Student Council Dance Tonight At Gym
Features Charlie Sorrells’ Orchestra

WBGE To Broadcast Dance At Ten O’clock

Tonight at the Student Council Dance the Tech students and their dates will be able to hear Charlie Sorrells and his orchestra who are to play for this event. The Georgia Tech Auditorium will be the place to be.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

All first, second, and third quarter freshmen not residing at the Naval Air Station must secure a Faculty Card from the office of Dean of Students before registering.

Schedules for the term beginning March 26 will not be issued unless a Faculty Card is on file. This card must be presented to the schedule adviser at the gymnasium. These cards may be secured from the office of the Dean of Students beginning Monday, March 17, at 10:00 P.M.

Instructions
Given Seniors

Bob Wilhelm, President of the Senior Class, this week made several announcements with regard to the graduation of September 1946, December 1946, and March 1947.

All seniors who are graduating at the end of this quarter are urged to stop by the Information Desk in the Administration Building to secure a graduation card. This card must be present when senior pictures are being taken from the list of those nominated for the order of a French quadrille, which is a cotillion, a ballroom dance on the night of the crowning of the junior class queen. The voting on this final deadline for turning in candidates for this honor will be from March 27 or 28, and the prize is to encourage original research by the faculty. The research paper must be one of the following fields or their branches: Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Astronomical Sciences of the Earth, Biology, Psychology, Archaeology, Medicine, and Engineering.

Any member of the faculty publishing a research paper during the period March 15, 1946, to March 15, 1947, is eligible. The recipient of the prize will be expected to deliver a public lecture on a scientific subject, not necessarily on the work for which the prize is given, as part of the Commencement Week exercises.

Ordinarily the deadline each year will be March 15, with the winner to be announced about April 15th. This year, however, nominations will be received through March 22. These nominations should be submitted to Dr. W. M. Spicer of the Chemistry Department, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Georgia Tech Sigma Xi Club, the place to be.

Registration Schedule Issued By Registrar

The following instructions have been issued by the Registrar for registration for the spring term which will take place Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Proposed Seating Plan

March 12, 1947

To The Student Body:

This week will mark the beginning of the annual junior class dance scheduled for that evening from eight 'til twelve in the auditorium-gymnasium featuring the music of Charlie Sorrells and his orchestra.

Highlighting the event will be the crowing of the junior class queen, preceded by a cullitiviation which approximately twenty-five couples will participate.

Five candidates for the title of junior class queen have been nominated by juniors. These girls are Mary Jenkins, Atlanta; Lee McClure, Atlanta; Bette Mclver, Daytona Beach; Phyllis Murphy, Quitman, Ga.; and Mary Jane Smith, Birmingham, Ala.

Balloting for the queen will consist of one cent votes with the girl getting the majority being crowned the junior class queen have been nominated by seniors. These nominations should be submitted to Mr. Sorrells and company, play-
Marine General Named
Director of Tech Housing

Brigadier General Charles A. Wynn, U.S. Marine Corps (retired), Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed Director of Housing at Georgia Tech, it was announced by President Blake E. Van Leer. With the completion of Georgia Tech's permanent housing program in September 1947, General Wynn will supervise and administer dormitories and apartments accommodating more than 8,000 students and faculty members, housing units at the Lawson Apartment Project for 200 married students, and dormitory units at the Naval Station for 750 single students. Prior to World War II, the maximum accommodations provided by the college on the campus were approximately 1,000.

General Wynn will be assisted by Mrs. Elaine F. Cook, housing secretary, and five counselors residing at the various projects.

SAM, Newest Campus Society, Promotes Modern Management

This is the last in a series of articles concerning campus organizations at Tech.

The Georgia Tech Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management was formed during the spring of 1946 by a group of industrial engineering students as a student organization built around a discussion group of the theory and practice of modern scientific principles of management. At that time it was awarded recognition as a campus organization.

Nation-wide

The Society for the Advancement of Management in its entirety is a combination of the Taylor Society and Management! in its entirety is a combination of the Taylor Society and the Society of Industrial Engineers.

Its purpose is to stimulate interest and understanding of the social, psychological, and economic implications of scientific principles of management, and to encourage study and research in the advancement of our standard of living by the application of scientific principles and methods of management to all fields of human endeavor. The student members are entitled to a subscription to the Society's quarterly journal, Advanced Management. Each student chapter is sponsored by a local chapter of SAM. The Tech Chapter is sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter of SAM.

