Millions For Expansion
Of College Plants

President Blake Van Leer of Georgia Tech, speaking before the educational subcommittee of the Senate's Labor and Public Welfare Committee in Washington, appealed to Congress to approve a bill providing $250,000,000 for college plant expansions.

President Van Leer in his appeal brought forth the fact that the postwar increase in college enrollment was not accompanied by enough college facilities to keep pace with the growth in student population. He pointed out that physical expansion of college facilities had not kept up with the trend of college enrollment.

"Veterans are better students than the old run of the mill civilians," he added. "This is probably because they had to pass the work. In the average engineering school before the war, only about 35 to 40 per cent of those who entered as freshmen graduated, at the rate three veterans are going, about 60 to 70 per cent of them are going to graduate. That means the upperclassmen will have about twice as many students in them as they used to have. We cannot handle that many without additional facilities. Furthermore, if these facilities are ready by the fall of 1948 they will be needed in time for the most urgent need."

Supporting his appeal, President Van Leer introduced several statements from Dean C. L. Emerson, of Georgia Tech.

"Voters are not equal to the task of running a campus as students and faculty carriages begin to wag around the campus as students and faculty faculty boxes of tickets."

Co-eds at Tech Would Cause Many Changes to Be Made

By Buddy Fiske

Upon the announcement by the State Board of Regents this week that the enrollment of women students at Tech was being considered, interest began to wag around the campus as students and faculty talked of the possibilities of the admission of women students to Georgia Tech, the only State college now restricted to men.

In commenting on the proposal Dean Phil D. Narmore said, "It is my opinion that the charter of Georgia Tech states that only men shall be admitted to the school. To make it legal for women to attend Tech would mean a change in the original charter by the State Legislature."

He brought out the fact that to provide for women students would require many months and hundreds of thousands of dollars. "Such items as separate dormitories, rest rooms, a swimming pool, a hospital, a special staff of deans and counselors, and a revised physical training program must be taken into consideration," Dean Narmore added.

Chapin Announces Procedure
For Registration At Tech
In Summer and Fall Terms

CAN'T LIST SHORT AS ELECTIONS DELAYED

Student Council Primary will be held on May 26 with finals following one week later on June 2. These elections Seniors will be elected by departments, with Juniors and Sopho- more Sr. Chaps will hold their primaries on June 19 in the larger departments.

An extension of one week has been made for applications for candidacy in the Student Council races. Next Wed- nesday, May 14, applications will be held in the Office of the Dean, Students, in Knolls.

ARCH. (1)
Frank J. Bull, Ogden K. Koutsoun, J.E. (1)
Jack Oliver Holliday.
E. E. (1)
Charles Hobbs, Dunham B. Butler.
I. E. (3)
Ed L. Anderson, Dick Atchley, Jack Fulwiler, Jack Young.
M. E. (1)
Graeme D. Plant, Joe S. Gilliam, Robert F. Engeman.
M. I. (1)
Hoos C. Batten, Archibald Little, Jr.

Farmer, Jr., Wally Buchanan, Claude L. Gope.
T. E. (1)
William D. Lipman.
A. B. (2)
None.
Ch. E. (1)
None.

Juniors
Jiise L. Batta, Varsoo Le Grav, Charles A. Perry, Fred E. Stuart, Jr., Bill La Roche, Ted Bramson, Hugo Schreier, Joe Torenski, Bill Reiser, James H. Ebinger, Brenner Harrell, Sophomores
William R. Erb, Thomas J. Ball-

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Ga. Tech Students Will Hear Eminent Industrial Designer

Walter Dorwin Teague, world-

famous industrial designer of air-

planes, automobiles and buildings, will be guest lecturer at Georgia Tech on Thursday afternoon, May 17, it was announced by President Blake Van Leer. Appearing at 1:00 p.m. in the Georgia Tech YMCA Auditorium under the joint auspices of the Architectural Society, Industrial Management students and the student chapter of the Society for the Ad- vancement of Management, Mr. Teague will discuss "Industrial Design in its Relationship to Engineering."

More than 400 students, faculty members, and engineers are expected to attend this special lecture. Colored admission tickets have been printed.

