George Morris receives Most Valuable Player award from The Technique Sports Committee. The above is from the committee are Mark Myers, Karl Frankel and Gene Gorens.

Sports Committee Names Most Valuable Player

George Morris, co-captain and All-American back of the 1952 Georgia football squad, was named the most valuable player on the team by unanimous vote of the three Georgia Tech students.

As an award for being selected to this honor George will receive a new, finely tailored suit from Uniforms Incorporated and a pair of shoes presented by Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

The committee making the decision was composed of Karl Frankel, sports editor of The Technique; Gene Gorens, a former sports editor of this paper, and Mark Myers, sports staff writer of The Technique.

Throughout the past football season Georgia, who hails from Vicksburg, Mississippi, backed up the line in All-American fashion and as a halfback of Tech's defense. His duties also included calling Tech's signals which were largely responsible for Tech's success. George also came into great prominence by his running and passing against his signal, which he did with great success.

Morris turned in one of his best performances against Texas Tech last season. Against the Texans he completely stopped their running game and spent a busy evening knocking down and intercepting Mustang pitches. George continued his magnificent play and closed out his collegiate career in style in the Sugar Bowl classic against Ole Miss. During this game he made one of the greatest tackles of his career by catching an opponent from behind on Tech's five yard line, preventing a sure touchdown and a possible Tech defeat.

An honor which was hoped upon graduating senior, he was elected to the All-American first team selections and was selected the outstanding lineman in the SEC by both the Atlanta and Birmingham Touchdown Clubs. He was al- (Continued on page 4)

Student Welfare—Where Complaints Are Welcomed

The Welfare Committee of the Student Council is an organization formed for the purpose of initiating any needed improvements in student housing, health, dining halls, sanitary facilities relating to student welfare. The committee investigates all complaints pertaining to the above items by the action of student or faculty members, and strives to remedy these complaints.

Complaints

The committee investigates every complaint, no matter how insignificant it may seem. In the past, most of these complaints have come from students entering the dormitories. However, the committee is now investigating a complaint which committee members will inform the dormitories and ask the students if there are any street complaints.

In past years the Welfare Committee has investigated many complaints and has remedied a great number of them. One of those complaints, which caused a great deal of concern among the students, was the proposed compulsory eating plan, set up by the Administration two years ago. Had the plan gone into effect, students living in the dormitories would have been required to set all their meals in the dining hall. The Welfare Committee investigated this plan and heard from many students who decided that they did not have the time or the need to eat in the dining hall.

The Student Welfare Committee is the campus organization directly concerned with the well-being of the students. Its past record of cooperation with the faculty and its importance to the campus, and in an indication of the work that the committee is putting in the best interest of Georgia Tech.

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If the display will be processes developed by the Bureau of Standards for the Armored Forces which are now available for use by those interested in them. The display will also investigate the use of models and materials ranging from new uses for chicken feathers to how to change the moisture in lumber.

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Beautifying The Campus Being Done Wrong Way

Looks as if the era of "Please" signs has passed on, and its successor has reared its ugly features on this campus. Weeks ago when someone harrassed an enclosed grass-owned plot in front of the new Architecture building we thought it was just an isolated case. But now that the Naval Armory yard has been likewise fortified we see a new policy coming into being.

No longer is it "Please," now it's by God, You Will Stay Off! Chalk up another complaint from students, you who are responsible for this. We don't know if the idea originated in the Buildings and Grounds department or not, but we wish that somewhere along the line of authority it be killed immediately. Not that we resent being kept off those areas. But for the same reason that one likes to see grass growing around the campus he detests seeing bare spots as if he was waving his hand in anger at beauty.

The effectiveness of the measure seems to us to be of secondary importance. We don't believe that the end justifies the means. Surely there's a better way of beautifying the campus than by creating a concentration camp. For instance, any visitor to the campus, if he is appreciative of beauty, can't appreciate of beauty by creating a concentration camp. But let's not have any more请 signs proving to be in-effective, then something else may be tried. But let's not have any more animal pets, "please.

The Technique welcomes all letters of general interest which are not obscene or obscene and will print selectected ones as expressions of student opinion. Letters for publication should be signed (name may be withheld from publication upon request) and should not exceed 250 words. Address: Campus Box 1, Georgia Tech.

Letters Column

Scot Won't Give Answer About National Underwear

Dear Sir,

"Do Scotsmen wear anything under the kilt?" This question caught my eye in the last issue of the Technique. Since there are probably some unsavory characters on the campus who would go to extremes to find out the solution, I think it is time I safeguarded myself by giving the answer.

Even although I am violating one of my country's finest traditions by exposing the secret, the answer is: 

(Sorry, editor, my typewriter has gone on the fritz again.)

