YMCA Council Plans Varied New Program

Informal Dances Every Saturday Night Planned

 Plans for an extensive recreation program at the Y. M. C. A. building for the coming summer semester were discussed and tentatively arranged at a meeting of the Y Council held on Wednesday, April 28. It was decided to use the "Y" and its facilities to the utmost in an effort to provide wholesome recreation for the service men at Tech during the short period of the day which they have to themselves. Billiard, pool, and ping-pong tables have been brought up to the first floor in order to give more room, better lighting, and a more pleasing general appearance to those facilities.

Dancing Scheduled

For those men who are looking forward to the coming summer term, plans will be made to entertain their dates on Saturdays and Sundays, the "Y" hopes to soon have definite news. The plans are to install a nickelodeon in the lobby for the use of all lovers of swing and jazz. On Saturday night it is hoped that the service men and all interested students may meet for an informal dance. While U.S.O. bonuses are being contacted, all men who know Atlanta girls are invited to bring them to the "Y".

Tournaments in Offing

As in the past, the "Y" is scheduling a number of tournaments. Basketball, badminton, and horseshoe tournaments. Details of these bouts will be announced later.

Two Profs Taken Into Tau Beta Pi

Dr. Paul Weber, associate professor of Ceramic Engineering at Georgia Tech, and Mr. Charles F. Wysong, assistant professor of Ceramic Engineering, also at Georgia Tech, have recently been honored by being initiated into the Georgia Alpha, student chapter of Tau Beta Pi. The ceremony was held at the house last Thursday night, April 22.

Summer Semester Begins On July 5, Chapin Announces

The following schedule has been drawn together by the advisory committee for Dr. Brittain's approval:

May 31—Examination for spring semester.
May 31—Graduation. Approximately 60 regular and 80 co-ops will graduate at this time.
June 28-July 5—Registration for all students except new freshmen. No one will be able to register until this time.
June 29—New freshmen register.
July 5—Classes begin for everyone. The semester starting the 8th of July will close October 23. Mr. Chapin stated that it was too early to say how many new freshmen there would be this semester, but a fairly good size class is expected. No figures have been released as yet on the number of non-military boys returning; however, the majority of the enrollment will be composed of the Army A. S. T. U. and the Navy V-12 men.

Richard S. Love Is Promoted to Ist Lt.

Robins Field, Ga.—First Lieutenant Eugene R. Love, a former student of Georgia School of Technology, was recently promoted from Second Lieutenant, according to an announcement by the Robins Field public relations office. While attending college, he was a member of the rifle team, winning the National Rifle match in 1941 and the National Civilian Rifle Trophy in 1942. He also participated in football and baseball.

Lieutenant Love was commissioned at Georgia School of Technology on May 11, 1942. As an officer he won the qualifying round in the Sectional Individual Rifle meet, held in Atlanta last June under the auspices of the United States Army.

ODK Will Hold Election Soon

All Men With Over 20 Points Asked to Apply

All men who have over 20 ODK points are requested to get their names from Professor Winn and fill them out. After due consideration of the applications returned the new members will be selected.

Qualifications Not Lowered

"We want it understood," President Graham said, "that the qualifications for membership in ODK have not been lowered, but due to the accelerated program and war conditions some men have been deprived of points which they would otherwise receive. Academic requirements are unchanged."

Has Raised $5,000

"ODK, recognized throughout the country as the outstanding honor fraternity, has had a fine record on this campus. The ODK temper hall is a good example of their efforts. At present they are working on the Student Union Building Fund, and have already accumulated over $400 which is deposited in Warm Boals."

John H. Dumas Dies In Plane Crash

John Hicks Dumas, former Georgia Tech student, was killed in a plane crash at the Coffeyville Army Air Field, Coffeyville, Kansas, on April 14. At the time of his death, Dumas was a cadet lieu­tenant acting as adjutant of his squadron. He was scheduled to finish his basic training on April 30. While at Georgia Tech, Dumas was a well-known figure on the campus. Sixteen New Men Elected Members By Skull and Key

These good-looking women walking around the campus today are not regulars, but are the new Skull and Key men. Thirteen rising sophomores and three first semester sophomores have been elected to this prestigious society. Among the new Skulls are Henry, G. M. Nottingham, and W. C. Paine. The freshmen are: W. B. Mc­Clellan, Rome; L. R. L. Phillips, Charlotte; C. H. Forbe & Schopp, S. E. Brick­land, T. L. Dynose, Hilliard; R. G. Uffner, J. M. Spencer, C. W. Whil­more, F. H. Gurry, R. L. Austin, and R. P. Needell.

