Invitation
President and Mrs. Blake Ragsdale Van Leer extend an invitation to all graduating seniors, graduating seniors, and friends, to attend an informal reception at the Georgia Tech Y.M.C.A., North Avenue and Fowler Street, on the evening of Tuesday, June 21, at 7 o'clock. Dr. W. L. Bhatt, the commencement speaker, will be the guest of honor.

Schneider Will Head Council
Charles Schneider will serve as temporary president of the Student Council, it was announced by Dan Kyber, retiring president, following the first meeting held Thursday, June 13, at the Tavern.

The new council head was elected following a banquet given for all members, concluding the activities of the council.

To serve with him as temporary secretary will be Mike Grannattato. These two officers will handle all business of the Council from the end of this semester until the new council can be selected and new officers chosen at the beginning of the fall term.

In addition, Allen Newton was selected as a member of the Honor Council.

Duties of these acting officers will include supervising the election of council members, followed by the election of permanent officers for the new body.

Records of Current Semester Grades To Be Released Soon

Low-Average Students Will Be Dropped

Committee on Standing will act immediately after commencement on records for the current semester, it was announced by Dean Narmott. Students will be notified as quickly as possible as to whether or not their records are too low to permit them to return to school.

The students dropped will be selected on the basis of a lack of number of hours passed or a lack of high enough point average. Students whose addresses have changed since their last registration and whose records are doubtful should immediately make the correction in the registrar's office.

For returning veterans, whose records are too low to permit them to continue their search for knowledge at Georgia Tech as an instructor in Mechanical Engineering Department. While serving in the army, Mr. Griffin undertook those duties in addition to his other one.

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Honor Faculty Members Retire

ROY STEVENSON KENN, mechanical engineer, is retiring head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the Georgia School of Technology, and was announced by Dean Narmott at the Georgia School of Technology.

WILLIAM F. GRIFFIN, chief engineer of Georgia Tech, has served more years at the college than any other faculty or administrative member. Georgia Tech was only two years old when he entered the machine shop in September 1895 as an apprentice and after a few years became an instructor. However, the college was growing in the number of buildings and required a power plant. So it was in 1895 that Mr. Griffin undertook those duties in addition to his other one.

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ChE Students Requested To Fill Out Applications

There is a strong possibility that the number of men desiring to enter the Junior year in Chemical Engineering next year will be greater than can be accommodated by the limited facilities of the department. If this is the case, it will be necessary to limit enrollment to the maximum number which can be accommodated. In making a selection of students preferred will be given to those men who show most promise of becoming successful chemical engineers. Obviously the scholastic record of the first two years will be an important factor.

It is urged that all students who expect to become Junior Chemical engineers within the next year fill out application blanks for admission. These blanks will be distributed to Analytical and Organic Chemistry classes, and anyone not taking these courses can obtain the blanks in the office of the Chemical Engineering Department, room 114, Chemistry Building.

Any man who has taken, or is now taking, Chemical Engineering 48, 49s Laboratory, or Chemical Engineering 56, Undergraduate, will be considered as having already been admitted to the Junior year.

Phi Delta Theta Has Initiation; Sends Two Men to Conventions

Georgia Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation of new brothers Sunday, June 9, at the fraternity house on Fowler Street. Those initiated were Gordon Clay, Emil Dalbo, Tim Darrett, Dakin Ferris, Bill Garrett, Jack Griffin, Dabney Irving, Jack Kiley, Tommy Lively, Bob Monroe, Dort Payne, Frank Pooles, Everett Pope, James Sprach, and Ed Swanson.

On July 3 through 6, Collins Knight will attend the province convention of the fraternity as a representative of the Delta Chapter. As representative from Georgia Tech, George Griffin, Pi Kappa Phi Alumnum, and Floyd Field, Theta Chi Alumnus, will attend the convention.

The convention will include various social functions as well as business meetings, and will be climaxed by a round-table discussion on the problems concerning relations between fraternities and the administration of colleges.

