

Poll Reveals Support of Grossness, Objection to SAC Action

Someone who has never counted a statistical sample such as the Technique poll cannot appreciate how difficult it is to get the damned percentages to come out right. In fact, it's even next to impossible to get the totals on all the questions to come to the same number.

The criticism brought in by the poll is in most cases extremely valuable. And the returns that did not include any original comments still contributed to the consensus on campus.

Some people zealously defended the Technique, the Technique, and all related policies; they said they wanted some grossness; they lashed out against the actions taken against the 'Nique; they vociferously hated the administration; and then they turned right around and said "The Technique Bites."

By ED JACOBSON
Assistant News Editor

The opinions of those in the faculty or in the administration who submitted questionnaires were categorically more opposed to the Student Activities Committee's (SAC's) decision than were those of the student body. Of fac./admin., 89% of those who did answer—not a vast number to begin with—said that the Technique either was "not extraordinarily gross" or "was gross in certain articles but all right in others" or "was funny disregarding" any of the considerations taken up in the poll. Only one single individual regards the Technique as, "throughout a piece of 'immoral and indecent filth' (as officially charged)".

The Tech community as a whole was 87½ per cent behind the Technique in its endeavor to publish a humor edition. A solid percentage of the sample—almost a quarter of those answering—did not regard the Technique as extraordinarily gross. Only slightly more than half of that number agreed with the official charge.

Taking the classes individually, the degree of dislike for the Technique increased through the classes. Freshmen and sophomores were about five per cent in accord with the official decree; however, juniors and seniors stood 17 per cent strong with the SAC. Graduate students lined up 20 per cent against the Technique.

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The TECHNIQUE



"THE SOUTH'S LIVELIEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

★ An All American Newspaper ★

Vol. XLIX

Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., Friday, April 24, 1964

No. 29

Board Dubs Fitzgerald New Technique Editor

Names Patterson
Managing Editor

By EVANS PLOWDEN
Editor

The Publications Board met Tuesday and chose Bruce Fitzgerald the new editor for the 1964-65 school year. Following Fitzgerald's selection, Ed Patterson was named to serve as managing editor. The new staff, which is yet to be named, will begin a gradual phase-in and take over full operation of the paper on May 29.

Fitzgerald is an Industrial

Engineering major from Fort Smith, Arkansas, with a 2.7 overall. He is past secretary of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He serves on the WSF committee and is a member of Ramblin' Reck Club and the Student Advisory Committee to the President. He is also a member of Koseme, junior leadership honorary.

Patterson is a Physics student from Savannah Beach, Georgia, who sports a 3.1 overall. He was a red-shirted alternate on the College Bowl team, and runs his mouth with the rest of the debate team. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi scholastic honorary

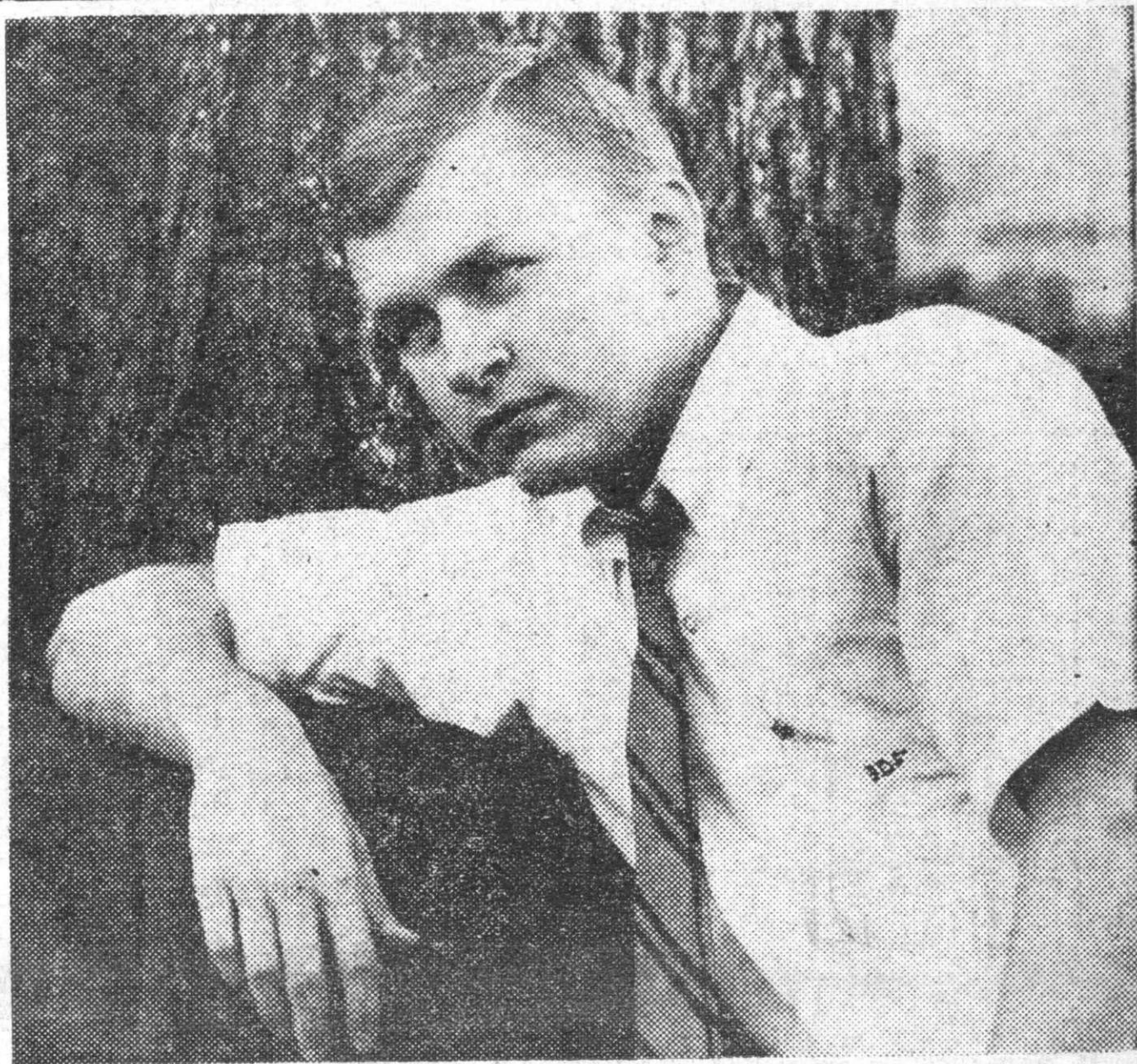
and the Executive Roundtable.

Following the election of these men, Dr. Karl Murphy submitted his resignation as Technique adviser.

In his letter, Dr. Murphy stated, "This year, despite many excellent qualities of the paper, a growing tendency toward violation of the standards of decency normally expected in a college newspaper resulted in many complaints. I warned the editor twice about this gross material and at least four administrative officials cautioned him about it. These warnings were all without effect.

"The specific issue here is that for some time — and not only in the Technique — our campus newspaper has been characterized by a cheap and irresponsible kind of moral grossness. The edi-

(Continued, Page 6)



Technique Staff Photo

TOO GROSS OR NOT TOO GROSS . . .

... that is the question which must be decided upon by this serious-minded Technique Editor-elect. He is Bruce Fitzgerald, current news editor and staff jester.

INSIDE THE TECHNIQUE

Nagy

Story, Page 6

Spring and Beer: Everybody and his brother should know spring is a great time for guzzling foamy brew. Story page 12.

Poll Comments: Techmen are well known for their terse and colorful remarks. Story, page 5.

Baseball feature: Team wins! Just imagine how proud the players' mothers must be! Story, page 14.

Missing Books: Evidently, some naughty outsider is snatching books from the shelves of Tech's beloved library. Story, page 9.

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Dean Griffin Warns, 'Pranks to Pull Fine'

It has come to the attention of the Dean of Students office that free and unwanted Saturday and Sunday afternoon carwashes are not appreciated. Those with an incorrigible urge to harrass motorists or to throw water at cars or people ought to become bus drivers or get a job in a carwash.

As far as this campus or environs are concerned anyone who is apprehended for harrassing motorists or pedestrians in any manner, either by standing in the streets and stopping traffic or throwing objects from the street or out of dormitory windows will be dismissed from school.

Dean Griffin stated that repeated warnings concerning this harassment of people passing through our campus have been ignored. This conduct has brought about the arrest and fining of a student over the weekend. The continuation of this conduct in and around the fraternity and dormitory areas leaves the Dean of Students office with no alter-

native but to issue this final warning, through the 'Nique.

NOTICES

If you drop around to the 2nd floor of the Olde Shoppe Building next Wednesday and if you've registered they'll let you take the History Exam.

All second quarter juniors or better may order class rings on May 1st from 1-4 p. m. in the Naval Armory.

Football applications for the 1964 season are available in the Alumni Office for the June and September, '64 classes.

Visitors' Day Draws Near; Schools to Hold Displays

Tech will hold its annual engineering day, otherwise known as Visitors' Day, on Saturday, April 25, under the sponsorship of the St. Patrick's Council, student service organization.

Engineering, scientific, architectural, and management displays will be open in the various schools from 9 AM to 4 PM. These displays, designed and constructed by Tech students, will represent the special interests of the various degree - granting schools. The campus will be well marked for the direction of all visitors, and students will be on hand in each department to explain the exhibits.

The general public, especially high school students in the Greater Atlanta area, are invited to this open house. Guided tours will be available, conducted by Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K Club, starting from Information Booths in front of the Administration Building or in front of the Price Gilbert Memorial Library.

In conjunction with this annual event, 50 outstanding students from high schools throughout Georgia will be the special week-end guests of the St. Patrick's Council. They will be visiting Tech on this occasion under the general sponsorship of the Georgia Society for Professional Engineers. A special program has been arranged for these

students consisting of speeches by various administrative officials of the Institute and also departmental tours.

The judges are: Prof. C. G. Johnson, I. E. Dept.; Mr. Felix de Golin of de Golin Iron and Steel Works, Dr. Willis E. Moody of the Ceramics Department, and President of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers. The trophies are donated by the Bell Systems.

Schedule of Judging:

9:30—9:40	Navy
9:45—9:55	Cere E.
9:55—10:05	Civil E.
10:10—10:20	AFROTC
10:25—10:35	IE
10:35—10:45	break
10:50—11:00	A. E.
11:00—11:10	ME
11:15—11:25	Phys.
11:25—11:35	IM
11:35—11:45	Psychology
11:55—12:05	Textiles
12:10—12:20	break

(Continued, Page 5)

S C Hopefuls Sweat; Elections to Cast Die

Student Council elections will be held Monday and Tuesday. Ballots will be distributed in the normal way through the campus postal facility. Each student may vote for representatives from his class and rising seniors for departmental representative.

Six men will be elected from the rising Sophomore Class, and eight will be chosen from the rising Junior Class. Rising seniors will select three officers. The number of representatives allotted each department is determined by the number of students in the department.

A list of candidates follows.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

(Vote for 6)

Nelson Wallace, Swep Davis, Rodney Ricketts, Paul Ellis, Hodge Golson, Hugh Walker, Buddy Williams, Doc Outland, Clint Bolte, Jim Field, Charlie Gaylord, Bob Lord.

JUNIOR CLASS

(Vote for 8)

Tony Yaksh, Jack Painter, Howard Tellepson, Sonny Rodgers, Tommy Barker, Tom Buck-

ler, Bruce McEver, Henry Pearson, John Shields, Walter Gilbert, Rob Berman, Pat McMahan, Fred Schmuller.

SENIOR CLASS

(Vote for 3)

Bill Selby, Ken Perry, Bob Scruggs, Jack Kelly, Johnny Gresham.

SOPHOMORE CO-OP

Bruce Cook, Harvey Taylor

(Continued, Page 3)

Tech Greek

South to Rise Again for KA's and SAE's; Chi Phi's to Celebrate New Officers

If you've been saving your Confederate money in hopes that the South will rise again, this weekend is what you have been waiting for. On this the centennial of the Battle of Atlanta, the KA chapters from Ga., Emory and Tech are planning the biggest Old South ever. Friday will find the KA's sipping "mint julips" on the roof of the Americana. Later that night, the celebration will move to the Biltmore where the KA's will secede from the Union and begin the Old South Ball. Also, the KA roses from the three chapters will be presented to the assembled Confederates. The Ike and Tina Turner Revue will be the entertainment for the evening.



Saturday the KA's will go to Snapfinger's for a combo party. That night the annual Sharecropper's Ball will be held at the new Knights of Columbus with the music of the Delacardoes.

By DALE RIVERS
Fraternities Editor

Keepings things moving on the home front will be the Lammies with the "Oxfords" playing. This bash was defined as having rush girls, etc. Anyone wishing to check out the etc. can find it (them??) running around the Lambda Chi house.

Saturday afternoon the Togas are leaving their gooney bags behind and going to the country via a hayride (have you ever smelled hay that's been out in the hot sun?). Anyhow, there the boys intend to have a record party with help of the longest extension cord on record.

Esby Whitehead will be helping the Chi Phis celebrate their new officers. Head man now is Alan Derm, assisted by Doug Solomon, the VP. Joining in a shout circle for probably the first time will be now pledge Andy Boots, who upon pledging was issued a shovel and told to follow Dick-the-dog around and keep the campus clean.

Keeping the would-be architects from their T-squares tomorrow nite will be the loudspeakers at the Delt house. Records will be blaring all nite to provide music for the Delt jocks and their dates.

Well, it looks like the Alpha Zits have won the pledging award of the week by adding Ginger Rouse and Joan Tollman to their ranks. These little lovelies are only two of the 'new breed' of co-eds who now beautify our hallowed campus. In fact, the Hill has been considering using them instead of a garden to beautify the now defunct post office. However, since they have to be back at their dorms when the five of five whistle blows, this measure was ruled impractical.

Rounding out the festivities this weekend will be SAE day. Unlike the KA's bash, Yankees are also welcome to help the SAE's celebrate. Starting things off will be a coke??? party Saturday afternoon followed by a blowout with Otis Redding and the Fiestas. Present at this gala event will be all the SAE's from Georgia, Emory, and Mercer, as well as Tech. If you don't think that those boys are going to have a swinging time, then you're a RAT FINK.

Admiral to Impart Wisdom At Military Honors Night

Rear Admiral Charles K. Bergin, Superintendent of the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, will be the principal speaker at Tech's annual Armed Forces Honors' Exercises to be held at 8 PM on Friday, April 24, in the Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

At this joint ceremony of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units, Tech's top military students will be the recipients of various medals and awards for outstanding achievements.

