460 Seniors to Graduate

Tom Hill received word yesterday that THE TECHNIQUE has been awarded the All-American Honor Rating in the Associated Collegiate Press Rating Service. The judging was based on the issues published the first semester. Not only has this superior rating been a high reward for the countless hours of drudgery which the staff members have devoted to the paper, but also this honor rating has brought credit to the school. It is unusual that a school which not only lacks a course in journalism but also is purely technical should receive the rating of superior publication work.

Over 600 College Papers Judged By Associated Collegiate Press

THE TECHNIQUE Wins All-American Honor Rating

First Time Award Has Ever Been Won

Hardworking Staff Overcomes Lack of Journalism Dept.

"They Done It!"

According to Dean W. Vernon Skiles, this is the first time in Georgia Tech's history that THE TECHNIQUE has received the All-American Honor Rating.

Reward for Hard Work

Tom Hill, editor, said that this high rating was the reward of three years of hard work and consistent efforts of the recent editors to improve the paper. In 1940, when Mack Comer was editor, THE TECHNIQUE was a First Class Honor Rating was won for both semesters.

Last year under the editorship of Craig Davis another First Class Honor Rating was obtained, this time just barely missing the All-American rating. THE TECHNIQUE received a forty-four rating of 980.

Profited by Experiences

This year the present editor and the managing editor, George Kohr, profited by their years of working with Comer and Davis and organized a bigger and more efficient staff.

DEAN SKILES plans through one of the issues of THE TECHNIQUE after receiving word that the newspaper had been awarded the All-American Honor Rating for the current year. Looking on (left to right) are Charles Jones, Business Manager; George Kohr, Managing Editor; and Tom Hill, Editor-in-Chief.

Seniors' Families Invited to Attend Annual Affair

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain will entertain Tech's four hundred and fifty seniors this afternoon at a reception to be held in the auditorium from 6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

This annual reception given to the seniors every year by President and Mrs. Brittain will be the first event of a two-day graduation program. All seniors have been sent invitations and they are also invited to bring their families.

The reception will be informal. Refreshments will be served and music provided by Irving Molosh's Atlanta orchestra. Dancing will be permitted.

With Dr. and Mrs. Brittain in the receiving line will be the following seniors and their dates:

William D. Cramartie with Miss Mildred Jones of Jacksonville, Florida; Charles B. Sanders with Mary Ware of Birmingham, Alabama; James Earl Wright with Miss Doris Green of Atlanta; Jackson B. Smith with Miss Barbara Dillon of Atlanta.

Charles Jones with Miss Lily Locke of Macon, Georgia; Tom Hill with Miss Patricia Allen of Atlanta; James Poole with Miss Dot Gay; John J. Pullen with Miss Angeline Collins of Atlanta; Robert S. Wood as 2nd alternate; and J. C. Brooks, A. E. Mathison, W. G. Mulherin, W. H. Buxton as assistant alternates.

Senior Dance 10-2 a.m.

Military Ball—Auditorium 11:00 p.m.

Military Parade—Grant Field 10:30 a.m.

Honor Day Program—Auditorium 11:00 a.m.

Commencement Schedule

Friday, May 15

5:00 p.m. Saturday, May 16

Senior Reception—Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Class of 1942 graduates and their dates: William J. Sanders with Miss Patty Hunt of Athens, Georgia; George Eager with Miss Laura Brownell of Bristol, Tennessee; Richard M. Emsseur.

Students of Georgia Tech elected Mr. Clearman last December to head a student Council committee in pushing the action of the Southern Association of Dropping Tech from its accredited list. Recently Clearman has aided in forming the Student Political League, which was organized to fight political interference in the educational system of Georgia.
Our Sincere Thanks To All Who Helped Us

It has been a custom of long standing that each year in the last issue of the publication there appear a farewell editorial. This is also the opportunity to publicly thank all those persons indirectly connected with THE TECHNIQUE who have so willingly devoted a part of their energies toward improving the newspaper. It is the people who accepted the unsolicited and monotonous jobs, the ones who realized no credit, who made it possible for the newspaper to appear on time.

Our first thanks go to Professor D. M. Cox and the other members of the English department who had the arduous task of reading reams of copy in order to correct grammatical errors and rearrange the material in a legible form. We fully realize that this job is no vacation for an English professional.

For providing and maintaining so well the staff meeting room, the Y. M. C. A. gets our vote of thanks. Finally, to the advertisers we give our heartiest thanks, for, without their support, THE TECHNIQUE would have great difficulty in existing.

To the men graduating tomorrow evening we wish the best of luck. We fully realize the staggering job which confronts you, and feel certain that you are well-qualified to assume the responsibilities which will now fall upon your shoulders. We know that both the men who will enter the service and those who enter the war industries will be a credit to the great national effort.

