

Whether you were at the past "Miss Perfect Lips" Dance or not, one was bound to hear what a great success the annual affair was. And as usual, the "work-a-quarter" boys did a fine job in their picking of a new queen to reign as "Miss Perfect." There is not doubt that lovely Miss Hutchinson will uphold the Tech tradition for picking the best!

-Foundation Plans

This past Friday, the Georgia Tech Foundation made an important move that can only result in helping the school. The Foundation voted to accept the University of Georgia's gracious offer to join them in their fine Foundation program.

The University of Georgia's Foundation program operates a fund for the advancement of the University by supplementing the salaries of extraordinary instructors, giving aid to research, scholarships and fellowships, awarding faculty and student incentives, and other contributions such as these.

Under the Georgia program, a new set-up has been started where the program will be divided into two groups—one, a committee to investigate the needs of the school, and two, another committee for raising the money from three sources; alumnae, corporations and foundations. The money raised will then be used for furthering the school's activities.

The University's Foundation has been gracious enough to ask the Tech Foundation to join with them in this plan to help the two schools. For the first stage, the alumnae level, each school will work separately; however, both groups will join forces in asking the corporations and other foundations for their support. The monies raised from this unified drive will then be evenly divided between Georgia and Tech. At a later date, Georgia and Tech alumni leaders will go before the State Legislature and show what the Foundations have done in fund-raising. They will then ask the legislature to increase the appropriation for higher education. Plans call for this concentrated effort to begin in February, 1956.

The announcement that Friday's meeting of the Foundation and Alumnae Board members voted that Tech will be most happy to work with the University of Georgia means that our program will soon be going in full swing also. Surely, this concentrated effort by the two schools' alumnae and friends can only result in benefits for the two educational institutions.

Football Scoreboard For Color Telecast Finished This Week

Georgia Tech's new scoreboard, which was primarily designed and built for the "Yellow Jackets" opening game with the University of Miami, September 17, which will be nationally televised in color, will be the only scoreboard in the nation to have a new timing system. Instead of the conventional clock face, a series of numbers will light up in decreasing order telling how much time is left in the quarter.

The sign, designed by the Coca-Cola Company's sign department, is being built by the Athletic Association; however, it will be leased to the Coca-Cola Company for advertising purposes. It is expected that the scoreboard will be finished in the middle of this week.

The marker measures 16 feet high at its center and is 36 yards long. The background is of a medium green and the letters are of

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4,800 Enrolled In Fall Quarter Adds Nine More Co-eds

By ART SILLS

The school year of 1955-56 will be another year of peak enrollment at Tech. According to the Office of the Registrar, there will be approximately 4,800 students in school during the Fall Quarter. The distribution of the 4,800 students will be approximately as follows; between 1,500 and 1,600 freshmen, of which 1,100 will be in their first quarter; 1,100 sophomores, 1,000 juniors, and 900 seniors. Also included are approximately 200 graduate students and between 100 and 125 transfer students. Tech will add nine coeds to its student body. They are all first-quarter freshmen. Six come from various parts of Georgia while the other three come from North Carolina, Florida and Ohio.

Due to the rising enrollment in colleges, Tech is finding itself



L. to R.: Group of Tech students enjoying Co-op Club's 'Miss Perfect Lips' Dance. Co-op Club President, Lowell Weaver, 'sampling' the new 'Miss Perfect Lips.' Past winner, Miss Carolann Conners, presenting trophy to the new queen, Miss Joyce Hutchinson of Atlanta. Runners-up, L. to R.: Mikell Brown, Murvey Dukes, Myrna Ming, and Dusty Washey, watch.

Photos by Jerry Comer and Reggie Robinson

Bulletin

United States Navy Captain L. R. Lampman, Assistant Commander at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., until August 16, has been ordered to new duties as Professor of Naval Science at Georgia Tech. He replaces Captain Phil Stokes. Capt. Lampman assumes duty as of September 1st.

hampered by a lack of facilities and teachers to handle the increase. It has become the policy of the school to give more and more entering students entrance examinations in order to separate the qualified students from the un-

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Publication, Student Honored For Article

The American Welding Society has awarded a \$200 prize to Tech student Monroe Edwards for his article entitled "Welding Faces Automation," which appeared in the May, 1955, issue of the *Engineer*. This was the first prize in the 1954-1955 H. F. Davis Undergraduate Welding Award Contest.