The course of his work, Mr. Teague has introduced many innovations which have become permanent features of American and European industry. He is one of the first modern streamlined railroad cars to be built for the Union Pacific—Mr. Maren 16 of 1929. For the New Haven Railroad, he designed the first lightweight, modern streamlined rail- way coach to be introduced on the Southern Railway.

"Mr. Teague's programs are in service. He and his associates are responsible for many advances in cameras, heating and household appli-iances, World's Fair buildings, ex- hibits, retail outlets, packaging, light-
Pi Tau Sigma, ME Honorary, Elects 20 Juniors and Seniors

Twenty men were recently elected to membership in Pi Tau Sigma, National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity. Only the upper part of the ME Junior and Senior classes are eligible for membership. The following men were elected:


Mr. Robert H. White, an outstanding Mechanical Engineer and president of the Southern Wood Preserving Company of East Point, Georgia, was elected as an honorary member.

New members were initiated Tuesday, May 5, and a banquet was held in their honor at the O.D.K. Banquet Hall.

Atlanta Police
Opening Drive On Motorists

The Atlanta Police Department has opened a drive against parking and traffic violators on and in the vicinity of the Georgia Tech campus. Already this quarter, more than 100 students and faculty members have paid fines for various offenses in the Atlanta Police Court.

College authorities were notified this week by the Police Department that the drive would be intensified, especially against those who park cars in front of driveways, fire hydrants, and yellow-marked curbs, and on the grass around Peter’s Park and Rose Bowl Field.

It was pointed out by the police that speed limit in the vicinity of any school or college in the City of Atlanta is 15 miles per hour and violators would be dealt with severely.

As part of the college’s program to help the students with their parking problems, school officials stated that the new parking areas on Ponce de Leon Avenue and Williams Street and on Fifth Street between Cherry and Fowler Streets are open for the parking of more than 400 student automobiles. In addition to these spaces, a student parking field for 350 cars is now under construction between Third and Fourth Streets, just back of the houses located on the west side of Cherry Street and should be completed by the Summer Quarter.

Air Police Veterans
Invited to Join AFA

Any Air Police Requir interested is invited to the next meeting of the Tech Squadron of the Air Force Association to be held Tuesday night, May 13, at seven in the Military Dept. Building. A program of interest has been planned.

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The deadline for filing these claims is September 1, 1947, but the Finance Officer emphasizes that it is desired to handle the claims at the earliest possible date.

Four T-Day Prizes
Unclaimed by Winners

Only three of the seven awards given on football ticket numbers at the game have been claimed. The remaining four are: No. 06065—Evening Studs from the Tech Shop; No. 06051—Sweat Shirt from the Tech Shop; No. 06045—Sweat Shirt from Mure's and No. 06067—Sport Shirt from Davidson's. Holders of these numbers may go by Prof. W. C. Witherspoon's office to claim their prizes. The deadline for filing these claims is September 1, 1947, but the Finance Officer emphasizes that it is desired to handle the claims at the earliest possible date.

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By Jim Williford

In the early morning of December 7, 1946, an assistant of the Georgia Tech Research Department, Arnold Hardy, was just getting home from a date. He was almost in bed when a dozen screaming fire engines announced the beginning of a fire. Being an amateur photographer, Arnold grabbed his 2½ x 1½ Speed Graphic and followed the waving engines down to the heart of Atlanta. An appalling sight of destruction met his eyes. The fifteen-story Hotel Winceoff was acting as an immense chimney for the hungry, orange flames devouring its inside.

Five Flash Bulbs

Arnold had brought five flash bulbs and began to snap pictures till only one remained. He decided that with this last bulb he was going to secure a "money shot," because only yester-

day he had borrowed fifteen dollars from the Red Cross to help ease the financial situation.

A woman began climbing down one of the many "sheet ropes" thrown out the windows. She lowered herself a few feet, turned to look at the street below, and then flung both her arms up in despair. It was then that Arnold decided that this was the shot for which he had been waiting. With a shutter speed of 1/400 and a lens opening of f/4.5, he took the woman's picture as she plunged toward the marquee.

Amateur Photographer?