Tech Awarded Research Fund

GOES TO FELDSTEIN, SPICER, HUTCHINSON

Last week the University Center Research Committee allocated funds for research to be carried out in Georgia schools. Two grants were made to Tech professors. Professor Feldstein, of the Physics Department, and Professor Spicer and Hutchin­son, of the Chemistry Department, were given funds to carry on this re­search work. The University Center administrator the funds in Georgia for the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. Professor Feldstein and Hutchinson are carrying out a research on "Isotopic Exchange in Lipid Ammonia," By means of isotopes of nitrogen these men plan to do research on the exchange of these isotopes in am­monia solution. Their research calls for the use of the mass spectrometer, a relatively modern instrument which separates isotopes of the same ele­

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Purchase Bonds To Prepare For Future

That every American citizen, whether soldier or civilian, must share his part of the war effort is a fact that is no longer a much heralded fact. Every person who listens to the radio, or reads the newspapers and magazines, knows that the Government urgently needs money to send guns, tanks, ships, and equipment overseas. The money is available, but who will have the time they once had for campus activities and social life. Men to run the fraternities, the sororities, the dormitories, the unions, the organizations, the clubs, because practically all who will have the expected money will have gone with the army or in the Navy program. We as students can look for little or no organized social life from student societies. That leaves us, the present Tech students, to run the affairs of the college and create competition and fun makes the routine more like sport than duty. Here again the students must look for the money themselves. It is an accepted fact that the student must take a hand in running his college, for the present Tech students must go through a period of readjustment. Thirty million men will leave the armed forces as victory is assured. It is evident that thirty million jobs will automatically open up within a few months time is more wishful thinking than concrete planning. It is true, there will be a period of readjustment after this great war. The success with which an individual may brave this period depends largely on the preparation he has received.

At the present time the average man has more money than he has ever had before. Yet, paradoxically, there is less to buy than there has been for many years. Isn't it comforting to know that with a little careful spending, it is plenty easily saved so that it may be spent when times are hard? Bond buying is the way. Without the money the time is needed. In a case of this sort, let it be stated that these bonds may be redeemed with some profit. This very day is the time to buy bonds. You can buy them at the office of the College Inn. Get in the habit of putting a little money aside every Thursday. The money thus saved will be missed less and less.

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By Marv Yan Buren

RUMORS

A couple of the A.J.'s were talking today— it seems that the latest rumor has it that they will get back to campus this summer. Three weeks before opening school, the money thus saved will be missed less and less.

Respectfully yours,
A Senior.

Dear Editor:

I am a poor Senior around here and so, perhaps, not quite as bright as some of the freshmen of our fair school. I have, however, passed a spelling course in an accredited grammar school and was quick to notice the missing the King's English required in a recent issue of the Yellow Jacket. The TECHNIQUE is not, and could not be called STINK-SPEECH as was noticed in the humor rag. I am writing you because I know the TECHNIQUE staff is composed of men who can sympathize with my feelings toward the Yellow Jacket.
Tech Man Asks For Opinion on Favorite Bands

Navarro Heads Voting at Tech as Part of Canvas

"What's your favorite band?" Navarro, the outgoing editor, asked all Tech men from Mutt Manning, big boy of the 4th year immates, to Mansfield Furguson, this year's life-termers. And the busy little bee in the question is none other than Tony Navarro, known as the biggest "skee-ball" in the country. In fact, Tony is asking all Tech men to help him determine the most liked swing bands of the country.

This poll of opinion is being sponsored by the Theta Chi fraternity on a nation-wide basis. Tony, president of his chapter here at Tech, is not only canvassing Tech, but also Youngstown Junior College, Girls High, Daubor High, and Napa High.

Next Monday ballots will be distributed to the fraternity for voting and on Wednesday and Thursday polls will be open on the campus to formulate student opinion. Everyone is invited to cast his vote. Results will be announced upon completion of the canvass.

Protection For War Gases Not Very Difficult

Detroit—(ACP)—Poison war gases are not the horrible weapon men imagine, Dean C. D. Leake of the University of Texas school of medicine told the American Chemical Society recently.

"Moreover, he said, the ordinary citizen may easily take care of himself with equipment readily available in every household."

A wet cloth or handkerchief over the nose and mouth makes a fair mask for gas concentrations civilians might encounter.

Kitchen blasts, if soaked into the handkerchief, will destroy most gas. If eyes, nose or throat are irritated, they should be washed with a solution of a teaspoon of baking powder in a glass of water.

If liquid war gas is spattered on clothing, take it all in a hurry and throw it out of a window. If the liquid spatters on the skin, dabs, don't rub, with a cloth wet with kitchen bleach, or with soap and water.

