A LAUDABLE JOB

Roy Barnes and Student Council are due a vote of thanks.

Roy Barnes and his boys of the 1948-49 Student Council have called it quits and it is time to review the records. Naturally, since their work was done over a period of some nine months it would be easy to say that the council had done a good and satisfactory job and let it go at that. But the accomplishments of this group have been far more than merely "good and satisfactory." They have been truly astounding.

One must look at the records as a unit to fully realize the progress that has been made during the year. This year's council has clearly proved the students' claim for responsible thought and integrity in student affairs. They consistently acted wisely and carefully in all matters of student government and they further served to influence administrative moves for student welfare.

Perhaps the brightest star in council's crown is their achievement of a clarification of the administration's policy of management of the auxiliary enterprises, the Book Store, the College Inn, Brittain Dining Hall, and the post office. In past years through lack of information there were many necessarily harsh ideas as to motives of management. However, with the appearance of Dr. Van Leer and other administrative heads before the Student Council, information was obtained that reasonably justified most of the disputed actions.

The student group furthered the validity and strength of regulations governing organizations and other extracurricular activities. They enforced the "point load" system which pre-

vents an overly ambitious student from assuming more responsibility than he can handle and still remain on good academic standing.

They did much to generally strengthen student government by writing amendments to the student constitution.

The council has, during the past year, given assistance—both financial and moral—to newly founded organizations. It was instrumental in the creation of several new societies that can prove invaluable to the student body.

Several low cost dances were sponsored by the group during the year. These were of especial benefit to the independent students who don't have access to the facilities fraternity men provide themselves.

Student Council officially expresses student opinion to the administration on all controversial matters.

The position and powers of the newly activated student judiciary committee, the Student Trial Board, have been made clearer and stronger by this council. At present, the Board can hear charges and defense on a number of disorders, make recommendations to the executive dean.

And so we might continue ad infinitum. Probably even then we would omit some highly commendable achievements of the past year so we will just stop now with recognition of the fact that our illustrations are not complete, that they have been merely to show what a laudable job this year's council has done, that they are merely a manner of expression of gratitude. —HCJ.

## THERE IS AN ANSWER

There are two factors involved in the discussion of honor.

The past few weeks have seen a considerable amount of discussion on this page about that old problem of honor here at Tech. We can take these thousands of words, boil them down, and have a resultant condensate that pretty accurately depicts the whole situation and further suggests a course of action that would probably lead to a solution of that problem.

The cause of the trouble can be attributed to two main factors: the student factor and the faculty factor. These factors are not quite so simple that they could be considered elementary. Each has its own complexities and each is in itself an appreciable problem. To solve our main puzzle, it goes without saying that we must first eliminate these aggravating factors.

Since the faculty factor is, without doubt, chiefly responsible for the very existence of the student problem, it is best that it be examined first. As we pointed out, there are certain members of the faculty who are guilty of glaring examples of good old fashioned "shafting." These glaring examples of unfairness are responsible for the theory that cheating is justified as a means of self-preservation. Though we have constantly maintained that this theory is based on shallow thinking, that those holding this idea see only the exceptional cases, that for every instance of a student receiving the "shaft" ninety-nine are treated fairly or more than fairly, the idea does exist and is understandable.

A solution? Possibly. Ray Auger, who has previously been a violent advocate of the self-preservation theory, has submitted a suggestion that is surely worthy of consideration. He proposes that The Technique establish a column which would seek out information on reputed cases of injustice and print the facts and arguments of both parties concerned. It is Mr. Auger's contention that by resultant publicity guilty faculty members would be duly punished and innocent instructors would be publicly acquitted with complete dissolution of rumors. He has shown really deep thought on this idea and it will probably

be adopted in some form during the fall quarter.

We further maintained that other faculty members were so thoroughly innocent of any unfairness that they could not conceive the possibility that the student's claims were at all justified. These are the men who should wake up and work for standardization of examinations which would be a long step in the right direction.

Now, the student factor. As in the case of the faculty factor, it is made up of two basic groups.

The first category contains "those who cheat." This may be divided into those who are basically dishonest and will cheat instinctively and those who are "revolutionists." The former are mentally deformed and beyond help. Fortunately, there are only a very few of these men and they represent no serious problem to the student body as a whole. The "revolutionists" are the ones who justify their actions as an honest means of self-preservation. They must somehow realize that their argument is based on the exception to the rule and that their actions are actually as dishonest as those of a common thief.

The second student group naturally can be called "those who don't cheat." These poor souls are the ones who are bearing the brunt of the whole thing. Of course, they are getting an education but it is costing them more than it should. These students are the ones who should wise up. They should realize that they are being robbed. They should realize that it is within their power to make cheating highly unpopular and equally unprofitable.

So, in short, this problem of honor is a completely complex thing as a whole, but if each man takes his position and does what is necessary to remove his own weakness the problem falls apart and the remedy is simple.

We won't be so optimistic as to believe the answer will be reached soon. It can only be attained when we so desire. We all must change our ways of thinking and put in some really hard work. But there is an answer. —HCJ.

