Regional R. O. T. C. Conference Held Here to Study Revisions

Briefs

The Building Club will meet in the gymnasium on Thurs­

day, August 14, at 7:00 p.m. All students are requested to keep off of all graded and ungraded

work on the premises as several important matters are to be discussed.


During Summer

Dr. M. Gordon Brown, professor of Modern Languages at Georgia

Tech, is visiting professor in the University of Dijon in

France this summer. The university has furnished

him a residence and a small staff of instructors.

Doctor Brown holds a Bachelor of Arts

Degree from Washington Missionary College, and a Master's Degree from Emory University, Atl-

anta. Prior to that he attended the University of Madrid, Spain.

He also studied Spanish and Italian at Columbia University and Spanish

at National University of Mexico, and has held positions at the Univer-

sities of Chicago, Dartmouth, and the University of Minnesota.

From 1944-46 Dr. Brown was con-

nected with the U. S. Office of Educa-

tion as specialist in the Division of

International Educational Relations where he was engaged in Spanish, French and Portuguese programs. In

1945-46 he was on loan to the State

Department for Summer Institute for

Brazilian Teachers of English.

Between 1944 and the fall of 1949, Dr. Brown visited some 20 U. S. Col-

leges and universities, speaking in Spanish and Portuguese on various aspects of the

Hispanic languages and cultures. He has travelled extensively in Cuba, Mexico, Brazil, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other foreign countries.

The University was extremely fortu-

nate in securing the services of Dr. Brown for the summer quarter,"

Chance said.

He is teaching "A Survey in Span-

ish" for the summer quarter.

IRE PLANS TO TOUR

ACOUSTIC COMPANY

Members of the Commercial Section of the Institute of Radio En-

gineers will tour the installations of the Acoustic Research Company, on Monday, August 11. Mr. Phil Bangs, prominent Atlanta radio re-
novates, will lead the party. The group will visit the research laboratories, the testing and reception engineering laboratories, and the public address plant. All inter-

ested visitors are cordially invited.

Tech Summer Baseball Squad Ends Season With 32 Record

The excellent record of the Tech summer baseball squad is indicative of a well balanced team, characterized as one which shows themselves particularly powerful in one department, however, in winning nine out of eleven games, they still maintain their hitting has been good in all games, except those against Morehead.

An example of the latter was the recent Gainsville Mills game in which the Jackets attained 31 hits for 46 trips to the plate. A team percentage of .500! The overall team percentage for the season stands at .330.

These figures are evidence that the Tech hitting power is not con-

cerned in one or three heavy hitters.

There are several hitters who stand out, however, Among the foremost hitters of this group is Hank Lank-

ford, who has amassed a total of 400, three home runs to his credit. Other strong hitters are Henry Chil-

dres, Rudy Stewart, and Still Bill. Rudy Stewart, batting .429, finished the season as the only Jacket player with that number.

While not as outstanding as the hitting, Jacket pitching has been ef-

fective and dependable. John Thompson is credited with both of the Jacket's victories.

As the season moved along, the backfield of the Tech had played their full part. Thompson carried the heaviest load of the entire squad. The average for the 10 of which was the only shutout

Purpose of the conference was to consider all aspects of the R.O.T.C. pro-

gram in the light of the first year of operations under the new postwar policy. To obtain military and civilian views on questions involved in im-

plementing the R.O.T.C. program, and to develop these views into recommen-

dations for desirable changes in the program, curricula, and administra-

tive procedure.

Approximately 60 civilan educa-

tors were invited to sign the R.O.T.C. signs to the schools as pro-

fessors of military science and tactics for the summer school.

In the Third Army Area they came from institutions in Alabama, Flor-

da, Georgia, Mississippi, North Caro-

lina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

The Third Army Area they repre-

sented schools and colleges from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Okla-

homa. The order and the resident parties in charge of activities were there from the Ten- and Fourteenth Air Forces.

Dr. S. B. Brer, GBC, Executive, Reserve and ROTC, said, "The party of members are from the Third Army Area are cordially invited.

Brig. Gen. Crump Garvin, Execu-

tive for Civilian Components of the Third Army acted as General Chair-

man and presided at the opening ses-

sion held at 9:30 A.M., August 6. At

(Continued on page 8)
Tech ROTC Rifle Team Scores Victory
In Range Firing Competition at Berrien

Bob Davis Named Outstanding
ROTC Cadet at Fort Sheridan

In recognition of his fine work over the six weeks just completed, Cadet Robert T. Davis, Jr., Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia, was designated on August 1st as the Outstanding Cadet at the 1947 Fort Berrien ROTC Camp, and proclaimed the winner of the Chicago Herald-American Trophy for the outstanding ROTC cadet.

