Faculty Passes Speed-Up Program to Become Effective Next Semester

Just Two More Weeks!

James Brings 19 Music Men

Decorations Committee Plans Blue-White Setting for Gymnasium to Greet Band

By Ed Demere

The Mid-term Dances, from all reports, should be the finest in years. With the trio trumpet front, Harry James and His Music Makers (all nineteen of them) playing a great band of music at no less than four dances. One of these, the Senior Ball on Friday night, is designed for those who want free money's worth— it lasts for five hours. You can come early and stay late, or if you can't come, you can still enjoy it.

The gymnasium is to be beautifully decorated with a color scheme of blue and white. The outstanding feature will be the circle fraternity badges suspended from the ceiling in strands and clusters. The Harvard Band will be strung over the ceiling by flowers and greenery backed by a blue velvet curtain inscribed with "Harry James and His Orchestra" in sparkling silver letters. The whole will be enlivened with a stage work which has fraternity Greek letters.

I.F.C. Leadees

At the Interfraternity dance Thursday night, which is formal, the dates of the I.F.C. will wear white dresses. Harry and the boys have turned out some fine records which feature his wonderful trumpet: "Flight of the Bumblebee," "Carnival of Venice," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the freshmen and sophomores in Tech will welcome one of the nation's top trumpeters when Harry James brings his nineteen men of rhythm here on February 5.

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Navy Offers Juniors, Seniors Opportunity To Finish School

Available to the juniors and seniors in the Naval Reserve, V-7 and V-2, which will assure them of an opportunity to finish college.

The V-7 course trains the applicant to be a deck or engineering officer, and V-2 is an aviation training course.

W. Y. Elliot Gives Lecture Saturday

Harvard Professor Will Speak at Tech Saturday

Professor W. Y. Elliot, former professor at Harvard, will give a lecture on "The Real Meaning of Freedom of the Seas." He is brought to Tech under the auspices of the Associated Harvard Club and the Atlanta Harvard Club.

Mr. Elliot is now with the OPM as a special consultant in the Division of Industrial Materials. He is a graduate of the University of Bordeaux, Paris, France, and of Bolling College, Oxford University. During the last war he served as a lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He is the author of several books and has contributed both articles and verses to leading magazines.

How About It?

Hill Says New Plan Has Student Support

Editor and Business Manager Take Cuts

According to Tom Hill, editor of THE TECHNIQUE, the new plan submitted to the Student Council for a more equitable distribution of profits for the school newspaper has gained momentum in student opinion as attested by the several letters received from members of the student body.

The copy of the proposal now confronting the passing of the plan at the next Student Council meeting are the comments of several of the business manager to being cut the five per cent which each necessary to raise the percentage allotted to the rank and file members of the staff.

On the editorial page are printed the last minutes of the Student Council. They include the percentages given under the old plan and the proposed plan. See page 2.

Comments on the proposed plan are welcomed from students by THE TECHNIQUE. Just write your letter to the editor and drop it in THE TECHNIQUE copy box just inside the College Inn doors.

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New School Calendar

The schedule for the next year is as follows:

Fak. 5—Spring term begins.
May 1—Summer term begins.
May 16—Commencement.
May 28—Examinations.
June 8—Special exams and registration.
June 8—Summer term begins.
August 3—Freshmen non-credit subjects begin.
September 24—Examinations.
September 23—October 3—Special exams and registration.
October 5—Fall term begins.
December 27—Christmas holidays.
January 28-30, 1944—Kangaroo Games.
February 1—Special exams and registration.
February 8, 1944—Spring term begins.

Student Opinion

Poll Indicates That Students Will Readily Accept New Plan

The results of THE TECHNIQUE poll conducted last week show that while an insufficient number of votes were cast to represent a true cross section of the campus, the students who came this summer outnumbered those who would not.

The students were overwhelmingly in favor of accepting a loan from the government, if such were needed to complete their education. Fourteen out of fifteen juniors would attend the summer session, were it offered, and the freshmen and sophomores in Tech will welcome one of the nation's top trumpeters when Harry James brings his nineteen men of rhythm here on February 5.

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Dr. J. Harvey Young Will Speak Sunday

Dr. J. Harvey Young, professor of history at Emory University, will speak on "The Allied Grand Strategy" at the Sunday Forum at the Georgia Tech YMCA on January 26, 1945, at 4 o'clock.