Membership

Membership in the Tech Chapter is open to any Tech student who is enrolled in industrial engineering and who has completed his freshman and sophomore years. Programs consist of talks by outstanding engineers and businessmen, movies concerning principles of engineering and management, and open forums among the members. An occasional social affair is sponsored by the society. During its first year of operation the chapter has taken in almost one hundred students as members.

IF YOU'RE GONNA TOOL 'EM... DO IT RIGHT!

PORTRAYS FOR THE PURSUER BY GASPAR-WANE

WHY BE A POOR DANCER?

Dancing is loads of fun — if you know how!

We can teach you not only to dance, but to be a GOOD Dancer.

Come In and Learn Your Favorite Rhythm Either Privately Or In Class

Special Rates for Tech Students

VALMAR DANCE STUDIOS
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WHEN IT COMES TO PIPE TIPS, HERE'S THE TIP: 'A GOOD PIPE IS AN INVESTMENT IN DAILY PLEASURE."
Ordnance Major Joins Military Department

Major Joseph R. Caskey, Ordnance Department, joined the Tech ROTC staff on February 27 as an assistant professor of military science and tactics. Major Caskey comes as a replacement for Major Garnett J. Giesler who recently went on inactive status and returned to civilian life.

Major Caskey is a native of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He graduated with an AB degree from Lehigh University where he was a member of the Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Prior to the war he was connected with the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania and John Wanamaker of Philadelphia.

Major and Mrs. Caskey are living temporarily at the Georgia Terrace Hotel.

The Synthesis of Nylon

Dr. Wallace Hume Carothers 1896-1937, was the first organic chemist in industry to be elected to the National Academy of Sciences. During his short scientific career he made contributions that have greatly enriched American life.

A third period of research covered commercial development. The task was enormous, and to reduce to a minimum the time between discovery and practical application, Dr. Carothers chose the condensation of dibasic acids with glycols and reaction materials which would preclude the formation of rings. They obtained linear polymers of molecular weights between 2300 and 5000.

As the first point of attack, they chose the condensation of dibasic acids with glycols and reaction materials which would preclude the formation of rings. They obtained linear polymers of molecular weights between 2300 and 5000.

Molecular Weights Increased

After two years, a significant advance in linear polymer preparation was achieved. Through the use of the monomeric unit, it was possible to obtain materials of molecular weights between 10,000 and 25,000, which, when melted, could be drawn into films and fibers.

More important, the cooled superpolymer filaments could be further drawn into fibers several times their original length and thereby acquired luster, tensile strength, elasticity, pliability, and toughness much greater than the initial polymer. In contrast with ordinary textile fibers, their tensile strength was unchanged by wetting.

The striking properties of the fibers aroused the hope of finding a commercial fiber from some type of linear superpolymer. Investigation showed, however, that fibers from the polymers were too low-melting and too soluble for textile purposes. Mixed polyester-polyamides were also not of interest in this category.

Recently the Nylon Research Laboratory near Wilmington was dedicated as "The Carothers Research Laboratory," in honor of the late Wallace Hume Carothers and his classical researches on the structure of polymers, the mechanism of polymerization, and the invention of nylon. In 1935, a group of chemists under Carothers began a study of polymerization which led eventually to the discovery of nylon. The project was part of a program of fundamental research to discover scientific facts which might be of eventual value in laying a foundation for applied research.

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No Love, No Beer, No Word—No Hope

26 Ellis Street, N. E, W
Innut 1870

(DRIVE LT YOURSELF
$1.00 value, Pepsodent Antiseptic, 2 bottles, 50c ea. 49c
70c value, Rubbing Alcohol, Penetro nose drops, &
75c value, Pepsodent tooth brush, powder, & antiseptic . 49c

GOING HOME BETWEEN QUARTERS?
See our LUGGAGE display, several types to choose from
priced from $10.50 to $25.00.

The NEW Georgia Tech College Inn
Owned and Operated by Georgia School of Technology

CRENshaw FIELD
SITE OF GYMNASIUM

The building going up on Crenshaw Field is to be a gymnasium used for the expanding physical training program at Tech and for intramural sports. It is being sponsored by the Federal Government in connection with the veteran education facilities provision in the Meal Bill. The building was dismantled, transported from Camp Forrest, and will serve as a temporary addition to the over- crowded school until the new campus makes its use unnecessary.

