



\$300,000 Appropriated For Research Use

Student Council Sets Election Date

Primary May 1; Final May 8; New Council, Officers Sought

By DAVE WAY

The schedule for the annual spring elections was announced Tuesday night by Cody White at the Student Council meeting. Election of all class officers and Student Council representatives will be held at the beginning of May. Election petitions will be available starting Monday and are due in Monday, April 23. The primary election will be held on Tuesday, May 1 and the final election on Tuesday, May 8.

Who Is Eligible?

A student now in his second quarter or third quarter in his class may run as a rising member of the class to which he will enter next year with the exception of present juniors. A second quarter or third quarter freshman may run for class president or Student Council as a rising sophomore. He is required to serve two quarters as a member of the class he represents.

Senior representatives or class officers must be able to serve three quarters as members of the senior class and, therefore, must be third quarter juniors.

A student may become a candidate for class president or Student Council by submitting a properly filled-out petition blank. The completed petition must contain the signatures of 25 classmates who will support the student's candidacy, and other pertinent information requested on the petition blank. The student becomes a candidate when his petition is approved by the student council elections committee.

How Many Offices Are Available?

There will be three class officers elected from each of the three classes. (Freshmen class elections are held during the fall quarter.) The candidate for class officer receiving the largest number of votes will be the president of the class; the candidate with the

second largest total will be vice-president, and the man with the third highest total will be secretary-treasurer.

The sophomore class is allowed five student council representatives who will be elected by the rising sophomore class in addition to its three class officers. The president of the sophomore class will be a non-voting member of the Student Council.

The primary election will narrow the field down to 10 rising sophomore Student Council candidates and six candidates for class officer. The rising sophomore class will choose its five representatives and three class officers in the final election. Second and third quarter freshmen are eligible to vote in both elections.

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Kampus Kapers

One of the old proverbs which really applies around here is "Blessed is he that goeth around in circles for he shall be called a big wheel".

One prof in the Mech department gave a quiz at seven minutes before the hour.

George P. Burdell again registered this past quarter but was not allowed to enter, because of past records and certain recommendations to keep him out

School Contest Seeks New Parking Sticker; Students' Help Asked

The Georgia Tech student council is offering a \$20 prize for the winning design of a new parking sticker.

Last summer, the student council after numerous requests from the student body to change the design of the sticker, submitted the problem to the architecture classes. A committee of faculty members and students examined each design entry carefully, but finally decided that none of the designs differed enough from the present sticker to warrant a change.

The Student Council has now decided to let any member of the student body submit a design entry if he so desires. Bobo Davis, a member of the student council, emphasized that the entries submitted should be attractive, distinctive, and easily recognizable. He said that there were no limitations on the size of the sticker except that it should be small enough not to clutter up the windshield, but large enough to be easily read: A space must be reserved on the sticker to place a number.

Objections To Sticker

Bobo pointed out that the main objections to the present sticker are its lack of pleasing appearance, its not being distinguishable in any way, and the difficulty in reading it at a distance.

Deadline for submitting entries is 5 PM Thursday, May 10, 1956. The winning design will be selected by a committee composed of faculty members and students. If no suitable design is submitted, a change in design of the present

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Governor Makes Release; Statement By School Head

Governor Marvin Griffin of Georgia announced today that he is appropriating \$300,000 to Georgia Tech through the Board of Regents to inaugurate a program of education and research in nuclear science.

In addition, he stated that he will ask the 1957 Georgia Legislature to approve construction of an atomic reactor for Georgia Tech "big enough for industrial and commercial research uses." He said that he had been informed that such a reactor will cost "about \$3,000,000."

Governor Makes Statement

In making the announcement, Governor Griffin stated: "The growth of the peacetime uses of atomic energy has brought about a great demand for engineers and scientists trained in nuclear science. This technological expansion has also brought about a de-

mand for a broad program of basic research and engineering development in this country.

"This money is being appropriated to give Georgia Tech the opportunity to carry out the first two phases of a proposed 3-phase expansion program. Part of it will be used to set up a program to train student engineers and scientists at the graduate level in the fields of nuclear technology. The remainder will be used to build and equip a radioactive isotopes laboratory. This new laboratory building will house equipment to be used in the graduate laboratory courses as well as provide facilities for extensive research activities which will benefit industry, agriculture and medicine in our state.

"The final phase of Tech's proposed program, the acquisition of a research reactor, should be carried out in the near future if the school is to become a major center for nuclear science."

