



Poor Turnout Defeats Constitution Changes

Proposed changes in the Student Council Constitution were defeated, since only 46 per cent of the student body voted.

Of the 4100 students eligible to vote, 2017 officially balloted. A total of 185 more votes would have made the changes valid.

Of the votes cast, 72 per cent were for the amendment concerning the vice-presidency of the Student Council. Eighty per cent were for the amendment creating co-presidents in case of ties in elections. Seventy-eight per cent voted against at least one of the changes or amendments.

"The election was pretty poor," stated Bill Abercrombie. "It was a bad week, and one third of the students didn't even get ballots. The ballot box was removed from the Post Office twice and many ballots were found in trash baskets."

Abercrombie also pointed out that "the explanation sheets were

turned down from the Post Office walls and the publicity on the voting fell through."

"From the votes counted, all the changes and amendments passed," stated Oscar Persons, Student Body President. "The only votes that can be ethically counted are those in the box. The poor result was due to apathy, vandalism, and was our (Student

Council's) fault.

"Perhaps the Council would like to have another vote," continued Persons. "We could have two votes, one on method of changing and one on the other changes."

"Many students did make an intelligent effort to vote. I think people have been made to think a little bit. Perhaps we can develop a better method."

This Tuesday

Three Candidates Seek SC President's Office

Three candidates will compete in Tuesday's election for Student Body President.

Pete Demetriades, Snooks Saye, and Tommy Turner are the three candidates running.

"The election is scheduled for this Tuesday," stated Joe Turner, chairman of the election committee.

"Voting machines will be set up in the Administration Building and in the New Classroom Building. The polls will be open from 8 AM until 3 PM.

"Candidate receiving the most votes will become Student Body President," Turner added. And this year the runnerup will then become the vice president.

"An amendment to the constitution defeated by the students in the vote last week kept the election of the vice president in the hands of the student body.

"This election is of great importance to all of us here at Tech.

I hope every student will vote for the candidate of his choice," said Turner.

All candidates will be conducting their campaigns this week-end right up to the time of the election on Tuesday.

Hill Lists Aspirants For Commencement

A list has been posted in the Administration Building of students who have filed petitions for degrees in June.

"All candidates for degrees are requested to check this list and to report any omissions or corrections to the Office of the Registrar," commented Dr. Horace Sturgis, associate registrar.

Dr. Paul Weber Announces Dean's List; EE School Places 110 Members On Roll

Dean's List for spring quarter has been released by Dr. Paul Weber, Dean of Faculties.

Of the list were 460 students, each of whom has a 3.0 overall or

higher through the end of winter quarter.

Electrical engineers led the listing with 110 men. Other schools with 50 or more were the

School of Chemical Engineering with 57 and the School of Physics with 50.

Additional schools which had members on the Dean's List were mechanical engineering, 49; civil engineering, 46; aeronautical engineering, 44; industrial engineering, 28; mathematics, 25; industrial management, 20; chemistry, 18; architecture, industrial design, and building construction, 11; textile chemistry and textile engineering, 6; and psychology, 5.

Figures were not available regarding the percentage of fraternity and non-fraternity men on the spring quarter Dean's List.

requests for aid from the campus chest fund.

This program was initiated this year by a committee composed of Student Council representatives and members of Interfraternity Council and other campus organizations.

"This program will eliminate much of the confusion in the individual fraternity houses and dorms which has existed up until now through solicitation from various charities," commented Mickey Davenport, a member of the committee.

INSIDE THE 'TECHNIQUE'

Army Plans Course Changes

Story on page 1

ENGINEERS DAY: Winners of display competition announced.

Page 2.

BLUE PRINT: Review of yearbook's progress to date. Page 10.

TRACK: Rundown of all-time Tech track records. Page 15.



photo by Sam Ball

MISS GEORGIA ENTRY . . .

Brenda Bradshaw urges Techmen to exercise their right to vote in the upcoming Student Body President election.

Dr. E. D. Harrison Notes Difference in Tech, MIT At Tuesday Meeting

By RUSS MADDOX and MIKE ROGERS Associate News Editors

"We are not trying to imitate MIT," stated Dr. Edwin D. Harrison at Tuesday's All Student Meeting.

"I hope that, before long, they will be calling themselves Georgia Tech of the North. Actually, there is a great difference."

Men Will Register At Affairs Office

All day school veterans, PL 550 or 610, who expect to change their major for the next quarter, should check with the Veterans Affairs Office.

All school veterans who expect to graduate under PL 804 should see Mr. Paul Blumenthal in the Veterans Office and present their records and arrange for payment of diploma fees.

ence between MIT and ourselves, since MIT is primarily a graduate institution. Georgia Tech is, and will remain for many years, primarily an undergraduate institution designed to serve the needs of its particular area."

Other comments by Dr. Harrison and his answers to questions put to him by the student body are as follows:

"I would like to thank all of you who took part in the Parents Day activities. The displays were very appealing to the parents. And, to those of you who did nothing more than smile at the visitors, thank you, too.

"Many professors give quizzes the week before finals. What can be done to eliminate this so that students can have the last week for review?"

"I have some sympathy on your side, and I'll see if I can be a little more persuasive on that

Annual Campus Chest Drive To Seek Contributions Of Dollar Per Individual

The first Campus Chest Drive will be held Tuesday, this year's drive at \$1 per individual.

Employees will be given out on the bill for contributions.

After being filled, they should be placed in boxes at a location near the Post Office on the same day.

Campus Chest is a consolidated national and local charity which have previously been solicited individually on the campus. Included in the drive will be such charities as the Red Cross, March of Dimes, and Cancer Fund.

The drive will not include established campus drives which are the World Student Fund Committee's spring fund drive, Ugly Man On Campus Contest, Empty Stocking Fund Drive, IFC Blood Drive, and the Old Newsboys Day campaign.

Seventy-five per cent of the money collected will be distributed to 11 national charities which have been approved by the Atlanta Fund Appeals Review Board.

Remaining 25 per cent will be set aside in a reserve fund for student emergency medical use and for the use of local non-campus drives which have submitted

SBP Candidates Present Platforms On Page 3

TE Exhibit Takes Trophy Tuesday For Winning Display In Competition

Textile Engineering, Industrial Design, and Industrial Engineering have won first, second, and third places, respectively, in Engineers Day competition.

Jim Mengason, president of the St. Patrick's Council, presented the Textile School with the Bonar Spearman Memorial Trophy, engraved with the names of the department and departmental societies, and a cash prize of \$25 at Tuesday's All Student Meeting.

Industrial Design and Industrial Engineering schools were awarded cash prizes of \$15 and \$10, respectively.

"In all winning departments organizational evidence of planning and presentation were outstanding," commented Joe Holloway, administrative vice president of the St. Patrick's Council.

The textile display featured static and dynamic exhibits illustrating the phases of textile engineering. A model screen printing process was used to print a

four-colored pattern on pieces of cloth, given away as souvenirs.

Student-constructed models such as utensils, appliances, and furnishings were exhibited by the Industrial Design School. The items represented answers to problems of design.

A kitchen designed for the housewife with heart trouble was to be as efficient as possible, was displayed by the industrial engineers. An accompanying lecture explained how the principles of industrial engineering had been applied by the students.



STOP!

May 8 Is Mother's Day ...

... and what would be more fitting to show your affection and appreciation than a box of delicious chocolates from the College Inn? We have a wide variety of Schrafft and Norris candies in several sizes.

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Blow Away the Heat ...

... with a GE desk fan. Drastically reduced for our special spring sale from \$9.95 to \$5.95, this small but powerful fan is just the thing to keep yourself cool during the warm summer nights and days that are just around the corner.

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Stagehands Wanted

DramaTech To Stage Comedy 'Major Barbara' May 20-21

DramaTech has announced that its Spring performance will take place on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, at Theatre Atlanta.

The selection to be produced will be the satirical comedy "Major Barbara" by Bernard Shaw.

"Major Barbara" is a comedy concerning a wealthy munitions manufacturer, Mr. Undershaft, and his daughter, Barbara.

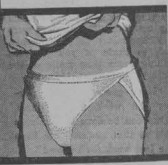
Mr. Undershaft is concerned only with money, while his daughter has dedicated herself to a life of service in the Salvation Army. The clashes which occur between these two characters lead to many interesting and humorous events.

Chosen to play the lead role as Mr. Undershaft is Roy Goldberg, while Mary Nell Boyd has been selected to play the part of Barbara. Rehearsals will be held on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7:30 PM in Room 219 of the Administration Building. At present, there are openings in the production crew and anyone interested in working is invited to attend.

New officers of DramaTech installed earlier this quarter are Joe Emory, president; Ralph Clark, vice president in charge of production; Larry Walker, president in charge of business; and Bob Cotter, secretary.

Should Have the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court" will be the subject in this program sponsored by the Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee in its Sunday series.

Winners of the University of Georgia Tournament will present the cases that swept the recent tournament.



Westminster Wins Math Competition

Results of the third annual high school mathematics competition have been announced.

Winners were first place, Howard Holmes of Westminster School; second place, Mason Williams of Columbus High School; and third place, John Pennington of Westminster.

The contest was sponsored by the Tech School of Mathematics. Entered in the competition were 343 high school students representing 96 Georgia counties. Cash prizes for the contest were donated by the Georgia Tech Foundation.



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Demetriades, Saye, Turner To Vie For Student Body President Post



PETE DEMETRIADES



SNOOKS SAYE



TOMMY TURNER

During the past three years I have been privileged to serve you as your Student Council.

At this time I have observed the arduous workings of the Council in the planning, legislative, and judicial stages.

In the eve of the most important election on campus—the election of your Student Body President—I would like to continue your work by continuing your work in official capacity as your Student Body President.

As to the work of your Student Council, many pressing problems on campus have been solved.

On these problems, the two candidates you are most aware of—academic honesty and student seating at sporting events.

