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Tech Delegates

The following Tech students attended the convention in Baton Rouge last week: Harry Arthur, Jim Griffin, Tom Dozier, Russell Dunn, "Cash" Peacock, John McConnell, D. Elmore Jones, Dave Fitzgerald, John Fallenn, John Gray, Tharp, Jackson Smith, Sam McLennan, Tom Hill, Will Kilborn, Tom Hill, Ed Killian, and Bob Kampun.

Advisory Committee Surveys Next Term

80% of Regular Attendance Indicated

The Advisory Committee has just completed the monthly inspection of the various classes here at school, in an effort to obtain the possible en- rollment of Georgia Tech under the accelerated program started in the present semester.

As a result of this survey, it is reported that about 80% of the seniors and Sophomore classes will return to Tech for the coming summer term, and that practically all of the present Junior classes will complete the work and graduate under this accelerated program.

About 80% of the normal Freshman class possibly will be enrolled for the summer term, and the remaining forty percent are expected to enter next fall.

According to Dr. R. S. King, head of the medical Educational Department, there will be about 100 Junior M. E. students in school for the summer term, and about 70 Senior M. E. students, which is just about normal for that department.

Proctor and Betts issue Blueprint No. 26

The bigger and better Blueprint is on the presses! It will be distributed to all seniors except those who have received credit for Economics 51. An examination will follow on April 17. Because of the shortening of the term this year there will be only one booklet, which is being giv- en after this.

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Life-Saving Courses

Swimmers Urged to Take Water Safety Instruction

The American Red Cross will conduct a series of water safety courses beginning Monday, April 20th, in the Georgia Tech Pool, Athletic Building, on Third Ave., at 7-9 P.M.

Life-Saving Course

Trainee's selection will be based on the following qualifications: ability to swim and the ability to tread water. This course will consist of five sessions of two hours each, with an instructor assigned to each class. This course will be made to Red Cross trained personnel.

If you are a reasonably good swimmer and are interested in doing work of this kind or in serving as a vol­unteer instructor for the Red Cross, you should contact Mr. Louis B. Landrum at the office of co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs in the Administration Building.

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Hitler's Propaganda
Would Divide, Ruin Us... If Swallowed

The other day we received a small pamphlet from the Office of Facts and Figures, located in our nation's capital. Small thoughts of this imposing little booklet is packed full of material of great importance to all of us. How to counteract the villainous tactics directed at us from the Axis powers. This is a straightforward article on just what rumormongers and chatter to discerned in the next few years.

Following is a summary of what Hitler wants us to do.

Democracy is dying.

Our armed forces are weak.

We are lost in the Pacific. The British are decimated, and sold us a bill of goods. The reason they will bankrupt the nation.

Civilian sacrifices will be more than we can bear.

Our leaders are incompetent, our Government incapable of waging war.

Add to our allies must stop.

The Chinese and Japanese will make a separate peace with Japan and Germany.

American democracy will be lost during the war.

We spread these and other lies, we wish our friends to believe:

"There's a job opportunity in Washington for college girls that is undelivered—that of housewives. The state of affairs here is so bad that it may seem there are nine men for every ten women, a figure not authenticated by the Census Bureau. A more heart-warming prospect than the one-fourth ratio sometimes claimed. Most recent estimates show the District of Columbia area has a low marriage rate, but less than a number of others, including the states of Delaware, Massachusetts, and California, strangely enough. At any rate, Washington men are fair game. And not rational—yet."

Major Day Promoted

When Major Day came to Tech some years ago, he came as "Captain Day." He had his superiors recognized his genuine ability and true character. So they sent the young Captain a little note which directed him to exchange his double shoulder straps for a pair of sparkling gold oak leaves. To most of the men at Tech, he has always been MAJOR DAY—but the truth is that he worked diligently for those pretty symbols which command such respect. Very recently, however, the Major received a little note from the War Department advising him that they were taking him off the grade and giving him back to his old rank of "Captain Day." The War Department is working up an idea to exchange his double shoulder straps for a pair of sparkling gold oak leaves. To most of the men at Tech, he has always been MAJOR DAY—but the truth is that he worked diligently for those pretty symbols which command such respect. Very recently, however, the Major received a little note from the War Department advising him that they were taking him off the grade and giving him back to his old rank of "Captain Day." The War Department is working up an idea to exchange his double shoulder straps for a pair of sparkling gold oak leaves.

