

Express Your Ideas In The Campus Poll

Due to an error, the classifications of agnostic and atheist were left out of question 4. If you fall into either of these categories, please write it in.

The Technique's poll is here and all students are urged to fill one out. The poll can be found stuffed inside this paper, and boxes to put the completed blanks in can be found in the Robbery, the Crenshaw Building, and on the IM floor of the Classroom Building.

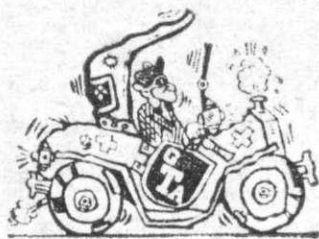
The first items listed on the poll are to classify

you as to party, class, academic standing and major. The ten questions are run as a survey of student opinion on major national and campus issues such as the presidential election, rat rules, the tuition raise, most and least popular prof, cheers at ballgames, the "Technique," and a few other ghoulish things of interest to students.

Out-of-staters should especially be interested in the tuition raise and the "Technique" expects some opinion from Georgia residents also. This question should give some idea of how many

will not return; President Harrison has estimated that around 200 will fall in this category next year. We'd also like to see if Rats are still popular or an obsolete tradition. We're running our own little Gallup poll on the presidential elections. Much has been said by readers about the "grossness" of some of the basketball cheers and also the complete lack of any cheering, so if you have an opinion here's your chance. The Technique staff is also leaving itself open for constructive criticism and nasty old cranks. We hope we may benefit from your suggestions.

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Leverett

Probably the greatest problem facing the neophytely cultural Techman is communicating. Have

you ever tried to talk to a Scottie, for instance? Or, by chance, have you ever dated one on a more or less regular basis?

You say you haven't, huh. Well, why

not? Now don't hand me the usual thing about how Scotties are, cause I date one and I know better. The real reason you don't date one is that you can't talk to her.

Of course, it might also be argued that she can't talk to you either, and this also is true. The trouble is, then, simply that men and women can't express themselves to each other beyond some generally superficial level.

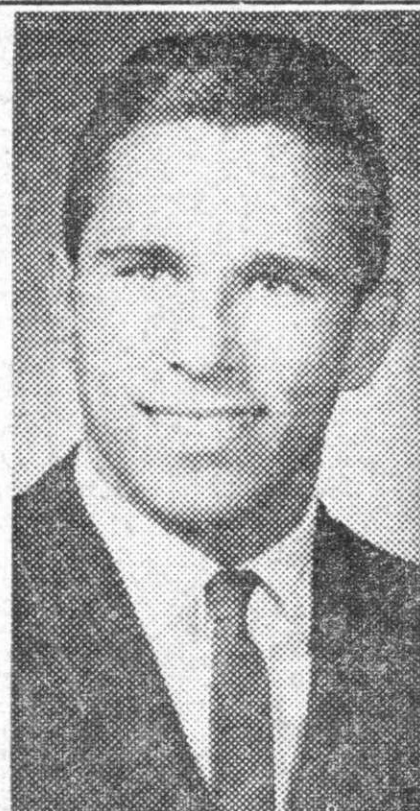
Now you're probably thinking that this is a pretty ridiculous thing to say and Leverett's lost his mind again. But wait a minute, this is getting to be a really serious thing.

We're in the middle of a knowledge explosion, as you well know by trying to get through this school, and there's more and more to learn in areas where girls know little or nothing. Since this problem of communication has been around from the time of allegorical Adam and seems to be getting worse as time goes on, there seems to be little hope for future conversations beyond weather or religion.

There's such a tremendous gap between what boys and girls are expected to know that it sometimes makes me sneeze. How can I explain the mechanical intricacies of a vebefetzer to a girl if she doesn't even know how an internal combustion engine works? And how can she explain an interest in literature to me if I confuse James Joyce Kilmer?

I know this looks like the old conflict between liberal arts and more practical studies, but it transcends that crevasse, simply because all men, even those in liberal arts fields are expected to understand certain mechanical phenomena, like spark plugs.

