Plans Announced for Alexander Hall; Coach Dodd Is Named Athletic Director

Roy Mondorff Is Nominated To Head Physical Training

The Athletic Board met Tuesday afternoon just two hours after Coach Bobby Dodd had met with Coach Alex Dodd the new Athletic Director. In a surprise move by the board, which had not been expected to act on the appointment of a new director, the board named Coach Roy Mondorff to continue in his present position.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, held at the office of Coach Alex, it was announced that Coach Mondorff would continue to operate as if Coach Alex would continue to operate in the position of ball coach. The announcement was made at the last meeting, held on Feb. 27, that Coach Mondorff would be appointed as head football coach at the age of 50.

Mondorff announced that he would continue to operate in the position of head coach at the present. In point of fact, Mondorff has been the only head coach at Tech, being appointed as head coach at the age of 20.

The appointment Tuesday brings the career of Coach Dodd to a new high at Georgia Tech, where he succeeded Coach Alex in the position of head coach. Dodd came to Tech in the spring of 1943 after three years of quarterbacking at Tennessee, where he made Col. K. G. E. T., head football coach, head basketball coach, varsity baseball coach and freshman basketball coach.

Oldest Coach

After succeeding Coach Alex for fourteen years, Dodd succeeded him as head football coach at the age of thirty-three, the youngest age at which that position to the present. In point of fact, Mondorff is the old coach of the Southeastern Conference, at the tender age of thirty-four.

Dodd graduated from high school at Kingsport, Tennessee, in 1927, and went on to organize his first football team while Dodd was there, and in 1938 he was appointed as head coach at Tech.

As is previous elections, it is planned that voting machines will be used for all balloting if they are available, with members of Alpha Phi Omega participating in the decision. In addition, members of the Independent Student Organization plan to distribute flyers on a half of children to vote at both the primary and final elections.

Interested Publicity

An intensified program of publicity is to be provided for candidates this year, stated Chairmen Gathir. All underclassmen who are successful in the primary election will be given the opportunity to address their classmates, on Monday, May 11, in front of the Post Office building.

Band music will be provided from five hours before the hour and a half after, and it is hoped that all candidates will be asked to speak at their respective departmental societies.

Display of Posters

Banners, flags and newspaper posters will be erected in prominent places about the campus for the display of posters. Posters are reminded that there are the only places on the campus where posters, banners, or other campaign material can be displayed. Flyers may not be erected on, departmental bulletin boards, or on buildings on the campus. Utility poles in the immediate vicinity of the campus may be used, except for

Dance to Music of the Auburn Knights at Engineer's Ball Tomorrow Night!
Facade Bulletin
Issued by Department of Public Relations

FORMER GEORGIA TECH PROFESSOR IN CRASH—Friends of Francis J. Scarr, former associate professor of industrial engineering, who left Georgia Tech in 1947 to join General Douglas MacArthur's staff in Tokyo as civilian director of the Japanese motor transportation system, will regret to learn of his death in a plane crash in Japan on April 9.

COMMUNITY-WIDE MULTICRAPHIC HEALTH SURVEY—If you have not already done so, don't fail to take advantage of the health screen tests, which will be conducted at Georgia Tech on May 4-11. Your school department head has appointment sheets on which you may sign up.

—RED CROSS ROLL CALL—The Georgia Tech Red Cross Committee, consisting of Dean George C. Griffin, Dean J. W. Mason and Professor H. A. Wyckoff, reports contributions amounting to $165,320 by Georgia Tech faculty and staff members. This total ranks Georgia Tech second among the public offices and institutions of this city.

FACULTY NOTES—Dr. LANE MITCHELL, director of School of Ceramic Engineering, is attending the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society in New York this week. Dr. Mitchell is president of the Ceramic Educational Council and will preside over its meetings...[Continued on page 8].

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Capt. Paul Baskey, Middlebury, 38
Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force

An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1948.