Admiral Bergin is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in the Class of 1927. One of his early assignments was as Assistant Operations and Gunnery Officer on the Staff of Commander Destroyers, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

During World War II, he served in the Pacific and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Fleet Commendation Ribbon for meritorious achievement in combat.

Admiral Bergin is a graduate of the National War College, Washington, D. C., and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

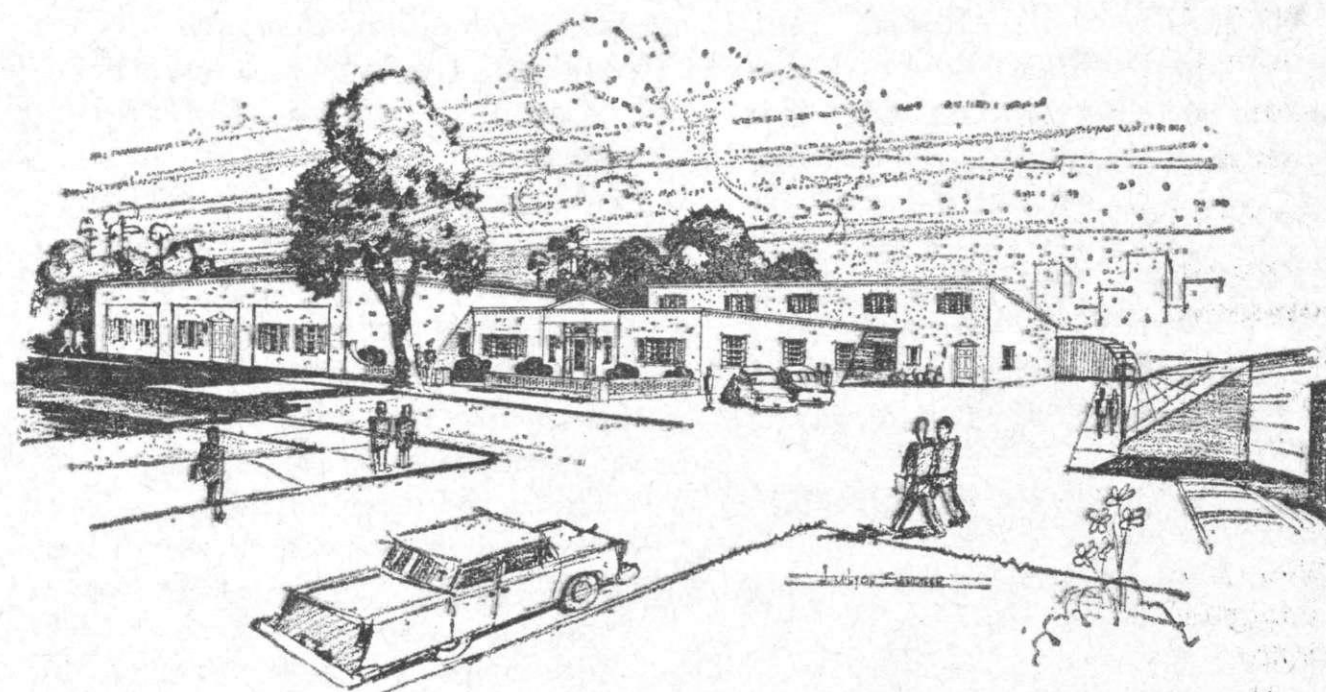


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BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS



Spring, Spring, Spring Quarter is here, and it is time to buy all of your books now! Why?—to keep up with everyone else in the class, of course. Also when the quarter is over, you can resell them to . . .

THE GEORGIA TECH COLLEGE INN BOOKSTORE

NSF Hands Over a Wad For Graduate Trainees

The National Science Foundation has granted Tech the sum of \$93,442 for support of nineteen graduate traineeships in engineering.

Dr. Edwin D. Harrison attended a meeting of the Air University's Board of Visitors, of which he is a member, on Monday, March 23, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

A \$20,388 National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases grant has been awarded to Tech for continued support of a research program.

The project, "Bifunctional Catalysis of Hydrogen Exchange," is being directed by Dr. Jack

Hine, Regents professor of chemistry.

Dr. Roderick F. O'Connor, Professor in the School of Industrial Management at Tech, has received an award from the National Ornamental Metal Manufacturers Association for research conducted by the school during 1963. It is "The Julius Blum Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Ornamental Metals Industry."

Dr. K. G. Picha, Director of the School of Mechanical Engineering, announced that an electro-magnetic dryer has been donated by the Celanese Fibers Company, a division of the Celanese Corporation of America.

Lodge Edges Goldwater At Mock GOP Carnival

By JOE POSEY
Associate News Editor

Henry Cabot Lodge narrowly defeated Barry Goldwater for the Presidential Nomination at the Mock Republican National Convention held at Emory University last Friday and Saturday.

The Senator from Arizona led the first ballot but gained only a few votes in the second, accumulating only 84 against Lodge's 93. The anti-Goldwater forces, having been divided among Nelson Rockefeller, Lodge, and Richard Nixon on the first ballot, united behind Lodge on the second.

Tech's delegation voted 18 for Goldwater, 1 for Lodge, and 13 for Thurston Morton on the first ballot. Sloan of Tech nominated Morton as a favorite son. On the second go-round, Goldwater received 28 of Tech's votes and Lodge got 4.

Raymond Moley, Newsweek columnist, addressed the convention just prior to the voting Saturday afternoon, but refused to specify his preference for the nomination. Moley organized and headed FDR's "Brain Trust" in 1933, but turned Republican and resigned from his position in 1936.

Barry Goldwater, Jr., was to address the group, but failed to show up. No reason for his absence was announced.

Also for reasons unknown, only 14 of the University of Georgia's 51 delegates were present. Since only present delegates could vote, Goldie lost 38 votes.

Rep. William Brock of Tenn. addressed the delegates Friday night. He is the first Republican Congressman from his Chattanooga district since reconstruction.

No great change in the national political picture has been observed as a result of this convention.

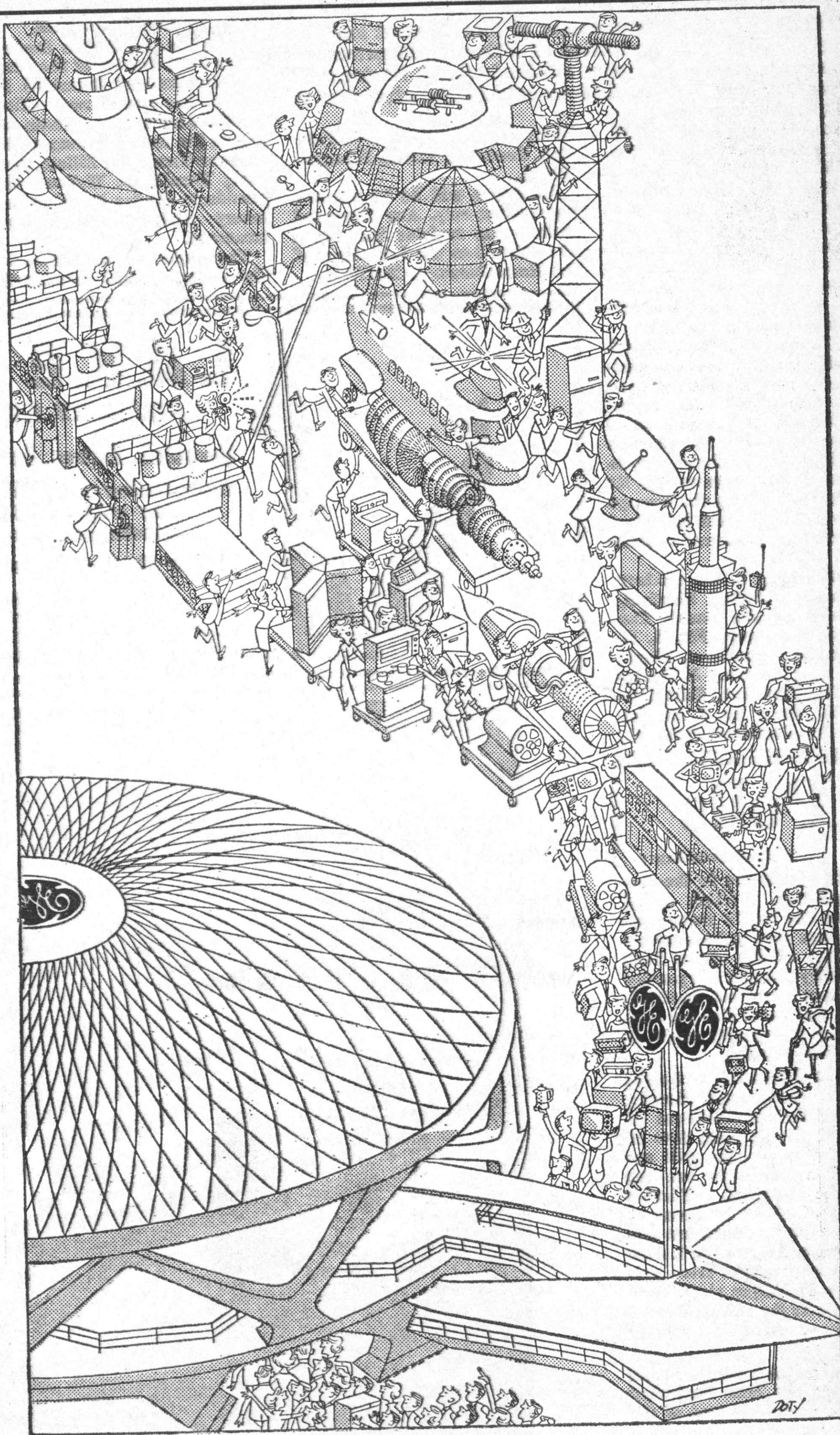
Presbyterians Get the Word

Mr. William Stringfellow will address the Central Presbyterian Church and the All Saints Episcopal Church Sunday, April 26. He will speak at the Central Presbyterian Church at 11:00 A. M. and to the All Saints Episcopal Church at 6:00 P. M.

Mr. Stringfellow is an Episcopal layman and an outstanding New York attorney, a member of the firm Ellis, Stringfellow and Patton. He did his undergraduate work at Bates College and graduate work at Howard Law School, completing his graduate work in 1956. During his undergraduate days he was President of the Student Body and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He has contributed to many legal and theological journals and has taken an active part in the world ecumenical movement. His lectures have taken him to law schools at Columbia University, University of Georgia, Cornell, Notre Dame, and Ohio State. He has lectured in 23 seminaries of 10 denominations and traveled in 28 countries in ecumenical activities.

The Technique, the South's liveliest All-American college newspaper is printed and praised and censured by students of the Georgia Institute of Technology. This leftist inclined, liberal rag is published weekly during the fall, winter, and spring quarters, and bi-weekly during the summer quarter. Second class postage is paid, except for one issue which is not officially circulated outside of the Tech campus, at Atlanta, Georgia. The Technique office is at 225 North Avenue, N. W., Atlanta 13, Georgia. Look for the outrageously conflagrated door—that means burned. Subscriptions cost \$1.25 per quarter, but not for those with keys to the office; they can pilfer as many as 500 issues and get away with it.



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General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

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SAM to Present Presidents; Leaders to Discuss Chances

By RICK HARWELL
SAM Publicity Chairman

The Society for Advancement of Management and the Young Presidents' Organization of Atlanta will present a "Seminar On Executive Opportunities in Small Businesses" on Tuesday, May 5, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon in the E.E. Auditorium.

Five company presidents, all Tech graduates, will be the panelists and will discuss opportunities within growing companies as well as opportunities for starting one's own business. Each president will give a brief talk based on his own corporate experience, followed by a "no holds barred" question and answer session.

The Young Presidents' Organization is an international organization of over 1800 men and women who, before the age of forty, have become presidents of sizeable companies. Its purpose is to help its members become better men and to encourage its members to promote the concept of free enterprise and individual initiative in a democratic economy.

Participating in the seminar will be Mr. Dillard Munford, Chairman of the Board, The Atlantic Company; Mr. S. B. Rymer, Jr., President, Magic Chef, Inc.; Mr. Glen P. Robinson, Jr., President, Scientific Atlanta, Inc.; Mr. J. Erskine Love, Jr., President, Printpak,

Inc.; and Mr. Thomas V. Patton, President, Triton, Incorporated.

Admission will be by advance registration only. Any interested student may register from April 29 to May 4 on the I. M. floor of the New Classroom Building.

AIIE Elects New Officers; Group to Construct Display

By RON WOLIVER

AIIE Time and Motion Reporter

The Tech chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers has elected new officers for the coming year. Those taking on the executive responsibilities are Gerald W. Elliott, president; Ronald W. Woliver, vice-president; Gunter P. Sharp, secretary and; James R. Wynn, treasurer.

The project of the moment is the designing and constructing

of the IE display for Visitors' Engineering Weekend. To see the theories of Industrial Engineering put to practical action, drop by the IE Building this coming Saturday morning, April 25.

"Why join the AIIE?" people ask of the officers of this organization again and again.

Just the other day I told a fellow, "This is the principal reason to join: The AIIE is the recognized international professional organization of industrial engineers." Those interested in joining contact me, any of the other officers, or just drop by the IE office for an application.

The next AIIE meeting will be held this coming Tuesday, April 28, at 11:00 AM in Room 110 of the IE building.

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Polls

Continued From Page 1

Tallying answers to the second question, which asked whether the SAC's recommendation was good or bad, reveals that 76% of the entire Tech community thought the penalty meted out was not justified. Only a little over five per cent held that the penalty ought to have been greater.

Still, with as much as a mere tenth of the sample showing a dislike for the Techline as it appeared this year, 95% of those returning the poll expressed a desire to see the Techline retained. Three fourths of those in favor of having a yearly Techline edition were willing to see it done without any control from outside the Technique staff. Only 44 people in the sample wanted such an April Fools' edition discontinued.

When asked whether the Technique has been improving over the past year, 69% of the sample was willing to admit that it has, indeed, improved. Almost 12½% could not see any marked change either for the better or for the worse. That is, only 18½% decided that the 'Nique has regressed.

Regarding the Rambler, an overwhelming majority was for an "alive" Rambler. Many demanded that if the Rambler be permitted to live, it ought to show some vast improvements. A trifling 16½% could condemn the publication.