Acting President Speaks

Immediately following the Governor's announcement, Dr. Paul Weber, acting president of Georgia Tech, made the following comments:

"Georgia Institute of Technology appreciates the confidence shown in it by Governor Griffin and the Board of Regents in making available the \$300,000 to expand the proposed nuclear training and research program. As Governor Griffin pointed out in his statement, this money will enable Georgia Tech to institute an educational program at the Master's Degree level in the nuclear field as well as to construct and equip an up-to-date radioisotopes laboratory on the campus.

Physics Laboratory Planned

"The proposed radioisotopes laboratory will house a neutron physics laboratory for use in the graduate program. It will also house laboratory facilities for use in basic and applied research aimed at aiding industry, agriculture and medicine in this state.

"It is hoped that they will serve as the unifying forces in a teaching and research program in nuclear science that will eventually make Georgia Tech one of the major nuclear technological centers in the country."

Magazine Feature Local ROTC Units

Georgia Tech's ROTC units were featured in the March issue of a national magazine, *The ROTC Journal*. The magazine serves ROTC students and instructors throughout the country.

The four page article by First Lieutenant Lionel V. Patenaude, USAF, contained numerous photographs in addition to a written description of Tech's ROTC units.

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Bulldog Club, ANAK Ceremonies Scheduled During IFC Weekend

By BAYLEY WALKER

An ANAK tapping ceremony and a Bulldog Club initiation will be held during the IFC Weekend of April 27-28. Membership in ANAK, an honor society for outstanding seniors, ranks with ODK as the highest honor on the campus. The Bulldog Club, with the help of the Athletic Association, sponsors, directs, and provides officials for all intramural contests.

The Friday night informal dance at Peter's Park will be the scene of the ANAK tapping ceremony. Approximately six members of the junior class, selected by present ANAK members, will be tapped during intermission.

Members Selected

According to Bill All, president of ANAK, members are selected because of their service to Tech. No set point average is required. He added that the IFC Weekend was chosen for the time of the ceremony because IFC dances are among the most attended of the year.

Bullpups will be informally initiated by the Bulldog Club throughout the weekend. During their initiation, Bullpups will wear a

Bullpups To Bark

At the Saturday afternoon band concert, Bullpups will bark during two minutes of the intermission. Tootie Umstead, a Bulldog Club member, said that the IFC Weekend gives the Bullpups a chance to do "... a certain amount of showing themselves off."

To be eligible for membership in the Bulldog Club, a student must be at least a third quarter sophomore and must be interested in intramural activities. A Bullpup will be chosen within the next two weeks by each fraternity or organization which takes part in intramural activities. The newly-elected Bullpups will meet in the YMCA at 6:45 PM on Thursday, April 19.



Miss Carol Collier will be featured as singer with the Buddy Morrow Orchestra when it makes three appearances here for IFC weekend. She will sing at both the Friday evening informal dance and the Saturday formal dance, as well as at the concert.

The Tech Greek

By DAN LAIRD

Social events of fraternities as usual cop top place in the news. Kappa Alpha has elaborate plans for the "Old South Weekend" featuring an informal dance tonight with Albert Coleman's band. This will be followed by a barbecue on Saturday afternoon at the Standard Club and the traditional "Old South Ball" at the Biltmore Hotel with Dean Hudson's band. The "Old South Ball" is distinguished from other important fraternity dances by its dress, which is Confederate uniform complete with long sideburns.

Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will descend on Robinson's Tropical Gardens in Bermudu shorts this Saturday night and will be entertained by the music of a combo featuring the Rhythm Walkers.

The Phi Gams have on tap a "Treasure Hunt" party this Saturday night with dancing and refreshments at the chapter house.

Delta Tau Delta begins spring socially with a combo party with Graham Jackson at the piano. SPE plans a Patio rush party with a combo. The Beta basement will be host to the combo of Frankie Doodleboom.

Last Saturday Night

Last weekend Kappa Sigma and Phi Epsilon Pi combined Saturday to give a "Heaven and Hell" party with Walt Cunningham playing heavenly music in Phi Ep "heaven" and "hellish" jazz of

Elections May 1, 8

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The junior class is allowed seven student council representatives who will be elected by the rising junior class in addition to its three class officers. The president of the junior class is also a non-voting member of the Student Council. The primary election will narrow the field down to 14 rising junior candidates for Student Council and six candidates for class office.

The junior class will choose its student council representatives and class officers from this slate in the final election. Second and third quarter sophomores are eligible to vote as rising juniors in both elections. First quarter juniors and sophomores vote in the sophomore class elections.

