



—Photo by Cooper and Cleare.

Members of the Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott Glee Clubs rehearse Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at Presser Hall and O'Keefe High School auditorium.

Tech, Scott Glee Clubs Join Forces in Operetta

The Georgia Tech Glee Club and the Agnes Scott Glee Club will join forces to present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore" tonight at 8:30 p. m. in Presser Hall, Agnes Scott, and tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the O'Keefe High School Auditorium.

All seats are reserved for the performance at Agnes Scott, with the price from \$1.50 for choice seats to 50 cents for balcony seats. Tickets for the O'Keefe performance sell at 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults, with no seats being reserved. Students will be able to use student tickets for their dates, and tickets will be on sale at the door as well as at the information desk in the Administration building.

Two Students

The role of the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., First Lord of the Admiralty, will be played by two Tech students, one on each night. This comedy role will be played by Manly Flournoy and Bill Crutcher, both of whom are seniors and have had four years experience with the Glee Club.

The part of Ralph Rackstraw, sailor-hero, will be played by Bill MacPherson. Ralph falls in love with Josephine, daughter of Captain Corcoran, but is unable to marry her because she is betrothed to Sir Joseph and is of a higher station than he. The part of Josephine will be played by Norma Ann Little and Jean Osborne. The part of Capt. Corcoran will be played by Ellis Gurry, a freshman who has had previous service in Gilbert and Sullivan roles.

Unpopular Pet

Other leading roles are: Dick Dead-eye, unpopular "pet" of the captain, played by Jim Byrd; the Boatswain, played by Sam Green; Buttercup, played by Helen Edwards and Vivienne Patterson; and Cousin Hebe, played by Betty Asbill and Ann Pitts.

It may also be interesting to note that the part of Tom Tucker, "the midshipmite," will be played by an Agnes Scott girl, who will be dressed as a boy. The girls for this part are Jackie King and Jimmie Ann McGee.

Tom is supposed to be a small boy who performs several dances.

Satirical Plot

The plot is easy to follow, as are the plots of all Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. It is a satire on the British system of nobility and rank, and was first presented in May of 1878 in London.

In the story Ralph Rackstraw falls in love with Josephine, Captain Corcoran's daughter. She is already betrothed to Sir Joseph, but is also hindered by the fact that she and Ralph are not of the same station in life. Ralph and Josephine spend a turbulent and apparently hopeless courtship until a bumboat woman discloses the fact that due to a switch made during their childhood Ralph is by rights a captain, while Captain Cor-

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Senior Exam

All seniors finishing their course at the end of the present quarter who do not have credit for a course in United States Government either by transfer or credit or by taking EC 51, EC 323, old catalogue, SS 102, SS 107, SS 323, or SS 324, must take the examination on the United States Constitution.

Arrangements have been made with the Executive Dean to hold these meetings as follows:

Lecture: Time—3:00 o'clock; Place—Rooms 207, 208, 211, Swann Hall; Date—Thursday, February 16, 1950.

Examination: Time — 3:00 o'clock; Place—Rooms 207, 208, 211, Swann Hall; Date—Tuesday, February 21, 1950.

Student Council Passes Motion That Tech Retain Membership In National Student Association Students Benefit Financially Through Programs of NSA

By Cooper Morcock

The Student Council approved Tuesday night a motion that Georgia Tech remain a member of the National Student Association by paying the 1950 NSA dues of 135 dollars. The NSA is an organization representing over a million students in more than three hundred schools throughout the country.

Dr. Overton Begins Lecture Series Here On Marital Problems

Sunday afternoon, February 12, marks the beginning of the series of lectures by Dr. Grace Sloan Overton. She will speak at three p. m. in the Georgia Tech gym. The title of Dr. Overton's initial talk is "Man-Woman," and it is expected to set the keynote for the remainder of the lectures on "Man-Woman Relationships and Training for Marriage and Responsible Parenthood."

Two topics will be discussed by Dr. Overton on Monday. The first talk, entitled "Manners for Moderns," will be given in the Textile auditorium at 10:00 a. m., and "Pre-Marital Behavior" will be talked about at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA auditorium. The next lecture for students will be "Our Changing Morals," in the "Y" auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Schedules of the times and topics of the remaining discussions have been posted at various places on the campus.

Dr. Overton is an experienced counsellor to college students and is familiar with their problems in the field of human relations and preparation for marriage. Her appearance at Tech is being sponsored by the Resources for Living Council, a group composed of faculty members and students, in the interest of all students at Tech.

Among the benefits offered to members of the NSA are summer travel programs abroad, work-camps in Europe, foreign study programs, and the national purchase card system. All of these programs are for the purpose of reducing students' expenses.

Georgia Tech was among the first schools in the South to join the NSA. Four representatives from Tech were sent to the 1949 NSA Convention at the University of Illinois. The conventions are held once each year with the number of delegates from a school being determined by the number of students enrolled.

Dues Reduced

The dues are based on the number of students enrolled. Last year Tech paid 145 dollars; this year the charge has been reduced to 135 dollars for an enrollment of 4,636 students.

Under the purchase card system, students can receive discounts on purchases made at certain stores, theaters, restaurants, and service stations. Final details are being worked out by the NSA committee for putting the purchase card system into effect at Georgia Tech, and the sale of PCS cards will begin on Wednesday, February 15.

Complete information about the system will be carried in the next issue of The Technique, which will appear Tuesday afternoon, February 14.

Common Problems

The National Student Association, in addition to its program of helping to reduce the expenses of students, also maintains active work in other fields. At regional and national conventions, delegates from member schools meet to discuss common problems in such matters as student government, student publications, educational problems, cultural development of students, and student financial affairs.

The travel programs sponsored by the NSA are available to Tech students; the Student Council will have information and application blanks available in the lounge on the fourth floor of the Administration building for the benefit of students interested in going abroad this summer.

Eight Tours

For the summer of 1950, NSA has arranged for eight tours, six work camps, and two foreign study programs. The tours are opportunities for American students to travel in Europe either for sightseeing or for viewing arts or festivals. The work-camps are connected with reconstruction and harvest work. The study programs are offered in the liberal arts fields and include study in England, France, and Switzerland.

Costs for the tours have been tentatively announced as ranging between 340 dollars and 625 dollars. Travel programs include: Tri-Nation Tours—England, France, and Holland; Arts Tour—Paris, Florence and

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Council Votes to Make Swivet Permanent Publication at Tech

On Tuesday night the Student Council voted that the Swivet be made a regular publication on the campus during the year 1950-51, and recommended that this be done by re-allocation of student activities fees. In addition, council approved the motion introduced by the Swivet committee on January 31, which provided for the raising of funds for the second issue of the magazine which will appear early next quarter.

This action followed a report on the referendum taken on this question in classes Tuesday, in which 41.6 per cent of the student body voted. Of these, 53.9 per cent indicated that they wished the Swivet continued as a permanent publication, but only 42.9 per cent of those voting were in favor of a ten-cent per quarter increase in student activities fees to finance the magazine.

First Motion

The first motion passed upon now goes to the Student Activities Committee, which must decide if re-allocation is feasible, and, if so, pass the revision on to President Van Leer before the budget for the next year is completed on February 24. The change must then be approved by the Board of Regents.

The second motion, which provided that the Swivet staff should form with council aid a fund-raising committee to finance the second issue, was passed. The motion also provided that at least a two-man committee from the Swivet staff be formed to investigate all possible sources of revenue.

Will Cover Deficit

In the event that the revenue obtained by these two methods is insufficient to meet the estimated four-hundred dollar cost of publication, the council and Publications Board will each cover one-half of the deficit, as indicated in the motion.

