Ceramic Carnival

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O'DK Sponsors Plan
To Put Club Crests
In Banquet Hall

All Active Societies
Urged to Cooperate;
Sample in College Inn

A combination plan to improve the appearance of the Student Banquet Hall and to help pay for its furnishings, O. D. K. is sponsoring a project to place the crests of all active campus organizations on the panelled walls of the room. Each insignia will be approximately 14 inches in diameter and will be applied to the wall in gold leaf. A sample crest has been put on display in the College Inn. A minimum price of $50 will be charged each organization cooperating with the project, this amount being approximately the cost of having the crest painted. Organizations that can afford to pay more than $50 are urged to do so, and all profits will be applied to the cost of the new furnishings for the banquet hall.

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New Electrical Honorary
Established By Outstanding
E. E. Seniors; Charter Granted

Ten outstanding electrical engineering seniors (members of Kappa Eta Kappa, an electrical engineering fraternity) have re- handed the Kappa Eta Kappa; a new Electrical Honorary has been organized. The charter was presented May 2 by Dr. W. E. A. Smith, president, to the seniors.

New S.A.E. House
Completed—Named
Bob Jones Hall

ANNUAL HONOR DAY EXERCISES, MILITARY PAGEANT HELD TODAY

Student Scholars Were Rewarded This Morning; Military Pageant and Ball Will Be Held Tonight

Today, May 2, is Georgia Tech's Honor Day. On this day it is the custom to honor students, who have worked long and hard, and will be rewarded for their scholarship achievements.

Technique Given
First Class Rating
By News Service

All-American, Highest Award, Is 'Just Missed'

The All-American Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press has announced that the TECHNIQUE has been given as a first-class, excellent, college weekly newspaper.

Each year issues of college newspapers are sent to the Newspaper Critical Service by their respective editors to be rated. Entries in the first-class division that average 90 points or over in the year 1940-41 totalled 1,175 from all parts of the United States. The TECHNIQUE is proud to announce that it is one of seven college newspapers in its division that has been given a first-class rating. The only rating higher than first-class, the highest rating, is that given by the News. Lower ratings include second-class third-class, and fourth-class. The TECHNIQUE, which received 899 points, missed the rating of All-American by only ten points out of 900.

Principal weaknesses in the TECHNIQUE were pointed out in the News' article on the research being carried on in the writing of news stories. The TECHNIQUE received the highest possible score on make-up, display, and editorial content, and rated well in sports coverage.

O'DK Applications Must Be In By May 8

All applications for election to O. D. K. must be turned in to Professor Horace W. M. Alexander, the sponsor, by May 8. No student will be eligible for election under either point system. Points will be calculated on the basis of the number of members who have not turned in activity reports.
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CRAIG DAVIS Editor-in-Chief
TOM HILL Editor-elect
TOM KELL Managing Editor
us. We now have waste baskets!
trash containers are in the process of manufacture.
improved tremendously.
row. There was a day when that statement was
young men of this country have completely assumed
the responsibility of our country, but we do realize
10c Per Copy; $2.00 Per Year; $1.50 Per Year to Tech Students.
A scene of long standing but hardly of beauty has
The metal-working shops of the school have fab­
grown by 5:00 P. M. Monday before date of publication.
'TLANTA, GA,
'elastic swollen big toes. A
worthwhile gathering was due to the
large part of the success of this very
discussions with Bob Anderson of A. P. L.
COURSES IN CIVIL ELECTRICAL, MECHANCIAL, TEXTILE, GENERAL, CERAMIC,
Coast Artillery, Signal Corps. Navy, Infantry, and Ordnance Units of the R. O. T. C
"A Technical School With a National Reputation"
"Give Me That Ol' Time Religion"
"God Bless America."
"Honey is very sweet
The glamorous Kate Hodge . . .
many of the delegates stayed over
and that Latin-American boys liked
ning of the Technicians. That a day—
our neighbor that he was actually in love
which he placed his gun on the boy
'long as he lived
realistic. It was too.
states that our responsibility
that we do realize that we are most vital to the survival of the United
the state of the citizens of the greatest nation on earth. For
from our youth's collective mind must evolve a way to lead
the countries that are still civilized to total victory and
imperative.
also by all means, the safety of the United States depends upon all—upon the president of the largest
and upon the humblest worker in the shops. The task of maintaining liberty rests
upon every other honest citizen of the country.
WAR'S EFFECT ON US
by HUGH PELLOW
Tides are at work in the world, tides whose an­
derstood the ties of half the population of the
clear the mind of every student at Georgia Tech. Our peace is en­
dered. The United States is on the brink of war. What can Tech students think toward war now?
First, all students will be registered and classified as per an amendment to the Draft Act lowering the draft age to eighteen, which is to come before Con­
gress in June. As the war develops with varying de­
The future is a variable unknown quantity. If
the United States remains at peace, or goes in too
American feelings and looks; he was
already suntanned and had grown a
natives playing guitars. "So far so