The *Engineer*, edited last year by Cecil Phillips, also received a \$200 award for carrying Edwards' story.

Scholarship Offered For Textile Chemists

The scholarship committee of the Southeastern Section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists has announced the establishment of a \$500 scholarship to be awarded to a qualified student majoring in Textile Chemistry. This is an annual award and may be renewed depending on the student's record and need for financial aid.

Students interested in applying for this scholarship for the academic year 1955-56 should see Dr. J. L. Taylor in the Textile School.



Artist's conception of the new scoreboard which will be constructed on back of the gym. The scoreboard was primarily designed for the color telecast of the Miami game.

Foundation Announces Plan Helping Higher Education

President Walter Mitchell of the Georgia Tech Foundation announced Friday that the Tech Foundation will join the University of Georgia Foundation in a concentrated effort to further the cause of state-supported higher education in the state of Georgia. Mr. Mitchell's statement came after a joint meeting between the Tech Foundation Board of Trustees and the Tech Alumni Association, where the unanimous decision was made to institute a Tech Foundation program similar in aims to the admirable one recently announced by the University of Georgia.

Mr. Mitchell also stated that a joint committee made up of members from the Foundation and Association boards soon will be appointed to further study the University of Georgia plan. The committee will organize a workable plan for the Tech Foundation which will complement the Georgia plan. The committee will also select the man who will head the program.

Athletic Officials Taken By Airlines To All-Star Game

On Friday, August 12, Eastern Airlines flew four members of the Athletic Department to Chicago for the All-Star game in their new Golden Falcon airliner. Coaches Bob Bossoms, Ray Graves, and Tonto Coleman, and Business Manager Howard Ector were very favorably impressed by Eastern Airlines new DC-7B. They have said that the trip was one of the most enjoyable they have ever taken.

The Golden Falcon is an advanced design DC-7 classified as the world's fastest, largest, and

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Atlanta Beauty Crowned Queen At 'Lips' Dance

By JOHN WATERS

Lovely Miss Joyce Hutchinson is the girl with the most perfect pair of lips in the entire Atlanta area. This is the result of the Co-op Club's annual contest in which over five hundred girls competed for the coveted title of "Miss Perfect Lips, 1955." Miss Hutchinson was officially awarded the gold cup in a beautiful ceremony climaxing the annual Co-op dance on August 13. Over two hundred couples present at the dance in Crenshaw fieldhouse saw Co-op Club president Lowell Weaver announce the selection of the winner from the group of five charming finalists. Last year's winner, Miss Carolann Conners, presented the cup to a very happy Miss Hutchinson. The beautiful new Miss Perfect Lips then turned to plant the traditional kiss firmly upon the eager lips of President Weaver.

The actual selection was not made until the night of the dance. Members of the Co-op Club escorted the five finalists to the affair, and a committee composed of Club officers and Miss Conners met during the evening to make the final choice. John Love, of Cuthbert, Georgia was the escort for Miss Hutchinson. Selection of a winner was quite difficult, for each of the final five girls was a top con-

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First Beauty Contest For 'Miss Perfect Lips' Winner

By SHELTON TILL
Co-op Club Publicity Chairman

Miss Joyce Hutchinson, the new "Miss Perfect Lips," is eighteen years old and a 1955 graduate of Bass High School in Atlanta. She is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, and has brown hair and sparkling brown eyes. Her favorite nickname is reported to be "Baby Doll."

This is the first time Joyce has competed in a beauty contest, although she was a member of Phi Gamma Delta's Queen's Court.

Even up to the time at the dance, while she stood with the other four finalists at the front of the ballroom, waiting expectantly for the Co-op Club's decision, she thought that another girl had won. Joyce was the portrait of happiness when she heard Lowell Weaver announce that she had won the title. She actually had to sit down to keep from falling, after breathless-

ly delivering a short and sincerely sweet speech of thanks.

The new Tech beauty queen plans to attend the Atlanta Division for a year and then to go to Bessie Tift College to major in home economics. Her father went to Tech, and she now goes with a Tech man—so she definitely keeps good company.

Joyce is very active in church work, serving as president of the Young People's Department at Trinity Baptist Church. She invites

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Georgia Peach Picked At Dance

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Tech students to come to Trinity, where she taught Bible school this summer.