In making the award, Colonel R. A. Eisein, camp commander, said: "Bob has demonstrated to a high degree that he possesses the personal traits and character required of a Reserve Officer in the Army of the United States. By his outstanding performance, he has won the admiration and respect of his associates and his instructors." Cadet Col. Robert Thomas Davis is a resident of 1661 50th Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Georgia's Society of Professional Engineers
Hold Summer Meeting in Macon, August 15-16

HUNDREDS of Georgia engineers and their wives were guests of the Macon Chapter, Georgia Society of Professional Engineers, at the 1947 Summer Meeting being held in Macon, August 15-16, according to W. P. Kunnard, chairman of the arrangements committee, the Georgia Engineering Society, state chapters of national engineering societies, and practically all the industries in the Macon area are cooperating to make this summer affair a great success.

At the request of Georgia engineers, the Summer Meeting is being devoted to two days of fun, good fellowship, and sports, dedicated to promoting greater friendship and better understanding. No technical papers will be presented. Sports on the program include golf, softball, swimming, and tennis. Games include bridge, hee-haw, checkers and chess. A special program has been prepared for the ladies, including a tour of Macon, visits to some of the city's famous shops, and a tea party on each day of the meeting.

The visitors will be given an opportunity to visit one or more of the following Macon plants: Naval Ordnance Plant, Georgia Power Company, Burns Brick Company, Georgia Coating Clay Company, Georgia Fiberglass Company, Batoman Inc., and many others.

Invitations to attend the affairs as guests have been extended to Governor and Mrs. M. E. Thompson; Eugene W. O'Brien, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; and his wife; George Bond, vice-president of the Georgia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and his wife; Warren R. Noel, Chief Engineer State Highway Department, and his wife; 1947 state officers of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers are: Secretary, John A. Cochrane, Augusta, Ga.; Charles Davis Collin, Eufaula, Ala.; Tom Hutchins, West Birmingham, N. Y.; James A. Joffres, Eufaula, Ga.; W. T. T. King, Jr., 449 Hardendorf Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Jim H. Koon, Harrison, Ark.; Edwin J. Minton, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Jack C. Nix, Cleveland, Ga.; O. J. Singleton, 2702 Allisons Avenue, S.W., Atlanta, Ga.; Walter H. Platt, Summerville, S. C.; D. H. Spangler, Griffin, Ga.; John T. Teter, Trenton, Monterey, Maine; Eugene Edmondson, Cedartown, Ga.; and James Delos Willis, 5125 Vernon Road, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Minton took high scoring honors on the Georgia Tech team with a total of 165 out of a possible 200 points. The team's score was 2,406 out of 4,000.

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TASTY
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Marietta Airodeo Provides Thrills
For Crowd of 50,000 Sunday, Aug. 3

By Ted Carroll

The Airodeo held Sunday, August 3, attracted an estimated crowd of 50,000 to the Marietta Army Air Base. The cars on the four lane highway made it look like the old days when the shift was changing at the Bell Bomber Plant. The spectators armed with sun glasses, floppy hats, raincoats or bottles of water, umbrellas and folding chairs sat through three hours of demonstrations of the skill and might of America’s air forces.

Marietta Airodeo Provides Thrills

GOV’T DEPT. ANNOUNCES NEED
OF CIVILIAN RADIO OPERATORS

A department of the United States Government has need for civilian radio operators and operator-technicians for interesting overseas duty. Men with qualifying experience will be selected to operate and maintain radiotelegraph stations in various parts of the world, qualifying and operating under federal regulations.

The work has particular appeal to radio amateurs, often calling for the special sort of ingenuity with which some are endowed. There is opportunity for further promotion with considerable pay. Engaged employees signal space are also sent, whenever possible, to a family of their choice. The minimum period of overseas service is twenty-four months. Qualified operator-technicians who are interested in these positions should write letters setting forth qualifications, particularly with respect to the following:

(1) Radio operating and technical experience, including military.
(2) Present code speed.
(3) Present license(s) and length of time held.
(4) Part of the world in which duty is desired.
(5) Part of the world in which duty is not desired.
(6) Age and marital status, including number of children, if any.
(7) Specialized training (a.g.) telephone, telegraph, maintenance, etc.

Letters should be addressed to:

Letters should be addressed to:

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Eddie Singleton, President

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125 NORTH AVENUE, N. E.