I once tried to aphorize it away by saying that the liberal arts people were products of society and scientists, engineers, etc., were producers of society. This, however, necessitates a Marxian definition of society and has been ruled unconstitutional by the DAR.



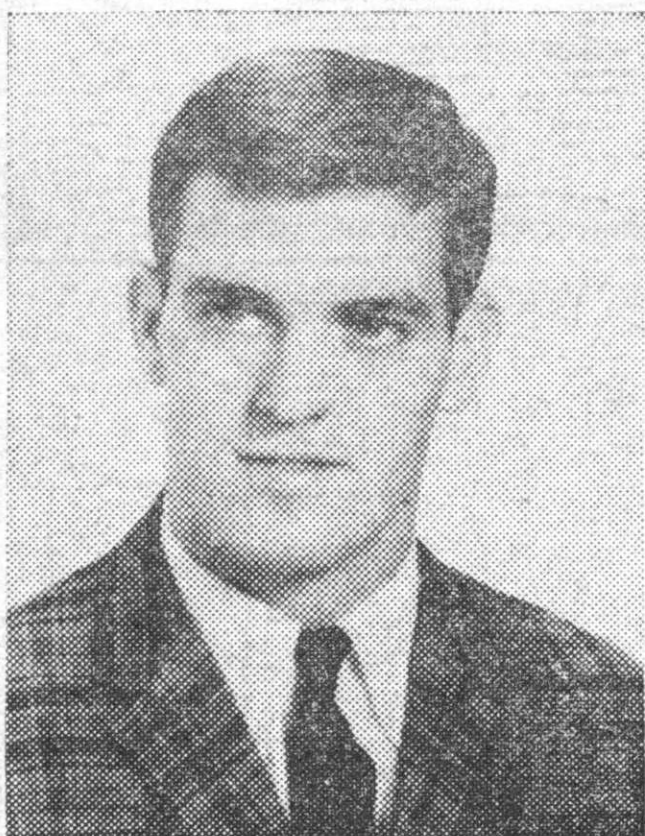
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GINGREY



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Council Discloses Candidates Running For School Offices

By GEORGE REDDIEN

Student Council Columnist

Student Body Officers' elections will be held on March 3-4 after a week of campaigning beginning February 24. The candidates for the presidency will be Jack Kelly, Bob Scruggs and Ron Stallings, and those for vice-presidency will be Phil Gingrey and Chip McKee.

Posters will be put up on February 23, and candidates will begin campaigning in the dorms and fraternity houses the following day. Ballots will be distributed by campus mail to all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors on the first day of the election. These are to be filled in and deposited in the ballot boxes in the Crenshaw Building, the temporary post office. Each student's alpha number must be placed on the ballot in order to be counted.

Last year 70 per cent of those eligible voted in the election, which was exactly the same percentage as in the year before. Rick Mitchell, Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, expressed a hope Tuesday that this year will see a 90 per cent turnout.

Mitchell also urges all students to begin considering the candidates early so that they can ask questions when personal contact is available.

Jack Kelly is a Sigma Chi and has served as sophomore and junior class representatives. He is an ME with a 2.4 overall. He is past president of Phi Eta Sigma and is a member of the Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee and the Student Advisory Committee to the President.

Bob Scruggs, a member of Sigma Chi, has a 2.7 overall in Industrial Management. He served as freshman, Sophomore, and Junior class representatives and is now Student Council secretary. Among his activities are Koseme, Alpha-Y-Phalanx, Phi Eta Sigma, the Ramblin' Reck Club, the Publications Board, and the YM-CA Cabinet.

Ron Stallings, an ATO, has a 2.6 overall in Industrial Engineering. He served as sophomore class chairman and is now a junior class representative to the Student Council. He is a member of the Ramblin' Reck Club, Koseme, the Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee, and the Judiciary Cabinet.

Phil Gingrey, a Sigma Nu, is a Chemistry major with a 3.0 overall. He is serving on this year's Student Council as well as being chairman of the IFC Honor Board. He is a member of the Ramblin' Reck Club, Alpha-Y-Phalanx, the Bulldog Club, and the YMCA Cabinet.