Most of us are at loss as to what in Heaven's name we are about in this war, and all of us will be engaged against the Axis. Dr. Young's presentation and the ensuing discussion should clarify the muddled shape of developing events.

You are cordially invited to be present and to bring with you any others who might be interested.
Students Who Cheat Steel from Friends

(Editors' Note: In the light of the approaching examinations, the members of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen honor society, asked Prof. Glenn Rainey to prepare the following editorial.)

By GLENN W. RAINEY

Any student—and especially one who comes from a high school in which cheating is regarded as a kind of good-temporary civic virtue—may be tempted to see how his college considers cheating a serious offense and punishes it with great severity. The answer to this student's worry is that his worry shouldn't be a worry at all. In all too many instances of stealing from teachers or from the college, but literally of stealing from the student. A student's job is much of his life, and seniors get jobs largely on the basis of their record.

The answer as so far given may seem to be merely negative. There is a positive side: what attitude would you take if you were a teacher? Would you feel that your class did not set as one of its major objectives the fostering of integrity and high principle in the students? In every walk of life dishonesty and immorality becomes springs of embarrassment. The boy who cannot put faith in his teacher, and the teacher who cannot put faith in his student, will change for the worse the grading system at college, is in the long run, necessarily competitive.

As a result, a student who is successful in his study will change for the worse the grading system, the apparent drudgery of a particular job holds for him. The apparent drudgery of the mechanics become springs of embitterment. The boy who can't stomach his work and drop out, is guilty not of stealing from his trade, but literally of stealing from the student. A student's job is much of his life, and seniors get jobs largely on the basis of their record.

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G. S. K.

Engineers

O Engineers, with hairy ears Don't worry much about your classes Controlling floods and blowing suds and Never reaching riches.

When you go out, your tastes don't run To graphs and mathematics But to the alumni club And ball-room acrobatics.

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Young College Graduates Say That Extra-Curricular Activities Helped

Many college students wonder whether extra-curricular activities are worth while. Do they influence a person's career? Working for the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York, Students—has a right to ask why his college considers cheating a serious offense and punishes it with great severity. The answer to this student's worry is that his worry shouldn't be a worry at all. In all too many instances of stealing from teachers or from the college, but literally of stealing from the student. A student's job is much of his life, and seniors get jobs largely on the basis of their record.

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Textile Graduates Are Demanded in Industry

Tech's Textile Department One of Six In Nation's Ranks Among the Highest

The department has gained recognition for the quality of its graduates. According to a recent survey made by the Textile Foundation, the Georgia Tech Department of Textile Engineering ranks with the highest schools of textile engineering in the country.

Atlanta Cotton Center

More bales of cotton are being used yearly than ever before. In fact, the percentage of the cord for the automobile industry's expansion is quite important. A recent survey made by the textile industry of its graduates. According to a recent survey made by the Textile Foundation, the Georgia Tech Department of Textile Engineering ranks with the highest schools of textile engineering in the country.

Frat Socials

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The E.E.K. will entertain members and guests at house parties before each midterm dance. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON The S.A.E. will entertain at a buffet supper between the Thursday night exams and at a breakfast following the Friday night dances. SIGMA NU

A breakfast for the members and guests of Sigma Nu will be held at their house after the Friday night mid-term.

Meet Elmer!

Composer of Hit, "Elders Tune," on Air Saturday Night

The composer of "Elders Tune," (who really is a guy named Elders and, what's more, looks like a guy named Elders) will play America's No. 1 novelty hit when he appears as guest-pianist with Dick Daggers' orchestra at the Mutual network at 10:15 P.M., EST, on January 26.

Elders, whose last name is Al­

burt, is a 39-year-old Chicago em­

balmers, and he will tell some of the

bizarre story of his song when he ap­

pears on the "Spotlight Bands" show, sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Composer-Undertaker

"Elders Tune" was received very coldly on its first presentation, he says. There were two good reasons for this: (1) the audience was Chi­

town; (2) the audience was dead.

It is only typical of the history of this song that it was first played to a group of deaf Chinese who had been riddled with bullets in one of Chi­

town's worst outbreaks of the hectic 1920's. It was played on a piano in a group of dead Chinese who had been

trained. Lewis Stone, Marjorie Main, George Bancroft, and others make up the "Mr. and Mrs. North" cast.

MR. AND MRS. NORTH NOW PLAYING AT THE RIALTO

The news and lively laugh pro­

ducer of the times, Gracie Allen.