Several of her favorite recreational activities are swimming, playing tennis, and horseback riding. She is currently taking up skin diving.

In high school at Bass, Joyce was very active in many organizations. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Quill and Scroll, Hi-Y Clubs, Recreational Council, Health Council, and Latin Club. She was one of the five Atlanta girls to win the Homemakers' Degree, in which a girl must practically be able to build a log cabin barehanded. To qualify for this degree, a candidate must also be outstanding in church, school, and community. Joyce also won the Claude S. Bennett Award for Excellence in Homemaking.

The new Miss Perfect Lips is a fine girl who hasn't let her beauty (which she definitely possesses) go to her head. Here's hoping that she becomes as successful as last year's winner, Miss Carolann Connor.

New Queen Crowned At Past Co-op Dance

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testant. The runners-up were Dusty Wasney, Myrna Ming, Mikell Brown, and Murrey Dukes.

Entertainment for the evening was ably provided by the Georgians of Rome, a nine-piece band. This group did a fine job of providing good dance music of all varieties. The band picked up the informal mood of the evening and fitted its numbers in well, with some very appropriate arrangements.

Before the announcement of the winners, Ed Smith of the Co-op Club presented each of the five finalists and last year's winner with gifts from local Atlanta merchants.

Jim Baskerville is the first-quarter freshman who picked Miss Hutchinson to complete his kiss card. Jim has been officially relieved of his former Rat privileges—he may no longer wear his rat hat or comply with other freshman regulations.

Some very effective art work on the bandstand backdrop was done by Reggie Robinson. Many of the arrangements for the dance were completed by Lowell Weaver, Club president, and Shelton Till, who is in charge of publicity. Other officers of the Co-op Club are Don Cottle, vice-president; Richard Moran, secretary, and Norman Wells, treasurer.

NOTE TO ALL LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS: A slide rule is not a rule pertaining to baseball.

Counseling Service Has New Director; For Student's Aid

J. A. Strickland, who recently finished one and one half years work on his doctors degree in education at Columbia University, joined the Guidance and Counseling Department as its new director. Mr. Strickland assumed this position on the first of August replacing Shelby L. Walch. The new director did work on his undergraduate and masters degrees at the University of Georgia.

Mr. Strickland stated that the objective of any institution of higher learning is to encourage its students to use their maximum abilities and interests so that they can be happy, productive, and contributing citizens. The aim of guidance is essentially the same, and, contrary to popular belief, the counselors's primary concern is helping the so-called "normal" student. This does not include telling the student what to do, but instead helping him to look at all facts of himself and the situation in order that he will make the wisest decision possible. A student who may be temporarily confused by college life, could have the horsepower of a Cadillac, but be doing the work of a Crosley. Some of the common problems which students sometimes face can be classified in three areas. These are educational, vocational, and personal.

The guidance program at Tech is primarily for the students. The department, which falls under the direction of the Dean of Students Office, work with students who come on their own initiative and with those who are referred to the department by professors and friends. Various professors and administrative personnel are consulted in hope that the student may be helped.

Some of the areas covered by the department include guidance and counseling for students, faculty, and other local schools. The battery of tests given to entering freshmen are conducted and evaluated by Mr. Strickland and his staff.

Large Fall Classes Seen By Registrar

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qualified. This policy tends to limit the enrollment but has one drawback. In recent years it was figured that approximately fifty per cent of the freshmen became seniors. This fifty per cent kept the various departments operating at full capacity. Under the new policy a better grade of student is entering Tech and it is surmised that perhaps eighty per cent will become seniors and cause an overloading of the departments as a result. This may make it necessary to reduce the maximum enrollment in the future.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Now that you have exchanged and graded papers—do we have anyone who made a '100'?"

Hi-Speed Photography Indispensable To Science

High-speed photography—up to 10,000 pictures per second—has become a versatile and indispensable tool in modern engineering investigations, a research photographer of the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station reported today in an interview.

"Hi-speed photography means either of two techniques, taking single exposures of extremely short duration or a series of exposures in rapid sequence," Mr. Cooksey said. "If one accepts the Chinese proverb 'One picture is worth a thousand words', then surely several thousand pictures taken in one second must be of inestimable value; such, indeed, is the case."

Georgia Tech has three cameras for high-speed cinema photography. They are a professional 16 mm camera which provides pictures of extremely high quality at frame rates up to 128 pictures per second; a 35 mm continuous strip film camera with a frame rate of 500 to 1,500 pictures per second; and a 16 mm motion camera providing a maximum speed of 10,000 pictures per second.

