More Schools Rush to Join Political League

Strong State-Wide Organization Is Expected by Early Summer

The Student Political League has been steadily gaining momentum all over the State. Several colleges which had shown no interest in the movement have asked for registration cards and registration is progressing smoothly and carrying on their individual campaign.

It is expected that by the end of this week the state-wide organization will be organized and prepared for the gubernatorial campaign to open this summer. The drive for members among the students of the state who want to save the University System is now generally under way, and, though no accurate tabulation has been made, several thousand students have joined.

The drive has received the enthusiastic support from many private groups and individuals, especially those interested in saving the Georgia schools.

An appeal to the Georgia Educational Association at their convention in Savannah by the Tech S. P. L. leader was promptly answered by a resolution asking all members of the association to support the movement to save the University System. The movement has received generally favorable notice in the press over the South.

The S. P. L. leaders at Tech plan another membership drive. Any student, no matter where from or what faculty he is on, will be interested in the drive for members among the students of the state who want to save the University System.

Selections Based on Leadership, Scholarship

President L. P. Green of Tau Beta Pi has announced that C. A. Taylor, L. S. Hornstein, F. W. Rose, J. W. Walker, J. B. Tharpe, W. H. Covey, G. W. Burg, R. T. Savage, J. R. Alben, B. G. Brunson, P. D. Lewis, E. M. Bedow, T. J. Turner, and J. E. Lan Noss have successfully qualified, passed the examination, and have been initiated into their honorary engineering society.

Highest Engineering Society Tau Beta Pi is the highest honorary engineering society in existence today and those who are in it represent the very highest in engineering ability.

Selections of the men were made by comparison of their respective scholastic averages in each engineering department. Selection is also based on their leadership on the campus, their engineering ability, their character, and their personal integrity.

Rose Wino Contest P. W. Rose, one of the newly elected men, is the winner of the Tau Beta Pi essay contest. His essay proved to be better than any other one received.

WGST Wrangle Still Undecided

Dr. Brittain, when questioned recently concerning the definite action to be taken against WGST, stated that no definite decision had been reached.

Recently it was reported by Donald Hurney, Tech alumnus of Rome, to reported to him recently that a proposal had been put before the Federal Communications Commission by the Board of Regents. It seems that the Board of Regents are still trying to rid the Georgia Tech radio station of its present operator, and their proposal was to this effect. The action would be based on a lack of much talking concerning the matter for the past several months, but even now nothing definite has happened.

Student Body Registers For Sugar Ration Cards

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Tech faculty and student body registered for sugar ration cards in a campus registration. The registration, held under the authority of the Fulton County Sugar Rationing Board, was located on the campus to accommodate students who travel several miles to obtain their cards.

A student body who are over and living away from home procure cards. These cards may, in the future, be used for other rationed commodities. Fraternity houses, boarding houses, dining halls, etc., will be restricted to one-half their March, 1942, consumption.

John M. McGregor to Discuss Rushing, Economy

John M. McGregor, President of the Interfraternity Council, will speak to all fraternity men this afternoon at four o'clock in the Chapel.

Mr. McGregor has come here to discuss fraternity matters with all fraternity men. The main topic of discussion will be on the costs of attending rush week expenses. He found that the local fraternities were spending entirely too much money on their functions. He will offer suggestions that will benefit both the fraternity and the individual.

Student Body Members At Dance

The Anak Society, honorary senior group, consists of five members chosen for leadership in campus activities, Jim Wright, president of Anak, has led the society in a very successful year of activities.

New members tapped at the dance were Prof. P. W. A. Axia, Harry Bell, Johnny Bier, Sam McLendon, Don Newman, Ralph Plaisance, Jim Tharpe, and Bill Woodward.
An Attack Against The Political League

We would like to take the opportunity to publicly comment on a recent editorial which appeared in The Stataeeman, the Talmdage newspaper. This is not written to attempt to besmirch Mr. Talmdage; we merely wish to clear up a few statements and accusations made which otherwise were made with nothing to back them up.