One rising senior from each school that contains more than 15 rising seniors will be elected by rising seniors in that school to represent that school on the Student Council. If the school contains more than 75 rising seniors, two senior representatives will be elected.

Schools which will be allowed two representatives are Industrial Management, Industrial Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. One rising senior from each school will be elected to represent the following schools: Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Architecture, and Aeronautical Engineering. One rising senior will be elected to represent all of the following schools: Physics, Ceramic Engineering, Mathematics, and Chemistry.

Voting machines will be placed in all schools but the primary election will be omitted. Members of the rising senior class of each school will at the same time elect their class officers who will serve them in their last year.

Rising Senior Co-ops are entitled to a Student Council representative. Elections will be held at the same time in the Co-op office.

Petition blanks and copies of the revised election rules may be picked up at the information desk of the Administration Building beginning Monday. The petitions when completed are to be placed in the Student Council box at the information desk or sent by campus mail to Box C. All petitions are due in Monday, April 23.

Final elections for all class offices and Student Council representatives will be held on Tuesday, May 8. All primary elections will be held one week earlier, Tuesday, May 1.

Kid Miller coming from Kappa Sig "hell." Both houses were decorated appropriately for their part in the occasion.

TKE had a shipwreck party with the house decorated in bamboo and coconuts; bananas were served for refreshments to further carry out the theme. A roving reporter covered the "Island" inquiring about the shipwreck that brought them to the party.

Theta Xi entertained rushees with a wiener roast and square dance.

Pi Kappa Alpha plans a house party for later this quarter in north Georgia.

The Pikes are host chapter for a district convention this weekend where chapters of several colleges and universities of this district will be represented: Jack Leverette and Tom Perry from Delta Tau Delta will represent Georgia Tech at their Southern Division Conference at FSU this weekend.

Phi Gamma Delta had their annual Norris Pig Dinner with Carl Long, national junior counselor, as speaker. This is a stag alumni-brotherhood banquet observed by all Phi Gam chapters.

An alumni meeting was held at Theta Chi on April 10 which was attended by many prominent alumni.

The Phi Gams also plan a Mother's Club dinner and party for April 21. The proceeds of the affair will go towards furnishings for the new chapter house.

Sports Plans

Sigma Nu is busy practicing for Spring intramurals lead by

Paul Flood and Bob Thompson. Pike begins softball practice headed by Mickey Moore and tennis tryouts with nine men out for the team. Softball, golf, and tennis are under way at the Phi Gamma Delta house under the direction of Pete Denby.

New Presidents Chosen

Sig Ep's new president is Frank Burrell, while Don Talbot is now heading Kappa Alpha. Mike Tier-

ney now leads Phi Sigma Kappa, and Pike has put Jack McFarland in the driver's seat. The Sigma Nu's elected Charles La Forge to be their new president. Theta Chi installed Mrs. Edith Gillilan as housemother last week.

Kappa Sigs' two-ton rock has been buried in the corner of the yard. The entire chapter is in mourning over the loss of their (Continued on Page 8)

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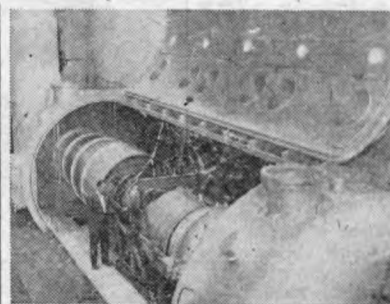
Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

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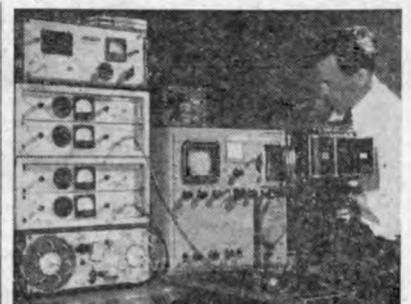
Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



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Learned Dean Has Multitude Of Duties

By GEORGE A. DICK

Perhaps one of the most frightening experiences that a freshman has during his first few days at Tech is walking into the gym to be greeted by an unsmiling man with a crew cut who comments in a gruff voice, "You've probably never felt less important in your whole life," and then proceeds with an informative discourse interspersed frequently with a frightening "Awright!"

But the student soon finds that under this facade of toughness lies the real Dr. James John Pershing, Associate Dean of Students, and a man with a warm, friendly personality who is vitally interested in the welfare of the students.

Dean Pershing was born January 5, 1918 in Canton, Ohio. Prior to and after coming to Tech, he has received a well-rounded and thorough educational indoctrination. Dean Pershing received his A. B. degree, majoring in biology and minoring in economics and history, from Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio.

