Anak to Award Medals to Outstanding Students

Program Announced

Two seniors, one junior named on honor court

Dan Holsenbeck and Jim Simmons were elected the two senior representatives on the Honor Court and Dick Brown was elected the junior representative, at the last Student Council meeting of the school year held in Bain Hall Thursday night. Selection of these men to compose the student representation on the Honor Court was made on the students' character, conscientiousness, fore- knowledge, and their reputation as always standing for the right in spite of criticism.

The retiring members of the committee are Charles Yates, Pierre Dawson, and Billy Glenn. Dr. Boggs will remain as chairman of the committee. The Council appropriated a sum to meet the expenses of the three seniors in attending the annual Blue Ridge Y. M. C. A. Conference. Ap- pointment of the students has not yet been made, but, Chieh McNeely, rating secretary of the V. M. C. A., will make the appointments this week.

The society also is backing a movement to present medals to the students recognized in campus activities. It has not been fully decided (Continued on Page 3).

R.O.T.C. Students to be presented Anak Awards

Plan for annual banquet made; Anak alumni and new men will attend gala function.

The Anak Society, continuing their activities in promoting student inter- and school spirit, will award medals to the six most outstanding freshmen in the military department at Georgia Tech. A medal will be presented to the freshman most prominent in each the Infantry, Coast Artillery, Signal Corps, and Ordinance units. Two medals will be presented in the Naval department: one to the freshman with the highest ranking in military efficiency, and one to the sophomore with the highest average in Navigating. These men will be chosen by the recommendation of the commanding officer of their respective units.

Bulldogs initiate fifteen new men

The Bulldog Club initiation and dance, held last Saturday night, was one of the most colorful of the year.

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All of the men elected have proven their worth and ability in the field of scholarship attainments as well as their activity in campus organizations and activities.

The initiation will be held next Saturday night, at which a joint meeting of the members of the Emory University and the University of Georgia circles will be present. An address will be made by Penny Long, president of O.D.K. A banquet will be given in honor of the new men at the Bilmore preceding the initiation.

It was announced by Billy Glenn, president of Alpha Rho circle, that a revision of the point requirements will be made at a meeting during the spring. The plan is to make revisions in some fields and give more credit in others.

H. K. Brown is a member of the distribution committee, with the Kappa, Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and was awarded the President's Gold "Z." He is on the Yellow jacket service staff.

Jimmy Lucas was manager of the distribution committee, the George rifle team, and a member of the Inter- fraternity Council.

Hoke Simpson is on the business staff of The Techspigle, a member of (Continued on Page 3)

1935 Edition of Blue Print

To Be Distributed Monday

The 1935 volume of the Blue Print will be ready for distribution beginning Monday, May 10, in ample time for all men to secure their copies before going home. The books will be distributed daily in the office of the Blue Print, "V" basement, from 10-00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M., and from 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. in other places.

To facilitate the handling of the books, be sure that all organizations are represented in any paid up. A list appears elsewhere in The Tech- nique, so no books will be delivered to man who are members of delinquent organizations. This is necessary to keep those men who have no business in the books.

Too much cannot be said about this issue of The Blue Print. It is distributed different, containing many worthwhile features that have not been here before in the book. Likewise the presentation of many old features have been changed so that Tech men can have a book that they know well and feel proud of. George Can- on, editor, and Charles Summer are indeed to be congratulated on their efforts to give Tech a complete history of the school year, compiled in such a manner as to be informative.

All men are urged to get their books as soon as it is convenient, so the staff will be relieved of the long hours of work that may be possible. After all, fellows, they may have something to do also.
THIRTY, in the realm of the journalistic means the end, the fact that in all there is three isn’t any more, in the negative this means that at thirty something was being done, in the positive this means that at thirty something is starting to be second the second million finding that the first one is starting optionally and to observe by the sweat of the brow, and no useless etc., with show any signs of weakening Merriam’s Dictionary saying how Pats Thirty this year in connection with the Technique having written a new finale of finality that carries with it a few considerations and a score of these not so pleasant. It means saying goodbye to a bunch of swell’s, it means that things will start to get up and new names and faces will replace the old ones of yesterday. All in all we hope we have given you a laugh, pass—by our way, never a laugh or something worth while that if that isn’t asking a bit too much from our offering. All in all it has been a swell year and the G’s have been swell to work with, they have thrown the torch in capable hands and a swell bunch of cents will continue next year, and to you dear readers for not too many threatening, chain, letters or personal calls with coach whips we thank you.