Ga. Tech Research
Honored Recently
Two high honors were accorded to Georgia research activities this week.

In its March issue, the Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta in an article by Dr. Charles T. Taylor on "Industrial Research and Scientific Education" praised the work of the Georgia Tech Research Institute. Fourteen outstanding business and industrial executives of Georgia accepted an invitation from Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Institute, to serve on an Advisory Council. It is expected that the number on the Council will be about thirty.

The Federal Reserve Bank article states that the State Engineering Experiment Station at Georgia Tech, set up by the Legislature in 1919, as well as all students who have been enrolled as veterans freshman students enrolling for the first time as veterans under Public Law 346 (1919) and veterans students who are enrolling for the first time as veterans under Public Law 16 will meet at 4:00 o'clock, March 24, Physics Lecture Room (Room 105) for instructions in regard to necessary papers for processing veteran papers. After the veteran papers have been processed, the students will enter the center door of Knowles Building and turn in these papers, and a fee card and directory cards must be deposited in the Office of the Comptroller where they will deposit a directory card, and present recognition card to Miss F. W. Ajax. Receipt for tuition card to Mr. F. W. Ajax. Receipt for tuition

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C H A P I N A N N O U N C E S S C H E D U L E
ON SPRING TERM REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

(Seniors will have received tickets for entrance through departmental offices in ad

1. GRADUATE STUDENTS, Students who have been approved for admission to the grad

2. All graduate and undergraduate students are to report to the appropriate building and then to

3. All students in the College of Agriculture, College of Arts and Science, College of

4. PLACE OF PRACTICAL ARRANGEMENT

5. ENGAGEMENTS, The schedule number is important as it is the key to your card and di

ANNOUNCING

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75c value, Pepsodent tooth brush, powder, & antiseptic 49c
$1.00 value, Pepsodent Antiseptic, 2 bottles, 50c ea. 49c
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THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Saturday, March 15, 1947
Tales Mine Professoren Getold Wenn Ich Nicht Lesson Gehat

By T. Green

MUCHO JAHREN AGO, der geliebt ein Studenten in dem U. S. A. (Union of South Africa), siedelt aus erwachsen. Der Studenten bin gegangen sich zu ein technikoller Colleger und him bin gesum mit dem. Langausungen gestattet—das Deutch. But so, therefore, beseit, like die bin nicht gebad- denen enough, he hat ein Teacher who mustern guyender war. Die Professoren bin gesum Herr Wrong.

Herr Wrong bin gebein ein gooder Man, that is, but he's nicht geknowen was he sie gestoppen wenn Homeworker gesummen. Sagt er, mit in dem geeyes geterrible—das Deutch. But so, theregecursed mit dot Languazungen ein technicolor Colleger und him bin classe hat gebeen, Herr Wrong bin on you.”

Ein mischeviser gleamen, “Readen sie mostern geeager war. Dis Professoren den enough, he hat ein Teacher who der Studenten bin gegangen sich to Studenten in dem U. S. A. (Union of South Africa), sudeasterner parten.

Der Studenten bin gebroken by sounders mournfull-madden, for de pooren Studenten to comfortabler. Man, that is, but he's nicht geknowen Quothein he, “Too gedamm many," mit der Professoren up mit gekeepen.

In factum, dis pooren Studenten bin gebrochen wenn die Weltkever at Roomen ein, Managementer Studenten bin gedrawn der Golfen Clubber at Roomen ein, Moralen: Allen dem Industrialer Studenten bin gedrawn der Golden Cubber at Roomen ein, zwe, und drei.

Power Plant Promises More Hot Air

By Don Usher

One of the least-known-about buildings on the Tech campus is the power plant, which is located in the little hollow between the Textile Building and the Military Building. The power plant provides heat for the entire campus, steam for all labs, and all necessary direct current for the campus. It also has control of the little whistie that blows regularly at five minutes until the hour. Most students think that's about all it's there for.

In the power plant are three electric generators, a 75 KW AC to DC generator, four 200 h.p. steam boilers, and one new 60,000-pounds-of-steam-per-hour boiler which is the largest of its kind in the South. The average daily consumption of coal in winter is about 25 tons, and about 17,000,000 pounds of water is evaporated per day to provide necessary steam. In the summer a 50 h.p. horizontal emission, automatic gas-fired boiler is used to provide steam for the labs. The employees required to operate the plant include a plant engineer, three firemen, and five laborers.