Starts With YMCA

The next year was spent at Springfield College, Massachusetts, and from there Dean Pershing received his M. Ed. degree in 1946. His thesis topic was "Leadership Training in Selected Associations."

Beginning his professional career, Pershing served two years as Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Portsmouth, Ohio, and then in the same position in South Bend, Indiana 1943-45. While in the latter locality, he also attended the University of Notre Dame.

Coming to Tech, Pershing held the position of Assistant Dean of Students and has been Associate Dean of Students since 1947. Continuing his college work, he attended Emory University (1945 and 1948), the University of Georgia (1948) and Indiana University (1951-52) receiving his Doctor of Education degree from the latter. The thesis topic was, "Evaluation of Personnel Program at Georgia Tech."

At present, Dean Pershing is

charged with administering a multitude of responsibilities including: freshman and transfer pre-registration and orientation; counseling and testing service; selective service relations; supervision of student publications, government, fraternities and extra-curricular activities; alumni placement; foreign students; off-campus housing and various other duties as assigned.

Dean Pershing commented regretfully that his duties, especially along the disciplinary line frequently bring him into contact with the less pleasant aspects of student life. In dealing with an immature minority he is inclined to have a low opinion of the student body as a whole which is, of course, far from the true story.

Starts Faculty Club

Dean Pershing initiated the establishment of a faculty club and was elected first president. He is an active participant in college personnel associations and is a



DEAN PERSHING AND HIS LEGENDARY PIPE
Tech's Associate Dean Of Students In Normal Pose

member of the Board of Trustees of Newberry College, South Carolina.

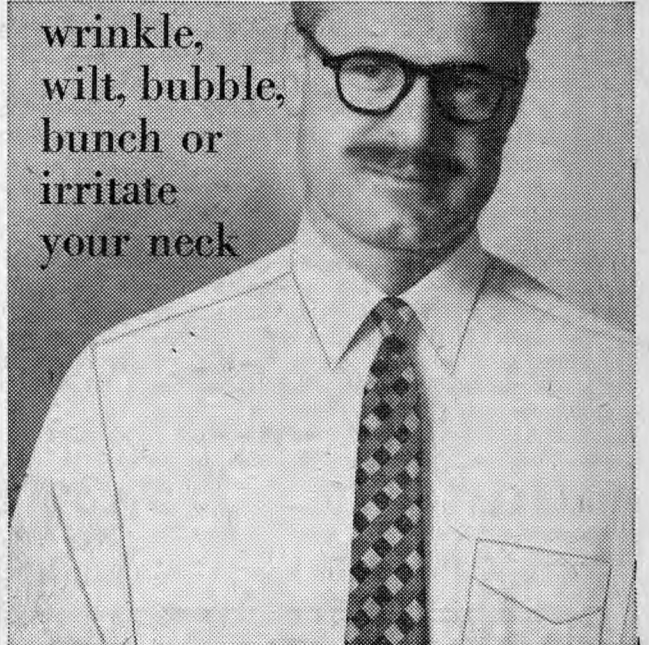
On the personal side, Dean Pershing is married and has two children, ages 14 and 11. He is an active member of the Lutheran Church, having served as Superintendent of Sunday School, member of Church Council as well as

being on several synodical committees.

Georgia Tech has won three Southeastern Conference track championships and has been runner-up four times since Coach Norris Dean became mentor in 1944.

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Earlier Elections Necessary To Give Needed Experience

Several important elections are held next month. Among these are the elections of student council members, class officers, and editor for the *Blueprint*, *The Engineer*, and *The Technique*.

These are important positions, positions which in fact serve you, the students. Why are the elections held so late in the year? It would seem that earlier voting would give the new men a much better chance to work at least for a short time with the outgoing, more-experienced leaders. In this way many troubles would be cleared up before they really became serious.

A new man on a job always has questions to ask the experienced worker. But as our system stands presently there is little time for this exchange of ideas.

As a matter of fact this year these elections are being held earlier than previously. The reason for this is the same as has been stated, that of added experience.

Is the second week in May early enough to elect Student Council members, student body officers, and class officers? The answer to this question is a definite no!

A very large percentage of other colleges and universities have had these elections already. The new men are now working together with the old to get a strong foothold—a comprehensive idea of their duties—so they may come back to school next fall ready to start action fast.

These men would be more valuable leaders for they would know the ropes. A great deal of wasted time would be saved by consulting outgoing men.

The more continuity that can be worked out in student offices, the more student activities and the students themselves will benefit.