I have been very fortunate to have worked with the two Student Council committees which have solved these problems—the Student Body Honor Committee and the Athletic and School Spirit Committee.

As chairman of the Athletic and School Spirit Committee, I have, through my official capacity as Chief Usher, worked with the students and the Athletic Association in our plea for more and better seats.

In my work with these committees and many other prominent jobs on campus has given me the necessary experience to properly execute the duties of the Student Body President.

I would like very much to serve you in this capacity and will be glad to give you a Student Government of which you may be proud. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

During the past two years the Student Council has taken many steps toward becoming a more effective and respected organization.

A portion of the credit for this success should be given to the outstanding leaders which the Council has had to guide it in its undertakings.

However, the major portion of the credit should go to you, the students of Georgia Tech, for without the continued effort and cooperation of the entire student body the Student Council can accomplish nothing.

The purpose of every Student Council should be to represent the students and do everything in its power to improve relations and conditions for the students.

This cannot be done unless the Council has an effective leader to aid in carrying out this purpose.

I would consider it both an honor and a privilege to serve you, the students of Georgia Tech, in every way possible.

If I am elected, I will strive for 1, better parking facilities; 2, on-campus parking for sophomores; 3, seniors being exempt from final exams regardless of the quarter in which they graduate;

4, continued work on the seating problem at football games; 5, more effective trial boards and honor boards; 6, continued work on the student union building, and 7, continued service to the entire student body.

Consider each candidate, make your choice, and vote for the candidate of your choice on May 3.

The Georgia Tech student body is a victim of the disease of apathy in matters concerning the Student Council.

I would like to see more interest in these affairs shown by the students—a great majority of which are completely oblivious to the workings of the Council.

As the Student Council's power is in an advisory capacity only, its real strength comes from the students whose interest is now very weak.

I would like to see some programs initiated by the Student Government that would revive this interest which is so badly needed.

If these changes are carried out by the Student Council in representation of all Georgia Tech students, they can go a long way toward alleviating many of the pressing problems which now face the student body.

Among these I would suggest programs of the following nature: improvement of parking facilities for both faculty and students, continued work on the seating problem at football and basketball games,

A uniform trial board to try all cases rather than the present system of delegating the cases to different boards in accordance to the degree of seriousness, and some form of honor system to be initiated by the students themselves.

If elected, I will strive to do my utmost to expedite these changes and to carry on in the fine tradition Tech has enjoyed in the past.

Army PMS & T Announces ROTC Program Alterations

"We can expect major changes in both the basic and advanced Army ROTC programs in the fall of 1961," announced Colonel Donald C. Little, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

"These changes cannot be specified at the present time, since other changes could come from the Department of Defense between now and then; but the changes would reduce the number of hours taken by both basic and advanced Army ROTC students."

Colonel Little commented that the recent suspension of the proposed Air Force ROTC curriculum changes was due to the wish of the Department of Defense that the programs of both Army and Air Force ROTC in all colleges remain nearly equal.

Thus the Department of Defense requested of President Harrison that the Air Force program not be altered until such time as the Army should do so.

"There will be some minor modifications to the course content of the basic program this

fall," stated Colonel Little, "but the number of hours will not be affected."

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President Harrison Answers Questions During All Student Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)
I feel that we would continue to operate if the schools were closed, although we would probably lose some of our faculty. If the situation came to Tech itself, I don't think we would be closed for more than a few days at the most."
"Is there a possibility that sophomores will be required to live in dormitories?"
"Yes, there is a possibility. However, there are two committees now working both on this question and on the question of cars for sophomores, and no definite decisions have been made as yet."

"Do you foresee any enrollment expansion in the next few years?"
"We don't expect any increase, over a few hundred, before 1964-65. Engineering college enrollment fell off 11.5 per cent last year before last, and fell four per cent last year."
"During both these years, we remained about the same. Tech by 1970, might have an enrollment of 7500, including the graduate school, but this is only a guess."
"Why do married freshmen receive priority over married juniors and seniors in applying

for school apartments?"
"Dollars. People constantly moving in and out of rented facilities do more damage than years of occupancy. To give priority to juniors and seniors would simply cause an increase in rent, needed to pay for the upkeep of the apartments."
"Why was the administration so lenient with these students involved in the raid on the President's house?"
"We simply did not catch everyone involved. In regard to this occurrence, I would like to state the following."
"Whenever a group organizes for an exciting event, you're on

the verge of mob action. We are not going to tolerate such things. Steps have been taken to see that they will not happen again."
"Students should stay away from such actions, including such things as local sit-down demonstrations. If you do take part in these things, you are going to hear from us about it."
"We have a hard enough time trying to sell Tech to those who support it without the publicity which arises from this sort of happening."
"Regardless of your personal feelings or intentions, the fact that you are a Tech student is what counts in such publicity."

How close is the proposed Student Union Building?
We are going to have to raise funds for such a building possibly through a foundation. Your fees amount to about \$40,000 toward this purpose per year. Right now the land alone would cost more than we have in the fund."
"Why isn't the New Classroom Building open on weekends and during finals week for study?"
"It's simply a matter of money. Our total electric bill last year was over \$227,000, much of which was for air conditioning. It costs a lot of money just to open the building, and we just can't afford it."

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Spoken by Jim Mengason

PRIZES, PRESIDENT, AND PONDERING . . . were evident at Tuesday's All Student Meeting. Top left Jim Mengason presents trophy to TE School for winning display. Top right, Dr. Harrison drives home a point as, bottom, students consider his answer.

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'Freshmen, Decide Where Abilities Lie, Make Choices Valid,' Suggests Woods

By TIP MASTERTSON
 "My suggestion to freshmen with aspirations to succeed at Tech is to decide as early as possible where your interests and abilities lie so that you can get as much as possible from Tech and life."
 This and the following comments were made by Buddy Woods, one of the year's 10 outstanding seniors selected by Dean George Griffin.
 "Make your choices valid and good through a humble acceptance of your limitations and through being honest with your-

self. Stand by these decisions and strive for excellence."
 "Campus life is fraught with decision, and we must be able to make wise decisions which we will be able to live with."
 "Continually strive for an understanding of yourself," continued Woods, "and take advantage of the many activities and opportunities at



Tech and in the Atlanta area to enhance this understanding."
 "Since we are here to learn, we should enter into it with the right spirit. Let every job be a challenge met with a resourcefulness and willingness to achieve excellence."
 "Be unafraid to take chances. Even doing something wrong can be a learning process towards a better understanding."
 "Seek to accomplish your goals and ideals through strong moral conviction, Christian ideals, and the avoidance of headlong clashes which will only subdue you."

Woods' activities include the present editorship of the Blue Print. He has previously held the positions of associate editor and feature editor.

His other activities include Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, ANAK treasurer, Canterbury Club treasurer, Kappa Society, ODK secretary, Student Council, Judiciary Cabinet, Ramblin' Rock Club, Industrial Management Society, Pi Delta Epsilon, Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Once again LIFE is out following new fads in American life. The above cover shot depicts one of the newest and growing forms of entertainment and exercise. That is, new in the sense that it has now become commercial entertainment (people pay money to play). The May 2nd issue carries the details. In addition:

FANS MAKE A BRAVE TRY FOR TEAM

If you think the Jackets got trouble, you should see what the Los Angeles Chargers are having. In a valiant effort to put together a football squad, this enterprising team asked its fans to try out. Monday morning quarterbacks, including such people as a bartender, a house painter, and the only full-time male student at Immaculate Heart College for women, got their chance. The results are amusing to say the least.

TROUBLE IN KOREA

Last week's protest of the March 15th national election in Korea has resulted in a new crisis. One day's repression of the protest left 125 dead and 800 wounded. LIFE's on-the-spot reporters have photographed and described the action which appears to have finally opened the ears of President Syngman Rhee.

WHAT HAPPENED TO REAL BURLESQUE

It wasn't always the bump and grind, strip-tease variety which is prevalent today. No, it used to be a lively form of art and humor which was raucous, gaudy and sometimes vulgar, but rarely indecent. In this era the most famous promoters were the three Minsky brothers who owned the National Winter Garden in New York, headquarters of burlesque. The story of this era and the raid that brought its downfall is the feature article in the May 2nd issue.

DASH AND DARING OF A BONEBREAKING SPORT

You look this one up.

BIG CAMPUS CHESS GAME

The University of California "dorm dwellers" have developed a new game to brighten-up their windows. These ingenious students found out the 64 windows in their eight-story dorm formed a perfect 64-square chessboard. Would the neighboring coeds in a similarly designed dorm be interested in a game of chess? Other forms of communication with cuffbound coeds are also explained.

It is not necessary for you to trudge up to the local newsstand every Thursday to get a copy of this interesting magazine. LIFE will mail you one at a special student rate. Pick up a student rate card the next time you're in the Robbery.

Campus Coed Organization Holds Faculty Discussions

Gamma Psi, campus coed organization, met with faculty members of the School of Chemistry April 10.

The meeting, held in the Wilby Room of Price Gilbert Library, was attended by about 80 people.

Included on the program will be entertainment by the seven World Student Fund guests who are attending Tech this year.

Dorothy Vidovic, president of Gamma Psi, explained, "Conduct... completely in an informal atmosphere, the conference was not meant to be a policy-making-or-lecturing body, but rather intended to foster more amicable teacher-student relationships."

"Plans are being made," she continued, "to continue this program on a once-per-quarter basis, although the next guest department remains undetermined."

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Mothers Club Selects 1960 Officers

New officers for the coming year have been elected by the Fraternity Mothers Club.

Replacing Mrs. Jones of Lambda Chi Alpha as president is Mrs. Mason, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Commenting on her being selected, she replied, "I feel honor-

ed and proud to have been elected president. I hope we can continue with our policy of friendly get-togethers."