Chip McKee, a Theta Chi, has a 2.3 overall in Mechanical Engineering. (Continued on Page 4)

Peace Corps Team to Visit; Offers Placement Exams

By ED JACOBSON
Assistant News Editor

quite a bit of time in the lobby on the first floor of the Price Gilbert Memorial Library.

Peace Corps literature repeatedly has emphasized the fact that there are more openings for qualified college graduates in scientific fields than can be filled at the present rate of recruitment.

It's obvious from the present

status of United States relations abroad that the government needs an outstanding Peace Corps. Where better is there to go than the Tech campus to find all sorts of people with a strong mutual sense of peace.

Why just the other day when one Tech man greeted another with the universal wish of "Peace." The other responded with a pleasant, "Peace on you, too, buddy!"

The Peace Corps will have representatives from Washington on the Tech campus on February 12, 13 and 14. They will be available to speak to all eager proponents of peace who wish to sign up for service abroad. If you have no dependent children under 18 years of age, you are eligible.

The Peace Corps sends a team of informed people to colleges around the country to answer any questions raised concerning the different aspects of Peace Corps work.

The group will be available to speak to as many groups, classes, and individuals on campus as can be arranged. The approach of using a team has been initiated in order to reach a maximum number of students.

The team will administer the placement test on campus, enabling the Peace Corps to notify an applicant within a month as to his status.

The visit of these representatives is being coordinated by Dean George Griffin, who serves as the official liaison officer.

The staff members from Washington are qualified to relate Peace Corps service to students' backgrounds. They will spend

President Releases Policy On Racial Demonstrations

In recent weeks, the City of Atlanta has been experiencing a critical period of social unrest in the form of picketing and related demonstrations. A few Georgia Tech students have been participating in these activities, and more may become involved.

Crisis periods of the past have been met with intelligent, mature, and positive action. The Georgia Tech community is proud of the fact that these crisis periods of the past have been so met. There is every reason to believe that the same type of action will prevail in this period of stress.

The participating students and other interested parties have felt the need for a clarification of institutional policy regarding student involvement in this type of activity. Certain positions again need to be defined and a course of positive direction be restated as a guide for those who might be inclined to involve themselves.

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NOTICES

The Council Seating Committee is trying to fill up all those empty seats from which the gross cheers come in the student section during basketball games. Tickets will go first come, first grab until eight o'clock on the night of the Vandy game. Turn to page five for the juicy details.

If this week's movie notice is wrong, it's because it is copied directly from SL&EC information. "War and Peace" will begin at 7:00 in your neighborhood EE auditorium.

Georgia Student Organization Seeks Progress in Civil Rights

The group of students on our campus who have been very concerned about civil rights have met with students from Emory University, the University of Georgia, Morehouse College, and Spelman College to discuss progress which needs to be made in this area. This small group of almost forty students, about one-half of whom are from Tech, formed an organization which is now known as the Georgia Students for Human Rights. The students' intentions are to progress rapidly towards creating enlightenment and to help the understanding and acceptance of each person by every other person as a human being and not as a Negro or a white. All are extremely enthusiastic about the progress made on Saturday and are planning to devote as much of their free time as possible.

By RICK STEVENS
Organizer

The group has discussed long range plans and hopes to be able to work with the Southern Christian Leadership Council in conducting classes for Negroes and whites in areas of void basic education. Some plans have already been made on a southern regional basis to hold a conference during the spring vacation to discuss past progress and future plans.

This group believes that the white person is being deprived of his rights along with the Negro in that he is also not allowed in many instances to choose with whom he wishes to associate. Segregation, discrimination, prejudice, and hate are evils which are helping to corrupt and plague our country and its stable gov-

ernment. This group was founded by students in order to help people throughout Georgia create a better understanding of each other, of the true meaning behind the constitution stating that "all men are created equal..." and to help rid the state of undue bias and prejudice. Their initial concern will be in the area of racial prejudice and in attempting to help the restaurants in the Atlanta area allow these students to choose with whom they might eat.