"Many of the uses of high-speed photography are routine and well known, such as time and motion analyses for industrial engineering," Mr. Cooksey said. "A unique and little known, but highly important, use of high-speed photography is for recording underwater phenomena, such as potent explosions."

Investigators at the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station use two methods of making high-speed movies of underwater phenomena. In one, the camera enclosed in a special waterproof box, is submerged with the subject to be photographed. In the other, only the subject mechanism is submerged, in a smaller tank, and the photographs are taken through windows, made, incidentally, of bullet-proof glass, to withstand potent explosions. For these studies the Engineering Experiment Station has five tanks, the largest being

30 feet in diameter and 30 feet deep and containing 160,000 gallons of water.

Mr. Cooksey described the difficult problems of getting sufficient light on the subject and of protecting the equipment in the vicinity of underwater explosions.

"The Engineering Experiment Station's bio-engineering laboratory also has used high-speed motion pictures to study the mechanism by which aerosol particles may be removed from the air," he continued. "A stream of air at sonic velocity was impacted on water. The aerosol particles, having more inertia than air, passed into the water. Motion pictures taken at 4,000 frames per second enabled the investigators to observe many phenomena."

High-speed photography is valuable in solving many specialized problems of industry, particularly in the fields of textiles, chemicals, machinery and aerosols. Mr. Cooksey concluded. The more experienced the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station becomes in the delicate realm of underwater high-speed photography, the better qualified it is to offer all types of high-speed photographic services to science and industry of the South.

Scoreboard Finished By Middle of Week

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yellow plastic. The whole sign has a total of 108 electrical circuits and uses well over 200 light bulbs. The size of the letters and numbers range from 36 to 20 inches in height. Total cost of the scoreboard is figured at about \$15,000.

Veteran's Club Meets

The next Veteran's Club meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. Friday, September 2, 1955. All veterans who are interested in the activities of the club are invited to attend. Meetings are held at the YMCA.

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By Bob Mosher

Athletic Association Does Job

One of the most controversial organizations at Tech is the Athletic Association. Actually, since its activities are not publicized, very few people know what its accomplishments are.

The only large source of income it has is from football ticket sales and the concessions at the football games. During the rest of the year it operates largely on the funds accumulated during the previous fall. In spite of this limited source of income, the Association equips and trains all varsity teams. The coaches are paid by it, and, if they also instruct in the PT Department, they receive additional income from the school. Besides the varsity, the association finances the band, inter-mural sports, the ROTC rifle teams, the White and Gold Club, and the Ramblin' Reck Club. This may not sound like very much, but it cost about \$8,000 to send the band to the Cotton Bowl last year.

In the past, the Athletic Association has purchased real properties valued at approximately \$5,000,000. These properties, which include most of the athletic facilities, have been turned over to the state as required by law and are leased on a yearly basis by the Athletic Association. Those facilities which are used by the PT Department are leased from the Association on a pro-rata basis.

The Athletic Association is incorporated in Georgia for the purpose of bookkeeping, and the only funds they receive from the Board of Regents are for the use of facilities the Association has leased from the State. In spite of this lack of financial support, our Athletic Association is one of the 6 per cent of NCAA schools that operate in the black. The Association is directed by the Athletic Board. This board is comprised of President Van Leer and six other faculty officers including Athletic Director Bobby Dodd, three alumnae, and three students. The students on the board are those holding the positions of captain of the football team, president of the Student Council, and the editor of the Technique. The Business Manager, Mr. W. Howard Ector, is a paid employee of the Association, but has no vote on the Board although he is treasurer of the Board.

-Coaches State Views

Backfield Coach Frank Broyles says we can expect better passing by Tech this fall. Wade Mitchell has improved rapidly and Joe Delaney, while only a sophomore, is a fine runner and good passer. Joe should lend a greater diversity to Tech's passing attack by taking some of the load off Wade. Coach Broyles hopes that Jimmy Thompson and Paul Rotenbury can be taught to pass, "Not just throw the ball at the receiver, but pass it to him."

On the other end of the passes, End Coach Jack Giffin expects to have some pretty good receivers. Don Ellis, Ted Smith, Charlie Huff, and Tommy Rose are all good and should give our opponents fits.