Other officers elected were vice president, Mrs. Ware, Kappa Alpha; secretary, Mrs. Slevart, Theta Chi; and treasurer, Mrs.

Suchke, Phi Kappa Tau.

During the fall, the Mothers Club took courses in menu planning, food values, food costs, portion control, sanitation and maintenance, and special meal and party foods.

Composed of the housemothers of Tech's 27 fraternities, the organization serves to cooperate in mutual problems.

The Mothers Club meets on the first Thursday of every month in the Wilby Room of the Library.

TECH TOPICS

Dr. Edward R. Sharp To Talk On Project Mercury May 6

Dr. Edward R. Sharp, director of the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Cleveland, Ohio, will address the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences' Southeastern Students Conference next Friday in the Textile Auditorium.

Dr. Sharp will discuss the topic "Project Mercury and the Astronauts" at the conference, which is being sponsored by the Atlanta Section of the IAS and local industries.

Students from the University of Alabama, Auburn, University of Florida, Tech, University of Kentucky, Mississippi State, North Carolina State, and VPI will be in attendance.

School of Electrical Engineering was recently presented an electrical device valued at \$5000 by the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation.

The device known by the trade

name of "Cypac" is used in control work and will be installed in the electrical laboratory building of the new electrical engineering building.

Mr. Robert C. Cheek, a Tech electrical engineering graduate, has recently been appointed director of business systems application for the newly formed business systems department of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Prior to this new appointment, Cheek had served as assistant engineering manager at the electronics division and manager of the industrial electronics department.

According to a Westinghouse notice, the new business systems department was formed to "help the company's division improve management effectiveness by providing a single source of analysis, planning, and advice in the growing field of office methods, electronic data processing, and other business systems and techniques."

Charles L. Sellers, presently a student at Brigham Young University, has been awarded a two-year graduate fellowship at Tech under the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's 1960 city planning and urban renewal fellowship program.

The Sears-Roebuck program calls for the awarding of five two-year graduate fellowships each year. Each includes a stipend of up to \$3000 per year and a \$1000 unrestricted grant in the school.

Cigarette Company Announces Contest

A national cigarette company is sponsoring a promotional contest this quarter.

To enter, a student's name and Post Office box number must be put on the back of a Philip Morris, Alpine, Marlboro, or Pall Mall box, with the boxes deposited in the College Inn.

A drawing will be held for the prizes which will be a television set and two transistor radios.

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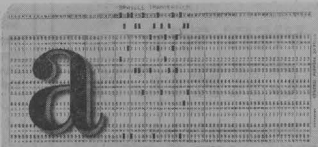
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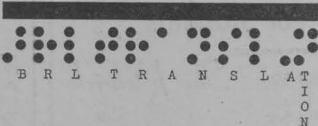
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- 1 ● ● 4
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- 3 ● ● 6



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Braille has opened up bright new worlds for thousands and thousands of blind persons. However, the difficulty of translating printed material into this complex "touch language" has limited the number and variety of publications.

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Delts To Leave Campus For Party At Joy Lake

By BUD ROBINSON

With spring quarter well under way and warm weather finally here, many parties have been planned for this weekend.

The "Nightshadows" will play for the KAPPA SIGMA combs party tomorrow night.

There will be a final rush party for DELTA UPSILON tomorrow night at the house. The theme is a

"Spring Flower Party" and Piano Red will play.

New officers are president, John C. Patterson; vice president, Ed H. Selby; recording secretary, Gerald Robinson; corresponding secretary, Bill Marsh; and treasurer, Robert Hall.

DELTA TAU DELTA will leave the campus tomorrow for a combo party at Joy Lake with

Frank Boone and his Sharps. DELTS and their dates plan to go out early and cook hamburgers, etc.

A Woods Party will be PHI EPSILON PI's entertainment this weekend. The fraternity will also participate in the Old Newsboy's Day.

Tomorrow afternoon the SIGMA NU Country Club will try out its new pool with a swimming party for members and their dates only. The "Facesters" will provide the music.

New initiates as of last week are Mark Conway, Jim Maddox, Doug Church, Jack Moriem, and Austin Burch.

Last weekend, a rush party

was the major event for the LAMBDA CHI's. It was held on their patio.

New officers for PHI SIGMA KAPPA are Norman Groves, president; Al Wilson, vice president; Rick Ectey, secretary; Dave Greenlee, treasurer; Artie Cox,

inductor; and Steve Bonfoey, sentinel.

Bud Hill, a KAPPA SIG, was recently elected treasurer of the Bulldog Club. New KAPPA SIG pledges are Warren Wheeler, Reggie Coleman, and Ralph Stogner.



photo by Bob Blund

FOUR HOT BROTHERS . . .

...entertain fraternity men and their dates at the IFC spring concert held last Thursday night.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Honor Committee Tries Two For Same Papers

By HARRY TOMLINSON
Council Editor

Student-Faculty Honor Committee has discussed cases involving two 102 English students who turned up with identical theses.

Another case involving an ME student who claimed shamed standing in a course was investigated when the student was found to have not had the necessary prerequisites.

Dear Persons gave the wed Tuesday night. "The big read thing by the EE building—that is an auditorium, not a nuclear reactor, according to President Harrison at the All Student Meeting.

Among things to expect around the campus include a mail box between the New Classroom Building and the Library, and faculty evaluation forms to be distributed during the week of May 23.

Tech Student Council received a letter from "The Committee to Defend Martin Luther King, Jr." asking that the Council let the Reverend King know that he has its backing.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A B C



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A B C



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste," (B) "Get the facts, pal—they judge for yourself," (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A B C

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why



Flamless pack crush-proof case.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Give To Campus Chest

A significant step has been made toward eliminating all the various cups and jars from many diverse charities in the fraternity houses and buildings around the campus. This step was taken by the Campus Chest Committee.

The Campus Chest will begin its annual solicitations for money next Tuesday, May 3. We would like to urge all students to give a dollar to this newly organized and very worthwhile drive.

Not only will we be contributing to the 11 approved national and local charities, but we will be building up an emergency medical expenses fund for use by Tech students who are in need of such assistance.

This drive was organized by students, for students, and by contributing to it, we will be helping ourselves as well as the scores of others who are in need of charity.

Votes Support New SBP

Tuesday the Tech student body will again go to the polls to elect another Student Body President for the 1960-61 school year.

The editors urge everyone to learn something about each of the candidates and then go to the polls on Tuesday and cast a vote for the one of his choice.

Only by representing a large percentage of the student body—larger than that of past years—can the new Student Body President ever expect to have the respect necessary to insure that the wishes and grievances of the students he is supposed to represent will be seriously considered by those in authority.

Only with sufficient support through votes cast will the new SBP be able to make sure that the voice of the students is heard.

Conduct Receives Praise

Last Friday night all Tech students were offered the privilege of hearing one of the greatest guitarists in the world, Carlos Montoya. Those who attended will probably attest Mr. Montoya's greatness. His performance was an enjoyable experience for all.

Contrary to events of the past, those attending conducted themselves perfectly, thereby enhancing the enjoyment of all. Mr. Montoya commented that he had never played before a more wonderful or appreciative audience.

The continuation of such a mature attitude from all of us will lead to a better entertainment schedule in the future. Our reputation gained in the past has kept much of the finer entertainment from us.

The editors were proud to hear such kind words from Mr. Montoya on the fine conduct shown. Comments of this nature are good indicators that our reputation will not remain a hindrance too us much longer.

Constitution Vote Fails

Vandals triumphed as many facets of the Tech student body were revealed during the constitution revision ballot.

Fifty per cent of the student body needed to vote in order to have the ballot count, but only 46 per cent of the students had votes turned in. The 50 per cent mark was not hit because vandals tampered with the ballot box a number of times and even emptied it.

Part of the blame, however, must rest with Student Council itself. In a desire to make it easy to vote they made it too easy. The ballot was kept so short that it was almost impossible to interpret it and not enough publicity matter was available to explain the changes. Also, there was not enough supervision. Not everyone received ballots and some who were not eligible were able to vote.

Many students, however, took a great deal of time to carefully go over their ballots and they should be commended for this direct contradiction to the old charge of student apathy.



Give the "United" Way

WIDE WORLD

Refugees Flee East Germany On Berlin's Elevated Railroad

By LOU WELLS

As the elevated train rumbles westward, red and white signs flash past the windows: "Peace and Friendship with the Soviet Union," "To Socialism Belongs the Future." Then suddenly the parade of slogans stops and the train has crossed the border from East Berlin into West Berlin. There was no check point, no barbed wire fences, and no showing of papers, for this is the leak in the Iron Curtain.

Since Good Friday, a wave of 7300 East Germans have taken this route to the West. Whole families have escaped with only the clothes on their backs and small parcels in their hands. Any money they might have brought is worth less than a third of its original value in the West.

What has prompted this new influx of refugees from communist East Germany? The government has introduced a new campaign to collectivize all the farms and to put a final end to all private enterprise. "No one is forced to join the collectivized farms," runs the press in East Germany. Yet thousands of refugees tell a different story. Some tell of private threats if they refused to aid in the "advancement of Socialism;" others tell of seeing an announcement one day in the paper that they had "volunteered."

The Russians are becoming increasingly concerned about the hole in the Iron Curtain. They will again propose at the Summit that Berlin be made a "free city," leaving it as an undefended isle of the West in the middle of the Eastern bloc.

Recently three East German policemen were arrested in West Berlin for trying to capture East German refugees. The East Berliners have long claimed jurisdiction over the elevated stations in the West. The Communists have warned that clashes may occur at the stations if the West interferes with their attempts to halt the exodus.

Meanwhile, thousands of refugees jam the already overcrowded camps awaiting flights to take them out of Berlin.



THE TECHNIQUE

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Paul Hodgdon

Laughter Of Individuals Assumes Several Forms

"Laughter is the best medicine," it has been said, but have you ever stopped to realize just how many different forms of laughter there are?