The power plant, which is under the supervision of J. R. Jenkins, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds, has recently been completely repainted, inside and out. The entire power plant is now under close observation, and extensive study is being made for complete changes in some of its operations. Cost of these changes is estimated at $450,000. In addition to the academic buildings, the power plant furnishes steam for the dining hall and all of the dormitories, except Techwood. It is expected to be able to furnish steam for the new dormitories and the new apartment building on North Avenue.

GOLD SHIELD
LAUNDERERS — CLEANERS

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America’s FINEST Cigarette!

Smoke as much as you like—the flavor’s ALL yours, when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! And here’s why...

There’s an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that makes PHILIP MORRIS taste better—smoke better—because it lets the FULL FLAVOR of the world’s finest tobaccos come through in your complete enjoyment—clean, fresh, pure!

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NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT!

Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the ONLY cigarette with an established difference in manufacture—recognized by eminent medical author-

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS
Noel Turner, President of the Student Council, in this issue of the TECHNIQUE gives the official position of the Student Council on the football seating arrangement for 1947. This is an important subject, and one to which every student should give his careful attention.

Now is the time for the student and the Athletic Association to reach a plausible understanding, and avoid the dissertation and useless bickering that will come later if this is not done. The Student Council has been active this year in trying to arrive at a plan which would be agreeable to both the students and to the Athletic Association, realizing that the Student Council represents the student body and must do its utmost to protect their rights; but considering also that the AA has other pressing demands and that a reasonable plan must be had.

In considering the arrangements for this fall, the Council has tried to present an acceptable solution. The plan, as outlined by Turner this week, will probably not satisfy everyone, but then it is extremely doubtful if any one plan would. However, it represents a sincere attempt to get the best for the students and to preserve their full support. It is up to everyone—Students, the Student Council, the Athletic Association, and the administration—to work now and prevent any further unfortunate disputes such as that of last summer.

Thanks, Dean

A universal thought in the minds of seniors graduating from college is the question of where they will go and what they will do. Work is a necessity for all, but the question of where they will go and what they will do is all important, even in these times when opportunities are relatively plentiful.

In this line, a word of thanks should be given to someone who has devoted a great deal of time and effort toward making a place for Tech graduates in business and industry. He is Dean Fred Ajax, Director of Placement and Associate Dean of Students. His attention to the many problems coming to him every day has required patience and hard work, more than many realize.

There are no promises made by Dean Ajax to no guarantees given. But an opportunity is offered for the seniors to meet the companies and the companies to meet the students. It’s a tough job, and a job few want, but for Dean Ajax it is a job well done.

Criticism

“I think the Robbery is the biggest gyp-joint I’ve ever seen.” Comments such as these are an all too frequent occurrence on the Tech campus now. Many of us are prone to criticize before we investigate, if we investigate at all, and thereby lose our right to criticize. It was once aptly stated that “shallow critics exaggerate everything that is beyond their depth.” The average Tech student is certainly not shallow, but even the most broad-minded and intelligent of us are often guilty of shallow thinking. Herein lies the cause of much of our discontent and undue criticisms.

One of the fundamental purposes of a college education is the broadening of the student’s mind. If we insist on concerning ourselves with the petty things in college life we are liable to become petty and small in our outlook and find it ever harder to step back and look at things. Try a bolder and more individualistic view. Try a broader and more mature and educated approach.

Profs Note

The Washington State Evergreen suggests that the next time your professor mentions how busy he is, remind him of the duties of a school board teacher in 1661. At that time they acted as court messengers, served summones, conducted ceremonial services of the church, lead the Sunday choir, rang the bell for public worship, dug graves, took charge of the school and performed numerous other official duties. And not only that, but Adam Eoulouaad, one of the first school teachers in the country, is working on the side! (Associated Collegiate Press)

Drop an unlaid word or careless:

In a minute it is gone,
But there’s half a hundred ripplings on it, and on, and on.—James P. Foley.

Don’t give up, though the pace seems slow—You might succeed with another blow.