Compliments

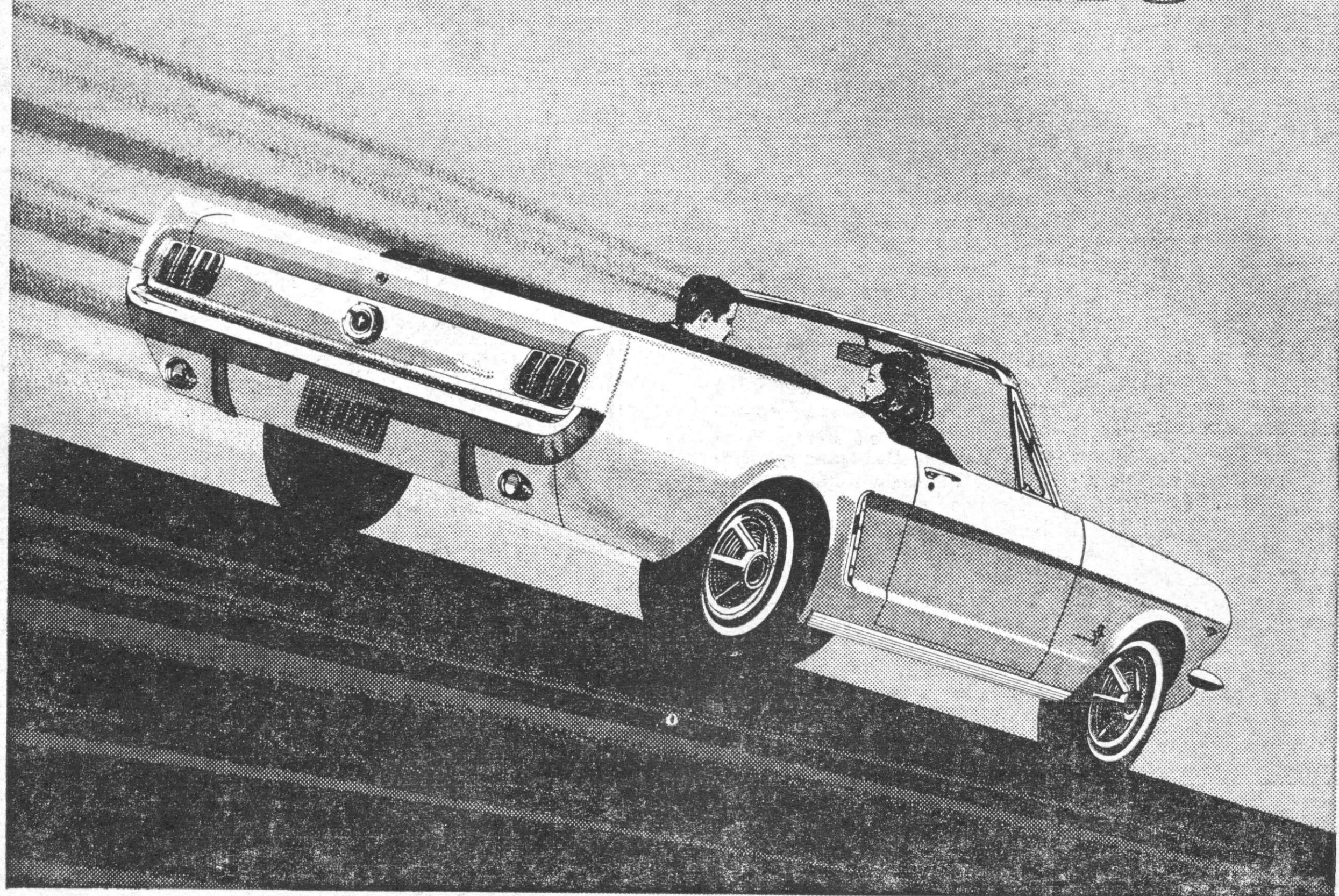
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FORD MUSTANG



NEW GRRR IN TOWN

Ford Mustang . . . a car as American as its name. And one that aptly fits the dictionary definition: small, hardy and half-wild. Conceived as a nimble, sporty car, the Mustang offers distinctive styling in two tasty packages—Convertible and Hardtop. Both are 2-door, 4-passenger vehicles. The price? Sporty going never came more economically.

It took a lot of hard work and many people with creativity, imagination and drive to get the "grrrr" to town. All kinds of skills were involved: styling, research, manufacturing, marketing, product planning and many others were needed and will be needed in the future. For the Mustang is merely the latest expression of Ford Motor Company's ability to anticipate modern tastes in driving.

In Ford Motor Company's search to find better ways to do the unexpected, there is the constant need to enlist people with a flair for the future. This year, approximately 1,000 college graduates in all areas of study and with all kinds of majors can enjoy the challenge of creating new automotive marketing and manufacturing concepts. If you're interested in joining a leader in a growing industry, check with your Placement Office or write us. Maybe you can help "tame" the next Mustang.

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Poll Returns Sympathize; Sincerity, Honesty Prevail

The best part of the poll is one which can not be tabulated or statistically analyzed. It has to be read and, for the most part, laughed at. Sometimes it says some pretty good things, and we're going to share with you the best of the backs of the polls. We've corrected the spelling errors and weeded out a few of the crudest ones, but we've saved you a pretty good cross section. One thing is obvious—you just can't please everyone:

Although I disagree with the reason for firing Leverett, I think it's high time somebody fired him. They should have fired all his Commie friends also and got some decent Southern people to write. I realize Tech has a lot of integrationists and Communists on campus, but they should be kept out of the newspaper.

Hotcha!

From a faculty member: In a school like Tech, where science, math, and the "IM ideal" encourage a sad, sort of wishy-washy conservatism and a conformity, the Technique has represented freedom of thought, room for controversy, and progressive action. I would hate to see a faculty scare put the hotcha on that.

Lets keep the Technique All-American.

I don't like the constant "ass" calling of Sen. Goldwater.

I hope Murphy enjoys Bill Dickey's playboys.

The last Technique should be considered "The South's Deadest Campus Newspaper."

I paid for my Rambler, and if I don't get it, I want my money back!

Leverett & staff were about the only things that made Tech livable.

Leverett should not have been fired. Down with the civil "wrongs" bill. The Technique should recognize its faults too.

Sinful!

The expression of unchristian thoughts in any form is a sin. Printed matter in the Technique and the Rambler should not trespass against the Commandments of God. Printed matter includes both words and pictures.

The SAC is Baptist infiltrated. He (Leverett) should have been awarded for his fine contribution. He is the representative of us and we love him.

I haven't been here long enough to know the trends. Any editor should have better sense than to publish a paper like the edition in question, even if it is only once a year. Although

morality is admittedly rather arbitrary, it is important to the stability of our society. Anything which tends to break down morality and decency leads to eventual increase in crime, illegitimate children, etc.

Rambler?

What is the Rambler?

The Techique was, indeed, gross, but then so are most of the Tech students. It would seem fitting, then, that the Techique as the school paper, should represent the attitudes of the Techman. Crucifixion by slide rule may be shocking to the "Holier-than-thou's," but I welcomed it with laughter and was glad that Mr. Leverett had the courage to print it.

If any of the faculty think that the Techique is gross, they should read some of the Greek classics. Some of the jokes were outstanding, not because they were dirty but because they point out what they had to say in a way that could not be misunderstood.

Techique was sharp and something I've come to expect of the April 1 issue.

The SAC bites!

Grady was right. We should keep the dirt in our minds and keep our writing clean. This would please more people.

Where's Bullwinkle?

The Techique as a humorous paper should be kept alive, unless it means that it will continue to display such immature and filthy qualities as it has.

I defeat the editorial policies of the Techique, especially those of Leverett, but firing him for the Techique made me mad as hell. I think the student body should protest.

Bigots!

The Techique was an over-grossed try for humor. It only points out the school administration's theme of making a mockery of the christian through its policies (English Department).

The Chief Fink at BSU unwittingly exposed himself in his letter to the 'Nique. After a tirade on morals, he so uneloquently complained about Leverett's political views and comment on Tech organizations. Censorship committee bites!

Last week's issue was not worth picking up. Getting to be like a girl's school for BSU members only.

If some people are going to be corrupted by reading something a little bit on the shady side, then I don't believe there was much there to corrupt.

There is something unhealthy when something gross can't be said to gross people because that's what we all are. Stop and listen. Our whole system is a gross system. I am no extremist, but I cringe at the thought of our beloved administration protecting us from our gross system. To quote Mr. Thrasher, "Let's keep our grossness in our gross little minds," so we won't gross out all the other gross people. Oh well, that's our gross administration for you. SAC is sick.

Die-hard

In the Technique last quarter, the results of the poll taken the week before were printed. On the poll there was a question concerning who you think would make the best President. I answered Governor Carl Sanders. Yet in the results printed in the next issue, Gov. Sanders was not mentioned as being suggested. What does the Technique have against our wonderful Governor of this beautiful State of Ga? Signed, a citizen of Georgia since 1945. (Editor's note: Look Away, Dixieland!)

This place bites. All except the Technique because it says this place bites.

The opinions expressed by the editors have been almost mocking-bird copies of the opinions of the Atlanta newspapers. Since the Atlanta papers are so one-sided, we have been getting too much of this same crap.

I agree with Bill Dickey.

The Rambler should be made for campus humor and the Technique should be left for campus news and not campus trash.

In my opinion, no penalty imposed on Dr. Murphy would be too severe.

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Bullwinkle Returns

Odors Confound Science; National Economy Grows

Dear Bullinkle,

Me and my lab partner conducted an experiment in biology. We each purchased a big, dead fish, making sure that they weighed the same (about 2 lbs.) Herbert (my lab partner) wrapped his in a copy of the Techique. I wrapped mine in a copy of the Sunday Christian Science Monitor, four handbills from the BSU, a Xerox copy of the dead sea scrolls, and a baggy. That was two weeks ago. We'd tell you which one smells the worse now, except that we can't get near enough to either one to make an empirical observation. Occam Johnson

Dear Occam,
 Garbage fascinates the strangest people.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,
 Do you know anybody who wants to buy 500 feelthy newspapers?

The Munificent 7

Dear TM 7

Four Atlanta radio stations, the Associated Press, the United Press, and the Atlanta Con-

stitution have created a national demand for the poor, frail, overblown April 1st edition. An intelligent marketing plan could probably mop up. You should consult the IM Marketing Society.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

How did a straightshooter like you ever get mixed up with a self-important, biased, and foul-mouthed group like the Techique?

Buil Johnson

Dear Buil,

It wasn't that way when I started.

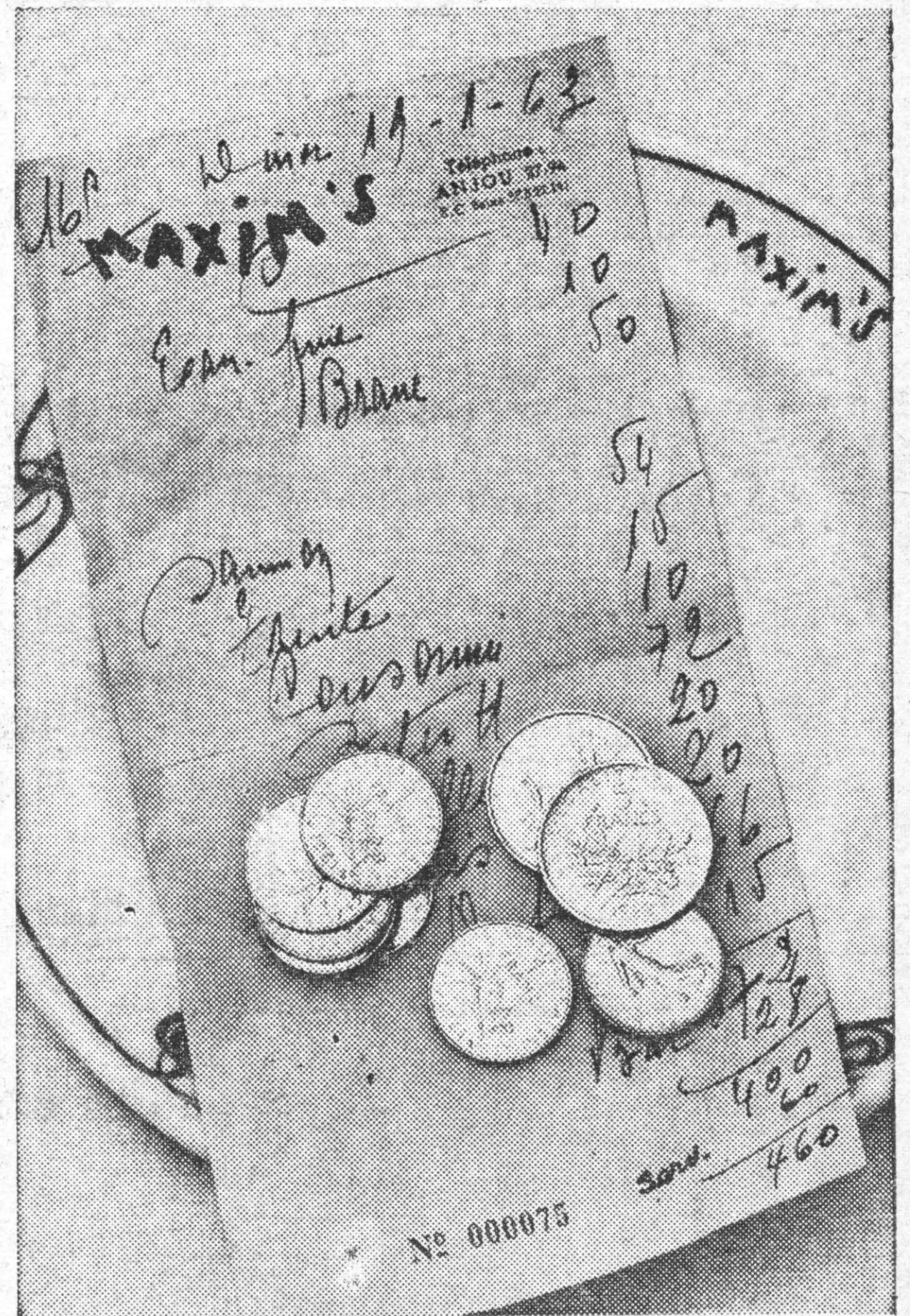
Bullwinkle

Visitors' Day

Continued From Page 1

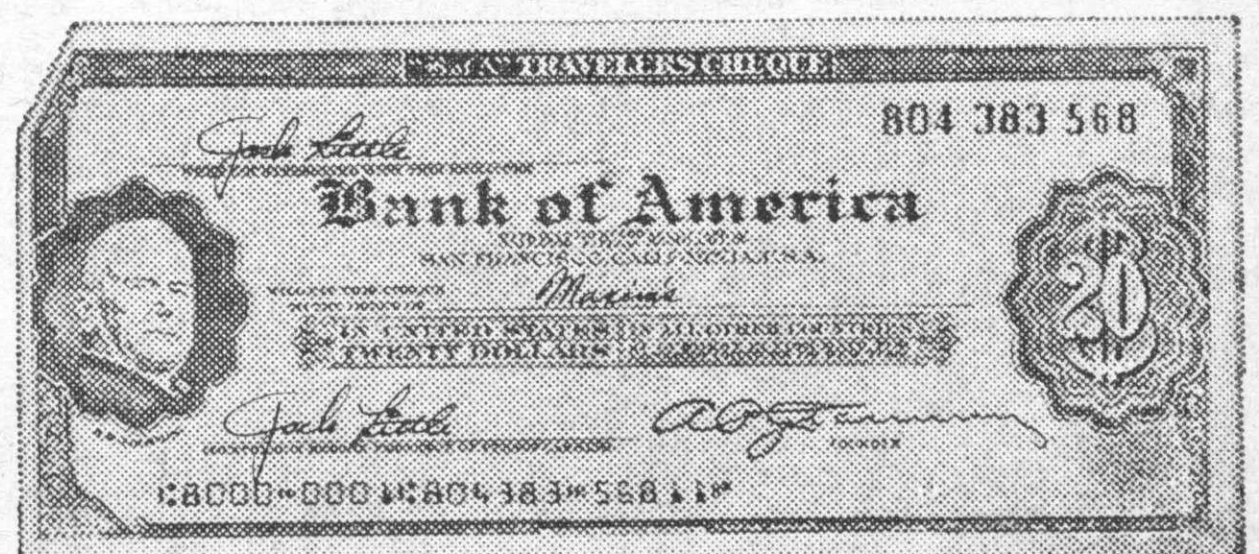
12:20—12:30	EE
12:30—12:45	Arch
12:55—1:05	Biology

Judging will be based on: 1. way in which theme is carried out; 2. knowledge of guides and lectures; 4. effectiveness of display.



