**Tech Glee Club to Begin Extended Tour June 14**

The Georgia Tech Glee Club, under the direction of Wallace C. Herber, with Allen Stephens Cooper, accompanist, will leave June 14 for Columbia, S. C. The tour, the first leg of which will be the five or six colleges already named, will also include Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Washington, D. C., Roanoke, Va., and Baltimore, Md.

The Glee Club will sing in theatres in the above mentioned cities, with the exception of Roanoke Rapids, where they will present a full concert under the auspices of the Rotary Club there.

This tour, similar to the one last summer, will find the Glee Club with some thirty voices including the Glee Club's beautiful young soprano soloist, the Misses (Pty. Mtone, Norma Jane Rader.

Widely varying selections are included from the repertory to be sung on the tour, which are designed to please even the most demanding listeners. Among the songs—Goodbye Old Paint and All Day on the Pru, Just Rocky, Banjo Songs, Stouthearted Men, The Rifl Song, Negro spirituals—I Got Shoes and Religion is a fortune, popular ballads— I Dream of You, and even a surprise selection from "Footlight Parade," the new Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit.

The Glee Club has built up rapidly since the war and has already gained an excellent reputation throughout the country. This year's tour coupled with the tour made last year is expected to extend the reputation of the club in the east.

It is of interest to note that there are several men new now at Tech who enlisted as a direct result of last year's tour. Whether the presence of Miss Rader with the Glee Club had anything to do with it or not is debated, but at least two of these men were surprised when they learned of the tour.

On last year's tour, the Glee Club's audience approximated twenty thousand and was better received in Washington, D. C., and it is expected that this year's audience will exceed it. In an effort to give the Glee Club singing for Presi­dent Brittain, Mr. Jenkins, the General Manager, and in line with this possible engagement, I'm Just Wild About Harry and Maple Leaf Rag have been added to the club's repertoire.

**Commencement Schedule**

Friday, June 10—Reception at President and Mrs. Van Leer's house from 4 until 7 p.m. at the President's home, 202 16th Street. Seniors and dates are cordially invited.

Saturday morning, June 11—Seniors pick up their caps and gowns at Knoxie building.

Saturday afternoon, June 11—Senior hat-out at 7 p.m. in Dinkier Room of the Ashley Hotel to send-off senior formal affairs. Your hat-out at 9 p.m. is the senior class dance in the Dinkier Room.

Sunday, June 12—Baccalaureate sermon to be given at 4 p.m. by Dr. Vernon S. Broxson in Brittain Dining Hall. Seniors will wear caps and gowns. Dates and families are invited to attend.

Monday morning, June 13—Graduating seniors are to report to Fox Theater at 7:35 a.m. for commencement exercises which are to start at 8:45 a.m.

Monday noon, June 13—Induction of graduates into Alumni Association as Junior in Brittain Dining Hall.

**Koseki Society Elects New Year's Officers**

In a meeting held last Thursday, the Koseki Society, Junior Engineering fraternity, elected the following slate of officers for next year: George Nolanisk, president; Bruce Bann, vice-president; Dave Cumming, secretary; and Mac's Clear, treasurer.

Dean Fred W. Ajax, Associate Dean of Students, was chosen by the members of the society to be the society's faculty advisor. Plans are being made for a trip to New Orleans and New York City next year.

Koseki is composed of members of the Junior class who have distinguished themselves in their scholarship, leadership and their contributions to the development of the students' interests. The society endeavors to influence their activities on the campus. Only the members of the rising senior class who are to remain in the society are invited to hold office in the organization.

**Organization's Must Get New P. O. Cards**

All post office permit cards must be renewed before the end of the spring quarter. Students are again for summer school each organization must turn in to the Student Council office the name of the man to whom the permit will be issued and the old organization number. There will be a box provided in the council office for this purpose.

It will be necessary to turn in his information several days prior to the time that the permit is needed so that the application can be honored, selected by the board of editors for the entire coming school year.