The ballots, which were distributed by council's School Spirit and Campus Government Committee, contained three questions, prepared by Dr. J. E. Moore, of the Department of Psychology. The first of these, "Have

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YMCA Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10—		
6:30 P.M.—Baptist Student Union	Room 4	
7:00 P.M.—Bridge Club	Room 2 & 3	
7:00 P.M.—Open House	Auditorium	
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11—		
1:00 P.M.—Bridge Tournament	Auditorium	
8:00 P.M.—Dames Club	Room 1 & 2	
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13—		
6:30 P.M.—Freshman "Y" Council	Room 1	
6:30 P.M.—BSU	Room 4	
6:30 P.M.—APO	Room 5	
7:00 P.M.—Technique	Lounge	
7:00 P.M.—Swivet	Room 6	
7:30 P.M.—Dr. Overton	Auditorium	
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14—		
3:00 P.M.—ISO Council	Room 2	
6:30 P.M.—BSU	Room 4	
7:00 P.M.—Newman Club	Room 1	
7:30 P.M.—Dr. Overton	Auditorium	
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15—		
6:00 P.M.—"Y" Council	Room 1	
6:30 P.M.—BSU	Room 4	
7:30 P.M.—Dr. Overton	Auditorium	
8:00 P.M.—Dames Bridge Club	Room 1	
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16—		
6:30 P.M.—BSU	Room 4	
7:30 P.M.—Dr. Overton	Auditorium	

DramaTech Offers Air Display As Command Decision Nears

By John Bell

DramaTech will sponsor an aviation display in the Administration building beginning Tuesday, February 14. This display is being shown in conjunction with "Command Decision," DramaTech's play, which is being presented on Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18.

The display will include a cutaway model of a Pratt and Whitney aircraft engine. This model is full scale and is complete with moving parts. The engine weighs two thousand pounds and is valued at \$16,000. Other items will include a bomb globe, showing all bombing areas; a B-26 weight and balance system; and a gyro-compass. These exhibits are used in actual

training programs and should be of interest to the student body. The cutaway of the Pratt and Whitney engine will be connected to a small motor so that all parts in the motor can be observed in operation. The B-26 weights and balances are used to determine bomb load, fuel load, and other weight distributions.

The weight of the Pratt and Whitney engine is considered too great a load for the Administration building floor. The problem of supporting the floor has been undertaken by Mr. Tom Jenkins, head of buildings and grounds.

The exhibit is being loaned to Tech by a reserve unit at the Marietta Air Force Base. A member of DramaTech will be on hand at all times to answer questions, demonstrate the exhibits, and sell tickets for "Command Decision."

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Student Council Minutes

February 7, 1950.

The meeting was called to order at 6:45 p. m. by President Estes Mann. Those absent were Elan Anderson, Bill Jett, Sam Mitchell, Ray East, Bill Schroeder, Conoly Phillips, and Buddy Shields.

Lamar Jordan announced that the poll conducted on the flash card section had shown the students to be in favor of it.

Lamar Jordan moved that the following plan be carried out for students' seating at the football games during the 1950 season:

1. The lower half of Section F and G in the east stands be reserved for the Georgia Tech flash card section.

2. Seating for students in each section will begin at the top and extend downward. Where one class ends the next shall begin, continuing to complete the section and starting at the top of the next section.

3. Seniors and their dates, graduate students and their dates shall be seated starting with the top of Section F and then follow the procedure as stated in Section Two.

4. Juniors shall be seated following the seniors with dates with sophomores and freshmen seated as outlined in section two.

5. Married non-seniors and wives shall sit in the north stands.

6. The hand shall be seated in the south end of Section H extending upward and northward.

7. Each senior and graduate student shall be allowed to purchase one date ticket for each home game. These tickets shall be in the form of season books and the price shall be \$1.00 plus tax per game.

8. All married undergraduates shall be allowed the same privileges as stated for seniors in Section F except for the fact that the seats shall be located in the north (temporary) stands or the temporary seats in the east stands or Section M of the east stands.

9. The order for procuring tickets shall be as follows:

1. Seniors
2. Juniors
3. Sophomores
4. Freshmen
5. Married juniors
6. Married sophomores
7. Married freshmen.

10. Only freshmen shall sit in the temporary stands in the east stands.

Bruce Sams moved the motion be tabled.

Bruce Sams reported for the Student Welfare Committee that Mr. McDougald had been requested to place lights in the underpass by Towers Dormitory.

The following members brought complaints to the Welfare Committee for investigation:

Paul Liberman—Poor drainage by northwest door of Smith Dorm.

Ed Gothard—Dangerous condition of steps to parking lot behind Cherry St.

David McBrody—Poor drainage by north entrance on Williams St. of Smith Dormitory.

Dan Blitch—Tattered condition of flag on campus.

Bruce Sams reported on the administration council meeting held last week.

Bob Lee notified the council that St. Patrick's Council constitution was on the bulletin board to be read.

Bob Lee announced the results of the referendum held on the Swivet were as follows:

Per cent of student body voting:—41.6%.

Question No. 1—

Have you seen a copy of the Swivet?

Yes — 81.5%

No — 18.5%

Question No. 2—

Do you want the Swivet continued as a permanent publication?

Yes — 53.9%

No — 42.6%

No Comment — 3.5%

Question No. 3—

Do you favor the Student Council recommending a 10¢ increase per quarter in Student Activities Fees to finance the Swivet?

Yes — 42.9%

No — 54.8%

No Comment — 2.3%

*Note—Percentages evaluated on number voting on the individual questions.

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Faculty Bulletin

Issued by Department of Public Relations

FACULTY LISTING IN CATALOG—The Administrative Council at its meeting on Feb. 2 recommended that the faculty listing in the 1950-51 Catalog be made in alphabetical order instead of the present departmental order. However, due to the fact that such pages have already been set in type for the 1950-51 Catalog by departments and it would cost more than \$400 to reset the type in alphabetical order, President Van Leer has approved the suggestion that an index listing faculty alphabetically together with page numbers be inserted at the end of the departmental listing.

RESPONSIBILITY IN A TECHNICAL WORLD—The above subject will be discussed by Dr. A. J. Walker, professor and head of the Georgia Tech English Department, before the Atlanta Chapter of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers, on Monday, Feb. 20, 8:00 p.m., Room 223, Atlanta YMCA. Faculty and interested students are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

LECTURE AT ATLANTA PENITENTIARY—Warden W. H. Hiatt of the U. S. Penitentiary reports that a series of lectures on "Social Maturity" by Dr. Robert Scharf of the Georgia Tech Social Sciences Department on Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 were well received by the inmates.

A GOOD IDEA—One of Dr. Boris Boguslavsky's walls in the School of Architecture is covered with pictures of each and every class that he has taught at Georgia Tech as well as at other schools.

INTERESTING HOBBY—Among the interesting and unusual hobbies enjoyed by Georgia Tech faculty members is that of Mr. J. G. Wohlford, Cooperative Division, of building model trains in his spare time.

FACULTY NOTES—ALAN POPE, Aeronautical Engineering, is the author of a new book entitled "Aerodynamics and Supersonic Flight: An Introduction" which is being printed currently in England to take advantage of the new exchange rate. This should result in a cheaper book for American users. Pitman Publishing Corp., is the publisher and the book should be off the press by Sept. 1950. . . Mr. H. A. DICKERT, director of the A. French Textile School, will attend the meeting of the National Research Council Committee on Fibers and Fabrics, Advisory Board on Quartermaster Research and Development, to be held in New York, Feb. 10. . . WILLIAM A. EDSON, electrical engineering, will attend the Subpanel on Frequency Control Devices of the Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment on Feb. 7, 8 and 9 in Cleveland, Ohio. . . M. W. JACKSON, Civil Engineering, will attend Committee No. 7 of the Wood Bridges and Trestles of the American Railway Engineering Association on Feb. 8 in New Orleans, La. . . Dr. M. GORDON BROWN, Modern Languages, has been named cultural attache at the U. S. Embassy in Bogota, Columbia. Dr. Brown will be given a leave of absence from Tech. . . Prof. W. N. COX, head of the Safety Engineering Department, left on Feb. 7 for Washington, D. C., where he is serving as Consultant to a Steering Committee of college and university presidents for the National Conference on College and University Safety.