The Governor's editorial has said the Student Political League is not working to further the national political line and indeed is not working to further the national political line. This is not written to mismanage the Government of the United States, the Talmadge newspaper. This is not written to mismanage the Government of the United States, the Talmadge newspaper. Not only has the so-called "bookworms" recognized the Leagues' ability to lead them, but they have magnified our ability to lead them and their educational and administrative approach. The Student Political League was formed with an ideal before it. With the well-qualified young men and women at its head, this organization designed to destroy Talmadgeism will not disband until its purpose is accomplished.

Quotable Quotes

"When we consider that the public, because it pays taxes for the support of the schools and is required by law to send its children to the schools, has a deploring sense of responsibility for those children's education, we see from a single angle the possible nature of our task. The student as an individual is paramount. Perhaps we should re-examine the situation which forces us to determine how much of confusion and failure results from the speech of adults of former parental educational responsibilities because of a conviction that the schools are being supported and teachers paid to develop children into men and women. It does seem likely that the schools can contribute to the cultural unity of the nation, or give to democracy the strength which it needs, until they refuse to coddle all our material, and that education begins to belong to the home and to the church. This is a point of view that is the only profit of being a tiller, the faith and the morale of a nation."—Dr. Rob. DeWitt

The Baptist Student Union of Atlanta will have its annual retreat this weekend at Camp Ken-Tec-Ta, near Fairburn. They will depart from the First Baptist Church at 1:00 Saturday. At the retreat the newly elected R.U.C. Council officers will be instructed as to their duties for the coming year.

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"TRIPOFF" HOLDS AT FOX

John Payno, Maureen O'Hara, and Randolph Scott are starred in "To the Shores of Tripoli," the great Technicolor production of the Marines which is held over this week at the Fox Theatre. Next Friday sees "Beau the Wild Wind," which is Paramount's thirty-sixth anniversary production. It is also in Technicolor. Being produced by Cecil B. DeMille, it is an extravaganza filmed in Charleston, S. C.; Key West, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. It is an exciting story of salvagers who fearlessly penetrate the wrecking of ships off the coast of Florida so they can plunder the cargoes. It's a top tanker!

"RO RITA" FOLLOWED BY "TORRILTA FLATS" AT GRAND

Now playing, "Rio Rita" is one of the most amusing comedies of the year. It stars the ever popular Bud Abbott and Lou Costello with hundreds of beautiful women. Strap up your sides and try and not laugh at it. Next Thursday starts the screen version of John Steinbeck's great novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," starring Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamar, and Brian Donlevy. Also with them are Frank Morgan and Alma Tadross, who make this a great film.

"FOR STAR REVUE" ONE STAGE AT CAPITOL THEATRE

S. S. Van Dyne's dynamic "Ken¬ lield Cover Case" is now playing at the Capitol Theatre. It stars William Powell as Philo Vance, the great detective, with Mary Astor, who neither make this one of the most un¬ mistakable mysteries since Sherlock Holmes. On the stage is the "Four Star Revue" with eight dancing mod¬ els and an all-star cast of vocal and radio personalities.

"LARTEN, INC." NOW AT ROXY THEATRE

"Lareeny Inc." is now playing at the Roxy Theatre, Stars Edward G. Robinson, who leads a rough mob through an exciting, thrilling picture. With him are Jane Wymans, Broderick Crawford, and Jack Carson.

Campus Camera

Campus Capers

By Bill Roberts

Senior Class Capers — Successful Year

Flash! Those Tech students with half an eye, even if they don't keep it open, have, and will be witnessing one of the most complete mass murders in the history of Tech—we're speaking of that distinguished group of students who have forsaken their books and the restraining thought of final examinations banished by the war are instead meeting their exams with the same "cold punch" on Monday nights, the campus is going to wake with some sadly missing members from its top deck. "Keep Them Fighting," Bill Roberts wouldn't even give him a date at 1:00 a.m. the other morning.

Nothing's Sarong With Dottie!!

And around the corner is the treat of a lifetime for those who have never been there. Dottie's "Sarong" Lamour of the glamorous game and uneventful tours, arrives on the 9th to help us all get in the patriotic swing of things. Let's all buy bonds and stamps ... got to get the Boy Bander Ball, dig deep, fellows, and take a slap at those.