Although he dislikes capitalizing on the misfortune of others, Arnold Hardy is still hearing from that picture. Monday he was informed that the highest honor an amateur photographer can achieve was bestowed upon him—of the Pulitzer Prize. He is very proud, and rightly so.

Besides the honors that inevitably accompany such alert photography, Arnold has reaped the harvest of actual pecuniary gain. He received $300 for the sale of the picture, a $200 bonus from Associated Press, a $150 as first place news photo in the Editor and Publisher magazine, $40 from Kent State Univ., $100 from Encyclopedia Britannica and a set of books, and $60 as Pollock prize winner. Who said photography does not pay?

IE Associate Prof. Named Director of Japan Transport

Francis J. Scarr, associate professor of Industrial Engineering at Tech, and a resident of Marietta, left San Francisco this week by army aircraft for Tokyo, Japan, where, at the invitation of General Douglas MacArthur, he will assume the duties of civilian director of the entire Japanese motor transportation system.

Professor Scarr will advise and supervise the Japanese government in establishing a coordinated long-range planning program on highways and motor transportation. He will also oversee all phases of motor transportation and highway activity, and assist the Japanese in the necessary revision and extension of highway laws, safety policies and rate structures.

Student Council Minutes

May 3, 1947

The meeting for the ratification of the proposed Constitution by the Student Council was opened at 12:05 A.M. by President Turner with all members and freshmen in attendance.

M. R. B. Thorsen read and reviewed the articles and sections connected with the Student Publications Board, as an addendum to the Publications Board. The addendum was accepted as read, and a proper motion and seconded for the adoption of the Publications Board as an addendum to the Publications Board. The motion was made and carried to have the Publications Board elect the staff officers with the Student Council retaining a veto power over such nominations.

The meeting for the ratification of the proposed Constitution by the Student Council, as agreed upon at this meeting, was carried.

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Dr. William Yant To Address Students Wed. At 'Y' Auditorium

"Science Conerves Manpower" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. William P. Yant in the Y Auditorium on May 11 at 8:15 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited.

Because of his wide and rich experience, Dr. Yant is directing the research programs of the American Society of Safety Engineers and of the Mine Safety Appliances Company.

During the war, he headed research and development work which produced many new types of personal protection made necessary by the advent of new weapons, materials, and processes.

Dr. Yant is presented by the Georgia Tech Safety Engineering Department.
Professors Were “Wheels” During Second World War

By Don Usher

Frequent mention is made of all Tech students who served as officers during World War II, but the one hundred members of the Tech faculty who served as officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. That’s Professor George M. Everhart of the Modern Languages Department who served as a Lieutenant in the Canadian Army. In regard to rank, they covered all of the ranks from young Ensigns such as Professor George W. Rogers of the Engineering Drawing Department to Admiral of the Navy. What’s Professor Bellinger did in three months was what the Germans had been working on for twenty years and received the Legion of Merit for his accomplishment.

Professor E. Byron Hilly of the Industrial Management Department spent eighteen months overseas in London and Paris as Major in the Chemical Warfare Service. It was he who harnessed the power of hydrogen peroxide to launch the robot bomb. Professor Bellinger did in three months what the Germans had been working on for twenty years and received the Legion of Merit for his accomplishment.

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"Flash! YJ Acquires New Writer"

By Jim Scott

Ever wonder why there are so few Public Health Engineering departmental candidates on the campus? Well, perhaps this occurs because of the inordinate amount of playing jacks-in-the-box in and out of the city's manholes. Emerging from behind the stacks and garlanded with moss, (no, stupid, not the manhole—no) one sees humanity (Ed. note: the author could have used a better word). (Author's note: stop interrupting. Mark Exp.)

"A fellow once fell into a manhole, and during the night he died;" They called it 'sewer-side.'"

"...And during the night he died;"

Then there was the poem which all student body members knew and out of the city's manholes. Emerging from behind the stacks and garlanded with moss, (no, stupid, not the manhole—no) one sees humanity (Ed. note: the author could have used a better word). (Author's note: stop interrupting. Mark Exp.)

"A fellow once fell into a manhole, and during the night he died; They called it 'sewer-side.'"

This was always followed by gales of laughter from the Lop.