Swivet Voting Results—

(Continued from page 1)

you seen a copy of the Swivet?" was answered "yes" by 81.5 per cent of those who voted, and "no" by 18.5 per cent.

Second Query

The second query, "Do you want the Swivet continued as a permanent publication?" brought an affirmative reply from 53.9 per cent, and a negative reply from 42.6 per cent, with 3.5 per cent not voting. "Do you favor the Student Council recommending a 10¢ increase per quarter in Student Activities fees?" was answered

"yes" by 42.9 per cent, "no" by 54.8 per cent, and left blank by 2.3 per cent.

Since the Student Government Constitution requires that fifty per cent of the students vote in a referendum in order to make it effective, the balloting Tuesday was not valid as a referendum, as only 41.6 per cent voted. However, it was felt by council that the results were reasonably representative of student opinion, and action was taken accordingly.



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Paris Prize Competitions Announced by Architects

By Lockwood Seegar

Competition for the thirty-seventh Paris Prize in Architecture is being held in the School of Architecture under the supervision of Mr. Paul M. Heffernan, winner of the 1935 award. The Lloyd Warren Scholarship provides for five thousand dollars to be used by the winner to study and travel for a period of 18 consecutive months, 12 of which will be spent abroad.

The competition consists of two preliminary and one final exercise, the winners being chosen by a committee of architects in New York. The first preliminary was held from 9:00 a. m., January 21 to 9:00 a. m. January 22, the problem being a memorial at Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Two Tech Men

A total of twenty men were selected from the various schools that entered. Dan Atkins and James Biggs of Tech were among those chosen. The second preliminary will be a forty-eight hour problem held from 9:00 a. m., February 18 to 9:00 a. m., February 20. The final competition of one week's duration will begin 9:00 a. m., March 18 and last until 9:00 a. m., March 25. The final competition will be judged by April 5.

The Paris Prize Competitions were inaugurated in 1904 by the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects to permit selection of a student to pursue his architectural studies in the first class of the Ecole Nationale des Beaux-Arts in accordance with the decree of the Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts of Paris, France. The Society of Beaux-Arts Architects donated the first contribution for the support of the first winner during his prescribed period of study abroad. In 1926 the Paris Prize was completely endowed in memory of Mr. Lloyd Warren, its founder. Since 1942 the scholarship has been under the trusteeship of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design.

Other Participants

Some of the schools entered in the competition are North Carolina State College in Raleigh, North Carolina; Pennsylvania State College in State College, Pennsylvania; University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois; Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey; University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Textile Senior Wins First Prize Laurels In Robbery Drawing

Winner of the first prize at the drawing of tickets just before the end of the College Inn's three-day clearance sale was Isaac Franco, a Textile Engineering senior. Holder of the first number called, Franco was awarded a deluxe men's Elgin wristwatch.

Coveted Second Prize

The much-wanted second prize, an Admiral portable and table model radio, was won by "Red" Reeves, a freshman Architecture student. The radio was valued at \$49.95, just a nickel less than the watch awarded as first prize. Claude Petty, Jr., won the third prize, an eighteen-dollar brief case. Petty is a senior Electrical Engineering student.

The drawing of the tickets began at four Wednesday afternoon in the College Inn, with Dean George Griffin reaching into the well-stuffed box and handing the tickets to Mr. Emory C. Upshaw, assistant manager of the College Inn. Mr. Upshaw announced the numbers on the tickets over the public address system so that everyone in the large crowd which had assembled in the College Inn and in the soda fountain could hear the numbers called.

Many Pens Awarded

After the three main prizes were awarded the next six winners received fifteen-dollar Parker "51" gold-capped fountain pens, and the remaining holders of lucky numbers received one-pound boxes of "Sheffield Inn" candy.

Very few numbers were drawn for which the holders of the tickets were not present. Some numbers called brought answers from people in such remote spots as the foot of the stairs in the Administration building, the far corners of the soda fountain section, and the working side of the fountain.

Tech Masonic Club To Receive Charter From Parent Lodge

The Georgia Tech Masonic Club, which was founded about a year ago, will soon receive its charter as a member of the National League of Masonic Clubs. The presentation ceremony and banquet are tentatively planned for the 18th of February. The ceremony will be under the auspices of the Atlanta Masonic Club and will be held in the downtown YMCA.

Speaker to Be Named

The club also plans to have a speaker to talk on the league and Masonic work in general; however, as yet the speaker has not been selected. Tech club president Bob Henry states that all Masons who plan to attend are invited to bring their wives or dates. The dinners will not cost over \$1.50 each.

The Tech Masonic Club was originally founded to give all Masons at Tech an opportunity to meet each other. The club has held several socials and outings and also attended local lodges in mass. Also, this club is unique in that faculty, students and school employees all belong. The only requirement for membership is that the applicant be a member in good standing in some Masonic lodge.

Similar Purpose

The purpose of the National League of Masonic Clubs is very similar to that of the Tech Masonic Club except that it is not as limited in scope. The league also actively promotes good citizenship as well as maintaining college and university scholarships to educate sons and daughters of Masons. It has been actively pursuing these objectives since 1905 when it was founded in Syracuse, N. Y.

Geechie's List Meeting Times

The Geechie Club meetings for the winter quarter will be held at 7 o'clock on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the meeting room in Knowles. The next meeting will be on Monday, February 13.

Members interested in attending the Geechie Club party, Friday, February 17, at the Horseshoe Room, North Fulton Park, are invited to contact the party committee at this meeting.



—Photo by Cooper and Cleare

BOBBY GIVES HIS BEST. Jacket gridiron coach Bobby Dodd sets the example for his team and school by donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank as Mack Robinson and a pretty nurse look on. Fifty-two pints were collected during the drive, fifteen of which came from football team members.

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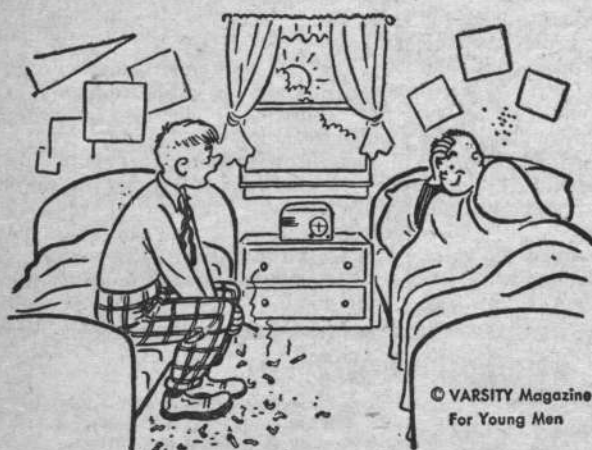
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THERE'S STILL ONE 'IF'

Council has at last decided on the Swivet question. The matter is now settled if the Student Activity Committee can find the money.

After several weeks of kicking the Swivet question around, Student Council has finally taken definite action on Tech's so-called "fifth publication." The action and discussion on the question has been quite involved and open to quite a bit of argumentation during the several weeks of finagling.

