ME School Named First In Engineering Exhibits

The Georgia Tech Hall of Engineering threw open its doors the latter part of the third week in April and all students and faculty persons in the Georgia Institute of Technology have a chance to see the display set up by the various schools of specialization here at Tech. Engineer's Week was formally opened Thursday at 2:00 p.m. with the Honer's Day exercise in the gymnasium and a series of events continued through the rest of the week.

On Saturday night at the Engineer's Ball, the winning exhibits were announced. First place was won by the Mechanical Engineering, whose display was judged to be the best exhibit. The exhibits were presented by the students in their Divisional special fields, and are an excellent opportunity for the student to learn of the different branches of engineering that he will face after graduation.

The Hall of Engineering is located in the Gresham Field House, and this year's Engineering exhibitions were presented by various schools and clubs here at Tech. At the entrance to the Hall was Georgia Tech's own contribution to one of the best plans that the Allies had to contend with during World War II. The place was placed there by the Georgia Tech Flying Club as an added interest to the other displays.

The various exhibits were laid out in a clockwise direction inside of the building. The first display was that of the Mechanical Engineering, which was split up into several divisions, and each had an exhibit presented under the direction of one of the Georgia Tech's specialists in the field of Engineering. These divisions showcased the basic principles of the subject such as your Thermodynamics, Statics, Heating, Conditioning, Steam Power, and Engineering Economics. Various branches of this field were represented, such as the use of IBM machines in such business applications as accounting, statistical control, personnel control, and office management. An Electric Power show was also set up and operating at the booth, and a description of the uses of other IBM machines was available.

By using models and drawings of actual operating plants, the student was able to see and understand these principles in action. Among the many IBM machines on display were the IBM 704, 705, and 709 computers. The models were set up and operating at the booth.

"Chemistry and Color" was the theme of the Chemistry Exhibit and this display attempted to show the student how the various dyes are synthesized, how color is used in the control of the chemical process, and how color plays a role in chemical analysis.

The Chemistry Exhibit was represented by samples of materials and equipment used in this field, and a water softer and scale highway layouts were also shown. Civil Engineering is the oldest of the Georgia Tech engineering branches, and many of the other fields first started as branches of this field.

Chemistry and Physics

The Physics Department showed some of its methods and apparatus used in atomic research. The job of the atomic physicist is one of the most important roles during Engineer's Week. Specialized equipment and all classified research are used by the atomic physicists to study the interactions of particles and structure of matter; but due to the minute size of the particles involved, only the most intense form of observation must be discarded in favor of these methods. The Physics display showed some of this equip-

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Ray Anthony Plays Here
By Norma S. Tartis
Music for the Spring Inter-Fraternity Council Dance will be furnished by one of America's leading bands. Ray Anthony and his orchestra, in an outstanding musical will men and their dates at the largest study. With such a tremendous background, it is easy to see why this remarkable band and the Midnight Serenade is selected for this huge affair.
Ray Plays Trumpet
Ray Anthony, the "Young Man With the Horn," was born in Cleveland, Ohio. After playing the trumpet with successful bands in Cleveland, he landed a job with the Glenn Miller band in 1939 and was discharged in the fall of 1942. He was one of the stars of the Glenn Miller aggregation and when in Chicago, he landed a job with the Capital recording contract and added the orchestra to enter the Air Forces.
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Faculty Rating
Indignant Lehigh instructor lists disadvantages of system.

The situation mentioned in a letter from a student of the Tech Football Section has brought this matter of student mismanagement into the open and has enabled us to get together a number of the main grievances. The end result of this fact is a request from the instructor, Mr. Arline, for a meeting with student representatives.

Lehigh was one of the institutions in the area to attempt systematic faculty appraisal. Partially as a result of the success of the program on this campus, other colleges have instituted the plan through their own separate procedures. Requests for advice and information about Lehigh's plan are received frequently by Acradia.

The battle for faculty evaluation has not been decisively won. Permission to conduct the program is granted to Acradia on a semester basis. It is difficult to see how such downright violations of the rights of the faculty evaluation form will boost the cause of student prestige when the plan next appears for a vote in faculty meeting.

More serious than the fate of Faculty Evaluation is the fact that some students have had to resort to violence as an expression of student views and opinions only. Letters to the editor and signed statements written in editorials by students have been the most effective of these devices and the only reasonably safe way to express student views and opinions.

To the Editor:

As a faculty member, I would like to set down a few facts that will serve as strong arguments against the Faculty Evaluation Program.