In general, though, laughter can be divided into two categories: that which is honest, sincere, and expresses one's honest reaction to something humorous; and that which is "put on," imitating honest laughter, and created for an end differing from expression of amusement.

We all, I know, have experienced the first kind of laughter—when we heard a funny joke or when someone told of either his or another's humorous experience.



And then, too, there are a great number of us who have experienced the second kind of laughter—it is all "put on." Perhaps you experienced it when someone told a joke; you didn't understand it but rather than feel left out because you didn't, you burst out laughing. Have you ever stopped to consider how ridiculous this artificial laughter sounds?

Perhaps, then again, you have pretended amusement to impress someone, maybe a recent acquaintance or a blind date. Next time you stand off from a guy group, just listen for a moment and see if you can spot the ones who are honestly amused by what is being said, and those who are feigning their laughter.

It is surprising how these individuals stand out and how easy it is to see that they laugh not from sheer enjoyment, but instead from a fear of "losing face."

Arnold Berlin

Cursing Causes Loss In Effective Speaking

If you can't curse, don't.

Cursing is an art which demands that one know the proper words, the place, and the time.

Too often we at Tech feel that the mere substitution of a common four-letter word for an ordinary adjective makes for exemplary cursing. We no longer take time to consider the value of the words nor their implications. No matter how much the situation varies, we tend to use the same words over and over.

In addition to this we are guilty of the indiscriminate use of curse words. Mere quantity does not make for powerful expression. When every other word becomes coarse, all



that is proven is that the student is too ignorant to properly express his emotions.

Besides, with the common use of four-letter words, we become habitually diluted and this can create the most embarrassing situations. Every one of us has had the experience of going home for a vacation and saying inadvertently "man the salt" only to realize too late that he has inserted a common adjective.

In the past a soldier and even a gentleman was supposed to be endowed with the ability to curse when the occasion arose; however, when he began he was supposed to be able to continue for a half hour without a single repetition. Today, I doubt if the average college man could continue for two complete sentences.

Actually the English language is overflowing with words which can adequately describe every conceivable situation and when used expertly can be more devastating than the now trite Anglo-Saxon monosyllables.

Thus, one can see the full power of the curse word can only be focused when it is used sparingly and with discretion.

Freshman Groups Miss Purpose: Orientation Fails To Challenge

The spring quarter is not any too early to begin to examine preparations which are being made for a new freshman class, especially in the case of the class which will enter this coming fall.

These young men will be of a lighter caliber than any who have ever entered this institution, and they should be treated accordingly. To be sure, their program of study will be considerably different from the one most of us went through. Academically, next year's freshman class will be challenged and expected to perform as has so often been the case in other classes in the past.

But in other areas, plans do not appear to be so well formulated. It is painfully obvious, for instance, that we do not seem to destroy some of the sacred calves of freshman orientation.

We must admit that the results of the whole program is more often than not, mis-orientation! It is one from which the average freshman is likely

to emerge having as his primary concerns rat hats, pep rallies, pledging a fraternity, and "hand covering."

The result is that the eager, starry-eyed freshman has absolutely no idea what the whole college experience should mean to him. Nor should he—since it has been presented to him in terms no more challenging or specific than "school spirit," "well-rounded" and "successful." Rot!

These first few weeks of a freshman's college life are vitally important. They should be used to spell out, in terms unmistakably clear and challenging, the plan and purpose of the whole venture. The result should be that the freshman begins to sense the real meaning and direction of his experience, to catch its spirit, to establish some level of expectancy—to get his feet firmly on the ground!

This sense of urgency has been very aptly expressed by Jacques Barzun. In his book, "Teacher in America," Professor Barzun says, "It is at college, among boys who are barely young men, that the first winnowing by the universe takes place. It is at this time that they feel ignorance and the desire to know, despair and the desire to act—all with a vividness and urgency unbelievable for the same reason, that with had luck or bad handling the same forces destroy from within."

Ronald LaChance Student Poll Offers Ideas

A few weeks ago while rummaging through the Technique office, I stumbled upon approximately 100 copies of the Technique student opinion which was conducted last year.

Although the majority of the questions on the poll could be answered with a simple yes or no, a large percentage of the students completing the poll scribbled in various comments.

For example, some of the questions, "Do you agree with the question, 'Do you cheat?'" were as follows: "If I'll, yes," "I invoke the fifth amendment," "Usually," "No, I am a virgin," "Yes, but only when the prof gives an ambiguous quiz," "I've never cheated."

In reply to a question concerning the football seating situation, one student stated, "I think the hand should sit on the sky line instead of on the floor they now sit." At the bottom of his poll, he signed—"A hand member."

The question, "Do you feel the smell of cooks and hand washing should be increased?" brought this reply from a junior, "Yes, but only if the caliber is increased."

One student suggested that the Technique run a poll posing the question, "What is wrong with the food at Brittain Dining Hall?" The Technique staff would like to run a poll of this sort, but we realize it would be impossible to supply the student body with enough paper on which to mail the questionnaires.

Other questions suggested for future polls were, "Do you like your prof as a person or does his personality clash with yours?" "Are you interested in your classes?" "Do you feel you learn anything in class?" and "Does Tech depress you?" In addition, one student felt that a poll on the teaching abilities of certain professors should be conducted.

CAMPUS SCENE
Tech student talking to coed five year old sister—"Tell me little girl, what are you going to do when you're as big as your sister?" The little girl replied, "None."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR IFC Member Rebutts 'Technique' Editorial, Says IFC Regulates Fraternities, Not Members

The Editor:

The argument presented in the April 22 editorial entitled "IFC Represents Unfairly" is repetitious of a similar argument in IFC at the United States Constitutional Convention. It was finally settled by having Congress divided into the House of Representatives and the Senate.

This would be impractical on the interfraternity level. If the Editorial Staff is interested in representing individuals their proposal is ridiculous. As an example, consider three fraternities: one with 100 members, another with 75, and the third with 50 members.

Suppose that each fraternity is allowed one vote per 25 members, so that the fraternities would respectively have four votes, three votes, and two votes.

If a particular motion came

up and the largest fraternity second voted 40-15 in favor of it, the smallest voted 40-10 against it, there would be a total of 110 votes for the motion and 115 against it. But on the basis of the number of votes each fraternity may have according to its size, the motion would be 1-2 which is obviously not representative of the true count.

It is the purpose of the IFC to serve each fraternity—not the individual fraternity members. Regardless of the fraternity's size, it will never cease to function as one body, because its members are united together to promote their common interest.

Since IFC legislation only regulates fraternities, and not the individual members, it would be inconceivable to count a frat-

ernity's vote on the basis of its size.

Clifford B. Denny
Box 944

(Editor's note: the above is a letter written by an Interfraternity Council representative of a "small" fraternity and expresses another opinion on the representation question in the IFC. The Technique welcomes all criticism of its editorial policies and will print all letters received, provided they are typewritten, signed, and less than 250 words in length.)

Reid Horne

Ideas For An IFC Revision

Since the creation of the second mortal there has been a struggle for supremacy. Unfortunately, therefore, there has always existed a condition of inequality—one person or group in a position of supremacy over another person or group.

But must there always exist a condition of inequality? Of course not. Many cases in which inequality exists only because the involved parties are too disinterested, too ignorant to recognize the situation, or too afraid to admit the lack of equality exists.

The first and third of these cases exists here at Tech concerning our IFC. No one seems to care whether there is equal representation or not. Especially those who are lacking in representation should be interested, but they fail to speak.

And of the groups which hold the upper hand, many are afraid to admit such a condition exists for fear of losing their position. Such a reaction is natural, I guess, but it seems to me that a little thought would reveal that equal groups pulling together for a common goal would be more beneficial than unequal groups pulling in opposite directions.

A possible answer, if anyone is interested in equality, would be to have equal representation on our governmental system—United States, not the county unit system. Everyone, I believe, will admit to the equality of such a system, but the rub comes with the complexity of the process. Many will say this system is too complicated for our IFC purposes. I disagree.

We could have the representative fairness of the bicameral system without appreciable complexity. Let's say that each fraternity of 75 or more members has three votes in the House and each fraternity of less than 75 members have two votes. No fraternity would have more than three House votes and none under two.

Now, the senior representative of each group would be the Senate representative. The Senate, composed of one person from each fraternity, would have 25 votes.

On each vote, there would be a vote of the respective three and two House representatives and then the senior representative—then the senior representative—then the senior representative for the Senate. In this manner fraternities would be represented on a membership and a vote basis as an almost "red tap."

I see more why our IFC should be controlled by a group. What is desired is a system that is not based on a basis such a system if we are interested in seeking it out.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

All-Student Meeting Questions Yield Fruitful Communication

By OSCAR PERSONS
Student Body President

Dr. Harrison poyed once again at the All-Student Meeting Tuesday that communication is possible between the student body and administration.

In his usual very accurate and frank manner, our pres-squeeze, rising prices, and other items of general interest were clarified in a very enlightening manner.

Of greater importance than the answering of the questions, however, was the fact that many of the unanswered questions and gripes raised in previous All-Student Meetings had been looked into, and in almost all cases the reason for the grips was eliminated. This points out very vividly that many of our valid complaints could be settled if we would take the trouble to direct them to the proper source, and not allow the misunderstanding to widen through having only part of the facts.

Your Student Council has been the push that has made many needed changes on the campus simply because it made the administration aware that the changes were needed. This avenue of communication has been only touched as to its potential, however, since many do not take the trouble to air their complaints. Other sources included letters to the Technique, Dr. Harrison, or the head of a department. Gratifying results have been obtained in that if we are represented by various honoraries and organizations of campus wide problems. But much still remains to be done yet.

