Informal Hop to climax Homecoming Festivities

1950 Graduates
All seniors and graduate students who expect to complete requirements for graduation on March 18, 1950, June 18, 1950, or September 9, 1950, are urged to meet Dean Fred Ajay on Thursday, October 26, in the Gymnasium at 11:00 a.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to organize for the placement of the above named classes. There will be an explanation of the situation at this time. It has not been officially decided upon whether the function will be semi-formal or semi-formal. It was, however, pointed out by Dean that all similar dances in the past have been semi-formal.

It has for some time been the plan of the IFC to sponsor a dance here at Tech featuring a big name orchestra. Until recently none of the orchestras which the council felt were most desirable (those of Elliott Lawrence, Benny Goodman, Ray McKinley, Jimmy Dorsey, and Charlie Spivak,) were available for December 3, the tentative date set for the dance.

Word was just recently received from Charlie Spivak's agent that there was an opening in their book on October 2, to consider Spivak's offer. No decision was obtained from the vote at that meeting, but on October 2, another vote was taken and an affirmative vote was received at that time.

According to Bob Divine, a contract was placed on Charlie Spivak's offer, but not signed, and returned. He went on to explain that the contract was not being carried out for any reason, is very slight.

The Municipal Auditorium has been chosen as the site for the dance because it is felt that the large crowd expected to attend could be accommodated there. At present no specifications have been decided upon definitely, but it is understood that extensive decoration of the auditorium will be planned during the year, the names of which will be announced later.

Tech Representative Will Attend Spectacular Florida Homecoming
By Gayla J. Wells

Brian B. "BB" Brown will represent the Georgia Tech student body at the University of Florida's Homecoming at Gainesville, Florida, on October 21 and 22, as their guest at the various Homecoming activities. As their guest he will attend various events which include the main event of the day, the gator-shock between Georgia Tech and the University of Florida.

The Homecoming activities will cover the three day period for alumni and friends of the University. The first annual Homecoming was held in 1917, this year being the 40th anniversary of the event. A full program is scheduled including the President's Luncheon, a highly decorated parade, an aerial show, drill, a sports carnival, and various other types of entertainment. Saturday morning basketball will be served at several points in the city in some of the finest permanent property of the first three-winner, Sigma Alpha Epicon won the election last year and also once previously.

Public Speaker Will Speak Friday

Mr. Arthur M. Stafford, the head of the Department of Industrial Arts at the University of Georgia, will be guest lecturer at the Student Lecture Committee and will be of special interest to the Economics and Public Speaking classes.

During the early war years Mr. Stafford was in the field of educational work at the Board of Trade and is a former student of the University of Georgia. He is the recipient of the Gator Trophy, which is the University's highest pinnacle for the year. Traditionally the "Gator Trophy" almost rivals the football game in importance. This event is the spark which sets the Homecoming activities in motion. Many describe it as the "biggest and most elaborate show in the nation, and one for the history books."

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Student Council Minutes

October 12, 1949

The meeting was called to order by Presi­dent Estes Mann at 6:40 p.m. Those present were: Buddy Shields, Jim Biges, Jack DeLay, John Lay, and Austin Wofford.

George Nalesnik gave the Secretary's re­port for October and reported on the over-all improvements. The motion was seconded and passed.

Brian Brown moved that a three-man com­mittee, George Nalesnik, Chairman, be ap­pointed for October and reported on the over-all financial condition for the coming year. The motion was seconded and passed.

Brian Brown moved that the representa­tive from the Tech Better Relations Committee Meeting be elected officers. Motion carried.

Bill Kennedy, and Ray Rast.

The meeting adjourned at 9:10.

Respectfully submitted,

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Lamar Jordan moved that the representa­tive from the Student Parking Committee members for the Tech Better Relations Committee Meeting had been appointed chairman of the committee. Motion seconded and tabled.

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Initial Philosophy Course Given by SS Department

By Ray Auger

In what is believed to be the first time in its history, Georgia Tech is offering a course in philosophy. The new course has been arranged SS Department, and is being led by Dr. LeBaron at the Fall Quarter course list. Although the only publicity given the course consisted of a note at the bottom of the Fall Quarter course list, thirteen students are attending the class. Two text books are being used. One contains essays and abstracts from well-known philosophical writers. The other is an attempt by William E. Hocking, Brand Blanche, Charles W. Hendel, and John H. Randall, Jr. to broadly cover the respective topics of "What is Man," "Personal Ethics," "Social and Political Philosophy." "The Meaning of Religion for Man," and "A World View."