The group has been founded in the midst of a sea of confusion and misunderstanding on the parts of white citizens in the city of Atlanta. The city is dictating to the white citizens as well as the Negro community and depriving the white students in the city of their rights along with the deprivation of the rights of Negro students. These students call on all the students in the city of Atlanta to help them in their aims.

Editor's note: Opinions expressed in this article are not those of the Technique, but are strictly the property of Rick Stevens.

ODK Announces Banquet; Bank Official to Speak

The ODK Presidents' Club Banquet will be held on Friday evening, February 28, in the T-room at 6:00. The banquet is the quarterly meeting of the presidents of all student organizations on campus.

From this group of distinguished leaders, those demonstrating outstanding character, leadership, and scholarship will be tapped for ODK membership. Membership in ODK is one of the highest honors which a Georgia Tech man can receive in undergraduate school.

Speaking to the group this quarter will be Mr. Virlyn Moore, Jr., a vice-president of the Fulton National Bank. Mr. Moore was a campus leader at the University of Georgia in his undergraduate days, and he is noted as a good speaker.

Entertainment will be provided by the Society for the Preservation and Establishment of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America—that's the S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A.

For all presidents who have prepaid for the year this article is to serve as a supplemental reminder to the one that you might not get in campus mail. But for those who have not paid for their organizations for the Winter Quarter serve ye notice that ye ought to stop by Dean Kohler's office in the Dean of Students Building and purchase a ticket.

Tickets cost \$2.50 per president and \$2.00 per date. Those who are season ticket holders ought to pick up their tickets.

IFC, Symphony To Concert

Furman Bisher, Sports Editor of the Atlanta Journal, will speak to the Triangle Club on Tuesday at 11:00 AM. The talk will be accompanied by a meal that costs only one dollar. The ODK room is the scene, and you'll be out in time for 12:00 classes.

Reservations may be made by calling the Tech YMCA at TR 6-6701.

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The Tech chapter of Phi Eta Sigma will have an initiation of new members at the end of February. This incoming group includes all freshmen who averaged 3.5 or better academically during either their first quarter at Tech or their first full year.