## The Natural Question

What have we received from our contributions to N.S.A.?

The new Student Council in the first meeting of its term Thursday night handled two important matters. The first involved the election of officers to lead the council through the coming year. Chosen as president was Estes Mann. Mann has served this year's council excellently as treasurer. He was largely responsible for the ground work involved in setting up the new duties of class officers. Working quietly and efficiently, Mann has done a good job in council and should do an excellent job of filling the shoes of Roy Barnes as a capable handler of the complex job of Student Council president.

For council vice president the new councilmen have chosen Brian Brown. As chairman of the council's social committee, Brown has presented a full year of social activities for the students. His job will be concluded Saturday night when Jesse Duckworth plays for the Spring Frolics. Having served as a member of the trial board this year, Brown should be well prepared to handle the job of chairman of that board, which is probably the biggest job of the vice president.

For secretary and treasurer Bruce Sams and George Nalesnik, respectively, have been named. Both have done a good job on council this year. With this slate of officers, it looks as though council is going to have another banner year.

The second important matter brought up was the question of whether or not to send delegates to the National Student Association Congress to be held at the University of Illinois late in August. The financial record for

this year indicates an expenditure for N.S.A. of \$644.55—30% of the total expenditures of the council. The natural question is: what have the students received from such an expenditure? And the answer is hard to give.

Again it is a case of intangibles. The National Student Association movement is only a child—it's only celebrating its third birthday. At present two hundred eighty-nine schools are members, representing about eight hundred thousand students. The entire organization from the top down is composed of students. Tech's dues of \$145 are paid up until about December. With that in mind, the general consensus of council was that it would be a mistake to drop out now—that the organization should be given a chance.

So far the tangible results have been admittedly small. A great deal of literature has been received from the organization but little of it has been found usable here at Tech. One of its biggest successful efforts has been the summer travel trips abroad offered to students of schools which are members of N.S.A. A number of students here have taken advantage of that opportunity. But the fact remains, as pointed out by N.S.A. delegate Brian Brown, "We don't know where we're going in N.S.A."

At the Congress this summer we should find out. Council has voted to send four delegates to the convention. Elected are Roy Barnes, Brian Brown, Don Usher, and Elliott Dunwoody. Should Tech remain a member of N.S.A.? That question should be answerable when the delegates return to school next fall. —DWU.

## What We Say Today

We will cry loud and long that War is evil — today.

This is what we will do: Today we will cry long and loud that War is evil. We will read from the Bible and from the speeches of great men and say to one another that it is wrong to kill. Any killing will be an abomination among us. This is what we will do today.

Then tomorrow will come, and some individual or group of individuals in the world will "cry havoc and let fly the dogs of war" among us. With the coming of such a bleak tomorrow we will forget what we are saying today, and then killing in a war will take on some strange and powerful new meaning. Mankind is a multitude of paradoxes, and this is one of the greatest of them. Mankind is a pendulum that swings in a vast arc, constantly, between what is right and what is wrong.

## We Have the 'Y'

Let's have a new library.

Editor, The Technique:

The senior class has been asked to give \$1 for a Student Union Building, and we have as much need for such a building as Agnes Scott has for a cocktail lounge. We have a Y.M.C.A., and although a little crowded, it can adequately serve the purpose.

Did you ever try to get a seat in the library in the morning—any morning? Some of the books are crated and others are in the basement of Knowles.

I would be willing to give \$5 for a new library, but not one cent for a building that will merely replace the Y.M.C.A.

—E. P. Maxim

This has been a source of great puzzlement to many of us that have been a part of it.

Those of us who are puzzled and that question at least SOMETIMES ask, "How can what is wrong today, ever be right at any time?" This is a question, which, when dealing with war, is very difficult to solve; except with a negatively clothed positive such as we will give when tomorrow comes.

But today, let us speak as did Victor Hugo on the one hundredth anniversary of Voltaire's death:

"Ah! Let us proclaim absolute truths. Let us dishonor war. No; glorious war does not exist. No; it is not good, and it is not useful, to make corpses. No; it cannot be that life travails for death. No; O mothers who surround me, it cannot be that war, the robber, should continue to take from you your children. No; it cannot be that woman should bear children in pain, that men should be born, that people should plow and sow, that the farmer should fertilize his fields, and the workmen enrich the city, that industry should produce marvels, that genius should produce prodigies, that the vast human activity should in presence of the starry sky, multiply efforts and creations, all to result in that frightful international exposition which is called a field of battle."

Yes, this is what we will say today. But is it not time we were thinking of tomorrow? Is it not time we were considering the wisdom of our following, soon, the old, old patterned path to war?

—The Wildcat,  
La. College.

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6. Encouragement of school spirit.
7. Erection of a Student Union Building.

The Technique will at all times attempt to represent the best interests of the students in current discussions and controversies.

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**The Technique WORLD EVENTS**

**UNION LEADER WALTON**

... says the ones who are talking the loudest never ride the trolleys, just the bandwagon.