Army Day

This year Army Day took on a very real significance. It was interesting to witness the impressive military display given by the various Tech units. The Coast Artillery outfit provided battle-field realism by firing their field pieces, and the regimental parade was beautifully executed. Its too bad that Adolph Schickel-gruber and his henchmen, Hirohito and Benito, don't know how to appreciate the true meaning of a parade.

"Candle in the Wind"

Now on Stage at Eralnger. The great Helen Hayes is now playing in "Candle in the Wind" at the Eralnger. It is a great story by Maxwell Anderson, staged by Alfred Lunt. It is to be seen tonight, Saturday afternoon and night. GORGEOUS GRABLE in "SONG OF THE ISLANDS" AT FOX. Imagine blonde, Susan Heder Grable made to love by handsome Vic Mature in a south sea island setting. This is the treat for you when we see "Song of the Islands," which starts next week at the Fox. It is in beautiful technicolor. Jackie Oak-ner, Billy Goodwin, you and all the others will make us a swell picture. "THE FLEET'S IN" NOW AT THE PARAMOUNT. The great Dorothy Lamour is the star of this good musical which is now playing at the Paramount Theatre. Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra is in it, too.

"TWIN BEDS" STARTS THURSDAY AT GRAND. A slick comedy cast, headed by such luminaries as Joann Bennett, Roberta Kellam, George Brent, Misch Auer, Gloria Farrell, Una Merkel and others is responsible for the gayety, fun, and beauty which highlights the swift, funny picture, "Twin Beds," which starts Thursday at Low's Grand.

"WE GO FAST" AT CAPITOL TODAY. The 20th Century Fox comedy, "We Go Fast," starts today at the Capitol Theatre. It stars Lynn Bari, Alan Curtis, Sheila Ryan, and others. On the stage is "Most the Girls." It is a good vaudeville with a good chorus line. Sunday starts "Shining Victory" with Glennine Fitzgerald, and James Stephenson with Donal Crisp. It is an interesting dramatic film which lays bare the innermost secrets of a woman's mind.

"WREATHS" COOKING "BY A ROXY NOW."

This is a big cast of the: Andrew Sisters, Jane Frazee, Bob Paige, Gloria Jean, Leo Carillo, Charles Breen, Hillie Burke, Paul Pangborn, not to mention Woody Herman's wiper orchestras is putting forth in it!! It is a musical packed with hits.
SPE to Sponsor Formal Saturday

By "Goose" Weaver

Looks as though the KA dance and house party was a real success 'cause gossip is really flying around 'bout it. Everyone thinks they had a good dance anyhow!

PHIL. EDGIE DOESN'T LIKE the idea of so many of his frat brothers entertaining BOY ARNOLD when he brings her around; or maybe he doesn't appreciate "hawkie." ROGER LION revealed the fact that she has a big interest in the Chi Psi house, but she won't tell who, 'cause he's too bashful, she says. Looks like "big brother" MILTON ST. JOHN has taken away his little brother, namely CHARLOTTE THOMAS. . . . JACK HELMS also had "big brother trouble" and felt good. "Big brother" he has married his big brother; they say JACK objected at the wedding, but that didn't stop "big brother." CLAY LEWIS has a broken heart now; a couple of weeks back he was talking about all kinds of things. PROSTY JONES brushed him off, but don't take it too hard. CLAY said 'cause he isn't the only catch in the sea.

Smith Slippping—

IF ANYONE WOULD LIKE to have a date broken, JACK SMITH is the fellow to chase. He will be glad to do the chase for him. JACK'S had plenty of experience lately, 'cause during the last week four girls broke dates with him. You might think he is alphabet, but that could never happen. Some one told DAVE ELDRIDGE his girl got married on Saturday, and DAVE just lost his head in finding a new one and she is SALLY AVERY, is seems. . . . DOTTIE NASH doesn't like HARRY ARTHUR'S sudden interest in Barbara Stallings. . . .