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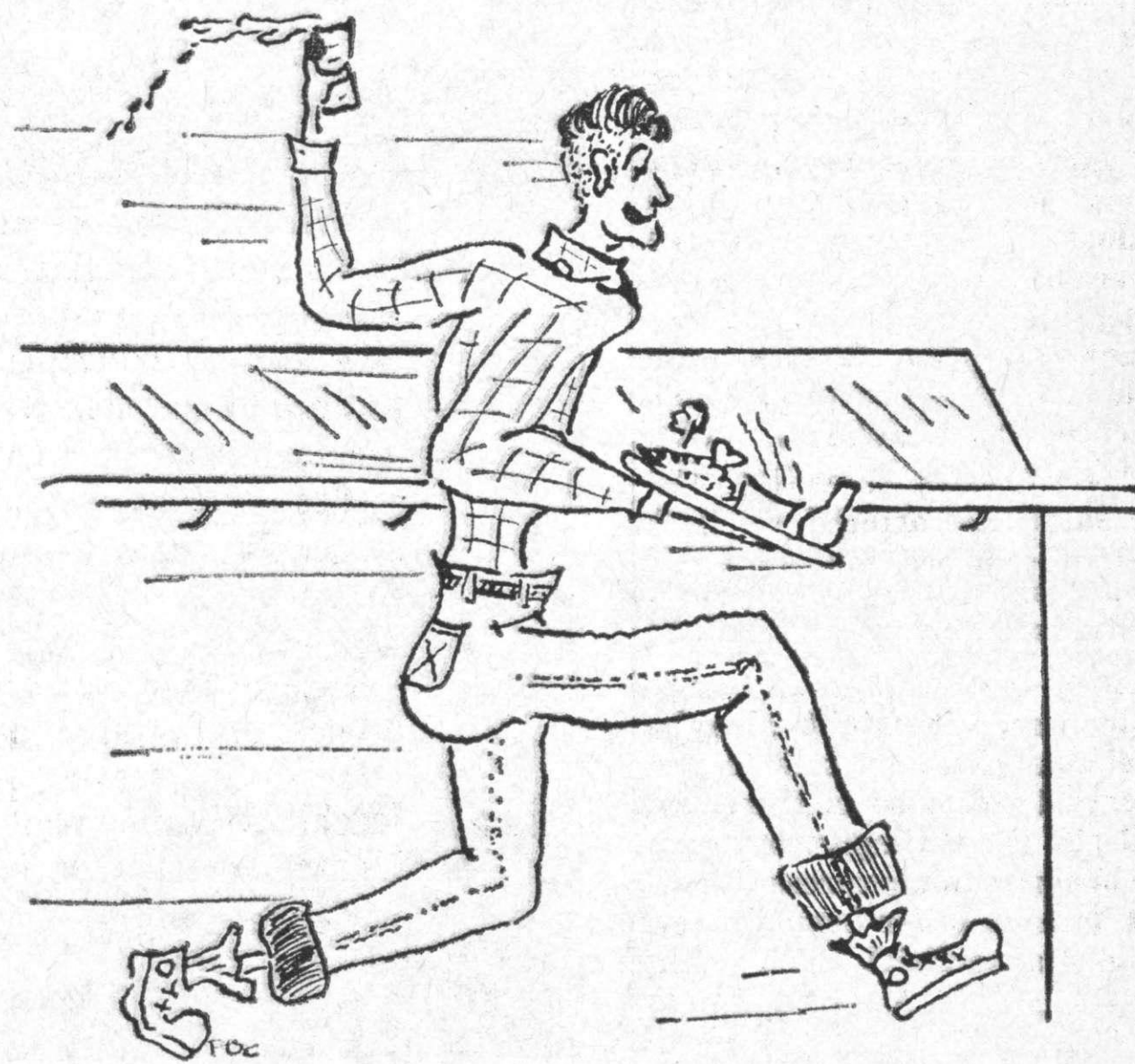
The Atlanta Symphony orchestra under the baton of Robert Mann will present, in conjunction with the Atlanta Choral Guild, its ninth concert of a series of twelve next Thursday evening at 8:30. Symphony concerts are always held in the bosom of Atlanta's art and culture, the Municipal Barn, at the corner of Courtland and Ivy, downtown.

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The Interfraternity council will sponsor its winter concert Friday, February 14 at 8:30 in the Alexander Memorial Colossus. Dean Kohler has a whole swatch of one-dollar tickets in his office, Room 108 Dean of Students Building. Buy some any time until Friday next.

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School to Try New Ticket Policy; Judiciary Rules Against Riggsbee

Bayard von Herrmann, Chairman of the Student Council Seating Committee, announced at the Council meeting Tuesday that tickets for the Vanderbilt basketball game will be given out at the gate on a first come, first serve basis. After 8 o'clock those tickets not taken by students will be sold to the general public.



By GEORGE REDDIEN
Student Council Columnist

There will be a safety margin of tickets set aside for late-arriving students. This method of allotting seats will be done on a trial basis with the hope of eliminating the usual empty spaces in the student section caused by the saving of seats.

Grady "Rosebud" Thrasher, Leprechaun Society Veep, received an ovation at the meeting for his being named runner-up in the Alpha Zit Sweetheart contest. Charlie Lockwood was also applauded for his being named Mr.

Homelycoming at Agnes Scott recently.

The approaching Student Council officers' election and the new basketball game ticket policy constitute the big news for the week, as mid-terms are causing a slackening in extra-curricular activities. Plans are underway to consider students' complaints that they do not receive fair treatment from the school infirmary. Many students with claims of legitimate aches and pains are turned away untreated.

Fred Hiron, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reported on a ruling concerning an unusual case. In an attempt to drop an 8 o'clock P. T. class, a student reported with a medical certificate saying he had a case of spasmodic asthma. Dr. Riggsbee alertedly noted that the student involved had no mention of this on his school health record and accused him of forging records. The committee found him innocent.