The national annual convention of PhiDelta Theta will be held September 4 through 7 in Madison Island, Michigan. Jimmy Elliott will represent the Georgia Tech chapter at the gala event featuring addresses and various programs including the most notable of the nation's Phila.

ME Welding Students See New Apparatus

A new type of cutting apparatus for cutting stainless steel was shown to welding students Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the M.E. building.

This apparatus made use of the well-known oxy-acetylene torch, which uses a combination of oxygen and acetylene as fuel. The special feature of this apparatus, however, is that it is a new type of a flux is forced through the oxygen line by high-pressure oxygen.

This special flux control by injection of flux through the oxygen stream is a new process developed by the research department of the Air Reduction Sales Company. The demonstration at Tech was conducted by J. P. McFarland, technical sales representative; J. F. Flood, engineer; and H. Heardon of the New York office.

Ando1d, Dupont Chemist, Speaks To AATCC Student Branch

B. S. Arnold, Dupont textile chemist, addressed the Georgia Tech chapter of the A.A.T.C.C., chapter 20, in the A. French Textile Building.

Mr. Arnold stated that the national A.A.T.C.C. is interested in the welfare and growth of the Tech students, and that the purpose of the student association is, according to Mr. Arnold, "to foster student interest in textile chemistry and textile engineering."

Mr. Arnold explained the organization of the national group. The south-eastern branch of the A.A.T.C.C. is called The Piedmont Section. Other student branches in the south are maintained at North Carolina State, Clemson, and Auburn. As the textile student graduates and enters industry, the transition from student membership to full professional membership is a natural one.

Irony F. YVitch, president of the association, announced the inauguration of a lecture series beginning in the fall. Noted authorities in the textile field will speak at each of the association's monthly meetings.

See New Apparatus

A new type of cutting apparatus was demonstrated at Tech by J. R. McFarland, technical sales representative, of the Air Reduction Sales Company. This apparatus has three fuel tanks instead of the usual two. The extra tank contains high pressure oxygen, which is cut in after preheating of the metal with low pressure oxy­gen.

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Kappa Sigma Holds Election

Kappa Sigma recently elected new officers for the coming school year. Those elected are: Len Murrians, president; Ed Libero, vice-president; Wiley Kirk, secretary; Bruce Damold, treasurer; and Charles Brandon, student body representative.

Recently initiated are: William A. Little, Fred W. Lee, Carl Fulton, Charles W. Berry, Donnorem, Ernest E. Call, Robert E. Elize, George Julian Brown, Marcland Wesley Townsend, Jr.

Retiring Faculty

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track fan.

Born in South Georgia, Mrs. Taylor is proud of her connection with Georgia Tech, especially since her two sons, William Field Taylor, '26, and Leonard Taylor, '54, studied engineering here. As Naval commanders in the Pacific, her two sons saw much action in World War II. Since she came here in December 1921, Mrs. Taylor will not retire until December 1946, which will round 25 years of service for Mrs. Taylor to Georgia Tech and its thousands of students.

WILLIAM VAN DUNKN, professor of mechanical engineering, joined the teaching staff of Georgia Tech in 1921. Born in Odell (now West Point), Indiana, he studied mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. During 1917-1918, he came to Atlanta, Ga., to help on the design of equipment for the Rainbow Company. He liked the city and the South, and, therefore, when he was offered an appointment in 1921 to Georgia Tech, Professor Dunkn accepted.

He is a devoted football and baseball fan and has followed the fortunes of the team from the "Falcons" with considerable interest. His technical papers on machine design and operation have appeared in engineering publications since 1903. Professor Dunkn is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Pi Tau Sigma, and the Georgia Engineering Society.

PROFESSOR ARMSTRONG was a professor of social science, superintendent of dormitories, and business manager of the Georgia Tech Athletic Board. Due to ill health, he has been on leave of absence since 1945. He is a great fan of Yale University and came to Georgia Tech in 1912. Thousands of boys who have lived in the dormitories miss him and his friendly guide lines.