Student Council Minutes

August 5, 1947

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 P.M. with eleven members and Dean Puring present. All Newton and W. Buchanan were absent. Graeme Plant, representing the cooperative students, spoke to the Council on the reasons for having a cooperative representative on the Student Council.

The motion by T. Edwards that a contract be signed immediately for Bob Jones Orchestra without an additional vocalist was carried. J. Yarborough gave a report on the freshman smoker to be held September 18 and the freshman matinee to be held September 21. A. Boissy moved that the Student Council absorb the cost of the freshman smoker and matinee. T. Edwards and R. Engeman were appointed to investigate fees charged for use of lockers in the various departments.

John V. Miner, Secretary

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We make our own Ice Cream

The best food service available at Go. Tech and the University of Georgia

CURB SERVICE
Air ROTC Camp Terminated As Students Return to Homes

After six weeks of intensive training, the Air ROTC summer camp at Keesler Field, Miss., closed July 26, terminating the Air ROTC summer camp in seven southeastern states, 435 of them, turned in their equipment and departed for their homes during this week end.

The camp is one of eight held this year for Air Force ROTC students throughout the United States. The cadets will receive commissions as reserve officers, specialized for Army Air Force assignments upon completion of their senior year at college. The summer camp is a required part of their training usually accomplished between a student's junior and senior college years.

The graduation address for the cadets who are completing this years training camp was given by Maj. General O. A. Anderson. The General is the commandant of the Air Forces War College at Maxwell Field, Ala. Gen. Anderson assumed his present assignment with the Air University in the summer of 1946 after more than a year with the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey.

Wesley Foundation Makes Preparations For Fall Activities

At a meeting of the Wesley Foundation on Friday, July 25th at 5:30 P.M., plans were made for an outing for the Methodist students at Tech next fall. Also there was discussion as to the most effective deputations to other colleges that the Wesley Foundation could send out.

The following men were elected to serve as officers of the organization until the elections in the fall:

President, Harry Willis; vice-president, John Powell; secretary, Henry Litchworth; treasurer, Harry Litchworth; and public chairman, Speer Ezzard.

The Wesley Foundation plans were made for an outing for other colleges that the Wesley Foundation could send out.

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Special buses will leave Techwood and North Avenue, and stop en route across the street from the Y. M. C. A. and city of Atlanta, at the corner of North Avenue and North Avenue.

Night school students dining at WOODING'S will be furnished free transportation to Tech upon request to cashiers.

THE ROUND TRIP CAN BE MADE IN 45 MINUTES WITH 30 MINUTES EATING TIME.

For those who use their own car for transportation we furnish free parking at the Parking Lot on the Corner of Marietta & Forsyth. This service available from 6:30 P.M. until midnight.

We Welcome Suggestions and Comments

Daily except Saturday and Sunday

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House Managers:

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Saturday, August 9, 1947

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Delicious Food

ON A BUDGET?

Reasonable Prices

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Fast Service

FREE TRANSPORTATION available to and from WOODING'S every 15 minutes between 1:00 P.M. and 1:15 P.M. and from 5:15 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

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FOREMOST MILK

Call W.A. 6508 for the FOREMOST in Service
Helplessness
A cross section of Americans earlier this year was asked the question, "Can you think of any- thing in your own personal life that you can do to prevent another war?" Two thirds replied, "No."
Does a third of a nation admit a sense of individual helplessness in the face of today's greatest challenge? Then consider these facts:

We have still before us the task of rebuilding a world wrecked by the last war. We have United Nations agencies and the Marshall Plan to work with, but, it seems, the will and the inclination to push the program forward ungrudgingly help—through voluntary relief and rehabilitation, and through effective international action which remains specially necessary until effective international action gets under way.

Here is the chance for the individual to play a vital part in laying the groundwork of future peace.

At the same time the plans of foresighted statesmen need the support of enlightened public opinion. The first duty and constitutional right of any indi-

Editor, THE TECHNIQUE: *WM

Letters

Editor, THE TECHNIQUE:

The South's Liveliest College Weekly

The TECHNIQUE

Managing Editor Wally Buchanan

Circulation Manager Jim Robinson

Asst. Circulation Mgr. Gus Wadlington

Tech is proud to have as part of its athletic

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Subscription

Published by the students of the Georgia School of Tech-

3.

2.

1.