Perhaps these suggestions are wrong or not important. We would like to see what the student body as a whole thinks of this idea, so we invite your comments. Our letter columns are always open. Let us hear from you.—Killian

More From Les

By LES HORN

An Omen Of Progress

Well, there's going to be some changes made. Governor Griffin recently announced that he is going to request an appropriation of \$300,000 for the expansion and general improvement of Georgia Tech educational facilities, especially those of our neglected graduate school.

More specifically, money is to be used to establish a graduate program in nuclear technology and build and equip a radio isotope laboratory here. It appears that these plans are the forerunners of proposals to build a nuclear reactor at Georgia Tech.



Center of Research

This grant should mark a whole new era of expansion for Tech. It promises an increased program of contracted research for industry along with the improvement of our own research facilities, and represents the first big step toward establishing Georgia Tech as one of the nation's major centers of research and development.

The papers these days seem to be chock full of good news for education in Georgia. The Board

of Regents recently announced that they intend to establish a system-wide battery of tests to evaluate teaching methods at universities and thereby eliminate some of the great variances in degree requirements throughout the state.

Long-Awaited Improvements

We who are going to school during these times of accelerated improvements in Georgia education are extremely fortunate. Many students before us were compelled to wait far longer for the few improvements they received. Although a few die-hards still complain that things aren't happening fast enough now, we are, in truth, advancing faster and higher than we ever have before.

Expenses Will Rise

Of course, we can probably expect additional increases in our educational expenses along with our improved education but this is a natural result. We are paying for only a fraction of our present education and we can assume that any improvement will result in greater expense and a necessarily increased cost to the individual student to maintain that fraction.

But such matters as expense seem secondary when viewed along with the great picture of southern education. The South is growing up and the role of education in its new life is a happy prospect.



Letter

Lack Of Student Enthusiasm Result Of Faculty Browbeating

Dear Editor:

Recently there appeared in the *Technique* an article concerning lack of student enthusiasm in campus organizations and school spirit. One suggestion for a solution to this problem was that the Student Council could possibly take some action to liven interest. Due to recent developments now comes to light where the real trouble lies and why the present student government is incapable of handling the situation satisfactorily.

Georgia Tech prides itself on turning out men who are engineers of the first type. These men include battle worn veterans as well as boys from high school who have grown up under the wear and strain of a steady diet of twenty credit hours per quarter. These hours were earned under some of the worst plant conditions, such as inadequate student housing, poor classrooms and poorer laboratories to work in.

But since these conditions are not enough, the Tech man is subjugated to the man-handling of his Student Council by faculty administration at every crank of the administrative wheel, by impossible edicts and punishments placed upon such simple and unimportant happenings as student parking and fraternity parties. Is it any wonder that the Tech student body is so disgusted with the state of affairs pertaining to student activities and self-government that it is contenting itself with studying and the pursuit of an education and to Hades with other important parts of the student life as enjoyed by other universities and colleges?

These Tech men run their school with their money but not with their legislation. This is supposedly an institution of, by, and for the student, to plagiarize a phrase, but the present faculty administration ranks with taxation without representation or outright dictatorship by a forum which has brow-beaten the student government to the extent that the student council is afraid to act and to speak except in a whisper.

Tech men have been voicing opinions on these recent developments of adverse nature. Indeed, if there is a solution, it must come from them. Otherwise this atmosphere of disgust which is mistaken for apathy will continue and be intensified.—Myrl Allinder

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Allinder has probably overstated his point, but he has at the same time pretty well summed up just how much say the student body has in important student matters. The recent fraternity regulations and other faculty rulings have certainly shown that the student voice is not being heard or if so no attention is being paid to it. This is certainly not a good situation and it is encouraging that students are becoming aware of it.