First Paul Liberman presented the constitution for the publication to Student Council for ratification. Discussion at that time centered around the question of classification of the magazine. It does not yet have membership on the Publication Board for it is not yet considered a school publication. The constitution could have been passed as that of an organization except that it made reference to the Publication Board several times. For a while the matter was kicked back and forth between the Publication Board and the Student Council. Then the two bodies formed a joint committee consisting of Wayne Coloney, Carl Fulton, John Tolan, and David McBrayer to investigate all possibilities of continuing the publication on a permanent basis.

The committee submitted its recommendations to the Publication Board two weeks ago where they were approved with one minor change. Then the recommendations were submitted to Student Council for approval. There the question arose as to whether or not students desired the Swivet as a regular publication. Consequently, it was decided at the council meeting of January 31 to conduct a referendum of students on Tuesday, February 6. The handling of the referendum was turned over to Bob Lee and the Campus Government and School Spirit Committee.

Lee and his committee went right to work drawing up the questionnaire with the aid of Dr. Joseph Moore of the Psychology Department. The handling of the survey through classes was arranged through Dean Lloyd Chapin, dean of faculties. Dean Chapin talked in Administrative Council on the handling of the ballots in order to acquaint the department heads and school directors with the part they were expected to play. He also explained the procedure at faculty meeting.

Eight thousand questionnaires were printed and put in the boxes of the secretaries

of eleven schools and departments with letters of instructions. The English and physics departments were omitted from the list because it was felt that duplication would exist there. The list of instructions explained that each professor was asked to pass out the questionnaires in each of his classes on Tuesday of this week.

Members of the committee picked up the filled out ballots at four o'clock that afternoon. A total of 1921 was counted—41.6% of the student body. An informal survey of twenty-four council members Tuesday night showed that out of the seventy-two classes they attended the ballots were passed out in only twenty-seven. In other words, they received the questionnaires in only 37.5% of their classes. Apparently the faculty cooperation was not too good. We recognize the fact that the handling of a referendum through classes is not the perfect way. However, we can see no better way.

Had the referendum been an official one, it would have been invalid since the council constitution requires that fifty per cent of the student body vote in order for it to be valid. We hope that faculty cooperation will be better next time.

The survey did point out that those students who voted preferred to have the Swivet remain as a permanent publication but did not wish to have the Student Activities Fee raised. Acting on that information Student Council moved to recommend to the Student Activity Committee a reallocation of the Student Activities Fee to provide for the Swivet as a permanent publication.

Student Council also approved the other recommendation of the committee regarding the publication of the spring issue of the Swivet. A committee will attempt to raise the necessary four hundred dollars by student donations and from other sources. Any deficit arising will be shared jointly and equally by Student Council and the Publication Board.

So now the entire matter is settled with only one "if" clouding the picture—if the Student Activity Committee can find some way to reallocate the Student Activities Fee or raise the funds in some other way for the publication.

—DWU.

GETTING SOLD SHORT

Minnesota students survey opinions on special streetcar rates.

The all university congress met Wednesday night and among their actions did two things which we feel merit editorial comment.

For one thing, the Congress built a fire under Silver Spur. The honorary junior men's society previously had accepted a \$50 appropriation and agreed to conduct a survey of campus opinion concerning a special student streetcar rate.

Congress was on the right track when it first offered the \$50 to any campus group which would conduct the poll. For a long time there has been disorganized stumping for special student rates.

The issue has appeared and reappeared in campus political party platforms and, meanwhile, the streetcar fare has climbed from 7½ to 10, 11 and 12 cents. Now, a hearing for a 15 cent fare is scheduled for January 26.

Silver Spur may not carry out its poll. But if some campus group doesn't grab at

that \$50 and do the job quickly, the streetcar riders at the University stand a good chance of getting sold miserably short.

The second thing we'd like to comment on is the Congress' decision not to give a second year of financial aid to the German students they sponsored last year.

The plan now is to bring a new group of students to this country each year to study.

There's no denying that a year is hardly enough time for a foreign student to learn all there is to know about our democracy.

However, there's a good argument for the Congress' plan. This way more students will be able to study democracy in action, while the previous year's students return to their homes with the impressions and knowledge they gained here.

In the long run we don't know whether Congress is right or wrong, but there's no denying that their argument is a good one.

—The Minnesota Daily.

An Outstanding Opportunity

Every student should take advantage of the visit of Dr. Overton.

Beginning this Sunday afternoon, the students and faculty of Georgia Tech will have the opportunity to hear and meet personally one of the outstanding leaders of the nation in personality adjustment and marriage counseling. Under the sponsorship of the newly organized Resources For Living Council, the world renowned Dr. Grace Sloan Overton comes to the campus for a week of lectures and discussions that are expected to attract the interest and attendance of many Atlanta citizens as well as students and faculty.

Dr. Overton is a specialist in her field, having traveled over the length and breadth of the nation speaking on such paramount topics as Love and Courtship, Preparation for Marriage and Family Life, and Personality Adjustment. Since the first World War, she has visited the campuses of more than four hundred colleges in order to make the students of the country better qualified to meet the complex social problems that will confront them as they emerge into the roles of citizens and parents.

The initial lecture by Dr. Overton will be held in the Tech gymnasium and will be in the form of a public meeting. Following this first lecture, Mrs. Overton will talk each evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. In addition she will speak on Monday and Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the new Textile auditorium. All of the nightly lectures will be of brief duration and the entire program will last only one hour. Of this hour, Dr. Overton will speak for forty minutes, and the final twenty minutes will be devoted to questions from the audience which she will try to answer to the best of her ability. Since so many students are not able to spare any appreciable amount of time during the week nights, the council decided on this time limit in the hope that more students would be able to attend the lectures.

It is hoped that every student on the campus will arrange his weekly calendar so that he can attend at least one or two and possibly more of Dr. Overton's talks. We

are confident that the hour sacrificed from studying will be well worth every student's time and effort. Dr. Overton is entertaining, informative, and personable and her visit to the campus will long be remembered by all who hear her.

In regard to questions from the audience, small index cards will be available on which everyone in attendance will have the chance to write down any questions which he would like to have answered. Thus no student need feel embarrassed over his question since no name will appear on these cards. In addition, Dr. Overton will be available immediately after each lecture to make appointments with any students who desire individual guidance. These interviews will be strictly confidential and all those students who are confronted with perplexing problems of a social nature are urged to meet and talk with this famous personality.

We would like also to stress the point that these lectures are all designed for mixed audiences. Dates, wives, and parents of students are cordially invited and requested to attend for we know that they too will receive valuable information from Dr. Overton. The entire week's program offers an opportunity seldom available to the college public and there is no charge whatsoever for any of the lectures or individual interviews. We feel that any student who misses Dr. Overton will suffer a great loss, and we trust that there will not be many students who fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

To the Resources For Living Council, we offer commendation for bringing Dr. Overton to Tech and we are certain her visit will be a great success. The council was organized this past fall in order to bring a greater knowledge of the intangible values of life to the student body. In this, its first presentation, we wish the council success and are confident that it will develop into one of the more outstanding organizations on the campus in the years that lie ahead.

—LSF.

So Shall Ye Reap

You can't just lead a student to water; you must make him drink.

As you sow, so shall ye reap. . . . There is no more education in a college than the student wants to get out of it. But. . .

The average student must be led to the water and must also be made to drink! One of the evils that is becoming increasingly obvious as the influx of college graduates hits the labor market is the lack of education of the average student. . . . And the majority of the students are average.

The blame is being placed entirely on the student when much of it rests on the shoulders of the professors and instructors who have led him through four years of learning.

Students enter a class with one aim. Get credit for this Calculus, or Thermo, or Physics, or Dyeing, or Botany, or etc., etc. Get it off the required list and onto the transcript as a passing grade!