In our attempts to accurately portray Tech college life, we know we have made obvious errors, but we have earnestly tried to improve this situation. This is the opportunity to correct grammatical errors and rearrange the material of this paper around Tech activities, believing that the college should be the theme of the college newspaper.—G.S.K.

Is the Governor Unpatriotic?

In recent months the governor, for reasons pretty generally understood, has been making a vaudeville appearance calling for patriotism, fasting on Mrs. Roosevelt, proclaiming to the world his loyalty to the Commander-in-Chief and calling for a truce in politics for the duration! Georgia Tech is an essential training ground for officers and men who will go out and render the service of their country. Already the names of Tech fliers are written in the “Who’s Who in the Air,” and the hands of Tech men are at the throttles of production. The students of Georgia Tech, whose patriotism is being put to a sterner test, are aiding the war industries will be a credit to the great national effort.

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New Chemistry Building Opens October 1 for Fall Term Use

 Provision Made for Adding Third Floor When Funds Are Available; Gailey Designs Building

By Jim Thompson

The Chemistry Department is glad to announce that, prior to the opening of the new building, on the corner of Fowler and Third Streets, will be in fall term. Increasing the floor space by one-third, this new addition to the Chemistry Department will permit the various courses, by reason of the building's functional design, to be taught with much greater ease than heretofore.

Designed by Professor Gailey of the Architectural Department, the building not only contains facilities for undergraduate work, but also fulfills the requirement of studies and research work. Upon the acquisition of additional funds, a third floor may be erected without any radical change in construction, as the present roof was laid as a potential floor.

IFC Plans Dances For Each Semester

May Set of Finals Is Big Success Despite Heat

By Jim Thompson

Funds Are Available; Gailey Designs Building

The main function of the organization in Atlanta area is to discuss openly the public health problems in Georgia. The group is closely attached to the Georgia waterworks and sewerage operation. This connection helps the members to gain practical experience and improve their chosen fields. At their banquet held on May 1, the chief of the office of Malaria Control in Atlanta was the guest speaker. His talk was centered around the possibilities of malaria control in the low-lands of India and China.

According to Stokes Ramseur, the retiring president of the I.F.C., these dances were the biggest yet because they were held during the term in which a number of the National Interfraternity Council officers for next year are selected, and in the first year that the I.F.C. states that getting bands of Tony Pastor's music. The high ranking Soph Tech ROTC Units HoldAnnualMilitary Pageant Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., the Naval and Army R.O.T.C.'s will parade forth on Grant Field for Honor Day. After a half hour of drilling, the faculty will present the various honorary awards to the outstanding cadets and students.

First, the program will be the "knock-out" drill between one man from each platoon. The winning platoon officer will receive a gold medal, and the second place winner will receive a silver medal, and the third place winner will be given a bronze medal.

Awards will be given to the best drilled company in the Army and in the Navy. Eighty Eight Company was considered the best drilled in the Army. This company was commanded by Cadet Captains Ralph E. Dooley, Elmo. L. Britain will present the A. B. Steele Trophy to Captain Dooley.

Company "C" was considered to be best drilled company in the Navy. Cadet Lieutenant Richard J. Trommel, commander of Company "C," will be presented the Navy Department's cup for his company.

Cadet Lieutenant Richard J. Trommel will receive four different awards for his outstanding work in his military classes.

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Woodard Elected President of ODK

The Tech chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, elected officers for next year at the initiation meeting held last Friday night. New president is Bill Woodward, vice-president, Johnny Bier; secretary, Ray Sadow, and treasurer, Johnny Graham. All are outstanding men who will lead the group in its activities next year.
Student Registration Scheduled Wednesday

Hold to Clear Up Week Between Semesters; Only for Men Returning for Summer Session

By Bob Elder

Men who plan to return to school this summer will be given a chance to register next Wednesday morning, according to an announcement issued by L. W. Chapin, school registrar. This new plan is being followed in order that students may have a full week free between semesters.

All students are urged to enroll for the summer term on May 20 in the chapel of the Main Building.

Juniors (rising seniors) at ten a.m., Sophomores (rising juniors) at eleven a.m.

Freshmen (rising sophomores) at twelve noon.

Students who comply with the new registration routine will be free from examinations, until June 8, the last day of classes for the summer term. Fees may be paid at any time before June 13.

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 registers on May 20 will receive their schedules that first Monday, however, re-exams will be given June 4-6; therefore, all students with deficiencies for the full term must be here during that period. Conflicts in regular examinations will be scheduled on Monday, June 1.

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Sick Techmen Now Get Paper Every Morning

Rich's Store Is Sending Constitution Every Day

On the morning of May 6th, the first bundle of morning papers came to the Georgia Tech Hospital with the compliments of Rich's, Inc. Every morning, each patient in the hospital received a copy of the Atlanta Constitution.

