With St. Patrick's Day Fair

Their entire classes to Atlanta to attend the fair here Saturday. All have met with marked success.

Many teachers are planning to bring their classes to labs for the entire day Saturday. All are invited to attend the fair; many teachers are planning to bring all their classes. Each member of the class will be given a card, and each member of an honorary society will receive four cards.

As a climax to the St. Patrick's Day celebration the Council will hold a semi-formal dance in the Armory. One of Atlanta's more popular bands will furnish the music. Admission will be by cards, but any exhibits whenever their classes are in the gym at nine; 1,500 to 2,000 are expected to attend.

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For their regular meetings, the club members will hold a fashion show in the Tech "Y." beforehand. Those who wish to get in the fashion show should call M. L. Brittain, K. A. Coleby, J. G. Condon, J. H. Hutchinson, G. W. E. Doughtry, M. F. Cole, C. C. Morland, J. F. Cook.

The Tech delegation is playing a large part in this year's Conference; they will be represented by the Georgia Tech International Relations Club.

Several young men are planned in the next few weeks, and arrangements are being made. The Tech choir about April 15 or 19 are natural music lovers. A majority of the choir is invited to attend.

The Glee Singers have had an excellent attendance at rehearsal lately, and show a marked improvement under the direction of their new leader, Walter Herbert.

Department To Hold Exhibits

In Labs From Nine To One; Council Dance To Climax Show

By George Irwin

The recently organized Professional and Honorary Engineering Council has completed plans for a St. Patrick's Day Engineering Fair to be given on Saturday. March 16. St. Patrick's Day is to be honored from class to labs for the entire school.

All departments will hold exhibits in the labs Saturday morning from nine to one. Those exhibits will give a wide variety of work done at Tech. The physics department will give special exhibits at thirty-ninth and again at eleven.

Tiger Killer

Mr. W. S. Willett with one of his larger trophies of the hunt.

Interesting Talk On India To Be Presented At 'Y'

Monday evening, March 18th, the "Y" has arranged a bigger and better Program for the boys. Instead of the usual party, Mr. Walter Welles announces that the "Y," M. C. A. has secured the services of Mr. W. S. Willett, who will give a very interesting talk on his experiences during six weeks of work in India. The subject of his lecture is "An Industrialist in Foreign Service," and Mr. Willett will tell many of his exciting contretemps.

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This Week

Pi D. E. Fashion Show Tomorrow

Coca-Cola To Be Given To Visitors

Tomorrow from 11:30 until 1:30 the Pi D. E. journal committee is to hold a fashion show in the Tech "Y." All the latest styles in men's wear will be shown along with the current spring attire.

Several men's clothing stores are cooperating with Pi D. E. and will be on hand with attractive exhibits. Some of those who will show the styles are: the Pacific-Cheinach, Zacar, Moos, Robie and Company; L. Benford, Schreiber, Davies-Pearson, and the Tip-Top Tailors.

The clothing stores represented will give attractive prizes in a drawing to be held immediately after the show on the "Y" o'clock. Those who wish to get in the drawing may fill out blanks in the "Y" beforehand.

The Coca-Cola Company will give Coca-Cola to all the visitors to the fashion show.

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A Serious Problem

GEORGIA TECH, located in the Southeast's largest city, is a nationally famous school, its campus being the home of twenty-five hundred engineering students, hundreds twenty-five national social fraternities, thirty-five recognized honor societies, and supports seventeen athletic teams. The school boasts a fine new swimming pool, an excellent football stadium, a good baseball field, good tennis courts, a new gymnasium, and several new administrative buildings. Truly, the school is taking its place among the nation's leaders.

Yet, in its recent development, several important features of the school have been neglected. It is the aim of the Technique to bring to light these neglected items, not as a source of news matter, but to furnish the impetus to push these neglected areas. It is the aim of the Technique to bring to light these neglected items, not as a source of news matter, but to furnish the impetus to push these neglected areas. It is the aim of the Technique to bring to light these neglected items, not as a source of news matter, but to furnish the impetus to push these neglected areas.