There is very little thought of the value of the course in future work. Too many students are discovering in their Junior and

Senior work that those absurd courses they took back one or two years ago were important, after all. A lack of proper background is making new work harder for them.

But is the student really to blame? The answer in most instances is NO!

Many instructors teach with the same apathy and short sightedness that marks most student study. In only a very few cases do instructors really make a student realize the future necessity of work which he is taking.

There are some instructors who go light on the theory and guide students into practical thinking. These men are educators, not instructors!

State College instructors can set the pace for their farflung colleagues by peppering up their lectures with practical applications of the work under study. This is not an argument against theory. It is a vital part of every course, but too much of the old "why" is no good.

—The Technician

TECHNIQUE PLATFORM:

1. Student voice in matters of student interest.
2. Encouragement of school spirit.
3. Better orientation and vocational guidance.
4. More participation in the intramural sports program.

5. Promotion of active campus organizations.
6. Erection of an adequate library.
7. Erection of a Student Union Building.

The Technique will at all times attempt to represent the best interest of the students in current discussions and controversies.

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The Summing Up

By
Harry Daughtry

At a time when so many of the well-known writers have begun to fade or have completely vanished from the scene, one begins to look for new names that may in the future appear on the best seller lists. I have just read three novels by new and young writers for whom one can have few qualms in predicting bright futures. It would be hard to find at the beginning of any year more promising and outstanding novels than the three briefly reviewed here.

The first is *A Long Day's Dying* by Frederick Buechner. When one picks up a book by a writer of 23, one hardly expects to find the work of a mature artist, and yet that is exactly what this book is. Mr. Buechner writes with all the perception and polish which distinguishes the work of an expert. He probes into each incident until he has presented it in all its significance and uses prose as rich as any I have read.

Unlike so many books by young writers, Mr. Buechner's book does have a theme; it is the delicate balance in which human relationships are kept and the ease in which that balance may be destroyed. He has dramatized this difficult theme superbly, touching upon the betrayals, distractions, and evils in each of his characters.

Novel Concerns Attractive Widow

The story concerns the relations between an attractive widow, her student son, two admiring friends, and a young college instructor. All these characters become involved in a situation for which everyone in the group, but no one member, is responsible. As the book develops we see each one seeking to make his own meaning out of it all.

The line of action moves clearly ahead from the beginning. The mother goes to visit her son at college and while there has a brief affair with the instructor. Later she is very angry with herself, her lover and all her friends and as a result of this anger, creates a very difficult situation. But it is the instructor who really throws them all out of balance for he is the intruder in their little circle; he is the man that none of them have ever known before. And above all he is in closer contact with reality. So their lives meet and touch at many points and the thread of their existence knots and tangles, but always breaks in the untangling. But this partial summary indicates nothing of the true value and quality of the book, nor does it do justice to Mr. Buechner's remarkable insight into one of the great tragedies of modern man: the incapacity of persons really to communicate with one another.

Carries On Family Tradition

The second book comes from England fully heralded. It has already won the Houghlin Mifflin Fellowship award and a similar award offered by a British publishing house. It is *The Vintage* by Anthony West. Young Mr. West is the son of H. G. Wells and Rebecca West and this first novel of his shows clearly that he is the heir to the gift of his celebrated literary parents.

The main character in *The Vintage* is Colonel Wallis, a prosecutor for the Crown at the Nuremberg Trials. This extraordinary story begins just after the hero has blown his brains out and the theme is Wallis's pilgrimage through a contemporary purgatory with the German General he had sent to the gallows for a companion.

The book has its faults, sometimes the symbolism is not entirely clear, but the writer has some remarkable talents, and the book shows a very original imagination. Within the frame of this fantasy there are some solidly dramatic moments that haunt the memory long afterwards. The hero's first attempt, as a spirit, to return to the world he has known, only to find that he appears as a ghost and terrifies his own mother; the horrible paradise where he has to go on enjoying himself under severe penalties and with hundreds of spys to see what he does—are scenes that really grip the reader and brings the realization that the hero is really only a human conscience and that there is some mighty wrestling that goes on within it.

Pair Explores the Desert

In the *Sheltering Sky*, Paul Bowles chooses the undistracting wastes of the Sahara for the scene of his very mature novel. In it he has caught a great deal of Africa just as he has caught a great deal of life. Few writers have managed to reveal with such realism and acute detail the wretchedness of civilization.

Porter Moresby, in the company of his wife and a friend, sets out to see if he can find himself in the burning desert and in the simple human beings that exist there. One is given to believe that Porter has been deeply unsettled by the war and is a deeply wounded man in the fact that things have gone badly for him and for his marriage. His quest ends in the final mystery of a terrible death of typhoid in a remote, horribly squalid city in the Far East and whether he discovered any connection that lies between existence and non-existence we never know, but we do feel that in his last moments he is on the verge of wrestling the meanings from the desert. His final hours are spent in wild fantasies that are made exceedingly vivid by Mr. Bowles and leave huge areas for the reader to explore. His wife carries on from there and gives herself even more completely to the desert than Porter was able to do. But she is left with a sense of tragic guilt, in which the friend plays an important part, and in the end goes insane. So life conquers her just as death had conquered her husband and the desert finally frees itself of all the seekers.

LeRoy Bizzell Voted Stamp Club Prexie As Group Organizes

Tuesday night, February 7, a group of Georgia Tech students met in the I. E. building to organize the Georgia Tech Stamp Club. LeRoy A. Bizzell, chairman, and Robert B. Reed, secretary, were elected to serve as temporary officers until the constitution and by-laws of the organization are approved by the Student Council.

After the business meeting was concluded, the members of the club were treated to an exhibit of specialty collections by Mr. Lew Gordon, vice-president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank; Mr. A. P. Francis, Hartford Fire Inspection Service; Mr. Paul Eaton, Southeastern Foundries; Mr. Bob McNulty, Atlanta Journal; and Mr. G. C. Molleson, president of the Atlanta Stamp Club. Other guests at this meeting were Miss O'Connell, secretary of the Atlanta Stamp Club; Professor Sessions, School of Chemistry; Mr. L. F. Zuffa, Public Relations Director; and Mr. Otto Meyer, Peachtree Arcade Stamp Co.

Future meetings of the Tech Stamp Club will be held every second Monday at 7 o'clock in the Industrial Engineering building, Room 107. The next meeting will be held Monday night, February 13. All students and professors interested in stamps are cordially invited to attend.

Flash!

Colonel Blake R. Van Leer has received a letter from Mayor William B. Hartsfield stating that he will attend the opening exercises of Engineers' Week on April 26.

Aeronautical Leaders Return From Meeting

The head of the School of Aeronautics, Prof. Donnell W. Dutton, together with Professors Alan Pope and George K. Williams, returned last week from the annual convention of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. The convention was held this year at the Hotel Astor in New York on January 23, 24, 25, and 26. Aeronautical experts from all over the country attended and participated in discussions of aerodynamics and aeroelasticity.

For the first time in the history of the IAS a woman, Beverly J. Beane, attended the convention. Her report dealt with the supersonic aircraft and the effect of tremendous speeds on wing structure. Miss Beane is an analytical engineer for United Aircraft Corporation.

H. Reese Ivey, graduate of Tech, also submitted a report on supersonic aircraft, which is a subject of interest to everyone.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter Holds Annual Black and White Formal

The Tech chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual Black and White formal dance at eight o'clock this Saturday night. The dance will be held at the Georgian Room of the Biltmore Hotel and will be strictly formal. Music for the affair will be by Walter Cunningham and his orchestra. Cunningham's organization is eleven pieces strong and is a local combo.