—Author Unknown

Ridicule or Pride

The present crisis in Georgia will soon pass in one form or another. The form in which it does pass should, by all means, be left to the rule of the majority. At present, it seems reasonably doubtful that such will take place. The will of the people should rule and it will be entirely up to the people to assert themselves and make sure that it does. If and when this crisis is settled, the citizens should not settle back, but lynch some more and let similar crises arise. But until the citizens of Georgia do take more interest in their government; until the individual learns to interpret the laws and constitution for himself; until the private citizen learns to speak his mind freely and without fear; until he stops depending on shifty, unscrupulous, lawless, and Godless politicians and ego-maniacs for his representatives, the one so proud ‘Empire State’ of the South will face many more such crises.

“YOU ARE A CITIZEN OF GEORGIA! ITS FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS! WHICH FINGER WILL OTHER STATES POINT AT GEORGIA?! WHICH IS RICIDE or THE FINGER OF PRIDE?”

—The Kernel, Middle Georgia College.

Students Abroad

In regards to the recent W.S.S.F. campaign, a college editor emphasizes some startling facts.

“in Poland, the University of Warsaw, closed during the war and then 95 per cent destroyed, reopened in 1945 for 9,000 students, who live in dormitories, cells, and huts. Forty per cent of them were in concentration camps, compulsory labor, prisoner of war camps, or resistance movements. Thirty-five per cent of these have tuberculosis. The government gives them only one meal a day. Sixty per cent of Warsaw’s professors died in the war and the professors today, poorly paid, are lucky to have one shabby suit.

“One-half of the University of Oslo’s 6,000 students are unable to find satisfactory lodgings. The University of Kiel suffered 85 per cent war damage. Students lived on bunks until these were requisitioned for other purposes. Men students now sleep on straw mattresses on the floor of a machine shop.

“In France, a medical examination of 28,000 Parisian students revealed that they are 17 to 20 pounds lighter than the pre-war average. The percentage of tuberculosis in France has multiplied by ten times during the war, and mortality by five times. More than 1,200 French students need treatment in sanatoriums. In Strasbourg, students live in an abandoned museum, without windows and furniture.”

—The Gemmuck, U. S. C.
is necessary that the chemist derive considerable enjoyment from his work, to offset the great amount of patience and perseverance required.

College Provides Background

Undergraduate work provides the chemist with a general background in both organic and inorganic chemistry. In his undergraduate work, he usually specializes in one of these fields, having his selection made in accordance with his general ability and interests. On the other hand, the research chemist may affiliate with an educational institution and serve in various outstanding capacities, using the facilities of the college to further his research.

Those graduate chemists going into industry find positions studying improvements in the chemical processes employed in the industry, and supplying the scientific knowledge necessary for the development of new products on a practical basis. In both research and industrial work, the capable chemist often advances to higher administrative positions.

The salaried employee, of course, varies with the amount of college training, averaging about the same for both fields. Starting pay for this type of work is around $1,500 per year, while with a Doctor's Degree the average salary is about $2,000 per year. The salary for research chemists varies, depending upon the company and the work done.

Assistantships Available

Thus the field of chemistry offers great opportunity for advancement. Advantages, which are so desirable, can frequently be obtained by such fellows as of assistantship and fellowship positions offered by universities and colleges. The work is so enthusiastic that those who earn a science degree look upon their work as a vocation.
Read This Enlightening Expose Of Typical Modern Literary Tale

By L. Ellison

I often wonder if dead people really turn in their graves when something in the mortal world displeases them. If so, some of the men who have contributed to our literature would literally spin if they could see the printed carrion that the literary vultures of today feed on.

Tripe and Trivia

The various book clubs that have sprung up in the past few years are undoubtedly the cause for the popularity of the typical best seller. Two typical examples are Kitty and Forever Amber. By no means do these stand alone. These clubs have distributed large numbers of such trivia to the public. The readers and members are certainly not dissatisfied, else these books would have vanished long ago.

Badlize the Botter

Perhaps there is a question as to the literary value of these works. I have heard it said that Forever Amber presented a fairly good picture of English court life during the reign of Charles II. I doubt if the author had this end in view. I think rather that she followed what seems to be the only rule for writing a best seller. The hero, or heroine, must be as lewd, loose, and lascivious as is conceivable. A rapid succession of lovers, mistresses, and mates (any combination of the three is considered entirely meet) which are discarded upon acquisition, if it be of the prime necessity. The handkerchief the tale, the better the sale" is a motto which all these writers must follow religiously.