First, I would like to make clear that I have always supported the program and will do so again when it comes up to vote this semester. This criticism, then, is for the benefit of the program in general, and

Editor, The Technique:

In the last issue, The Technique touched off the issue of the annual football ticket. Although Lehigh's season ticket book is not yet scheduled to be put on sale, I fear that we may have to suffer some losses. As far as we are concerned, we can see no reason why marriage permits should not be sold to the same extent, as is done by the Campus Recreation Department. At least, this concession seems to us to be quite an easy one. Any married woman, for instance, can get good seats for himself and a guest, and we believe that this right should be extended to men.

To answer a few of the questions asked by Arline, we should first like to state that the football ticket selling is regulated. It is planned by a committee on the Student Council, and this seems to be a pretty fair student voice in the matter. This committee's work has been quite well publicized in the past, and we suggest that Mr. Arline read more of the information circulated about the campus before making his charge.

One interesting point brought out by Mr. Arline was the fact that scalpers are putting out as much as twenty dollars for date tickets. We presume this is for the entire season ticket book, and if so, by no means a gift to us. We suggest that Arline read the regulations regarding the selling of scalpers' tickets around campus before condemning particular shop around—many seniors will sell their date tickets for list price. The practice of scalping tickets to other students is improper, and a good one for scalpers who do this is to have their scalping privileges revoked.

Another alternative available to some married men is buying regular tickets from the Athletic Association. We realize that this is out of the question for most students, but which would like to mention it. We are confident that if a student wanted to purchase regular season tickets for himself and his wife the AA would be quite willing to apply his student activities fee to the cost of each ticket. We would make this suggestion to be facetious, but rather to a point for anyone who finds something in the North stands unbearable.

We suggest that Mr. Arline contact the Student Council Athletic Committee of which Ned Wilson is chairman, and make his complaint. We find that the majority of students feel that, although we are married men, regardless of class standing, to be entitled to a certain amount of consideration. We would like to see the privilege reserved for the few, but if we do not believe this is the case, and if we have the privilege, we believe they should reserve the privilege, and we believe they should reserve the privilege, and if we see no reason to be at this time to go into the justification of the economics of the present athletic system—it probably worth a few dollars, but as far as we are concerned, we can see no reason why marriage permits should not be sold to the same extent, as is done by the Campus Recreation Department. At least, this concession seems to us to be quite an easy one. Any married woman, for instance, can get good seats for himself and a guest, and we believe that this right should be extended to men.

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March of Time Film Presents to Students Controversial Issues

On Tuesday evening, March 6, the International Relations Club had probably the best meeting it has had all year. A March of Time film on Palestine was shown, and then Dr. Scharff of the Social Science Department led a discussion on the controversial issue of whether or not we should send troops to Europe. Both sides of the question were discussed by the members of the club; some very interesting views were expressed.

Dr. Scharff closed the discussion with his views on why Russia has not attacked. This was the most interesting part of the meeting. Dr. Scharff's words showed that he has put some very deep thought on the subject. He explained that the prime element of war today is not manpower, but raw materials and production. Russia's army, as we all know, is vastly numerically superior to the combined forces of the Atlantic Pact nations. Russia knows that she could sweep across Europe in a matter of months, but she also knows that in the long run she would face utter destruction due to our vastly superior production capacity, supply of raw materials, and advances in atomic warfare. While the Russian army is at present well equipped, Dr. Scharff pointed out that Russia has limited raw materials and production capacity and that American air attack to a degree that would keep her army equipped and supplied. Men without guns are useless and planes without bombs can scarcely fight a war.

Graduate Fellowships Offered To Americans By Italian University

The Scuola Normale Superiore of the University of Pisa, a 150-year-old Italian college housed in a 13th century palace, is offering for next fall fellowships for two American graduate students. The fellowships, open to men only, come with board and room at the Scuola, and free tuition at the Scuola or the University of Pisa from November 1, 1951 to July 15, 1952.

Unusual Opportunity

These fellowships offer an unusual opportunity to Americans students to live and study together with Italian students. The Scuola, modeled after the English college, has in residence each year about sixty students. Fifty are Italian, chosen by national competitive examination, and eight to ten are "foreign" students. Because they will be expected to be part of the Scuola "student body," American students interested in applying for the fellowships should not be over thirty years old, and married men should apply only if they intend to go alone.

Any American student may apply, providing that he has the following qualifications: a Bachelor's degree by November 1, 1951; a good knowledge of Italian; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study abroad, both under the U.S. Government (Fullbright) program and through scholarships offered by foreign governments, institutions, and bi-national organizations.

