

Koseme Society Taps Nine Rising Juniors

By JACK CLIFFORD
Koseme Society, junior leadership honorary society, has chosen nine new members.

To be a member of Koseme is the highest honor a junior or rising junior may receive.

Elected to membership were George Beach, Ted Bywater, Guy Carmichael, Pete Demetriades, Pat Peavy, Don Rentz, Snooks Saye, Forrest Travis, and John Walker.

Newly selected members and their activities are as follows:

George Beach is an industrial engineering major in residence of Kappa Alpha Order and vice president of Phi Eta Sigma.

He is a member of the Hamilton Reck Club and has participated with the golf team and football game club. Beach has also served on the Interfraternity Council.

Ted Bywater is a chemical engineer in residence, editor-in-chief of the Blue Print. He is on the World Student Fund Committee and participates in Fishing Hikes, Canterbury Club, and Alpha X Fraternity.

A member of Delta Theta Pi Fraternity, Bywater has also served on the administrative committee on school spirit, and with the Interfraternity Council as chairman of the social committee and a member of the Greek Week and robe committee.

Guy Carmichael is a mechanical electrical secretary-treasurer of the Hamilton Reck Club, and an industrial management major. Carmichael is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Technicians staff.

He also is serving as service projects committee co-chairman of the Interfraternity Council, a member of the IFC Honor Board, and as rush chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Pete Demetriades is an industrial management major. Pete Demetriades has served in the Student Council from freshman and sophomore classes and was elected to serve from the junior class in the recent Council election.

He is a squad leader in the Naval ROTC drill team and president of the ROTC Amateur Radio Club.

Demetriades is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and has served on the Interfraternity Council and the Helms Club.

Pat Peavy is an industrial engineering major, planning to enroll in the newly established School of Applied Psychology. Peavy has also served on the Student Council for two years and been re-elected for next year, has been chairman of his freshman and sophomore classes.

He is a member of the Student Council Advisory Cabinet, Student Lecturer and Entertainment Committee; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma; Taukappa; and Hamilton Reck Club.

(Continued on Page 2)

Phi Eta Sigma Picks Leaders, Gives Dual Scholarship Awards

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary society, has elected officers for the 1959-60 school year.

Ronnie Jones will serve as the new president with John Dishman as vice president and Harry Whitehead secretary.

Gene Callens has been elected to the treasurer's post while Jerry Silke will assume the duties of historian.

This year, a duplicate scholarship award will be made. Two co-ops, Don Hutcherson and Arnold Stadler tied with approximately 3.87 point averages.

Phi Eta Sigma projects include the yearly distribution of books on study tips to freshmen during the orientation classes.

Also honored in the annual were eight faculty members, Walter S. Buckingham, Vernon D. Crawford, Werner N. Grune, Jack Hise, Carl E. Kindrater, Radnor J. Paquette, Larry J. Rubin, and George F. Sowers.

This mention was made "for outstanding professional work which has helped to enhance the name of Georgia Tech."

Columist Ernie Rogers of the Atlanta Journal was guest speaker for the banquet. He listed in his talk his criteria for being a successful newspaperman.

When asked what she thought of Tech men, she replied, "I'm crazy about them. I date more at Tech than anywhere. I like to date someone who is sincere, has a good time, and will talk, but not too much."

Again commenting on her newly acquired title, she continued, "It's busy, but it's fun. This is a wonderful experience, and I was certainly surprised."

With a battery of personal appearances to follow, Kayanne has a summer job as clerk in the Calhoun tax office. "I just won't have time this summer," she exclaimed.

Prizes include a year's scholarship to the University of Georgia, a trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, for the Miss America Pageant, a week's vacation in Miami Beach, and another scholarship from the Miss America Foundation and Pepsi Cola.

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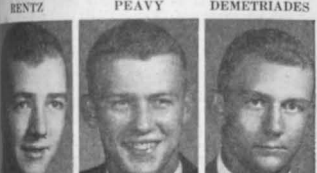
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CARMICHAEL BYWATER BEACH



RENTZ PEAVY DEMETRIADES



WALKER TRAVIS SAYE

Blue Print' Dedicates To Harrison; Howard, Wightman Receive Award

The Blue Print of 1959, presented by Phi Delta Epsilon publication, has been dedicated to Harrison.

"We are doing so for all that has done in these two short years and for his love for Georgia Tech," explained Sonny Howard, Blue Print editor.

In other activities at the affair, Hal Wightman, Technique business manager, received the Publications Board award for having contributed the most to Journalism at Tech during the past year; and Sonny Howard was presented the Alumnus Award for his Blue Print work.

Theme of this year's annual is "The Modern Trend." Many new innovations have been introduced into the book, including the placing of seniors with their respective schools.

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Dorm Officials Ask For Baggage Check

All students having anything stored in dormitory storerooms should make sure that these items are properly packed and identified.

Dormitory student councilors will admit students to the storage rooms and supply them with storage room identification cards.

Storage rooms will be cleared of all unclaimed items this summer.

INSIDE THE 'TECHNIQUE' Used Book Exchange To Open

Story, Page 3

FRESHING AWARD: Professor James B. Haman is named recipient.

Page 2. BAND CONCERT: Tech's band to play in concert Sunday at 4 PM in Piedmont Park. Page 2.

WOMEN ENGINEERS: Jackie Easton and Martha Moss receive awards for outstanding women engineers. Page 4.

SAM: Society gains national recognition for membership increase. Page 3.

SPIKED SHOES: Organization names Russ Maddox as president-elect. Page 12.

It's Still Like A Dream, Expresses Scott Beauty

By DON REWITT Associate News Editor

"I still can't believe it; it's all like a dream, but I sure am happy."

So exclaimed Miss Kayanne Schoffner, newly crowned Miss Georgia.

It took her at Agnes Scott College and the first Scottie to hold this title, Kayanne was crowned Miss Georgia in Columbus, Ga. she works ago.

She entered the contest as Miss of DeKalb County, her home being Atlanta.

Her friends who says she likes to study very much, plans to major in mathematics and become a elementary school teacher.

She played with her hobbies of swimming, water skiing, basketball, and "having a good time." Kayanne's Scott activities include being a freshman basketball captain, news staff of the Agnes Scott News.

Cheerleading Squad Announces Tryouts

Persons interested in joining the cheerleading squad should meet in Room 201, Student Building, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Bill Summers and Don Gehring have been named co-captains of the 1959-60 squad.



MISS GEORGIA, KAYANNE SHOFFNER, POSES

... for a Technique photographer. Kayanne was recently crowned in the Miss Georgia competition at Columbus.

Koseme Society Selects Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Foray is a Freshman Camp Counselor and Tech alternate delegate for the YNCA's 100-DIGER summer exchange program.

Don Rents

Industrial engineer Don Rents is next year's Technique news editor. He is also serving as secretary of the Interfraternity Council and liaison of Phi Omega Delta fraternity.

Rents is a member of the Student League and Entertainment Committee, Rambda's Tech Club, Delta Epsilon, and the Annual Art Society.

Snookie Sage

William B. "Snookie" Sage is an industrial management major. A member of the football team, Sage is also a member of the Student Council, Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, and the Rambda's Tech Club.

Forrest Travis

Travis, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, is a mechanical engineering major. He is on the Rambda's Tech Club, ASME, SAE, Triangle Club, and Builders Club.

Travis is also serving on Alpha Phi Omicron as vice president in charge of the 1959 Freshman camp.

John Walker

Industrial engineering major John Walker is sports editor-in-chief of The Technique.

His activities include World Student Fund Chairman, Army ROTC rifle team, Blue Print, Lutheran Student Association secretary, Society for the Advancement of Management, Freshman

club club, Phi Delta Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta fraternity corresponding secretary and newspaper editor.

"These boys were chosen by the unanimous vote of the present members," explained Richard Jacob, Koseme president.