Pornography First

To dig into Greek mythology for a plot is not considered plagiarism in the meanest sense of the word, but to unearth the same myth twice in one age, and so blatantly, is positively ghastly. I speak here of Kitty. Shakespere's treatment of the myth of Galatea's status is both admirable and opus. He even named it Pygmalion. The author of Kitty, on the other hand, seems to have followed the hard and fast rule for modern writers of "Pornography first; Plot second."

Kitty: Very Doublet

I am not a moralist, and when I

His genius gave wings to words

It was an historic moment. Alexander Graham Bell's telephone had just spoken in first words—"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

That evening in Boston—March 10, 1876—Dr. Bell's crude instrument transmitted his voice only to the next room. But out of this was destined to come a whole new era—the era of quick, easy, nation-wide telephony, of radio telephony in all its varied forms, of talking pictures, voice and music reproduction systems and electrical aids for the hard of hearing. Few inventions have played a greater part in shaping the world we live in.

Since 1877—just one year after Bell's long experimentation was crowned with success—it has been Western Electric's prime necessity. "The bawdier the tale, the better the sale" is a mother which all these writers must follow religiously.

If you think engineers can't move like the morning locomotive, you should have seen them evacuate organic lab last week when an ether generator burst into flames that reached almost to the ceiling.

It seems as if one of the frats had their most successful party in years last weekend... a fuse blew out and there weren't any extras anywhere—anywhere to be found. "...the shortest possible time."

If you think engineers can't move like the morning locomotive, you should have seen them evacuate organic lab last week when an ether generator burst into flames that reached almost to the ceiling.

"They should never have shot the nine holes last week-end," is the general comment.

Campus Peeks

by Jim Pearse

If you think engineers can't move like the morning locomotive, you should have seen them evacuate organic lab last week when an ether generator burst into flames that reached almost to the ceiling.

It is rumored that Dr. Eberhard is preparing a book and a tale because of the terrific spine problem he gave to his freshman class on a quiz last week. The poor student was every color of the spectrum when they walked (or crawled) out of that one. He dreamed it up while he was home-sick.

Prof Bortell presented a quaint picture fanning his electrons around the lecture room with a huge board. One intelligent sufferer remarked upon leaving, "If I suddenly ionize, do you reckon my wife could sue the department?"

The I. E.'s had an intriguing little ball the day before... they were timing how long it takes to deal cards. I understand that poker hands get a much higher rating than bridge.

And for once the I. M.'s are having the long faces... namely

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And for once the I. M.'s are having the long faces... namely
**Wrestlers, Paced by Batten, Place Second As Auburn Wins**

The current wrestling season ended last Saturday when the Tech grapplers placed second in the SEAAU Wrestling meet at Auburn. Each member of the Tech team placed in one of the first three brackets for a total of two firsts, four seconds, and three thirds.

A field of 87 wrestlers including the Auburn, Tech, and Chattanooga teams and several independent wrestlers from other Southeastern schools participated. The powerful Auburn aggregation took first honors with a total of 60 points. Tech was second with 44, and Chattanooga placed third with 14 points.

The brightlight of the entire tournament was the performance of House Batten, captain of the Tech squad. Batten, a 135-pounder, was the only wrestler in the tournament who pinned all of his opponents in the first period. In his first match Batten pinned his antagonist in only 29 seconds, a record which stood throughout the meet.

Aubrey Basset in the 191-pound division was the other first place winner for Tech. Taking second places were Thornborough (115), Gede (126), Oglesby (132), and Andrews (145). Third place winners were Chandler (121), Donaldson (165), Moore (175), and Mathews in the unlimited division.

Coach Loyd A. Moll states that he is gratified with the showing his boys have made this season. The entire squad began the season with little or no experience but have shown a steady and marked improvement.

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Tennis Squad Opens Season With Miami

By Bill Gleason

Georgia Tech's tennis squad, stronger in all positions than it has been in years, will open the 1947 season in New Orleans, La., April 4, against the University of Miami, and battle Tulane's Green Wave the following day.

With a red-hot battle still being waged for the number one slot between Dick Collier, Carl Maddox, and Niles Millnap, Coach Bertell has not yet announced his starting six. However, this trio will hold down the three top spots, with Ed Adams and Tom Fowler expected to be in at number four and five.