*This is another of a series of interviews with prominent persons involved in outstanding issues of the day. It was felt by this staff that complete coverage of the recent transit strike had been neglected by the local newspapers in that the case of the transit union was not fully presented. Mr. Jesse Walton, president of the local 732 Street Railway Union was interviewed and questioned on the issue. Below are Mr. Walton's viewpoints, written in his own words as nearly as possible.*

The majority of people who are doing the most complaining never ride the trolleys. They are opportunists, trying to get publicity out of someone else's fight, and the idea that we are trying to gain political control of the city is absurd and ridiculous. This strike is a strike for better working conditions and certainly not for political control.

We have tried to do everything possible to come to an agreement with the Georgia Power Co. We agreed to submit all unresolved demands to arbitration, but the company would not agree to it. Under arbitration both the union and company officials meet before an arbiter agreed on by both parties and present the case to him. Both the union and company agree that they will abide by this arbiter's ruling. We feel that our claims are justified and that we will receive fair treatment from such a means of settlement, but Georgia Power is afraid to abide by this method.

The public seems to think that the president of a union is the dictator of that group and that what he demands and wants for the union are his own demands and desires. This isn't true—the president is merely the public spokesman for his organization. John L. Lewis has done a lot for labor and has done a lot to hurt it, but the things he has said and done are the things that his executive committee—200 members—has told him to say and do.

The same situation applies to me. I don't tell these men to strike—they tell me that they are going to. What they decide to do is what they want to do, and not what I want them to do.

Last February when the time came for us to begin to write a new contract, the members in the meeting stated what they wanted. Our executive committee then selected the most important requests and re-presented them to the meeting. The members then made revisions and substitutions and voted on the new demands. These demands, which numbered 33, were then presented to the company on February 28. The company, in turn, presented 28 demands to us, making a total of 61 points at issue. Now you see that all these 61 points at issue are not ours, alone, but some of the company's as well.

Both parties started negotiations on March 18 and continued until the expiration time of the contract, which was April 30. The company's demands were to take away those gains which the union had previously won through negotiations and arbitration.

The union committee reported back to the membership, and it rejected the company's offer and voted to strike. Our by-laws state that the union must offer to arbitrate. This was done, and the company refused. The union's international office gave its approval to strike and the strike was called.

The things that we mainly want are better conditions to our working hours and a guarantee of a pension program.

In 1946 when the present contract was written we gave up certain overtime pay and sick leave so that the company would start a pension program for us. It was estimated that in three years time, our sick leave and this overtime pay would amount to about \$400,000. For this which we gave up, the company agreed to pay into the pension fund \$225,000 over a period of five years. And this is all that they would pay for pensions. The company's plan now pays approximately \$45 per month. The original fund is kept replenished by a seven dollar deduction per month from the workers' pay checks.

This present plan is a non-contributory one, in that the company does not pay any more into the fund. We are now asking for a contributory plan so that this \$45 per month can be increased. Also, we want a safeguard in the event Georgia Power sells its transportation property—a guarantee that the purchaser will have to continue to contribute to our fund.

Now comes the main complaint: our working hours. No one but a driver himself can appreciate the conditions under which we work. To begin with, there is a great physical strain, but this is small compared to the mental strain of assuming responsibility of the riders in the bus and the people on the street; of driving through heavy traffic for hour after hour; of having to contend with the many attitudes of the public and having to retain a decent and respectful attitude toward them in return.

But the worst condition is the number of hours that are required per day in order to get in a full day's work. The personal sacrifices that these men are making in order to earn living wages are not known nor appreciated by the general public. Most of the busses that are operated are not operated continuously, so most of the drivers are working on split shifts. These split shifts invoke hardships not only on the driver, but also on his family.

Take this schedule for example: this man first starts on his run at 6:47 A.M. and drives to 10:45 A.M. He is now off until 4:14 P.M. when

(Continued on page 8)

**Western Bloc Beating Reds In Cold War**

A few weeks ago, the Russian Government suddenly agreed to lift the blockade of Berlin. At the same time, they requested a "Big Four" meeting on Germany. Several days later, four million Germans in the Soviet controlled zone in Germany voted against the Communist selected slate of candidates in a German election. Germany has agreed to set up a separate state in Western Germany. These seemingly disconnected items in the news add up to one very important thing: American and the Western world is winning the cold war, and the Communist setbacks are so great as to necessitate a complete reversal in Soviet policy.

It is not surprising that the United States has emerged victorious from this war of nerves, for she used the most powerful weapon in world diplomacy today: American dollars. Since the war, the United States has extended loans totaling \$19 billion, of which only \$1 billion has gone to nations behind the Iron Curtain. The Soviet Union hardly had a chance against this effective weapon.

The reconstruction of Western Europe is proceeding much better than was anticipated. Germany has

(Continued on page 8)

**W. E. Dissatisfies Wald**

What should be the place of the W. E. page?