THE MOST PRESSING NEED at Tech is a good, clean swimming pool that can be rented at a reasonable price. The three possible places on the campus that could be used for dances are at present not usable. The Dining Hall is too small. The Armory does not have proper checking and toilet facilities, and the price asked for renting the Gymnasium is out of the reach of Tech organizations.

WHAT CAN BE DONE? The Technique has asked officials to consider the matter several times, but another year will soon be gone and still nothing has been done. It seems that school officials should be anxious to give the students a suitable dancing place. A large majority of the students have danced as a regular diversion, and a group of students larger than all the athletic teams combined dances every week. Surely, this majority of the students deserves some consideration.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Due to the Easter Holidays next week no Technique will be published. The staff will resume work Monday night, March 25, and the paper will appear as usual on Friday, March 29.
"One-Shot" Neisus Bewilders Interviewer

Click!

kinda corny, but I stop; it belongs to the editor.

that interview with Vincent Neisus."

juicy assignment for a cub, so I de-

anyhow.

cide to stick around awhile. The voice

of his? This sounds like a pretty

usually gets his way in the long run,

but when you meet him you think

the battered green lid he wears. His

thatch of hair stowed away under

rusty colored sweat shirt and battle-

photo-maniacs.

acid bath . . .

shutter-bug thinks about when he

kick out of taking people's pictures.

camera, unless it's at the burley-que

tell you about taking pictures at the

shows ."

there. Sometimes people don't like

dances. You have to be kinda careful

promise it'll never get out I'll let

you in on it. Say, you are a reporter,

ain't cha?"

"No one will ever know. Now,

Looking Serious for a Chance!!

what's the racket?"

"Well, I work it this way, see. This

guy McKinson, he's business man-

ager, gets me a press pass to get in

the show house. I see the burleque-up

through once good, then the next time

through I take my pictures. The usher

comes running down and throws me

out for shooting my flash bulbs, and

I hoot that I been robbed and want

my money back. When I get the four

bits I'm that much up and got my

stage shots too. Yeah, it's a racket

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Ten Dollars A Year For Food, Shelter And Clothing...

That's What An Education Costs The Chinese Student

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Do you think you're having a hard time with College? If you do, try getting your education the Chinese way.

According to a writer in the Colombia University Spectator, you start off by cutting your food allowance down to 15¢ a week—including all meals. For shelter you can spend 6¢ a week, if you can't find anything cheaper, but you must plan your budget so you don't spend more than $10 in a year, for your entire support; food, clothing, shelter, and books. Dorms hold 10 to 30 rooms.

Classes start at 6:30 A. M. That is so that they'll be over by 9, when your 30 to a room, playing with the one basketball.

Books and college equipment are very little bother. Most of such material was destroyed in the eastern universities until the bombs stop falling. But your college has traveled about three thousand miles on foot and you can take turns with your 3,000 colleagues, playing with the basketball. If anyone asks, say that popular are Winthrop's dashabout leisure shoes. In fact, if ricksha boys wore shoes they'd like light enough to carry. For recreation you can take turns with your thousand colleagues, playing with the one basketball.

A. E. Department Welcomes High School Seniors

The Georgia Tech Aeronautical Department will hold open house on Saturday, March 16, from 9 until 11 A. M. The open house is to be held in connection with the celebration of Saint Patrick's Day. All Tech students who are interested in aviation are cordially invited to attend the open house and bring their parents with them. The seniors of the Atlanta high schools are invited to come.

The members of the aeronautical department believe that this will enable the high school seniors to become better acquainted with aeronautics, and it will encourage many of them to take the course when they come to college.

The wind tunnel will be operated, so students can understand how great a wind pressure an airplane has to stand when flying.

Southeastern Interfraternity Conference At Tech

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A. M.—Tech Campus

A. D.—Leadership—Led by Dean John O. Mosley—Main Chapel.

B.—Pledge Selection and Training—Led by Dean Smith—Second Floor Old Shop Building.

11:30 A. M.—Main Conference adjournes.

Saturday P. M.—Conferences of Individual Fraternities.

This afternoon is left for all the Tech Chapters to have individual conferences or open houses with the visiting delegates of their fraternity. It is an excellent opportunity to get together and discuss mutual activities and fraternity problems among different chapters and to consolidate relationships between the Southeastern Chapters. A detailed program of this afternoon will be distributed at the Conference.