IT SEEMS THAT LOVE AFFAIRS have come and gone during the year, Paul and Busters has stood the test of time (Debbie has progressed even though there was some times of doubt) we believe now, that Cannon after shopping finally got all Bagged up and Bugged up still he lives a John Holmson is in the same category however Kickler is the status quo. Allen Morris seems to have removed that way about Ida Albers, some stuff being thrown around Ally Pop hip Big Scullard and Blader seems to have got settled they are in the best of times. Kurbath and Westoff after many ups and downs that way about each other. Push as usual about this time of the year is in the new market for dance suits. Hope being plenty that way about George Vannasy a Petrel gome indian and Archer it is and how, and there in a carefree manner will be welcomed after a column a week for the past month.

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(Continued from Page 1) exactly how the men will be chosen for these athletic awards presentation of the medals will be made as a part of the regular Honor Day exercises. The Anak Society believes the competition for the awards will assume the interest of the students in military and athletic work which will promote school spirit particularly in the Army.

The customary Anak Annual Banquet will be held here with Barge as guest of honor and there, in a carefree manner will be welcomed after a column a week for the past month.

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Dr. Bunger Attends A. I. Ch. E. Meeting

Dr. Bunger, representing Tech's Chemistry Department, is attending this week the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, in Wilmington, Del. Three seniors in the department, D. E. Bial, R. C. Elly, and B. F. Newton will make the trip with him as delegates of the student chapter of A.I.Ch.E. at Tech, membership in which is open to any man preparing for a degree in Chemical Engineering. These men will bear discussions of the various recent advances in chemical engineering as well as take part in inspection trips of industries near the city. Wilmington is the center of DuPont interests, ideally located for a variety of industrial activities and very suitable for a convention of this kind.

Dr. Bunger recently returned from a trip on May 6 and 7, on which he took the entire body of twenty-eight chemical seniors for an inspection tour of industries in Chattanooga, perhaps the most interesting city in the South from the chemist's viewpoint. Included in the instructive trip were the Lookout Oil Refining Company, where a very modern system of hydrogenation of oils is in operation, and the Chattanooga Bottage Works, manufacturers, by a unique automatic blower system, of Coca-Cola and beer bottles. Near the city, baths were made at the famous quarries of the Signal Mountain Portland Cement Company, and at the Tennessee Copper Co., Copper Hill, Tenn., largest chamber sulphuric acid plant in the United States. There, too, the future chemists saw the ingenious copper sulphate plant which had been newly put into operation before the college men arrived.

This was another of the annual trips on which all seniors in the department are required to go for the purpose of gaining an insight into industrial methods previous to graduation, and proved as interesting to all in the party as those in previous years.

Sentencia Club Initiates Eleven New Men

Eleven new men were admitted into Sentencia Club, honorary General Science organization, last Friday night. Later, a party was given the initiates by the old members, at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Members and their dates were on hand and

joined with the new men in making the function a running success. The initiates were largely members of the Junior Class, although four Seniors were included.

The eleven admitted were: Allerton Butler, Chas. Bautz, Bill Heath, Frank Schilling, Sam Harrison, Max Milligan, Jeff Singer, Jim Darby, Roy Witta, Fernandes Morrell, and Billy Poole.

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Phi Eta Sigma to Initiate Forty Freshmen Tonight

Tonight Phi Eta Sigma keys will be presented by Dean Floyd Fields to all freshmen who have qualified with the necessary 3.3 average. At home here the key confers membership in the highest honor society open to freshmen; abroad on other campuses it is immediately recognized as the symbol of high scholastic ambition on the part of the person wearing it.