Opening the big week-end for the Pikes will be a house dance Friday night. Saturday afternoon will feature an alumni open house from three until five at the chapter house, 828 Techwood Drive. All alumni and friends of the fraternity are invited to attend.

Dream Girl Presented

Highlight of the formal will be the leadout and the presentation of the Dream Girl of PiKA for 1950. After the leadout the members and their dates will form an aisle through which will come the new Dream Girl and her date. Miss Ann O'Berry, Dream Girl of 1949, will present the floral bouquet to the new Dream Girl. Candidates for the honor are as follows: Marilyn Sickel, Savannah, Ga.; Wilma Simmons, Hapeville, Ga.; Betty Sue Baker, Atlanta, Ga.; Carol Kerlin, Atlanta, Ga.; Evelyn Johnson, Lakeland, Fla.; and Fay Emerson, Atlanta, Ga.

Following the dance, members and their dates will adjourn for breakfast at the Camelia Gardens. Fraternity officers and their dates are Bill Fraser, president, with Mrs. Bill Fraser; Hal Ingman, vice-president, with Ann Brown; Charles Jones, secretary, with Barbara Donaldson; and George Heery, dance committee chairman, with Betty Wood.

Co-op Council Lists Rules For Display of Posters

Rules for the forthcoming Co-op Student Council elections have been announced by Chairman Ed Gothard of the Student Council Elections Committee. They are as follows: No posters are to be displayed on the campus, except on bulletin boards designated for that purpose. No posters are to be displayed in any location at a height of over seven feet from the ground. Posters of defeated candidates must be removed within a week after the primary elections, and posters of all candidates must be down a week after the final elections. No obscene or profane posters will be tolerated.

C. E. Society Offers Schedule of Meetings

The Georgia Tech student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has announced the following schedule of programs to be presented at the remaining meetings of the chapter during this quarter:

February 16—

"Job Outlook for Civil Engineers"—A talk by Dean Ajax.

February 23—

"Unfinished Rainbows" — A movie about the development, processing and uses of aluminum.

March 2—

"Curiosity Shop" — A general movie of science and a talk by Dr. Jackson, faculty advisor of the ASCE.

March 9—A talk by a prominent speaker, speaker's name and subject to be announced at a later date.

March 16—

No meeting.

Regular meetings of the ASCE are held on Thursday at one o'clock in the CE building. All members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend any of these programs. Membership in the society is open to all junior and senior Civil Engineering or Architectural students.

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AEPI Outscores SAE Cagemen In Campus Basketball Surprise

By Lew Levenson

The big game and upset of the season occurred last week when Sigma Phi Epsilon lost to Alpha Epsilon Pi 31-27. AEPI led throughout the game, the score by quarters being 6-5, 14-12, 26-18, 31-27. "Sinkem" Stetina put through eight baskets to be high man in the game, but his teammates couldn't rally enough to win the game. Schneck copped the scoring honors for AEPI with ten points.

AEPI also conquered Pi Kappa Phi last week-end to the tune of 34-23. Although Pi Kappa Phi held the edge at halftime, the AEPI's came through to win, under the able leadership of Horowitz and Schneck, with eight

points each.

The Towers Dorm ISO team finally came through to claim a win. Glenn Dorm fell before the onslaught of Paul Sloan and his cohorts by the score of 30-26. Bert snagged ten points for Glenn Dorm but it wasn't quite enough to take the game.

Towers downed the Southern Rebels 25-16, in a game that moved along slowly. Not many fast plays or snappy shots were in evidence as Towers clipped the cords to win. The Latin American Club forfeited to Towers Dorm, making the third rapid win for Towers.

In a close game between Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, Leahy led the PiKA's to victory with a nine point booster to a total score of 23-21. Smelley accounted for eight of the Lambda Chi's points to stand

(Continued on page 8)

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Three Records Fall As Tarheel Mermen Top Jackets, 50-25

Taking eight out of nine possible first places, the University of North Carolina's Blue Dolphins "swamped" the Yellow Jacket swimmers 50-25 last night in the Tech pool before a full gallery.

The Jacket mermen leave this evening for Tallahassee, Florida, where they will meet the Florida State mermen tomorrow in the Florida capital.

Old One-Two Punch

Highlight of the North Carolina contest from the Tech point of view was the record-breaking swim of Tommy Towles. Towles bettered his own pool record for the 200 yard breaststroke event of 2 minutes, 33.4 seconds, by a scant .4 of a second, covering the distance in 2:33.0. Right on his heels was teammate Page Griffin with the second place position, Tech's famed one-two punch came through.

Two other records fell before the onslaught of the Blue Dolphins when Jim Thomas knocked .5 of a second off of the 150 yard backstroke record and Edmondson, of Carolina, clipped a full second from the best 440 yard time, covering the quarter of a mile in 5:06.0.

RESULTS

300 yard medley relay—N. C. (Sper, Bartlett, Basescu)—3:08.9.
220 yard freestyle—Milton (NC), Hiles (T), McCauley (NC)—2:19.8.
50 yard freestyle—Ambler (NC), Avery (T), Williamson (NC)—25.2.
Diving—Whitchard (NC), Mulherin (T), Byerly (NC).
100 yard freestyle—Williamson (NC), McCauley (NC), Harrison (T)—55.9.
150 yard backstroke—Thomas (NC), Harp (T), Avery (T)—1:37.0.*
200 yard breaststroke—Towles (T), Griffin (T), Bartlett (NC)—2:33.0.*
440 yard freestyle—Milton (NC), Hiles (T), Edmondson (NC)—5:06.0.*
400 yard freestyle relay—NC (Basescu, Ambler, Williamson, Sper)—3:44.4.
*Indicates new record.

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FATHER TEACHES SON!

Oklahoma's Potent Aggies Shut Out Tech Wrestlers

By Lew Levenson

The Georgia Tech grapplers under the leadership of Coaches Bob Miller and Jack Griffith play hosts to Maryville College tomorrow night in the gym where Oklahoma A and M Coach Art Griffith showed no mercy to his son's matmen Wednesday night as the Yellow Jackets went down scoreless in a 36-0 match losing six bouts by pins and two by points.

The Oklahoma aggregation showed up strong with two former Olympic men, Charles Hetrick and Dick Hut-ton, providing five points each via the well known pin for the team score.

Grady Penninger in the 121 pound class for Oklahoma won his bout by default as his opponent, Russell Kirk, was injured earlier in the day. The Aggies were credited with a pin for the match.

Top College Wrestler

Garner Ivey of Tech put on the first show of the evening in the 128 pound class against Charles Hetrick, who was voted the Outstanding All-American College Wrestler in 1949. Hetrick started out slow with Ivey as the first period ended with the score at four to two, two take downs for Hetrick and two escapes for Ivey. The second period was a hard fought one with Hetrick shaken numerous times by reversals.

The score standing at 13-8 as the third period started with Hetrick going on a fast offense and taking just fifty-five seconds to pin Ivey.

Frank Garrard started a slow and easy bout with Don Meeker, but soon went down under the Aggie's weight. Garrard went under Meeker's shoulders a total of five times, escaping just twice before being pinned just two seconds before the end of the second period.

Erb Goes Down

In the 145-pound class, Todd of Oklahoma took Millerman Bill Erb down in the first five seconds of sparring to get the first of three take-downs and two reversals. Erb managed to escape Todd' clutches three times during the match and also claimed a reversal. Todd pinned Erb early in the final period.

Both teams matched up their sophomore stars in the 155 pound clash as Harold Zell of Tech showed one of the best exhibitions of the evening grappling with Edwin Wilson in a fast and furious match. Wilson was first to claim a takedown but "Squirt"

Zell quickly escaped from the disadvantage to claim a point for himself. Wilson managed another takedown, but Zell slipped free once again to try a takedown for himself. Zell tripped in the try and found Wilson on him once again, while the Aggie piled up some precious riding time. Zell gained his feet again and soon thereafter scored a takedown to end the first period 6-5.