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Dr. Nagy, Former Hungarian Premier, Sees Communism's Death in 20 Years

By ED JACOBSON
Associate News Editor

In two decades world communism will be impotent, according to Dr. Ferenc Nagy, the prime minister of the first and last freely elected Hungarian government.

Dr. Nagy is one of the foremost in the field of authorities on the communist role—ideological, economic, and political. Having first hand experience with communist leaders, Nagy's theory is that world communism's downfall will be initiated in Eastern and Central Europe.

"There is not one country in Central and Eastern Europe where communism came into power by the majority rule.

"There is not one country (in that area) where communism took over from reactionary or conservative governments. They had all been eliminated by World War II.

"There is not one country... where the people, even after 16 or 17 years of rule and indoctrination, accept communism as the way of life or think the future holds communist domination."

Dr. Nagy outlined the means by which the trade agreements between the European satellites and the U. S. S. R. — agreements completely controlled by the Russians — have put the satellites under even stricter

domination. Contrary to the beliefs of many in the West, those trade pacts are not established for the benefit of Central and Eastern Europe.

He took his country, Hungary, as his example. The Soviets with a grandiose display of benevolence told Hungary that Russia would help increase heavy industry. In actuality, the U. S. S. R. forced industrial expansion on the Hungarians. Hungary does not possess any natural resources to speak of and has little



FERENC NAGY

Trade expert addressed three Tech audiences last Wednesday.

coal and petroleum; rather, consumer goods are needed.

Regardless, Russia pushed increases in industry such as shipbuilding, necessitating a great deal of steel and fuel. From whom can Hungary buy those commodities but from the Soviets?

Multiplying the woes of the satellites, Russia practices price discrimination. When the Soviet Union exports to Eastern and Central Europe she charges more than for the same goods sent to the West. And in a like manner she pays less for goods shipped from the satellites.

"I can not advocate a violent revolution. We, whose country was devastated, know what war is." Communism is going downhill and is no longer regarded as progressive. Dr. Nagy emphasized that communism has failed miserably; communism has lost favor with even the most adamant fellow-travellers. It is only a matter of time.

Former Cuba Envoy To Speak April 28

Sergio Rojas, the former ambassador to Great Britain from Castro's Cuba, will speak to a Tech audience on Tuesday, April 28.

The address, arranged by the Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee, will be presented in the Van Leer E. E. Auditorium at 11 AM. Roja's talk will be concerned with the Latin American situation with the highlight put on Cuba.

Mr. Rojas is an acknowledged authority in economic and diplomatic affairs. Apparently he wasn't expert enough to suit Castro because he left the country, later becoming active in "Free Cuban" activities.

He presently makes his residence in Barcelona, Spain. Studying the energetic revival in the post-war German economy, Rojas has spent much of the last year in Germany. His belief is that in the event that Castro is depos-

ed as the Cuban autocrat, a comprehensive understanding of the situation in Germany will be useful in the economic aspect of returning the Cuban government to the democratic camp.

Rojas had been a strong supporter of the July 26 Revolution, but deserted Castro upon discovering the Communistic leanings of the victorious rebel.

Editor

Continued From Page 1

tors feel that some students like this — I know that many others find it offensive. Certainly the immaturity and behind-the-woodshed quality of recent Techniques are completely out of place at a first-rate technological school."

A new adviser has not been named, but his name should be announced in the next issue of the Technique.

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Student Council

Continued From Page 1

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Phil Talton

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Dan Atkins, Al Coltrane, Char-
lie Cunningham

CE

Gordon Coley, Carley R. Huff,
Henry Wall

CH E

Sonny Nelson, Jim Tate, Bari
Saunders, Paul Espy

EE

(Vote for 2)
Bruce Douglass, Terry Ander-
son, Ralph Morris, Peter Tem-
son, Larry Rutan, Larry Whipple,
Mike Smith, Morgan Payne

IE

(Vote for 2)
Craig Martin, Phil Hess, Steve
Mitchell, Peck Edwards, Bob
Sneed, John Williams, Jim Cot-
ton

IM

(Vote for 2)
Ceylon Blackwell, Tom Brandes,
Tom Fitzsimons, Howard Gard-
ner, Terry Hall, Ken Kennedy,
Mac Neese, Dave Simmons

ME

(Vote for 2)
Doug Lambert, Don Gray, Val
Coerver, Mike Bayliss, Freddie

Burke, William Thomas, Grant
Haskins

PHYSICS

Bill Reed, Gil Amelio, Joe B.
Arnold, Tem McElroy

TEX E

Robert Wiggins, Ginger Rouse
BIOLOGY, CER E and PSY
J. R. Coston, John Phelps, Pete
Wright

Doc Riggsbee To Give Sugar

This Sunday, April 26, will be
your last chance to be inoculated
against it — polio, that is. Dr.
Riggsbee has announced that the
last oral polio vaccine dose, type
II, will be given from noon to 5:00
PM. Since the turnout for Type
III, the second dose, was ex-
tremely poor, this final dose will
be given on one Sunday only.

Dr. Riggsbee asks that all
Techmen lay aside their worries
for just a few minutes to help
prevent the spread of this dread
anterior poliomyelitis and by do-
ing so you will receive a free lump
of sugar—not the receptionist.

Drama Tech Offers 'Limit'

Drama Tech will present the
first of four performances of
"Time Limit" tonight at 8:30 at
the Crenshaw Building. Other
performances will be Saturday,
April 25, and May 1 and 2, same
time, same place.

Prices for the performances
run to \$1.25 for students and
\$1.65 for others. Satisfaction is
guaranteed on a money - back
basis, much in the manner of in-
come tax returns.

Guest actors have been import-
ed to fill the leads of the melo-
drama: Harold Hall and Daniel
Santacrocce, husband of the play's
director Mrs. Mary Neil Santa-
crocce. Both men have performed
professionally on stage.

Student roles are held by Jack
Fullerton, John Kinkela, and
Charles Lambkin. Gordon Ander-
son is production manager.

"Time Limit" is to be perform-
ed in full round, insuring that
none of the spectators, more than
half of whom are from off cam-
pus, will be more than 10 feet

from the stage.

The play, written by Henry
Denker and Ralph Berkey has

a plot which, according to Mrs.
Santacrocce, should be of inter-
est to Tech students.

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The opinions expressed herein are solely those of the editor or the author of the article and in no way can be construed to represent official policy of the school unless so stated.

Visitors View Campus Life During Engineer Weekend

Tomorrow visitors from throughout Georgia will converge on the Tech campus to study the various displays constructed illustrating aspects of the Tech curriculum. Not only will the gates be open but guided tours will also be provided by Alpha Phi Omega and the Circle K club, and information booths will be set up in front of the administration building.

Among the special guests will be fifty outstanding students from high schools throughout Georgia. Many of these students will be making their first visit to the Tech campus, and others will get their first close look at Tech life.

Surely the visitors will leave with a better understanding of the problems faced in providing a technological education and the benefits derived from such an education. In addition the Tech man will have a chance to demonstrate his scientific knowledge and skills through the displays constructed.

But while these visitors are on the campus, try to remember that Tech will be on trial as well as on exhibit. The actions of any one person will influence the thoughts of these visitors toward Tech. A few thoughtless actions could disrupt the efforts that have gone into planning these activities.

So welcome the visitors, remembering that you are Tech MEN.

Rojas Talk a Must for All

If anyone is qualified to lecture on Castro's Cuba, it is Sergio Rojas, Castro's former ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Rojas, years ago, was head of the revolution that brought Castro to power, and later in Venezuela he raised funds and moral support for the July 26 movement, Sergio Rojas has a first hand acquaintance with the present administrators of Cuba.

This school has been fortunate in having, within a week of each other, two lecturers talking on the present Communist threat. Both speakers have been personally influenced by Communist aggression; whereas Dr. Nagy was ousted from his post as prime minister of Hungary, Rojas felt it necessary to resign his position as Cuban ambassador to England when Castro joined the Communist camp.

Dr. Nagy's lecture Wednesday was a success; informative as well as bringing home aspects of the conflict between the free world and the Red world to those few students and faculty who came. We can safely predict success for Sergio Rojas' lecture this Tuesday touching, as it does, so close to home. Mr. Rojas predicts an end to Castro's control of Cuba.

Anyone interested in keeping abreast of the long range developments in the Cold War will find Mr. Rojas' speech enlightening. We cannot urge too strongly that students make an effort to hear Sergio Rojas.

SC Elections Need Support

At a school whose campus organizations are for the most part run almost exclusively by students themselves, with little or no faculty assistance, Student Council campaigns ought to be of major interest.

Through these campaigns and subsequent elections are chosen the campus leaders who help guide all major campus activities.

However, SC campaigns have been for the most part characterized by little or no interest on the part of most Techmen. And when time comes, seldom does more than half of the student body take the time to cast votes.

We feel that such an attitude toward elections is unhealthy. At stake in these elections is the name of Georgia Tech, for student leaders help make a college what it is. The least that can be expected is that each student learn the names of the candidates and that on election day he vote.



ACTIVITIES BUILDING

New Student Center Needs Careful Plans

By GRADY THRASHER

Tech is getting a Student Activities Building, a Union, a Center, or whatever you might want to call it. For simplicity's sake, I shall refer to it as a union in spite of certain vague taboos connected with the word. At long last, the dream of more than a quarter century could easily become a reality.

Thanks to Governor Sanders, the Athletic Association, generous alumni, and present students, we have three million dollars to build a union and the land to put it on. Add to that a talented architectural firm ready to go to work, and it appears as though we have all our problems solved.

Well, we haven't begun to solve them. And we won't begin to solve them until much more common sense and farsightedness is utilized by all individuals concerned with planning this union.

The architects can't begin designing the building until a workable facility program — one which will adequately fulfill present and future campus needs — can be determined.

These needs and the most efficient and effective methods of eliminating them can only be determined through the efforts of a professional, experienced union director. Let's face reality. If we are to have a union in the next year or two, this man is needed in a full-time capacity now. Otherwise, our amateurish efforts will have accomplished nothing in the next five years, or by then we will have blindly built a three million dollar white elephant.

At the annual conference of the Association of College Unions, held at the Indiana University this past week, three problems were cited as the major causes of failure of a union. They are: (1) the use of novices in planning; (2) lines of authority not clearly defined during the planning stage; and (3) lack of central food facilities in the building.

According to these criteria, our union is destined to be the most pitifully unsuccessful endeavor ever attempted by a respectable institution of higher learning.

(Next week: central food facilities—the obvious necessity.)

Ed Patterson

Recent Outbreaks of Vandalism, Malice Mark Behavior of Immature Engineers

Most of us pride ourselves on being mature men of the world. Some of the events of the past few weeks would seem to cast doubt on this image, at least as far as some people are concerned.

Last quarter, the Technique office door was deliberately set on fire by persons unknown. As far as we know, their only thought was about the malicious mischief involved in the fire with no thought given to the safety of those in the building, or of the building itself.

Early this quarter, it was revealed that several civil engineering seniors had been blithely helping themselves to quizzes and final exams from their professors' offices. No one knows whether or not the same thing has been going on in other departments.

And these were the seniors, those who have supposedly learned something of professional ethics from their stay at Tech.

They are the engineers who will spend million of dollars building roads and bridges on which the lives of many will depend.

Is this engineer typical of the Tech graduate? Hopefully not, but it takes only a few to hurt the reputations of all graduates.

Just this past week, one of the English professors (Professor Spillman) had his office door attacked with acid. Someone had thrown the acid onto the door at night when no one was around.

This action was obviously designed to show the professor what this student thought of him. But have Techmen become so cowardly that they are afraid to disagree with their professor; to resort to tactics which harm no one and do no good except perhaps to the perverted mind of the person who threw the acid?

These are, hopefully, isolated incidents, but even isolated acts can have serious repercussions—enough to harm a reputation built up by many people over many years.

Evans

Plowden

The Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee, in keeping with its name, has once again started to bring interesting and educational speakers to our campus.

Dr. Ferrenc Nagy was (as I hope you are aware) on campus Wednesday to give Tech students the benefit of his knowledge of communist countries, which was, to say the least, extensive.

Dr. Nagy was sponsored jointly by the SL&EC and the Interfraternity Council—an interesting arrangement. I feel quite sure that the SL&EC could have handled this job alone, but the fact that the IFC seems to be entering the lecture field is an encouraging one. After a few joint sponsorships, to learn the ropes of lecture sponsoring, I hope to see our fraternity leaders bring speakers to the campus. This is at least one area in which fraternities in general can make a concrete contribution to the cultural and educational development of both their members and the student body as a whole.

Dr. Nagy brought out an interesting point about the "Commencon." He disputes that this arrangement is to be compared to the European Common Market, but is rather a means for Soviet exploitation of its satellite countries.

In order to gain "illegal profits" the Soviet Union requires these central and eastern European countries to buy its exports at prices below those at which these commodities sell in the world market. This is only half of the unjust story. Satellite countries must sell their own exports to the Soviet Union at a price below the world market.