Editor, The Technique:

When the World Events column was first introduced in The Technique some time ago I was one of those who felt that it supplied a long standing need and that it could become one of the outstanding features of our paper. However, as time goes on I have become progressively disgusted with its wild and unfounded editorializing. I think we are all sufficiently plagued with "experts" analysing and interpreting the news in the daily papers and on the air without more of the same from Tech students who obviously are totally incompetent at such a task.

What student here at Tech is sufficiently qualified to inform us of the respective merits of the Taft-Hartley Act and the counter proposals of various labor tycoons or to make a list of United States Senators and bluntly label them fools? Many of the statements in the recent World Events columns have been inflammatory in some cases down right vicious and ignorant. By no stretch of the imagination could propaganda of this sore be legitimately entitled "World Events." If we must have a column of personal prejudice in The Technique lets have it signed and labeled as such!

—Charles Wald.

Editor's Note:

We know, perhaps more exactly than anyone, the justness and correctness of some of Mr. Wald's statements. And we humbly ask the pardon of the students here at Tech for the times that we have allowed studies and deadlines to make our articles wordy, of little value, or, at times, inaccurate. Mr. Wald specifically mentions our worst mistake—the list of senators—and we once again apologize. If Mr. Wald is correct and we have been vicious and ignorant we certainly should be censured.

At the beginning of fall quarter, and again during winter quarter, we stated as the purpose of the World Events page the stimulation of

(Continued on page 8)

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# SEC Rolls to Easy Win On Grant Field Saturday

*Auburn Leads All Contenders as Tech Lands Fourth in Interconference Meet*

By Wally Gambill

Approximately 4,000 people witnessed the first Inter-Conference meet between the Southeastern and Southern conferences Saturday night at Grant Field. The crowd was well satisfied with the excellent all-around performances of the stars from the two conferences as the SEC trackmen romped over the Southern 92-39 for an unexpectedly easy victory.

Buddy Fowlkes of Tech tied for high-point honors with ten points by winning the broad jump and the 220-yard low hurdles. Georgia Tech finished fourth in individual school standings with 16 points, immediately behind LSU with its 17 points.

### Tie For High Jump

The meet began promptly at 8:00 p.m. with the beginning of the pole vault, shot put and high jump. The bar was quickly elevated to six feet in the high jump, but only a short time later, only Farr of Georgia and Stombaugh of Furman remained in the running. The bar was set at six feet three inches. After several more unsuccessful jumps, the two stopped jumping and the actual height was measured and found to be six feet two and one eighth inches. Third place was taken by Commander of Florida. No record was broken, as the Southeastern Conference record is six feet five and seven-eighths inches, and the Southern conference is six feet three inches. Both the American Intercollegiate and the world's records are held by Les Steers, of the University of Oregon, at six feet eleven inches.

Meanwhile, after three rounds, Hoitsma of W & M was leading in the shotput with 46'4". One round later, Seligman of North Carolina took

over first place with a heave of 46 ft. 8 1/2 in., but only minutes later Hoitsma again took the lead after tossing the shot 46 ft. 11 1/2 in. This was the winning distance, with Voss of La. State taking 2nd place with 46 ft. 10 1/4 in., and Seligman trailing with his 46 ft. 8 1/2 in. The SEC record is held by Torrance, of LSU, at 53 ft. 6 1/2 in., with O'Leary of Duke holding the Southern Conference record with 50 ft. 7 in. The American Intercollegiate record is held by Foville, of Michigan State, at 58 ft. 9/16 in., nearly a foot farther than the 57 ft. 1 in. world record of Jack Torrence's.

### One-mile Thriller

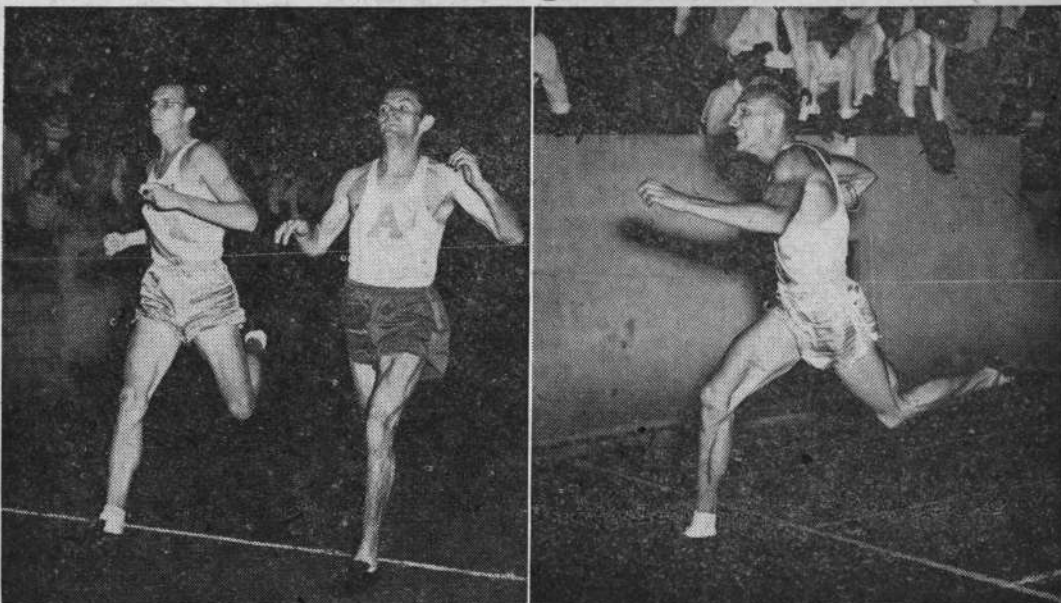
One of the thrills of the evening was the one-mile run—the first running event—which began at 8:30. Julian MacKenzie of North Carolina had won the Southern Conference mile with 4:17.1, considerably better than Whitey Overton's 4:24.3 in the Southeastern Conference. Everyone was eager to see the results of this clash between the Auburn Olympian and Tar Heel MacKenzie.