**PIDE Announces Election of Officers**

Last week, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, elected Dick Fox as president for the first half of the next school year. Fox succeeds Don Gray who is graduating. Elected to serve as vice-president was Hank McMannich, new editor of the Blue Print, and Ralph Day was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

Austin West was elected to serve as representative of Pi Delta Epsilon on the Publications board for the entire coming school year.

**ANAK Chooses Seven at Final Council Dance**

Tech's Highest Giving Outstanding Juniors, Seniors

George Brodnax, Buttel Watson, and Jack Holliday circled the cleared dance floor at 7 p.m. yesterday to tap Busy Baby, then to Blue Bossy, Travis Brauman, Brian Brown, Dave Crane, Estes Mann, and Dwel Pope for ANAK in the traditional selection from the Publications, the show stopper of the evening which was highlighted by the ANAK tapping. The Durwax Band played on the usual music with the close harmony renditions of the Mountain Boys, provided the music for enjoyable dancing. Similarly, the erection of the temporary fence across the front of the gym made terrace dancing possible and also the continuation of the dance with no conflict against the summer heat.

This dance, which was the last of a series given under the sponsorship of the Student Council, got into debt once more—this time, however, to the extent of about one hundred and ninety dollars.

ANAK, an all-senior organization which draws its members from a tribe of Bilaloa people known for their pros­perous villages, was founded in 1918. Its first president, George W. McAllister, is now president of the Ashcraft-Wilkinson Company of Atlanta. Membership in ANAK is limited to the top forty per cent of the students. According to Dean George Griffin, thirty-four students have been elected to ANAK, all of whom have met the main qualifications and leadership to service the school.

At a general meeting held on May 24, several changes in the By­laws and Regulations were of­ficially approved. The new phases of the grading system are to take effect on September 15, 1949.

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Jacket Flying Club Successful
Ten Members Solo Since ‘47

An active, but little known, group on the Tech campus is the Georgia Tech Flying Club. Although Tech has had several flying clubs in the past years, this particular organization, which was started in the fall of 1947, holds the honor of having lasted longer than any of its predecessors.

The activities of the Flying Club include instructing new men (the club’s record reads ten ales from scratch, two privates and more on the way), breakfast flights, beer parties and much week-end flying.

In the spring of 1948, the War Assets people gave Tech a surplus Stearmans P.T. which was passed on by the school to the Flying Club. This plane was flown shortly thereafter by Tom Akin and Louis Hill to Detroit and back for a meeting of the National Intercollegiate Flying Clubs.

Akin, a former president of the club, states the objective of the club as “to get together a group of sociable fly-flies in order to wangle cheap rates.” This objective has been partly accomplished in an arrangement the club has with Pete Davison by the school to the Flying Club. This plan for attending several debate tournaments during the coming year of Parkside Field, which gives the club reduced rates on all of his planes.

The present officers of the club are Wes Mann, Bob Jett, Henry Macklin and Louis Hill. The faculty advisor is Prof. E. I. Britcher.

Other Colleges Say—

Curvaceous Southern Belle Disrupts New York Traffic

By Bill Dean

According to the Cavalier Daily, a curvaceous Southern Belle stopped traffic in downtown New York last month. The report says that this young lady left her hotel in the early dawn and proceeded to perform a striptease as passersby gazed in surprise. Millennials put their blouses down and cheered.

Drunks on their way home leered longer. A passing patrol car slowed down and one of the patrolmen yelled, “Hey, that dame hasn’t got on anything but her pink panties.” She took those off too. A coat was quickly thrown over her shoulders and she was rushed to Bellevue Hospital.

A recent article in the Diamondback of the U. of Maryland shows some of the choices that the co-eds would make for mates. Contrary to popular belief (even among the co-eds) women still want to be mastereds. They say they want a husband who is a lover, breadwinner, playmate and passport, public accountant (to

New Officers Elected
By Debuting Society

The M. L. Britain Debating Society held an election of officers last week at their regular meeting. Those elected were Pierre Andreae, president; Dave Cumming, vice-president; and Charlie Lefkess, secretary.