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"...And during the night he died;"

Frank A. Living, Chemical Engineer, Texas A & M '41, prepares to fire an explosive charge into a chamber of methane or diesel oil to test safety under conditions found in coal mines.

WHAT ARE THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESEARCH MEN? Chemical explosives and blasting agents are available in several states for fundamental or applied research. Chemists, physicists and engineers with an understanding of the fundamentals of explosives, the performance characteristics of new blasting agents, and the effects of different environmental conditions on the performance of explosives. This is an excellent opportunity for research scientists to develop new explosives and to coordinate research on the behavior of explosives. The position is available at a salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

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**Editorial: Forewarning**

Although many students profess a desire to enter this or that type of business, only a small percentage can tell you what that business is or why. Certain areas of undergraduate years a student need not have an intricate knowledge of a certain job, but some general forewarning of required abilities and desired talents is essential.

Several suggestions have been made in the past few years that a system or registration system be introduced for the upperclassmen in order that they may have a balance of it in their processing. This orientation would purportedly give upperclassmen a few more ideas as to major interests into their last two years and a structure to the inevitable shortcomings of four years of not-too-hard study would be manifesting themselves.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, has conceived the idea of preparing a booklet containing many answers, among them an unbiased appraisal of Tech engineers, analysis of several engineer jobs, prospects for different Southern industries, faring of engineers in management of business, organization of employers on future job prospects, and as many other such items as possible to include. Still in the planning stage, the idea of offering direction to students in their last two years in an atypical year allotted for preparation, and PDE hopes to have this or similar ideas, promises to aid the undecided junior and senior in selecting a direction of endeavor. Several directors are talking to employers and plans are being made to draft the booklet's form and content is underway. Pi DЕ hopes to work closely with school authorities on the booklet in order that the best possible students may be available to students. It carried out in the manner proposed, this will be a welcomed addition to the student body as it must be determined for a material now being imported.

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During the war in the Pacific I was flying all over the place. One of the ships I was on was the Jima, a big twin-engine Commando—the ships they sent to get the people that had set up a base from island to island. The pilot was Tyrose Power, the movie star, then a first Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

It was a long flight, and pretty dull, after so we were pretty well along and I knew that there wouldn't be much to see. We scouted the islands for about an hour and then we went up to the nose to chew the fat with Power. We talked about many things, mostly Hollywood, and how it was for a guy who had been used to the life of movies to get into the Navy. We did this like this, he was just another Joe trying to learn his trade. And he said a few things I have always remembered.

I had asked him how it had been back at school when he was learning to fly, and he said it hadn't been too bad. He hadn't asked for any breaks, of course, but human nature being what it is, things sort of had a habit of giving him a break. He got by with his paper work a little better than he thought he should. They came back marked a little tough, and sometimes they would mark him. He wasn't as sharp on his navigation, and aerodynamics, and none of the other stuff the pilot is supposed to know, as the records showed. And he felt that he didn't get the chewing off from his fellow officers that he thought he should get. He didn't get the kind of type training that he received at home. He wasn't as sharp on his navigation, and aerodynamics, and none of the other stuff the pilot is supposed to know, as the records showed.

He talked about the "point of no returning." All the routine flying during the war was geared to that. That's the point at which you've got to make up your mind whether to turn back or whether to go on. It's a decision that must be made quickly, and your life may depend upon it. It was like a point of no return in his life and the lives of all the men who were flying with him. And there was no way anybody could talk him out of the idea, and drafting the booklet's form and content is underway. Pi DЕ hopes to work closely with school authorities on the booklet in order that the best possible students may be available to students. It carried out in the manner proposed, this will be a welcomed addition to the student body as it must be determined for a material now being imported.

**T-Day**

word of commendation is due to the "T" Club and ODК, co-sponsors of the first annual T-Day game, and to the AA for its cooperation, which helped to make the day a worthwhile event started at Tech, and one which should be carried on through future years. The important cause was served by contributing the proceeds to the Student Union Building Fund. These two projects, the T-Day game and the Student Union Building Fund, are excellent examples of what the campus organizations can accomplish.