did try to make love in the Latin-Ameri­
to her three-yards-high, iron­
no long from her three-yards-high, iron­
like a drowning victim and such an
for two nights with three
hand, just in time to grab the boy's
'your belly full of bullets!"
"I'll let you go alive this time,
darned gringo," answered the man
"I consider that hunting season is closed,
"No wind was blowing,
'he said to himself, and dared to offer
the boy that she would meet her
next night at her window, taking
occupation of the course. She
fused at first, but finally she accept­
ward, not excluding, "Gee, ain't we an American!"
No wind was blowing,
'tree would notice results. Its greatest
assess is the record which its alumni are making in the productive work of the world.
"The Georgia Tech graduate succeeds because he has been trained both to think scientifically
in the shops. The task of maintaining liberty rests
considered individually by the local draft board as
length of time in that course, grades, and general
advanced military students will be deferred, in order
that their officer's education may continue.
"Many of the delegates stayed over
vacations in Cuba in order to be­
much desired, ardent, and passionate.
and 300 delegates to the recent College Press
and Government Convention. The scope of the con­
ing about a certain feature appearing in the TECHNIQUE
and, thereupon, extended his hand
fraternity brother—." A violent
ly complicated fraternity grip, as
have told him it must have been two
three days to get these writing
soon merely to avoid missing any
more of those thrilling classroom
editing the convention moved into the hall­
"The Georgia Tech graduate succeeds because he has been trained both to think scientifically
and permanent peace.
"GIVE ME THAT OL' TIME RELIGION"
"God Bless America."
Jack Wardlaw and His Rolling Rhythm Will Hold Sway at the Annual Military Ball Tonight

After the military pageant at Grant Field the B. O. T. C. cadets at Georgia Tech will enjoy one of the best dances of the year. With the selection of Jack Wardlaw's orchestra the military department has provided a favorite of the Southland who, through his popularity, has been acclaimed "Dance King of the South."

There are thirteen members of the band, featuring Joanna Leaux, songstress, originally from France, and Buddy Dunn, comedian and impersonator as well as male vocal. Then there is Hal Landy, the star of the bass clarinet. There are four saxophones, three brass. The band features a new style of music, known as MUSIC IN MOTION, LIKE WAVES OF THE OCEAN, which is arranged to sound like ocean waves on introductions and modulations. Jack has an especially made electric banjo, which he made to sound like a cello or harp.

Though he has spent much of his time filling demand engagements in the South, he has not restricted his engagements to that territory alone. He has appeared at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J., Town Casino, Miami Beach, Fla.; Casa Madre, Louisville, Kentucky; Holdens Hotel, Jackson, Miss., and colleges, clubs, and ballrooms in thirty-six states.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium and will begin at 10:30 p. m. All Tech cadets and their dates are invited. A nominal admission will be one dollar, and only a limited number of tickets have been printed. The event may be obtained from Captain Burke at the military office.

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Press Convention

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A sanitation of discolored girls from Wesleyan to Macon will present a program next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at the "W." After they present their topic, "Religion That Makes A Difference In Vocations," the girls will lead a discussion.

Following the program there will be a social giving the boys an opportunity to become better acquainted with the girls. Later the boys will show the girls around the campus.

TECH HOST TO BULLDOGS

Grant Field will be the scene of a clash between the University of Georgia's football team and Centre College, according to Quain Dockert, athletic director of Centre College. The game was originally scheduled for Sanford Field, Athens, but on November 15, the Flats are going to feed the Bulldogs safely juggling pigskin; . . . Tech will be busy turning back the Crimson Tide in Alabama.

Plans for the Naval R.O.T.C. were released by Colonel Felix Gross, commandant of the R.O.T.C. units will be announced at a later date.

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THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Friday, May 2, 1941

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor fraternity, announces the election of the following local officers for 1941-42: President, E. T. Huntington of the following local officers for 1941-42: President, E. T. Huntington of Atlanta; Vice-President, R. A. Thomas, Birmingham; Treasurer, M. A. Delley of Amcon, Canal Zone, and Historian, C. A. Weng of Houstond, Conn.

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Student Council Minutes for Last Meeting, April 22

President Hudson opened the regular meeting and introduced the new members for next year.

Hudson moved the council adopt this new by-law to be put in the Council Constitution. The Student Council shall sponsor the Roman-O-Tech each 30 cent of the advertising receipts was passed.

Hudson reported that progress was being made on the hospital situation and a report will be made next meeting.

Marshall is to have a report ready by next meeting on the proposed booklet to be sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the Interfraternity Council.

