Major Jimmy Doolittle to Visit Tech
On Aeronautical Good Will Tour

Famous Flyer Will Show Air Movie
For Students Interested In Aviation

Major James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle, world famous speed pilot, will visit Georgia Tech May 14, in his official capacity as President of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, to make a goodwill tour of all student branches of the society. Accompanied by his traveling aide, Mr. Lester D. Gardner, who is an executive Vice-President of the aeronautical group, Mr. Doolittle will inspect the Tech Guggenheim school in the afternoon, before giving a lecture for the student body at 8 p.m.

The lecture, to be held in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, will be free of charge and will provide the showing of a sound movie "Conquest of the Air." A large number of Georgia Tech students are expected to attend the movie which will be explained by the well-known speed flyer, who is an expert on technical as well as practical questions.

To Hold Banquet

Another feature of the evening will be the dinner for members of the Tech chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, the faculty of the Aeronautics Department, and certain prominent guests. Professor W. R. Weems, honorary chairman of the Tech chapter, has planned the affair with the aid of Jimmy Doolittle, pro­ gram chairman, and the student officers, who are: Wilson McGough, Chairman; Jack Burgess, Vice-Chair­ man; Dave Thompson, Secretary and Treasurer.

Professor T. H. Quigley
To Address "Y" Cabinet

At the "Y" Cabinet meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 15, Professor Thomas H. Quigley of the Industrial Education Department will speak on "Getting More from a Job than a Paycheck."

Candidates Urged To Turn In ODK Blanks By Saturday

The Ouirien Delta Kappa Society, which will soon hold an election, re­ quests that as soon as the various campus organizations have completed their election of new members and officers for next year they should arrange hunters' names to O. D. K. All organizations are urged to complete their elections as soon as possible so that hunters may have these points available to aid them in qualifying for O. D. K.

All organizations which now re­ ceive O. D. K. points, or which care to qualify for such, should report to Dean Field's office and fill out forms covering this year's activities. These reports should be completed by May 1.

It will be assumed that organizations failing to return reports are no longer interested in receiving O. D. K. points.

All Juniors and Seniors who wish to be considered for membership in ODK are asked to return the ODK blanks which have been distributed.

Removing Death Mask At Carnival

AW GEE, GIRLS... LEMME THINK!

Harold Couch, The Technique reporter who dug up the facts for the "Glamor Boy" Contest, was swamped with nominations from buttoskins and debutantes alike who wanted their boy friends to win the title. Showings for campaigning for their selections are left to Robert Ison, Kellinan Rosemary, Bates and Betty Pfizer, popular sub-debs.

I Like Robert Ison—He's So-O-Cute—
Sub Deb Opinion Of Tech 'Glamor Boy'
By Harold Couch

Howard "Cuddles" Ector, Jarrell "Country" Dunson, Jelly Way Into Second, Third Place

It was the last classic statement made by Bob "Glamor Panta" Ison when informed last night that he had walked away with first place in the Technique's first annual all-Tech Glamor contest. Vic­ tory in the poll which included Atlanta's most popular school gals, Ison led a list of big time jellies that included Howard "Cuddles" Ector, second place winner; Jarrell Dunson, third show place; and Buck Murphy, Gene Brooks, Joe Mayo, honorable mentions.

The Technique was aided in the con­ test by students from Agnes Scott, Girls High, Washington Seminary, Naps, and North Fulton, who filled in questionnaires on their particular re­quirements in masculinity. Before casting a vote for their choice of Tech's number one heart-breaker, the gals were asked to classify their qualifications which they thought were most important. After some thought they decided that their ideal must have, first of all, personality and a sense of humor. Then came, in the order of their importance to the gals, good looks, a 1940 convertible, a string of keys, a place on the honor roll, and a varsity football letter.

Girls' Preferences

After choosing these qualifications from the list submitted, the girls then gave a few of their own preferences which showed that their heart throb must be a man's man first, must send flowers for all formal dates, and by all means must be a fraternity man. After these requirements the boys had to be to be lad's man, must spend some time jellying and should try to dress like a page from Esquire.

Arrangements are being made to present the winners with some suitable prize such as a bottle of pink buckhimarin, the awards to be made at the Senior Ball Friday, May 31.