All the runners except MacKenzie used a crouching sprint start for the race. During the first lap, which MacKenzie ran in the extremely fast time of 64 second, Overton kept one stride behind, with Lindsay, of W & M, not far behind. At the end of the second lap, the time was 2:07. In the fourth lap, Overton stepped up the pace and literally ran MacKenzie into the ground for the last 200 yards of the lap to win in his best time of 4:17.1. MacKenzie won second, with Schneider of Tennessee taking third.

### SEC Sweep

The 440-yd. dash, which started on the straightaway, was fairly close all the way, with Sullwold of LSU winning in 48.4. Trailing him were Davis of Alabama and "Flash" Stowers of Tech, who held third place all the

## Renshaw and Fowlkes Show Finish Drives



Shown in the picture on the left is Bob Renshaw as he nosed out Flournoy of Auburn to take the 880 Saturday night. Right, Buddy Fowlkes races to victory in the 220 low hurdles. Photo by Cooper and Cleare.

way around. This point for third place was the first scored for Tech. The Southeastern and Southern Conference records are 46.8 and 47.4. The American Collegiate and world's records are 46.2 and 46.3, both held by Herb McKinley.

In the broad jump, Buddy Fowlkes made the best jump of his life—23 ft. 6 in.—on the first jump. At the end of the fourth round of jumps, Fowlkes, Avery, and Moody led, but later Hanson of Alabama jumped 22 ft. 2 1/4 in. to take third place. Avery of LSU won second place with 22 ft. 3 in.

### Biens-Neely Duel

At the last call for the 100-yd. dash the entire crowd rose to its feet. All were anxious to see the results of the heralded Biens-Neely duel. Only 9.6 seconds after the starting gun went off, Pound Paul Biens of Tulane broke the tape with Mississippi State's Telford Neely several feet behind him. There was not the slightest trace of a wind advantage or disadvantage. Alexion was third. The Southern Conference record of 9.8 was bettered by Biens, but the SEC record of 9.5 still stood. The official Intercollegiate and world's record are both held by Pell-Mel Patton at 9.3 seconds.

Meanwhile Pennington of Auburn had flashed over the high hurdles in the excellent time of 14.8, followed by Morrow and Taylor both of North Carolina, Rubach of Maryland was scratched because of too many false starts. Forrest Towns' SEC record of 14.1 and the Southern Conference record of 14.3 stood safe and secure.

## Flash of Power Cops Second For Tech Netters in Tourney

After trouncing the Tennessean Vols in their last match of the season, the Tech tennisers can rest upon their laurels and contemplate their work.

The Techsters started the season with a shutout of 8-0 over the Jacksonville NAS team. They were soon taken down a pag by suffering a 1-8 defeat at the hands of the tennis specialists from Rollins College.

Florida pounced upon the Yellow Jackets while they were still weak and eked out a 3-6 win during the Spring holidays. Still giving them no chance to recover, Davidson forced a 2-6 victory from the Tech netmen.

The slump was broken after a lay-off of a week by a 7-2 victory over the Vols. Later the same week, the Georgia Bulldogs went down by the same score, 7-2.

Tech took to the road to meet Davidson in a hard-fought match, but was unable to overpower them, losing by a 1-8 score. While in North

Carolina, Tech also met and lost to the Duke Blue Devils 2-7. Getting back on home ground the White and Gold racquetters blanked the Emory tea-sippers 8-0. The week-end of April 22nd found the Jackets down Louisiana way forcing powerful LSU to a 3-3 tie, but being drowned out by the Tulane Green Wave.

The monsoons hit the Flats the next week-end, raining out the Kentucky Wildcat match. The mudders from Vanderbilt took advantage of the damp weather to take a 3-6 match from the Peters Park boys.

This loss was promptly made up for, however, by a 6-3 win over the Auburn Tigers.

In the SEC meet at New Orleans, the Bortellmen, Ed Adams and Frank Owens, snagged a second place in the meet after a fine exhibition of racket-wielding.

The Red and Black Bulldogs from Athenstown, managed to squeeze out a 4-5 win late in the season.