The classes themselves combine a lecture by Dr. LeBaron on the subject being read in the textbook and then a general discussion by the whole class sparked by the doctor's questions. Examples: "What is man?" "What ethic basis is there for private property?" "What is the sex act without marriage frowned upon?" "Why does society have laws and customs against just picking up girls, taking them to tourist cabins, and so on?" In their current work in ethics, the class is fortunate to have Dr. LeBaron illustrate many of the theoretical situations with incidents from his colorful past.

He was a fireman on a blockade-running steamship picking up mutineers to the Carrizao Revolutionists in Mexico when he was fifteen years old, a fighter pilot with the 12th Pursuit Squadron during World War I in France, served in Italy during the famous Caporetto retreat of the Italian army, (the topic of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls"), and returned to France to take part in the battle of the Argonne. Returning to the U. S. in 1919, Dr. LeBaron took up riveting in a shipyard, fought bootleggers during prohibition as a deputy sheriff in Florida, and returned to college.

In 1921 he was at the University
CRIME DOES NOT PAY
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Quizzes have already begun for the student's in the study parlors and as midterm approaches, there will be an increased number of students looking or asking others for help. The students on this campus are not strangers to the philosophy of student's knowledge. As always, two and three sets of tests must be given out in each class, and as the Tech post said, 'many students are rather picky.'

Cheaters should consider serious punishment awaiting them. The situation, however, is not well defined in offering ideas and suggestions for improvement. We would feel no justification to remedy the situation and to do everything in their power that in school as well as out in the world—CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

CRUSHED, BATTERED
How about some more doors to alleviate post office confusion?

For the past several quarters, we have carefully observed the facilities accorded the student by the Tech post office. We have heard the complaints of the many disgruntled students who have been forced to stand in line, to be handled by the efficiency and friendliness of the post office clerk, and to suffer the crush and almost, in the daily rush between classes every morning. To be sure, students have found that the post office is an escape from the daily pressure and we trust that when the first few men line up, every freshman in those temporary dorms will be willing to have these doors removed in order to alleviate the confusion.

How Big a Task?
We believe that this summer's excellent work on the part of Buildings and Grounds in removing equipment from the old Tech post office and from the brick wall which is now inside, and the huge machinery was ready to be taken out. With the construction of the Post Office entirely of wood, much of a task would be to add several new entrances.

The students who have been attending the pep rallies and gridiron contests with very little of the "Alma Mater" has long since passed. Many have been found who have not memorized the words of the White and Yellow girls' song. "The Alma Mater." Several lads were found in the dashboard section with their rat caps tucked away in their pockets. We are giving a fair warning to those freshmen who enjoy any of these activities.

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WORLD EVENTS

NAM'S PRESIDENT

...believes engineers should be social-minded.

This is another of a series of interviews with prominent persons involved in the current NAM. Mrs. Morris Sayre, mother of the following, is the Chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers, one of the most powerful organizations in America, both publicly and economically. Mrs. Sayre is very enthusiastic over the attempt of the World-Events Staff to keep its fellow students better informed.

The question asked Mrs. Sayre was, "How important is it to the employer for his engineers to be informed of all current issues, both political and social?"

There can be only one answer to that question—

It is vitally important.

But far above and beyond the employer's interest in the individual's knowledge is the stake that every man and woman, who belong to every walk of life, have in the sound solution of current political and social problems.

It is vitally important to them to see that our country's future that every last one of them from the front offices until they reach the shipping room be thoroughly familiar with the underlying facts in all such problems.

I stress knowledge of the facts because while free men have an unalienable right to any opinions they choose to express, as good citizens they have the right to be wrong on the facts involved in an issue.

Politics Personal

For far too long we Americans—employers and employees—have left—"politics"—including social, economic, and other issues—to the politicians.

But today "politics" is much more than an issue in politics; it is intrinsic to the everyday life of the employer and employee—leave to today, for the assurance of in¬

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Rhino Stars for Baby Jackets in 20-9 Loss to Alabama Freshmen

The Alabama Baby Elephants ran over the Yellow Jacket Fresh to the tune of 20-9 last Friday night at Tuscaloosa. This was the first showing of year for Coach Woodruff's heavy freshman squad and despite the score many players of promise were unveiled.

Yaden intercepted a Tech pass on his 49 and returned 22 yards to Tech's 20. On the third play from scrimmage Maxlow scored from the four. Green kicked the goal making it 7-0. Alabama, behind Brown's 20 yard punt and only 2 2nd downs, had a second score in the second period. Holman made the touchdown from three yards out but the PAT was missed. Both teams then bogged down until the final period.

The Jackets had the ball on their own 17 with 25 yards and 4 downs to go. Rhino passed incomplete to Martin at midfield but the referee ruled interference. Tech then took a 16 yard penalty and Rhino lost 5 more. On the next play Rhino tossed to Martin again and this time he took it in the 'Bama 20 and raced over. Davis converted and the Tide lead was narrowed to 13-0.