"We feel that they have shown the most outstanding leadership qualities and have made tangible contributions to the school.

"Other applicants were outstanding but had not as yet been as active in campus activities as those selected."

Library Sets Date For Book Returns

All library books must be returned by next Friday, June 4.

Books may then be renewed until Monday on a day-to-day basis.

Fines will accrue at the rate of \$.25 per day on books which are not returned or renewed.

All seniors and graduate students who are to receive degrees in June were to have returned books by yesterday.

Fines on these books will also accrue at \$.25 per day.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR

"Seek Education, Tolerance, Improvement," Says Stacey

By MATTHEW LYBANON

"A man should strive for the best possible education, improving his mind in every way possible. He should make his own decisions about what is right, or good, and should be tolerant of the beliefs of others.

"He should decide which things he considers most worthwhile, and then concentrate upon them."

"If he has the ability he will be given the responsibility of leadership; if not, he has performed a worthwhile service."

These are the principles that guide Bill Stacey, one of the year's 10 outstanding seniors selected by Dean George C. Griffin.

"Study should be foremost in priority, but a person should try to work in as much time for outside activities as he deems possible. This will give him a more balanced outlook."

When asked about his attitude toward Tech with regard to the educational part of the curriculum, he replied, "Tech provides excellent

drills in technical proficiency, but in most cases fails to stimulate the student to think.

"As for an education, Tech provides a very limited one."

Stacey feels that Tech students are not lacking in school spirit.

"School spirit is of course important to any undergraduate institution. Tech students, though constantly criticized for lacking spirit, possess a more mature brand than the loud 'rah-rah' type associated with some schools.

"Tech men are proud of the school and of themselves for sticking it out, and don't feel particularly urged to yell their heads off for some game."

Stacey's activities include Kappa Alpha Order president, World Student Fund chairman, Technique associate editor, secretary ANAK Society, Koseme, Tau Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Rambda's Tech Club, Executive Roundtable, Dean's List, Seaboard and Blade, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Student Council Names Prof. J. B. Haman As Recipient Of Pershing Activity Award

Dean Pershing Award for this year has been presented to Professor James B. Haman, associate

professor of English.

Professor Haman received the award in recognition of his outstanding work on the Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee.

"Much of the Committee's success for this year is directly dependent upon Professor Haman's work and planning," stated Oscar Persons, Student

Body President.

"The student body greatly appreciates the many professors like Professor Haman who are working 'above and beyond the call of duty' to better student activities on campus."

Presentation of the award was made at the Student Council Banquet held Tuesday night at the Luau Restaurant.

Classified

Advertising rates are \$25 for 10 words or each fraction of 10 words. Money, together with the advertiser's name, box number and phone number, must be submitted with the ad by Thursday noon of the week before publication to Classified, Technique, Box 1, Campus Mail.

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You see, the new Van Heusen Vantage Sport Shirts work this way. First, you buy one (this is terribly important), then you wear it for a while. Then you remove it from your pampered body, drop it into the sink, and ADD WATER. In moments, a new sport shirt begins to appear, a sport shirt as fresh and new-looking as the one you bought in the store. Amazed, you remove it from the water, hang it up for a

bit, and it's ready to wear. Friends will ask, "How do you manage to afford a new shirt every day?" You will answer, "I was left a huge sum of money by an aunt in Texas." And we will not divulge your secret!

The all cotton Van Heusen Vantage Sport Shirts that drip-dry so quickly (tumble-dry automatically, too) and wear so wonderfully are available in a wide range of checks, stripes and solids. All have sewn-in stays that can't get lost and keep your collar always neat. They cost a mere \$5.00. (It's time you wrote home, anyhow.) And remember, all you need to do is ADD WATER. If you haven't any water, we'll send some FREE. Write Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Band To Sponsor Concert Sunday At Piedmont Park

Tech's band will present its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon at 4 P.M.

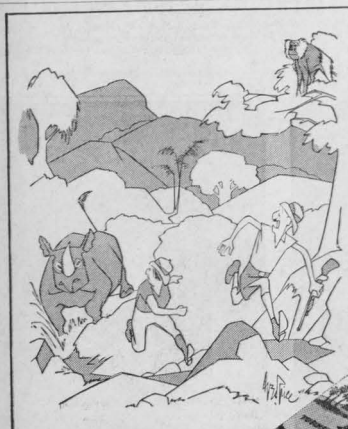
This open-air presentation, to be held in Piedmont Park, will last about an hour and a half.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

All Tech students, their friends, families and dates are invited to attend.

Music for the event will be a varied format of classical, Dixieland, popular and other selections.

Dick Thompson, publicity chairman of the band, commented, "The band will give the students and their dates a chance to enjoy an afternoon in the park and to hear good music. We sincerely hope that everyone will attend."



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Delta Tau Delta To Hold Weekend Lake Party

By **RED ROBINSON**
DELTA TAU DELTA makes its annual lake party this weekend with plans for the specific target.
 There will be swimming, ham-burger feasting, record playing, and other types of healthy outdoor games.
 Georgia State SIG EP's will join with their Tech brothers for a hayride tonight. SIG EP's will begin plans for next fall at a rush girl tea Sunday.
 La Vista Woman's Club is the site for DELTA TAU DELTA's friendly gather-

ing tonight.
 Newly filled PHL positions are Harold Whitesides, social chairman; Bob Hornberg, pledge trainer; John Rust, house manager; and Dwayne Clark, rush chairman.
 SIGMA NITs wind up the year for the seniors tomorrow night with the Senior Banquet. Recent SIGMA NIT pledges include Ervan Aviall, Neil Blair, Pearce Conneral, John Edenfield, James Hagben, and Howard Sherman.
 An informal party will be held at the lodge by CHI PSI Saturday night. Recently installed officers of CHI PSI are Wallace Twigg, vice president; Ellis Reynolds, secretary; and Larry Ponder, treasurer.

Things are still steaming from last weekend. Everybody knows by now, if they didn't before, that the "Hot Nuts" have it.
 If you came within six blocks of the PHL DELTA patio last Saturday afternoon, you couldn't help but see that the jazz-men from Chapel Hill can really put on a show. The PHL DELTA, followed up the jazz session with a dance at Robinson's Tropical Gardens Saturday night.
 It was the big play of the year this weekend, too. The TEP's held an informal dance Friday night and then started their annual Sweetheart Formal Saturday night at the Biltmore.
 Highlight of the evening was

the announcement of the sweetheart and her court.

PHI KAPPA TAU has as newly initiated brothers Stewart Eads, Joe Grisillo, Lynn Atkinson, Dan Carson, Charlie Mazowiek, and Arnold Norman.
 New pin-wearing KAPPA SIGA are Don Hodges, Doug Roberts, and Mike Davis. The Snappa Rock continues to draw fond loving, friendly bargains of paint. The last "pigment poll" revealed nearly an inch of accumulated "gunk."



MISS CONNIE COTTON
 ATO Sweetheart

The Ice Cream Served in the Georgia Tech Dining Hall Is Made By JERSEY ICE CREAM CO.
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College Inn To Initiate Book Exchange; Operations To Begin During Summer Term

Bookstore, working with PHL Omega service franchise, is establishing a used book exchange.
 In the request of the Student Aid, APO drew up plans for exchange. President Edwin Logan then arranged for the initial operation of the exchange to be turned over to the Bookstore.
 The Board of Regents does permit student organizations to operate independent ventures because the change in student membership makes it necessary to have a continuous service and management difficult.
 According to College Inn Manager Robert Logan, "The exchange will definitely be in operation after the beginning of next year at the very latest; however, it is as all possible, we have it organized and operating by the end of this quarter."
 Students will be able to set their own prices on used books in view of the Bookstore's policy. They will be given a 10 per cent discount on the sale of their books, and the sale will be placed on the bookshelves.
 "If a book is sold, the seller

will be notified by campus mail, and the money will be given to him when he presents his ID card and receipt. If the book is not sold he will be able to claim his book at any time except the first week of a quarter.
 To cover handling and filing costs, the Bookstore will retain 10 per cent of the selling price of each book sold.
 Mr. Logan emphasized, "During the first week of a quarter no books will be accepted to be sold, and no books or money will be returned to the seller.
 These limitations are necessary because of the rush that occurs during the first week of every quarter."
 He also stressed that since the Bookstore will be acting as an agent when selling books for students, used books must be purchased with the understanding that refunds cannot be made.
 "If a student needs immediate cash, he will still have the option of selling books directly to the Bookstore at 50 per cent of what he paid for the books," Mr. Logan said.
 "We are proud to have had a

part in organizing the exchange," said APO President Jimmy Rogers, "because it offers so many advantages to the students. I predict it will be a terrific success."
 Outgoing Student Body President Bill VanLandingham commented, "The Student Council certainly appreciates the cooperation given by President Harrison, APO, and the Bookstore in securing this long-needed exchange for the benefit of the students."