Photography Club to Hold Black and White Exhibition

By golly, you'd better plan now if you want to see the Georgia Tech Photography Club Black-and-White Salon. It is going to occur the very next Tuesday in the club's regular meeting place, room 6 of the Georgia Tech YMCA. (That's right across from the "liveliest's" office.)

Each quarter, the Tech Photography Club endeavors to present an opportunity for its members to vie with each other, photographically. This is their first contest of the quarter. Outside celebrities of the photographic world are invited in as judges. The prints are set up for the perusal of each person present. The judges generally view the lot and then point out the good and/or bad points in each case.

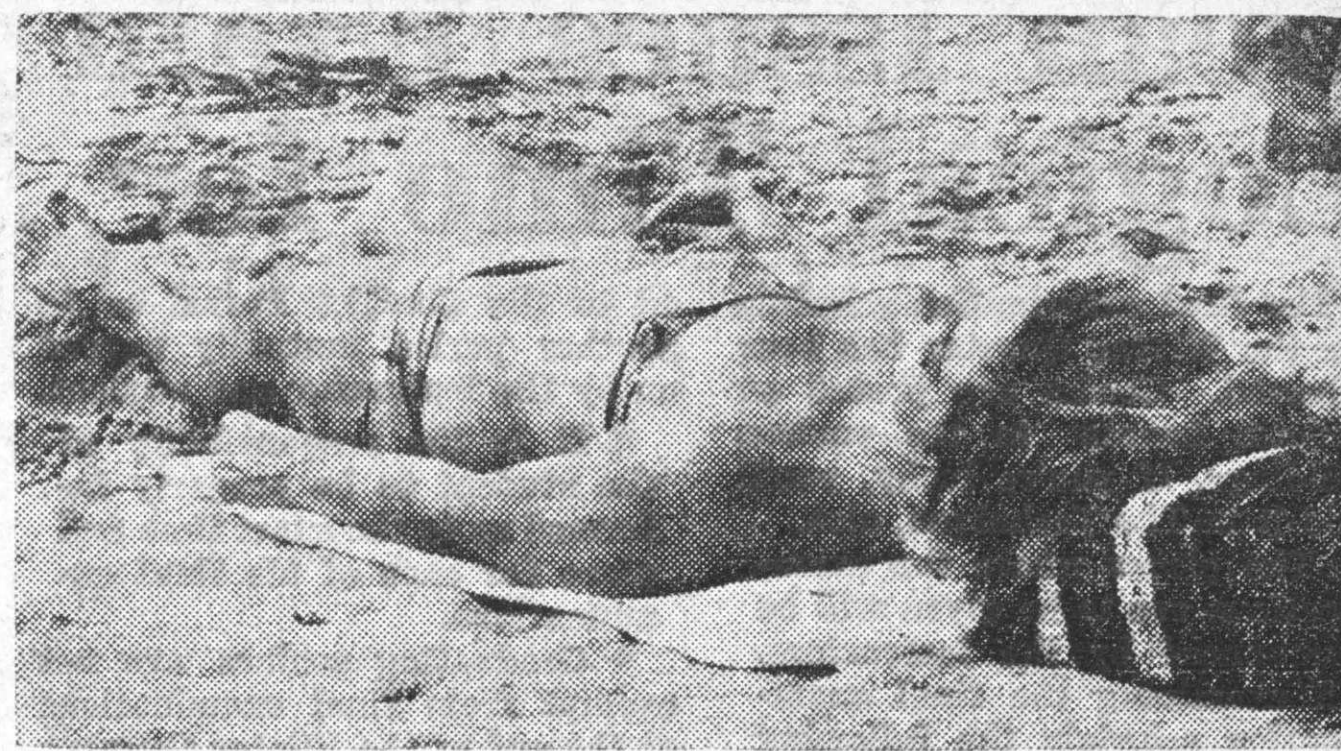
There is much to be learned from the Photography Club salons. The judges constantly reveal their coveted secrets for unerring photographic success. They point out factors which add to the photographs and factors which detract.

The lucky top three winners in the salon are offered prizes but are not required to accept them. The fourth and fifth places are honored verbally for their work.