 Speakers

At the Coliseum meeting next Wednesday at 7 P. M., Mr. Arle Brooks of the American Friends Service Committee will speak on summer projects sponsored by his committee. These projects are known as Quaker Work Camps. They are held in many different states from Pennsylvania to California. The nearest will be at Clarkville, Georgia, and will attempt to serve rural areas in Habersham County.

Mr. Arle Brooks To Speak Here

Mr. Arle Brooks will give the welcoming address to the delegates.

The Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Sigma will have its annual Spring Formal on Friday Night, March 15, at the Shrine Mosque. Local alumni of the fraternity and members of the college set have been invited to attend. The music will be furnished by Bob Sylvester from 10 to 2. Following the dance the members and their dates will attend a breakfast given in their honor.

Kappa Sigma Sigs Give Spring Formal Tonight At Shrine Mosque

Members And Dates To Attend Breakfast After The Dance

Officers of the fraternity and their dates are: President Jimmy Hammond with Mildred Wahl, Vice-President Chuck Myers with Medora Fitton, Secretary Billy Smith with Julia Fleming, Treasurer Hugh Barnes with Frances Nelson.

Other members and their dates are: Jim Cauble, Carolina Starr; A. C. Dykes, Dot Still; Nick Sampson, Shirley Bennett; Gordon Cash, Betty Jane Hay; Dave Cavanaugh, Bertrice McKey; Joe Baggagoly, Evelyn Bussinger; Don Jeffers, Ann Bragg; Dick Lewis, Martha Williams; Tom Raine, Mary Jane Paine; Bill Spencer, Berthe Harris; Bradley Redwix, Josephine Perini; Dick Maberry, Carol Knight; Shirley Hamilton, Pat Carver; Fred Walker, Frances Thomas; George Center, Dotlow Lowry; Doug Hamline, Priiell Pickering; Bill Arthur, Vera Bobin; Bob Creager, Allie Clements; Robin Berry, June Jurav; Shorter Cranberry, Anne Jackson; Don Newman, Nancqk Emery; Merger Dye, Claire Johnson; Jimmy Conley, Hilda Talbo; Chuck Brennan, James; Bill Keating, Nance Mather, Ann Oregan.

Other members to attend will be Mack Hagney, Bob Strickland, Larrance Barnes, Brad Stover, Ralph Plaster, Spencer Watson, Denny Cobb, Austin Thier, Cettg Corrington, Howard Newman.

Chaperons will be: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Melody Sharg, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cavenagh, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith.

LEAD SPRING FORMAL TONIGHT

Miss Mildred Wahl, left, and Miss Julia Fleming who will be escorted tonight by Kappa Sig President Jimmy Hammond, and Secretary Billy Smith.

Rialto

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TECHWOOD THEATRE

JAMES STEWART

MARGARET SULLAVAN

In "The Shop Around The Corner"

AN M. G. M. PICTURE

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 Theta Chis To Hold Dinner-Dance At Biltmore Hotel Next Week

To Be Highlight Of 'Rebel Reunion,' Bringing Delegates From Three States

The annual dinner-dance at the Theta Chi "Rebel Reunion" will be held at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday, March 23. The dance, given for delegates to the Theta Chi district convention in Atlanta, will be attended by members and pledges from Auburndale, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Tech, and their dates. The dance, to be from 9-12 p.m., will be followed by the dinner at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in the Georgian Room of the Biltmore, with music furnished by the Technicians.

Members of the Tech chapter and their dates are: President Ben Alsobrook with Ann Pafford, Treasurer Theodore Adams with Virginia Chastain, Jack Adams with Virginia Charlott, Alfred Cheney with Charlotte Irwin, Warren Davis with Martha Ballou, Bill Clarke with Camille Goodwin, Percy Todd with Joan McLeod, Francis McMillan with teen Wilson, Donald Lewis with Martha Ballou, Sam McLendon with Jane Calloway, Bill Smith with Jane Bunger.