The "Q"-Room
 "Drop in and shoot a game."
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 117 Peachtree St. N.E.

AM Wins Membership Awards from Hamilton Watch Company

Tech's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Hamilton watch awards for outstanding work on chapter management has won two Hamilton watch awards for each year the Hamilton Electric watches to each of them has SAM student chapter total membership, absolute increase in membership over previous year, and per cent increase in membership over previous year.
 This year the Tech chapter won first in total membership increase in absolute increase. The watches were awarded.
 When George Griffin presented the awards to Ken Hardee, outgoing secretary and society chairman. The other award was presented to Jim Hardee, outgoing president.
 Other awards for the year which we have received include 200 award and the 200

award, and it is anticipated that the Tech chapter will win first place in overall chapter performance," commented Hardee.

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SWE Honors Two Coeds At Recent Annual Banquet

Jackie Easton and Martha Moss were honored for being the outstanding female senior and graduate student, respectively, at the Society of Women Engineers' annual banquet.

These awards were presented by Anne Bonds Logan, Atlanta section chairman of SWE.

New officers have been elected for the coming year. They are Susie Garrett, chairman; Dorothy Vidolic, vice chairman; and Ruth

Blue, secretary-treasurer. Professor Vidolic of the ME school will serve as advisor.

SWE is presently trying to organize a campus chapter in order that the coeds will not have to meet with the Atlanta chapter.

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THE LISTENER

Unique Campus Jargon Symbolizes Modern Communities' Detachment

"I dogged the big quiz, and I may bust the course." "There's no way." "There's every way." "You've just been lynched, friend."

So goes the campus jargon—from whence it comes, no one knows, and when it disappears, no one knows where it goes.

It is a strange conglomera-

tion of disconnected word symbols, symbolizing much to those who understand, and nothing to the outsider. Whether it is no longer a standard by which persons may interpret each other—a special dictionary for college communities is becoming necessary.

But somehow these phrases become a means of communication between those who understand them. It is difficult for the outsider to understand their meaning, for they are used in many differing contexts.

Within the community, though, it is an accepted

and valuable means of communicating ideas and feelings.

One becomes adjusted and attached to a community, wherever it may be. For many, the experience of going away to college is the first time that they have had to face the process of establishing themselves in a new community, becoming accepted in it, feeling as though this is in some way "home."

And now the time is coming to make at least a momentary re-entry into the former community. It will involve living with parents, old friends, patterns of the past, ideas which may not coincide with those developed in the past three quarters.

For some, it will be as though the "escape hatch" has been closed, and they must return for, hopefully, a brief subjection to various kinds of authorities, parental and otherwise, from which they flee.

For others, it will be a happy occasion. But for all, there will be some tensions as the new person goes back into the old community and attempts to live in it. Why? Many reasons, I'm sure. But for the most part, tensions come out of the lack of understanding of the experience in which both students and parents have been living during the past year.

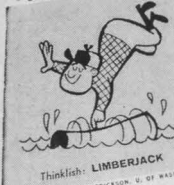
For parents, too, (and this is generally not recognized) it is a time of great adjustment, as parents learn to live with each other once again without their children.

They, too, are becoming "new persons," going through one of the later phases in a person's life.

All of which is handed on primarily as an observation, but also as a plea to seek to understand, as well as to be understood.

THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN



Thinklish: LIMBERJACK

STEVE ERICKSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



Thinklish: KINGAROO

ROBERT DILLY, WOODBRIDGE COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST



Thinklish: FLEXIBITION

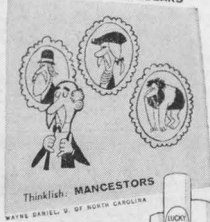
JOSEPH ARJUNE, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syn-coated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *heprentatives!*) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



Thinklish: MANCESTORS

WATTE DANIEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

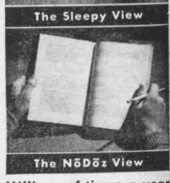
HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*substitute*, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (*shrubstitute*), a washing machine (*ubstitute*), an English lemonade stand (*pusstitute*) and dehydrated food (*grubstitute*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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The safe awake tablet—available everywhere

Paul Roberts Advises Varied Mixture Of Study, Extracurricular Activities

By **KENNETH UNDERWOOD**
 pick hard, do your best, but don't worry about it.

Extracurricular activities are good, but remember what they are for. If you do not take part without sacrificing your grades and without leaving your social life, do so."

"If you do well in college, remember a lot of people before you have done well also. So don't get too proud."

"If you do take part in ex-

tracurricular activities, try to pick those in which you have a general interest, and try to do a good job." These are comments by Paul Roberts, one of the year's 16 outstanding seniors as selected by Dean George C. Griffin.

"Grades are of primary importance to college life, but social life is good, too, because it teaches you how to get along with people. Don't get so tied up in life at Tech that you lose con-

tact with the outside world. Just take life as it comes."

Roberts' activities include Phi Kappa Phi fraternity president, freshman, sophomore and senior classes' president, ANAE Society, ODK Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, Student Council, Student Council Trial Board and Advisory Cabinet, business manager of the Blue Print, Publications Board, and Physics Club.

He is a physics major and has a 3.2 overall average.

Pi Tau Chi Initiates Ten, Elects Barner As President

Pi Tau Chi, national religious honorary, has initiated 10 new members.

New initiates are Richard Braden, Charles McGuirt, Roger Sudbury, Tommy Cobb, Jim Watts, Ben Hutchinson, Don Brock, John John Barner was chosen as president. Others selected were Frank A. Player and Rev. W. Charles McGuirt, vice president, and Roger Sudbury, secretary-treasurer.

These 10 were nominated by their individual religious groups and selected by this year's Pi Tau Chi members.

Barner commented, "We plan to initiate another group next fall."

Bustle Attains Presidency Of Campus Circle K Club

Douane Bustle has been elected to the presidency of the Circle K Club.

To serve with him are Vernon Chance, vice president; John McDonald, secretary; and Ken Gurry, treasurer.

"I hope that next year's Circle K Club will continue to grow and become a greater asset to the school," he concluded.

"I hope that next year's Circle K Club will continue to grow and become a greater asset to the school," he concluded.

Money earned by the group for its projects has been donated to the World Student Fund of the Boys' Club.

The background obtained by the young men in Circle K contacts with business men and school officials will serve as the most valuable connections to their careers which will be of value," remarked Bustle.

'Technique' Picks New Editors, Staff

Technique staff for the 1959-1960 school year has been completed.

Paul Hodgson, newly selected editor, will have Arnie Berlin serving with him as managing editor. Ted Horne will serve as associate editor and Alan Rester as second out the editorial staff assistant editor.

Joe LaChance will assume the duties of the newly created position of copy editor.

Ray Andff, business manager, will have Dobby Dobson working with him as advertising manager.