Our toughest games should be against Miami, Auburn, and SMU according to Coach Bell, freshman team coach. All we could get him to say was that they are strong teams, but we will be strong too. Never-the-less Coach Bell gave the impression that he felt we have a good chance to win all three games. If we do it, it is quite likely Tech will have an undefeated season this year. That is a lot to ask for, but it sure would be a grand feeling.

-All-Star Game Comment

Just to set the record straight, when Larry Morris told Coach Coleman after the All-Star game, "If you had played me at defensive end I would have made you a great coach," Larry did not mean that he felt he should have played that position here at Tech. Larry knows that he was played at center because he could play the entire line well and Tech was weak at center. Coach Coleman had to play Larry at center. The statement Larry made is a standard joke saying around the Athletic Department meaning that he enjoyed playing defensive end.

-Some More About Game

We had a conversation recently in the College Inn with Henry Hair's sister, Helen. She believes the All-Star tilt was the best football game she has ever seen. Few people would disagree with her on that point. Of course, she was probably influenced by her brother's spectacular feats that evening, but it was definitely a very good game.

Helen said that her father wore a "that's my boy" look after Henry caught the touchdown pass early in the game.

In case you didn't see Larry Morris during the second half, you would have found him at various different positions in the line on defense most of the time.

-Office Changes

The Athletic Department offices are beginning to take on a new look. Two new private offices are being constructed to provide extra space for the football coaches. Coach Urban and Coach Griffin will share one office and Coach Broyles will have the other. The office they now occupy will be used as a conference room. At the present time if a meeting is held that does not involve Coaches Urban, Griffin, and Boyles, these coaches do not have an office to work in.

Name Originates

The nickname "Yellow Jackets" originated because the team wore yellow jerseys or "jackets."

Touchdowns Scored

The average number of touchdowns scored per game last year was 2.5.

Last year Tech scored one-third of their total points on passes or punt returns, but over half of our total yardage was gained passing or returning punts.

Tech Outscores

During the 1954 season Tech executed a total of 698 offensive plays for 5200 yards for 189 points while their opponents executed a total of 761 offensive plays for 4769 yards and 97 points. In other words, Tech's opponents ran 63 more plays, lacked only 438 yards of gaining as much ground, but Tech outscored them almost two to one.

Past 'Jackets' Play Against Pro Team In All-Star Classic

Larry Morris, team captain of Georgia Tech's 1955 Cotton Bowl championship team and All-American center, along with team-mate Henry Hair, All-SEC end last year, played in the 1955 College All-Star football game against the Cleveland Browns at Chicago's Soldier Field, Friday, August 12.

Morris, who through-out his football career at Tech played either center, line-backer, or full-back, was used extensively at defensive guard, tackle, and end for the All-Star game. However, according to many of the coaches seeing the game, Morris played the same brand of aggressive and hard-hitting ball as in the past.

End Henry Hair caught a four yard pass from Notre Dame's past All-American quarterback, Ralph Gugliemi, to score an early game touchdown and put the Collegians ahead. Later in the game, Hair caught another Gugliemi pass, this time barely grabbing the ball out of the hands of an opponent player.

After the game, Morris reported back to the professional Los Angeles Rams training camp where he is preparing for the coming football season. Hair is currently working, awaiting call to service with "Uncle Sam's" team.

Leading Tackler

Last year Larry Morris set a new record number of tackles in one game. The old record was set the year before by Franklin Brooks, so he may set a new record again this year. Larry's record is 24.

In the Georgia-Georgia Tech game of 1951 Tech intercepted 8 of Georgia's passes. Tech won 48 to 6.

Coach Needed

Who says a coach is not needed? From 1892 through 1903 Tech had no regular coach and won 8, lost 32, and tied 5. In 1904 John Heisman became Coach and from then through 1919 we won 100, lost 28, and tied 6. During Coach Alexander's tenure we won 133, lost 95, and tied 8. Since Bobby Dodd took the reins in 1945 we've won 74, lost 23, and tied 2. Although we do not have the best won-lost percentage, we have won more games than any other team in the country. Of course, we have played more games than most other teams in the country.

In 1916 Tech beat Cumberland 222 to 0. Tech won 8 and tied 1 that year and their opponents only scored 20 points all season. In 1901 our opponents only scored 5 points and Furman used those 5 points to tie us during a 4 win and 1 tie season.