Several weeks ago Rich's announced that they would deliver every morning a Constitution to every hospital patient in Atlanta. The Georgia Tech Hospital was evidently over-looked. The Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity wrote Rich's asking that our hospital be included, and received the following letter:

"Thank you for your letter of April 28 concerning the delivery of the Atlanta Constitution to the Georgia Tech Hospital.

"We think that this is a very fine idea, and, as of this morning, and continuing throughout 1942 (unless something entirely unforeseen occurs), the Constitution will be delivered to each patient in the hospital, compliments of Rich's."

"We appreciate your interest in this matter.

"Cordially yours,
"B. H. Rich, Vice-President."

SENIORS

All Seniors who have not returned their information blanks to the Alumni Office are urgently requested to do so before leaving school. Drop in campus mail, Box 342.

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Cox, Kouns Chosen To Head Political League Next Year

Gorson Gives for Forming Student Political League

By E. R. Prindle

The Executive Committee of the Student Political League recently elected a new chairman and Bill Kouns as secretary to continue the excellent work of Bill Chaplin, who will graduate this Saturday. Definite plans are now being made for the summer and these officers will guide the efforts of the League in maintaining them.

With the coming of the Summer term all new officers for the League will be initiated. Application blanks and buttons will be put in every Post Office box. Contributions as usual will be entirely voluntary.

On the action side of the issue the League will really function this Summer. The guiding idea is to get Tech and the other Georgia colleges back on the accredited list. Besides trying to effect a new governing of the League the League will ask the support of the State Legislators. Each of the candi­dates will be polled, this, incidentally, is it is believed will be called to the attention of the League's voters. All men who appear on the list of those who support the certi­fication of the League's voters. Accord­ing to the League's constitution, the only legislative is as follows: if not more than 50% of the League members are interested in the League, a revival of the League's list. (Continued on Page 8)

Event of Interest to Faculty Circulated in Weekly Letter

Material Concerning Activities of Interest
In Each Department to Be Collected Weekly

Following a long-feast need for a periodic news-letter containing news of events and meetings of interest to the faculty mem­bers, such a bulletin was recently started.

It is proposed in twofold, First, it was found that there are many events occurring on the campus that are of interest to the faculty only, while events of interest to both faculty and students, which were covered by student publications, were not read by many of the faculty. Second, it is of great value in the conservation of paper, doing away with necessity of distributing a sepa­rate notice of each event to the various departments.

Such a bulletin has been attempted before, but for a lack of cooperation from the various departments, it was not successful. Therefore, it is with this in mind that this arrangement was made whereby a faculty member from each department was assigned the job of collecting material each week concerning activities of general interest relative to his department. This material is collected each Monday morning to allow time for the letters to be edited and distributed by Wednesday.

A great deal of comment has been forthcoming, mainly from the Eng­lish Department, objecting to the let­ters' being entirely in lower case. In answer to this, any dissenters may be expected to be heard.

Sports

Wrestling Added To Summer Sports Program by Alex

About a month ago Coach Alex was approached by Professor R. M. Miller of the Chemical Engineering Department. In twenty minutes Tech was preparing to add another sport to its list of extracurricular activi­ties, and Professor Miller was about to become Coach Miller of the wrestling team.

Coach Alex secured a room in the new athletic building and pur­chased the necessary equipment, but did it with an uttermost for­mer, for he promptly enrolled some of Tech's most able football heroes, such as Jack Marshall and Gene Leonard, who were enjoying the balmy spring weather in a lazy, carefree manner, and turned them over to Coach Miller for con­ditioning.

This summer, wrestling will become an intramural sport as part of the summer activities program and will be under the control of any Tech student who is interested.

Towards the end of next semester a tournament will be held to deter­mine the champions of the various weights. Coach Miller hopes to have wrestling become a regular varsity sport next fall, with Tech matmen en­gaged in rivalry with Cal (North Carolina), and other Southern schools which sponsor wrestling teams.

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Other awards are:

Cadet First Sergeant JOSIAH V. BENOIT, injector. Presented by Captain R. J. KOCZ, Captain of batteries, Georgia Tech. Junior showing greatest proficiency in Military Science and Tactics. Presentation by Colonel J. W. Screen, C.A.C., Army Cadet Commanding Officer.

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Social highlights this week-end are the senior dance tonight and the annual military ball scheduled tomorrow night. Royce Stoenner will bring his well-known orchestra down from Louisville, Kentucky to furnish the music for both affairs.

The senior dance, held this year for the first time, will extend from ten until two o'clock. Open only to seniors, it will be informal. All members of the graduating class have been invited and are expected to attend. Senior's families and friends are invited.

A Fitting Climax

Tomorrow's Military ball will bring graduation ceremonies to a fitting climax. The dance will last from nine until twelve, and is for all cadets not attending the regiment. Seniors will attend in the uniform of their respective units and all cadets are invited to attend the ball.