New Erections on Campus

Well, and now we're wondering just what this world is coming to. Dottie "Sarong" Lamour are going to add to their luxuries by erecting bleachers on the front porch. From the balustrade you can see the late afternoon parades of North Avenue's good looking (T) females. "Yank out the diaper, and meet me at the Beta Kid Party,"—That's a typical line today, for it will certainly be a predominance of nudity, all-day suckers, looking (?) femmes. Don't forget Dottie, she's the Tech Coast Artillery R.O.T.C. liaison officer. Will Peaceful Kempton make a swell Kid Party. Won't Peaceful Kempton make a swell Kid Party. Won't Peaceful Kempton make a swell Kid Party. Won't Peaceful Kempton make a swell Kid Party. Won't Peaceful Kempton make a swell Kid Party. Won't Peaceful Kempton make a swell Kid Party. Won't Peaceful Kempton make a swell Kid Party. Won't Peaceful Kempton make a swell Kid Party. 

Student Council Minutes

May 5, 1942.

To the Faculty,

Georgia School of Technology,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Greetings:

The meeting of the Georgia Tech Student Council was called to order by President Crompton. The minutes of the last meeting were read and discussed.

Bill Harris was elected to serve as chairman of the Student Council Permanent SeniorRing Committees. Eddie Van Voorhees and Horne Collins were elected as the new senior and junior members of the Student Faculty Honor Committees, respectively.

The Dean of Students, as chairman of the Student Council until next term's officers are elected.

Clareti Dottie, who is in the service of her mother in law, will get back on the Council this summer.

The Council made the decision to appropriate 45 for five thousand extra copies of the special Student Technique edition of THE TECHNIQUE. The motion passed.

A motion was made that the publication be issued three times a week, that is, if they expect the Council to pay for them. The motion passed.

A motion was made that the following rule be adopted:

"That in the election of class officers and Student Council members that if any candidate receive two or more votes signed by the name of the same person, the Council Secretary is to treat this name or names on the door of the dean's office and on the bulletin board on the main floor of the Administration Building for one school day. The persons (or persons) whose names appear on this list may have their vote identified with their identification with their tuition receipts at the dean's office. A note is also to be put in the P. O. box of the students concerned."

The by-law was passed unanimously.

Woodrow, Tharpe, Harriss, Johnson and Bob Sanders were appointed to the committee to investigate the $1,280 scholarship fund recently given to Tech. The committee was directed to apply for this scholarship if the opportunity should arise before next term.

Respectfully submitted,
Tom C. Dugan, Secretary

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Betas Give Annual "Kid Party" Tonight at Brookhaven Club

By Kenny Seeler

Tonight, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity will bring the fraternity social season to a close by hosting the campus at their annual "Kid Party" which is to be held at the Brookhaven Country Club from ten until two.

The big moment of the evening will be the unique fun and games headed by the retiring officers and their dates completely dressed in kid's costume. The members and their dates will attend a banquet preceding the dance. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Emory Aces.

Chaperons attending the dance will be Willie Everett, former district supervisor, and Judy Harris.

Retiring officers of the fraternity are Miss Louise Jones, president, with Miss Louise Jones; George B. Eager, secretary, with Miss Jackie Cocklin; Bob Hersch, treasurer, with Miss Laura Brownell; and Baird Bottorf, vice-president, with Miss Midge Book.

Other members of the fraternity and their dates are:

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Unique in South, Tech's Public Health Course Has Large Field

By Gordon Dracey

Public Health Engineering was first introduced in 1938 to meet the heavy demands for Public Health Engineers in the South. Georgia Tech has the only course of this kind in the South, although there are a few other schools in other sections of the country that offer a course in similar lines.

Machine Purchased By Chemistry Dept. To Aid Research

Among the recent additions to the equipment in the Chemistry Department at Tech is an electrophorograph manufactured by Fisher Scientific Company and costing around $300. An electrophorograph is an instrument for rapid quantitative and qualitative analysis by automatic recording of voltage curves.

This instrument, recently developed, has many advantages over other equipment on the market. It is so extreme that detection and identification of protein fractions is possible. Researchers have determined the protein fraction of a mixed sample and separated it into its component parts. The method is more rapid than any other technique.