Davis brought back on the floor the motion that $500.00 be appropriated towards paying for the furnishing of the O.D.E., student banquet hall. This motion passed.

Hill moved the Council pay the per page cost of printing the new Student Council Constitution in next year's "T" book. Extra copies are to be printed of the constitution alone.

Allen reported the Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representative Conference was materializing as planned by Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott, the official hosts.

Pulleifer moved $0.00 per publication be appropriated to send $200 delegates and that 20 deleges from the student council, including the newly-elected members, be sent at $7.00 per man.

The following publications head of this meeting were accepted for next year from the recommendations submitted by the student-faculty publications board: Technique: T. Hill, editor; C. Jones, business manager.

Blue Print: J. Smith, editor; W. Penny, business manager.

W-Telegram: J. Blanch, editor; R. Kempston, business manager.

Sam-O-Tech: C. Peacock, editor; J. Hortenste, business manager.

A committee was appointed by Hudson of the old and new publications editors, Hutchins, Haskell, and Allcorn, who is chairman, to try and devise a more satisfactory method of electing publications heads in the future. A report is due next meeting.

Bottenfield moved a dinner meeting be held May 12 with dates and with each member paying for his date's meal.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned with Woods absent.

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Superior Tech Team Triumphs Over Field
To Win Southeastern AAU Championship

Auburn Pushes Winners to Close Finish in Best Meet of Season

Scenario writers could have learned plenty at Grant Field last Saturday as Tech breezed past Auburn to take the S. E. A. U. championships by a 54% to 33% score in a meet that proved Southern's thriller in the shade. The Plaxico and Jacksons, furnished practically all of the fireworks in their furious struggle for the league trophy, leaving Florida, Georgia, and Vandy far in their wake.

Just before the last event, the relay, the score stood at 51 to all. Vandy's classy baton-passers won in the stands were glued upon the last leg, with all eyes upon Whitney, in the role of Frank. And, after failing in one attempt to stretch to win by inches and bring championship since 1938.

sewed up the meet, the victory was functioning of the team as a whole. All in all the Tech representatives meddled.

firsts, Plaxico taking both low

teen year old pole vault record; seven feet four inches to crack the four-
hurdles and Ryckley the sprints; the remaining gold medal went to the story in the 440.

and high hurdles for the first time this year as Webb and Plaxico and ex-conference champions. Coneley Bryan tasted defeat at the hands of Gouglin and Mc-

half-mile which could just as well

Guire ran well, to take second and

The record was set by Billy Weeks

in the 440.

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So-called Schedule

This afternoon at 4:00 clock the following matches have been scheduled in the interfraternity softball: S.F.P. vs. Delta Sig. PI Kappa Phi vs. Phi Eps. Then at 6:00 clock these games are scheduled:

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta.

At 6:00 clock:

B.K. vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

The Engineers, Lamar Davis carried the entire Bulldog load in the A. A. U. meet, May 8, 9, 10.

Remaining Match Before S.E.C. Finals, May 8, 9, 10

The Jackets took the Vandy meet, May 8, 9, 10.

Match Scores

Tech beat Auburn, Auburn has beaten Tech. Georgia has beaten Auburn, Au-

pawlower.

Lack of form proved no setback for Steve Bradal of Alabama, who missed out Tech's number one man with the racquet. Charley Lindsay, 6-3, 7-5, 7-6.

Johnson defeats Wood

Johnson of Tech battered Wood of Alabama into the clay, 6 to 3, 6 to 0. Last year even the great Bokuhl, in one of the keenest matches of the season, discovered that Wood was no

setbacks.

Johnsosn took the Vandy meet, 5 to 4, only after a terrible struggle with the able Commodores.

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MILITARY HONOR AWARDS

COMPANY AWARDS
Battery "F" Coast Artillery, commanded by Cadet Captain C. C. Davis, Jr., C. A. C. A. B. Steele trophy for winning battery competitive drill.


INDIVIDUAL AWARDS
Cadet Major W. R. Sunderson, C. A. C. A. D. R. medal to the senior having highest rating in Military Science.

Cadet Lieut.-Comdr. E. S. Forks, Jr., Navy, Daughter of 1812 medal to outstanding student officer of Naval R. O. T. C.

Cadet J. A. People, Navy, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims medal to sophomore showing greatest proficiency in Naval Science.

Cadet Lieut. H. E. Wright, Navy, Anak medal to Senior having highest average for entire Naval course.

Cadet Colonel C. A. C., Ord. Army Ordnance Assn. medal to Army cadet having outstanding leadership.

Cadet Capt. W. H. E. Willis, Jr., Ord. Army Ordnance Assn. medal to Signal Corps Junior having highest rating in Military Science.


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