Collier and Maddox are returning lettermen from the unbeaten '44 team, while Millnap played behind Howard McCall at number two last season. Reed Brown and Bobby Hill are also counted on for some duty this summer.

Tulane, runner-up to Tech in the SEC tournament last season, was the only squad to stop the Jackets in the past four years, tying them 3-3, last year in Atlanta. They are considered only squad to stop the Jackets in the SEC tournament this year.

Collier and Maddox are returning from the '44 squad, also from the '44 squad, are battling for the number one position on this year's tennis team. This threesome will hold down the top slots when Tech opens against Miami University, April 4, in New Orleans.

Baseball Nine Begins Drills on March 26

By Joe Torecans

With the current basketball season at an end, Georgia Tech's athletic interest shifts to Rose Bowl Field where Coach Joe Pittard's diamond turnouts will start going through the moves on March 26.

Spring practice will continue until the first of May with the opening game of the season scheduled on May 6 against South Georgia State Teachers College.

This season marks the beginning of the SEC competition after a long gap due to the war years. There will be other games played against non-league club sides. As yet, no schedule has been released, but Coach Pittard has announced it will be made available in the near future.

Winners of 10 out of 12 games last season, the Jackets rate a good chance of staging a repeat performance this year. All of the '46 regulars will be back with the exception of Frank Boyles who graduates at the end of the current quarter. Talent will run deep in all positions, giving advance notice that a great deal of good baseball will be open on the plate this year.

The pitching staff looks promising. Assistant coach, a southpaw who played here on a Navy V-12 nine, along with Dick McMillan, Hugh Wood, Frank Keyman, and Bill Boxwick will be expected to carry a large share of the hurling burdens.

The catching department is also loaded with promising material. Herb Bergman, regular catcher on the '42 Jacket nine, heads the list of backstoppers who will be vying for this position. Walt Crawford, Charlie Adams, and Roen Batten are the Continued on Page 12

Betar Win Frat Title in Bowling Finals

The playoff games for the Interfraternity Bowling Championship were bowled last Saturday afternoon in the Lucky Strike Bowling Alley by Kappa Sigma, winners in the Gold League, and Beta Theta Pi, runners-up in the White League. The match was won by Beta Theta Pi.

Each team bowled a total of twenty-five games during the match, Kappa Sigma using five men while Beta Theta Pi used six men.

The Beta Theta Pi individual bowling average for the title match given short, 106.3; Clarron, 104.4; Daniel, 102.4; McMillan, 103.5 and Case 84. Kappa Sig averages show Smith with 100; Barnes, 99.7; Murrant, 94.1; Comer, 98.8; and Bruner, 86.5.

Dean Smith, Kappa Sig, received a trophy as the individual high scorer.

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Spring Brings Sports
Out of Hibernation

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of sports. At least at Tech that's where a good portion of the thoughts are going to gum.

For with the opening of the Spring quarter, March 26, no less than five sports, tennis, golf, track, baseball, and football, come back into the Tech sports scene. With basketball only a memory, swimming fast going, and wrestling on its legs, Spring sports will hit the Flats in all their regular within a little more than a week.

First to break away from the past is golf, with Prof. H. E. Dennison in the saddle. Prof. Dennison, who looks after the IM department when he is not busy with the golf team, will have some veteran linkmen back on hand. Returning from last year's team will be Gordon Clay, Tom Green, and Ike Scott, while W. W. Eerksma is back after a stint in the service. These men will help christen the Spring calendar when they open the season, March 21.

A heated three-way battle for the number one position on the tennis squad is being waged out on the North Side tennis courts between last year's number two man, Nile Millsap, and '45's number three and four men, Dick Collier and Carl Maddox. These men are expected to hold down the three top spots previously scheduled with Notre Dame. The Irish called the meet off when it was discovered that almost all of their varsity teams were up under the strain. These AA's do have some monetary worries.

The trackmen of Norris Dean jumped the gun two weeks ago, coming back into the Tech scene. At least at Tech that's where a good portion of the thoughts are going to gum.

Solution Is Hoped For

Three separate seating arrangements for this Fall's football games at Grant Field are now being drawn up for presentation to the Athletic Board, March 18. Athletic Director W. A. Alexander, Business Manager Charles Griffin, and the Student Council are preparing plans to present to the board, and from this column goes the sincere hope that a satisfactory arrangement can be reached.