At Tech the electrophorograph is being used mainly in connection with research conducted by the Georgia State Department of Health. Analysis is run on the ash of soy beans, finding metallic constituents.

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The Kellogg Foundation of Michigan has granted Georgia Tech $300 for a research project, and the Georgia State Department of Health, under Dr. T. J. Innes, has been granted a similar amount for work on the ash of soy beans.

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I.M.'s Study Science of Men, Machines and Money

Department Does Not Get Sufficient Acclaim For Excellent Work Accomplished By Its Men

By Terrell Greene

Of all the departments at Georgia Tech, probably Industrial Management receives least recognition for its excellent work. Few of the students outside of the department realize how vitally important the work of the graduate in I.M. is in modern economy.

There is a lot more to the designing of an efficient textile mill than the analysis of stress and strain in roof trusses. One of the main phases of Industrial Management is to coordinate work in all parts of a factory to maximum efficiency. To bring this efficiency about, the layout of a factory is analyzed by the I.M. expert in time and motion study for all causes of lost motion, production bottlenecks, and the like.

Now, more than ever before, the efficient operation of industry is important. Not only mechanical, but human efficiency is required. Person­

Project work is still another main field for the I.M. graduate. Every large plant has its personnel staff for interview­

ing and for performance grading.

Industrial Management has been called the science dealing with the study of "Men, Machines, and Man­

ey." These are in the order of their importance. Under the American form of government, the man is more important than the machine. It is the work of the industrial manager who specializes in personnel work to see that the man is doing what he is best suited for, in the way that is best suited to him.

A third aspect of I.M. is market analysis and finance. Market analysis consists of finding out what goods are wanted, where, by whom. The whole sales and advertising machinery of an industry are controlled by the market analysts. Likewise the production is directed by market analysis. Special­

ists in finance find work in banks and financial institutions.

The fourth main division of Indus­

trial Management is statistics. Statisti­

cians work yearly with more and more subjects. Large scale surveys by state and federal governments and by private concerns deal with more and more topics. Insurance companies, government conservation agencies, academic research institutions are typical examples of fields for statisti­

cians' work.

Jobs are always open for I.M. graduates. Salaries are similar to those of engineering graduates. The field offers a wide choice of occupa­

tion. Prof. Van Dunklin and Prof. H. E. Denison are available for further information on the department.

--Courtesy Atlanta Constitution.

FORMER CHAMPION AT FESTIVAL—Blood and pretty Jetty Parker, former world's champion majorette, now a screen star­

let on tour for the Treasury Department, will do a special exhibition of her art in the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival sponsored free at 8 o'clock next Saturday night at Georgia Tech's football stadium by The Constitution and the schools of the district. Miss Parker is here also for the "Buy a Bomber" ball at the city auditorium after the Festival.

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Library Receives New Biography of Current Personages

Personal life stories of 991 people who are part of today's news are now available to local readers in Current Biography 1941, a new 847-paged book just received at the Georgia Tech Library. Mrs. Crossland, librarian, announced today.

More than 160 important interna­

tional and domestic government fig­

ures, 28 military leaders including Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and 26 diplo­

matists are included among the per­

sonages of 24 professions whose biogra­

phies and photographs appear in this publication of the H. W. Wilson Company of New York City, the lib­

rarian declared.

Current Biography is particularly recommended to two classes of library patrons, the librarian explained. Accurate and precise, the life sketches are valuable to many war-harried people who have no extra time for re­

search and who appreciate the edito­
s' conscientious study of 144 cur­

rent magazines and 11 newspapers for the past year. The human interest value plus the interesting and most distinctive style make the sketches of these news­

worthy leaders entertaining reading for many people who particularly now are interested in knowing the real backgrounds of the men and women making tomorrow's history.

CBS Speaker Says Victory Begins at Home

When Arthur Godfrey, in Washing­

ton, D.C., insists that "Victory Be­

gins at Home" on his CBS program, he knows what he's talking about and proves it on every broadcast with authentic government material. Godfrey talks about sugar rationing. By cutting the ration from one and a half pounds to three-quarters of a pound per person per week, he points out, each family has saved enough sugar to make over 20 pounds of smokeless powder a year.