The forty men who have made the qualifying record are:

- M. A. Hudson, J. F. Hutchinson
- H. S. Adams, G. D. Haskell, D. A. Bragg,
- M. L. Goldman, A. C. Hudson, E. H. Harris,
- F. D. Bredenfeld, R. C. White,
- W. F. Bender, Morris Silverman,
- H. T. H. Crittenden, M. M. Gorter,
- R. G. Davis, F. T. Walleraine, N. G. McLean,
- N. C. Harrison, J. C. Clarke,
- R. E. Burke, B. J. Bop, Ernest Rea,
- A. H. Hudson, J. P. Hutchinson, H. S. Bandy,
- J. W. Brown, F. R. Borel,
- M. G. Mitchell, A. T. Fyten, W. H. Adams,
- G. D. Haskell, D. A. Brough,
- J. C. Abrams.

A banquet honoring all initiates will be held tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club at which the coming officers of the fraternity will be elected. The rit­ting Sophomore who has served as officer this year are: D. D. Long, president; J. W. Clegg, vice-president; E. J. Sallin, safety; A. W. Hensley, treasurer; J. H. Galtry, historian; and W. S. Meek, corresponding secretary.

Dean Fields states that the per­centage of the total freshmen class that has made the necessary half-A's and half-B's average is nine percent, not the highest ever because twelve per­cent allowed to join in 1930, its year of installation at Tech. The Dean further expressed himself as feeling this high number most gratifying and un­doubtedly serve to promote many good statistics that the men who are most outstanding their Senior year were originally members of the society. For the future, the fraternity plans to band more closely together, and can doubtless serve to promote many good schools in which it will only unify itself.

Blue Print Is Ready; Delinquent Must Pay By May 20

The following organizations have not yet paid for their page in The Blue Print. Since the books will be given out next week, it will be necessary for each organization to have that money in by Monday morning, May 20.

- Chi Phi
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Kappa Alpha
- Chi Eta Epsilon
- Delta Sigma Pi
- Kappa Delta Delta
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- E. P. McLean
- Anak
- Co-Op Club
- Cosmopolitan Club
- Maricottos
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- O. D. K.
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Scalab & Blade
- Oil Can Club
- Sigma Club
- Tech "Y" Singers
- Beta Mu
- Non-Fraternity Organization

Students' Problems of Transportation Home Solved

The Tech Y.M.C.A. would like to serve as a clearing house in which students without automobiles who are looking for transportation home and would be glad to share ex­penses of the car.

Each year at the close of school there are numbers of students who would like to share in this manner and have difficulty in making the proper contacts. If you are driving home and have extra passenger space and wish to invite a student to join you, or if you do not have an auto­mobile and wish to ride with some Tech student, leave your name at the "Y" desk or see Mr. Prewett, giving your destination and the time you expect to leave.

Army Rifle Team Awarded Trophy

Captain J. W. Lucas of the Rifle Team announced on Tuesday, May 7, with the Heptathlon with the fourth corps area competition, won by Tech's splendid Army Rifle Team.

At the same time the individual numbers of the winning teams re­ceived medals for their part in the competition. Tech's first team, consist­ing of L. W. Hubbard, H. H. Rogers, J. R. Muehler, J. H. Phillips, and P. W. Martin, received gold medals for making the highest score of any rifle team in the Fourth Corps Area. Tech's second team, consisting of J. W. Lucas, captain of the rifle squad, H. O. Clark, O. M. Hill, W. H. Gibson, and Stokes Tomlin, received silver medals for having the second highest score among the college teams competing.

Tech marksmen have completed one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. Of 31 scheduled matches this year, Tech has won 21. Besides winning first and second in the Fourth Corps intercollegiate competition, Tech also walked off with second highest score among all com­petitors, regular army marksmen in­cluded. This year marksmen were awarded the twelve men out of the squad of twenty who had the highest score for the year's team play.

"Excellent" Rating Given R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page 1) It appears that the inspections were not only impressed by the Military Department but by the entire school. This is shown by the following state­ment from the report:

"The most cordial relationship ex­ists between the faculty and the Mil­itary Department, and the co-operation between them leaves nothing to be desired."