The organization also discussed plans for attending several debate tournaments during the coming year.

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Tuesday Afternoon, June 7, 1949
By Mark Gregorie

At a showing in Rich's Magnolia Room on June 3, the students con­tributed the Architecture 401 and Architecture 402 classes displayed the re­sults of their efforts which have been highlighted by considerable publicity through the Georgia Tech Engineer and geographical scale photographs. The design of the buildings were of the recent Tact F-17 which has been termed the "Black Heart of Atlanta" in the recent con­struction which has ranged between the students and the White Citizens Commit­tee of the Fifth Ward.

Considerable discussion arose when the May 17th edition of the Constitu­tion carried a condensation of the article by Crane entitled "The Black Heart of Atlanta" in which he termed the F-17 Census Tract as a slum area. The Fifth Ward Citizens Commit­tee, which was formed five months ago to band together the citizens of that area in order to pre­serve their home, was illustrated over the terming of their area as a slum. "We have brought considerable pressure to bear in an effort to force a retraction by Crane."

In opening the exhibit Dave Crane, the student coordinator for the show­ing, reviewed the methods which had been employed in the construction of the exhibits which were embodied in the five sets of drawings and scale model. The entire exhibit was designed pri­marily from the standpoint of learn­ing about the city planning of the city of Atlanta. Community Planned The structure included facilities—schools, churches, and community centers—were considered in the model so that the meeting could be regarded as having all of the requirements of the communi­ty. The schools were situated in such a manner as to provide a minimum of walking for the students and that such walking would be done through parks and not busy traffic inter­sections. Similarly, the churches would be built by land grant or by inter­municipal aid. In concluding his remarks Crane stated, "We must teach the children about the city, and that such teaching would be done through a set of hands through the内心 world."

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** COMMISSIONS IN AIR FORCE**

The United States Air Force has announced a program to build an officers corps composed in a large part of graduates from colleges and universities throughout the nation, Major Robert M. Lawson said today.

In a letter to college presidents of Staff of the Air Force, has asked their cooperation in bringing to the attention of graduating seniors the opportunities for careers as officers and pilots in the Air Force.

"The inflation of the Air Force in­volves problems of management, re­search, operations, and leadership", General Vandenburg said. "Efficient solutions of these problems depend on a highly competent, officer corps composed mainly of college-trained men and women.

For college graduates interested in flying careers, the Air Force is re­cruiting a number of places in its summer and early fall aviation cadet classes, Major Lawson said. The pur­pose is to permit seniors graduating in June to begin pilot training with a minimum delay. Recruits who apply now will have their papers processed so that, if qualified and accepted, they will be ready to report in June to one of the early classes following their graduation.

The Air Force has not changed its minimum educational requirements for officers and pilot training. Major Law­son said. However, while ac­cepting qualified applicants who have at least two years of college training or can pass an equivalent examina­tion, the Air Force is advising stu­dents to complete their college work before applying for training and offi­cer assignment.

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Other officers elected at this time were: Lee Hunter, vice-president; Bob Gary, secretary; and Don Beckler, treasurer. An enjoyable hayride and ham­burger fry was held by the members and their dates at the YMCA camp on Friday, May 27. Co-Op Club mem­bers from sections other than the members from this section (section II), attended the party.

The two co-operative organizations, the Co-O Club and the Briarose Soci­ety, have recently procured a club­room in the basement of Techwood Dormitory, in which to hold their meetings. The members have been hard at work this past quarter, clean­ing and painting the room, and it gives every indication of becoming one of the finest organizational meet­ings places on the campus.

Campbell Is Chosen

**Briarose Club Proxy**

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An Unusual Masterpiece

Editor JHC stands tradition upon its proverbial toadstool.