Small-Town Students Receive Best Grades

LAS VEGAS, N. M. — (ACP) —Col­

lege students from towns of between 1,000 and 5,000 population get the best grades, according to an article by New Mexico Highlands university freshmen just completed by Major­

rie Large, M.A., of the faculty.

She discovered that students from communities of this size also rank highest in psychological scores, show­ing personality and adaptability, and in their outside interests while in college.

McGregor

(Continued from Page 1) present may step up and ask any question he desires to have answered.

Bob Cooper, newly elected presi­

dent of the Interfraternity Council, will also present a plan for the ap­

proval of all the fraternities.

Mr. McGregor is a graduate of the U. of Oregon. He has been very active in participating in the affairs of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. Not only was he active in his own fraternity, but he has likewise taken an active part in the National Inter­

fraternity Conferences.

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Performance of Engineers Hampered
By Temporary Loss of Webb, Farmer

Bowing to defeat for the first time this season, Georgia Tech's track squad lost to a powerful Mississippi State team by a score of 5-4. Previously Tech had easily defeated teams from Tennessee and Florida. Blinding Black, who finished behind Ryckey in the S. C. E. Tennis Triumph!

Tennis Netmen Down Night School Team 7-1, in Last Match

Closing their season in a blaze of glory, the Jacket netmen turned in a surprise 7-1 victory over Georgia Tech in the Night School track meet last Saturday. Negroes to the rescue, the Jackets became the only Tech player to represent the team's interest in track. Their tennis team has shown surprising strength in dual competitions, and with such promising freshmen as Wagen Jones, the Jackets may be expected to add material to their success in the forthcoming season in 1943.

Strong Team

Coach Borst should be complimented on his showing his squad has made against such teams as Alabama, Kentucky, Clemson and Mississippi, and also for their conference record of five wins, one loss, and one tie. It's rumored that there will probably be a special schedule drawn up for this summer in view of the present fitness program here at Tech. Results

Singles

Floyd (GEC) beat Johnson (T), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Jones (T) beat Nicholas (GEC), 6-2, 6-3; Abell (T) beat McCure (GEC), 6-1, 6-2; Newhouse (T) beat Carroll (GEC), 6-0, 6-3; Wageman (T) beat O'Callaghan (GEC), 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Johnson and Johnson (T) beat Nicholas and McMurphy (GEC), 6-2, 6-3; Abell and Wageman (T) beat Floyd and Cates (GEC), 6-4, 6-4; LeCraw and Sellers (T) beat Smolka and Tucker (GEC), 6-3, 6-4.

Wholesome Food to Replace Sugar Diet

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) — Don't complain about sugar rationing; it will be good for you. This is the advice of Dr. L. H. Newburg, widely-known University of Michigan authority on nutrition.

Sugar's only importance to our diets is its fuel value, Dr. Newburg pointed out, adding that this fuel may be readily replaced by a host of other foods, many of which provide more than mere fuel.

Bulldog Nine Captures Series From Engineers

Jackets Save Themselves from Rout By Taking Last Game to Make Series Stand 3-1

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**Draft Making It Tough for Big-Time Bands Says Pastor**

**Tony Likes Treatment Given His Orchestra; Is Playing at Tennessee U. This Week-End.**

By Bob Elder

A hot and bawled Tony Pastor sat on the edge of the band stand in Tech's humid auditorium Saturday night patiently signing autographs and answering the queries of his admirers. Here to play for the annual final dance, the well-known maestro and his orchestra were delighted with the reception they received.

"I especially like the hospitality of the southern people," declared pastor Tony, "and I would rather play for a college dance than do anything else." Pastor and his rhythm crew are at the University of Tennessee this week-end for a set of spring dances.

The war is having a real effect on all dance bands, declares Tony, who has already lost eight to the draft and expects to lose more. Pastor and his men plan an extensive tour of the army camps soon. The war will also increase the present trend toward faster music, says the maestro, who bases this belief on the fact that with most of the older set in the army the majority of orchestra audiences will be formed by high school students.

The band's curvacious vocalist, Evonza Baird, who loves to sing to college men, delighted the wolf line when she went out into the crowd and dancing several pieces. She is still unmarried and laughingly declared, "I'm really worried now that the army is taking all eligible males. I'll probably be an old maid."

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