JOHN T. TOPHAM, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, joined the machine shop and a great friend of many mechanical engineering students, is a Virginian and a native of Richmond. He came to Georgia Tech February 1, 1920, and has been here ever since. An expert machinist, Mr. Topham worked for the Southern Railway from 1895 to 1899, Central of Georgia Railroad, 1899 to 1901, and the N.C. & St. L. Railroads, 1901 to 1920.

His hobby is horsemanship and his sports include baseball, football, fishing, and hunting. He has two daughters, both married and living in Georgia. A member of the Church of the Holy Comforter (Episcopal), Mr. Topham has served as a vestryman for 25 years, secretary of the vestry for 21 years and treasurer for 14 years.

Dunkin accepted.
George Hills, a graduate of the February class, selected a degree in mechanical engineering, was recently elected outstanding ME senior of the year.

Pi Tau Sigma sponsored the contest on a basis of points, with Hills being selected from the top three. The entire ME senior class part took in the election.

Hills was president of Phi Delta Theta for two semesters, a member of the varsity football and track teams, president of the Bulldog Club, vice-president of the senior class, and a member of Anak, ODK, ASME, Pi Tau Sigma, and IPC.

S.A.M. Hears Dalton Speak on Labor And Price Control

Georgia Tech Student Branch of the Society for the Advancement of Public Health Engineering organized the S.A.M. (Student Association for the promotion of the health and welfare of the students) for the last meeting of the semester.

Mr. A. B. Dalton, Atlanta representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. Dalton's talk covered the very timely topic of "price control" and "labor-management relations." In the discussion following the talk, Mr. Dalton answered many questions which the group concerning the O.P.A., labor unions, and the labor policy.

The importance and amount of interest shown in the subject of this discussion is typical of the many speakers the S.A.M. has presented to the students in the Industrial Engineering department throughout the semester.

Mr. Godfrey, who served as vice-president of the S.A.M. in his capacity as editor of the "Stork," attended the meeting.

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Phi Delta Theta Wins IFC Track Meet

Score 35 1/2 Points in Victory As Kappa Alpha Places Second

IFC Softball Ends With Final Playoff

Regular league I.F.C. softball competition ended last Monday afternoon when S.A.E. defeated Chi Phi 7-3. The round robin tournament to decide the champion is well underway with the following results:
- Delta Tau Delta 11—K. A. 5; A.T.O. 6—K. A.

One of the most thrilling games thus far was the one between Delta Tau Delta and S.A.E. The game was tied up 1 and 1 till the eighth inning. An S.A.E. rally was cut off in the lower half of the eight, and Delta scored the winning run in half of the same inning.

The following games have been scheduled: S.A.E. vs. A.T.O. on Friday afternoon and S.A.E. vs. K.A. and Delta Tau Delta vs. A.T.O. on Saturday afternoon at Rose Bowl Field.

The winner of the I.F.C. league will play the dormitory champs for top spot in campus softball next week. The champion is well underway thus far was the one between Delta Tau Delta and the Phi Delts.

The tabulated results of the entire meet were as follows:

Friday, May 17, 1946

440 Yard Run: 1—Kappa Sigma, 51.0 sec.; 2—Phi Delta Theta, 51.3; 3—Sigma Chi.
484 Shuttle Low Hurdles: 1—Phi Delta Theta; 2—Chi Phi; 3—Sigma Chi.
880 Yard Run: 1—Powell, ATO, 2:20; 2—Lambda Chi Alpha, 2:24; 3—Sigma Chi.
300 Yard Dash: 1—Hatcher, Kappa Sigma; 2—Brown, Phi Delta Theta; 3—Phi Delta Theta.
384 Yard Run: 1—Brown, Phi Delta Theta; 2— предусмотренное значение; 3—Phi Delta Theta.
880 Yard Relay: 1—Powell, ATO; 2:05; 2—Phi Delta Theta; 2:09; 3—Chi Phi.
100 Yard Dash: 1—Daniel, Phi Delta Theta; 10.2 sec.; 2—Phi Delta Theta; 10.9 sec.; 3—Sigma Chi.
565 Yard Dash: 1—Phi Delta Theta.