Will equality of final exams exemptions for seniors, regardless of quarter graduating, be established; and if not, why? What will become of the slowly moving push toward a greater sense of responsibility concerning housing? With the present forward leaning nature of "hard" on a lack of loyalty to Tech traditions and school spirit?

Will we prove ourselves mature enough to act wisely in the event of an impending destruction of the school, demolition of possible school closing scare? These are but a few, but questions such as these must continually be asked and answered. Let us find ourselves in a state of apathy and thoughtlessness which will undermine our school's fine reputation and our pride in our degree.

It must have been the same group at Harvard which took a cement mixer piece by piece up to a student's room, who by coincidence had also been in a group of six days, and assembled it there. Upon returning, this student was greeted by the noise of the cement mixer running down the stairs.

Ingenious pranks are not confined to northern schools though. Tech seems to have a memorable history of such stunts.

For instance, not too many years ago, one fraternity woke up to find their white columns painted to look like peppermint sticks.

But at present, it seems that a certain large rock with two Greek letters on it located on Frewer Street and at the swimming pool mentioned earlier are missing. The receiving end of most of the harmless (?) mischief going on around here.

Don Gentry

Yellow Water Recalls Pranks Staged By Ingenious Students

As I blearily peered out of my window Saturday morning, I was greeted with the strange sight of a swimming pool in the back yard of the fraternity house next to the one in which I reside.

This would ordinarily have been of no particular significance and I would have dismissed it as a bright greenish yellow water.

Obviously, someone had thrown a dye marker into it as a prank. This little stunt immediately called to mind several humorous pranks staged by college men over the years.

Several years ago a group of New York University students visited our campus. Un-terminated one of the most daring, a student remembered stunts of all time.

One of these bright spring mornings, these ingenious students showed up at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 52nd Street with a considerable amount of road construction equipment including air hammers, picks, shovels, wheelbarrows, and barricades, and proceeded to chop a good sized hole in the middle of the street.

All morning and into the afternoon they worked feverishly and nobody said a word to them. Instead of clock rolled around, they quietly set up the barricades, lit the lanterns, and went home.

It took the responsible ones in the City of New York four days to figure out that this hole wasn't supposed to be there and realize that they had really been made fools of.

Viewing Major Proposed

By RUDOLF KERSEY
Colleges offer a wide range of majors, from underwater basket weaving to archery, and Staff
So perhaps it would not be surprising to find a major offered in television viewing. Perhaps the requirements would go something like this:

TV 101 SET RECOGNITION
Prerequisite: None Mr. Video
Lectures and slides.

TV 102 BASIC SET OPERATION
Prerequisite: TV 101 or equivalent Mr. Knob
Continuation of and extension of the work of TV 101, introduction to volume and on-off control; how to recognize combination radio, phonograph, and television sets. Lecture and assigned switching.

TV 103 COMPLETE SET CONTROLS
Prerequisite: TV 102
Mr. Knob
Introduction to contrast, horizontal and vertical controls, station selection knob, including a study of VHF-UHF switching. Lecture, demonstration, and switching.

TV 201 INTRODUCTION TO VIEWING
Prerequisite: TV 103
This course is a requirement for all students in the School of Television Viewing and is open to all engineering students. A study of the reproduction of three dimensional objects on a two dimensional screen; individual use of TV controls.

TV 202 PROGRAM SELECTION
Prerequisite: TV 201
Where to find programs; what

channel to use; how to plan watching in advance, including how to recognize re-runs. Lecture and recitation.

Text: I. Will Flunk, 'TV Guide'

TV 301 VICARIOUS PARTICIPATION
Discussion of, and participation in problems involving the physiological, psychological and sociological factors which affect human behavior; problems of the Western Cowboy; how to recognize plots; discussion of stage coach robberies, water grabbing, gold robbing, and Cowgirl kidnapping; special emphasis on who

will win and how to recognize the villain. Laboratory and assigned viewing.

Text: Ovr and Ovr, 'Same Plot!'
TV 302 COMMERCIAL AP- PRECIATION
Prerequisite: TV 301 or equivalent Mr. Capital
Functions, capabilities and practical application of various types of commercials normally employed by television programs; special emphasis on how to be influenced by commercials. Lecture and assigned viewing.

Text: Selum, 'Consumer's Guide'



AWAITING THE 1960 EDITION OF THE BLUE PRINT . . . is Miss Pat Wilbanks of Memphis. The Blue Print should be available in the latter part of May or early in June.

photo by Joe Piccinato

Marriage Quenches Scholastic Interest

(Editor's note: The following article was taken from the February 15, 1960 issue of 'Newsweek' magazine. This article does not necessarily contain the 'Technique's' or Administration's viewpoint on this topic.)

Should college students marry? Almost never, says anthropologist Margaret Mead. Early marriage is deliberate and quenches academic curiosity.

"One of the requirements of university life has been freedom from responsibility," she writes in a pungent article in the current issue of the Brown University Alumni Monthly.

"However as the undergraduate years come to be primarily a search for knowledge, but the search for a mate, the proportion of fulltime students who are free to give themselves the four irremediable years is being steadily whittled down."

What drives youngsters toward early marriage? "The mothers who worry about boys and girls enrolling in high school start the process," says the author.

By the time young people reach college, pressuring parents are joined by college administrators, by advisors and counselors and deans, by student-made rules about exclusive possession of a girl twice dated by the same boy, by the preference of employers for a boy who has demonstrated a tenacious intention of becoming a settled married man.

Between speaking engagements in London last month, Margaret Mead drove her point home. "The present pressure on men to marry young endangers the possibilities of their contribution to the world," she told an interviewer.

"Why, once you're a father, your life in the United States is devoted to kids."

THE TECHNIQUE FEATURES

Fraternalities To Participate in Drive For Funds on Old Newsboy's Day

On Friday, May 13, the fraternalities from the Emory campus and the Tech campus will participate in Old Newsboy's Day.

This day is set aside for the purpose of raising funds for the Central Palmy School of Atlanta. Sponsored by the Atlanta Variety Club and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Old Newsboy's Day has contributed greatly to this worthy cause.

The participation in the drive by Georgia Tech and Emory will be concentrated mainly in two shifts, one from 4:30 to 6:30 PM, and the other from 6:30 to 9:30 PM. This two shift system has been arranged in order not to conflict with military honors night here at Tech.

Each participant will be issued a black cardboard top hat, an apron and a bundle of newspapers which he is to sell at his particular station on some street corner. The paper itself will be a special edition put out by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Again this year, Tech men will handle street corner sales in downtown Atlanta and outlying shopping districts. The proceeds are to be turned in that night to Tom Hogan of SAE, General Tech Chairman of the drive.

The fraternalities that collect at least three dollars per man will

be awarded five IFC points. In addition to this there will be two trophies awarded, one to the large fraternity that collects the most money per member and the other to the small fraternity that collects the most money per member. Also, an award will be

made to the individual Tech fraternity man who turns in the most money.

The participants have been asked not to sell just the newspapers but also for contributions. The difference could be a dollar instead of only five cents.

(Editor's note: The following was taken from The Tech, MIT's weekly newspaper. It is a review of a movie that will be appearing at the Peachtree Art Theater starting May 11)

Now showing in Boston for another week is "Black Orpheus," winner of the New York Critics Award, the Cannes Festival Prize, and the Oscar for the Best Foreign Picture of the Year.

Although entirely shot in a city that inspires optimism by its intrinsic gaiety, "Black Orpheus" carries a message of hopeless pessimism.

In his world of dances, songs Orpheus lives by a pattern, loses by a pattern, suffers by a pattern, unaware of the passing of time because he is too aware of its existence. He lives every body's life but his own. It is then that Eurycleia and the legend takes its due course. Their love is a simple one, its

'Time' Gives Report On Need; To Meet College Requirements

(Editor's note: The following is part of an article "The Days To College" which appeared in the March 7 edition of Time magazine.)

In Manhattan last week a purposeful child was asked where he is going to school next year.

At once he replied: "Boarding school and Harvard." The boy is four years old, and already papa has his concerned about college. As 17 he may well become what one educator calls the US high school senior—"A bundle of nerves in a rat race."

Never before has so many coveted the 700-year-old Artium Baccalaureus—and never before has the competition been stiffer.

By all the evidence, Americans will soon consider at least ten years of college a socioeconomic necessity. As if this pressure were not enough, the number of new babies at the college gates.

This June the nation's high schools will graduate 1,800,000 students. In 1964, according to the US Office of Education, the crop will billow to 2,500,000. The prediction: By 1970, college enrollment will be nearly double to roughly 6,400,000, and may go as high as 9,000,000.

From Berkeley to Cambridge, the wartime baby boom has already hit the country's 100 big name colleges, and especially those in the East. Last week as the annual waiting season

began, Princeton reported a 29 per cent rise in applications for next fall, "the greatest single jump we've ever had in a year."

Today, formal college preparation should begin by 12 at the latest. If a child has an IQ below 110, his parents may wish to take him out of the race (90 per cent of college students have higher IQ's).

But a college capable child, most educators agree, should begin focusing on his goal in the eighth grade. This is none too soon for an instructive plan at application blanks. Typical question: "If you have not studied all of these subjects, how and when are you planning to make up deficiencies?"

No makeup is needed if an eighth grader starts by 12 at the "solids" (English, history, math, science, foreign language), and especially English composition. English is the key to college work; by 1978 an estimated one-fourth of the applicants may be rejected because they get so little of it.

This is why the most important college board exam today is the verbal aptitude test. Falling much below 800 is bad news—"infant damnation" cracks one educator. If there is any sure formula for college preparation, suggests President Frank Bowles of the College Entrance Examination Board, it is four years of English, three of math and a foreign language, and good science and history—and good grades.

This agenda is impossible in many US schools. Even so there is no reason for panic. Admissions men give as much weight to motivation as to solid achievement.