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Tech Harriers Bite Bulldogs With Convincing 84-42 Win
By Karl Frankel

Georgia Tech track team played host to the University of Georgia thin­
clads Saturday afternoon at Grant Field and subdued the Bulldogs by a
convincing 84-42 margin.

Fowlkes Sensational

Buddy Fowlkes, Tech’s all-around
track performer, again led the Jacket
runners to victory by scoring twenty
points. Fowlkes placed first in the
100 and 220 yard dashes, the low
hurdles, and the broad jump. This
feat marked the second week in a
row that the Jacket senior has placed
first in these events.

Jackson Jim Shiver placed second
to Fowlkes in Tech’s scoring. Shiver ac­
counted for eleven points by winning
the high hurdles and by placing sec­
ond behind Fowlkes in the 120 yard
dash and also in the low hurdles.

Exciting Quarter Mile

The 440 yard dash brought the
large crowd to their feet as Tech’s
Bailey Dixon edged Ben Sutton of
Georgia by inches. Dixon also cap­
tured a third place in the 220 yard
dash.

The Engineer thinclads swept all
three places in the low hurdles in a
repeat performance of the Tennessee
meet. Fowlkes, Shiver and Roy Ford
finished in that order to win the event.

Two Firsts for Knox

Ed Baskin gave a mighty charge to
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Jeff Knox won the shot put event

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Roy Ford leaped 5’9” to take a
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Turner, Hicks Score in 14-0 Blue Win; Ground Attack Strong; Aerials Spotty

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Barres Gallere

Once more Coach Bobby Dodd has a whole fleet of hard running backs and a crew of foot-socketed, nose-dug ends. Along with Hicks and Turner, Leon Harden, George Maloof, Dick Pretz and Art Ross were making steady gains. Ends John Weigle, Henry Hair, Dave Davis and Jeff Knox would bring a smile to any quarterback's face, and should greatly aid next year's Jackets provided Coach Dodd can smooth out the rough edges in his quarterback corps.

Davis Comes Thru

The shining light of the evening was Dave Davis' performance under fire. The lucky Virginian is counted upon to handle the punting chores for the Engineers next season, and it looks like he is going to do the job nicely. Last year Davis was trying his hand at the key slot before being switched back to his old end slot. Now, it looks like Davis may get another chance for the quarterback position.

Only A Fraction Contribute

The proportion of students who contribute to the upkeep of the two clubs is not precisely known, however, an attempt was made to ascertain from the colored card tricks.

Unofficial attendance was estimated at 2700. Of that number, let's say half were students. So, roughly one-third of the student body contributed to the upkeep of the two clubs.

But who benefits from those clubs? We feel ALL Tech students benefit from the two organizations, and that their primary function is to foster school spirit in general.

However, it is the students who gain from the White and Gold Club's activities. The main job is to handle the flashcard section in the fall, and the NON-STUDENTS in the west stands are the ones who rep satisfaction from the colored card tricks.

Your reporter has attended only one other final intrasquad game, that at the University of Florida last spring. The Gator stadium was jammed full of the campus crowd. Reason: free admission. We hope that next year all students—instead of a comparative handful in huge Grant Stadium—can be admitted free to the T-Game.

Birdies and Basketball

In the press coop . . . Freshman halfback, Bill Teas, flashed some quick colored card tricks.

High's Jimmy Morris is headed here on a football grant-in-aid (as a halfback). Morris competes equally well in six events.

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Psychology Department Head
Presents Report At Conference

By Bill Ross

Last month Dr. Joseph R. Moore, head of the Georgia Tech Department
of Psychology, journeyed to Richmond, Virginia, to attend the conference
of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology. There Dr. Moore
presented the results of a study that he has

Permits—
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be necessary to complete classifica-
the Selective Service Act of 1948.
Before determining whether a permit
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and file his Classification Question-
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other forms and information as may
be necessary to determine a determi-

The Council on Student Travel, a
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interested in the field of student
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travel available to students, young
people and teachers with limited
budgets and to help the traveling
student understand thoroughly and
appreciate the countries he visits.

The following organizations are
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mitees: American Friends Service
Committees, American Youth Hostels,
Curroge Endowment for Internation-
al Peace, Experiment in International
Living, Institute of International
Education, Jewish Agency for Paleo-
utne, Youth Department National
Student Association, National Stu-
dent YMCA and YWCA, Presbyterian
School of Divinity, Presbyterian Board
of Foreign Missions, SITA Adventure
Trails, World Council of Churches,
Youth Department and the World
Student Service Fund.