Zell started the second period with the advantage but let Wilson slip free and trip him up for a takedown. "Squirt" worked his way through to a reversal before Wilson got out on his grasp for an escape, and later for a takedown.

Both men were visibly tired as the referee started the final period. Full time went in this period with just one takedown and one escape. Oklahoma's Wilson was awarded the win on points, 14-8.

Franklin Decided

The stands quieted down somewhat for the next match except for occasional yells and cheers for "Dear Leon" Tedder as he grappled with Jacketlad Gene Franklin to another decision on points 10-5. The first period was a slow one as both men were cautious in their moves in feeling out their opponent.

The second period in the bout was a faster one with Tedder piling up his points on reversals and takedowns and Franklin garnering just half as much by his numerous escapes. Tedder went into the final slot with all intentions of another pin for his Alma Mammy, but Franklin defied his intentions and escaped from two very bad pin positions and managed to keep his shoulders off the nice new mat for the remainder of the period. The scoreboard chalked up three more points for the Aggies unbeatable team making the team total 26-0.

Cone Makes Takedown

Ralph Cone provided the Yellow Jackets with a faint ray of hope as he became the first man on the team to takedown his opponent for the lead in the match. Clay White, Cone's opponent, quickly made his reversal but Cone just as quickly escaped to keep him in the lead 3-2. White scored two more takedowns in the remainder of the period, while Cone broke free both times to keep the score close. White snagged Cone in the following minutes for a reversal and promptly had the same trick pulled on him.

Cone had no time to gloat on his reversal, however, as White wriggled over Cone to get credit for another reversal. Cone escaped and was stand-

(Continued on page 8)

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Sparkling Tech Quintet Polishes Off LSU Five

Play Host to Florida's Cagers Tonight In Tech's Last Home Court Encounter

By Gene Lorenz

Last Monday night the Yellow Jacket cagers completely overwhelmed Louisiana State's quintet, 85 to 58. In so doing they captured their fourth straight home victory, and avenged an earlier 63-52 defeat at the hands of Coach Rebenhorst's five down in Baton Rouge.

Next on Tech's basketball schedule is tonight's encounter with the University of Florida—the last home game of the season. Gator mentor Sam McAllister brings from Gainesville a team with a 2 won, 8 lost, conference record. Included in their two wins to date is an upset of Georgia. Center Hans Taenzler and Guard Julian Miller loom as the Gator's most noteworthy players.

Shooting by Radar

In solidly trouncing L. S. U., it seemed as if the shooting of Coach McArthur's men was directed by radar. An average of 27 per cent completions of field goals is considered about normal, but Tech rang up a dazzling 38.3 per cent.

Capitalizing on outstanding play under the bucket, the Jackets loped away to a 44-31 halftime count behind the terrific playing and marksmanship of Mickey Sermersheim, who totaled 14 points during that time.

Joe Dean, topnotch Tiger guard, also connected with 14 points in the first half, but the rest of the L. S. U. team could not keep up with Tech's excellent exhibition of shooting accuracy.

LSU Changes Defense

The Bayou Bengals altered their defensive strategy in the second half, switching from a zone to a man-to-man defense, but nothing impeded Tech's progress. While Coach Rebenhorst kept pulling his blue felt hat lower and lower on his forehead, the Jacket trio of Mel Dold, Colin Anderson, and Mickey Sermersheim continued a torrid scoring pace.

When in the second half Tech led 70-40, they had run up their largest margin over any league opponent this season. In the season's opening non-conference tilts however, the White and Gold topped their first two opponents, Chattanooga and Furman, by slightly greater margins.

Joe Keener was again a fine defensive stalwart, and in addition he dropped in four field goals for a nice offensive effort.

Three Centers Used

L. S. U. has center trouble, plenty of it, as they unsuccessfully tried all three of their pivot men in an attempt to strike a scoring combination. The Tigers' sharp guards, the best pair any visiting team has brought to the Tech court this year, were too tricky for their centers. Often they would drive toward the hoop, hand off to their pivot man, and then lose a scoring opportunity through mishandling in the slot.

However, Tech had no center trouble, as Bill Cline turned in another outstanding defensive job in holding three L. S. U. centers to a game total

of six points. The starting Tiger center, Byron Johnson, a 6 foot, 10 inch giant, was held completely scoreless by Cline. In his very creditable performance, Cline committed only two personal fouls, and added 10 markers to the Tech total.

Bengals Take Early Lead

It is hard to believe from a glance at the final score that at one time L. S. U. was ahead. Guard Gene Murphy broke an early 7-7 deadlock to give the Louisianans a momentary two-point lead. Then Colin Anderson swished two successive set shots, and the Jackets were out in front to stay.

At various times in the first period, the scoreboard showed Tech ahead by 17-12, 26-18, and 42-31. Mickey Sermersheim's driving lay-up shot dropped through the net just as the buzzer ended the first 20 minutes of action.

Dold Connects

After the intermission, Mel Dold opened up with his deadly right-hand push shot to resume scoring activity. With the tally 57-38, L. S. U. took its fifth and last time out allowable without penalty. The White and Gold jumped their winning margin to 30 points by outspeeding the weary Tigers up and down the hardwood, and then Coach "Mac" cleared the bench.

Barry Blemker played a fighting defensive game, while Teeter Ustead, Benny Register and Bob Reidel popped set shots to keep the tally zooming. Anderson, back in the contest, rifled a long downcourt pass to Reidel with only four seconds remaining in the game. Reidel's mid-court shot bounced off the hoop as the high-scoring game ended.

Sermersheim High Man

Mickey Sermersheim was high point man with 20 tallies, most of them gotten on his potent short push shot. Dold and Anderson accounted for 17 points apiece, and wound up in a tie for third place scoring honors.

For L. S. U., their excellent pair of guards, Joe Dean and Gene Murphy, were outstanding both in scoring and all-around performance. The former was second high man on the floor for the Tigers with 19 points, while Murphy rang up 15.

Tech made a 50 per cent free throw record in completing 9 out of 18 attempts. L. S. U. connected with 12 out of 22 charity tosses.

Mickey Sermersheim Gives Jacket Cagers Much Needed Spark

By Karl Frankel

Mickey Sermersheim, the diminutive guard on the Jacket quintet, gave quite a performance last Monday evening as he led the Tech cagers to a smashing victory over the "Tigers" of L. S. U.

The five-foot, ten-inch, 170-pound guard dropped in twenty points as he led all scorers in the tussle. During the first half Sermersheim dropped in 14 points including two tip-ins and then came back after intermission to push six more points through the hoops before being relieved by a substitute.

Mickey has been displaying his skill on the court all year and has been a great asset to the team. He not only is an excellent floorman but he also provides a great deal of offensive marksmanship.

Many Fine Showings

During this season Mickey has come into the limelight for his many sterling performances on the hardwood. His last efforts, previous to the L. S. U. game, were against Georgia and Tennessee in which games he scored eight and 10 points respectively.

While in high school in his home town of Jasper, Indiana, Mickey lettered in basketball and baseball. As a basketball player he gained recognition as one of the top performers in the state and was selected to play in the annual high school all-star basketball game between the states of Indiana and Kentucky.

When asked about his greatest thrill in sports, Mickey related this incident: Jasper High was playing in the sectional finals for the state championship in basketball and the score was tied with only a few seconds remaining in the game. Mickey sank a field goal and Jasper High emerged victorious. He went on to add that two weeks later they lost the championship while playing in the finals.