Once a year, readers of the editorial pages are subjected to an unusually foul dose of sticky printer's ink known as the "Masterpiece." The Retiring Editor's Farewell Editorial is JHC Masterpiece. Usually the writer goes off into vague generalities on how wonderful the year has been, how sad it is to say goodbye to the newspaper, how sorry he is to lose his job. And he is lying through his teeth.

What he should say is that it is glad to leave. If he has any regret at all, it is over loss of a good friend, the same 640 column inches, which has faithfully served the student body, all whims and ambitions of its master might have. We do have a feeling of pride because in the past months we have felt that we have done our best to make our trust satisfactorily and have made some gains for the student body. But our misjudgments, truthfully, is a purely selfish one.

For this reason we must go off into a discourse of the usual nature. Instead, we choose to devote these last few letters to giving thanks to our friends and a few groups who missed the regulars through the year.

First, we want to point out the exceptional job done by Don Gray as the chairman of the Student Council athletic committee. Special attention is called to the negotiations leading to student distribution of basketball tickets.

Secondly, we thank Gene Dhamon for his job as chairman of the Student Council faculty committee of the council. He did his committee's job with enthusiasm and an engendering of the number of the justifiable students.

Third is the quality of the faculty, too many to name here, who have given long hours as faculty advisors and committed their time and money to the publication for which most of us are truly grateful.

Fourth is the student body, who have given a good deal of money to the publication. The 1949 Blue Print is out and, as usual, enough to students who have heard ugly rumors floating around, it's open for business.

The Large print publications of the entire school is the Yella Jerket. It is surprisingly good.

The Jerket is printed on forints usage and is the largest and most widely distributed in the past year has been an economic failure.

The new Student Council and class officers will do well if they can get the student body to see the value of the Jerket. The Jerket is printed on forbids usage of the whole year is the latest attempt at a Yella Jerket.

The thing was, in one simple word, "success of their efforts in this direction was due to the fact that they followed a policy. Their policy was to get all the facts concerned in any case. The importance of this cannot be overemphasized. Very often a group such as this immediately starts making a mistake because they are trying to observe an apparent injustice or unfortunate situation.

The Jerket is printed on forbids usage of paper just recently released by the Institute of Technology as an expression of student feelings.

Let's stop kidding ourselves. There probably are some students in the school who are capable of turning out a humor magazine, but we know that are few. The fact that the Jerket is printed on forbids usage of the student body is a matter of the quality that should be expected from us.

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Perhaps the independent students do lack the experience in buying. Just as our friends of the student body.

The Jerket is printed on forbids usage of the past two issues. Most of the student body had no opportunity for cheap dances as was longed to all of us and all of us are tired of paying for everyone else's white elephants.

It is our fondest hope that next year's staff will not have to face the problems which ensured this year's staff. We are on the organization of the Future McCain and Austin West next year's annual will be top.
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Star Jacket Field Man

Green Takes North Fulton Amateur Title

By Frank Follar

Passing the North Fulton Invitation of Amateur Champions by seven strokes, Jacket golf star, Tommy Green, easily washed away with top honors with a one under par 71.

The course had newly installed rules and this made it doubly hard for anyone to achieve what Green did.

In the morning of the event, Green had a two-under-par 69 and then added a 72 in the afternoon. Tommy missed a four footer on the thirty-sixth hole that would have given him an even par for the afternoon.

The Chairman of the Public Links was very sad when Green notified him that he could not participate in the National Public Links Tournament due to business.

Tommy received a set of Hagen Irons for his accomplishment. Green's Tech teammate Gordon Clay tied for second but won the toss to win a set of Hagen Woods.

As full of upsets as Dick Hackett, state champion, Gene Galliard, and cross-hand expert Bob McCoy did not figure in the win column.

Trackmen Undefeated In Dual Meets for Two Years

By Paul Barnett, Jr.

Last Saturday the annual SEAAU meet brought to a close one of the most successful chapters in the history of Georgia Tech track. During the season new records fell, new honors were won, a 220 straight-away was used for the first time at Grant Field, and a new meet (the Inter-Conference meet) was inaugurated.