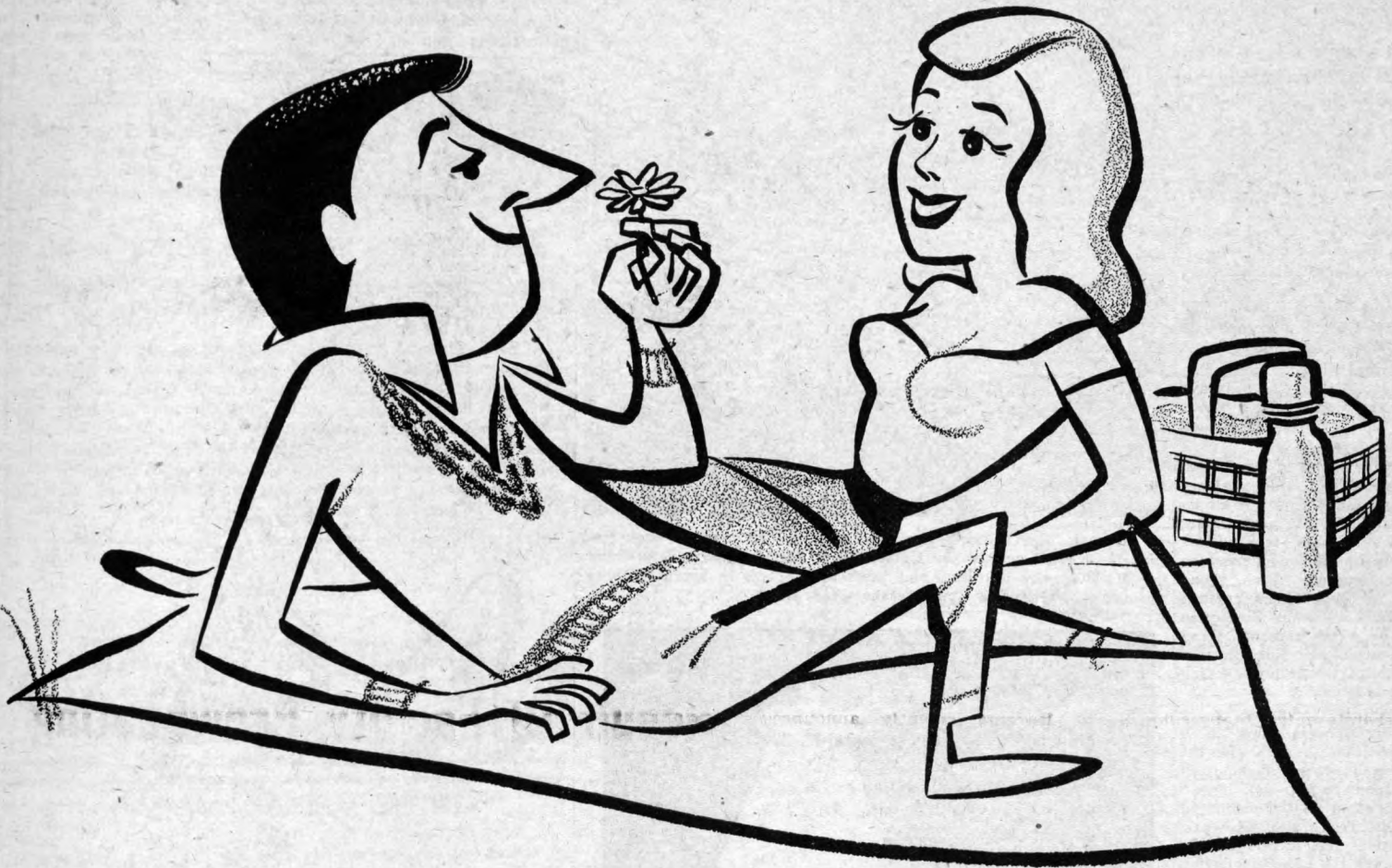
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By CAROL FREEDENTHAL

From all indications, the only thing that could cause Tech's duo of Carl Vereen and Fred Berman from rewriting the Southeastern Conference field records in the discus and shotput in the Conference meet, which will be held in Birmingham in May, is to miss the train to Slag-town.

While both men unofficially broke the conference records, the Yellow Jacket stars will have to wait until the league meet before having their names written in the SEC sports records. Only at the conference meet can the new marks be made.

Even though Vereen's throw of 172 feet-1 inch couldn't change the record, it was a sure sign that the big man can heave the platter mighty far. This latest evidence bettered the standing conference record held by Auburn's Jim Dillon by almost two feet.

Olympic Hopeful

Vereen has already been mentioned by many as one of the outstanding discus men in the nation. According to plans, the Yellow Jacket field man, who is also one of Coach Bobby Dodd's football proteges, will make a bid for the 1956 Olympic games.

Vereen's mentor, Coach Norris Dean, feels that the big man has a good chance to rate a berth on the United States' team. Even though it is still early in the season, all indications look good for the Engineer, who has already won four first places this year in competition around the nation.

While this is only wishful thinking, just in case someone is wondering what is needed to rate a winner's wreath at the world games, in 1948 a throw of around 170 feet took the top honors in the discus event. In 1952, Simeon Iness of the United States set a new Olympic record with a 180 foot, 6.85 inch toss.

Fortune Groden of the United States holds the world's record according to the International Union of Amateur Athletes by letting the platter fly 186 feet, 11 inches.