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Rich's Store for Men

Street Floor

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McAuley Becomes Star Under Lanoue Tutelage

Coach Lanoue Took Green Youngster and Developed Him Into An Outstanding Swimmer

Just because his brother Sherry was a varsity swimmer, Herb McAuley decided that he would try out for the Tech swimming team just for the exercise. By that stroke of fate, Herb McAuley was to become the leading swimmer of the South.

However, this green youngster's style soon came to the attention of Coach Freddie Lanoue who sensed that he might have a diamond in the rough. Usually it requires three or four years of swimming to develop a fast-coasting team and several additional years of stroking to reach the championship flight. But Herb was a natural! Under the careful tutelage of Coach Lanoue, McAuley developed in the space of one season from an awkward swimmer into one of the fastest short stroke swimmers. Herb's progress was amazing and by the end of the year Coach Lanoue had him ready for the distance races.

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I. F. C. Softball Begins

After a week of idleness, the IFC softball league swings into action Saturday afternoon. The games week before last were nothing but elimination games in which four teams dropped from the schedule. This was necessary because of the shortness of time and the lack of places to play.

The games last week were marked by their degree of closeness. Theta Beta and the PKA's played the tightest game of them all. It went a total of eleven innings with the score tied at five-all. In the last half of the eleventh inning, Elder reached first on a walk, advanced to second on an infield out, stole third and then reached home on Spencer's long fly into the outfield. Twelve teams in all advanced to the second round. They are: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Phi, Eke, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epilson.

Notice!

Locke Thomson, feature editor of the Yellow Jacket, asks that all seniors turn in their activity blanks by next week to Box 293 in order for publication in the senior issue of the Yellow Jacket.

This issue of the Yellow Jacket will picture all of the seniors along with their activities. Every senior interested is urged to fill in their blanks immediately.

Track Team Meets Mississippi State

Ryckley, McGee Likely to Miss Meet; Maroons Fresh from Win Over L.S.U.

Georgia Tech's track team meets the undefeated team of Mississippi State this Saturday at Grant Field. Both teams are so far undefeated this season, so the meet should be one of the best of the year.

Mississippi State has just recently defeated the strong team of L. S. U. for the first defeat in a dual meet that L. S. U. has suffered in many years. "Blondie" Black will capture State's team and should prove much competition for Tech in running events.

F. L. S. Allen

Ryckley and McGee, of Tech's team, are slightly injured, and it is quite doubtful whether either will run. However, the remainder of the team is in fine shape. Coach Dean is basing much of his optimism on the hope of great weather, which has been high point man for the past two meets.

Important Meet

The Jackets and Mississippi State are the outstanding contenders for the Southeastern crown and this meet will practically determine the unofficial champion.

Jacket Nine To Play Vandy

Team Seeks Initial Win Against College Team

Georgia Tech's baseball team will make its last scheduled home game against college opposition Friday. The Jackets will be out to win their first meet this season and to play the Vanderbilt Commodores.

The Jackets still have to gain their initial win over college competition, but Friday afternoon with Duck Smith on the mound they hope to erase this "egg."

Conquered Twice

Vandy has defeated Tech twice earlier in the season. The games were both extra innings. one game going into the eleventh frame.

Same Lineup

Coach Mundorff announced that his starting line-up Friday would be the same as was played against Clemson last week.

Murderer's Row

The line-up: Herb Roogman, righth­er; Dick Smith, pitcher; Wes Paxson, first base; "Buster" Baxa, second base; Ed Bonay, third base; Dave Morris, shortstop; "Red" Bynum, left field; Charley Scruggs, center field; and Bill Harper, right field.

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Tech Wins Triangular Meet
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Friday, April 30, 1943

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Jenkins Stars

Tech's Jenkins, Vanderbilts' football star turned in the day's outstanding performance when he tossed the shot 64 feet, 5 inches, breaking the next

Inest competitor by six feet and set

ning a new all time record for Van

est's 36 and Vandy's 36. This was the second straight victory for the

Yellow jackets against no defeats. Tech opened the season with

8:42 victory over Alabama.

Duggan Comes From Behind

The Navy got most of their points from second and third places. Theirs

only first place was in the broad

puts. Georgia Tech has been heavily hit

by graduation and enlistments into

the military training program for the Army.

John Alley practices hand

stands on the back of his buddy, Bill Leavitt, both men are now

attending Tech under the ASTU.

Georgia Tech scores its first victory away from the

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In the Boston Braves. Now if they'll let Johnny Rucker stay in the lineup

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Malaria Revealed As One of Worst Menaces

Increase In Disease Caused by War Conditions; Bad Sanitation

Malaria is potentially a greater world-wide menace during the present war than ever before, according to Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, former head of the University of Michigan school of public health. Methods of malaria control thus far developed have not succeeded in reducing the prevalence, Dr. Coggeshall asserts.