**Importance of Imports**

By Jim Bice

To an inland section such as the Southeastern Area, centered by Atlanta, the value and extent of foreign commerce becomes minimized since only a small percentage of the total volume of imports is directly engaged in its operations. There are no large and important deepwater installations, loading facilities, or custom houses from which large weekly payrolls are distributed, and those factories which do import most of their raw materials from sources outside of national business activity.

However, the day of the buyers market is rapidly approaching here at home, and producers, to maintain sales volume, must turn to non-domestic markets.

There are certainly problems that must be faced, however, should an organization decide to become international. The most important of these is the problem of establishing foreign credit. In describing the present day situation, Mr. V. Y. Martin, of the American Commercial and Industrial Association, writes: "America must create buy­ ing power overseas. We cannot depend on our government to do the job, for government buying power is quite nothing in foreign goods in order to sell its own pro­ ducts overseas.

The logical solution to the above problem rests in expanding our import trade. But this again rises up difficulties, Mr. I. R. Boody, President of the I. R. Boody and Co., Importers, outlines the most important uses as follows: "In promoting imports, two approaches must be considered. (1) the potentialities of a new import material, and (2) the expanding market for a material with a known demand. In the first case, one must initially ascertain an approximate potential market volume, whether similar materials have met with good demand in the past, and if so, what are the normal channels of distribution. Then the costs of importing and distribution must be such that the sales in the competitive market will allow an adequate profit. From the second approach, assuming that new sources of origin can be determined for a material now being imported but for which demand is greater than cur­ rent supply, the material will be forced to set a bridge to build a dam, or a complicated form to leak textile engineering to work out. But when it's finally hatched out, the way you handle it will make you or break you. There won't be anything on the cuff then to tell you what's looking. You've got to have it between the ears.

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GREAT NEED OF YOUNG QUALIFIED ENGINEERS. THE
PARTICULAR FIELDS.
CIVIL ENGINEERING GRADUATES START THEIR OWN BUSI-
CONSTRUCTION IN WAR ZONES, AND EXPANSION BY IN-
PROGRAM OF PUBLIC WORKS, PRIVATE BUILDING, RE-
AFTER A FEW YEARS OF PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE MANY
WORK. GRADUATE STUDY OR PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IS
GRADUATE STUDY IN THAT FIELD. THE MATERIAL STUDIED
GEOLOGY, AND PHYSICS AS WELL AS BECOME ADEPT AT
MECHANICS, HYDRAULICS, SURVEYING, MATERIALS,
HE MUST GET A FIRM KNOWLEDGE OF MATHEMATICS,
THE SAME CAN BE SAID FOR THE STATE AND MUNICIPAL
WORK CAN CARRY HIM TO MANY PARTS OF THE
JOB. HE CAN GO INTO WORK THAT WILL KEEP HIM
LARGE CONSTRUCTION FIRM WITH WHICH HE DESIRES TO
WORK.

2. Personality
But what of the working conditions and what of the future for a civil engineering graduate? Of
necessity the working conditions will depend upon the job, but usually they are good and healthy.

Mounting Juvenile Delinquency
Some, who are not able to predict the future by the events of the present, do not care. In fact, there
are those who actually protest against raising
the remunerative level of teaching on the basis that the cheapest way to get a service per-
fomed is the best way. As over fifty thousand teachers leave their "highly respected" and great-
ly underpaid positions each year for a higher salary, or for the social and economic ladder, and
juvenile delinquency mounts in direct proportion, those who protest highest have been proved
—almost unforgivably wrong.

Educational Sophisticy
Even those who dislike seeing teachers make a living wage—and those kind do exist—will agree that
remedial measures must be undertaken soon. Of prime importance among a list of such
measures would be "salary raises to compensate for cost-of-living increases and to encourage long-
suffering members of the profession," as expressed by The Tulane Hallahaloo.

Condemnation of Attitude
If that could be brought about by some miracle or overt political dynamic, the state and the
nation would benefit immeasurably. This is by no means an indictment of school or state educational officials, for it is in my belief that they are desirous of obtaining an educa-
tional system second to none. This is a condem-
ation of the lethargic attitude most of us have
forwarding the academicians struggling to maintain our educational foundation. There is yet time to
help those who help us.