Closing the season with a 10-0 power show against the Vols, this year's squad hung up their rackets preparatory to receiving their sheepskins. As a result, Coach Bortell can see nothing hopeful for a future team, unless his freshmen show some hidden talent.

A few of the many hopefuls eyeing the Varsity squad list are Larry Bell, Ed Van Winkle, Phil Rothholz, Charley Cox, Fuller Calloway, and Dillon Winship. These men comprise the top six men on the freshman squad.

While saying "well done" to the present squad, we look to the future and say "good luck" to all those young aspirants.

### Renshaw Scores

During the first lap of the 880, Flournoy took the lead, with Renshaw second, and Newsome of LSU third, but during the thrilling second lap Renshaw pulled up to first place only to fall back to second and finally to regain first to win a spectacular neck-and-neck sprint the last 200 yards by only inches. Bob bettered his own school record of 1:56.4 considerably. His display of skill and stamina caused the entire Grant Field assembly to stand and cheer his unexpected victory.

### Fowlkes Stars

Fowlkes romped to victory in the low hurdles to add five points to his broad jump win. Buddy got off on the wrong foot, and was last over the first hurdle, but he chopped his stride to get back on the right foot and moved into the lead at the 180-yard mark. His time of 24.1 slow for Buddy. Pennington of Auburn and Morrow of North Carolina placed second and third. The SEC and SC records are 23.1 and 23.5 (22.3 and 22.5 are the Collegiate and world's records).

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BY DON JUDD

## South's Greatest Track Spectacle

Saturday evening the largest crowd ever to witness a track meet in Grant Field saw some of the finest running there is to be seen in the South. We were especially proud to watch Buddy Fowlkes, Tech's brilliant dashman and broad jumper, earn the right to one-third of the title of high point man for the meet. This performance of Buddy's was marred somewhat by his disappointing performance in the 220 dash, but he made up for this with his brilliant finish in the low hurdles. His time was a little off his usual finish, but this may well have been caused by his efforts to eclipse the present broad jump mark, and the fact that he had to switch strides after he got over the first hurdle.

The performances of Whitey Overton and Paul Bienz, who were the other two-thirds of the high point trio, were also great, especially Overton's finish in the two mile event. Bienz showed Saturday that he is in fine shape to meet Mel Patton next week in two invitational meets, and you can look for a possible eclipse of the present record in the dashes.

Rounding up on the events of Saturday, we want to give Bob Renshaw and Johnny Stowers a well earned round of applause. Bob's running of the half mile, the best of his career, more than made up for his defeats at the hands of Dick Flournoy of Auburn in their two previous meetings this season. Bob's margin of victory Saturday was about the same as that held by Flournoy in both the dual meet with Auburn and the SEC meet last week. It is good to see that Renshaw's finishing kick is back with him, for it was this kick that gave him the victory. Stower's finish in the 440 was somewhat of a surprise as he beat out the best of the Southern Conference.

We want to congratulate Coach Alexander, who is responsible for organizing this meet, on the way in which it was run off. The way the meet was announced by Coach Mundorff, was also fine, and the announcement of the present records for comparison by the crowd is an innovation to which we extend our warmest approval. We hope that next year the meet will be an even greater success, and we are looking forward to more interest to be shown by Tech students.

## New Basketball Hopes

Last week Coach MacArthur's announcement that two high school basketball stars would enter Tech next year gave new hope to Tech students for a great basketball team in the near future. Doug Hill, of Louisville, and Pete Silas, of Miami, are two of the finest ball players to come out of high school basketball this year, and their decision to come to Tech is certainly something that should make Coach MacArthur wear a big smile. Under the able tutelage of the Jacket court mentor, these two boys should develop into a couple of the greatest players to appear at the Flats for several years. This announcement further shows that the Jacket basketball team will be an outfit to be feared for the next few years. With Cline and McGaughey of last year's freshman squad, the Jackets will be sporting an all six-foot aggregation. It's about time somebody made a bid to dethrone Baron Rupp and the Wildcats as basketball monarchs of the South and nation.

Incidentally, speaking of basketball, only four teams have lead the SEC. It has been so long since Kentucky has not been the conference master that we sometimes forget that the Jackets, too, were basketball demons. Let's hope that these new prospects will put the White and Gold back on top of the heap. If Coach MacArthur can keep channeling high school talent into the Flats, there is no reason why Tech can't take over the conference leadership from the Wildcats.

This week marks the end of another year of intramural competition at the flats as the seven intramural leagues wind up season play and go into the playoffs. The standings for the league have not been computed yet, due to the large number of postponed games, but playoffs will begin, as planned, Wednesday afternoon. The plan of a round-robin tournament is one to which we lend our wholehearted support, for this is the only method by which all the teams would have a fair chance. This will be the last chance you have to see your teams in action, so let's have a big turnout down at Rose Bowl this weekend.