The Bama Frosh upped their lead when they kicked a field goal from their own 11. Again they pushed over and attached it with the final conversion.

While scoring 10 first downs to Alabama 12, Tech out-gained the Tigers in net yardage, 229 to 150. The Baby Jackets showed proficiency in passing, this department accounting for 172 yards of the total. The most obvious was fast little center and fell on it to give Tech a safety and two points. In the same period Alabama's Dick

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In Fourth Year For Engineers

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Auburn Rally Fails as Jackets Cop Gridiron Classic, 35-21

North Shoreheads Engineers' Attack In Victory Over Fighting Plainsmen

An estimated 30,000 fans watched Tech'squarterback Yellow Jackets to a 35-21 victory over a stubborn Auburn squad on Grant Field Saturday afternoon with Bobby North taking the spotlight for the Jackets. The Johnson rolled up an impressive lead of 28 points in the first quarter, only to see it vaporize before a determined Auburn rebound which put the Orange and Blue with 7 points of the home team. Aided by an Auburn fumble on their own 49 yard line, the Jackets pushed over their fifth TD to put the game on ice with but three minutes left in the game.

The game opened as the Jackets won the toss and elected to receive. After running the kickoff back to their 39, Tech drove to the Auburn 10 before being stalled by a hard-charging Plainsman line.

After Buster Humphreys' kick went over the goal, Auburn came back with a drive that was halted on the Tech 27. Travis Tidwell drove to the 6, but the play was nullified by an offsides penalty, and the Jackets took over on downs.

Tech Draws First Blood With about 5 minutes to play, Tech roared back to notch 4 downs in as many tries and a touchdown in seven plays. This drive was sparked by some stellar line play, and the Jackets' quarterback set up by Coach Rundin is going to be even bigger and better than last year. With the cooperation of all the linemen, we can give even bigger and better coverage to these games. A Tech fan will notice a hearty round of applause for the game as is shown for varsity games when one considers how many more players are involved. This week, following the pattern set last year, our intramural reporters have had to dig for everything they could get as in any game. In case your team is not written up, all we can say is "We told you so."

Intramurals Start Sunday afternoon at Base Bowl Field, the fraternity men showed us a team that can tear through the opening of the intramural schedule. As far as we could see—which wasn't very far—the turned for the games was the hot in history, despite the threat of rain all afternoon, are involved. This week, following the pattern set last year, our intramural reporters have had to dig for everything they could get in any game. In case your team is not written up, all we can say is "We told you so."

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Technique Has Need Of Capable Cartoonist

There is an opening for a top flight cartoonist on The Technique. He will be required to draw humorous cartoons as well as occasional political cartoons. Any one applying must be able to express himself well and show originality. There will be a salary for the cartoonist who is accepted.

North Pushes Over for A Jacket Score

Bobby North, Tech fullback, driven through the center of Auburn's forward wall in the first quarter for four yards and the Engagers' first touchdown.

STUDENT EXECUTIVE MINUTES

October 11, 1949

The first meeting of the Student Executive Committee was held Monday in room 2 of the YMCA. Professor J. E. Saporta of the YMCA, Professor J. E. Saporta, will speak on the Greek situation.

The club holds its regular meetings on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesdays of the month. The dues are $1 per quarter plus a $.50 initiation fee.

Saporta to Speak

There will be meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the YMCA. Professor J. E. Saporta will speak on the Greek situation.

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Representative—

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"Gator Growl" is expected to fill the 26,400 capacity stadium. The "Gator Growl" opens with fifteen minutes of fireworks followed by the firing of several 105 millimeter howitzers, operated by the local ROTC. From then until the final extended display of fireworks, the stadium is constantly alive with sights, sounds, and various other acts and performances, along with several bands and drill teams.

Saturday morning Mr. Brown will address the Annual Legislature's Barbecues, which is the student's way of acknowledging the day's most important guests. The football games in the afternoon will top off the round of events and activities.

FOLLOW THE TRENDS—

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Coca-Cola—"Coke"

With the student body at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis—it's the Coffman Memorial Union. Coca-Cola is a favorite here, as in student gathering places everywhere. For a between-classes pause, or after an evening bull-session—Coke belongs.

Engineers Top Potent Auburn—

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transferred display of fireworks, the football game in the afternoon as they recovered Bobby North's fumble on the Tech 13. From this point, Charlie Langner batted his way to paydirt, and Tucker converted to put the score at 28-21. After an exchange of punts, Tech recovered an Auburn fumble on the Plainsman 18, breaking up a fourth-down fake kick by Bobby Weaver. From the 18, Buster Humphrey fought his way through the Auburn line to hit paydirt and carrying a would-be tackler on his back. Bobby North made the PAT to finish the scoring for the afternoon.