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Good luck to Seniors of Class 1946! We wish you continued success wherever you may go.

GEORGIA TECH COLLEGE INN

Above are the members of the 1946 Georgia Tech track team, runner-ups in the A.A.U. and SEC track meets this spring. Front row (l. to r.) Bill Horne, Alternate-Captain, Jimmy Stephens, Al Lanning, Bobby Sue Anderson, Tex Bannson, Captain Dave Durst, and Owen Hunter. Back row (l. to r.) Dan Kyker, Jack Helms, Pat McHugh, Jim Nolan, Jack Prouty, and Jim MacPherson.

Track Men End Successful Season
Take A.A.U. And SEC Second Places

By J. D. Gray

This year marked the downfall of Georgia Tech as king of the Southeastern Conference track teams. However, the Yellow Jackets displayed marked improvement throughout the brief season and proved to be a tough opponent to all.

The Jackets opened this year's track season on April 13th by journeying to Chapel Hill to compete against a tough Carolina squad. Tech displayed fine spirit and accounted for 43 points while Tulane accumulated 62 points to nose out a strong L.S.U. team by two points.

The Tabulated results of the entire meet will receive medals. As Kappa Alpha Places Second

The following week, on April 20th, the team participated in a triangular meet at New Orleans against Tulane and L.S.U. Although the Jackets were down Athens way on May 4th to compete in another triangular contest, at New Orleans against Tulane and L.S.U. Although the Jackets were

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Cloudman And Harris Dorms Lead Softball

The Dormitory Softball League will close out its season next week with Cloudman and Harris leading through this week.

For the first half of the season Harris dominated the League. Then Cloudman defeated them to take a one-game lead. The boys stayed on top with that one-game lead for the remainder of the season.

With two weeks of play left, Brown had not won a game. So the boys modestly withdrew from the contest, thereby scheduling all games they were scheduled to play.

North Techwood held down third place on the list for practically all the season. The other teams fluctuated from fourth to ninth places, never quite threatening the impregnable first three.

The Athletic Association will award a very fancy T-shirt to each member of the winning team, in lieu of the fact that the dormitories have not suitable place to display a trophy.

This week’s play was highlighted by a thrilling contest between Harris and Harrison.

INCOMPLETE STANDINGS

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The outstanding point about An­saull’s winning the Belmont Handi­cap is that it makes him the seventh horse in history to win the three major race classics of the country. His predecessors include Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway, and Count Fleet.

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Tech Baseball Reopens
With Genial Joe Pittard

By Dick Miller

Most any day now at Rose Bowl Field one can see genial Coach Pittard giving a helpful tip to one player or complimenting another on a good play. The old Tech man could not get the idea of a foul ball into their heads and anything would slide.

Coach Pittard left Gainesville in the spring of 1943 to join the Georgia Tech coaching staff. His duties were confined to “B” team football coach and PT instructor until he was named head baseball coach this spring. Pittard is very proud of his work in the PT department and believes it to be the strongest he has ever seen.

The National Collegiate Meet in Minneapolis June 21-22 will feature a number of major race classics of the country.

Last year’s heroes of the national tracksters are concerned. The order of the day as far as the nation’s tracksters are concerned. The

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By Jimmy Wall

Enthusiasm for intramural sports returned to the pruwew standards Saturday as a high crowd of spectators, runners, officials, and what-nots crowded the Northside Courts. Turnouts for the FPC and Permit­

ory softball leagues have been even larger than expected and top-flight playing has held the school's interest throughout the season. Nothing pre­

vented him from orchestrating rivalry among students, and the leagues and the track meet had plenty of their share of that.