But let Elders tell the story: "You see, I was working at Louie's while attending the Western College of Embalming. I did all my work at Louie's, and I can tell you I had plenty of material to work with be­

cause of the Tong wars. Louie, who was a great guy, didn't pay me for my embalming work, but he used to slip me a sawbuck once in a while for good luck.

Well, tunes kept running through my head, and I used to write them down on slips of paper. This tune kept running through my head so much I finally decided to try it out on a piano that had been sitting in the Rialto.

Fit to fly with the best!

It's a great service—the Air Corps! Picked men and picked equipment! One of its latest radio devices—the Western Electric throat microphone —transmits speech clearly in spite of roaring motors, leaves the pilot's hands free, doesn't interfere with his bombardier work.

This new "mike"—and many other kinds of special radio equipment for the armed forces—Western Electric manufactures. We're glad the knowledge and facilities gained in the manufacture of radio equipment, and, what's more, looks like a guy named Elders and, what's more, looks like a guy named Elders, were trained. Lewis Stone, Marjorie Main, George Bancroft, and others make up the "Mr. and Mrs. North" cast.

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It seems that these two had some kind of excuse about exams coming up. Or maybe they didn’t feel like working.

Anyway, we take our old typewriter in hand, as we want to tell you about a guy who went to Tech and was a failure there. A failure at Tech and everywhere else until a few years back—today he’s top-notch. The name’s Whit Wyatt.

How Wyatt became a success is a story that few know. It’s simple: He went back to farming. He scraped up enough money to make a down payment for 447 acres of land. This was the life, Whit told himself. Baseball could take a back seat, and there was no guarantee that he would ever catch on with the big leagues, a sore arm, a bad shoulder, or—well, he was tired. And baseball was tired of him. He was beginning to develop a “what’s the use” complex. He was weary of base hits, the sore arms, and bad shoulders, and—well, he was tired. And baseball was tired of him.

Whit put himself into his farm work as if he were pitching against the Yankees in the World Series. Up every morning at five, he was out on the farm pulling up stumps, digging the cinderholes, plowing, feeding the stock and milking.

This was the life, Whit told himself. Baseball could take a back seat. He’d keep his life on the farm.

The short winter days seemed even shorter. Whit. Back in the fall, he thought, we plowed up 22 acres last season. That’s two acres a day. This winter, but when he started farming, he was plowing under hard luck and failure.

Whit figured it all out. He could at least make a living farming. He wrapped up enough money to make a down payment for 447 acres of land. As Wyatt looks back, he considers the money he gave Edwards the best investment he ever made. The big, boldish Georgian didn’t realize it at the time, but when he started farming, he was plowing under hard luck and failure.

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Vandy, Wildcats Defeat Tech By Close Scores

Jacket Basketeers Put Up Spirited Fight But Bow to Vandy Defense and Kentucky Offense

Vanderbilt, paced by Homer Dehoney, defeated the Yellow Jackets in a fast-moving game Saturday night. The scoreboard read 39-32 as the final horn blew.

Vandy took advantage of their superior passing attack to make their shots from underneath the basket, while Tech, not being able to pierce the closely knitted defense of the Commodores, had to be content with making their shots from the floor. Vandy's five free throws and took the ball off the backboard, but the Tech quintet, like in the Alabama game, failed the ability to grab the ball on the rebound and follow through.

Engineers Smooth at First

The first half was very close and was in this half that Tech played its best. Tech's passing was smooth and clicked almost at will. The Jackets in the first half made their shots and took the ball off the backboard, but not before the Engineers had put up a fight which made the Wildcats look like anybody's game. Vandy, however, settled down to work and rapidly scored to win by 7 points. Dehoney of Vanderbilt was the high scorer of the game with 16 points and "Bonnie" Johnson led Tech with 7 points.

Tech Bowed to Wildcats

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Engineer Foilsmen Meet Commodores

In First '42 Match

"Tech's Jackets will lift the curtain on the 1942 fencing season when they tangle with Vandy's Commodores in a foil match in the naval armory on Saturday night at 5:30. Foils tryouts have been in progress throughout the week to determine the strong points of both teams. According to Coach Morenus, the first four of these will probably start Saturday's match, and all will undoubtedly see action. If Tech achieves a comfortable lead, several other promising men who lack varsity experience may also see action. These include Holton Harris, Jerry Teitelbaum, and Val Wildman.