Just for your information, conference records were not in danger Saturday night, as the record must be set in a conference meet. The presence of athletes from the Southern Conference made the records set only meet records, and there were fifteen of them. This means that the fine performance of the LSU relay team in breaking the record set by another LSU squad doesn't alter the record book, nor does the performance of Paul Bienz, who was only two tenths of a second off the world record for the 440, stand as a new SEC records.

## Playoffs For Intramurals Announced

Coach Mundorff's office announced the following schedule for intramural playoffs this week. All teams are urged to play their games at the regular scheduled time so that the campus champion can be announced without further delay.

### FRATERNITY PLAYOFFS

Wed., June 1—4:30 p. m.  
Field No. 3—Gold vs. Yellow Jacket  
Field No. 4—White vs. Silver Jacket  
Thu., June 2—4:30 p. m.  
Field No. 3—White vs. Yellow Jacket  
Field No. 4—Silver vs. Gold Jacket  
Fri., June 3—4:30 p. m.  
Field No. 3—Gold vs. White Jacket  
Field No. 4—Yellow Jacket vs. Silver Jacket

### INDEPENDENT PLAYOFFS

Tue., May 30—4:30 p. m.  
Field No. 5—Tornado vs. Red Jacket  
Wed., June 1—4:30 p. m.  
Field No. 5—Blue vs. Tornado Jacket  
Thu., June 2—4:30 p. m.  
Field No. 5—Red vs. Blue Jacket

Sat., June 4—  
Open date in case of tie in either Fraternity of Independent Leagues.

Sun., June 5—3:00 p. m.  
Fraternity Champion vs. Independent Champion.

## Tech Baseball Records

### BATTING AVERAGES

PLAYER	AB	H	PCT.
Schoening	81	39	.481
Fritch	7	3	.428
Harvin	52	20	.385
Lankford	75	28	.351
Jordan	105	36	.343
Bradshaw	23	7	.304
Rossens	24	7	.292
Thompson, Buddy	22	6	.273
Leonard	103	28	.272
Hook	86	23	.267
McCoy	43	10	.232
Brown	82	17	.207
Sermersheim	38	7	.184
Keener	11	2	.182
Childress	54	8	.148
Thompson, Sunset	32	4	.125
Sedberry	23	2	.087

### PITCHING RECORD

PITCHERS	W	L	PCT.
Thompson, Sunset	6	3	.666
Bradshaw	3	4	.428
Thompson, Buddy	2	4	.333
Fritch	0	1	.000
Brown	0	1	.000

## Jacket Diamond Squad Compiles 10-14 Record

By Bob Kimzey

Another baseball season is over—a season which saw not as many wins as we had hoped for, but a season that was far from bad. Tech won 10 and lost 14 games in all and took 9 and dropped 11 in the conference.

The team started the season in Winter Park, Florida during the spring recess, winning the first game from Rollins College. Then a dismal seven game losing streak gripped the Jackets as they lost the second game to Rollins, two to Florida, two to Michigan State and two to Kentucky.

A week after the Kentucky defeats the Jackets pulled into the win column by blasting Tennessee 9-4 and 19-16 in the two games played at Rose Bowl Field. The next two days saw the Jackets in Auburn where they split a two game series with the Plainsmen.

Now definitely improved the Tech nine went on in the following weeks to split bills with Tennessee, Auburn, Florida and the league leading Kentucky Wildcats. The two games scheduled with Vanderbilt had to be canceled because of rain.

At that time there were four games remaining in the season—four games with Georgia. Tech was hopelessly out of the penant race but Georgia trailed first place Kentucky by only a few percentage points.

This was almost an exact reversal of the situation of a year before when Tech, only a half game behind Auburn for the title, was eliminated by Georgia who had no hopes of winning.

The Yellow Jackets took the second and third games of the series 9-8 and 8-7 to knock the props from under the Bulldogs' chances. These were undoubtedly the most hotly contended games of the year, each involving many verbal disputes and each being won by a one point margin. Georgia won the first and fourth games 7-6 and 8-7 respectively.

Heavy hitting Red Schoening led in the season's batting for the Jackets with 39 hits for 81 trips to the plate for a percentage of .481. Jim Fritch was second with a 3 for 7 .428 and Dick Harvin had 26 base knocks in

74 times at bat for a .385 average. The team average was .285.

J. B. "Sunset" Thompson turned in a brilliant pitching record this season with 6 wins to his credit against only three losses (5 and 2 in the SEC). This gives Sunset a record of 14 wins and 6 losses or a percentage of .700 for his career at Tech.

Sunset is one of the four Jacket diamonders who played their last season at Tech this spring. The other seniors are shortstop Lewis Hook, outfielder John Lankford and catcher Joe E. Brown. All four made a fine showing this season.

## Robbery Accounts Close June Third

All College Inn book and supply accounts will be closed on June third and will remain closed until the beginning of the summer quarter. All students are urged to draw all needed supplies as soon as possible.