Repetition of last Summer's constant squabbling will be unfortunate. These AA's do have some monetary worries.

Campus to General Electric

The Story of

DONALD MILLHAM

Union '27

The average man who stews over the filing of his annual tax return is apt to shake his head quizzically over Donald L. Millham.

While he was in charge of General Electric's tax accounting, Don used to file more than 500 returns a year—and like it.

A career in corporate taxation problems is, according to genial Coach Joe Pittard. Practice will open the first day of the track season, March 21.

With prospects for the coming season the brightest in several years, the jackets are sure to provide stiff opposition when the Southeastern Conference meet gets under way. Almost all the members of this year's squad are veterans.

Professor H. H. Dennison, who has coached Tech golfers every year since 1925, will again be at the helm of the White and Gold linebackers. Coach Dennison has compiled a commendable record at Tech, twice winning the National Intercollegiate Tournament and being many times victorious in the Southeastern tournaments.

The official schedule for 1947 is still in the making and will be made public at an early date. All home matches will be played at North Fulton Park.

Members of the squad include lettermen Gordon Clay, Bill Earhart, Ray Ervin, Tommy Green, Ike Scott, and Davis Williams and newcomers C. J. Cashou, Bob Barman, E. M. Eager, S. E. Haynie, Frank Manley, Bill Pritchett, Jim Taylor, P. B. Greer, W. D. Clark, and N. W. Hocking.

Golfers Open '47 Season
With Tigers In Columbus

Bolstered by the return of six lettermen, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jacket golfers are hard at work in preparation for their first match of the season against the Auburn Tigers. This contest is tentatively scheduled to be played next Friday, March 21, in Columbus.

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Baseball—(Continued from page 10)

other catching prospects. Contenders for the infield positions include Jim Luck, sensation at second last year; Lewis Hook at shortstop;

Jim Stills and Rabbit Jordan will be returning from last season’s team to bolster the outfield.

Lew Hook, Jim Luck, Jim Stills, Henry Schoening, Ralph Slaten and Hunk Anderson; and Frank Shap at third base. Henry Schoening is counted on for duty at first.

Jim Stills and Rabbit Jordan will miss the opening sessions due to football practice which will take place at the same time. Their services will be available after its close.

Phi Delta Theta Captures IFC Cage Championship

Reed, Mathews, Davis

Star in Title Match

The IFC basketball championship of the campus was decided Wednesday night in a thrilling contest at the gym as Phi Delta Theta nixed out the Chi Phi’s, 23-22.

The playoff tournament was between the top two teams in each league which included SAE and Chi Phi of the Gold League, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta of the White League, and ATO and Sigma Phi Epsilon of the Tornado League.

In the preliminaries, Chi Phi rolled over SAE 54-35, and ATO 39-24, while Phi Delta Theta drew a bye and bested Delta Tau Delta 27-14 to become the only unbeaten teams in the tournament. Delta Tau Delta had previously won over Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 26-15.

The final game between the two winners was close and hard fought, with the lead changing hands several times in the last quarter. George Mathews, former varsity hoopster, sparked the Phi Delt team with his elusive speed and took high scoring honors with 11 points. Reed was a standout on the Chi Phi team, especially on backboard recoveries and took second place in scoring with nine tallies.

Bobby Davis, former varsity cage captain played a fine defensive game but fouled out in the last quarter after sinking 5 points.

Chi Phi (23)

Davis ..... 5
Mathews, C. ..... 5
Mathews, G. ..... 11
Griffin ..... 5
Jerkiss ..... 2
Castleberry ..... 0
Substitutes: Brodnax, Swanson, Parker.

Phi Delta Theta (23)

Davis, Mathews, Davis, Reed, Shepard, Taylor, Ewing, Substitutes: Carver (1), Floyd, Payne.

Chi Phi (21)

Davis ..... 5
Reed ..... 9
Shepard ..... 3
Taylor ..... 2
Ewing ..... 1
Substitute: Carver (1), Floyd, Payne.

Phi Delta Theta (23)

Mathews, C. ..... 5
Mathews, G. ..... 11
Griffis ..... 5
Jerkiss ..... 2
Castleberry ..... 0
Substitutes: Brodnax, Swanson, Parker.

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