'Black Orpheus' Voted Best Movie Of 1959; Tells Of Love Affair At Brazilian Carnival

purely communicating a halo of peace that numifies the audience; one could sit for hours watching them hold hands, delicately, innocently yet with no exaggerated sentimentality, but with dignity and nobility.

They become intimate, true, but even then it is an art of poetic beauty. The enigma of nature rather than its degradation.

It is hard to understand what the Carnival season means to a Brazilian, unless one has lived in Brazil. It is sort of a liberation, of fantastic orgy where the mind loses its grip on the body, where men return to the savage state where they feel better, anyway.

The picture does give a small outline of this generalized madness, without underlining some of its fundamental psychology aspects, probably for respect to the public.

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Springtime Turns Thoughts Toward Agnes Scott Girls

By HOWARD ARNOLD

This Spring and many young men's fancies turn toward that great mecca to the East: Agnes Scott.

Many times this quarter, Techmen will make the grueling trip over six miles of the worst, most congested road in Atlanta. And, just as many times, these same Techmen will take their lives in their hands as they drive back into the hands of the profectante.

It is amazing that the Techmen, the Terror of Ponce de Leon[®] as they are sometimes called, can get from Tech to Scott in 11 minutes.

I never forget the first date I had with a Scott girl. I was a freshman, as was she, and we were going to a movie. Someone, who I have since forgotten, got us a date with this young lady and when I first saw her, I was impressed: she wasn't ugly.

We got to the movie, and down in the balcony, and silently watched the film. The movie itself, was mediocre, I thought. As we walked down the steps leading to the lobby, my date turned to me and said, "To me, the girl lacked the real substance necessary to carry the character of the climatic moment. What do you think?" I was afraid to say what I thought for fear that I might get hit.

Her question sounded just as though it had come straight from a book of literary criticism. This girl had no mercy on the poor, uncultured engineering-school-type date.

As I sit here, typing away, I wish I could have had some steam valves with me which we could talk over. But still, I have an overriding faith that all Agnes Scott girls are not so dull as their profectance.

Another thing that interests me about Agnes Scott is that many of the girls there tend to become stereotyped. There is a definite "Agnes Scott Type" that all of the girls who go there in.

Before they even walk in the door, most Scott girls are aware of the many rules to which they are expected to conform. I'm sure most feel that adhering to these rules of Scott will better equip them to adhere to the "rules of society."

They are the girl who puts her rules on an altar and wor-

ships them as though they are the "rules of society." The rules, being what they are, would only instruct a girl in intolerance, narrow-mindedness, and prudishness.

And praise be unto the girl who accepts these rules for no more than they are worthy; who takes the best of what Scott has to offer and leaves the rest for those who must have those iron-clad rules by which to direct their dismal lives.

This latter type of Scott girl will be cultured, refined, and poised; the former will bubble through life using the Rules of Agnes Scott as her crutch. I hope Scott will keep graduating the latter type in the vast majority.

If they don't, Agnes Scott's fine reputation will become nothing but a jumble of traditions, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing, except possibly that a school can exist on rules alone.

"World peace through world understanding," this is the motto of WSF.

The World Student Fund is an organization that tries to accomplish this goal by the exchange of students with foreign countries. These countries represent nations from the four corners of the world.

WSF here at Tech is a group of students whose main job is to raise enough money to make the exchange of students possible. They raise this money solely by solicitations.

This money goes toward scholarships for students from abroad who are chosen by the committee to come to Tech.

These solicitations take place

twice yearly, once during the fall quarter at a football game and again during the spring quarter.

Fraternities supply the guests' meals while the school cooperates by giving out of state money. These two factors make the students' visit to this campus as cheap as can be hoped for but the cost remains high.

Since the program was begun in 1947 more than 60 students have studied at Tech through its help. Currently there are six

students at Tech on this plan and WSF committee members hope to expand the number to seven or eight by next year.

The students now at Tech are Hans-Peter Seidel from Stuttgart, Germany; Meri Hanid Ali from Karachi, Pakistan; Patrick Forbes from Ottawa, Southern Rhodesia; Ibrahim Abu-Ayyash from Beirut, Lebanon; Max Franz Burkhart from Bern, Switzerland; Michael B. Scott from Dumfries, Scotland.



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COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined areas of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Plank's constant, or the voyage of the *Empire of Palmyra's* cat? Or is it that Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us give in to our pen-up appetites roar and snatch where we will.



We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble with the *Empire of Palmyra's* cat. Then we'll go to school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillet to the broadening of our education; it is an essential. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboro's are an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selectate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stain or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care deserves, flavor holding both its ends. This triumph of the tobacco-nerd's art comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsh-belt mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have enlarkened on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples. Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for seven years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Tree*. . . And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey!"

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DEAR DAFFNEY

Problem Romance Occurs In ChE Department

By KEN GAVER

Dear Daffney,

Girls have always been a problem for me until I came to Tech. My parents wondered why I was shy and never dated very much.

One day while I was making out my schedule in the ChE department, the girl of my dreams came lumbering through the door. As our eyes met, I knew it was love at first sight.

It was for a few moments that I felt as though my body were aflame, until I realized that it was nothing more than the refracted sunlight beaming through the double think lens of her glasses. I stood gazing wistfully upon her beautiful features and charms until a cramp developed in my neck.

I imagine that she must have felt the same way, for in that very instance, we rushed toward one another's waiting arms. It was then that we fell to the floor locked in one another's embrace—hers resembling something of a full Nelson.

I would feel nothing but love for her as the remaining three ribs of my body gently snapped under her caress. Then as suddenly as she appeared, she scampered away. Not one word had been spoken.

I did not even get her name. All I can tell you is that I must see her again. What can I do?

Geddings Pirokerski

Dear Geddings,

Evidently you just didn't show her enough spark in your brief encounter and immediately she lost interest in you. Therefore it is my opinion that you should lurk in the shadows of the ChE

building and catch her this time with a Boston crab. It should be a happy romance.

Dear Daffney,

I have lost all my esprit de corps during drill on Thursdays because ours is the worst drilled platoon in the entire battalion. When our platoon was first formed at the beginning of the quarter, we were greeted with a crippler for a platoon leader.

Now instead of the ordinary

hup, two, three, four . . . we are marching a hup, hobbie cadence. We were wondering whether this particular type cadence complies with military regulations.

Lost

Dear Lost,

After a thorough investigation of the annals of America's military history, I have discovered two rare cases which are similar in nature to your problem.

Corporal Renfrew Zels, famous

for having fived before seeing the white of their eyes, once used a hippity, hippity Hoppity skip cadence upon orders to squad to retreat before the enemy.

The other case was when Troop 47 of the Brownie Scouts successfully employed in 1942 a roll, push, cadence in an Easter Day parade to compensate for one of the boys who was missing, matching while remaining in an iron lung.

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Students Engage In Varied Forms Of Fun As Balmy Days Remind All About Summer

By JIM MILLAWAY

Reader, prepare yourself for another article about spring. Balmy weather is upon us, and the Tech student must seek new fun and games fitting to the season.

In the autumn Tech students often amuse themselves by waiting in lines for football tickets. A few find great pleasure in pushing freshmen out of third story windows. Many students spend a great deal of time tabulating their possible point average for the fall quarter.

During the winter Tech men are inclined to take advantage of the many opportunities offered by the weather. The stu-

dents frequently engage in snowball fights and playful riots. Bounce ball is a popular spectator sport, and the big . . . uh . . . the Alexander Memorial Coliseum is packed with students seeking entertainment throughout the quarter.

Spring, however, is the problem quarter. The weather is not unlike that of early summer, and the search for relaxation and recreation demands all of a student's imagination and initiative.

Fortunately, spring is not a busy season from a scholastic standpoint. By this time, most of the Tech student body is on either warning or probation and are thus forced to carry a minimum

load of credit hours. This allows an abundance of leisure time for the average Tech student.

The use of this leisure becomes a problem. The warm weather provides excellent conditions for many activities, but spring fever often sets in, causing the students to grow laze.

A typically worthless activity during the sunny spring days is sunbathing. Sunbathing requires little energy and little intelligence on the part of the participant and is very popular with the Tech students.

For some obscure reason students are seeking a hard and wrinkled complexion, a sort of togetherness with their darker brothers and sisters. The campus is dotted with hundreds of pale, awkward bodies on sunny days. Sunbathers, these would-be sons of the beach, provide a handsome sight for any visitor.

The architects remain indoors during the hot weather and peer out of their windows at the sunbathers. They sometimes cast their faces in dirty streaks with artificial tanning lotions, trying to achieve the look of conformity.

Hunting, surprisingly enough, is a popular sport during the spring as well as throughout the year. Gooney bag season is always open, and Tech students are often seen leaning out of dormitory windows throwing those missiles at sunbathers, architects, and O'Keefe schoolgirls.

There are, of course, many other activities popular with Tech students during warmer weather. These include tennis, softball, drinking and boating. However, most students are familiar with these sports.

Boating is especially notable, though. The few lakes in the Atlanta area are certainly inviting. Few students would let anything so trivial as class stand in the way of a boating excursion with the right girl and the right refreshments. The right girl is one who has a boat of her own.

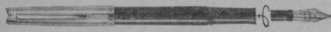


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ACROSS FROM THE VARSITY

Golf, Tennis Approach Finals; Track Dominates Coming Weekend

Greetings, sports fans. Did you know that 1800 innings of softball are scheduled this spring in intramurals, or that there are 152 men playing tennis intramurally? If you didn't even know that there are 32 organizations participating in spring sports. Well, anyway, it's interesting to see how many people are engaged in Tech's intramurals.

This week about 150 of these innings were whittled off the schedule by the scheduling heroes follow.



In what has so far been the season's closest game, the ATO's edged past Delta Tau Delta. In the last half of the seventh inning with two men out and two strikes on the batter the ATO's looked in the only run of the game and won, 1-0.