Football Squad Will See Action Tuesday
In Regulation Game

Tickets Now On Sale By Yellow Jacket Club
Kickoff Set For 4:15

Two picked football teams Captained by Jim Wright and Slim Button, the two centers, will engage in a full time regulation game Tuesday afternoon, May 14, at Grant Field. The Kickoff will be at 4:15 C.D.S.T.

The game was put primarily for the benefit of the Yellow Jacket Club, will climax an interesting spring football season and will give students, coaches and the coaches a chance to see the 1941 squad in action under fire. Unless someone is injured between now and Tuesday, the whole squad will see action at one time or another during the game.

Band To Play

The football band will be on-hand to lend to the atmosphere, the cheer­leaders will take over the cheering themselves, the bandsmen of the band will be hooked up to give details of the game.

Tickets are now on sale and can be bought from members of the Yellow Jacket Club. Student tickets will be sold for $1.50 each. Regular price of admission will be $2.00. Band members and cheer leaders are to be admitted free of charge.

The Yellow Jacket Club will handle the business end of the game and will act as officials. All gate receipts will be turned over to the club to be used to sponsor band and better pep meetings next year and to buy prizes for winners in contests sponsored by the Club.

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Barquet Tonight Highlights YMCA's Busiest Week-end
Retreat To Highland
To Follow Dinner;
Office Installation
(Other Stories on Page 3)

The annual Y.M.C.A. banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Britt­ nish Dining Hall. The new officers, Jim Harris, president; Tom Hill, vice-pres­ ident, will be installed.

The Reverend Harold Dow, Tech Alum­ nus and chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors, will be the invita­tion will be given by Rev. Ruf Kirkham. No student "Y" President, will make a report of the year's activities.

Special guests include ministers and teachers of the Bible classes of church­ es in the Tech community.

Camp Highland, near Smyrna, will be the scene of the "Y" Spring Re­ treat tomorrow afternoon. Mr. G. H. Bradley, General Secretary of the Executive of Chattanooga Valley Coun­ cil, will give a series of talks on the business end of the Y.M.C.A.

The group will return to Tech short­ ly after the noon meal Sunday.

Glee Singers Close
With Formal Dinner

A formal banquet, to be given Sat­ urday night at Winton Inn, will close a very successful season of the Georgia Tech Glee Singers. Incoming offi­ cers will be installed at the ban­ quet and are: president, John Wray; vice­ president, Robert W. Scott; secre­tary, Louis Bodenhauer.

The group has been on short trips throughout Georgia, and plans are being made to combine the short trips next year into one big tour, in which the singers will travel through Florida and Cuba, giving con­ certes along the route. The schedule will be arranged this summer and in the fall and is expected to be probably made in the spring of 1941.

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Ed Marshall To Preside Over 1940-41 Interfraternity Council
Bob Thompson, Jack Darby, Harold Van Arsdale Fill Other Offices

Tie Vote In Election Forths Strange Method Of Electing Officers; Candidates Toss Coin For Positions

by Frank Allborn

"Heads, You win." Those were the method reported to last Sunday when the Interfraternity Council held its annual election. Ed Marshall, Beta Kappa, was elected president; Bob Thompson, Sigma Epsilon, vice-president; Jack Darby, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary; Harold Van Arsdale, Sigma Phi Epsilon, treasurer.

When the tie was declared, it resulted in an 11-11 tie between the two candidates. Several ballots followed, no one knew exactly what to do in a case like that, and everyone went into a discussion as to what could be done. Finally someone suggested that a coin be flipped to decide who should have what. Each side allowed two tosses. It was decided that one side should have president and secretary, and that the other side should have vice-president and treasurer.

The election of the side's representatives is a most democratic manner. Cards were laid on the table and each side drew initial cards, the first man to draw having the right to the presidency, the second to the vice-presidency, etc.

Ramblin' Wreckonings
By Maxwell L. Shatzen, Jr.
On May 6th

Last Saturday night, your correspondent and his glamorous lady attended the demonstration of the Ceramics department report which your dear editor has recently acquired in the nick of time. It was a splendid show. Upon entering the building, one received a bag of small varicolored tiles in exchange for his invitations. These tiles served as money to pay admission to a Chamber of Horrors, a pop show, a movie, and a game of chances, which purchased lovely refreshments and decorative placques.