Departments
CIVIL ENGINEERING

By Dick Claron
Civil Engineering is the oldest of all engineer-
ing professions. This year brings new fields for
the Civil Engineer to use his knowledge and creative ability. As in the past, it is seen of vision
and ability that, as Civil Engineers, are re-

-Appropriate lawyer system for Gov. Tech.
-5. Greater international sports program.
-6. Greater publicity of engineering achievements.

THE TECHNIQUE will at all times attempt to represent the
true spirit of the student in current dispositions and
tendencies.
How a city's voice was restored!

Early on December 14, 1946, flames gutted the Central Office at River Grove, Illinois. Telephone service for 10,000 families ceased to exist.

Even as the fire burned, restoration work was begun. Emergency telephone headquarters was set up. Mobile equipment arrived to handle calls of first importance.

Telephone men from distant points came to aid the local forces. Bell System standardization proved itself again for all men were able to use the same methods, the same tools, the same Western Electric equipment. From Western Electric plants hundreds of miles away the needed supplies—the right kinds and amounts—were started toward River Grove.

In a matter of just 11 days...a record accomplishment...two Quonset huts were erected, new switchboards installed, splices and connections made. River Grove's communications system was restored.

Planning well in advance for both emergencies and normal growth, is a task of telephone management. The many and varied problems presented after a stimulating challenge—promise adventure and opportunity—to men who choose telephony as a career.

Ernie Harwell, Announcer Covers Tech's Football

Also Broadcasts
Atlanta Crackers

By Billy Kan

It is very strange how often men plan to do one thing only to be side-crushed by fate and end up doing something else. Doubtless the world has profited to a large extent by the number of engineers that end up as I.M.'s. Anyone interested in sports, and baseball in particular, must know of Ernie Harwell, fan-landscape writer and announcer.

Wine Contest

Ernie had his start with the Boys' High "Tailie" in which appeared his first sports column which won a nation-wide high school contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. At this time he began to write for the sports section of the Constitution. This was how Ernie took his first steps towards fame.

Goes On the Air

While attending a track meet as a Senior at Emery, Ernie was approached by Marv Hartlott, already program director at WBB, who suggested that Ernie should go to WBB some afternoon. So, without any previous warning Ernie was given a try-out at sports announcing. Just how well he did is now quite evident—Ernie got the job and became a radio announcer. At the time that Ernie suddenly took to the air, he had already contributed several articles to Baseball Magazine. Still reluctant to

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The Rut We're In—
(Continued from page 5)

years Tech has had a "School" in its official title, which nobody uses anyway, but someone got to thinking that "Institute" was much more dignified, impressive, and sonorous. A little thinking is a dangerous thing, to paraphrase Pope. Right now intensive thinking is a dangerous thing, to paraphrase Pope. Right now intensive agitation is being brought to bear on the alumni to approve the change.

But "Institute" is not the proper word—why not just say "Institution," and really fix things up good? To conform to the change, of course, students would be referred to as patients instead of regulars, the school would have canteens like manicurists, hydrocephalics, and so on. All professors—excuse it, doctors—would carry stethoscopes and little hammers for pounding people's knees, instead of slide rules. The dormitories would be wards and the rooms, just beds. The registrar's office would begin referring to academic records as case histories. Instead of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and irregulars, the school would have classifications like manicurists, hydrocephalics, and so on.

And that hound would have to drop "sideways" in favor of the much more dignified title of "Lateral Propulsion."

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Classes for Beginners
Jacket Nine Meets Commodores
At Nashville in Conference Tilt
GTC Defeated, 8-7
In Season Opener
By Joe Torcaso
Georgia Tech's diamond squad, with one non-league game under its belt, swung into SEC competition yesterday as the Jackets met Vanderbilt in the first of a two game stand at Nashville. The second game is slated for this afternoon.

The Commodores are currently holding down fourth place in the conference with two wins against two losses. After today's contest, the Jackets remain idle until next Friday when the Georgia nine will play host to the lads from the Plains. The Bulldogs, one of the most on-and-off teams in the conference, upset the league leading Auburn Tigers last week. Twenty-three errors were committed during the battle.

Finished Good
In last Tuesday's opener against Georgia Teachers College, the Jackets outlasted the Statesboro sluggers to nab an 8-7 decision.

