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In the past Tech's publications have served somewhat as a political football, with the party in power running the publications which served the purpose of the party in power. The new board has been so designed as to take as much of the politics as possible out of Tech's student publications. It is hoped that the new board will prove useful to any engineer called upon to write an article for a technical journal.

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Worthy of Discussion

We wonder how long it will take before the faculty recognizes the genuine need for a journalism course at Tech. We don't expect our editors to rock the foundations of the admin­istration, but we do hope they are at least worthy of discussion. And until we hear some indication of that for tonight, this factor can be eliminated also.

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Many of the students are qualified for the accelerated program. This will allow many more students to become part of the student engineer's curriculum. Yet the education would be as incomplete as if the language, English, and so on, were not part of the student engineer's education.

The convenience of going straight through would be a temporary, emergency measure and should be abandoned unless it can be put on wax. Jamming, being recorded at a studio because of its nature. In spite of this, great jazz pieces have been recorded and put into practice some of the things they have learned during the school term.

Have you ever witnessed a "jam session"? If you haven't, you've got a treat in store for you, for some of the finest jazz is played at these impromptu gatherings. After playing all evening at a theatre or hotel, many of the musicians around New York drop in the club on 22nd Street to jam.

Without written music or arrangements they sit down with their penciled music on paper. Without much music or arrangement they sit down and play for their own entertainment—what comes out is really good!

Unfortunately, the music played at these sessions is lost unless it can be put on wax. Jamming is the only way that spontaneous music can be recorded, cannot be recorded at a studio because of its nature. In spite of this, great jazz pieces have been recorded and put into practice some of the things they have learned during the school term.
Looking Back

by Martin Gurisky

1925—Organizational troubles were being experienced by many groups in the world. On the international scene the League of Nations was having growing pains, and here at Georgia Tech, the Alumni Association was not having an easy time of it.

The end of 1923 saw a few complaints as to the qualifications of Mr. A. H. Stanton to earn his pay as secretary of the Alumni Association. In answer to these questions, Mr. Stanton made a report which told of the trials and tribulations of the Alumni Association. Excerpts are the following:

"I was asked to accept the position of Alumni Secretary in August, 1922, by Mr. Frank Freeman, president of the Alumni Association and Coach Alex, who is financially interested in the affairs." "I didn’t have any more idea of the duties of the alumni secretary than Congress has about government, but I needed the job, and Mr. Freeman said the Association needed a secretary. So I agreed to accept the job with the stipulation that I could be fired when undesirable.

"On August 15, I went to the office of the Alumni Association in the Capitol building and there proceeded to the possession of all our records, consisting of two chairs and a typewriter.

"A gentleman who claims to own these chairs and typewriter has tried to take them several times, but Mr. Freeman has kindly come to our rescue and we still own said chairs and typewriter." "It was the consistent office of the association ought to be located at the school, so I set about getting a place.

"The YMCA said they would be glad to give us an office if we could find room, so we prevailed upon the editor of the Blueprint to surrender his office and we persuaded the Military department to move us gratis, and soon we were safely ensconced in a small but comfortable office."

The publication of a magazine was a work of faith. The first month, the Secretary mimeographed a News-Letter and sent it to all the alumni whose names he had. He was able to do this with the magnificent sum of $1.00 which the association happened to possess, which, by the way, was the gift of Frank Freeman.

"A mimeographed news letter was published for three or four months and then the association reached the point where it could afford to purchase an issue of The Technique to send to each of its alumni. This was done for several months.

"The magazine bug had bitten Mr. Freeman, however, so that he called together a few of the old faithful here in the city, and although the treasury looked like the German debt, they said to take a chance, they would stand four in, so the secretary published in March the first issue of the Georgia Tech Alumni."

Contemporary Clippings

By Cal Winton

First Good—So you were out golfing with an engineer? How does he use the woods?
Second Same—I don’t know, we played golf. The Platemen.

At a recent meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemical teaching fraternity, a chemical engineering student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology suggested radical changes in freshman chemistry. Under his plan three courses would be taught: one for those who had taken chemistry in high school, one for those who had taken it in high school but did not plan to continue in it, and a third for those who planned to go on to the advanced chemistry courses.

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Add manpower shortage notes: the male-forsaken University of Maryland is about to give up on the effort to revive lacrosse after first calls for tryouts brought only 12 when 20 are needed for an intrasquad game, says the Maryland Diamondback.

He—"Ah, you have a lovely mouth." She—"You’ve been all over that before."

Bee Gee News

When the Cherry Point Marines played the Duke tennis team last week, tangling in the number one match were Lt. Ensign Robert McNeil of the Marines, former Duke Student Government president, and Chuck Tischer, present Student Government president. I can’t give you the win—yet until next week’s Chronicle gets here.

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Some boys in Kansas City were showing a Texas rancher the city. "What do you think of our stock cars?" they asked him. "You’re all right, but we have branding cattle in Texas that are bigger," said he in true Texas style. That night they got some mapping turtles in his bed. When he had turned down the covers the Texan asked what they were.

"Missouri bed bugs," replied the rancher.

He peered at them for a long moment. "Yep, so they are," he drawled, what they were.

Latenis

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Van Leer on an inspection tour of the dormitory made him take down all of them.

Unofficial adviser of the Spanish- speaking group at Tech is Professor H. J. Owen, who was born in Salvador. Professor Jeffries is most anxious to make his group feel at home in the United States. He says that Europeans have encouraged Latin American students in universities, and one country went so far as to pay for their education in American universities.