Saturday's Championship Decides Summer League

The championship Round Robin Tournament will be held next Saturday, August 27, to determine the winner of the softball crown for the summer quarter. The tournament will match the first and fourth teams and the second and third teams in simultaneous contests in the first round. The winners of these two games will then battle it out for the championship. Piedmont Park is a probable scene for these tilts.

Games played up to this point in the league have been to determine how the teams would be matched in the tournament. Since the rat teams have dropped out, it is only a matter of arranging the four remaining teams. The Co-op Club will play the Juniors, and the Sophomores will meet the Frosh in the first round.

In a very important contest last Saturday between the Co-op Club and the Sophomores, the Co-ops came through with a 5-3 victory. Both teams were formerly undefeated in five games. The match was hard-fought, with good pitching on both sides. Each team had several key men absent, hampering defenses, but with the exception of several Sophomore lapses a good game was played in the field.

In another game played Saturday the Third-quarter Freshmen captured third place by beating the Juniors, 7-6. The game was marred by errors and rather weak pitching.

In the game played two weeks ago between the rats and the Sophomores to determine whether the rats would terminate their freshman obligations, the Sophs triumphed, obviously.

Looking at the upcoming matches in the first round of the Round Robin Tournament to be played next Saturday, the Co-ops seem to be a sure thing to beat the Juniors in their playoff game. The Juniors, led by Ron Bannister, have been a definite disappointment this season, partly due to pitching problems.

In the other first-round elimination of the tournament the Sophomores should win a close contest from Jim Walker's Third-quarter Freshmen. The difference should be in the pitching, which will hold down the Frosh runs. However, a well-fought contest is expected.

The likely match in the final playoff between the Co-op Club and Bob Henkel's Sophomores is a gen-

uine toss-up. Each team has a fine pitcher in Shelton Till and J. D. Hoggenthorn, and each has batting power and good fielding defenses. This will be one of the best championship contests in recent years.

League Standings

	W	L
Co-op Club	6	0
Sophomores	5	1
3rd Qtr. Freshmen	4	2
Juniors	3	3

Scoring Plays

In 1954 Tech had scoring plays rushing of 48, 77, 55, and 45 yards while the longest scoring rushing play their opponents had was four yards. Tech scored passing from 53, 47, and 38 yards out while their opponents longest scoring passing play was 26 yards.

Thompson Sets Record

Last year Jimmy Thompson set a new school record of 8.6 yards rushing per try for the season. The old record was held by Leon Hardeeman with 5.8 yards per carry. He was also tied with Paul Rotenbury and Henry Hair in the highest total points scored at 24.

Tech Holds

During last season Tech held their opponents to a total of 673 yards passing to set a new school record for the least yardage.

Dodd Wins

Six of Coach Bobby Dodd's Tech teams have been invited to participate in post-season major bowl games, and they have won them all.

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ROTC Camps Give Varied Experiences

By J. E. RINNEL

The summer camps conducted by the Army, Navy, and Air Force were just one big picnic, and there will be arguments all year about which service had the "easier" camp. The Navy will swear that they did nothing but lie on the decks of their luxury liners sunning themselves, while the Air Force "men" will claim they did nothing but play volleyball and take an occasional flight. However, the Army probably will tell everyone they had to get up at five in the morning, and had to be in bed at ten in the early evening.

After hearing all these wild tales about the vacation resorts sponsored by the various services, this author decided to do some checking and to find the real truth. The cold brutal facts show that there was no sunbathing or excess playing of sports, but that they did get up in the wee hours of the morning, and that they did take an occasional flight.

As an example of what is to come for these future officers of our services, the Air Force men faced many tactical problems which they may face in future combat. One such field problem was in "escape and evasion" which was worked out by the cadets at Harlingen Air Force Base in Texas. The men spent one night planning—starting their mission immediately afterwards. The problem was made to duplicate the conditions that a flier might expect if he were ever shot down over enemy territory.

There were two recent Tech

DePauw University Center Of Seminar For Lambda Chi's

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—(Spl.)—Three delegates will represent Georgia Tech during Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's Management Training Seminar at DePauw University Aug. 21-26.

They are Robert M. Keith and Raymond M. Morrison, both of Atlanta; and Charles L. Pinson, Birmingham, Ala.