Typical of early season form, the Techsters started off at a sluggish pace, settled down in the middle of the frame and finished the game as a smooth working machine. Are Jennings drew the opening hurling assignment and ran into immediate trouble as the Teachers lost no time in getting started. Aided by two errors, a hit and a walk, they were able to take a 2-0 lead in the top half of the first.

Jordan Triples
Billy Jordan took a liking to the first pitch delivered to him in the bottom part of the same frame, and sent the ball sailing into deep center field for a triple. Lewis Hook then sacrificed out Jordan across the plate on a well executed hook-slide. A single by Henry Shoening slides into third base safely during the fourth inning of Tech's season opener against Georgia Teachers College Tuesday on Rose Bowl Field. The Louisville redhead had singled to get on base, and a few minutes later came in on Walt Crawford's game-tying homer. Moore is the TC third baseman. Tech won, 8-7.

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Thincldas Battle Auburn
In SEC Feature Today
By Lenny Frieden
Georgia Tech's powerful Yellow Jacket thinclds will go after their fourth consecutive victory this afternoon when they tangle with the Auburn Tigers in a dual meet to be held at Auburn.

Unbeaten in competition thus far, the Yellow Jackets are the strongest opposition yet encountered by the Techmen. Mainstays for the Georgia nine will be two of the South's outstanding distance men, Captain Fred Carley and Whitney Overton. Carley excels in the mile run, while Overton's specialty is the two mile jaunt.

Still Competition
In addition, the Jacket's Buddy Pawlikos and George Bailey will have stiff competition from Dexter Flemming, a star performer for the Plainsmen in the 100 and 225 yard dashes.

With the return of Al Lansing and Billy Queen from spring football prac­tice, the Yellow Jackets will be at full strength for today's engagement. Coach Norris Dean has been well pleased with the work of his men and carried a complete squad of 25 men on the trip to Auburn.

Last Saturday afternoon the Warrens of the White and Gold evaded the count with their Southern conference rivals, by taking the measure of the Blue Devils of Duke University, 78-27 to 53-17, in a thrilling contest held at Durham.

Nolan and Herb
Buddy Pawlikos once again was the big gun for the Techmen, leading both teams with a total of 16 points. Pawlikos capped fres in the 220 and the low hurdles and scored seconds in the broad jump and the 100 yard dash.

In the field events, "Spider" Nolan and Herb Bergmans continued their winning ways with victories in the

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Blues Defeat Favorited Whites, 12-6
In Tech Spring T-Game Inaugural

An underdog Blue eleven put on a story book finish on Grant Field last Saturday to polish off their elder White brethren, 12-6, in the first T-day game before 5,000 chily spectators.

The Blues, sparked by easy-going Jack E. Brown, overcame a 6-0 deficit in the third period to grab two quick SATURDAY TO POLISH OFF THEIR ELDER RESERVES OUTSHINE BIG BROTHERS IN UPSET

Joe E. Brown, OVERCAME A 6-0 DEFICIT IN THE THIRD PERIOD TO GRAB TWO QUICK points in the seventh period to complete the upset. IMD T-DAY 12-6.

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GOLF PLAY HEADS INTRAMURALS

Link Play Enters Quarter-Finals

Quarter-finals of the inter-scholastic

tennis tournament started last week with

winners of the first round. Each match is

played out for a place in the semi-finals. Re-

sults of the first round revealed that

Both Swann of the Tech tennis team

led the pollers with an individual

score of 73. Bob Towell fired a

74 to win his third straight match

in another of the early rounds report-

ed.

Matches in the quarter-finals are:

Championship Flight

Smith vs. Towell; Pollard vs. Eth-

blish; Marshall vs. Weddington; and

Swann vs. Pritchett.

Second Flight

Taliferro vs. George Welling; Dun-

sey vs. Bumstead; Myers vs. Cutler, and

Abbott vs. winner of Rhodes-Mardan

match.

Third Flight

Horsley vs. Brooks; Williams vs.

Wheeler; Mathews vs. Ormsby; and

Martin vs. Richards.