MAYO "BURNS." Everybody wants to know why HENRY Mayo has become "BURNS" when anyone mentions the name JACQUELYN to him. The name BARBARA BALLENGER, is all over the place, but BARBARA DILLION, and now it's BARBARA LOWE, arem . . . STOKES RAMSEUR and ANN WINTER have "it" or had these days,

Navy V-7 Program Terminates May 1

Will Be Succeeded By College V-1 Plan

Macon, April 8—Ensign Harry M. McBlintoff, U. S. Naval Reserve, instant recruiting officer, Navy Recruiting Battalion, Macon, announced today that the present V-7 program will be terminated about May 1, 1942. After that, the only method by which applicants will be taken into Class V-7 will be via the Class V-1 Accredited College Program.

College graduates, seniors and juniors who have attained junior status by April 15, 1942, are eligible for enlistment in Class V-7, leading to a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

College freshmen and sophomores, between ages of 17 and 19, are eligible for enlistment in Class V-1, accredited college program.

Whereby the students completing at least the sophomore year is assigned to aviation training, with possible transfer to Class V-5 for aviation training or to Class V-7. In the latter case, the student will be allowed to graduate before being sent to the Reserve Midshipmen's School.

Tech Man Dies As Army Plane Crashes In Practice Flight

Lieutenant H. C. Chandler, a former Tech student, was killed in an airplane crash Sunday. During a practice run, the ship went into a spin, crashed on the ground, and immediately burst into flames.

Lt. Chandler joined the Air Corps last May and was graduated with the commission of second lieutenant last December at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. Chandler's father is the proprietor of the Fraternity Barber Shop on North Avenue.

Skull and Key to Initiate Seventeen

Skull and Key, honorary sophomore society, is initiating seventeen new members, April 10 and 11. The club's annual tea dance honoring the new initiates will be given at the Billmore Hotel on April 18. A banquet will follow the dance for the members.


Many Guests Expected To Attend Annual Affair

The Georgia Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold its annual spring formal at the Atlanta Athletic Club, Saturday night, April 11, 1942. Alumni Donald Calhoun will be the guest speaker at the banquet preceding the dance. The ballroom will be brilliantly decorated with the fraternity colors, purple and red, for the dance which begins at 9:00 P.M. Bill Clark and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Out-of-town guests and charcopters include Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bottorf of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Mosk of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Malone, Sr. of Villa Rica, Georgia, and New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod of Savannah, Georgia; and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thompson.

Guests Attend

The new officers and their dates are President Charles McLeod and Miss Audrey Weeks, Vice-President Ralph Malone with Miss Charity Angle, Secretary Billie Conlon with Miss Charity Runyon with Miss Charlotte Downey, Treasurer Norman Daniels, Secretary, and Ralph Malone, vice-president.

Other pledges and actives attending are: Frank Anderson, Charles Mack, Robert McClure, David Kelley, Verner Gipson, Ralph Malone, and John Thibodeau.

On Alert...the Task Force of the Telephone army!

Wherever the call, a mechanized army of more than 27,000 Bell telephone trucks stands ready. Each has a skilled crew... armed with hand tools and equipment designed especially for the job to be done. They are ready and efficient and can be mobilized anywhere, anytime.

This is just one way the Bell System is prepared to keep lines open and ready for war-time service—no matter when or where the test may come.
Fencers Take Second In Southern Tourney

Engineers Bow to William and Mary in South Atlantic Tournament by Narrow Margin

Closing the season for this year, the Jacket maskmen, well ed and potent, were at the annual South Atlantic Tournament staged this year at Chapel Hill, emerging close behind the winning William and Mary team to capture second place alongside. Besides this the full team displayed a powerful reputation to win a victory offered in that weapon. The fact that the Jackets won no medals for individual performances was largely due to the fact that the whole team was performing in laudable style and contributed equally to the success.

Fence Off

Captain Arthur Wade, Stratton Head, and Dick Schwartz, fencing on the A and B strips respectively in the fall, each contributed four wins to the total score which saw three teams tied for first place. In the ensuing fencing the Jacket team displayed its best form of the year to beat out all but the last year's victor, and a hard-fighting Virginia team and carry off the trophy. Three points held the point in the bill, and William and Mary and V.M.I. each having that half-point leads over the Jackets, fenced off for first and the former, with the Jacket team entering the Jackets in this weapon were Ed Price, fencing on the A strip, and Val Wollender, on the C, each with four victories to his credit. Captain Wade, was close behind with three triumphs. The final event was the saber, and this was shared by William and Mary put on the spirit that led to final victory, winning 14 matches. The work of Dick and Schwartz each accounted for a trio of wins and L. Pianezzola on the C strip added a pair.