He then joined a coasted paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor approached, he might prefer that shop. With the summer months fast approaching, he might prefer that...[Continued on page 8].

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26,5/8, and at least two years of college, consider enlisting in the Air Force. Procurement teams are visiting many colleges to explain career opportunities as a pilot or navigator to the U.S. Air Force. Procurement teams are seeking students who wish to join the Air Force. [Continued on page 8].

Professor MacCullen
Chosen by Co-op Club
To Serve as Advisor

The Co-op Club, which up until now has not had a faculty supervisor, announced this week that Allen MacCullen, Jr., instructor in the SE department, has accepted the responsibility of acting as advisor to the organization.

Professor MacCullen is a graduate of Tech, and has been teaching here since 1949. It is expected that the addition of an advisor to the club will be a definite asset, and members are looking forward to more and better activities among the Co-op students.

Correction

In the April 21 issue of The Technic, it was incorrectly stated that the Alumni Association provided the funds for publication of the second issue of The Switw. The gift was actually presented by the Alumni Foundation.

Applications Ready
For Dorm Rooms

Application blanks for dormitory room assignments for the 1950 fall quarter are now available in the Housing Office on or before May 15, 1950.

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Other Colleges Say—Strategy of Trapping Males
Made Known by Californian

Spring has arrived! That's the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. But what of a woman, when her thoughts are "That's right, on a man. The object is to get that special male to turn his thoughts on you. After all, what good is he if his fancy is on the redhead or the blonde sitting next to him in psychology. I agree with you on this point and I will tell you how to get his attention...[Continued on page 8].
**Glee Club to Present Concert**

Under Direction of W. Herbert

The Tech Glee Club will bring the varied activities of Engineers’ Week to a close Saturday afternoon at three o’clock with a concert of popular, semi-classical, and religious selections.

By Cooper Morcock

The final event of the annual Engineers’ Week of 1960 will be a concert given by the Georgia Tech Glee Club on Sunday afternoon, April 30. The concert will be presented in the gym, beginning at three o’clock, and will feature many well-known selections. No admission will be charged for the concert, and dates and friends of students are welcome.

The program, under the direction of Mr. Walter C. Herbert, will begin with the beautiful sound, “Send Forch Thy Lights,” by Brahms. Accompanying the choral group will be Bill Kerr, pianist, who will also be the pianist for the solos by Norma Rader Johnson and Pete Harrower.

Following the “Winter Song,” by Ballard, the Glee Club will sing a choral arrangement of Schubert’s “Ave Maria.” Norma Rader Johnson, soprano soloist with the Glee Club, will sing her solo following the “Ave Maria.”

**Solo Numbers**

One of the solos by Pete Harrower is expected to be “Some Enchanted Evening” from “South Pacific.” Expects for “The Song of Man,” the religious numbers sung by the Glee Club will present the song which was the most popular during the entire over­ seas tour made during the Christmas holidays. “There’s Nothing Like a Dame,” from “South Pacific.”

Closing the concert will be a large choral arrangement of “The Desert Song.”

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 STUDENT MALICIOUSNESS

Tamperers and counterfeitors threaten existence of dorm phones.

Student maliciousness has produced a student problem which is causing some telephone employees came out to the Tech housing facilities this week they found a few dorm phones which were damaged both as well as removed.

In Smith dormitory a number of telephones were found with slugs in the coin boxes. One pay phone contained twenty-five nickels, the pay phones were found with slugs in the coin boxes.

Some students have raised the question of why the school does not provide regular pay phones for the dormitories instead of the pay phones. In the first place this placement of pay phones in the student body a holiday; and that Mr. Jenkins Randolph is scheduled to give the principal address.

Mr. Randolph's address is scheduled to begin at 11:00, and nickels have not been returned after unattended coins. RESTORATION: Mr. Wynn has followed closely this situation and he is watching the inspectors to be sure that no one does play. He could just as well be playing tennis Sunday morning, he might have received the news of the school regulation that has not, to my knowledge, been properly publicized.