More than 250 delegates from Lambda Chi Alpha chapters at 148 colleges and universities in 45 states and Canada are expected to attend the six-day school for chapter officers.

A biennial affair which also was held at DePauw in 1953, the seminar features classes in the major areas of chapter administration, including scholarship, public relations, and finance.

graduates who were among those who received their gold bars at Harlingen. These were Richard A. Lejk and Charles M. Swartzel.

The Army R.O.T.C. students also faced their share of problems. The men at the anti-aircraft, artillery camp at Fort Bliss, Texas, spent much of their time learning to operate various anti-aircraft weapons. They also spent considerable time firing the guns at actual targets.

During the summer, various Tech faculty members made an inspection tour of Fort Bliss. These were Dr. Paul Weber, dean of faculties, and Colonel William Curren, Jr., P.M.S.T. Both men were very impressed with the interest and enthusiasm shown by the students.

Also Tech President Col. Blake R. Van Leer with Col. Moore toured one of the bases.

While the Army and Air Force students were being put through their paces, the Navy was also conducting a summer camp of its own. Twelve U. S. Navy ships, carrying

1,300 N.R.O.T.C. midshipmen from 52 United States Colleges and universities, were cruising on the Caribbean. The cruises are part of the major operational training phase of undergraduate naval education. They provided sea experience to round out professional studies and to introduce midshipmen to life aboard a man-o-war, with the main characteristic—"learning by doing."

Now you have the actual facts about what really happened in those "vacation resorts." So don't let anyone tell you they did nothing but enjoy themselves. It isn't so!

Applications Taken For Civil Service; Students Accepted

A civil service examination for Engineer has been announced for filling positions paying \$4,345 and \$4,930 a year at the McClellan Air Force Base in California. Optional branches of engineering included in the examination are aeronautical, electrical, electronic, industrial, materials, and mechanical.

No written test is required, to qualify, applicants must show appropriate education or experience, or a combination of such education and experience. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, McClellan Air Force Base, McClellan, California.

Applications will be accepted from undergraduates and graduate students in engineering colleges who expect to complete within six months of the date of filing application all the scholastic requirements needed to qualify in this examination.

Dr. Bellinger Leaves For UN Assignment; Dr. Whitley Replaces

Dr. Frederick Bellinger, chief of the Chemical Sciences Division of the Georgia Tech Experimental Station, and outstanding chemical engineer, left Atlanta Friday, August 19, to undertake a United Nation's assignment in Egypt.

Dr. Wyatt C. Whitley, professor of chemistry and research associate, will serve as acting chief of the Engineering Experiment Station's Chemical Sciences Division during Dr. Bellinger's absence. Dr. Waldemar T. Ziegler, professor of chemical engineering and research associate, will serve as part-time technical advisor to Dr. Whitley.

By arrangement with the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (Unesco), Dr. Bellinger will advise and assist the Egyptian government in establishing an industrial research program. He will be concerned with equipping a big, new laboratory, and expanding technical training at the University of Cairo.

Dr. Bellinger's assignment, as Expert in Industrial Chemistry and Technical advisor to the National Council for Industrial and Scientific Research will be for one year.

Dr. Bellinger, his wife, and their 9-year-old daughter Lynn will spend 10 days at Unesco's Paris headquarters before reporting to Cairo.

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most luxurious commercial airliner. The airliner was produced to Eastern's specifications by Douglas Aircraft Company and is equipped with four 3,250-horsepower turbo-compound engines. The plane develops a top cruising speed of 370 mph. Inside the plane there are three main compartments, all with wall-to-wall carpeting. The main compartment has 64 reclining chairs, anyone of which may be reserved ahead of time. Forward is a special compartment that may be reserved for parties as large as eight. Aft is a lounge with five seats where the passengers may play cards and other such games. The rest rooms have outlets for electric razors and many other such conveniences.

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Canterbury Conducts Summer Activities; Meet Sunday Nites

The Canterbury Club conducts an active program during the summer quarter, and invites all Georgia Tech students to attend. The aim of the Canterbury Club is to foster among college students a better understanding of the Episcopal Church and loyalty to its corporate life.

Meetings are held each Sunday evening in the parish house of All Saints Church which is located on the corner of North Ave. and West Peachtree Street. The evening program begins with supper at six p.m., with an Evening Prayer service following. A discussion program and informal fellowship follow the evening service. Included in our summer program is a house party to be held in the latter part of August.

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