Members without dates are: Hoyt Bowdow, Jeff Pafford, Hugh Quinn, Jimmy Quinn, Billis Billis, Jimmy Daversog, Bill Cramer, Charlie Hach, Morris Tartleton, John Summa, Claiborne Streater, Georgia Orr.

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THE REGISTRAR
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Rifle Team To Enter N.R.A. Regional Match Tomorrow At Oxford

The athletic association has come through again and offered to pay the expenses of the rifle team in the regional rifle match over at Oxford, Mississippi, on the sixteenth of this month. The Tech rifle team will compete with all the other schools in the Southeastern Conference in the National Rifle Association's Regional Match, Tech is by no means the best gunner in the Southeast. Therefore, the Rifle team in the N.R.A. Regional Match is expected to show their heels to some of the best sprinters in the Southeastern Conference this season.

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Pi Kappa Phi Defeats Sigma Chi To Take First Place In Annual Interfrat Basketball Tourney

Tournament Play Below Usual Standard With An Absence Of Outstanding Players

By R. A. Brasch

On Wednesday night the finals of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament were run off between the Sigma Chi and the Pi Kappa Phils. The Pi Kappa Phi beat their opponents decisively to the tune of 19 to 16 and so attained the honor of having the best fraternity basketball team at Georgia Tech. They will receive the handsome silver trophy awarded annually to the winning team.

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Probable Lineup Includes Several Lettermen; Howard Ector, Last Year's Star Not Available For Team This Season, Announces Mundorf

After one week of practice, the Tech varsity nine appears to be rounding nicely into shape. Due to the poor weather that we had last week, the team was able to participate only in batting practice. As expected that the weather will be much more pleasant during the coming week, so that the team will be able to get into a practice game.

So far it appears that Burpo, Bosch, McNenney, and Lewis will form a very capable infield combination. This quartet handles the ball well, and their batting is a little above average.

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Due to the pressure coaching training that was given the pitchers, that department seems to be rounding nicely into shape. Neil Cavette has already been designated by Coach Mundorf to hurl Tech's opening game against Presbyterian.

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First Meet Scheduled With Florida, March 30

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Interfraternity Softball Schedule Arranged With Four Leagues Formed; Finals Set For April
Organizations Interested In Forming Non-Fraternity League Requested To See Coach MacArthur At Once

Plans have been completed and a schedule made for the Interfraternity softball tournament. The games will be played on four diamonds of Rose Bowl Field. The fraternities have been divided into four leagues, the members of each league will play a round robin tournament, and then in the finals the four winners will play a round robin tournament to determine the winner.

There will be only one game scheduled on a diamond each afternoon, as there was too much confusion last year when the teams attempted to play two games an afternoon on each diamond.

The tournament will last only three weeks, as the Yellow Jackets will soon need the Rose Bowl Field for fraternity softball tournament. The games will be played on the four diamonds of Rose Bowl Field. The fraternities have been requested to contact Coach MacArthur at once.

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Tech Riflemen Win Over Georgia In Near-Tie Match

Excellent Off-Hand Shooting Turns Tie Into Jacket Victory

For the fourth consecutive year the Yellow Jackets stung the Bulldog into submission when Tech's up-and-coming rifle team defeated the Georgia squad at Athens on Saturday, March 8th, by a score of 1975:1900 to 1975:1000.

Ten men from each squad fired five shots in the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions, with the five highest totals of each team counting.

The Georgia Bulldog, usually a quite pliable and tractable old mutt, proved more stubborn than usual, refusing to concede a thing until the last shot of the match had been fired.

The Georgia squad was the best in the past four years and it made the traveling rough all the way. The match could have been won by either team up until the very last shot was fired. As it was, the two teams fired the same total score, 1975:1900 to 1975:1000. When tie scores are fired by rifle teams in intercollegiate competition, the high totals in the standing position determine the winner. The Yellow Jackets have always been able to fire well in the standing position, due primarily to the large number of rifle team members who come from way back in the hills and who get plenty of practice at "revolver." 

The high score of the match was fired by Collier, Tech's, whose 1975:1900 was made up of a 10-shot grouping. Collier is a senior at Tech, and due to not belonging to the BOTC Unit has had little opportunity to engage in shoulder-to-shoulder competition. His excellent score was as unexpected as it was welcome.

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