Also in the Gold League the Chi Psi's beat the Sigma Nu's, 11-5.

In the White League, competition was really stiff. All three reported games were won by only one run. The Lambda Chi's edged by the FIKA's, 4-3.

The Betas won a close one from the Lambda Chi's, 3-2, and FIKA was beaten by Theta Chi, 6-3.

Most active of the leagues this week was the Tornado League. Six games were played. The week's highest score was rolled up by the Theta Xi's as they marched over Phi Epsilon Pi, 22-16.

SPE lost their game to Phi Kappa Sigma, 14-7. Phi Kappa Sigma also won two other games this week. In one they beat the Phi Kappa Tau's, 11-9, and in the other they walked over Theta Xi, 21-10.

Also in the Tornado League, the Chi Psi's won their game with Phi Kappa Phi, 7-4. Finally, Phi Epsilon Pi beat the Phi Sigma Kappa's, 10-3.

Dormitory teams were active this week as the Pan American Club trounced Towers, 18-4; and the Co-op Club beat Glenn, 17-13; and Smith edged past the BSU, 20-11.

In all seriousness, 152 men were playing intramural tennis, and so far about half of them have been eliminated.

The names of the winners of each elimination match are posted on the bulletin board of the Old Gym.

The golfers have also been active and the winners of each elimination match have also placed on the Old Gym bulletin board.

This Saturday, the intramural track teams will compete for top honor. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend. There are no ticket lines since admission is free.

The intramural softball standings are as follows:

GOLD LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Phi Delta Theta	2	0
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0
Chi Psi	2	0
Sigma Chi	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	1

Delta Tau Delta	0	2	Tai Kappa Epsilon	1	0
Sigma Nu	0	2	Beta Theta Pi	1	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2	Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2
TORNADO LEAGUE			Phi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	4	0	Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	1
Chi Psi	2	0	Kappa Sigma	0	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	0	INDEPENDENTS		
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0	Smith Dorm	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	Teva Club	1	0
Theta Xi	1	2	Co-op Club	1	0
Phi Kappa Phi	0	2	Pan-American Club	1	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	3	Newman Club	0	1
WHITE LEAGUE			Glenn Dorm	0	2
Theta Chi	2	0	Towers Dorm	0	2
Delta Sigma Psi	1	0	Chadman Dorm	0	0

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Sports Calendar

Egg sports spectacular of the week is the T-Night game. Tonight at 8 P.M., the Blues meet the Whites in the final spring scrimmage.

Meanwhile the track team and the golf team take a week off.

The baseball team plays host to Georgia and Mercer this weekend.

The Georgia Intercollegiate Tennis Championship is the challenge for the netters this weekend.

FOOTBALL	Home	Away
T-Night Game—Tonight	Home	
BASEBALL	Home	Away
Georgia—Today, Tomorrow	Home	
Mercer—Tuesday	Home	
TENNIS	Home	Away
Georgia Intercollegiate—		
Texas, Tomorrow		Away

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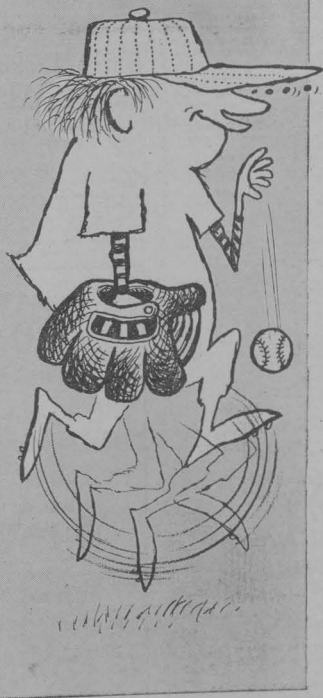


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Following the non-directive approach, we'd simply show you the package. And this would give us more time to polish our wedge shot, which we seem to have trouble getting airborne. Or even moving.



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Jacket Baseball Club Conquers Tigers; Chambers Wins Twice Against Auburn

By TOMMY TURNER
Yellow Jackets collected two baseball victories last weekend over the Auburn Tigers.

knocked in by relief pitcher Joe Chambers who relieved Eddie Chambers after he had pitched eleven innings.

Winning run was scored by Charlie Thompson who had stretched a drive into left field into a triple when the outfield-

er got caught in the fence.

Jackets first took the lead in the third, getting three runs which were all batted in by pinch hitter Bob Sheridan. He connected with a 360 foot home run with two men on base.

Auburn then came back and scored one run in the bottom of the fifth to even the score.

Jackets took the lead again in the eleventh by scoring three runs, two of which were knocked in on a triple by Jerry Meyer.

Auburn tied the score once more due to the Reck pitcher's wildness and an error.

In the second game Joe Chambers picked up another win by defeating the Tigers, 12-0. Chambers allowed only four hits, all singles, during the game.

He went the route allowing only one man to reach third base. He got out of it unscathed and marched on to victory.

Bobby Dewes continues to ruin the pitchers with base hits but Roger Kaiser is still not living up to expectations at the plate.

Jerry Meyer and George Inman are also hitting the ball well as the Jackets jump back into contention in the SEC Eastern Division race.



ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT BROWN. COPYRIGHT 1959 BY THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

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SHULTON

WALKERS WORD

Football Preview To Show Offense

By JOHN WALKER
Sports Editor



Tonight the 20 days of spring football practice will draw to a close with the playing of the annual T-Night football game. This game should give a realistic preview of the 1960 edition of the Yellow Jackets.

For the past month, the spring practice has been highlighted by a dazzling display of offensive power. The quarterbacks have been outstanding in sparking this offense. The other backfield posts are ably manned and all possess adequate depth.

On the line, the only critical position is end. This condition is caused by a deep depth since several of the ends have been forced to drop out of spring practice.

This game provides an opportunity for Tech students to get a five-month preview of the team and also of the new head line coach, Marvin Bass.

LAST CHANCE

This weekend will be the last time this season that Tech students will have the opportunity to see the baseball team. In their final home stand, the Jackets take on Georgia today and tomorrow and Mercer on Monday.

During the past week, the baseball team has won three straight games. The team that will return to the Flats is much-improved over the team that went on the road a week ago. Every Tech student should take this opportunity to see and to support his baseball team during their final home appearance of the season.

Still Improving

Yellow Jacket Netters Drop Vanderbilt, Lose Close Decision To Presbyterian

Reck netters again split their meets over the past weekend. After beating Vanderbilt, 8-1, they lost a close one to Presbyterian, 4-3.

Tech's tennis team is continuing to show improvement. Though the team lost to Presbyterian, the match was closer than in the previous meeting between the two teams which was also won by Presbyterian.

The courtmen just can not accept defeat without a bitter struggle.

They have to continually meet teams, supposedly better, yet they never say die.

They lose one match and the

next time they come out to improve. Not once this season have they lost a second match to a team without making the score closer.

As usual, Ned Neely and Harry Thompson were the outstanding performers. They con-

tinue to be undefeated in doubles play.

Today and tomorrow the netters go after the Georgia Inter-collegiate Championship. With such stalwarts as Neely and Thompson, the Tech squad has to be made favorites.

Baby Jackets Lose Three, Lack Good Pitching, Hitting

Freshman baseball is still suffering. Again defeat has bitten deeply this time at the hands of Georgia and Auburn.

However, the team did manage to beat Darlington Prep School last Friday.

Georgia beat the Baby Jackets twice on Saturday, 5-1 and 5-5.

Tuesday was another tough day as Auburn beat the Jackets, 14-0. Only two hits were surrendered to Tech in this game,

one each to Mike Tomassovich and Jerry Martin.

Pitching is another weak point on the Baby Jacket squad. Four pitchers were used against Auburn.

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Cindermen Beat Hurricanes; Nutting Breaks Shot Record

Tech took its second straight track meet last Saturday by beating the University of Miami, 72-59. The final score does not give a true indication of the closeness of the meet. The jackets were only one point ahead going into the final two events.

At that point, the Tech tracksters took charge and won the 200-yard dash and took the first two places in the pole vault.

Again the outstanding performer of the meet was Ed Nutting. Nutting again broke his record in the shot put by putting the 16-lb. shot for 58'7".

This heave allows him to lay claim to being one of the finest performers in this event in the country.

Tomorrow, Nutting and Ron Allowich will represent the Engineer team in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

This meet pits the best track and field performers of the country against each other and is one of the most important meets of the season.

Allowich also scored in several of the events for the Jackets. He took first places in the 440-yard

run, the 220-yard low hurdles, and was on the winning mile relay team.

Being one of the most versatile athletes on the team, he also placed in the broad jump and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Russ Maddox took two firsts in the meet in the mile and the half-mile events.

Following is the run-down of the winners and their marks for the meet:

Shot put—Nutting (GT)	58'7"
100—Maddox (GT)	1:37
440—Allowich (GT)	1:02
Broad Jump—Hyland (M)	21'11"
100—Stier (M)	1:36
800—Maddox (GT)	2:22
120 High hurd—Papp (M)	1:53
Javelin—Defalton (M)	182'7"
200—Stier—Hanson (GT)	4:07
220—Stier (M)	2:25
220 Low hurd—Allowich (GT)	2:41
Two-mile—Gay (M)	15:28
Two-mile—Gay (M)	15:28
Mile relay—GT (Pester, Allowich, Murphy, Gross)	3:29
Pole vault—Burgman (GT)	11'6"

Second From SC

Jesse S. Berry, New Mentor, To Head Football B-Teamers

Another addition has been made to the Tech football squad in the person of Jesse S. Berry.

Coach Berry, who will handle the B team, is a 31-year old native of Alabama. He has spent his last four years as assistant coach at the University of South Carolina.

He will replace Coach Jim Carter who moves up to handle the freshman team.

Coach Berry is the second South Carolina assistant to switch to Tech in recent months. Earlier Marvin Bass replaced Ray Graves as the jacket line coach.