While we were playing, a student who sustained an injury. The instructor came to the courts and told us that no one does play. He could just as well be playing tennis Sunday morning, he might have received the news of the school regulation that has not, to my knowledge, been properly publicized.

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The Summing Up
By
Harry Daughtery

From Warren Penn Warren's book All The King's Men has come a
sweeping novel that has been recognized scaffolding from many critics to become govern-
ment and strong-armed political boss of the state. The other is Jack Burden, cynical, half-depriving newspapers who becomes special investigator and private errand boy for the Boss. He is used to dig up illeterable evidence
against Stark's enemies. Having once almost won a Ph.D. in history, he
makes a great mountain man and is portrayed as the savior of the state.

Fifty years, which mix, is difficult to say. Stark is the more
massive figure, protagonist of all the public and dramatic action. The novel can be read as a study of the history of the state, which is
affected by the man.

Burden, educated, with a background of family, is complicated, uncer-
tain, tormented by lack of faith in himself. On the other hand Stark be-
lieves in himself, in what he can do, and in what he does. He takes power
and uses it, crudely but according to his own convictions. He can sway
crowds, even Burden, even himself, with his speeches. It is the man's en-
hance that Burden vacillated, though he cannot completely explain
the whole of the attraction. Neither can the Boss, but at least he is in
part of his wisdom not to try, for he knows that there are real explanations for any-
thing.

Willie Stark talks in the barnyard idiom he first knew and which he
knows his voters understand. Drunk or sober, in private conversations or
public addresses, that one gets language, lively, profane, wise and
so on, that part of the man. Burden talks in a lazy slang, thick in the accent, cultured language. His character,ERNATUS, and yet intense, is portrayed through this means. A large part of both the power and the success of the
novel is due to the language in which it is written. Unfortunately, most of
this presentation does not do justice to the picture, and for one, this was perhaps the
greatest difference between the picture and the book.

Another disappointment is in the treatment of Burden's Landing. In the
picture it is part of the other plot and has no particular meaning. It loses all
the wonderfulness and mystery Warren gives it in the book and one misses the
fine passages that describe its eerie qualities.

In most all other respects there are no great differences. The main theme
of both the picture and the book is the Boss's belief that all goodness must be
brought to him by the turning point comes when Burden begins to doubt
this belief and has to decide whether a man's life answers only in the
whims of the Boss or responds to the efforts of his will. There is in the picture also
the same modern realism as in the book. Corruption in politics is assumed as
normal and no hero crown is made against it. But the picture does lose some of the
idealism which is implicit in the works underlying through it.

On the whole the picture sticks a closely to the book as is perhaps
possible. At any rate it is a credit to a great book and to its makers and
adores all the credits that have been bestowed upon it.

Faculty Bulletin—(Continued from page 2)
JOSEPH E. MOORE, head, Department of Psychology, is in Washington, D.
C. where he is attending the Conference of State Psychological Associa-
tions. M. J. GOGLIA, mechanical engineering, attended the Annual Re-
maining meetings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Columbus, Ohio, March 19-April 3. HE. L. CIIBER, chemical engi-
neering, accompanied a group of senior Chemical Engineering students to the
southeastern regional convention of the student chapters of the American Institute of
Chemical Engineers at Atlanta, Ga., on May 4-5-6. . . . FRED. WILCOX, mechanical engineering, attended a meeting of Alpha Pi Mu at University, Industrial Engineering Society, Columbus, Ohio, March 19-April 3.

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American Legion Post No. 72 will hold the Spring Formal of the Gamma Tau chapter of Phi
Gamma Delta on Friday, April 28. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. and will be furnished
by Bob Aselt and his orchestra. A "Queen of the Ball" was recently
selected by members of the fra-
erity. Her identity will not be made public until sometime during the eve-
nings festivities, when she will be crowned as queen. Breakfast at Leb's. Following the dance will be a break-
fast given at Leb's. The formal is
the fraternity's main social event this spring, but a house party has been
planned for the latter part of May.