The Jackets showed William and Mary with 37 1/2 points and Tech in second place with 31. Other teams participating were Virginia, Washington and Lee, V.M.I., and the John Brown School of William and Mary.

Jacket Trials Hard

While believing that with a slight waving of the scales of fortune his proteges might possibly have replaced Tech as fencer in the winner, Coach Flanagan was well pleased with their fine showing. The team fenced hard and made a reputation to respect in every department they fenced.

For the winning William and Mary team, it was Glassman and Groover, a pair of tournament veterans, who turned the tide in favor of their team and won a majority of the individual awards, reigniting their performance of last year's event. All of the competition was a good form of culture and spirit of competition, and sportsmanship was well blended to make a complete performance and a great success. Next year's tournament will probably find the University of Virginia playing the role of host.

Jacket Golf Team Bows to Kentucky, Crushes Tennessee

Journeying to Lexington on April 17th, Georgia Tech's golf team did not fare very well against the University of Kentucky golf team. Said of Ramsey, Lexington city champion for the last three years, the Wildcats surpassed the Jacket team with the score of 146-115. Nevertheless, the Tech golfers were not in the least downhearted, and the next day they arrived at Knoxville, determined to do their best against the University of Tennessee golf team.

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Colorado School of Mines Summer Session July 6—Sept. 5
Engineering Courses May Be Completed Equivalent to Half a Semester's Work

In this series Tech gathered up enough steam to crush the Wildcats in both games.

First Game Win

In the first game, which presented excellent baseball weather during the entire week-end, the Jackets took the opening game from Kentucky 9-6. Duck Smith was on the mound for Tech and had them all bunting those curves the entire nine innings long. Though slightly jacket-driven, the starting nine were able to lunch their power to victory. The Jackets scored two on two wild pitches, the second and the seventh, the Engineers made all of their runs.

Shortage In Pitchers

The Jackets faced Wildcat Pitcher Williams in the second game, and Clyde had enough of the same. The Engineers bow to four runs while his performance, playing those fourteen times. Tech's line-up was hard pressed for pitchers. Williams was one who had been unable to gain control of the strike. Bossman Crawford took the mound, followed a few innings later by Castagnetta. It was in this game that Snyder took a bad punch on his chin which produced that shinny he had to answer for.

On April 19th Tech turned its guns on Kentucky, who was down for a conference match and they determined to open their schedule as all good teams scheduled to do. The Jackets clinched the Jackets were ahead 10-5. Down to the ninth inning later by Castagnetta. It was in this game that Snyder took a bad punch on his chin which produced that shinny he had to answer for.

Close Score

In their second tussle on the diamond, the Kentucky Techs, but instead of catching it in his heart with a baton while practicing. The major at Kent State University who just happened to catch it out, Bubber Quigg turned in a perfect pitcher's duel, 3-1, while the Phi Sigma Kappa's, another strong outfit last year, gave notice that they were out for revenge. The Kappa's trimmed the Beta Kappa's 18-7, while the Phi Sigma's lost to the Chi Psi's 6-5, and the Delta Tau Delta's lost to the Phi E's 6-8, and the Delta Tau Delta's lost to the Phi E's 7-4.

FRAVERIEN FORM Softball Teams As IFC Tourney Opens

The final event was the four victories to his credit. Captain Val Winkleman, on the C, each with Ed Price, fencing on the A strip, and Flanagan on the C strip added a pair.

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Strike One

Jackets Crush Kentucky; Split with Presbyterian

Tech's baseball nine opened their season last Friday and Saturday by taking the two games against the Presbyterian Tigers for two game series. The Jackets broke even in this contest and then went on to face the Kentucky Wildcats who were the next opposition. In this series Tech gathered up enough steam to crush the Wildcats in both games.
**Extra Points**

*By MAL MACHAT and RAY SADOW*

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With Tech as their only regular pitcher eligible, it's been quite a problem for Coach Munderf to decide just who would relieve the little twirler when he was bound to have his arm begin to pound him. Third Baseman Crawford made an attempt in Monday's game, but failed to stem the tide, and we lost an 11-3 ball game. The following day, First Baseman Carlton Lewis turned in a pretty good job, and some timing hitched him the first victory credited to the Tech staff.