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## Union Leader Interview-

(Continued from page 5)

he goes back to work at another location and works until 8:01 P.M. His work for the day is over, but he must travel to his home and get to bed early enough to be back on the job ten hours later. The worst part about this is that he never has any time for his children. When he leaves home in the morning his children are asleep, and when he returns at night they are asleep again. If he goes home between eleven and four, his children are in school. And if he does go home, he probably spends more than an hour for transportation. The inconvenience to which his wife is put is another point to consider. For this spread of working hours of 13 hours and 14 minutes, this man receives pay for 9 hours and 16 minutes.

This situation is even worse. This driver goes on duty at 5:43 a. m. and is off at 10:38. He moves to a new location on his own time and goes back to work at 3:22 p. m. and gets off at 4:24 p. m. On his own time he moves across town and picks up another bus at 5:24 p. m. He gets off this run at 7 p. m. For this spread of 13 hours and 17 minutes he is paid for 9 hours and 52 minutes.

Sure, this is one of the men who make a big pay check. But look at the time he spent making it. He is paid for 59 hours 10 minutes per week. Yet his spread of working hours covers 79 hours and 42 minutes.

These conditions are deplorable, and it is our contention that Georgia Power can do a great deal towards shortening the length of these spreads. This is one of our main complaints against the company.

Two weeks ago the men agreed under certain conditions to return to work for sixty days while the company and the union continued negotiations. We hope that a satisfactory agreement can be reached before the expiration of this time.

## CAPS AND GOWNS

Graduating seniors may sign up for caps and gowns in Dean Griffin's office, Knowles building, through tomorrow, June 1. Tomorrow is positively the last day that garments may be ordered.

## Council Officers—

(Continued from page 1)

nik, has served three years on the Student Council. His work with the council has been devoted mainly to his regional chairmanship of the National Student Association, a position that he was given while serving as Georgia Tech's delegate to the NSA convention. Nalesnik is the vice-president of the Ramblin 'Reck Club, a member of the Student Lecture and Concert Committee and the Administrative Council.

Bruce Sams, who will serve as council secretary, is the present president of the Sophomore Class. Serving his second year on the council, he has worked with the Student Welfare Committee, the John Jarrell Student Loan Fund Committee and the Fire Safety Committee. Sams is also a Ramblin 'Reck Club member.

These officers assumed their duties immediately after their election.

## Slum Clearance Battle-

(Continued from page 1)

checked by a color line, resolutions, fuse to be subordinated to public or or restriction through discrimination, political pressure. Others of Atlanta citizens who have joined the opposition to the redevelopment studies through many phone calls and other reactions\* F-17 and Fifth Ward residents, students have gathered that, contrary to their intentions, a race problem has been involved. Several of the phone calls were of a threatening nature, the students stated.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield, said the student coordinators, wrote Col. Blake R. Van Leer a letter expressing strong dissatisfaction with the charge made by Crane in the Engineer that "students were stimulated little, if any, by planners and people in responsible positions of city agencies". He challenged the students to name the officials referred to and intimidated that perhaps slums exist at the front door of Tech.

Crane stated that in a strong letter in support of both the Engineer and the class project, Col. Van Leer had written a reply to the Mayor. The students stated that they were particularly happy to see the school authorities support the project and re-

At the showing at Rich's Magnolia Room, Friday, June 3, the two design classes will display their work done, both in slum research phase and the subsequent architectural design phase. The area proposed for redevelopment has been decided into four neighborhood units of 5000 population each, groups of four men to each unit. These units are designed as semi-independent communities, complete with schools, stores, and recreational facilities.

In the center of the area are shopping and recreational facilities available to all five neighborhoods, including auditoriums, high schools, department stores, and churches. The theory involved in this conception of planning was that mobilization, or traffic, and industry, are the chief enemies of good living conditions.

## Cold War—

(Continued from page 5)

increased Jier production 64% during the last year, and is now within 22% of her capacity in 1936. France has passed the productive capacity she had in 1938. England is doing very well. The Western world has amassed a tremendous productive advantage over the Communist countries. We produce six times as much steel, thirteen times as much oil, nine times as much copper, and three times as much coal than does the Soviet bloc. The Russians and the Soviet satellites are badly in need of U.S. dollars and the machinery that those dollars can buy.

—Dave Cumming.

## Wald Letter—

(Continued from page 5)

thought on the world around us on the part of Tech students. At the same time every student was invited to use the page when he thought he had something to say. We are not experts, and we do not pretend to be. But we believe that a good citizen is an active-minded citizen, and that one cannot become such by avoiding opinions that differ from his own.

It is impossible for us to emulate the front page of a newspaper in The Technique world events section. We do not subscribe to the wire services and we cannot have reporters all over the world. Our job must be to dig out news of importance\* that does not ordinarily reach the student and to present new slants on the news that does reach him. We have tried to do this.

Consistant readers of the World Events page know that consistency is not among our virtues. We have had articles that were written by everything from high-tariff republicans to Thomas-supporting Socialists. We feel therefore that Mr. Wald's charge of propaganda cannot be justified.

Most of our articles are signed, and we have printed the statement before that the World Events Editor either writes or accepts responsibility for all unsigned editorials appearing on the page.

—World Events Editor.

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