Dr. Coggeshall, who directed a highly successful battle to free the African airplane fleet of disease, says there is such a close association between war and increased malaria that the term “war malaria” is justified. In addition, he points out, the present war has introduced several factors which greatly increase the potential menace of malaria.

War Against Disease

Foremost of these factors is location of troops in some of the most disease-ridden corners of the world. The army’s medical officer realizes the danger and is making the best possible use in combat zones of nets, insecticides, sprays and suppressive drugs to curb the infection, Dr. Coggeshall says, but he feels it will be very difficult to reduce the excessive malaria rate now being experienced since many of the most effective control measures are not possible on the battle fronts.

Small World

Air transportation has put the United States within 60 hours of any part of the globe, Dr. Coggeshall points out, and a large part of this world is malaria-infested, and a large part of this battle fronts.

While infection rates among troops in secondary malaria areas, Germany and Russia following the last war, at the present time, he warns, we can expect more serious outbreaks if for no other reason than the increased number of infected cases.

Public Health

“How can we prevent these possibilities from becoming a reality?” Dr. Coggeshall asks. “For the present, more energetic application of accepted methods of control must be the rule. We need not accept past failures as inevitable, but a more widespread recognition of the danger can result in more effective control effort.”

Post-War World

Should outbreaks develop due to imported infections, Dr. Coggeshall says a prompt all-out effort by local, national and state authorities must avert a spread of the disease.

As for a long-term policy, Dr. Coggeshall says more training centers must be provided and opportunities for fundamental research provided.

“It seems inevitable that we will continue to expand into the tropical areas rich in their natural resources long after the war has finished,” he adds, “and we must assume that the public health responsibilities, and well-being of the future occupants of the picture. Actually malaria may be one of the principal determining factors in deciding the failure or success of many of our post-war plans.”

Revival of European Buffer States After War Proposed

“Set up the guarantees insuring the secure and free development of Poland and other small nations, from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, and the problem of peace in Europe will be more than half solved,” says Prof. Edmund I. Zawacki, professor of history at the University of New Mexico, the faculty of the English department prepared for the customary term, with commensal epigones, dangling partici­pates, and split infinitives.

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Lecture Today

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For a nation facing an extreme gasoline shortage, these are very real problems and anyone with a technical or engineering mind should be interested. The public is invited.

Air Corps Training Schools

Graduate Class of Army Flyers

Randolph Field, Texas, April 21—The power and fury of the Air Army Air Forces was strengthened today as hundreds of Un­cle Sam’s new fishing pilots, ready and eager to his side and Hiraldo where they can feel they were, graduated from the AAF Gulf Coast Training Center’s ten advanced flying schools.

Tech Men


Endless Struggle

Prof. Zawacki told of Poland’s his­toric long struggle for freedom of person and nation since 1414, when at an international convocation Poland “upheld the ringing themes that small weak pagan nations have the same rights as Christian nations as long as they live at peace with their neighbors.” Poland at the time had been Christian for nearly 500 years. It wasble to introduce myself?” he asked, and be signed the army note you mentioned that we are giving you use in class.”

Eight Former Tech Men Reported For Pre-Flight Course

Macdill Field, Ala., April 27—Eight youths, ex-students of Georgia School of Technology, have reported for the Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala., from the Nashville Army Air Center (AACP) Nashville, Tennessee, to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces’ expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving twelve weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Max­well Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces’ expanding training Center.

These men are: Cadet Jack Tyrell Henley, 268 Hanes Avenue, R. E., At­lanta, Georgia, 1939-40 student; Cadet Lawrence A. McDonald, 208 East Washington St., Meridian, Miss., 1939-40 student; Cadet Martin Fielder Mead­ows, 251 Osborne Plank, Mable, Ga., 1940-41 student, eligible for ATO fratern­ity; Cadet Douglas Hoover Meyer, 2710 Rock Hill Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 1939-40 student; Capt. Robert Williams Johnson, Savannah, Ga., 1940-41 student; Capt. Woods White Rogers, Jr., 2450 Bead­ing Drive, Orlando, Florida, one­semester, and Capt. Jesse Howard Wad­dip, 1456 Guth Street, S. E., Atlan­ta, Ga., 1940-41 student. These cadets all began their pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Alabama, the first of April, 1943.

University Prof. Instructs Men In Own Book

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP) — After the army air corps announced it would train meteorological students at the University of New Mexico, the faculty of the department prepared for the customary term, with commensal epigones, dangling partici­pates, and split infinitives.

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