The tour through the exhibit rooms was highly educational. There, before the visitors' eyes, were wads of clay shaped into graceful vases, decorative tiles, sturdy bricks, and dozens of other interesting and useful wares. For the very large amount of planning and work which this project entailed, and for the splendid way in which it was carried out, the professors and students, alike, are justly entitled to the highest praise. It was obvious that the overwhelming number of people who visited the exhibit were astonished by the professional quality of the students' work. Truly, by such practical experiences, those Techs are shaping their futures.

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FOREWORD

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"I" Work Book Near Early Completion

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A Summer Camp Where You Play While You Work

Work Camps to Begin Seventh Year Of Student Help

Area Problems To Be Discussed By All Campers

For the seventh year work camps are helping to build the foundations of peace in America's areas of tension and conflict. Work camps offer opportunity for constructive service in contributing to group exploration of a new way of life under the direction of the American Friends Service Committee, situated in Philadelphia.

These camps, which are open to men and women of college age, give available experience through members by teaching them how to live cooperatively. Each boy or girl becomes a part of a group, improves self-discipline, and, most important of all, teaches the campers to be able to do hard physical labor.

Camp Location

The various camps are located on East Massachusetts, Pa.; Cooperstown, N.Y.; Cleverdale, Mich.; Charleston, Ga.; Flint, Mich.; Rochester, Minn.; North Warren, N.Y.; Delavan, Cal.; Roddy Town; Moreno, Ind.; Santa Cruz, W. Va., and Chicago, Ill.

Each of these camps the group sets a goal for which to strive, that can be reached by intelligent thinking and work. Social and economic problems of the area are discussed. People from many sections of the United States will be included in each camp.

Daily Schedule

The probable daily schedule will be: study, recreation and study, and lectures and discussions. Harvey Lippincott and Bruce Withrow are the work supervisors who have attended the Work Camps. They are very enthusiastic about the camp and would be very willing to talk to any student interested in attending a Work Camp. Scholarship aid is available for well-qualified students who are able to pay the regular camp fee.

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Some of the camps at one of the summer work camps, where they enjoy work and play at the same time. The camps are directed by the American Friends Service Committee.

(Story at right)

YMCA Camp at Blue Ridge Set For June 8-17; Large Attendance Expected

By Wiley Crift

Southern Field Council, N. Y. M. C. A.

In early June of each year some 400 students and faculty from all parts of the South gather at Blue Ridge, N. C., to think together about the relationships—through our worship, through our study and problems that students are facing before. The thinking of the Conference Planning Committee, situated in Philadelphia, has become a part of every live Y.M.C.A. and the Southern Division of M.C.A. and the Southeastern Field Council of the Y.W.C.A. in the South.

We are, N. H.; Delano, Cal.; Soddy, Tenn.; Hurricane, W. Va.; Chicagoland, Ill. At each of these camps the group sets a goal for which to strive, that can be reached by intelligent thinking and work. Social and economic problems of the area are discussed. People from many sections of the United States will be included in each camp.

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(Story at right)
450 College Students Attend "Blue Ridge" Meetings

Tech students will have an opportunity again this summer to attend the "Blue Ridge Conference Valuable Experience". In all sincerity I can say that the two Blue Ridge Conferences which I attended were among the most pleasan­t and most valuable experiences of my college days.

"For a Tech man who wishes to sup­plement his technical knowledge and skill with the qualities which are be­coming increasingly more important in economic life, I would heartily rec­ommend, first, the M. C. on the campus, and second, the participation in conferences such as Blue Ridge."

Ed Vinson '39
President "Y" 1938-39

Jacket Trackmen Have Field Day; Hand Commodores First Defeat Of Year
Tech Takes Eleven First Places To Win By 50-Point Margin; Vandy Takes Field Events
By P. M. Platzman

With a Dodger-like winning streak, Tech's super cinder men outdistanced Commodore teams last Saturday at Dudley Field, to add one more easily earned victory to their fast-growing string of wins. The Jacket track and field men nosed out the Com­modores by a mile-wide margin of 85½ to 23¼, generously handing Vandy its first defeat of an almost-unbeaten season.