Partner Crime

Vereen's partner in the crime of shattering records, Fred Berman, turned in a creditable performance in the shotput by unofficially breaking the conference record that was set in 1934 by Jack Torrence of Louisiana State.

Like Vereen, Berman has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Olympic team. While the ex-Marine has been putting the shot like it was 16 ounces, the competition in the shot is pretty close.

Just as information for the super-optomists, the Olympic record in the shot is 57 feet 1.43 inches set by Parry O'Brien of the United States at the 1952 games. Another American, James Fuchs, holds the international amateur record with a peg of 58 feet, 10.5 inches.

Netmen Face Vandy Vols This Week

The Jacket netmen travel to the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University this weekend to play two important SEC matches.

The Engineers have been playing well so far this season, and Coach Earle Bertell has hopes of finishing up with the leaders in the SEC tournament coming up in May. The SEC Championships will be held at the Bitsy Grant Tennis Center this year as Tech is the host team.

This tournament is run slightly different than an ordinary tennis meet in that there are actually nine different tournaments in it. For each singles position, one through six, there are separate seedings and only the men who have played that particular position throughout the season are eligible for the particular tournament. Similarly there are three doubles events.

Tech has a good chance of getting into the finals of five of these events. Charley Cox has been playing well at number two all year and is improving with every match. Earle Bortell Jr. and Lee Jones have been playing very consistent tennis and should have a fine chance of showing up well in the tournament. Mike Me-

Team Travels South For Miami Cinders

Coach Norris Dean takes his track men into the wilds of Florida tomorrow in hopes that his weight men and runners will show up well in the balmy southland and tame the Miami Hurricanes.

Next week the track and field men will again take to the road—this time to Athens where a tri-team meet will throw the Georgia Bulldogs and Florida State Seminoles at the throats of the Engineers. This meet will be the second time the Jackets meet an SEC opponent. In the first encounter the Engineers lost to a strong Florida team even though a few of the Yellow Jackets turned in stellar performances.

Spring Preview On; Dodd Looks To '57

"It's a crazy mixed up game." That must be the opinion of the dozen or odd so coaches that tromp out to Rose Bowl Field every day at three o'clock to put the hundred-odd plus athletes through their paces.

This is Coach Bobby Dodd's preview of his 1956 and '57 gridiron steamroller. Having lost very few regulars from the '55 Sugar Bowl Champs, Coach Dodd looks ahead to 1957 when practically the complete varsity gains their coveted diplomas.

With this thought in mind, Coach Dodd and his squad of coaches plan to hold out a goodly number of football giants from this year's competition. Among the potential holdouts are freshman stars Lester Simerville, Tem Singleton, Larry Fonts, Floyd Faucette, Doug Veazey, and Toby Deese. Carl Vereen, All-American last season may be held out if he makes the Olympic squad.

Among the prospects moving up to the varsity are Archie Cobb, Joe Delany, Johnny Thomason, Dave Robison, Eddie Elward, and Jack Rudolph.

Working out with the varsity, but ineligible for competition next season is halfback Calvin James. James, brother of Fob James, Auburn star, recently entered Tech from Baylor High School in Chattanooga, where he starred for several seasons. Standing 5-8 and weighing 175 sopping wet, this James boy closely resembles a star of a recent era, Leon Hardeman. Coach Dodd places great store in his ability and has great hopes for him.

Parking Stickers

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parking stickers may be delayed. Anyone interested in submitting a sticker design should contact Bobo Davis, Box L, or telephone him at ATwood 4360 for further details.

haffy at number five singles has been a consistent winner throughout the year and should do all right. Tech's number two doubles team of Cox and Jones have been a strong duo and by the time May 12 rolls around should be playing as well as any team in the conference.—LOFBLAD.

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Next week the track and field men will again take to the road—this time to Athens where a tri-team meet will throw the Georgia Bulldogs and Florida State Seminoles at the throats of the Engineers. This meet will be the second time the Jackets meet an SEC opponent. In the first encounter the Engineers lost to a strong Florida team even though a few of the Yellow Jackets turned in stellar performances.



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AF Jet, Bomber On Display

By HERB SHERROW

An Air Force Display will visit the Tech campus on April 20 and 21. This display is sponsored by the USAF Orientation Group at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. The display will arrive here from Florida State University and then continue to Duke University. The anticipated times the display will be open are from 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM each day.

This display consists of both outdoor and indoor units. The outdoor unit will have three parts. One part will be a full size fuselage of a B-29 bomber. This fuselage will be mounted so the visitors can enter the front and walk through the section, observing the different compartments and instruments.