Staff editor, Don Bentz, will have Bill Cox, Mike Rogers, and Jerry Snowden as associate editors.

Joe Wer, features editor will have as his associates Howard Arnold, Steve Braver, and Jay McCasin.

Managing the staff will be Bill Walker, sports editor. Assistant sports editors will be Al Johnson and Bill Thau.

Each position for next year's staff has been filled with a very "young person," remarked Dave Smith, 1958-59 editor. "I'm sure they'll do a good job."



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new adjustable

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 ELECTRIC SHAVERS

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Markings Provide Space

There has been much said about the existent parking problem at Tech. However, most of the suggestions for improvement dwell on finding more space in which to park and not on how to make better use of the area already available. A good example of this is the parking area around Peters' Park.

Many students park their cars along the new curb, but due to lack of marked off spaces, the parking area is not being fully utilized.

Certainly, marking off parking places around Peters' Park will not completely solve the parking problem, but it will help.

BP Exemplifies Fine Job

Congratulations, Sonny Howard, on the fine job exhibited by the 1959 Blue Print.

The editors feel that this six pound, 550 page book represents very well the many hours of hard work you and your staff have put in toward its completion.

No doubt, point averages suffered, many sleepless nights were had, and much rushing was done to meet the final deadlines. It took all this to present to the students of Tech the well placed theme of this year's Blue Print, "The Modern Trend."

Into this theme has been included a summary of a whole year's activities, studies, and relaxation at Tech. It is remarkable how a year's happenings can be put into one book and so well revive the deep-rooted memories of days gone by.

Again, we offer our congratulations on a job well done.

Exchange Needs Support

Next quarter a used book exchange will be operated by the Bookstore.

We feel that Alpha Phi Omega is to be commended for its efforts in bringing this exchange about, and we would like to also commend Dr. Harrison for the organizing of the exchange through the Bookstore when it was learned that a student managed exchange was not permitted.

APO has done considerable work and planning in the organization of the exchange in order to make used textbooks more readily available to students and at the same time help students dispose of books. This is a fine plan to aid the entire student body, both financially and academically, but only with active participation can it succeed and continue.

Banquet Plans Change

After being held off campus for the past three years, the Phi Delta Epsilon banquet returned to the ODK Room this spring.

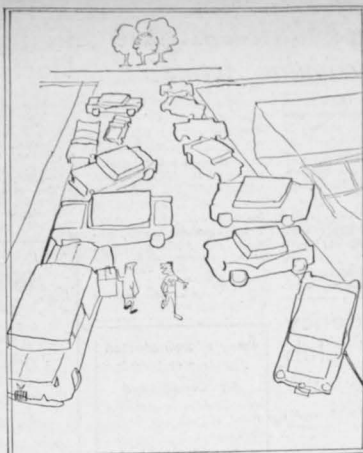
It was attended by members of Tech's four major publications, and the purpose was to honor outstanding staff members, to serve dinner, to have some journalist speak, and to distribute the Blue Print.

This year one student spent more than two quarters making arrangements for the banquet. Plans had been made to present an elaborate function which was to utilize the facilities of a banquet room, to have a world famous speaker, and then to have a dance following dinner.

After the Publications Board had passed the proposed plans, each member of the board received a letter from a member of the administration who was in charge of the group stating that the present plans did not adequately serve the best interests of the publications.

He then cancelled all proposed plans and set up a new committee to revamp the preparations.

This year's banquet had its good points as well as its bad ones, but this is not our primary concern. We feel that it is a very bad policy to have one member of the administration exercising dictatorial powers over a group of students who have been assigned a task for the betterment of the institution.



Say, where did you learn to park like that?

WIDE WORLD Conant Report Investigates Aspects Of US Education

By DWIGHT TABOR

The American educational system is a victim of several mistaken ideas. Some of these have caused Americans to have an inferiority complex in regard to the native education.

The Conant Report, prepared by James B. Conant, contains a brief sketch of the American system of education in comparison to that of the Europeans. These few words, while not delving into the matter very deeply, clarify several unique but indistinct aspects.

One of these aspects is the comprehensive high school. Rather than have specialized schools as in Europe, Americans attempt to educate their doctors and garbage collectors, their philosophers and farmers in the same high schools. This leads to difficulties in curricula.

A misconception concerns the quality of American students. The fact is that the percentage of people in any age group preparing for a profession is approximately the same in the United States as it is in Europe. Europeans would seem to have better students because only the very best qualified continue their training after the age of 14. In comparison, nearly a third of the American college age group are going to college.

When a European finishes a pre-university school he knows at least two foreign languages, mathematics through calculus, and physics and chemistry at what would be the sophomore level in our colleges. This would indicate that at a comparable age, the European student has knowledge of many areas which will often not be known to the average person with a bachelor's degree in the United States.

The philosophy of education existing in Europe is obviously different from that in the United States. Here every person is given an opportunity to attend college, even though he may be unskilled intellectually for any work past the high school level.

In Europe there is a great waste of talent. Many capable students are weeded out by stiff competition by the time they are 14 years old. European secondary schools make the student work—unfortunately, this is not the case in this country. In the United States, most high school students and some college and university students can easily escape the drudgery of everyday application by using their common sense and ingenuity to escape studying.

The Conant Report tries at length to make suggestions which would improve the American educational system. This is an unusual piece of writing, in that it offers constructive suggestions instead of destructive criticism. It is also comforting to know that the nation that is the economic and political leader of the world is not too far behind in its educational establishment.

Dave McNeill

Companions Determine Individual's Happiness

Have you ever stopped to think what an important role our friends and companions play in regards to personal success and happiness?

It would be so difficult to live an isolated life! This fact impresses me more and more each time I consider it, especially as I apply it to my life at Tech.

Without the support of many individuals my experiences for the past four years would have been drastically altered—possibly to the extent that I would not even be here now.

I can remember back in my freshman year when my roommate would spend many frustrating hours attempting to hammer some of that darned ole trigonometry into my skull.

Many nights I have staggered in from a session of proof-reading to pull one of the brothers from the sack to tutor me on the next day's quiz. I'll never cease to wonder why they were willing to spend their valuable time so freely in order to benefit me.

Many are firmly convinced that Tech is the coldest place this side of the North Pole; at times I'm inclined to agree with them. But this year I've had the privilege of knowing some of the top administration members, and in almost every case they've been great—as friends and as superiors.

It's truly a humbling thought when you realize how much friendship really means. I sympathize with the man who proudly claims that his friends and companions compose a small and select group because he has not had the gratifying opportunity of learning one of the most ideal qualities of man.



Armand Breard

John Doe Must Realize Events Demand Action

Let's take time out for a moment from all of the whirl of activity that accompanies the end of spring quarter.

And during the rest from the heat of the battle, let's look at some of the things that are happening right around us: Trying to figure out "... and from the above, we can easily see that..." tends to make us oblivious to the many events which may have real meaning five years from now.

We glance at the Atlanta newspapers and a puzzled expression crosses our face as we read of the numerous indictments and scandals which are now being brought to light concerning the past state administration.

Turning to the national scene, we find the President eagerly driving and putting as the Navy, Army, and Air Force bicker and compete with each other in the race to the moon. The unions are still clamoring for more money for their underpaid, overworked, surely oppressed workers who make more than some engineers.

Horror for inflation. Federal domination of the individual seems as bad as some of the questionable decisions of the court that can make a fire plug into a bicycle.

Internationally, we find that the big Red machine has hit high gear and is consuming everything in its path. Oh, well, we say, Tibet wasn't good for much anyway—it was just another country that had "internal turmoil."

Before too long Mr. John Doe, average American, will have to wake up and see the light and act instead of passively accepting events as just something for others to sweat.

THE **TECHNIQUE**

"THE SOUTH'S LIVELIEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

DAVE McNEILL ARMAND BREARD HAL WRIGHTMAN
 Managing Editor Business Manager

Published weekly throughout the school year by students of the Georgia Institute of Technology, 250 North Avenue, N.W., Atlanta 12, Georgia, as an expression of student news and opinion service. Received in the Post office at Atlanta as third class matter of the second class. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized April 9, 1958.