The success of the Marshall Plan depends on

does matter. The majority of veterans are either

We have in committee a similar measure. A few days before adjournment, the Se-

even though the House Bill had never been

But the story is lacking that is definitely needed. A GOOD DRINKING FOUNTAIN, At-

The production in this region has become one

Who killed increased allowances for vet-

duced to piles of masonry as

While it is not completely demolished. Even though it

vital part in laying the groundwork of future

Our House has in committee a

Even though the House Bill had never been

Special Rates to Tech Students

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PRESCRIPTIONS

SODAS

SUNDRIES

Hemlock 3255

Corner of Teckwood Dr. and Merritts Ave

One Block South of

Grants Field

The Marshall Plan Must Succeed!
By Cecil Johnson

It seems that Congress could not find money to increase allotments to veterans, and many other

Even though the House Bill had never been

on paper, it is to be hoped that on the

The South's Liveliest College Weekly

The production in this region has become one

3.

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1.

the hope that it will pass the House early in the

In the production of this region has become one of

The success of the Marshall Plan depends on

does not come up for vote.

in all probability the larger por-

These conditions exist?

the House of Representatives and made law

Who killed increased allowances for vet-

encouragement of school spirit.

Institution of industries in the Ruhr Valley of Germany.

If the United States is to provide the materials for

selves to the scrap piles of German industry. Now

They want action on the bill, write to your re-

2.

An appropriate honor system for Ga. Tech.

Promotion of active campus organizations.

8.

7.

6.

5.

4.

3.

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1.

Greater intramural sports program.

400,000 tons of coal a day and 14,000,000 tons of steel a year instead of last year's production of

steel a year instead of last year's production of

a day; Europe and England would be out of their

It will take

Europe to produce and thereby get itself out of

selves to the scrap piles of German industry. Now

It will take

to fear the production of a strong united Germany

In spite of the destruction of the German industries, one had only to view this

the House Bill had never been

It will take

Europe to produce and thereby get itself out of

It will take

encouragement of school spirit.

of policy in dealing with Germany that is to be

selves to the scrap piles of German industry. Now

It will take

Europe to produce and thereby get itself out of

It was very probable that the economy-minded Republican leader-

The responsibility rests entirely on the House of Representatives, and, to be more

In the production of this region has become one of

It was very probable that the economy-minded Republican leader-

selves to the scrap piles of German industry. Now

It will take

Europe to produce and thereby get itself out of

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Europe to produce and thereby get itself out of
Tech Students Take Desperate Step
Into Mysterious Realm of Matrimony

The number of Tech students joining the files of married couples is large enough to surprise even a rabbit. There really must be something to it, because it seems to be spreading around the campus very fast.

When I talked to one married man and asked him why he made the final leap, he went into much detail and wanted some good old looking. This morning I saw the same student with his wife in the library eating doughnuts and drinking coffee to which he remarked that there was nothing like a change once in a while.

Of course there are those students that are marrying for love alone and you can usually spot those students in any classroom. Just look around you some morning and find the married student with the straightest look and you know he married for love. The usual reason that most of the fellows are getting married is because of financial difficulties. It seems that those students that are unable to live on that sixty-five that the government sends them decide to get married and let their wives support them in the manner in which they are accustomed.

Perhaps one of the nicest things about married life is the wonderful places in which the couples are living these days. I understand that when P. J. Burdell got married he had a chance to rent six different apartments and a single room. Well, the story goes on to say that he turned down the apartments and rented the single room because it had twin beds. Seriously though, I imagine it is quite an experience to live in a trailer, especially if there are a couple of kids running around. I should imagine it would make the veteran stop and remember how cozy those foxholes used to be.

Then there's the married student that told me he hadn't been getting very much sleep since he had been married and moved out to the Lawson General Apartments. When I questioned him further, he replied that he stayed up all night playing table tennis with the other students.

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• COLD BEVERAGES

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First in Quality

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Flying Saucers, Beer Bottles Reported Seen

By Murray Spitzer

The first flying saucer was reported over Tech about nine fifteen last Saturday night.

According to witnesses of unimpeachable integrity, a large disk-shaped missile flew over the SAE house at the height of Saturday's beer party. The object was described in detail by the witnesses who watched it flying northwest at an altitude of one thousand feet and a speed of about three hundred miles an hour.

It caused no attention at the SAE house because, as one member said, "...we just thought it was another empty beer bottle!"

The second phenomenon occurred around four Sunday morning. Two home-coming Cloudman residents reported that they saw a large round metallic object floating over Grant field. "I remember saying that it was Japan" prominent on the underside.

The object was described in detail by the witnesses who saw it cross the campus, pirouetted around the Ad building and sailed off for Marietta.

The second phenomenon occurred around noon on Friday afternoon. A double boiler dropped several small bombs. The incident gives credence to the wide-spread belief that Tech men are implicated in the affair.