The Jackets performed practically unmoled throughout the meet, capturing the boat by taking 11 out of a possible 15 firsts from the struggling Commodores.

Tech's unusually versatile and large squad of aces encountered a stiff blow when they scaled three field events, the javelin, the high jump and the shot put, to Vandy. The mile relay also went in the Tech, who turned in official time- of 5.31.11 seconds for the event.

Small and Pair Stand Out
Small and Pair of Tech vied for high-scorer of the meet. Small eclipsed the 800 in 2 mins., 1 sec., and the mile run. Pair broke the tapes first in the 220 and the 100-yard dashes.

No records were annulled and no "too-astounding" times went into the official time-keeper's book, but the meet served as an indication of the outcome of Tech's tussle with Auburn this week and—the Conference at Bir­mingham.

SUMMARY:
M. C.—Small (T). Hill (V), Young (V). Time 2:00.2.
100—Pair (T), Slaughenhop (V). Time 10.155.
220—Pair (T), Mumma (T), Slaughenhop (V). Time 22.0.
330—Young (V), Webb (T). Time 33.28.
440—Bect (T), Venable (T), Whitney (T). Time 44.10.
880—Small (T). Simpson (V), Morgan (T). Time 880.15.
110—Young (V), Webb (T). Time 110.35.
220 Low Hurdle—Plaxico (T), Bryan (V), White (V). Time 220.11.
440—Plaxico (T), Bryan (V), White (V). Time 440.75.
1500—Small (T). Time 1500.35.
4400—Small (T). Time 4400.35.
8800—Small (T). Time 8800.35.

FRAT TENNIS MEET
ENTERS SEMI-FINALS; FINALS TO BE MAY 12
Phi Kappa Sig, SAE, Pi Kappa Phi
Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu have reached the semi­final round of the inter-fraternity council tennis tournament.

Phi Kappa Sigma will play SAE and Pi Kappa Phi, while Sigma Nu this week. The winner of these two matches will meet in the finals on Sunday afternoon, May 12, at 2:00. The final match will be best 8 out of 24 sets in both singles and doubles.

Those semi-final and final matches should rival the varsity in skill and light.

RIALTO
HELID OVER 2nd WEEK
LORETTA YOUNG HAY MILLARD
In

"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"
Head Date List For "Kid" Party

Miss Louise Connell, left, and Miss Elinor Brooks, who will accompany Bill Phillips and Joe Mayo, officers of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, to the annual kid party tonight at Brookhaven Country Club.

Betas Will End Fraternity Dance Season Tonight With Annual "Kid" Party
Brookhaven Country Club Is Scene Of Costume Party; Dancing Scheduled To Start At Ten

On Friday night, May 10, from 10 until 2 o'clock, the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity will hold its annual Kid Party at the Brookhaven Country Club. The dance will be a costume affair and any kid costume will be allowed except three-cornered underwear.

Members and pledges and their dates are: Bill Phillips, President, with Miss Louise Connell; Joe Mayo, Vice-President, with Miss Elinor Brooks; Joe Stubbs, Secretary, with Miss Grace Ward; Tom Pippin, Treasurer, with Miss Marian Gillooley; President-elect, R. T. Spangler with Miss Mary George; Vice-President-elect, Craig Davis with Miss Martha French; Secretary-elect, John Wear with Miss Dorothy Bates; Treasurer-elect, Dick Forrest with Miss Paralee Fugitt; Joe Stubbins, Secretary, with Miss Elinor French; Secretary-elect, John Wear with Miss Dorothy Bates; Treasurer-elect, Dick Forrest with Miss Paralee Fugitt; Joe Stubbins, Secretary, with Miss Elinor French; Secretary-elect, John Wear with Miss Dorothy Bates; Treasurer-elect, Dick Forrest with Miss Paralee Fugitt; Joe Stubbins, Secretary, with Miss Elinor French; Secretary-elect, John Wear with Miss Dorothy Bates; Treasurer-elect, Dick Forrest with Miss Paralee Fugitt.