Need For Summer Jobs Presents Problems; Most of Job-Seeking Requires Systematic Efforts

the Great Adventure lies
to you — finding the right
job to leave the campus behind
to be permanently
employed for a summer job.
"Seasoned" in the market now.
Knowledge gained in school
to meet the "outside
world." Now, no matter how
you begin, you're on your way
to your chosen knowledge
and every-day working
experience.
do you go about finding
a job? Where do you
start? What can you offer? Re-
member, to begin with, finding
a job is an experience com-
mon to everyone. The pro-
cess of job-seeking does not become

a "jumping jack" from one job
to another.
If you know what to expect
from prospective employers and
how to meet their needs you'll
find you can become profitably
employed in the field of your
true choice and grow in it con-
tributing both to your job and to
yourself.
Now, is there an "art" to job-
seeking? Most people know
more about buying a car or
refrigerator than they know
about finding a job. Yes, there
is a method — it takes sys-
tematic and organized effort.
And as a newcomer to the
ranks of the working folk, em-
ployers will judge you on cer-
tain basic points.
According to the Mennen Com-
pany, whose men's toiletries help
to relate your good grooming to
success, they list the following
as the basic ABC steps for the
job-seeker:
1. Constructive Attitude. "Sell"
yourself. Be confident. Have
the right attitude in waiting
to make good.
2. Know What You Have To
Offer. Analyze what you really
like to do best. Study your in-
terests. Be prepared to talk about
them during an interview. Know-
ing, then, that the first product
you have to sell is yourself, you
must then find the market for
yourself.
3. Learn About Field. Based
on your interest in a field learn
as much about it as possible.
Asking family, relatives, older
peers, business and voca-
tional fields and your vocational
guidance counselor gives you
insight into preparing yourself
for the needs of the field of
your choice.
4. Write Application. It is ad-
visable to write to personnel di-
rectors of companies in your
field. State your interests and service
record in short. Look for relationship
based past training or experi-
ence that relate what you desired.
5. Getting Started. Sources for
job leads can be found in your
classified directory, asking family
friends, relatives, State or State
through your school employment
bureau.
6. Arrive Early. First im-
pressions count. Arrive early. The
interviewer will respect your

interest. Lateness is a bad
strike against you to be-
lieve with.
7. Appearance Counts. Be
neat, clean, hair combed, finger-
nails clean, well-pressed clothes,
shined shoes, avoid gaudy jewelry,
make-up.
8. Advance Planning. Be de-
fensive in your answers to inter-
viewer. Sit up straight, feet
flat on ground. Think before
answering questions. Prepare
yourself to discuss school, work
record, special interests which
could contribute to your getting
ahead on the job.
9. Prepare Resume. "Sell"
yourself on his need to hire
you by showing him past work
record, dates of jobs, dates of jobs,
names of employers, kinds of
work you did, reason you left.
For reference, give names
and addresses of three reliable
people who know you and your
work.
10. Be Wise. Be confident, en-
thusiastic, but don't bluff. Use
good English, and speak distinct-
ly, but don't talk too much. Listen
carefully. Be polite and tactful.
Show interest in asking about
the company and its operations.
Don't argue with the employer.
Don't mention personal problems,
home, or money problems. Call
recorder by last, not first name.
Don't say "I'll take anything." Be
flexible and willing, but indicate
your preferences. Be realistic in
discussing wages.
11. Understand Employer's
Needs. Be grown-up, business-
like if it seems you won't get the
job. Seek employer's advice about
the job with the firm which you
may come up.
12. Keep "At It." Having
"hardled" the experience of your
first interview you have learned
the ABC's of job hunting. Because
you've learned, too, that you may
not get the first job, keep up your
courtesy, perseverance, and "keep
at it." You're bound to connect,
and the next interview may very
well turn up a better job than
the first offered!

(Editor's note: The above
article on finding a job for the
summer or permanent employ-
ment was graciously sent to us
by the Grey Advertising Agency,
Inc. of New York. We hope some
students may find these tips to
be of value.)

GUEST EDITORIAL

Seniors Graduate Into World Torn With Violence, Conflict

In a few too-brief weeks, the class of '59 will receive their diplomas and enter the outside world.

We have a fairly good idea what sort of world it will be: a world of tension and conflict lurking behind the shallow facade of material progress and great technical gains. . . .

Realizing the sad state of human relations, both on a personal and national level, perhaps they can do what their predecessors failed to do, and bring about understanding between men. . . .

(Editor's note: This article is reprinted from the Daily Resolute of Louisiana State University.

Letter

Wants Critique

The Editor:
Your desire to convert the Technique into the English de-
partment and thereby improve
Mr. Culbertson's grammar may
be in good faith, but you have
maliciously sidestepped the real
issue. You evidently cannot make
yourself believe that some stu-
dents get little enjoyment from
reading juvenile editorials. The
Technique is a really good newspaper
compared with other high school
newspapers. In fact the editorials of all
the publications in this year have
portrayed "high school" thinking.
Now instead of pointing out
my grammatical mistakes, could
you make a photostatic copy of
this letter and show Tech
students what sorry handwriting
I have.
Joe Parks
Box 123

Arnold Berlin Finals Provide No Study Time

Twenty-one hours of exams
means less is just too much.
I must question the necessity
of a final examination; ex-
perience I would like to seriously
study Tech's Tech. The examina-
tions established for the benefit
of the students and profes-

sors. The student benefits through
the preparation of finals. In a
normal situation, a student is
able to see the entire scope
of the course, correlate it with
his own interests, and under-
stand the material as an inter-
related whole.
Finals provide the professor
with an adequate means of test-
ing in a one hour exam. The
student's understanding of the
subject can be determined to a
certain extent than through
weeks of short scattered
exams.

However, at Tech the student
is unable to derive the usual
benefits of finals. He is limited
to a major paper—class, and
a lab, for example, the week
preceding finals. During this
time, a great portion of the stu-
dents are subjected to ordinary
work of the quarter courses. These
are entirely unrelated to the
finals and cover only a small
portion of the material covered
in the finals.

Because of the material on
the end of quarter quizzes is
usually new, they require a sub-
stantial amount of studying. Un-
fortunately, these quizzes tend to
keep up and down, they in-
terrupt the activities of the
week before finals.
This prefinal studying be-
comes extremely difficult.
At the end of the conflict exam occurs
at the end of the week and
because of the time involved re-
quires studying to a minimum. A
student could very well have a
major crisis or two right before
the conflict exam.
This leaves only a single day's
break between the end of classes
and the start of the final exam-
inations. As the average stu-
dent usually carries from five to
seven subjects. This leaves little
time for pre-exam studies.

Studying during exam week,
if possible, is severely limited by
the amount of time. After six
hours of rough quizzes during
the day, it is the exceptional stu-
dent who can put in an hour
of fruitful studying
in the evening.
Therefore, I would suggest
that the administration consider
the possibility of a longer break
between the end of classes and
the beginning of finals. This pro-
cedure is followed in many
schools that have formal finals.
If it is impossible, perhaps
it would be possible to prohib-
it regular quizzes during the week
before finals.