A second outdoor display will be a complete fuselage of a F-94 jet interceptor. This will be construct-

ed with platforms so the visitors can have visual access to the cockpit and the exterior of the ship.

A third outdoor display will be an "Engine Van." This will be a large trailer having a number of mounted jet and piston engines for display. These will probably be of the "cut away" type so that the parts can be observed in motion. The outdoor displays will be located on the street in front of the Hightower Textile Building.

The indoor display will consist of a number of smaller exhibits. The largest of these will be a comprehensive display on weather, and there will be present with the exhibit a weather officer from Dobbins AFB to answer questions anyone might have about weather or the exhibit. There will also be one display about the AFROTC unit at Tech.

There will be AFROTC cadets from the Tech unit at the activities. Members of the Arnold Air Society will be there to answer questions about the AFROTC program at Tech or the Air Force in general, and members of the Tech AFROTC Drill Team will assist in other capacities.

As an added sidelight the Drill Team will perform at the half-time ceremonies of the T-day game which will follow the display on Friday night.

The Air Force Unit is bringing the display here to give the public an insight into some of the missions and equipment of the Air Force and to promote interest, particularly in high school students and parents in the Air Force and the AFROTC program.

Presbyterian Center Develops New Program

A new program is being developed at the Presbyterian student house here at Tech. This new innovation consists of meetings twice weekly, on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Friday night meetings are to begin at 7:30 with an off-campus speaker. Starting this new series tonight will be the Rev. Kennedy Smartt, Pastor of the Avondale Presbyterian Church.

All the programs will be on subjects of interest to a college-age group. The short talk will end about 8:15 and is to be followed by a fellowship period of ping-pong, television, refreshments, and good times. Girls from Agnes Scott and Crawford Long are ex-

pected to attend; however, an invitation is extended to all those interested to come and bring a date.

The other meeting is to be a Bible study group conducted by interested students under the guidance of the Rev. Kirk Nesbit. This group plans to meet every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8:15. Presently the book of Romans is being studied.

The Presbyterian student center is open at all times. Anyone interested is invited to make use of its facilities. The center is located at 724 Techwood Drive.

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house boy, David Nathaniel Woods, to the local draft board.

Due to inclement weather the Teke's annual Spring Grapefruit Throw was held last Thursday night inside. The event was climaxed when Bill Reed scored on the bathroom door with a grapefruit he had neglected to remove from the crate. After several dangerous weekends, Phi Kappa Sigma has a fine store of firewood for next winter.

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Tau Beta Pi Officers Chosen For '56-'57

Officers for the coming year were elected at the last business meeting of Tau Beta Pi. Elected president was Charles Kohlase. In addition to Tau Beta Pi, Charles is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma physics honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Physics Club. He is also a member of Theta Chi social fraternity and was treasurer of the Activities Council.

The other newly elected officers are Richard Whitehead, vice-president; Charles Ziemba, recording secretary; Bill Winn, corresponding secretary; Jere Osmer, treasurer; and Fred Dyer, cataloger.

The annual spring banquet of Tau Beta Pi is planned for May 5. The time and place for the banquet will be announced later.

ROTC Magazine

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A photograph of the school's Color Guard, standing in front of the Administration Building, was pictured on the magazine cover.

Drill Described

According to the magazine, Tech students have a wider choice of ROTC courses than most college students, because all three services are represented. The Thursday drill of over 3,000 students wearing uniforms of Navy blue, Air Force blue, and Army olive drab, was described as a colorful sight.

In his article, Lieutenant Patenaude pointed out, "The full impact of Tech's contribution to the defense effort is perhaps not readily appreciated until the annual Honors Day, when the spectators can see the massed formations of the three services on Grant Field."

300 Commissioned

He further stated, "When one realizes that over 300 of the young men on parade will shortly go into the service as commissioned officers, then the full impact of the school's contribution is more readily understood."

Photographs in the article pictured the late Colonel Blake R. Van Leer with Colonel Hugh C. Moore, Professor of Air Science; Colonel William F. Curran, Professor of Military Science; and Captain L. R. Lampman, Professor of Naval Science.

Pre-Registration

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Check space marked summer quarter.

For students who will not enroll during the summer quarter but will return in the fall: first and second quarter freshmen deposit card in Dean Hefner's office, room 206, administration building.

Third quarter freshmen and all other students who will be in school next fall should present card to their advisor in school of specialization. A form will be obtained that will be necessary for registration on September 25. Check space marked fall quarter.

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