The newly elected officers of the
chapter are as follows: George Bol-
ton, president; Harley Watts, treasurer;
Bob Olney, recording secretary;
Bill Florence, corresponding secretary; and Ed Evans, historian.

Elections—(Continued from page 1)

in this act would be disqualified from the race.

Debated Candidates

Posters of those who are insuperable-
ful in the primaries must be removed by Friday, May 12, and those of all
candidates must be down by Friday, May 19. Names of those who do not comply with this
call for a series of debates. The rising senior class will elect three class council of Student
Council representative from each college, granting school having from two to five Senior council representatives. Those schools having twenty
representatives, the all departments having less than fifteen will be considered as a single
group.

Ten Juniors to Serve
The 1951 junior class will elect three class officers and serve Student
Council representative at large; the junior group will elect three officers and four council representa-
tives at large. All these elected will serve for one year beginning in the fall.

Students may vote as many candidates as there are positions to
be filled in both the primary and final elections. The primary will narrow the
field to twice the number of candi-
dates.

3.0 Average Required
A 3.0 overall average is necessary for a candidate to qualify for a peti-
tion with a required fifty signatures for sophomores and juniors, and forty
for seniors. Students are requested to sign only as many peti-
tions for a given office as there are positions to be filled.

Those eligible to vote are rising seniors, juniors, and seniors; that is,
those who now have "freshman," "sophomore," or "junior" on their student ID cards.

Great Turnout Expected
An election day turnout of from forty to forty-five percent was ob-
tained in recent elections, stated Goebel, adding that through increased
publicity he hoped to raise the figure to around seventy percent.

Full house will have been
rented to the students of ole-
state. It is in hopes of obtaining the increased interest and a resultant im-
provement in student government and in the sense of civic responsibility
among the student body.

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some cash.

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is on the bottle

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Delts Win Extra Innning Game
To Headline Softball Activities

By Lew Levenson

Delta Tau Delta forced Sigma Nu into an extra inning of play Monday with the score at 13-13 after seven innings of play. Bob Gibson brought the home run back to the Shelta by clouting a home run on base to win the game for the Delts, 15-13. The game provided much more excitement than those few words can convey, however. They don't say that the Delts couldn't hit the Sigma Nu's pitcher, Maurice Werness, for six innings. After six innings of play the score stood at 13-4, in favor of Sigma Nu.

In the top of the seventh, with the Delta at bat, Werness' pitching had been slowed down enough for the batters to get their eye on the ball. Battling around and giving some men two chances at bat, the Delts brought nine men across home plate to tie the game up 13-13. Delta Tau Delta tightened up their infield play, out-field play, pitching and catching in the seventh inning to clinch the game for the Phi Kappas Alpha, 13-10. Billy Teal was the losing pitcher for Lambda Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon grabbed an early lead over Phi Delta Theta and improved a mid-game rally to win 23-16. Bud Shaw was the winning pitcher for SAE. Ronde Montague slammed a solid hit deep into center field for a complete circuit of the bases and the only home run of the game for the Phi Delts. Wilson Camp picked a steady game for thePhi Delts but was unable to win the game alone and was forced to rack up a loss on his pitching record.

Dodd—

(Continued from page 1)

position he has held at Tech since he was graduated in 1946. Although he has been rated a full professor in the Department of Physical Training, Mundorff has been assistant head of the department under Coach Alex since that department was created. He has been the University's first full time student and graduate assistant in the Department of Physical Education.

In 1922, Coach Mundorff came to Tech as a mathematics instructor and coach. In 1926, he coached freshman basketball for three years and took over as varsity coach in 1926. He served in that capacity through the 1942 season, after which he entered the Navy for a four year tour of duty. While he was head basketball coach, Mundorff also served as an assistant coach in football, and for several years prior to entering the Navy, he was head baseball coach.