President's Corner

Students' Support Provides Council With Its Only Power

BY RICHARD JACOB
Student Body Vice-President
My recent campaign gave me the opportunity to talk to a number of students about Student Government. Through these talks I received many ideas as to how Tech could be improved.
"What power does the Student Council have in obtaining these improvements?" The only answer I could give was that the Administration has the right to recommend to the Administration that various improvements and changes be made.
The right to recommend does not sound very powerful, does it? Actually the strength of the recommendation would depend upon the strength of the Council depends upon the amount of interest the students have in Student Government.
For instance suppose the Council received many suggestions that an Honor System be established at Tech. The Council would investigate by questioning and/or by a vote to see if the majority of students were in favor of the system. If an affirmative vote were given, the Council

would recommend to the Administration that the Honor System be established. Since the recommendation would have the support of the majority, it would be considered with great importance by the Administration and would almost certainly be approved.
Thus through an interested Student Body the Student Council would have power and many improvements could be made.
I urge you to take an interest in Student Government. Turn your suggestions in to the Student Council Box at the Post Office or to the representative of your meetings and voice your opinions.
Remember this. Only through your interest will the Council have a power, and only through a strong Council will the students' opinions ever be heard.

Bill Stacey

Communist Interrogators Find Americans Morally Decadent

Two weeks ago I heard a taped recording of the results of a psychiatric study which was made of a large group of Americans who had been prisoners of the Chinese communists during the Korean war. Though the total find-

ings and conclusions are too overwhelming and all-encompassing to comprehend upon encounter, there is one aspect which particularly stands out. Contrary to popular belief and previous experience, the communists did not employ the age old implement of human torture. In its place they substituted a cunning and more effective method. They employed lever psychological counterpart, one whose results and consequences were more effective than any other point of view more disturbing, than any ever before used.

It was the premises upon which this ingenious mental device were based that are especially shocking, for they reflect indications of moral decadency on the part of a cross-section of America.
The first premises were that Americans are capitalistic and materialistic, and that most Americans regard military service as a matter of involuntary service. To a large extent both are true, but neither are viewed by most of us as harmful attitudes nor moral traits.
However, the other two basic premises are sufficient to disturb one's complacency. They are that every American will make a deal. Sure, some are harder to break than others, but every one of them has a price.
Further, the communists postu-

lated, and later demonstrated conclusively, that by separating a small percentage of the men from the rest, Americans completely deprive the remaining prisoners of any leadership whatsoever. The communists understood that either showed leadership traits, were overly religious, or had an education above the high school level; in other words anyone who they considered a potential source of organized resistance.

This number amounted to only five per cent of the prisoners. Their undeniable success verifies their judgement in this matter.

With the remaining 95 per cent they proceeded to employ their amazing psychological weapon. By making deals, within a year's time one man out of every 10 was a reliable and consistent informant. Not only this, but there were no escape plans or indications of organized resistance. In a single American prisoner successfully escaped during the entire Korean War, despite a prisoner to guard ratio of about 20 to 1.

It is disconcerting to recall that after the Roman Empire reached its peak, its decline was marked by a similar American physical degeneracy. Its people were more interested in lavish indulgences and sensual pleasures than they were in affairs of state and problems of commerce. The legions in the field gradually succumbed to the surging barbarian hordes. The Roman state perished by apathetically.
As Arnold Toynbee points out, there is a disturbing similarity.

DramaTech's 'My Three Angels' Finishes Season

By GEORGE SPELVIN III
 MY THREE ANGELS
 Crowsaw Fishhouse
 May 23, 1959

A comedy to have acted adapted from Albert Husson's "La Celine des Anges" by Ben and Della Sperwick. A DramaTech presentation directed by Mary Nell Santarocce and produced by El Murray.

CAST
 James Beale
 Anne de Meynes

Maria Louise Doris Bucher
 Miss. Finkle Denise Iyer
 Joseph Ward Baumbauer
 Jules Bruce McIntyre
 Alfred Scott McLeod
 Henri Mac Jones
 Paul Frank Vaughan
 Lieutenant Rodney Dilbert
 Technical Director, Jerry James; Set
 Design, Bill Mayhew; Set Construction,
 Bruce McIntyre; Lights, Randy Clark;
 Sound, Bob Raymond.

DramaTech opened last week to the largest audience of the season.

Two weeks ago, I said, "DramaTech is the backbone—weak as it is—of dramatic art at Tech." I referred to the lack of student support, rather than the group's competence.

Outraged screams of a DramaTech lynch mob reached me the next day, and now the students have shown enough support for me to retreat.

The players and crew worked hard—and well—to win audience approval.

"My Three Angels" is a good comedy and DramaTech did justice to it.

After the previous productions of the season, "My Three Angels" is not the best of the

year. "What Price Glory?" was cast closer to virtue and "Three Shall Be No Night" had better timing.

A number of the potential laughs of the show were lost, either by their subtlety or timing. It would appear that the selection of a DramaTech play is a major problem. A serious drama is the best field for the actors, but a light comedy pulls in the customers.

Ward Baumbauer takes honors for acting with his portrayal of the genial scoundrel, Joseph.

Anne de Meynes makes the part of Emilie into a very warm-hearted one. Her attitude takes its cue from one of her early lines: "My two children... One I gave birth to—one I married."

Two other members of the cast

are particularly deserving of commendation—Bruce McIntyre as Jules and Dana Ivey as Madame Parole.

Mac Jones, playing Henri Truchard, is the only link in the chain which needs strengthening. Several more plays will give him the confidence he needs.

The set—extending even into the lobby is one of the most detailed and ambitious I have seen.

Technical support was excellent by virtue of the fact that it was never obvious.

Congratulations are in order for Mary Nell Santarocce for her long hours in guiding DramaTech through its current production and a long, hard season. Few directors could handle her schedule.



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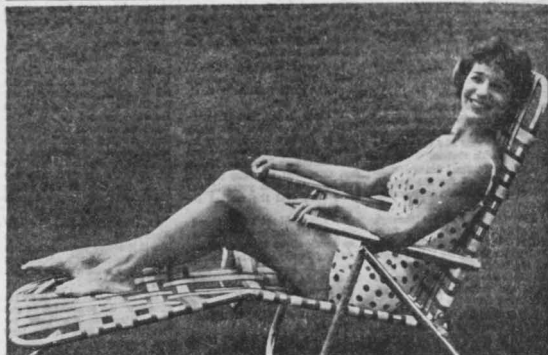
Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

THE ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



PRETTY NORTHSIDE COED PEGGY EHRLICH IS TRYING TO... study for her upcoming two-and-a-half hour finals.

Northside Coed, Peggy Ehrlich, Reigns As Phi Ep Sweetheart For Next Year

Our Final Exam Queen is Peggy Ehrlich.

Peg is a pretty active gal around the Tech campus. She can

be seen going in and out of the Phi Epsilon Pi house at all hours of the day, but no matter how many parties she came to, they wouldn't give her a bid. So they did the next best thing—they made her the Phi Ep Sweetheart.

Peggy likes riding horses, water skiing, and sports cars. She rides horses so well that she holds down a summer job as riding instructor at one of the

North Georgia coed camps.

This girl is active around the Northside campus also. She was elected Student Body President recently. She is also a cheerleader and the editorial editor for the student paper at Northside.

The picture was taken in Peggy's back yard as she was preparing for Northside's tough 2½ hour finals. We hope her are just a little easier than ours.

DEAR PROF:

Having trouble with any of your students? Are the grades of any of them too low and it seems as though they just don't get it?

IF SO

It could be caused by their diet and improper eating. Try sending them to THE PICKRICK for wonderful food at reasonable prices.

SENDING THEM

to THE PICKRICK for good food will probably help to improve their grades.

Thanks,
 PICKRICK

P.S. Even if this failed to help the students—rest assured ole PICKRICK would be improved considerably.

PICKRICK

THE PICKRICK

891 Hemphill Ave., N. W. (at 8th St.)



use
Old Spice

PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE LOTION

to get a better shave!

Quicker... closer... smoother...
 no matter what machine you use. 1.00
price per 100

SULTON New York • Toronto

TECHNIQUE FEATURES

RUMBLINGS

Hill University Wins Annual Award For Most Opaque Cups In Country

By HOWARD ARNOLD
The Opaque Cup Industry of the United States today announced that a Hill University engineering school has won the coveted Van Line award.

The award is given each year to the college that has purchased the largest number of opaque cups during an academic year.