At a quarter to six a double boiler doing slow rolls flew over the dormitory area for several minutes before disappearing. It returned shortly before seven, accompanied by some flying ice-tea glasses, and continued in its peregrinations over the Tech campus until almost eight o'clock. Witnesses disagree on the actual number of ice-tea glasses.

Nothing else happened until a flying cereal bowl crossed the campus from east to west at high speed Wednesday afternoon. That is the last reported phenomenon.

Tech men differ widely in their interpretations of the mysterious activity. Last Thursday a sophomore physics instructor declared that it is undoubtedly "...the first manifestation of the fact that the earth's rotation is decreasing." As a result, he announced, "gravity is decreasing," and these culinary objects, being relatively light, are among the first to feel its effects.

The negative, developed, strangely revealed nothing more than a saucer-like object with the words "Made in Japan" prominent on the underside.

Then at one-thirty Monday afternoon, two flying teacups soared over the campus, pirouetted around the Ad building and sailed off for Marietta. A moment later six winged disks crossed above the physics building and dropped several small bombs. The incident gives credence to the wide-spread belief that Tech men are implicated in the affair.

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Then at one-thirty Monday afternoon, two flying teacups soared over the campus, pirouetted around the Ad building and sailed off for Marietta. A moment later six winged disks crossed above the physics building and dropped several small bombs. The incident gives credence to the wide-spread belief that Tech men are implicated in the affair.

At a quarter to six a double boiler doing slow rolls flew over the dormitory area for several minutes before disappearing. It returned shortly before seven, accompanied by some flying ice-tea glasses, and continued in its peregrinations over the Tech campus until almost eight o'clock. Witnesses disagree on the actual number of ice-tea glasses.

Nothing else happened until a flying cereal bowl crossed the campus from east to west at high speed Wednesday afternoon. That is the last reported phenomenon.

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Conference—
(Continued from Page 1)
At this session Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Commanding General of the Third Army, gave the address of welcome and Dean P. B. Narmore, the Third Army, gave the address of welcome to the delegates on behalf of Georgia Tech.

One of the principal problems attacked at the conference was the fact that too little emphasis is placed upon the fundamentals of military training. Combinations of courses, elimination of undesirable courses, and the adding of additional courses were planned in order to bring the military fundamentals in line with the academic fundamentals and civilian training.

Cabinet—
(Continued from page 7)
building for dancing and other activities. The handball courts are being repaired and an outside grill with picnic tables is being constructed. In addition to these improvements there is the "Y" the most versatile student service building on the campus. All Tech students are "Y" members and are free to use all the facilities and services it provides.

Fable—
(Continued from page 6)
At the V. A. office, making like The Smiling Irishman, and with my golf clubs "at trail", "Well, I guess you found out that I just didn't belong in the chemistry department, didn't you?"
"Oh, I should say so," came the reply. "Why, your exam indicated that you knew absolutely nothing about chemistry."
"Wonderful, wonderful," I exclaimed. "So..."
"No, we have advised that you transfer to chem. engineering at once."
That's when I blacked out. I came to with the doc applying cold towels. "My, my, Mr. Felson. Have a bit of trouble?" His face was the picture of innocence.
I managed to reply politely. "No thanks, Doc. I just had none."

NEW HOLLAND MILLS LOSSES
To Tech in Final Game

By Ralph Day
The summer baseball season came to a close last Tuesday, August 5, when the Jackets defeated New Holland Mills at Gainesville by a score of 10-4, bringing the final tally to a total of nine wins in the eleven games played by the summer squad.
The win over New Holland was in the nature of a revenge; the Jackets' only decisive defeat of the season a 16-4 loss to New Holland two weeks ago. The only other Jacket loss was to the Jacksonville Naval Air Station in a close 5-4 contest.

Jackets Score
The Techsters, with the sting of their previous defeat still fresh in the minds, plowed into the New Holland team and took the lead from the get-go. The Jackets exhibited their superior hitting ability from the first, obtaining three singles and a triple and scoring three markers in the first inning. In the fourth frame the Techsters pulled a repeat performance and racked up four singles and a triple for another three runs.
The Jackets continuing their heavy hitting gained single tallies in the sixth and seventh. In the eighth, Childress, the first man up, hit a double and Lankford followed with a home run. Singles by Stewart, Still, and Sermersheim accounted for two more runs to bring the Jacket total to twelve runs. Gainesville Mills scored a single run in the sixth after a triple by McNeal.
The Jackets collected a total of 23 hits, including a home run and a triple by Hank Lankford, and a triple by Henry Childress.

JACKETS BATTING

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Saturday, August 9, 1947