We've been mighty lucky, so far, that the hitting has been terrible, led by Buck Andel, who has compiled a nice R.B.I. record for so early in the season. Something is bound to break soon; when that hitting starts to slump, we'll just pray that the strong arms of the infield will now mold those flying balls to a useful end.

**The LAST TIME I SAW FLATBUSH**

Sunday we were treated to an exhibition of how to play baseball, by the National League champs from North of Coney Island. The champs looked more like chumps, sad to relate, as they kicked out a victory over the Crackers. Bob Chipman, highly touted left-hander, got soundly pounded.

On the whole, it seemed that "them bums" are going to have a tough time holding on to that beloved flag. With the Carls and the Reds at their strongest in the past few years, it seems likely that the aging Dodgers will grab a third place berth after the wild pennant race in National League history. At least, that's the way we see it. I know a lot of "Ramblin' Wrecks" who will disagree.

**FLIL PASTARS**

If you get a chance, go up to Augusta over the week-end. Just 189 miles from here, the world's great golfers are chasing the little rubber ball, to carry on seven years of tradition. Techman Bobby Jones is the man that has played a brush of a beautiful game of golf. Techman Charlie Yates has been given leave from the Navy to compete. It's always a great competition to watch, a welcome relief to see the guns and gals back on center, after the long months that have been spent in war work.**

**Trackmen Show Power In Conquering Alabama; Face Florida Tomorrow**

With Alabama as the unfortunate guinea pig, the Yellow Jackets opened their season off with a bang at Grant Field last Saturday, in trumping the Tide by a 65% to 56% count. Brilliant performances and general all-around strength revealed that Coach George Griffin's cinder-panthers are a formidable factor in S.E.C. track and field circles this year.

Rykley Stars

Individual star of the meet, from the standpoint of the 440-yard final, was Rykley, who won both sprints in the five early season times, and came through for a second in the broad jump, a feat made remarkable by the limited time the saved-off speed merchant has been in practice.

Finishing a step behind Rykley, a soft-legged, seven-foot jumper from Florida, was Superb in colleges may now be enrolled in the Naval Reserve by taking advantage of the new procedure for entrance into Naval Aviation. The proposals for adoption of the new procedure were made by Buck Andel, who has compiled a nice R.B.I. record for so early in the season. Something is bound to break soon; when that hitting starts to slump, we'll just pray that the strong arms of the infield will now mold those flying balls to a useful end.

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**The LAST TIME I SAW FLATBUSH**

Sunday we were treated to an exhibition of how to play baseball, by the National League champs from North of Coney Island. The champs looked more like chumps, sad to relate, as they kicked out a victory over the Crackers. Bob Chipman, highly touted left-hander, got soundly pounded.

On the whole, it seemed that "them bums" are going to have a tough time holding on to that beloved flag. With the Carls and the Reds at their strongest in the past few years, it seems likely that the aging Dodgers will grab a third place berth after the wild pennant race in National League history. At least, that's the way we see it. I know a lot of "Ramblin' Wrecks" who will disagree.

**FLIL PASTARS**

If you get a chance, go up to Augusta over the week-end. Just 189 miles from here, the world's great golfers are chasing the little rubber ball, to carry on seven years of tradition. Techman Bobby Jones is the man that has played a brush of a beautiful game of golf. Techman Charlie Yates has been given leave from the Navy to compete. It's always a great competition to watch, a welcome relief to see the guns and gals back on center, after the long months that have been spent in war work.
Architecture Course Now Offers Varied Curricula

By L. L., Tech Daily

The course in Architecture was opened to Tech students in the fall of 1908, as one of the full courses. Since then, according to a recent survey, architectural students in this country have made up of the highest ranking schools according to a recent survey, architectural students in this country.

In the quality of its instructors and students, the record of the architectural department speaks for itself. Tech students have consistently won the highest awards that can be given to a student. Last year, Vernon Shipley, now a fifth year student, won first prize in the National Beaux Arts Contest. Again this year, S. J. Herst, also a fifth year student, won a second medal in advanced design. This is the highest award given by Beaux Arts on that problem. Two years ago the Department was awarded the French Prize by the French Society of Architects.

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