Mickey has faced a great many opponents on the basketball court and rates Ralph Beard, the ex-Kentucky ace, the greatest of them all. When Mickey is not practicing basketball in the gym he is at Rose Bowl play-third base on the diamond.



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Student Council Minutes

(Continued from page 2)

Number voting ——— 1921
Number short of 50% ——— 400

John Tolan's motion which read "that the Swivet staff with the help of the Student Council organize a committee to raise funds from the student body to publish a single issue; that a committee of at least two members of the Swivet staff be appointed by the Editorial Board of the Swivet to canvass all possible sources of revenue outside of the student body. If those methods prove insufficient to meet the deadline date of the magazine, the Publications Board and the Student Council shall jointly and evenly guarantee the deficit," was taken from the table.

Brian Brown moved that the motion be tabled. Carried.

George Nalesnik moved that whereas: The incomplete referendum taken by the Student Council on Feb. 7, 1950, indicates that the student body is in favor of having the Swivet magazine on the campus as a permanent publication, and whereas: the student body by the same referendum indicates that it is not in favor of having Student Activities Fees raised for this purpose. Be it resolved that the Student Council take whatever measures are necessary to have the Swivet appear as a regular publication on the campus during the 1951 academic year. The first step in this direction is to be that the Student Council request a reallocation of present Student Activities Fees to provide the requested 30c per year. Carried.

Paul Liberman moved that Tolan's motion be taken from the table. Carried.

Elliott Dunwoody moved to amend Tolan's motion to state that it would be valid provided funds are arranged for to make the

Swivet a permanent publication. Motion did not carry.

John Tolan's motion was voted on and carried.

Willard Laracy, George Bellinger, and Fuzzy Field were elected to the Student Concert and Lecture Committee.

Bill Kennedy's motion that Ga. Tech remain a member of N.S.A. and pay our \$135 dues was taken from the table and passed.

Bill Kennedy moved that the Student Council approve the Purchase Card System as offered by N.S.A. Carried.

George Nalesnik's motion that the Student Council appropriate \$200 to the Debating Society on the condition that the unused portion of this sum be returned at the end of the current fiscal year, at which time adequate funds are expected to be available through the Georgia Tech operating budget, was passed.

Brian Brown's motion to appropriate \$10 to send four class presidents and President of the Student Council to the Presidents' Club Banquet was taken from the table and passed.

Brian Brown's motion to appropriate \$42.18 to send two men to the Annual Collegiate Spirit and Color Convention at the University of Florida was taken from the table. Brian Brown amended his motion to change \$42.18 to \$7.18. Motion passed.

The N.S.A. Committee moved that the Student Council appropriate \$20 to cover publicity for N.S.A. Motion tabled.

The Student Executive Committee requested aid in acquiring \$10 for a basketball trophy. This was referred to the Finance Committee. The meeting adjourned at 9:25 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
Bruce Sams, Secretary.

NSA Benefits—

(Continued from page 1)

Venice in Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and England; Festival Tours—summer music and drama festivals in Salzburg, passion play in Oberammergau, also Lucerne and Edinburg; and other tours through Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Israel, Finland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark.

Work-camps are offered in England, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Paris, Denmark, Poland, Holland, and Germany. The study programs include courses at the International Cours de Civilization Francaise, Sorbonne; International Summer School, London, and the Summer School of European studies at Zurich, Switzerland.

Aggies Defeat—

(Continued from page 6)

ing up as the period ended. White wasted no time in the final minutes as he put the pin to Ralph for another five pointer.

Ray Beck put up an amazing defense in the heavyweight bout against Dick Hutton, twice AAU National Champion and once runner-up for the same. Hutton also represented the United States in the last Olympics. Hutton got the first and only takedown of the first period although midway through the period he lost his grip as Beck jumped free.

Beck was on bottom for the start of the second period and managed to escape the ponderous 240 pounds of the Aggie. Hutton threw that weight at Beck to get a takedown,

Frosh Hoopsters Have Out Shot Opponents Since The Holidays

This year's freshman basketball squad has scored an amazing number of points, 550 since the holidays, to their opponents' 450. Their games have all been high scoring battles that have pleased the fans. Even in their defeat by Tennessee the Baby Jackets managed to pour through the hoops their highest score to date, 82 points.

This is the only game these freshmen Jackets have lost this quarter while defeating such teams as the Auburn frosh, the Atlanta Division

of the University of Georgia, and Fulton, West Fulton and Brown high schools.

"We're not as good as last year," said Coach Hyder of his charge, but he quickly explained that last year's frosh five was a very exceptional bunch that coaches don't often get at the same time. "They played better as a team than as individuals; this year's team is just the opposite." That they are good individually is evidenced by their high shooting marks.

Crake and Silas Lead

Of these "individuals" probably the most outstanding are guard Eric Crake, and forward Pete Silas and Pete Brown. Crake leads his teammates in scoring with 129 points to his credit while Silas and Brown follow closely with 98 and 93 respectively.

Hyder considers Crake his best offensive man. Eric is proficient at hitting the sack from unusual angles over the floor. He usually comes out of a game with 21, 25 or even 28 or 29 points to his credit. Coach Hyder believes that with his experience on defense gained this year he will become a very valuable varsity player for next season.

All Round Player

Pete Silas is a good all around player both offensively and defensively and is exceptional at stretching his six feet six inch frame toward the opponents' backboard for rebounds. He is very fast on the floor for a tall man.

Brown, a six foot one inch, 198 pound lad who played a lot of football on the frosh eleven this past fall, has been tagged a good ball handler and a good competitor as well as a backboard hawk.

Glee Club—

(Continued from Page 1)

coran should be an ordinary seaman.

At this turn of events Sir Joseph cancels his claim to Josephine, who, of course, wants Ralph. All ends well with Josephine and Ralph together and Sir Joseph united with Cousin Hebe.

Music for the production will be provided by an orchestra composed of students from Tech and from local high schools, all under the direction of Mr. Walter C. Herbert, director of the Georgia Tech Glee Club. Piano accompanist for solos will be Mrs. Clarke, director of the Agnes Scott Glee Club; while choral numbers will be under the direction of Bill Kerr of Georgia Tech. General director is Mr. Lewis Johnson, director of music at Agnes Scott.

AEPi Wins—

(Continued from page 6)

out as lead scorer.

Chi Phi downed the Sigma Chi's 30-25 in a close, well-played game. In the second close game of the weekend, the Chi Phi's eked out a win over the Kappa Alpha's 30-29.

The Newman Club won over the Crimson Tornado's by a forfeit. Following the Newman Club on the court, Phi Sigma Kappa conquered Phi Gamma Delta 42-23, thus avenging their only defeat. "Fireball" Bradley claimed twenty-four points for the Phi Sig's while Youmans pushed through ten points for the Phi Gam's.

Sigma Nu bowed before Theta Chi by the overwhelming score of 64-20. The half-time score stood at 30-8. Messersmith and Strange teamed up to drop sixteen points each through the nets for Theta Chi.

Phi Delta Theta trampled over the sons of Lee 57-17 with Tilly, Irving and McKenzie scoring most of the points for the Phi Deltas. Scoring honors for the KA's went to Terachord and Redling with six points each.

Kapa Sigma went on a scoring rampage to rake the TEP's over the coals 48-17. Gene Hamilton led the Kappa Sig's to victory, while none of the Tau Ep's scored more than four points.

Vet Regulations —

(Continued from page 1)

prior to negotiation of the subsistence allowance check covering such extension or such leave but not thereafter."

Initially, this office did not permit adjustments in entitlement of this type for renouncement of periods of leave granted prior to July 19, 1949, date of publication of the regulation. A recent determination clarifies the regulation as having retroactive effects.

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