The military students may well be proud of their rating. As stated in a previous issue of The Technique, a grade of better than 85 percent had to be made in order to obtain the "Ex­cellent" rating. The theoretical ex­aminations were prepared by the Corps Area, and six students, picked at random by the inspector, were re­quired to take each examination. The thorough preparation of the entire body of military students is obvious from the grades made on these ex­aminations.

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Ceramic Seniors Take Inspection Trip

The ceramic seniors made their regular spring inspection trip May 2-4, going into eastern Alabama and northern Tennessee. At Birmingham they had the opportunity to visit three fire brick plants, two being operated by Harlison-Walker Refractories Company, the largest corporation of its kind in the country, and the other being the Alabama Clay Products Company. These two corporations use Georgia refractory clays obtained in Wilkinson County, one of the most modern factories in the country, and one of the most modern factories in the South.

Friday afternoon the group went to Chattanooga, where they examined the Samuel Stamping and Enameling Company, the largest corporation of its kind in the country, and one of the most modern factories in the South.

Friday night was spent in the small mining town of Soddy, Tennessee.

The Tech Chapter of the Newman Club was host at a convention of the Clubs composing the Southern Federation of College Catholic Clubs in Atlanta, April 26, 27, and 28. A number of delegates from the prominent colleges of the South were entertained at an informal reception Friday night, and dinner dance Saturday night, and the convention closed Sunday morning and afternoon. The resolutions adopted at this convention show that it was successful in regard to the ends desired.

Captain Wing Moved To New Post

At the regular meeting of the Georgia Tech Newman Club Sunday, May 5, officers for the coming year were elected. C. E. Banta, one of the outstanding juniors of the campus, was elected president. Other officers elected were: T. J. Finner, vice-president; E. H. Mal digging, treasurer. Vincent McMahon, the retiring president, was highly commended by the whole club for the efficient services he has rendered during the past year.

The R.O.A. has a Junior Chapter at Sill, Oklahoma. He has been with us five years and has been a prominent figure on the Tech campus during that time. We don't know what has happened to us and we have had some excellent instructors. Let's hope they do as well by us when they replace these three officers. Upon graduation all advanced R.O.T.C. men are eligible for membership in the R.O.A.

At its last meeting, Phi Psi, prominent textile fraternity, elected the following officers for the next year: George Felker, President; Dan Holmbeck, Vice-President; Fletcher Culpepper, Secretary; and Dick Verdie, Treasurer. At the same time, a vote of appreciation was tendered the retiring officers: Joe Sherrell, Carl Cunningham, Walter Parham, and Sam Cohen.

A dinner in honor of the graduating seniors was planned for Friday, May 17. Present on this occasion will be Mr. Bob Morgan, prominent textile executive of Rome, Mr. Bob Phillips, editor of Cotton Magazine, and Professor Jones, faculty advisor.

Students at the University of Washington in Seattle have the double-seated bicycle fad.

THE VARSITY

Military Students Attend Georgia R.O.A. Convention

Through an invitation extended by the Atlanta chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association these Tech cadets, R. H. Altier, C. E. Banta, and G. V. Hufford, representing the C.A.C., Infantry, and Signal Corps, respectfully, were guests at the Association's 1935 convention held at Fort Benning on May 10 and 11.

The convention, coming as it did at the same time Infantry war maneuvers were being held at Fort Benning, enabled delegates to view a demonstration of the new Christie Tanks, improved model, capable of a speed of 70 miles an hour, in addition to a review staged by a war-strength regiment, the 9th Infantry. Maj. General Van Horn Moseley, Fourth Corps Area commander, Brigadier-General Van Horn, Colonel S. Field Dallam, and other high ranking army officers addressed the assemblage.

The R.O.A. has a Junior Chapter at Tech made up of 109 senior R.O.T.C. students. The 1935 convention held at Fort Benning was the 9th Infantry. Major-General Van Horn Moseley, Fourth Corps Area commander, Brigadier-General Van Horn, Colonel S. Field Dallam, and other high ranking army officers addressed the assemblage.

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