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One Week's Free Vacation Offered To Tech Students; But There's A Catch—
By M. Leonard Levine

Free! Free! Free! One week vacation, excluding board, for Tech students! Yessir, Boys! Now is the time to get in on this amazing offer. The Georgia School of Technology is affording any student who qualifies a one week vacation with all expenses paid except for board. You may ask yourself, "Since when do people give away something for nothing?" The answer is, "Georgia Tech is setting the pace." If the authori­ties can continue their excellent work, Tech will be recorded as the first school to offer such an opportunity to its weary students.

The vacation is spent in a beautiful playland where the atmosphere is friendly and the food is soft. Courteous, beauteous employees are con­stantly at hand to offer their assistance. Each bed is supplied with linens, pillows, blankets, and complete chambermaid service. All types of indoor sports are available, and there are private baths for those who perspire freely. The vacation is located on Cherry Street between the Physics Building and the Old Shop Building. To qualify for this vacation, the Tech student must primarily have a justifying case of morals.

ACP Briefs
Was His Face Red!

The royal flush is said to be reflect­ed in a few faces down Stanford way. During exams recently a bunch of the boys in the dorms were having a little poker session when they heard a knock.

"Who the devil is it?" one of the boys yelled. The knock was repeated. "Well, come in."

They came in—the president of Stanford and the proxy of Bowdexter University. Dr. Wilber (Stanford) had wanted to show his colleagues what a typical Stanford dormitory looks like.

The Best Stories
OMAHA, Neb.—(ACP) —Women: throw aside your novel and take to detectives stories for good reading these days. That's the advice of Dr. Louise Pound of University of Ne­braska English department.

Crime stories are the only ones which retain a plot, Dr. Pound said. As a result most people are passing up the totalitarian or socialized nov­els, a product of the present social or­gan, she said.

ODK Candidates
(Continued from page 1)
O. D. K. are requested to fill out, by noon Saturday, May 11, blanks show­ ing their qualifications. These blanks may be obtained from either Dean Field or Prof. Fred B. Wooten, room 303, Swann Hall.

Beta Kid Party
(Continued from page 5)
Parke; Andy Speed with Miss Mary Allen Thompson; Tim McInroy with Miss Georgiana Banister; Henry Mayo with Miss Marie Croft; Charles Shelby with Miss Dot Nash; Bill Hermann with Miss Hazel Oates; Bob Hermann with Miss Ann Walker; Bernd Bottenfield with Miss Pat Allen; Nick Van Nielwith Miss Cedelia House; Sid Lee with Miss Marion Kistler; John Rose with Miss Harriet Richard­son; Crawford Pippen with Miss Re­becca Kellam; Sid McCabe with Miss Minna Baxter.

Don Carl with Miss Dot Wrigley; Billo Smith with Miss Mary Alice Re­gan; Sam Hodges with Miss Anita Furry; Willie Jones with Miss Ada­line Thompson; Jack Berry with Miss Louise Roane; Walter Weissenberger with Miss M. Lotts Hecht; Dick Al­mand with Miss Vera Brady; John Deutch with Miss Charlotte Thomas; Dan Edwards with Miss Pat Carlisle; John Bogen with Miss Claire Thomas; Bill Houst with Miss Ann Ken­drick; Jenece Wryett with Miss Kay Godfrey; Frank Bull with Miss Gen­evieve Stivers; John McBride with Miss Barbara Page.

Other Members
Other members and pledges attend­ing are: Preston Berry, Norman Drap­per, Clement Cowan, Jack Broda, John Schott, George Arnold, Billy Upp­hart, Bill Bird, Carl Gockhill, Jack Marshall, Leckie Moton, Bob Max­well.

Alumni expected to attend are: Dean and Mrs. W. V. Sibley, Dr. and Mrs. K. D. Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harrington, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Vaugh­an, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilie Everett.

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The winning "tall story," selected by judges Irvin S. Cobb, Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, and Lowell Thomas, follows:

When Jack Crain, stellar halfback of the University of Texas football team last fall, made a last-minute dash through the entire Arkansas uni­versity team for a touchdown, and the Texans kicked goal for a 14-13 vic­tory, a Dallas writer submitted this head:

"God and Jack Crain today defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks by a score of 14-13."

The Dallas managing editor quickly shot back this memo:

"Please check on the rumor that Coach Fred Thomas of Arkansas has protested the game. He feels that God is ineligible in the Southwest con­ference under the freshman rule."

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