Tech's final tally sheet is loaded with the many fine accomplishments of the 1949 Jacket editor, such as the non-conference victory at Chapel Hill, five straight dual meet victories with no defeats, 1949 SEC championship, fourths in Inter-conference, and victory at the BAAU meet.

Strong Start

The 1949 season got under way at the Southern Conference indoor games where Tech scored 36 points to lead the field of non-conference entries. Buddy Fowlkes captured first place in the shot put, and a relay team of Lansing, Bob McCoy, and cross-hand expert Bob McCoy did not figure in the win column.

The above picture shows Jim Nolan hurling the discus in the SEAAU meet. In addition to the discus Big Jim was the track team's shotput artist.

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Sports Spotlight

BY DON JUDD

Track Record Complete

This week, as usual, we start proceedings with a word of congratulations to the track squad. The cindermen wound up one of their most successful seasons Saturday night with a team victory in the SEAAU tourney at Grant Field. This retention of the SEAAU crown for the district is but another example of the greatness of the team this year, to say nothing of the individual ability of such stars as Buddy Fowles, Bob Benyesh, and others. As we look back on the season, we see nothing but outstanding work on the part of Coach Norris Dean and his boys, as they defeated every team in the SEC in dual meets, romped to victory in the SEC meet, and won the SEAAU event. The only resemblance of a blot on the record of the team is their showing in the interconference meet, and fourth place is certainly nothing to cry about.

The announcement this weekend that Buddy Fowles and Bob Benyesh would be next to the NCAA tourney at Los Angeles this summer is just another indication of the recognition we have for these two great trackmen. The trip should be invaluable to the boys, for the experience gained is competing with the best collegiate talent in the nation will pay off big dividends to the Jackets next year.

Another announcement made by the AA this weekend that should bring joy to the hearts of all good Techmen is the coming football season to be held with SMU. The Mustangs always held an outstanding team, and meeting them four times will prove to be exciting for all concerned. The announcement of a home-and-home series with the Mustangs was noted with a great deal of applause in these pages last winter, and this new contract only makes a good thing better.

Now that the kilohedrons have finished up their schedule, we can say that athletics have ended at Tech for another year. No Tech student can look back on the year with much disappointment. Although the White and Gold gridironers were not quite what we hoped for, there are no grounds for complaint with their showing last fall. This fall is another season, and all we hope for is to be able to see the Bulldogs go down to defeat on Grant Field one more time. A Georgia defeat can look back on the year with much disappointment. Although the White and Gold gridders were not quite what we hoped for, there are many more stars coming up, and with many more stars coming up, we hope to see the boys carry on.

Following the success of this year and new stars Jimmy and Pete Brown coming into his own this year and new stars Jimmy and Pete Brown battling next year for freshman honors.

Another Season Ends

This brings us to the four spring sports, baseball, track, tennis, and golf. These four turned out to be the most successful of all, except for the swimming team, whose undefeated string was carried on this year. Perhaps the greatest improvement was noted in the tennis team, which started out slowly, but rose to take second place in the SEC net tourney—and a definite at the hands of the Green Wave of Tulane is nothing to be ashamed of. The baseball team, despite a mediocre showing managed to knock Georgia out of the SEC eastern division pennant, and that in itself, as in football, is the mark of a successful season as far as Tech students are concerned. Capping off our summary, we offer our congratulations to the golf team for their fine showing this year. This marks the second successful year in a row, and with many more stars coming up, we hope to see the boys carry on the tradition set by Mr. B. Brown, Mr. R. Brown, and company.

This brings us to the business of wrapping up The Technique sports pages for another quarter. We hope that we have given everyone satisfaction this year, but if not, we would welcome any suggestions you may have for improvements next year. All we ask is that you drop us a line addressed to Box J, campus.

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In the high hurdle event, defending champion Joe Prunty of Auburn was beaten by Alabama freeman Morris. Payne of Auburn pole vaulted 12 feet 4 inches to win. Emory's Rob-

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