From these statements we could draw support for most arguments against the "unjust" Soviets. However, a close look will show an almost parallel system in our own country.

U. S. price support cotton is sold on the world market cheaper than it is to our own textile manufacturers.

In this case it is not the people of neighboring countries who are affected adversely, but instead they are our own.

U. S. price support cotton is sold on the world market cheaper than it is to our own textile manufacturers.

THIEVES

Book Return Campaign Essential; Library Shelves Need Restocking

Tech is fortunate to have a director of libraries who is as interested in and enthusiastic for students and student problems as Mrs. Crosland. We, as students, are indebted to her and her staff for the exceptional library which they maintain regardless of the many problems involved in such an endeavor.



Many libraries throughout the

nation have devised various ways to prevent students from removing library books without checking them out. Most have proved futile. Guards were placed on the doors, windows were locked, briefcases were searched or simply banned from the library and students were prohibited from wearing raincoats into the library. I can not picture a Tech man being searched by guards at the door or standing before a sign reading, "Do not bring food, drink, briefcases, raincoats, overcoats, umbrellas or other books into the library," and neither can Mrs. Crosland. Understandably

she would like to have many of the missing books returned, as would most of the student body.

Mrs. Crosland is not mad, nor is she fussing; rather she is concerned for the students who are being deprived of many books simply because they are no longer on the shelves. We owe it to ourselves and our fellow students to locate these missing books and return them to the library. After all, it is the students' library.

It may be interesting to note that we have a less serious problem than the libraries which employ guards and ridiculous rules. This merely reflects the characteristic serious mindness of the Tech student, even though he may sometimes be too preoccupied to check out the book. Now that the problem has been brought to our attention, the night depository should be filled.

The least we can do is follow the example of one group of students who removed an oil painting (valued at \$235) and who returned it with a note to the effect, "Here is the second floor oil painting. Love—the magnificent Seven." They misspelled magnificent.

—LEE ROBINSON

Speaker to Attack Church From All Saint's Pulpit

By WOODY BARTLETT
Episcopal Chaplain

I get tired of platitudes and cliches. I hear them all around me and give birth to them myself sometimes. And it all makes me very weary. Occasionally, however, I am revived by one who speaks the truth with clarity and freshness.

Such a one is William Stringfellow, a New York attorney who will be at All Saints' Church next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mr. Stringfellow is a remarkable person—not only for his law practice in East Harlem and the other slums of New York, but also for his penetrating insight into the contemporary situation.

His unmerciful attacks on the Church cause me to wince in agony. And yet I also chuckle a bit, for I know that he speaks the truth about the sickness in the Church.

His sharp caricature of the emptiness of suburbia is just all too true. I can see comfortable structures of affluence crumbling all around.

And at the risk of putting him on the spot, I think that he would have rejoiced in the profundity of the satire on the crucifixion in the April Fool's edition of the *Technique*. And he would have been quick to point out the illustration of this in the events immediately following the publication of this paper.

I heartily recommend this man.

I hope many will come to hear him on Monday and Tuesday evening at 8 PM at All Saints' Church.

It has become the fancy of many college men and women to while away their leisure hours listening to the strains of the many new groups of folk-singers. This revival in folk music is perhaps one of the most surprising developments of our society.



People are now reverting back to elementary ideas such as freedom, equality, and death, for songs. Love has taken a back seat as voices are bursting out everywhere into songs for the rights of man. These notions of pessimism are threatening to choke out my everyday peace of mind.

I recently visited a small apartment party where about four couples sat starry-eyed around the stereo and listened to the uniquely melodious strains of Bob Dylan. I have never seen a parallel to their listening fervor.

I thought one girl had reached nirvana when Bob came out with, "It's as easy to tell wrong from right, as it is to tell black from white, oooooahhh, oooooahhh."

The passionate devotion given to such as Dylan and Joan Baez touches on the same theme as mentioned in the movie "Dr. Strangelove." Man has produced a society too big for him to control. He is being swept up in the bigness of government, business, and threats of total destruction if there should be another war.

We have reached a time in

Eric Smith

AA Should Help Support Minor Athletic Endeavors

Every now and then something happens around the school that serves to point up the AA's rather rigid stand on minor athletics. Last week it was bowling, always it is soccer, wrestling and sailing.

Usually all these teams are interested in is school support only to the point of making transportation and equipment costs a little less burdensome. One would think that since the AA is supposed to look after such things, they would be amenable to spending less per team than they spend outfitting one football player.

There are coaches happy to give freely of their time and boys anxious to represent their school. Instead these groups have been continually rebuffed and informed that it is now AA policy to not support any new athletic endeavors because "if you support one you have to support them all."

As a result of this type of thinking, many smaller schools have a much more rounded pro-



gram of minor athletics.

No one kids himself into thinking that football at Tech is an amateur sport in the sense that a group of enthusiasts get together to play for their own enjoyment; on the contrary, it is big business.

Through the efforts of the AA, Tech has consistently produced "good" teams, but where other schools have great fluctuations both in the quality of play and the size of the gate, the organization that is the AA continues to operate well into the black.

Some of the members of the board have contended that "football money" should rightfully be spent on those who earn it. Though one can't deny the logic of such an argument, the same board reverses itself to spend a great deal of money on other athletics having nothing to do with football.

Other board members maintain that insurance costs and the need to directly supervise any sport which they support make taking on new teams impractical. If that be so, then why not cancel all minor sports along with all P.T. courses?

The insurance saved could be spent on more football players. We have a golf team, a swimming team, a track team, a tennis team, a baseball team, and a rifle team; all of which are nonself-supporting.

What is the criteria that makes one group so different from the other?

It appears that the AA reasons are nothing more than excuses for a do nothing attitude. Certainly minor sports aren't going to improve without more effort on the AA's part. "Amateur" athletes can only do so much.

RUMBLINGS

Boycott Honors Night; Refuse Demerit Slips

Tonight brings that great once a year absurdest of the absurdities, most farciful of the farces, and the most honorable of the Military Honor Nights. Unwilling freshmen and sophomores will spit shine their shoes and socks and trudge dutifully to the Coliseum for an exciting evening of watching seniors trip all over themselves as they reach the stage and the zenith of their academic career: a Military Honor.

Honors night really isn't such a bad thing for the honorees, but what about all the poor boobs who have to sit in the audience as a grizzled old salty dog Admiral talks about his war experiences and tries to convert his captive audience into a bunch of hardened war-mongering capitalistic militarists.

Techmen, fight it! Refuse! I call for a general boycotting of the ceremony, and I'm about ready to call for a "ban the bomb!" demonstration. All the freedom loving individuals among the student body must shun this blight upon our campus and refuse to accept demerits from insistent ROTC pros. Make up phoney excuses; leave town for the weekend; drop out of school; do anything except don't allow yourself to be brainwashed by professional fighting men. Help neutralize this threat to your individual freedom and liberty by laughing at it and getting drunk in your dorm.

Just think, there will be no more wars if there are no more warriors, and now you can do your part, It's the American way. That makes sense, doesn't it?

—BRUCE FITZGERALD

John Gill

American Stability Due to Indifference By Citizens to Affairs of Government

Considered objectively, the fact that the United States has survived intact these 188 years is a puzzle. Many monarchies have endured for centuries without significant change, but no other republican government of this era has remained in power nearly as long as has that of the United States.

France, for instance, has undergone governmental transformations as often as clothing fashions have changed. Monthly are other governments in today's world overthrown by force of arms.

Why is America an exception to what appears to be a general rule? Is it because we Americans have always been outstandingly patriotic, ready and willing to improve our government by public debate?

Quite the contrary. The U. S. has weathered domestic storms by virtue of the political indifference of the American public.

The vast bulk of the U. S. population, uncaring about any issues but the most important or most publicized, unworried about any but the most evident dangers, just sits there. It can move, to be true; but about the only way to really mobilize the

public in any reasonable time is by starting a war.

This giant mass of people acts as an effective buffer between extremist groups. Conflicts between leftists and rightists, for example, or between militant segregationists and integrationists are in large part limited by the inaction of the indifferent or undecided.

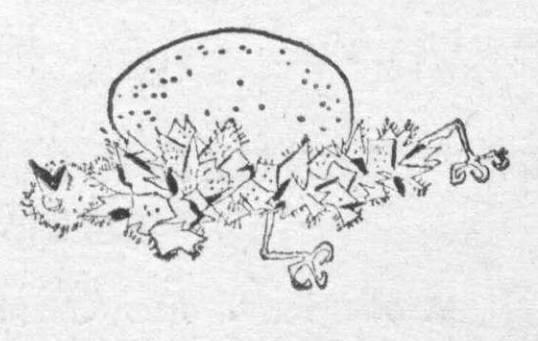
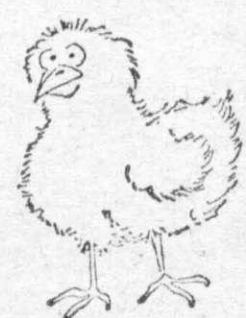
Movements of national scope by various groups are further neutralized by an effect analogous to Newton's first two laws of motion. First of all, the bulk of the public wants to stay where it is.

Secondly, the amount that the public moves is dependent on the amount of force applied; and a small, even though fanatic, organization simply lacks the strength necessary to overcome the inertia of the populace.

What happens to a nation that lacks such a buffer is exemplified by those Latin American nations which have palace revolutions nearly as often as presidential elections. The populations of these countries, not sated with luxuries, are actively concerned with their government; differences in opinion can easily result in bloodshed.

Thus it is very likely that the indifference now characteristic of most Americans has been responsible for the past stability of our government. But a stable government is not an end in itself—Rome, after all, was quite stable for centuries.

Unless we Americans as a whole somehow begin to take a more active part in the politics of this country, our nation—and with it, the democracy we supposedly cherish so dearly—may, very unobtrusively, go the way of the dinosaurs.



Williams Whoops it up Again In Hideaway's Spicy Production

By ALBERT GOODWYN
Assistant Features Editor

One of the great, inimicable, dirty Tennessee Williams' early plays, and one of his funniest, is *27 Wagons Full of Cotton*, a play which reflects Williams' disgust with Southern front porches. It also manages to show what happens when one Southern cotton-farmer sets his mind to the task of getting his neighbor's wife in the cotton . . . or his neighbor's cotton from his wife . . . or something like that.

The entire play takes place on the front porch of the ramshackled, low-income-tax-bracket type house of an indigent Southern cotton-farmer. This farmer and his slip-enwrapped wife set the mood of the play by conversation in the beginning of the play; that mood being a feeling of being inside a cotton bowl . . . and a dirty one at that, for the duration of the play. This cotton bowl is growing somewhere in North Atlanta.

The poor, wretched cotton-farmer cannot get enough money from his cotton, or his farming either, to keep his spittoon in used tobacco and the major cause of his great misfortune is his next door neighbor, who is a rich, nasty, dirty Southern cotton-farmer.

After as much thinking as the poor cotton farmer can manage to do without putting himself in a higher-income-tax-bracket, he see his duty clearly: he must, at all costs, destroy what he thought to be the cotton gin of the big farmer. Little did he know, aha, that the gin was precisely that, a small cog of a gigantic machine designed to put the Old Grand-Dad Company out of business, at least in the South.

The big farmer had in his so-called cotton gin a giant distillery for making a pleasant, potent, and deadly nectar from the cotton flower (this could revolutionize the martini industry: why, just think of a martini as dry as cotton.)

The small farmer finally set fire to the big farmer's cotton distillery and was feeling quite

pleased with himself. But the small farmer was basically a good person, because the big farmer later came to him and asked him to gin his cotton . . . or his wife, or something for him and the small farmer actually accepted. The main reason he accepted, however, was that he had forgotten that he had burned down the big farmer's barn. He was not extremely intelligent.

Anyway, while the little farmer was out ginning the big farmer's cotton, the big farmer was in many quite compromising positions with the little farmer's wife, big though she was.

In the interests of decency and keeping Evans Plowden, we will not go into the gory, sexy, messy details of the rest of the play, but if you would like to bring utter filth into your mind and at the same time bring great alcohol into your stream, we suggest that you go to see the play at Hank and Jerry's Hideaway Playhouse, right next to Hank and Jerry's New Frontier at 1006 Peachtree. Go. It's great, and cheap, too.

Local Lad Merits—Strives for Pulitzer In Year's Best Plot

By DOUG SOLOMON
Features Staff Writer

warm and tender tale of a young man who sways from the path of righteousness. It is built on the prodigal son theme but has many homey aspects which are sprinkled throughout the book.

The theme of the book at times seems to be lost in the symbolism but diligence will surely carry the average reader through. It is not recommended for children under six years old if they aren't able to read, since the book has very few illustrations, and probably nobody without a firm literary background and a perverse sense of humor will be able to enjoy the subtle imagery.

The cast of characters includes Oedipus of course; Oedipus' sister, Evelyn, who is a very mystic child and is constantly brooding over the fate of the dinosaur and the South African Stritch (later in the story she shoots herself with a South American blowgun); Oedipus' brother who is twenty-six, is only four feet tall, and has visions of becoming head of the Mafia; and finally Oedipus' father who for some reason seems to have it in for the boy from the start. Mrs. Rex also includes, very modestly, a brief ten page description of the great motherly love which she showered on her children, especially Oedipus. A few pages describing her poor relations with her husband are also included.

The trials of Oedipus are reminiscent of the adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn with a modern twist. It promises enjoyable reading and should be a required book for all girls having trouble with their husbands.

Cheerleaders Show Rare Form As Practice Is Held In Gym

By ROOLX OGLEY
Features Staff Composer

The try-outs gathered in the old gym last Tuesday night to learn the art of cheering. They were an assorted group, some trying to bring fame to their fraternity and others just wanting to be noticed. Upon their arrival they were separated into two groups. The girls went off into one corner to be instructed by last years co-ed cheerleaders, and the boys went off into another corner to be likewise instructed. The girls listened avidly to their teachers, but the young men just seemed to get bored. One group of enterprising boys started a game of catch with an old roll of tape left over from gym class.