Well-Known Band

Royce Stoenner's orchestra is not a unfamiliar one to Tech students. He is, however, a well known mid-western dance band, playing in many mid-western colleges and universities. His band plays the "sweet swing" type of music and attracts college to college in an enormous $6,000 sleeper bus.

Royce is only 23 years old and most of his band members are about his own age. Betty Bennet is the band's vocalist.

Military Honors

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JANUARY Basketball takes the spotlight, with victories over Turner to Birmingham to see Jackets drop a game to 'Bama, 20-0 that is

SEPTEMBER Intensive football practice on the Flats, in preparation for

OCTOBER Jackets start the season on the right foot, with 20-0 victory

FEBRUARY Spring practice starts early — Engineer quintet beat

March Sloppy play loses to Vandy, 14-7.—a real heartbreaker the following

team breaks records in trimming Kentucky—Jacket five avenges Vandy

loss with 35-27 win over Commodores—lose 57-51 thriller to Kentucky's

team is undefeated in eight matches.

Tennis drops three out of four to Georgia—Stein's .413 batting average

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All dolled up in their multi-colored underwear, the twelve teams making up the Southeastern Conference will set off from its field of dreams at the University of Georgia—a place where dreams are made and

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All evidence collected in the case points to a mad scramble for the team championship, something never heard of before, with only one exception, in 1937, when Spec Towns led Georgia to its small but potent squad to victory, the records show that the event has been all LSU since its organization ten annums ago. This year, however, there are the top-flight contenders, perhaps more: Georgia Tech and Mississippi State have come up from the also-rans and are eyeing the championship and the Bulldogs' scalp.

Defeat By Maroons Though the Maroons whipped Tech by 11 points last week, you can attribute it to just another of Dustie Fortune's little tricks; with several outs of uniform and a couple of more aliging, the Jackets hardly had a chance to perform the sport that had carried them undefeated and brought the BBAU crown to their camp. Little is known of Louisiana State except that they fared badly against a strong and well-organized team, and their principal scorers of '41 are gone: Billy Brown, the greatest star in the history of this university, and Earl Erwin, a middle distance champion.

Tech Is Safest Bet At top form, Tech looks like the safest bet—on paper. First place scoring power counts in this sort of an event, and the Jackets seem to have the most. Defending champions Webb and Weeks are on hand, and several new faces should also be near the top. Miss. State is not without her stars, however, and the Jackets have the edge in the pitching department. The Maroons have a lot of fire power, but they have a lot of fire power, too. All evidence favors Tech, but it would not be out of the question to see a upset.

Tech Trackmen Slated to Capture SEC Meet

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Disaster! Jackets Drop Two Tight Contests to Pensacola Flyers

The Yellow Jacket ball club traveled to the Southland last week and suffered two rapid-fire defeats at the hands of the Pensacola Naval Air Corps. Friday's game was won by 11 points, and Saturday's contest closed the series with a 7-6 defeat.

Lewis pitched the first game for the Yellow Jackets and allowed the Cadets eight hits. His teammates, however, could put but five safeties away. Flyer pitcher Beggantz put six on the board and accounted for six Engineer outs at the bat. Lewis slightly trailed this performance with five strikeouts. In the field the Tech players were

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Frat Softball Teams Tie for First Honors

The Interfraternity softball champion had its day yet been decided due to

wind, rain, and the complicated standings in both leagues.

In the Gold League the Pi Kappa Phi has led with nine wins and Navy a near
defeat. However, the Pi Kappa's have to play off an early season tie with the SAE's. Should the SAE's beat the Pi Kappa's, Beta Theta Pi, which has a record of nine wins and one
tie, would be tied with Pi Kappa Phi for first place.

In the White League a typical National League finish has occurred with five teams deadlocked for first place. The Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta. A playoff system has been arranged and the winner of this league will have decided this week.

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Sidney Gayle of Tech provided the thriller of the day. Playing for the first time in the number two position, he fired a smooth 77 to turn back Gene Ellison, who slipped to an 81.

George Sargent, playing in the number three slot, fired a smooth 77, but was not good enough to best the Bulldog, Fraser, who posted a 76. Sargent won 1½ points for Tech, while losing 2½ to the Georgia representative.

Hal Florence took over the number four position and defeated Kidwell of Georgia Tech for a score of 77, while Benson slipped to a 79.

Baseball—
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dissuaded and could not seem to get together on the game. During the nine innings they let seven errors slip by them. The Cadets held onto all but two, and that probably counted for the difference in the score.

In the second game of the series Smith took the mound for Tech and Harper manned the positions behind the plate. The game lasted ten innings, but in the end the Naval Flyers gained their form to step over the Jackets with a score of 7-6.
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