Vandy Has Senior Squad

Very little information is to be had on this year's varsity team from Van­ derbilt with the exception of the fact that it is composed entirely of seniors who are now fencing together for their fourth consecutive season and will undoubtedly present a very formidable team. Last year's Tech varsity, with Craig Davis and Frank Graham, both of whom are missing from this year's squad, divided a home-and-home match with Vandy, winning in Atlanta and dropping the return match in Nashville. In the sev­ eral years that the two teams have met in Southeastern Conference meets, Tech enjoys a slight margin in the matter of wins.

Students Invited

All students are invited to witness the matches and bring with them any friends who may be interested.

Swimming Schedule

Jes. 24—Emory, Tech Pool.
Jes. 31—Kentucky, Tech Pool.
Feb. 25—Georgia, Tech Pool.
Feb. 25—Tennessee, Knoxville.
March 6—Clemson, Tech Pool.
March 7—Auburn, Auburn.
March 14—Florida, Gainesville.

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Varsity Swim Team Trounces Frosh In Preliminary Match

A promising Tech swimming team prepared for its official debut against Vandy tomorrow night in the Tech pool by trouncing a strong freshman team by a score of 61-26 to 24 last Tuesday. The two teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates, however, because the meet was held under varsity regulations.

The high spot of the contest came in the first event, the medley, in which Caldwell, Barrett, and McKeeley of the varsity swam the 200 yards in 2 minutes 13.2 seconds, thereby setting a new school record.

One-Sided Battle!

YHUHDI seems to be the only Tech representative under the basket at the time this picture was taken. Such ball-hawking by Alabama, and an all-inclusive defense were the main reasons Alabama defeated the Jackets.

SigmaChiai and SAE's Face Frat Bowlers

At Start of Season

Interfraternity bowling is now getting under way in the second round to determine the "White" and "Gold" champions. The "White" League race is led by the S.E.'s, the S.P.'s and the Beta Theta Pi keglers; each winning five and losing one.

The Sigma Chi keglers are bustin' those marbles with a perfect record of six wins and no losses. The Sigma Chi "five" led the "Gold" League. The present standings are as follows:

WHITE

Week Last

Sigma Chi 6 0
Phi Delta Theta 0 3
Kappa Sigma 3 3
Alpha Tau Omega 2 4
Chi Phi 2 4
Phi Sigma Sigma
Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta

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When Harry James and his orchestra plays the Tech dances, you'll want to get his recordings. Rich's has the complete line-up including:

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CO 36232—One O'Clock Jump Two O'Clock Jump $3.00

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Poll Shows That A Wife's Place Is Home, Not Office

AUSTIN, Texas—While American students are not ready to adopt the idea that college education should train women to be primarily wives and mothers, and neither do they want to accept equality between the sexes. Student Opinion Surveys of America, the cooperative weekly poll sponsored by the nation's college newspapers, including THE TECHNIQUE, finds that great majorities of students themselves believe:

1. Women should not try to combine marriage and motherhood with a career outside the home.
2. There would be more divorces if women were more nearly equal status with men.
3. "Do you wish more colleges would adopt the idea of training girls to be primarily wives and mothers, or should women receive the same sort of education that men get?"

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Elm's Tune—(Continued from Page 5)

As there were about 12 dead China­men in the place at the time, you can see that it didn't make much of a hit.

Licensed Enchilada

For years Elmer played his tune in a small night club in Chicago, (he prizes his musician's yellow card which testifies that he is still a licensed enchilada) but no one paid much attention.

The first orchestra leader to see the song was Ted Torma. Ted turned it down, and Elmer began to lose hope. Then one day last February Elmer took the tune to Dick Jurgens at the Aragon Ballroom. Dick has one of the best bands around Chicago, and a plug by his band would put the song over.

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The second class offered by the Navy is that class called V-3. The Navy wants 15,000 men now in their junior-senior-sophomore years as prospective Naval operators. Students who enlist today are assured of three days. They will count as one fourth of the final grade in compar­ison with the one-third of the present system.

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Georgia Tech Interfraternity Dances
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THURSDAY:
Opening Tea Dance, 5:30 to 7:00
Pan-Hellenic, 10:00 to 2:00
FRIDAY:
Junior Tea Dance, 4:00 to 6:00
Senior Ball, 9:00 to 2:00

PLICES: Tea Dances 81.25
Night Dances 83.00
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