Photo by Nance

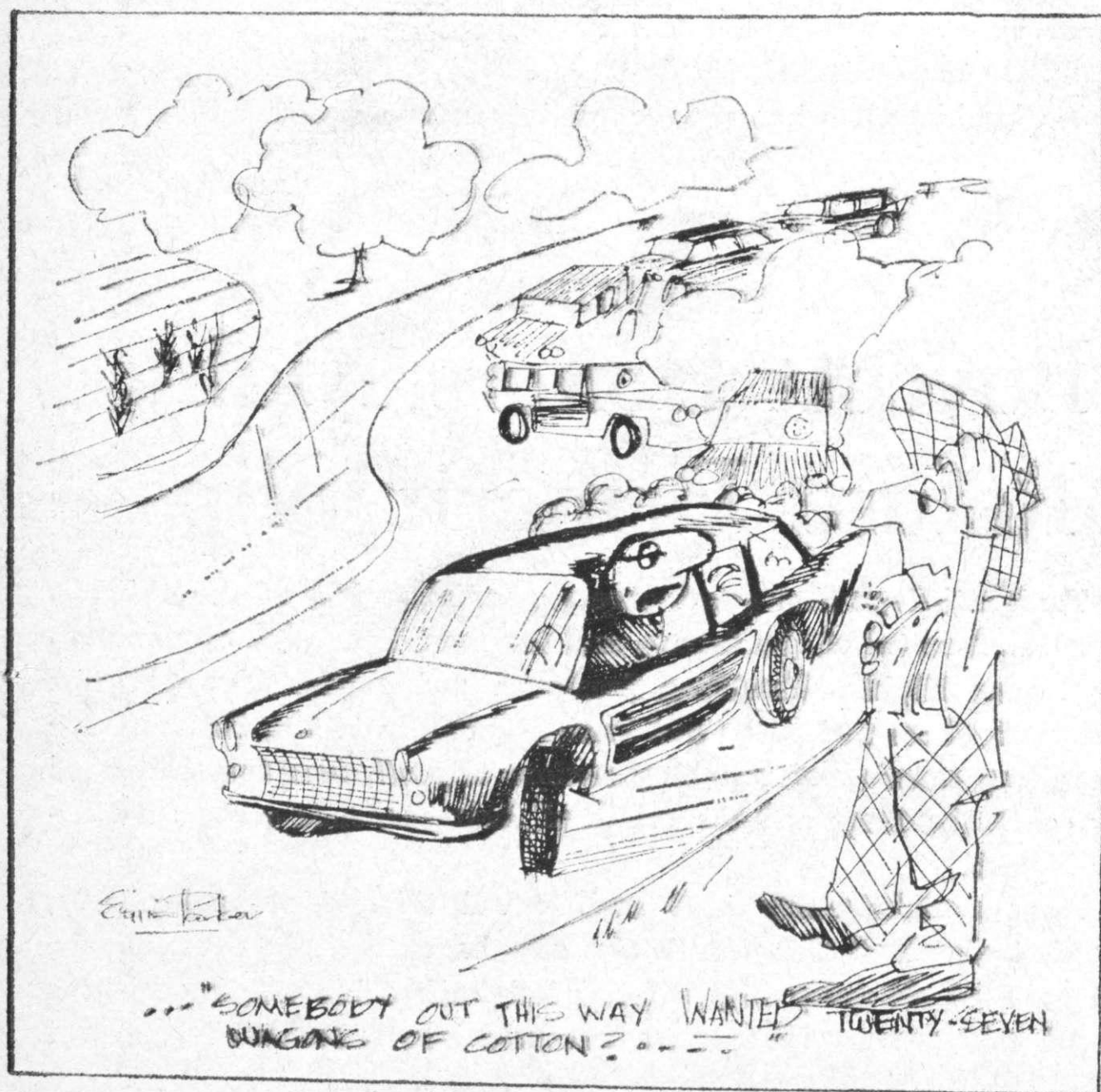
SUSIE . . .

. . . I wanta be your Psalty dawg.

They probably would have continued it for some time, but the instruction period ended, and they were allowed to practice cheering. Needless to say, they were not very grateful, but they improved rapidly. Within a few minutes they had learned to jump up into the air and touch their toes.

The girl's practice session progressed along much of the same lines. However, it was much more interesting to the casual observer. This fact was witnessed by one of the Technique's on-the-ball photographers who just stood there and stared instead of taking pictures.

After ten minutes of hard practice, both groups were integrated (without any rioting) and a joint session was commenced. Most of the aspiring cheerleaders immediately got bewildered and stopped except for a few hearty souls who made it through the first cheer. The experienced cheerleaders did not notice since they were having too much fun. Finally the varsity cheerleaders became tired and practice was halted for the night. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief and pledged faithfully that they would go practice in their rooms all that they had learned.



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World Student Fund Awards Worthy Students; World Student Fund Lauds Worthy Students

The word committee has become somewhat of a bad word in the minds of people who dislike trite work and lots of red tape. The connotation has become such that even committees don't like to consider themselves committees. If the opportunity avails itself, a committee will call itself a cabinet or board or group or anything else that will surprise the unsuspecting future committee member.

Even at Tech we are blessed with several scores of committees, most of which have names and meetings and do nothing. But out of the jumble of organizations comes one which is just a little more than the typical. It takes your money every fall at football games and conducts a drive every spring just about the time when beer parties are in season and it manages to muster a lot of publicity all year long, and besides that nobody knows what it is. And all of these are most typically committee, but it is more than the trite.

The group calls itself the World Student Fund Committee, WSF. Its function is to provide the opportunity for foreign students to experience America first hand.

WSF was originally founded with the intentions of bringing students to the United States. For several years it functioned as such, raising money and screen-

ing applications. Out of the spirit of WSF, and with the wish to reciprocate, the technical universities at Hannover and Stuttgart, Germany, and Zurich, Switzerland arranged for one Tech student to study at each of these schools.

WSF expanded its duties to become one of the most important bodies on campus, for it had the power to determine just who would be the recipient of the highly prized full year scholarships. WSF now possesses the opportunity to be of real service to Tech students.

When selecting people for gifts it is common and usually understood that there will be prejudice among the members making the decision. But somehow WSF has eliminated this detriment to committees. It is completely non-political as frank thoughts and emotions are exhibited in the most sincere manner. Words such as spirit, and ideal, and unrestrained rapport come to life during the tense moments of student exchange interviews.

The type of students selected to receive the scholarships reflect the nature of the committee. The students are not chosen so much on grades and achievements as their ability to interact with the experience which they will encounter. And the experience is a shaking one, for men return

with entirely different ideas and ideals. Previous students from Tech have married German girls, or changed majors, or changed schools, or at least changed their goals in life.

* * *

The committee itself is composed of both faculty and students. All members of the group are selected by the interview method. The qualifications for membership are none. Membership is difficult to obtain but when won, it is a treasured prize. One can never tell who will be selected, so if you want to be a part of an experience in intellect, apply and give it your best.



I LIKE . . .

. . . to watch my new husband shave . . . if he doesn't watch what he's doing, he's going to cut his ears off.

Drama Tech Emotes 'Time Limit' Tonight

By DAVID TOAL

Assistant Features Editor

Even though you are going to be an engineer, you might find it useful to know something about drama. So now is the time for you to go and see one of Drama Tech's performances since the purpose of Drama Tech is to provide entertainment and culture for Techmen.

Tickets, which cost a modest \$1.25 for the student (his date gets the same rate), are on a money-back guarantee and if you don't like the show you can get all your money back and will have lost only a few hours of your time. More than likely you will enjoy "Time Limit."

"Time Limit" is especially suited for the Tech audience for it concerns itself with the problems that confront many Tech students. The actors in the play know their parts well since it has been in rehearsal for four months on account of the post office occupying Crenshaw. Harold Hall and Daniel Santacrose have the lead parts. Both of these men have had much experience with the theater, and have been active in a number of theater groups in Atlanta and have also done work on the legitimate stage in New York.

For those who must have sex, there are two female members in the cast both of whom are worth looking at. There is even a Co-ed who is working as a stage hand, but she is being kept out of sight to protect her from the surging crowds of Techmen that are expected.

The story of "Time Limit" is

one of a Major Cargill (Daniel Santacrose) who is charged with treason since he had made broadcast for the Red Chinese while he was in prison camp. Major Cargill refuses to defend himself. The rest of the play is concerned with finding the reason for his action.

During the course of the play there are flashbacks into the prison camp. These flashbacks contain drama as well as comedy. For the bloodthirsty there is one murder performed on stage (due to the realistic action a new actor is needed for each performance.)

The play is really a good one and one group has already booked it to do a special private showing. So if you have nothing to do on this Friday or Saturday night or Friday or Saturday of next week, pick up a date (taking your date to a play really impresses her as to what a cultured man you are) and come and see "Time Limit."

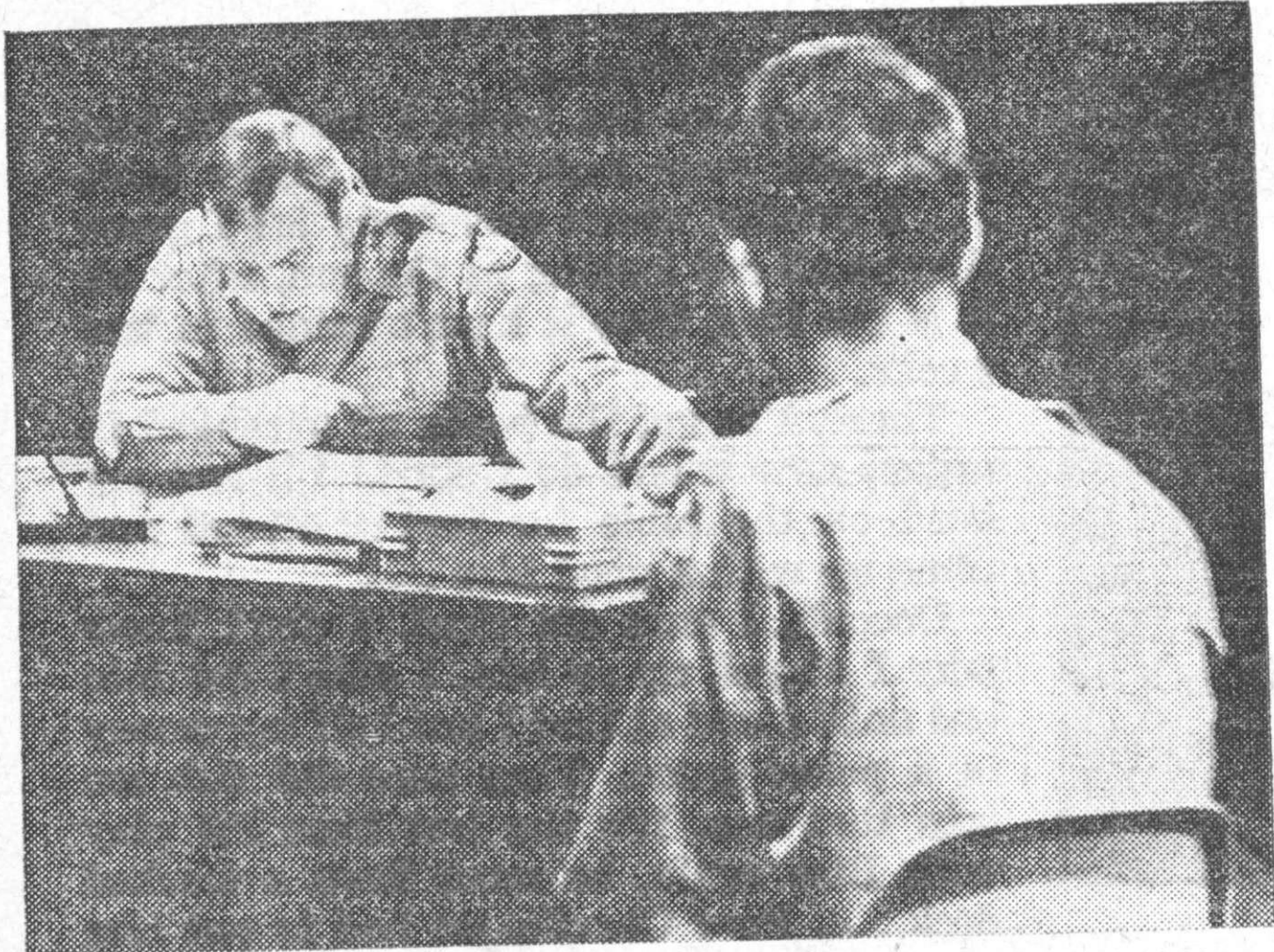
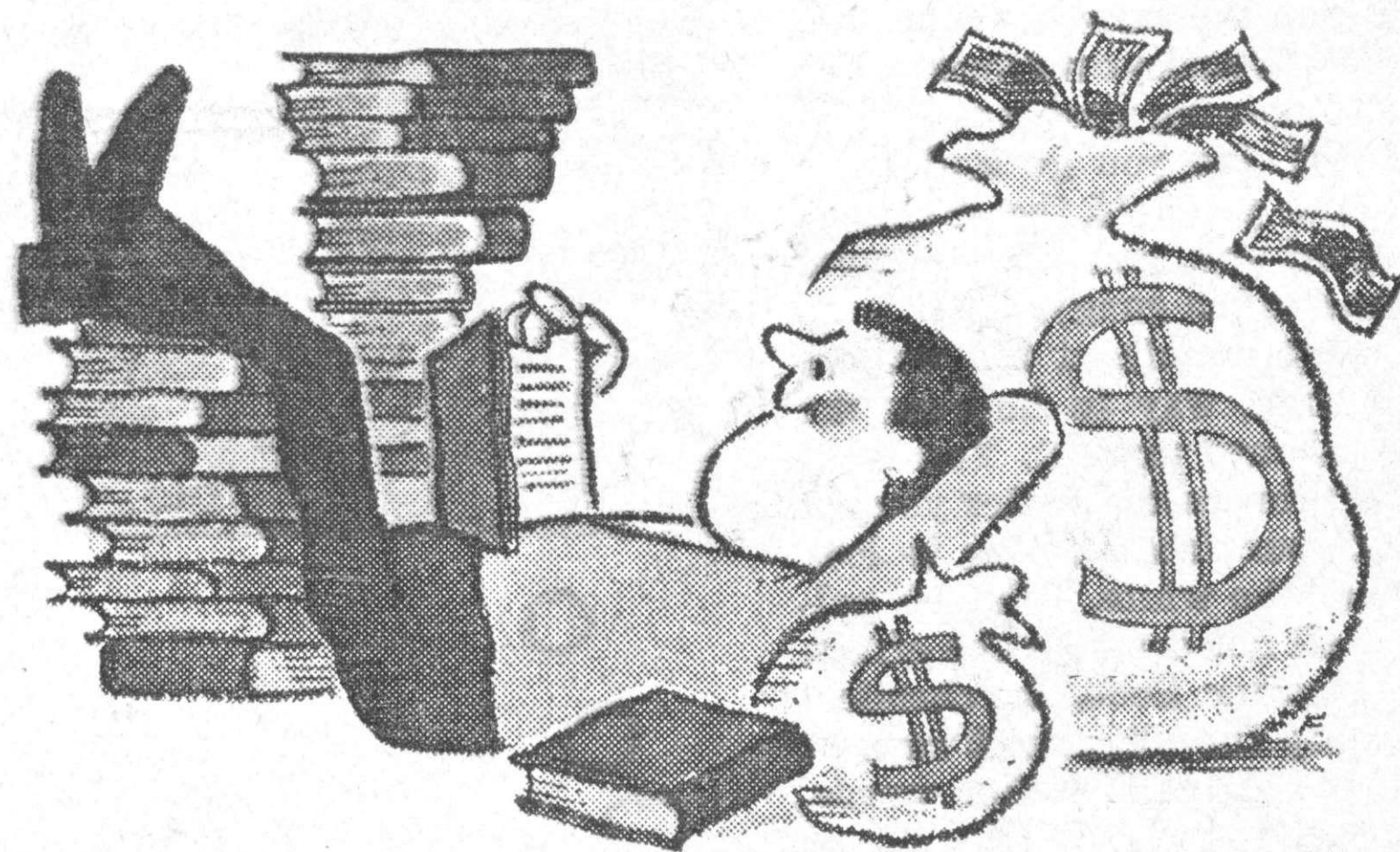


Photo by Burrell

HARRUMPHH . . .