Mr. Gooey stated in a press conference today that as representative of the industry it was his honor to present the award with a lovely silver loving cup. Dean R. J. Prushman, carrying the cup for the school, stated, "We of Hill University do thank you for the award, but we of Hill University do not deserve it—we could have won without the aid of the student body."

Mr. Gooey replied, "Dean Prushman, if the faculty of this school had been able to use all 16 ounce cups without the aid of the student body, we do not only present you with a silver loving cup with 'H' on the side, but also a supply of aspirin."

Mr. Gooey also announced for the first time to the general public some new ideas that the Opaque Cup Industry is working on. Some of the more interesting plans include a cup with built in honor board man design.

It is seen as one gets within 10 yards, the cup automatically disintegrates. There is also an opaque cup with a wick and a small motor which allows long trips to the main campus of supply.

When asked how Hill stacked up against other schools, Mr. Gooey stated, "Hill is head and shoulders above any school in the country."

"Why so?" asked someone. "Well," said Gooey, after a slight hesitation, "it's probably because none of the other schools' students have found a way to opaque cups."

Howe Hagen, public relations

man for Money, Inc., a non-profit student welfare group, denied that Money, Inc. would start selling cups at the counter at a "tremendous savings to the student. It would only push us into a higher tax bracket," reasoned Mr. Hogan.

Speedy Personable, Student Body President, committing on the award reflected, "That sure is a lot of milk-shakes, man. But it really makes me feel good to know that all my fellow Hill students are drinking lots of milk and staying in shape."

"Yes sir, man, we have to stay in shape so all my boys will have something to write about and fill up all their pages in the good ole college newspaper."

Prediction: It will be discovered in the near future that Dean R. J. Prushman is the owner of

the world's largest opaque cup factory.

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Here's a popular new Tech crew hat designed especially for water sports, but its smart, practical styling makes it ideal for all outdoor occasions. Wide gold sunshade brim bends and is held where you want it by 11 rows of stitching. White crown serves as a background for small yellow jacket design. Tailored entirely of long-lasting cotton. Get one for your girl too!

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PLACES TO GO

Golden Horn Coffee Shop Gives European Atmosphere

By JAY McCASLIN
For a touch of European atmosphere, a place for a few quiet moments after an exciting evening, and some tasty refresh-

ments, Atlanta's own Continental coffee house is the place to go. It is located at 87 15th Street, NW; however, one must surely be on the lookout for it, as it is on

the first floor of Mrs. Hazel Roy Butler's abode known as The Castle.

The Golden Horn, which is the official name of the coffee house, is owned and operated by Jim Lukashus who came to Atlanta from Philadelphia about a year ago as a technical illustrator for Lockheed's Georgia plant.

One does not go to the coffee house in search of chicken, steak, or any other type of meal. The two-and-one-half-foot long menu offers 22 kinds of coffee, most of which are variations of French espresso, 19 blends of tea, five kinds of chocolates, and various tidbits to be eaten along

with the drinks.

Each coffee, tea, or chocolate is uniquely named and each name has a definite connection with the recipe of the respective type of drink. The coffees range from espresso and Creole to whipped-cream-topped Viennese and mocha-flavored Russian, and the teas include Lapsang Souchong, Gunpowder, green or toasted Matize, Earl Grey's, and Pfefferminze.

The foodstuffs offered are cheese-cake, different types of European pastries, assorted cheeses, and baklava baked in Philadelphia.

No actual entertainment is offered at the coffee house; however, late-music by Lukashus, Hi-Fi music, and radio music are

always on hand. Also, any vocal group or anyone who feels like entertaining is free to use the hotel bar accompaniment.

The romantic atmosphere of the Golden Horn is complemented by various European relics such as a piece of Stefan Thomas' sculpture, original paintings, a 15th-century British flag, tin, created Russian samovars on the huge solid-mahogany counter, and an antique red coffee-mill.

Also, for the pleasure of those who like to play chess there are ivory chessmen on some of the antique tables.

The Golden Horn opens at 7 P.M. nightly and remains open until around 2 A.M. Prices range from a conservative \$3.50 to not more than \$1.

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HOW THAT RING GETS AROUND!



New Ballad Singing Group To Encourage Folk Songs

By STEVE BRAVER

If you were walking on the Hill near the Library last Monday, you would have heard one of Tech's newest groups.

At the beginning of this year Professors Foote and Dempsey of the English Department got together and decided to see if any Tech students were interested in folk songs and ballads. The group grew from 25 the first night to almost 100. The meetings have been mostly on campus, but a few have been held off campus.

The purpose of the group is just to get together and either sing or listen to the songs. The folk songs are easy to sing and to learn. About 10 to 15 people have brought guitars to accompany the singers. Most of the people just relax and listen.

Foote, the leader of the group, has been associated with folk songs for the last 10 years. He was a part of a song club while at the University of Connecticut. He has also made several speeches to the Atlanta English Club on folk songs.

A question often presented to Foote is why an English instructor is interested in folk songs. In answer Foote stated, "Folk songs are very closely related to poetry. In fact, they are simply poetry in its simplest form put to music." Foote's interest in poetry first ignited his interest in folk songs and ballads.

The meetings have terminated for this year. Foote hopes to continue them next fall and perhaps to start an official school club. Anyone who might be interested in singing or just listening should see Foote at the beginning of fall quarter next year.

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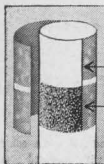
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Leagues End Softball Action As Champs Begin Round-Robin Playoffs

By JACK WALZ

Action in the intramural soft-
ball season has been completed,
and the league champs have de-
termined a round-robin playoff to de-
termine the new school champion.

The league champions are
Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Al-
pha, Gamma League, Phi Kappa
Tau, Sigma Chi, Sigma Chi,
Sigma Chi, Nu's Club,
Delta Upsilon, and Phi Kappa
Tau in the Delta League, Tech-
nic in the Tornado League, and
Phi Kappa Tau in the Tornado
League.

During the season three of
the league champs completed
their season a last
game—Lambda Chi Al-
pha's Club, and Techwood

off game was scheduled.

With terrific team play, Phi
Kappa Tau was the playoff,
13-4, and was proclaimed Ter-
nado League Champion.

This was not
the story in
the remaining
intramural
leagues. The
most exciting
finish was
provided by
Delta Upsilon
and Phi Kappa
Tau in the
Tornado League.



When the season ended these
two teams were tied with identi-
cal records, and a do or die play-

game is played there.

Plans for improving the team
next fall include enlarging it to
15 members in order to have a
larger pool of qualified shooters.
Five M. rifles will be recondi-
tioned for rifle team use.

The tie breaker came with an
ATO victory over the Phi Delt,
11-10, which gave the league title
to Sigma Chi.

This weekend the intramural
track meet will be run, and a
new intramural sports cham-
pion could be crowned.

The points separating the pres-
ent leaders are very close, and a
victory in track might be the de-
ciding factor in the trophy race.

Qualifying trials in the 100-
yard dash, 220-yard dash, shot
put, and broad jump will be held
Friday, May 29 at 5 PM.

Finals in all events will be held
on Saturday, and they will start
at 1:30 PM.

GOLF LEAGUE	
Alpha Chi Omega	5
Phi Delta Theta	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3
Delta Tau Delta	2
Chi Psi	1
Sigma Nu	2
Kappa Alpha	1
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	
Nu's Club	6
Rowan Club	2
Chappa Club	2
Helene Club	2
Wesley Persepolis	2
BOILER LEAGUE	
Techwood	7
Rowan	6
South	2
Chapman	4
Hewitt	2
Towers	2
Harris	2

WHITE LEAGUE	
Lambda Chi Alpha	4
Delta Sigma Phi	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	2
Phi Kappa Alpha	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2
Theta Chi	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2
Phi Gamma Delta	2
TORNADO LEAGUE	
Theta Chi	7
Delta Upsilon	7
Phi Kappa Tau	4
Alpha Epsilon Phi	4
Theta Chi	2
Phi Epsilon Phi	2
Chi Phi	1
Phi Kappa Tau	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	1

Army ROTC Rifle Team To Schedule Four Matches For Next Year's Slate

By KEN HYATT

Action in the extra curricular
sports that is open to all Army
men is the Army rifle
team.