Steve and Bill were good runners with the finish of the mile run furnishing the most thrilling race of the day. Gordon of Lambda Chi came from way back a mob of runners to beat Ed Adams of Phi Delta by a scant five yards. Adams put on a brave effort to overtake the feet Gordon but the Lambda Chi had too much left. The Fifth was a slow one but chances were still good for the Kappa Alpha

ties of being the cream of the South again next year. “Papa” McCall is

expected back. So the old SEC cup looks to be a fixture here at Tech.

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His predecessors include Sir Barton, 在1946年6月15日, Tech的棒球队重新开业。吉米·沃利写道。教练乔·皮特德在乔治亚理工大学的春季棒球教练。他的职责包括“B”队足球教练和体能训练师,直到他被任命为棒球主教练。“B”队的毕业生们被允许进入大学。皮特德非常自豪地认为他的这项工作是“最强的”,他在PT部门的经历也是如此。
Peeks of the Week

GUILTY: Physics prof apparently cooping a dip of ice cream which he accidentally dropped on Robbery floor, into an obscure corner with his foot.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Women in Techwood Apartments complaining of the most prom. men in neighboring dormitory.

CRIP COURSE: Math 2 prof explaining "neural type problems," misses three in a row himself!

CALADONIA: Varsity car hop boy on bicycle putting Saturday inspection laps in uparp when his front wheel hits a hole causing him to be catapulted unharmed over the handlebars.

LOCKOUT: English 45 student clinching on fire escape, suddenly showing his duplicate skills at the六十-grade lock window behind him.

BIG DECISION: V. S. preferably letting down pro and con suggestions from roommates in an attempt to decide whether he wants to go to Pre-flight, or Pre-beef.

SNATCHER: Vet mistakenly grabbing doughnuts of person next to him at robbery counter in haste, just before meeting an eight o'clock class.

DEAN'S MAJORS: P.C. (plain vanilla). Dumbsquat's curiosity is one of his many characteristics, so I was neither surprised nor shocked when he walked boldly up to the side of an apparently empty automobile and started a conversation. "Would you like anything else, young man?" he asked, as he chugged through most of the forty-five dollars in his pocket.

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Field Claims First "Reck" Started His U. S. Travels

Dean Floyd Field is hoping in anticipation of his first trip west, that’s his wife and daughter in the car.

One night during the final week before exams J. J. Dumbuzto, my next door neighbor, decided to drop into the Varsity and get a P.C.!!

Being a proud pooch, I replied that I had some chemistry homework. Dumbuzto, seeing through my feeble attempt to conceal my financial position, quickly returned "Come on, you moocher, I’ll loan you the dough at a reasonable interest." After signing an I.O.U. in quadruplicate he handed me a dime and we set off.

We wandered into the "night shift Robbery" and made known the object of our mission, only to be offered a C.P. (plain vanilla). Dumbuzto’s curiosity is one of his many characteristics, so I was neither surprised nor shocked when he walked boldly up to the side of an apparently empty automobile and started a conversation.

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Being a proud pooch, I replied that I had some chemistry homework. Dumbuzto, seeing through my feeble attempt to conceal my financial position, quickly returned "Come on, you moocher, I’ll loan you the dough at a reasonable interest." After signing an I.O.U. in quadruplicate he handed me a dime and we set off.

We wandered into the "night shift Robbery" and made known the object of our mission, only to be offered a C.P. (plain vanilla). Dumbuzto’s curiosity is one of his many characteristics, so I was neither surprised nor shocked when he walked boldly up to the side of an apparently empty automobile and started a conversation.

"Would you like anything else, young man?" he asked, as he chugged through most of the forty-five dollars in his pocket.

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Field Constructed Own Home

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Factual Features

Confessing there was nothing they could do about it, bus company officials in Suffolk, Va., said that twenty-three white draftees had refused to ride a bus in which Negro passengers were not segregated, "despite the recent Supreme Court ruling banning Negro segregation on interstate buses."