. . . It says here that this is your third cut in drill. One more and we'll revoke your marksmanship medal.



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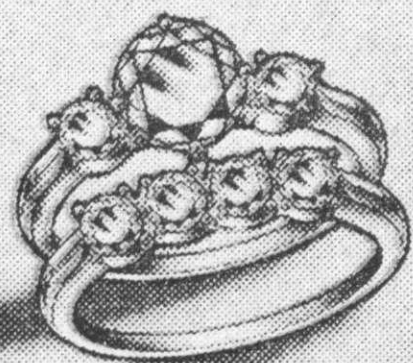
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SPRING FEBER

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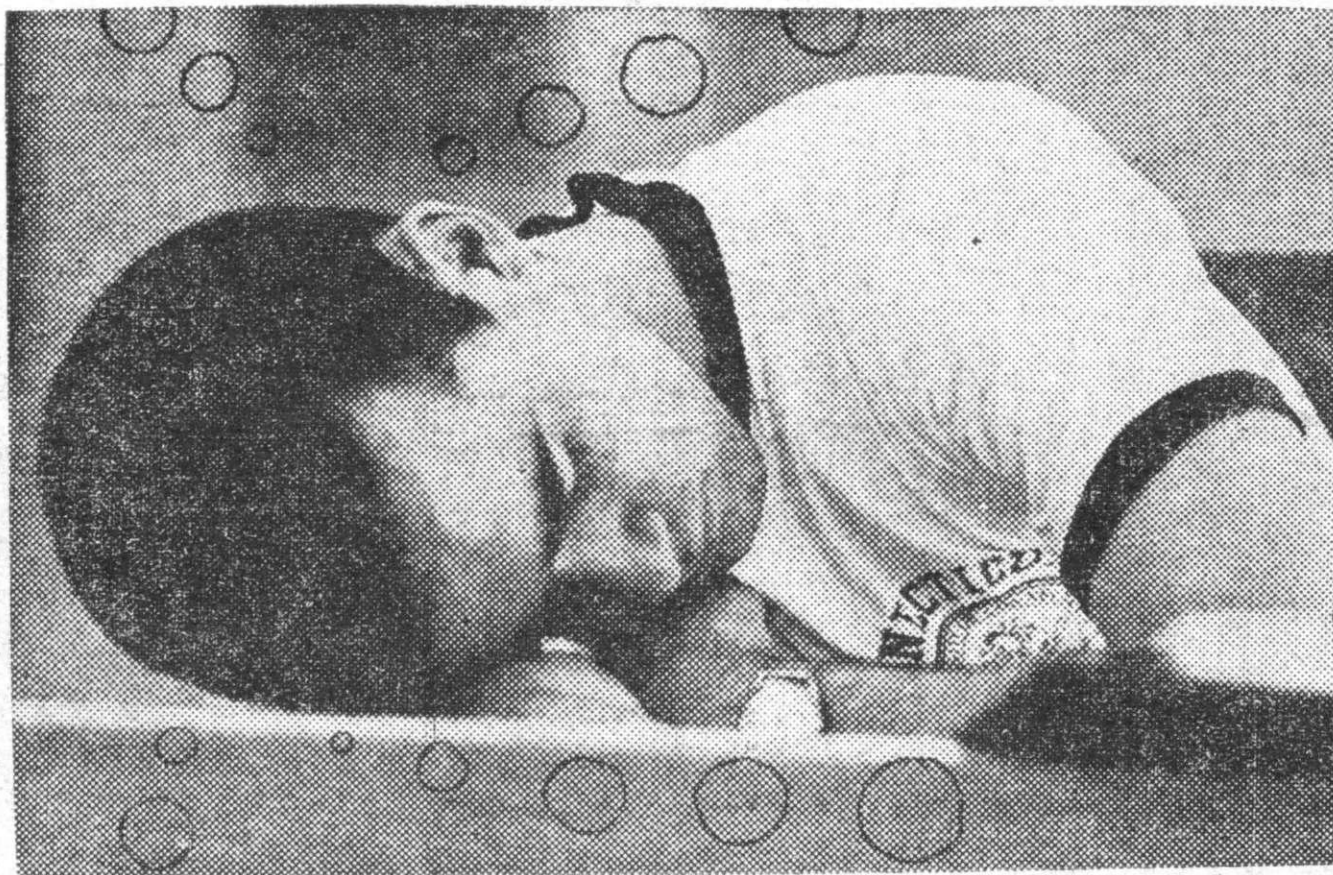
Beach & Beer Sure Sign

This is the season when the rains of April have done away with the effect of a dry March and soaked the roots of all the plants. The west winds blow and, as all you astrol-ogers know, the Heavens are halfway through the sign of Aries the Ram.

In this beautiful season it would be any-thing but a sacrilege not to spend at least four-thirds of one's time at the lake, sea-shore, or pool-side. Ah, the glories of these golden pasttimes. Just think of the glorious hours spent lying in the rays from the sun, swimming, trying to make everyone notice your gymnastics, showing people what you learned in PT 101 (as you go under for the third time and you told the lifeguard not to worry about you, you silently curse Freddie LeNoue and his gang).

You spend every minute at the water's edge trying in some way to impress the girls which are always present. You strut about, all muscles contracted (after you get the sand out of your face) trying to look like a he-man but the white, Winter's pal-lor of your skin all but destroys the effect.

But it doesn't matter. Soon, the chemical reactions caused by the ultraviolet rays of the sun will take effect: in other words, you'll be sunburned.



Books Bow to Goony Wrath

There are not very many people here in the library today. I'll be able to get this research done in no time. Let's see, then I can run down to the house and get a quick beer and be up on the hill again in time for my M. E. 380 class . . .

Ah, here are the books I need. I'll just cart them over here to this empty table . . . I wonder where everybody is? I guess they're all out looking at the sun, after all it is the first time it hasn't rained in two weeks.

There, I've got the books all arranged in order; now where do I start? I'll rest my head on the table for just a second and come up with a good idea . . .

Oooohh, I sure am tired. I don't know why I stayed up so late. I didn't get into bed until 4 and at that I lost half my money in a poker game. They sure did fish me into that one. It's the last time I'll play with Bise again, he must have a marked deck . . . Poor Charlie, we had to put him to bed again last night. This is the third time this week, you'd think he would learn. I'd hate to have his head in the morning. It's a good thing I'm his roommate.

Oooohh I'm tired. I have to call Mary by Thursday. I guess we can go tooo . . .



Solstice Nearing

What is Spring? Old man Web-ster says that it's the astronomi-cal period between the vernal equinox and the Summer solstice. But perhaps he missed this defini-tion.

Spring is more than just another season of the year. Spring carries with it a feeling of magic that can be found at no other time.

Spring feels good. It even smells good. The sky is clear, the weather warm, and hearts are light.

Spring is an ice cold beer, a party at the lake. Spring is walk-ing in the park or going to the zoo with your girl. Spring is drive-in movies. It is the hunts through the Varsity for girls that can be found riding around Peters Park in the first place.

Spring means homeruns, outs, and more beer. It is flip flops, bikinis, sunburn. It is cut quizzes and cut classes.

Spring is pretty faces, friendly smiles, and sparkling eyes. Spring is beginning, freshness, newness, life.



Softball Begins; Betas Drop Two

By BILL BUSSEY
Sports Writer

The sun was shining brightly as another great athletic contest took place. Two great champions were pitted against each other in a fierce struggle, and only one could emerge as victor. As the light of day began to fade and the noise of cheering partisans subsided, the fans were astonished. The Mets had lost another game.

Yes, although the season had just begun, the Tech Mets, (Betas, Vets, Field Dorm and Hopkins Dorm) had already lost two games.

The Betas lost a slugfest to Delta Sigma Phi 11-8 in a fast, error-filled game. Led by pitcher Barry Frazier, The Delta Sigs allowed seven hits but made eleven of their own (hits, that is). Robert "Slugger" McMillan contributed a homer to the Delta Sig victory.

Tuesday, the Theta Chis shut out the courageous Dixie Boys 3-0. While limiting the KA's to one hit, the Theta Chis came through with a home run. This victory boosted the Theta Chis to second place in the Tornado

League.

Unfortunately, the standings listed below are not completely accurate, because the AA office does not have a record of all games played. Although a game has been played (with the required number of Bulldogs present), it does not become official until the final score is turned in. So, let's get on the ball, Mr. Athletic Chairman. If your team has played more games than are shown below, contact the AA office and set their record straight.

STANDINGS			
GOLD LEAGUE	W	L	T
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	0
Alpha Tau Omega	1	0	0
Kappa Sigma	0	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	1	0
Sigma Chi	0	1	0
Sigma Chi	0	1	0
Sigma Nu	0	0	0
WHITE LEAGUE	W	L	T
Delta Sigma Phi	1	0	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	0	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	0	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	0	0
YELLOW JACKET LEAGUE	W	L	T
Delta Upsilon	1	0	0
Pi Kappa Phi	1	0	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	1	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	1	0
Chi Psi	0	0	0
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	0	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	0	0
DORM LEAGUE	W	L	T
Brown	1	0	0
Matheson	1	0	0
Navy ROTC	1	0	0
Techwood	1	0	0
Field	0	2	0



Photo by Oldham

SPEAK SOFTLY . . .

. . . but carry a big stick.

Hopkins	0	2	0
TORNADO LEAGUE	W	L	T
Phi Delta Theta	2	0	0
Theta Chi	1	0	0
Kappa Alpha	1	1	0
Chi Phi	0	1	0
Phi Gamma Delta	0	1	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1	0
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	W	L	T
Newman Club	1	0	0
Wesley Foundation	1	0	0
Vets Club	0	2	0
Co-op Club	0	0	0
Pan-Am Club	0	0	0
Presbyterian Student Center	0	0	0

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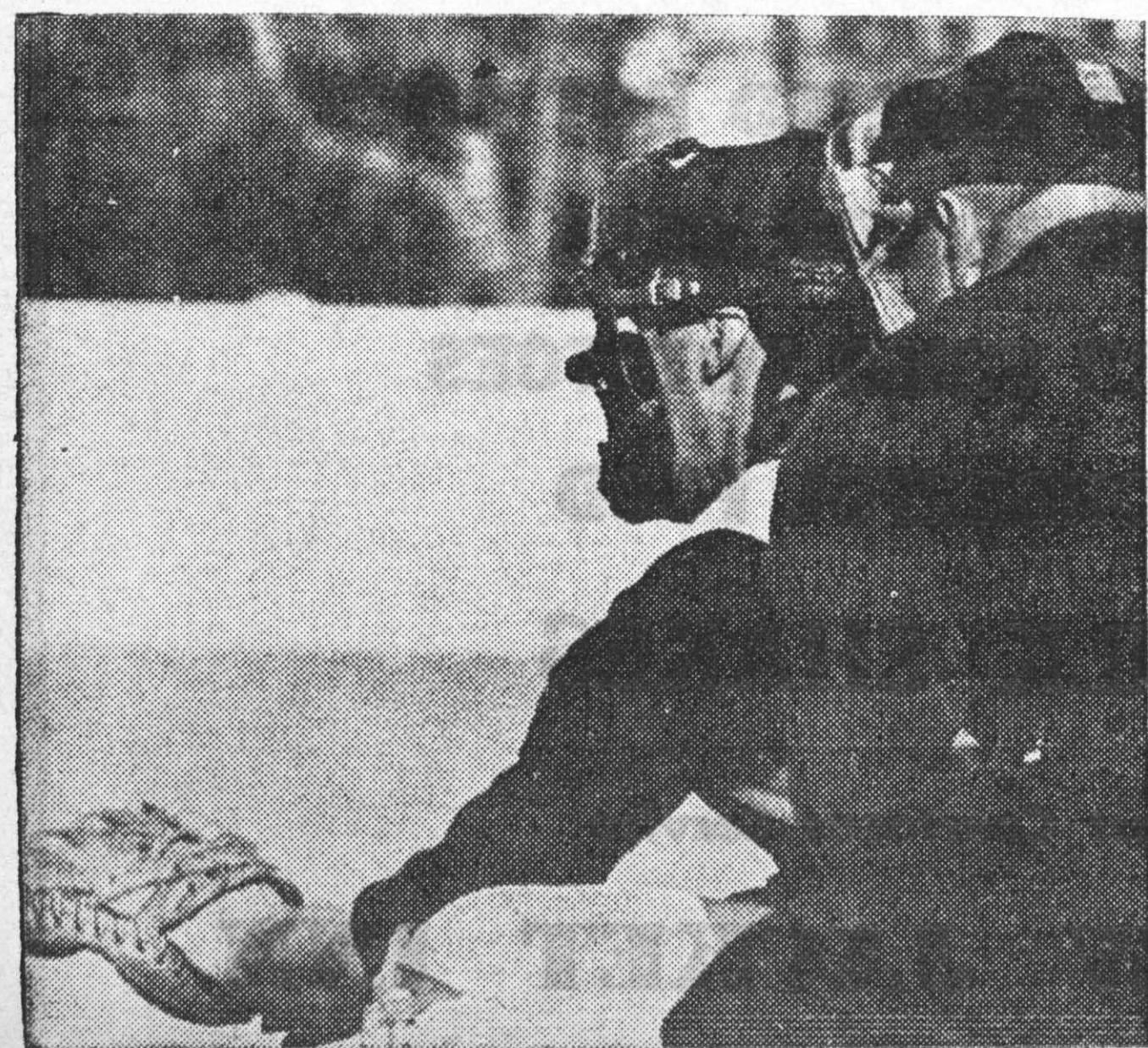
LAST WEEK WAS FLORIDA'S TURN



Anyway
You Look
At It,
It's A
Game Of
LUCK



AND TEAM EFFORT...