The Army rifle team is com-
posed of 10 members who com-
pete in several matches a year.
Some time there are plans to ex-
pand the schedule in the future.
The top scorers of the com-
petition held in the fall quarter
were the team.

Some outstanding members of
the rifle team are Ray Preston,
John Calcutt, and Doug
Linn. Incoming freshmen, ac-
cording to Sgt. Frank Lovejoy,
will be in charge of the rifle

range, are William Holston Jr.,
and Wiley Barron.

Four matches are being sched-
uled for next year. They are
against the University of Ten-
nessee, North Georgia, Jack-
sonville State Teachers College, and
Vanderbilt.

The first two matches have
been definitely confirmed, but
the last two are still in the plan-
ning stage.

The Tennessee meet is tra-
ditionally held on the weekend
of the Tech-Vol football game.

It takes place in Atlanta if the
football game is played in At-
lanta, and in Knoxville if the

game is played there.

Plans for improving the team
next fall include enlarging it to
15 members in order to have a
larger pool of qualified shooters.
Five M. rifles will be recondi-
tioned for rifle team use.

National Champion Accepts First Reck Golf Grant-In-Aid

The first golf grant-in-aid to be offered at Tech has
been accepted by Buddy Baker, the National Junior Golf
Champion.

Baker, who is regarded
by many as another Bobby
to 1958.

Baker recently visited East
Lake golf course because he
wanted to play the course on
which Bobby Jones grew up. He
shot a mild 68 for the day!

He will report to the Flats in
September, and if the school per-
mits, he will try to qualify for
the US Amateur at East Lake.

Some of his accomplishments
are as follows: he won the South-
eastern High School Golf Cham-
pionship this year, the Florence
CC Junior Tournament in 1953-
54, and the South Carolina
Jaycee Junior Tournament in
1957-58.

He was also the Florence Coun-
try Club's champion from 1956

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Flying Club Purchases Aircraft, Inaugurates New Flight Program

The Georgia Tech Flying Club, has re-established a
flight program after a lapse of nearly three years.

Last winter a group of interested students raised \$1-
10 with which they purchased a two-place Aeronca
biplane.

for cross country flying.

Persons interested in joining
the Flying Club are urged to con-
tact Club 448.

At the present time the club
has 10 members. The only re-
quirement for membership is a
satisfactory record in flying and a
diagnosis to take on some re-
sponsibility for the club.

Initiation fee is \$20, and
dues are \$2 per month. The
plane is available to mem-
bers for \$5 per hour solo, in-
cluding fuel and oil.

The airplane itself cost \$1200
and is fully insured. All mainte-
nance and servicing of the air-
plane is done by Fulton Air
Inc. Supervision of mainte-
nance and club funds is handled
by club members themselves.

Next fall, the club plans to be-
come on several programs to
which will expand the services
and equipment available to mem-
bers.

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Spiked Shoe Group Elects Maddox President For '59

The Georgia Tech Spiked Shoe Society, composed primarily of members of the track and cross country teams, met last week to elect officers for the coming year and to begin laying plans for next fall quarter's activities.

Russ Maddox, sophomore distance man, was elected to preside over the society throughout the coming year.

Harry Middlebrooks will assume vice presidential duties, while Gordon Boutwell and Bob Duberist were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Embarking on an active program aimed at developing more state-wide interest in cross country, the Spiked Shoe began drafting plans for an invitational high school cross country meet or possibly an AAU meet for next fall's season.

"If we can successfully develop it, the meet will be one of the few invitational cross country contests in the South and will certainly be a big step toward reviving interest in the sport

throughout the state of Georgia," stated President Russ Maddox.

The society will meet next Wednesday at 5:15 PM to wind up this year's business and draft final plans for next fall's activities.

Fund-raising activities will be included on the agenda of this important final meeting.

TECHNIQUE SPORTS

FSU Wins Georgia AAU Track Meet; Jacket Cindermen Grab Second Place

Florida State University won first place in the Georgia AAU track meet on Grant Field last Saturday.

Tech was second in the meet with 34 points, while the Atlanta Striders finished a close third

with 33. FSU had 53 points. Buddy Fowler of the Striders captured the individual point trophy by taking first in the 100 and 320-yard dashes and the broad jump.

His time of 9.7 seconds in the

100-yard dash tied the record he set in 1956.

James Brantley of Tech won the Bert Prather Memorial Trophy with his first in the high hurdles. This was one of the featured events of the day with Brantley and Don Goodroe of the University of South Carolina competing.

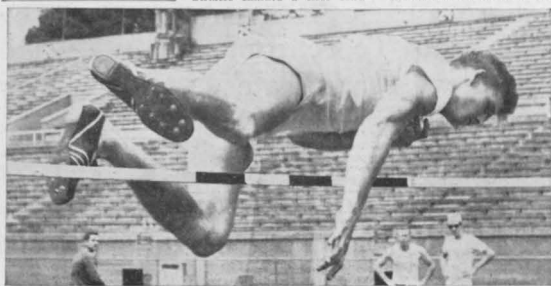
Goodroe, who holds the meet record, was hampered by an injured thigh and finished third.

Engineer Ed Nutting and Richard Crane of Auburn were again matched in the shot put. This time Nutting came out on top with a toss of 53'2 1/2'.

Tech's third first place was by Tim Singleton in the low hurdles. Henry Wadsworth, independent, broke the pole vault record with a mark of 14' 1/4".

The Yellow Jackets took one second place, that by Brantley in the high jump.

"We were extremely happy to win the meet against such outstanding opposition. We always enjoy the fine hospitality extended to us in Atlanta," commented Coach Mike Long of FSU after his team's triumph.



UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA'S HENRY WADSWORTH, . . . a long fellow, soars over the high jump bar in the Georgia AAU meet. Wadsworth won the event with a leap of 6'4 1/4". Photo by Sam Bull

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Pittard Comments On Good Season, Praises Baseball Squad's Conduct

By RUSS MADDOX

"This year's varsity squad is about the best young and inexperienced team I've ever coached and our freshman team is the best we've ever had," commented Tech baseball's Coach Joe Pittard in a recent interview.

"Winning the Miami Tournament gave us a lot of early momentum and helped us in laking three out of four from Florida and two out of three from Auburn.

"In my 14 years at Tech, the interest and game attendance on the part of the students and fans has never been better than this year.

"Loyal support which is always

a prime factor toward any team's success certainly helped boost the boys' morale and added a lot to their 'fightback' spirit.

"Overall, the team's competitive spirit and confidence was remarkable. It revealed itself in fine hitting and good field play all season.

"The team's conduct and attitude has been commendable also. Opposing team's coaches and even the umpire commented often on the fine sportsmanship and spirit the boys exhibited.

"Mississippi's Coach Swayze said he'd never seen a better disciplined team.

"As far as the outlook for next

year is concerned, we should do real well again and probably better than this year.

"Of course, the loss of Blenker, Vessey, and Nelson will hurt us, but what we lose this year we should more than pick up next season in experience, teamwork, and defensive play.

"Our whole infield is made up of sophomores now, and we have juniors George Inman, Ed Chambliss, Jerry Meyer, and the Toops twins all returning to help form a real strong nucleus.

"The addition of this year's freshman squad will be a tremendous boost in itself.

"Defense will be much improved next season as the boys gain more experience, and most of the team will be active in Legion ball during the summer months.

"The record looks great and the outlook even better," is the impression Coach Pittard would leave with us as the Jacket batsmen near the close of another good baseball season.

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