G. Forrester
Box No. 4255

Editor's Note: George Forrester is a native of Glasgow, Scotland. His study of Tech is being sponsored by the World Student Fund. We urge all students to refrain from trying to spy under his kilt.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Since I direct the Basketball Band at all the home games, I am in an excellent position to observe student spirit and response when the School Pep Song is played. By far the great majority of students stand up and sing. Either either the "Ramblin' Reck" or "White and Gold" is played. However, I was disturbed to notice at the Auburn game that a member of Tech's Varsity back field sat through each rendition of the two songs with nothing more than a casual word to his wife to indicate his interest. Regardless of the commendable performance turned in by him during the past undefeated football season, he should display a great deal more spirit and enthusiasm than he exhibits on this particular occasion. I'm sure that his wife would be much more grateful of him if she could truthfully say "He is a good football player and a good student." Perhaps the young man ought to realize that the School owes him nothing, but that he owes the School a great deal in payment for the honor and opportunity which it has given him.

—E. L. Luske

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Gamecock Cagers Edge Jackets

South Carolina's cagers exhibited one of the greatest comebacks in the school's basketball history Saturday evening to edge the Yellow Jackets in an overtime period, 70 to 66. Tech had left the court at halftime in control of the game 50 to 22, but Carolina found the scoring range after intermission and went on to the win.

Next Saturday the Jackets will hit the road again, journeying to meet Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina, but will return home to meet the Georgia Bulldogs in a Wednesday night encounter.

Harwell Scores

Guard Johnny Harwell of Tech got the Jackets a regular game by popping the net with a beautiful one-handed shot from twenty feet away as just as the horn sounded ending the game. During the five minute overtime period Carolina retied the nets for nine points as compared to Tech's five. An abundance of foul shots enabled the Gamecocks to score the winning points.

Silas Again

Pete Silas again led the Tech team in scoring by hitting for 18 markers, but had to take second place in the game's scoring derby. South Carolina's Johnny Peterson was high point man with 22 points respectively to stand behind Silas in scoring. Jack Neely aided the Gamecocks cause with 12 points.

Too Rough

Tech's loss can possibly be blamed on their excessive fouling of the court. The men in Gold and White were charged with 20 fouls as compared to only 15 for the Gamecocks. Cohen and guard Howard Sneed were forced to retire from the fray via the personal foul.

Box Score

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Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.
Ector Replaces AA’s Griffin

Athletic Director Bobby Dodd announced Friday that Charlie Ector, business manager of athletics at Georgia Tech, had resigned. It was also announced that Howard Ector, a former Tech football star, had been appointed to take Griffis’ place. Ector, in addition to having once played football here, was general alumni secretary of Georgia Tech until three years ago.

Ector’s football career at Tech was a brilliant one. He starred at fullback for Coach Bill Alexander’s 1939 powerhouse, a team almost as colorful and brilliant as this year’s aggregation. That 1939 team lost only to Notre Dame and Duke—a total of four points—defeated Missouri, led by Passin’ Paul Christman, in the Orange Bowl.

Ector won the Joe Rhodes trophy as Tech’s most valuable player.

Sculptor

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Carolina in 1936. In the gardens of the Governor’s residence building.

The exhibit of the School of Architecture will contain twenty examples of Mrs. Huntington’s work, and is brought to Tech through the Studio Guild traveling exhibition.

Mermen Trip

Emory Squad

Georgia Tech’s mermen won their first meet of the season Friday night by defeating Emory University, 66 to 38. Tech controlled the meet most of the way, winning when it was necessary.

Basket mentor Fred Lomax was able to use many of his younger swimmers throughout the meet, giving them valuable experience.

Tech jumped off to an early lead by winning the 200-yard medley and placing first and third in both the 220-yard free style and the 50-yard free style.

Tech swimmers John Worm, Joey Walker, Jay Walton and Bob Morris all gained firsts in various events. Emory led at only one point in the meet, when Harris and Martin took first and second in the 200-yard breast stroke.

The meet for Emory won only three events, and Harris took first place in two of them. May and Ector of Emory won first and second in fancy diving to bring home that event, and finish Emory’s scoring for the day.

Activities Council

On Thursday, January 26th, the Activities Council held an important meeting to discuss the proposed amendments to the constitution. All members are urged to attend this meeting, which will take place at 7 p.m. in the YMCA.

Wesley Foundation

Dr. Richard Hocking will speak to the Wesley Foundation on Friday, January 30, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Hocking’s topic will be “Order in the Cosmos and in the Mind.”

Give Blood

Campus capers call for Coke

He’s a “heavy” in the play, but short on time. Busy students need quick refreshment. That’s where Coca-Cola comes in.

Tuesday, January 27, 1953

Attention June Graduates

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