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A smart freshman at Colgate University decided he would do most of the rushing, for he liked the Deke's, and was set on becoming a member of that lodge. So he went to the tank and talked fraternity with the brothers. At the end of the week, he hadn't received a bid. He finally discovered he had been spending his time at the Phi Psi House and had never been near the Deke's.

Bob Bailey, Haunted By Women, Making His Mark At Tech

By Ted Trumble

Cheerful, friendly, sleepless, indus­trious, woman-haunted agility describes Bob L. Bailey, recently tapped for Anak, retiring president of Beta Theta Pi and vice-president of the I.P.C.

Bailey joined the V-12 program shortly after graduating from Central High School in Parkersburg, West Virginia. He reminisces on the fact that he is one of only five V-12 trainees left among all those who started their freshman year at Tech in the fall of 1943. (—it's rumored that the rest either flunked out or died—).

Beta Theta Pi

During his sophomore year Bob Bailey joined Beta Theta Pi, and was soon elected treasurer. Since that time he has succeeded to vice-president and president. At the beginning of his fifth semester, Bailey became one of Beta's I.P.C. representatives, a position climaxing by his election to the vice­presidency last fall.

The Navy placed Bailey in the A.E. department, but he soon changed to C.E. He joined the A.S.C.E. at the beginning of his sixth semester. It was also as a junior that he went out for track and contributed great deal to the cross-country team's running squad.

Tapped By Anak

To his other activities Bailey has recently added membership in the Bulldog Club. His tapping by Anak—this term is probably his most memorable moment.

Well-known for his Casanova tendencies, Bob cringes and moans at the sound of such names as Brooke, Carolyn, June, Martha, Jean, Margaret, and Penny and Babs from "back home."

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Jim also hopes for a broadening of social life and in this broadcasting he hopes for a renewal of student interest in the school.

MacPherson One of Leading BMOC's On Tech's Campus

Prof. James Pulls Slick Deal—Business Jumps But She's Leaving Today

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We Know, Dean Field Field

Tough, militarily-administered Tech has hard on students. It has, through their efforts, gained a reputation of having a very thorough and difficult curriculum. Tech has always been this way, but it was worse in 1931 than it is today. It was in 1931 that Professor Floyd Field, Head of the Mathematics department, went about creating a reputedly difficult curriculum so that the needed someone to look after the human side of students.

He recommended that an office of Dean of Men be created and, at the same time, applied for the job. He was accepted with the understanding that he would head a department of a dozen or so instructors, carry ten hours of teaching (Dean Field taught until two years ago and held during this time) and all of this with additional salary.

The new Dean that found no one was particularly interested in the students, and that the administration hesitated to introduce extra-curricular affairs. Take, for example, the plan he had for building fraternity row on Third street, across the railroad tracks.

The plans called for initial payments from 14 fraternities. One did not put up. The school refused to move in the matter and the project was terminated. Floyd Field had to return $7,500 to the fraternities which had made payments.

Floyd Field has always been a friend to fraternities, but he has been just as helpful to non-fraternity men. The fact that this campus has been just as helpful to non-fraternity men. The fact that this campus was changed so that the student body had to fight both the fraternity men and their friends to enforce this decision. The matter was turned over to Dean Field.

The Dean required every fraternity in the city to contribute a set amount per semester, listing bills owed to merchants and bills owed the fraternity. He had to fight both the fraternity men and their friends to enforce this decision. Dean Field made the fraternities adhere to good business practices, but he had to do so and they did not like this. One fraternity owed $450 to a grocer who the Dean knew had "paddled" their bill.

He urged the fraternity to make an effort to pay $150 settlement for the entire bill or $50 a year for nine years. The merchant accepted the $150.

The set-up of Tech's IFC made it the marvel of the South. Floyd Field had attended every IFC convention since 1924.

One can not put in writing every remarkable statement and deserve an appreciation of all of this. The world's battlefields dotted with our human sacrifices bear mute witness to all of this. We students owe you something, Dean Field. We can never repay you for all of this. We students owe you something, Dean Field. We can never repay you for all of this.