CON-
GRAT-
ULAT-
IONS

Photos By

Burrell & Nance



Netmen Hope To Avenge Ga. Loss

By DON JOHNSON
Sports Writer

The Jacket tennis team is preparing to seek revenge this weekend as it travels to Athens for the Georgia Collegiate Championships. The Tech netmen suffered defeat last week at the hands of the Bulldogs on those same Athens courts and want nothing more than to show the Athens tennis buffs that the Tech team just had a bad day when the Dogs upset them a week ago Tuesday.

Leading the attack on Athens will be, of course, Walter Johnson and Paul Speicher, the number one and two men on the team. They are figuring on some

Feb. 22: The Jacket netters avenged an earlier loss to FSU, 6-3. Johnson lost, but Speicher and Mallory won in the singles. In the doubles, Johnson and Speicher lost, but Mallory and Lightborn, and Kirk and Taylor came through to win the match.

able assistance from Bill Mallory, Jerry Kirk, John Taylor and the rest of the squad. With the weather pretty much on their side during the past week, the Recks have been practicing hard in order to be ready for the big match this weekend. They did, however, take a brief break from the routine of practice on Wed-

nesday to play host to a tough Florida State team down in the Peter's Park Hollow.

Looking a little farther ahead to the weekend of May 7-9, all of the Southeastern Conference tennis teams will be gathering in Oxford, Mississippi, to decide the winner of the SEC tennis trophy and to bid adieu to a departing member. The Rodgers men would like to win that one for posterity and are playing each match as preparatory to their SEC finals. No matter how well the Jackets are prepared when they reach Oxford, they will have a tough road to travel to the championship, because they have to play the same schools in the tournament which have defeated them during the regular season. Of course the Jackets realize their difficult situation concerning the championship but feel that if the measles let them alone and they get their share of the breaks, Tech may be one trophy richer at the end of spring quarter.

In the meantime the Recks' racket squad will be meeting Emory and Georgia in Atlanta on April 28 and May 4 respectively. Coach Rodgers and the team hope the fine support of the student body will continue through these last two home matches.

Fleet Trackmen Beat Fired-up Bulldogs As Each Team Establishes New Record

By BILL BUSSEY
Intramurals Writer

Two records were broken Saturday at the Tech-Ga. track meet as Georgia felt the sting of a 75-70 defeat.

The Athens team made such an outstanding effort Saturday that they broke the oldest standing track record at the University. Four speedy Dogs—Frank

Fulford, Fred Miller, Allen Goldstein, and Jim Wooten—ran the mile relay in 3:23.5, cutting five tenths of a second off the 1923 record.

Also due special praise is Jim Erkman, who was the only double winner in the meet. Against Georgia he won both the high hurdles and the 330 with respective times of 14.6 and 39.2.

As a team, the Jackets won the 440 relay with a time of 43.5. Tech's individual first place winners were: 440 DASH: Haberson, 100 YD. DASH: Agoos, 120 HURDLES, 220 YD DASH: Haberson, JAVELIN: Kirk, SHOT PUT: Williams, DISCUS: Paschal, HIGH JUMP: Roberts (new Tech record), HOP, STEP & JUMP: Toole.

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Schedule of Sports Events

Today	Baseball: Ga. at Athens
Tennis: Ga. Collegiate at Athens	Tennis: Emory at Emory (2:30)
Baseball: Vandy at Nashville	Wednesday, April 29
Saturday, April 25	Baseball: Tenn. (3:15)
Baseball: Vandy at Nashville	Thursday, April 30
Monday, April 27	Baseball: Tenn. (3:15)
A day of rest	Tennis: SEC & SI Tourney at Athens
Tuesday, April 28	

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Recks End Practice; T'Night To Show All

Spring practice is two weeks old out on the Flats and the Recks are enjoying one of their best ones. Overall the team shapes up to be at least on a par with last year's, if not better.

All good teams begin and end on the line and the Jackets have another of their good ones. There is great depth at all positions with seven or eight rising sophs showing great promise. Over the winter nearly all the linemen picked up a few new tricks and are handling themselves even better than before.

Two All-Americans and the best second-string end in the SEC are players that are hard to replace, but Dave Austin and Gary Williams are doing a fine job on the corners. Austin has picked up on his defensive play to go with a fine pair of hands. Williams is even better than last year when he was forced to play in the shadow of Billy Martin.

Tackle and guard are strong with big aggressive boys and a great deal of depth. Few opponents will hit the middle of the line with any success.

Center is considered the strongest position. Simmons, back from second string SEC is first year playing, is still the rough and tumble player he was last fall. Bill Currie

is considered by the coaches to be the best all around player on the squad. Hard hitting and aggressive, he should handle any problems.

Losing a boy like Lothridge would normally be a problem, but Jerry Priestly and Bruce Fischer are ready to move in and take over. Priestly is the finer passer, but Fischer is the better ball handler. A fine crew of sophs back these two up so quarterback hardly a question.

Joe Auer is the only player lost

at halfback and experience laden boys are there to fill his shoes. Terry Haddock, Gerry Bussell, Tommy Jackson and Johnny Gresham should provide power to move the Recks.

Fullback may be the only problem; because of inexperience. Jeff Davis, heralded soph of two years ago, should fill it, if his knee is intact, with Giles Smith to back him up.

The twelfth man, the corner linebacker who subs for the quar-

terback on defense, will probably be Corky Rogers. A sharp quick moving boy, Rogers will fill in on defense to cover for Fischer or Priestly.

Bunky Henry, the golf pro, will be handling the extra point and field goal duties. Fred Clark has shown fine talent in this area to more than make up for Lothridge. Priestly and Smith have been handling the punting and while they don't match Lothridge, they are improving and will be on par next fall.

The annual T'Night game is next Friday, May first, so to see the '64 Recks in action, come on out and see what will get Navy's goat next year.

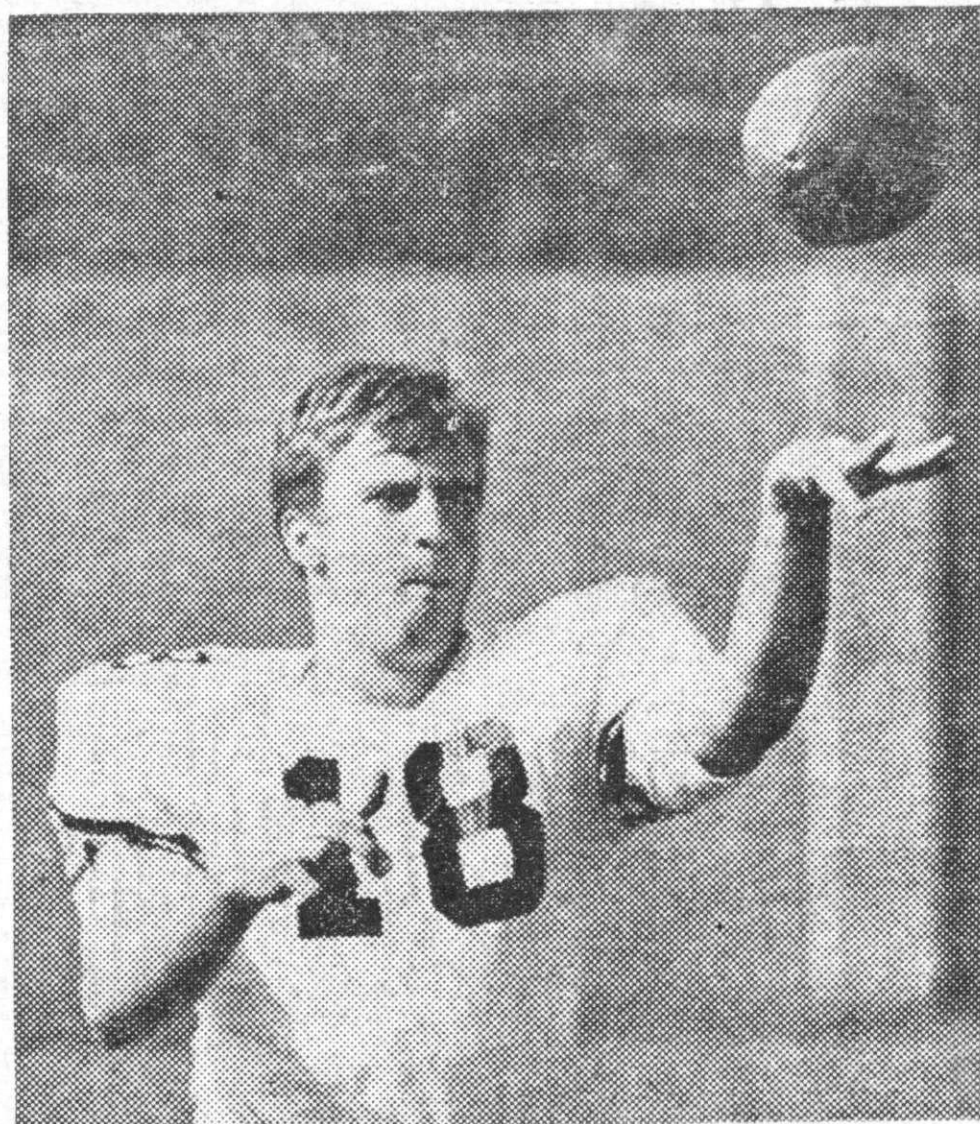


Photo by Burrell

ARE YOU . . .

. . . still using that greasy kid's stuff?

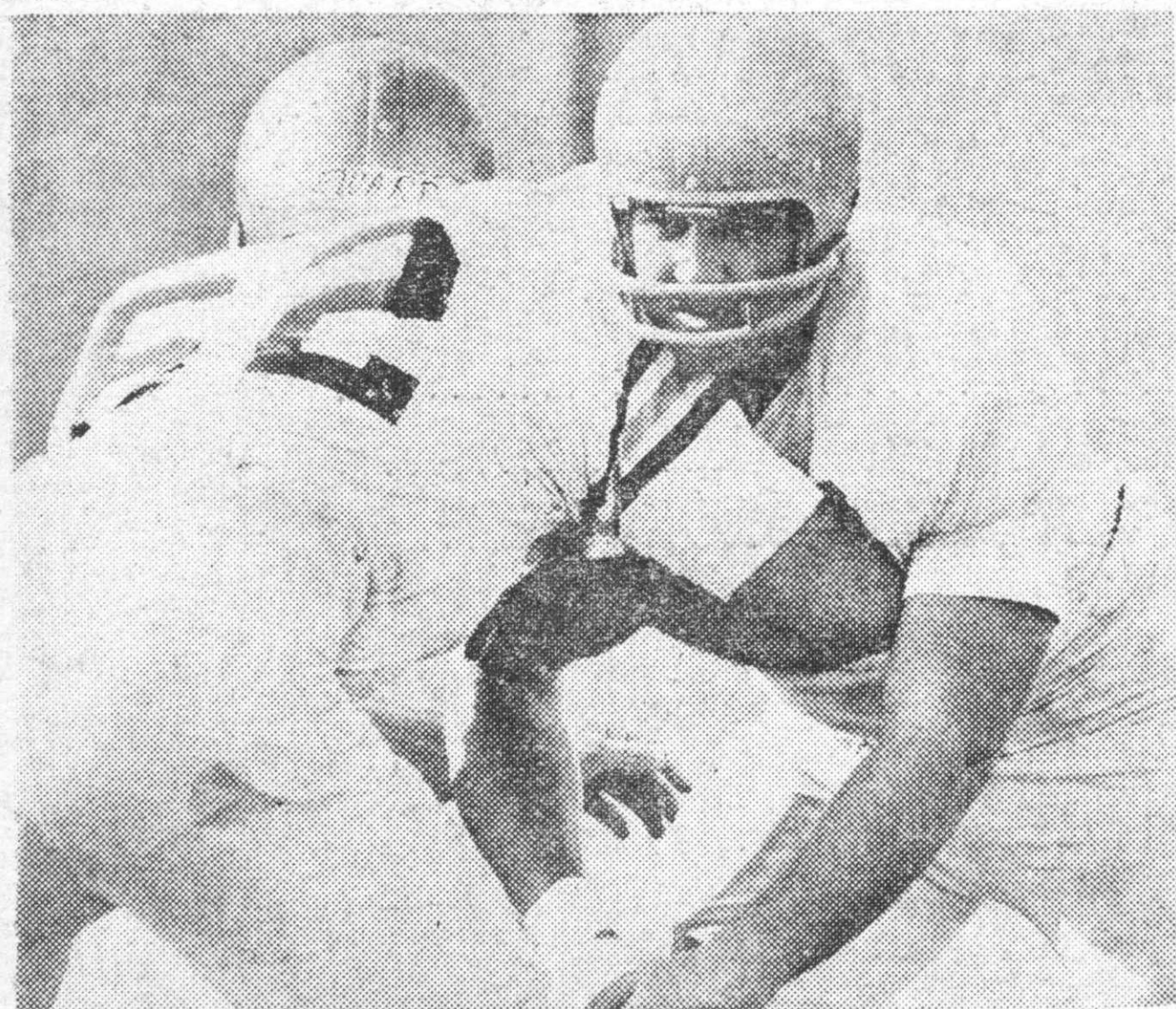


Photo by Burrell

WATCH IT . . .

. . . don't get fresh!

Pond Captures Third At Olympic Regionals

Jim Pond, Tech sophomore wrestler, placed third in the Midwest Regional Olympic Wrestling Tryouts held last weekend, April 17-18, in Waukegan, Illinois. Regional tryouts in various sections of the nation were held and the first and second place winners in each weight class qualify for

the Final Olympic Team Selection Tryouts to be held at the World's Fair in New York, August 24-26.

Wrestling in the 138.5 pound class under olympic freestyle rules, Pond scored his biggest victory in the third round when he defeated the U. S. Army champion, Ron Bessemer, 3-2. Since the second place 138.5 pound winner has indicated that, because of personal hardships, he probably will not be able to continue, Pond, as the third place winner and the first alternate, will probably become eligible to compete at the World's Fair in August.

* * *

Spring wrestling practice will begin Monday, May 4, and will be held twice weekly on Monday and Friday afternoons beginning at 4:30. All those interested in trying out for next year's squad are urged to attend.

Four further information, contact George Slayton, room 103, Cloudman, telephone 876-0202.

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