Both Berry and Bass helped coach the Gamecock team last fall, the only team to beat the SEC champs, Georgia.

Coach Berry was born in Lawett, Alabama, but moved to Charlotte as a young man.

He was named to the All-City and All-Southern prep teams prior to enrolling at South Carolina in 1948.

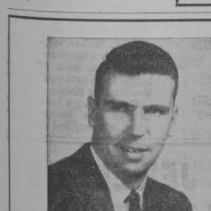
He played two years of junior varsity with the Gamecocks before breaking into the varsity lineup in 1961.

He received his masters degree in education in 1958.

Coach Berry served as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and played service football for the Quantico Marine Base in 1953.

Upon his discharge he joined the South Carolina football staff as a graduate assistant in 1955. He was made a full-time member the next year.

Coach Berry is married to the former Miss Carolyn Haysener of Charlotte, and is the father of two sons, Steven and Scott.



William P. Seemann

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TRACK RECORDS

History Pages Reveal Feats Of Glory; Walker, Hamm Lead Outstanding Recks

By TED SHIPMAN

Tech has had more than its share of track stars throughout the years.

Jacket record books include several Olympic record holders and several world record holders of past years.

Among the famous cindermen who have left records standing here at the Flats are such names as Perrin Walker.

He held the world's 60-yard dash record and Ed Hamm who held both the Olympic record and the world's record in the broad jump for eight years.

Dean George Griffin, when asked to name the best all-around track man, pointed the finger at Perrin Walker but stated that Walker would be hard pushed by Buddy Fowles.

Both of these former Tech cindermen were outstanding in many events.

Dean Griffin named Ed Hamm as the best track man in Tech's history.

Hamm jumped 25 feet and 6 1/2 inches in 1928 to set a record in the deceased Southern Conference which was carried over to the SEC.

Charlie Belcher is another great name from past years at the Flats.

Belcher set a national AAU junior record in the low hurdles and held the national 600-yard indoor track record for several years.

When Belcher toured with the US team in Europe, he won 11

out of the 12 races he entered. Coach Norris Dean, head track coach, is himself one of the finest hurdlers and shot putters in Tech's track history.

Coach Dean stated, "Ed Nutting should reach his full potential this coming week at the Drake Relays. He is the greatest weight man ever to attend Tech."

There is more than one area in which Coach Dean can be optimistic.

Klonie Allowich, who transferred here from the University of Texas, is a bright light in the high hurdles event.

Allowich has already tied the Tech record in this field and is also expected to do very well in the Drake Relays this weekend.

Below are listed Tech's all-time track records prior to this season:

500-yard run	1:28.4
100-yard dash	1:28.4
220-yard dash	2:41
400-yard dash	1:02
800-yard dash	2:22
1000-yard dash	3:29
1500-yard dash	5:28
2000-yard dash	7:27
2500-yard dash	9:26
3000-yard dash	11:25
3500-yard dash	13:24
4000-yard dash	15:23
4500-yard dash	17:22
5000-yard dash	19:21
5500-yard dash	21:20
6000-yard dash	23:19
6500-yard dash	25:18
7000-yard dash	27:17
7500-yard dash	29:16
8000-yard dash	31:15
8500-yard dash	33:14
9000-yard dash	35:13
9500-yard dash	37:12
10000-yard dash	39:11
10500-yard dash	41:10
11000-yard dash	43:09
11500-yard dash	45:08
12000-yard dash	47:07
12500-yard dash	49:06
13000-yard dash	51:05
13500-yard dash	53:04
14000-yard dash	55:03
14500-yard dash	57:02
15000-yard dash	59:01
15500-yard dash	61:00
16000-yard dash	63:00
16500-yard dash	65:00
17000-yard dash	67:00
17500-yard dash	69:00
18000-yard dash	71:00
18500-yard dash	73:00
19000-yard dash	75:00
19500-yard dash	77:00
20000-yard dash	79:00
20500-yard dash	81:00
21000-yard dash	83:00
21500-yard dash	85:00
22000-yard dash	87:00
22500-yard dash	89:00
23000-yard dash	91:00
23500-yard dash	93:00
24000-yard dash	95:00
24500-yard dash	97:00
25000-yard dash	99:00
25500-yard dash	101:00
26000-yard dash	103:00
26500-yard dash	105:00
27000-yard dash	107:00
27500-yard dash	109:00
28000-yard dash	111:00
28500-yard dash	113:00
29000-yard dash	115:00
29500-yard dash	117:00
30000-yard dash	119:00
30500-yard dash	121:00
31000-yard dash	123:00
31500-yard dash	125:00
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32500-yard dash	129:00
33000-yard dash	131:00
33500-yard dash	133:00
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76000-yard dash	303:00
76500-yard dash	305:00
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98000-yard dash	391:00
98500-yard dash	393:00
99000-yard dash	395:00
99500-yard dash	397:00
100000-yard dash	399:00

200-yard low hurdles	1:01
Buddy Fowles	1:01
100-yard high hurdles	1:00
James Brantley	1:00
High jump	1:00
Bobby Barron	1:00
Shot put	1:00
Ed Nutting	1:00
Pole vault	1:00
Billy Weeks	1:00
Javelin throw	1:00
Douglass Cradon	1:00
Broad jump	1:00
Ed Hamm	1:00
Discus	1:00
Carl Verren	1:00

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Tonight Previews '60 Engineer Football Squad

By LEN CHIOMA
Associate Sports Editor

Five months ahead of schedule, the '60 version of the Yellow Jackets makes its appearance on the Flats in the annual T-Night game tonight.

Kickoff is set for 8 P.M.

This year's intrasquad scrimmage, pitting the Whites against the Blues, promises to be an offensive battle with both teams running up high scores.

Both passing and running have been exceptional in the past few weeks. Advance ticket sales, handled by ODK and the T-Club, continue through today at \$7.50 for East Stand tickets.

Gate tickets for \$1.75 for the East Stands and \$1.25 for the West Stands.

Half-time festivities will feature performances by all three of the

ROTC drill teams.

Here are the rosters for tonight's game. The two teams are as well balanced as possible said Coach Dodd.

WHITES

L.E.—Butch Carter 81, Vic Laxson 89, Frank Sexton 85, John Zeigler 90
LT—Russ Ford 79, Bill Wilson 74, Lowell Vaught 78

I.G.—Harold Erickson 61, Doane Thomas 64, Dave Boozer 63
C.—Bobby Caldwell 65, Ed Chancy 54, Rufus McAden 56

RG—George Swanson 62, Dave Watson 60, Ed Griffin 69

RT—Larry Stallings 70, Mike Haycock 77, Parvin Ledford 73

RE—Taz Anderson (Capt.) 83, John Ferguson 82, Gene Eabanks 84

QB—Stan Gann 12, Ben Ferguson 10, Wink Davis 13

LH—Chick Grating 25, Jon Martin 23, Jimmy Shuman 22

RH—Billy Williamson 30, Zolla Sirey 28, Charlie Everett 22, Bobby Hawkins 20

FB—Lee Reid 45, Ben Smith 41, Ed Weinman 40, Bobby Tharpe 43

BLUES

L.E.—Bob Solomon 83, Jim Powell 80, Joe Chapman 85, Bill Grimes 81

LT—Billy Shaw (Capt.) 71, Rudy Caldwell 73, Dick Crum 70

LG—Mike Biddle 67, Rufus Guthrie 63, Bob Dolyns 69

C.—Willie McGaughey 52, Carlton Wasky 51

RG—Mike Nichol 66, Foy Bentley 68, Tom Kelly 62, Phil Darwell 64

RT—Bob Lincoln 77, John Gudi 72, Charles Windham 79

RE—Al Lelder 87, John Wright 84, Buddy Elders 82

QB—Marvin Tibbetta 15, Bobby MacKenzie 17, Doug Cooper 14

LH—Tom Winger 55, Johnny Tomlinson 37, Harry Littleton 34, Ralph Wellington 31

RH—Jimmy Nail 33, Don Toner 27, Jimmy Barber 20, Mickey Carmack 23

FB—Mike McNamee 46, Larry Lakowitz 47, Don Coker 41, Tom Schaffer 44

TECHNIQUE SPORTS



photo by Joe Pleasants

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- ACROSS**
1. Pasture palaver
 2. Small change (abbr.)
 3. Hysteria's ultimate
 4. Brigitte says "ya"
 5. Like Susan Hayward
 6. Take no
 7. Brand-o's earthy beginning
 8. Colorado resort
 9. Hoopie call to arms
 10. They're lobbed Wagner Train
 11. Home for learn
 12. Lovers' quarrel
 13. Small Alp Force
 14. Sound from Willis the Froggier
 15. What Mom wants to know why you don't smile?
 16. It's good for a squeeze or two
 17. Killed a fat
 18. Star in Vito
 19. He'd be dismountable
 20. He's in Lullin 3
 21. Song of the 30's
 22. Come up to the Mental Magic
 23. Kool
 24. Stevenson's suitcase
 25. Just the thing for a girl
 26. What (2 words)
 27. Aah-long noise
 28. See, Kefauver
 29. It's probable for Omeida
- DOWN**
1. See (French)
 2. Alone without
 3. He's definitely not (2 words)
 4. Avoids
 5. Where to put your finger
 6. Like a TV movie
 7. It goes begging
 8. Muck. Hoing
 9. Kool's mouthful
 10. Deadly noisiness
 11. Got your left lobbed
 12. Crazy's last name
 13. Little piece
 14. Tall, Southern style
 15. How your throat feels when you're smooching
 16. Smoother
 17. Tax
 18. You (French)
 19. Wrap up in
 20. He's in Lullin 3
 21. It's man he
 22. Come up to the Mental Magic
 23. 37 high places
 24. French for
 25. Annoy
 26. Short for Lullin 3
 27. Common verb
 28. Still

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