The Tech Spanish class is sponsored by the Latin American Broadcasters.

NOTICE

New Naval Dance Classes

Beginning AT FRED BROOKS’

The Tech Naval dance classes at Fred Brooks’ will begin May 15th and 19th.

You’ll have the personal supervision of America’s former mascot. With years of experience in teaching teachers, movie stars and international Society in Hollywood, Fred Brooks has his miraculous way to touch you to Jitterbug expertly, Foxtrot beautifully, Waltz gracefully, and Rhumba with subtle sophistication.

These lessons are loads of fun and provide healthy social contact with attractive young ladies taking the course with you. Will bring your dancing up to date and lead to many delightful evenings of dancing.

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Monday evening, May 15th, at 8:00 o’clock, and Saturday evening, May 19th, at 8:00 o’clock.

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Puerto Rico’s Specialty

By Bobby Payle

Ask any Tech student to name a man who can work wonders with a hot towel and rubbing mixture. Ten to one the answer will be Fred. E. T. O.

Puerto Rico is the accepted name of the Negro rundown artist of the U. S. A. training corps, though his real name is James Whitehead.

Puerto came to Tech directly from farm life way back in 1908 when Coach John Heisman gained the services of Coach Heisman who gave tions of Tech’s teams. It was the Puerto of his nickname.

Puerto says that there was a man—

Freshmen.

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Rainy Mile

FIELD TOURNEY
In 2nd Round

The Interfraternity softball tournament will move into the second round this week-end with six games scheduled to be played provided the weather allows the completion of these postponed first-round games.

This afternoon Phi Kappa Phi will take on Chi Phi; Alpha Tau Omega will meet Sigma Chi; and the winner of Thursday night's game between Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Epsilon Pi will play the winner of the Beta Theta Pi-Kappa Alpha game. A postponed first-round game will also be played between Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Sigma Phi.

Tomorrow, the winner of the latter game is scheduled to meet Phi Delta Theta; runners-up in last year's tournament; Sigma Alpha Epsilon will face Sigma Nu; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's winners, will meet Phi Gamma Delta to complete the second round.

ATHLETIC STANDINGS

Five Years Ago This Week

Plans were made for an intra-squad football game to end the Jackets spring practice. The two teams were to be chosen up by the centers... The varsity track team was to be chosen up by the freshmen, and the sophomore team by the juniors. The varsity track team was to be chosen up by the freshmen, and the sophomore team by the juniors.

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Spring Basketball

SUNDAY: Softball: Howell vs. Techwood North; Cloudman vs. Techwood.

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HOSPITAL ON WHEELS

SOME PEOPLE—perhaps when they're very young—have a touch of tuberculosis. It may be just a spot on their lungs, which hardens and never causes any trouble. On the other hand, thirteen people out of a thousand, when examined by X-ray, show evidence of reinfection tuberculosis. This does cause trouble unless it's treated at once.

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A small group of coaches, officials, managers and runners and a few students huddled in the comparative shelter of the roof at the top of the stadium were the only ones present to cheer the teams on. There was little of the usual color there to suggest that a track meet was being held.

In spite of these hinderances the meet was run, and run efficiently and successfully. It's true that the times in the races and distances in the field events were not quite up to the marks set under more favorable conditions, but the weather more than accounts for the difference.

The Jackets have added two more unofficial conference championships to their record. Last week the tennis team, undefeated thus far this year, played and won its final SEC match. Tulane and Auburn were the only other schools in the conference to put out tennis teams this year, and Tech defeated both these squads. Bulloch had already wrested Auburn twice. In addition the new golf team, started this year after a lapse of several years, celebrated its rebirth by winning another unofficial title. Only two other schools in the conference to put out golf teams this year, Tech gained its second unofficial SEC championship in two years.

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Cady Rapidly Improving
As Tech Quarter-Miler

Unballed and unning last year and little known at the start of the present season was Tech's crack quarter-miler, Don Cady. Although he showed up well at the end of the 1944 season, it was not until this year that he developed into an outstanding 440 man. So far this season he is undefeated in the quarter mile. His times have been steadily improving, and it is possible that he may run a fifty-second quarter before the season is over.

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Frankly Speaking

Saturday, May 5, 1945

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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Tech Raiders to Compete
In City Baseball League

Entered in competition with other baseball teams in the Atlanta League, are the Raiders, a team composed of Tech civilians and naval trainees. The league boasts some of the fastest amateur competition in the Atlanta area.

Opening day for the group of Tech hopefuls has been postponed for the past two weeks because of the weath­er. But the team will start their sea­son tomorrow at Piedmont Park.

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Tech Bluejackets Meet
Forest Park Tomorrow

The Tech Bluejackets will meet For­est Park in the Georgia League at Forest Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bill Corrie is slated to do the hurling, and James Gauman to be his battery mate.

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Competition on campus is the order of the day. To the accompaniment of the shrill blast of the bugle, the last of the morning classes dismiss, and the students go to their summer homes. The Athenians Troublesome has caught some student trying to rule." However, that this type of student is grade. Mr. Allgood hastily explained, of twenty years ago.

In all his time at Tech, Mr. Allgood has had very little trouble with the students. Once or twice though, he has caught some student trying to break into an office and "fix" a test. He says, "Why, it's more like a Sunday School than anything else." He also says that the boys are more conscientious now than were the boys twenty years ago.

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