In addition to his duties in the A.A. Coach Mundorff has been director of the Intramural athletic program, building it up into one of the finest programs in the country. He is a past president of the American Basketball Coaches Association, and is still active in that organization.

Water Safety Course

On Monday, May 8, at five o'clock sharp, a meeting will be held at the Recreation Building for the purpose of organizing a Red Cross Water Safety Instructors course. Coach V. R. Lemone has announced that anyone interested in this course must be at the meeting. Only those attending the meeting will be permitted in the class. A rating in Water Safety Instructor will be awarded to those men successfully passing the course.

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Jacket Track Squad Favorered
Over Bulldogs in Athens Meet

This Saturday Tech will go to Athens in an attempt to get back on the winning side of the ledger after a defeat by the Vols last week. Georgia will also be on the rebound from a walking by Florida, but Tech is favored to triumph the Bulldogs. Tech has shown greater strength against common opponents, mowing out the Gators who triumphed Georgia.

This year’s team is not as strong as those of the last few years, according to Coach Dean. It is composed, potentially, but lacks the depth which is so important to a good team. This has been brought out time and again in their meets in which Tech has taken a majority of firsts only to lose out in the events which were not run.

Situation should be somewhat reme­died by the influx of football boys. This will be the high-jump to help strengths that held event. Shiver and Coos, who are in top form, will handle the hurdles chores for Tech. Rosnak will compete in the broad jump as well as the middle distance runs in which he specializes.

Look to U.N.C.

Coach Dean and most of the Tech team-mets Aurorn here, then journ­g to the coming meet with North Carolina here in Atlanta. The de­fending Southern Conference Champs have been brought in the sixth and bring one of the finest teams in the South to oppose the Jackets. After U. N. C., the Tech team meets Auburn here then jour­neys to Birmingham for the South­ern Conference Men which will decide the SEC champ. Tech may make a better showing than some of their heads, and it was their dream to do just that from that point on. Since the way, plans for the building have been con­considered much more seriously, and Coach Moundie has made several trips all over the country to study the facili­ties of other auditoriums. From these studies, recommendations have been made to the architects, contrib­uting to make Alexander Hall the finest of its kind in the nation.

A New Birth

Amusement of plans for the P. T. Center brings the development of the Tech athletic plant to a new high, and the building will fit in with the rest of the plant to make Tech’s insti­tution the most efficient in the South. Upon completion of Alexander Hall, the Yellow Jacket basketball teams will reach the end of a long road to the present. The first basketball court used by the Jackets was in what is now the carpenter shop, and it was called the “Crystal Palace.” From the “Palace,” the team moved to an out­door court beside the Tech “Y,” where they played their games and sixty thousand people, in this location until the barn burned to the ground in 1931. After the loss of the barn, the Tech­men were hard put to find a place to practice, but most of their shooting was done at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The team used to load into a truck and make the journey downtown each afternoon after classes. At this time, the games were played in the city auditorium, but the entire plan did not contribute much to the welfare of the team.

While laboring under these hard­ships, the AA made plans for the construction of a new gymnasium-auditorium, expected to seat 6,000 per­sons. After thoughtful consideration, the Athletic Board decided that such a small capacity would prove inadequate and, in order to raise money for a larger structure, was built at a fu­ture date, a 2,000-seat building was planned.

With the help of the W. P. A., the present gym was completed, and the Yellow Jackets played their first game in the present court in 1939.

Plains Discuss

Even at this time, plans for the new structure were being discussed, and for a time, it was thought that the A.A. would go into the promotion business, making the Center self-suffi­cients. This plan was not well liked by the Athletic Board, but it was felt that this would be the only way in which Tech could obtain an adequate gymnasium. However, with the plans for the memorial, it is expected that the AA will be able to stay out of how business, making the hall available to Tech students for their func­tions.

Softball Schedule

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