Fourth Flight

McKeever vs. Howard; Holton

vs. Wise; Van Ness vs. Strong; and

Le Van vs. Barnes.

Gammill vs. Conolly; Powell vs.

Welsh; Dodson vs. Clarson, and

Andrews vs. winner of Caulkins-Streis-

match.

Contestants are reminded to report

results of matches before May 33.

Theland’s Battle—

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The match between the Blue Devils and

the Wildcats was won by a score of 81-

80. The Wildcats were led by Bob

Towel who scored 72, and the Blue

Devils were led by Jack Bech who

scored 73.

The Tech tennis team was victorious

in all matches played.

For the Tall One Started

A Train of Thought

The sun shone brightly through the small windows near the top of the

armory. The air was fresh-morning fresh, and the partly filled stands looked

a trifle sleepy. They were filing in slowly as they came to see the semi-final

games of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

It was Saturday morning and Georgia Tech’s darkhorse team that

had blasted Alabama the night before to gain the semi-finals had just

come on the elevated court and begun their routine warm-up shooting.

The tall one noticed the folks down there treat you swell and the crowd is always well-behaved."

"Georgia Tech always put out a fine looking bunch of ball players, no matter what kind of team it is or how good, they are always boys of extremely high character."

"Jumping at the sound of Tech’s name, we looked up. The tall one noticed us, and continued his remarks, but courteously directing them

partly in our direction."

"I’d rather offshore a basketball game at Tech than anywhere in the

college league, he continued, and the short one nodded in agreement. “The folks down there treat you swell and the crowd is always well-behaved.”"

"We smiled the proper amount in reply to such a compliment, and

an hour later we had lost, and Kentucky was still unchecked in

the season, and none of them had players with the faces of those men

we looked at those ten Yellow Jackets from Tech, and thought

in gold and white out on the court that morning.

"We thought. We looked at those ten Yellow Jackets from Tech, and thought

what their boys had done against the Wildcats.

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I. A. S. Elects New Officers for Year

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences on Monday, May 24. Replacing the graduating officers are: E. E. Novotny, Pres.; G. D. McHenry, Vice Pres.; C. R. Whiteaker, Sec.; and M. Kellock, Treas.

At the same meeting it was announced that the Institute would go on a picnic to the Venetian Gardens on May 24. All members are urged to sign the notice on the bulletin board on the second floor of the A. E. build- ing, signifying their intention to attend, and whether or not they are bringing dates.

The IAS is open to any student at Tech who is taking any subject in the aeronautical department. Its meetings are devoted to the promotion of interest in aviation through discussions, talks from visiting personalities in the field of aeronautics, the showing of motion pictures, and field trips. Frequent social functions are held in the interest of fellowship within the department.

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Robert H. Cobb HOLLYWOOD'S BROWN DERBY

Blues Defeat—
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The Reserve Officers' Organization Wants To Enroll Members

The Reserve Officers Association is very anxious to enroll as members more of the Reserve Officers on the Tech faculty and in the Tech student body. In this connection, the ROA has published information as follows relative to its organization:

"Purpose: The Reserve Officers Association is an association of officers banded together for the purpose of supporting and assisting in the development and execution of a military policy for the United States which shall provide adequate national security."

"Reasons for Becoming a Member: Obviously our strength lies in concerted and uniform effort applied in the proper directions and is effective in direct proportion to our membership.

"The individual officers may have a voice in directing the policies of the organization by an active participation will assist in bringing about favorable legislation in the interest of national security."

"A subscription to our magazine, THE RESERVE OFFICER, is included as a part of the yearly dues. This magazine will give you all of the latest and up-to-date information in regard to Reserve activities.

"Association with your fellow officers of the same and different branches of the service has always been valuable to the officer hoping to perfect himself in the military.

"Membership in the Association makes it possible for us to accomplish our objective—the perpetuation of an adequate national security for our country.

"The Reserve Officers Association is your only spokesman in the war Department and in Congress. This Association is the one and only one that is fighting your battles. The ROA deserves your support."

ROA membership application blanks may be obtained at ROTC Headquarters.

Golfers Meet 'Cats—
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SOUTHERN STATES

The Jackets next meet will be with Emory Monday, May 31, at the University of Tennessee.