Those members of the Photography Club who consistently win in salons collect points for their efforts (not to be confused with IFC points). After a photographer has accumulated 200 points and passed a few requirements, he is awarded a pin and named a medalist. Thereafter, he cannot compete in the general salons but may vie with other medalists in the medalist salons.

Whether you are a photographer or just an onlooker, you are urged to attend next Tuesday's salon. If you exercise your senses of sight and sound, you are sure to learn something which you did not previously know. Also, there will be plenty of opportunity for you to join the Photography Club if you are so inclined.

TUESDAY, 7:00 PM, ROOM 6, GEORGIA TECH YMCA, coincide with said event.



Technique Staff Photo

42 MORE DAYS UNTIL SPRING VACATION



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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Dean Issues Exam Schedule, Logical Time for Math 400

The final examination schedule for the Winter Quarter has been released. Copies are posted on bulletin boards in the various buildings. If you're lucky, you'll find it in The Technique, also.

The places where the examinations are to be given will be announced by the instructors. In examining the final examination schedule the following points should be noted:

- Two or more examining periods are scheduled for certain courses. The students in these courses must consult their instructors as to which period they will take the examination.

- No student is to take more than two examinations in one day.

- **CONFLICTS:** Each student should check the final examination schedule against his own class schedule and report any conflicts to his instructor as soon as possible. It is the responsibility of each student to see that all possible conflicts are resolved by his instructors prior to March 6.

A special period (Saturday, March 14, 1:30 P.M. to 4:20 P.M.) is provided as a conflict period in which to re-schedule conflicting examinations. Other periods within the exam week may also be used for conflicting examinations provided no student is forced to take more than two examinations in one day.

There will be two major classes of conflicts:

CLASS I CONFLICTS: Two examinations scheduled for the same period, neither course being examined at other hours, or no available open hour on the student's schedule for examinations with another section. This conflict may be resolved by the instructor by re-scheduling the examination for the course with the lower number to the Conflict Period or to another period mutually agreed on by the instructor and student.

CLASS II CONFLICTS: Three examinations scheduled in one day. To resolve this conflict, the examination schedule for the middle period will be re-scheduled to the Conflict Period or to another period mutually agreed on by the instructor and student.

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- It is the responsibility of the student to be properly informed as to the exact time and place for each of his final examinations.

- Graduating seniors are not exempt from final examinations at the end of the Winter Quarter.

- A student concurrently enrolled in day school and night school should consult his night school instructor for instructions regarding the examination for the night school subject.

AIR 200's	Monday	8:00-10:50
BIOL 201	Thursday	8:00-10:50
BIOL 202	Thursday	2:50-5:40
ARCH 100's	Tuesday	11:30-2:20
ARCH 100's	Tuesday	2:50-5:40
ARCH 100's	Thursday	11:30-2:20
ARCH 100's	Thursday	2:50-5:40
ARCH 100's	Friday	11:30-2:20
CER. E. 203	Tuesday	2:50-5:40
CHE. E. 202	Tuesday	8:00-10:50
CHEM. 101, 103, 108	Tuesday	8:00-10:50
CHEM. 102	Thursday	8:00-10:50
CHEM. 214, 215	Friday	8:00-10:50
C. E. 201, 202	Wednesday	2:50-5:40
E. Gr. 100's	Tuesday	11:30-2:20
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Forum Topic: Human Rights

Saturday, February 8, at the invitation of the Georgia Students for Human Rights, the Political Forum will meet at the Quaker House, 1384 Fairview, N. E. A program is being planned to acquaint the students in the Atlanta area on the racial activities from the view point, "What can I do to help?"

The meeting will last from 1:00-3:00 P.M. For further information contact Rod Basil, Harrison 218, or GSHR at 875-2076. Transportation can be arranged in cases of need.

E. E. 205	Friday	8:00-10:50
E. E. 206	Wednesday	2:50-5:40
ENG. 101	Monday	2:50-5:40
ENG. 102	Monday	2:50-5:40
ENG. 102	Tuesday	2:50-5:40
ENG. 105	Wednesday	8:00-10:50
ENG. 132	Monday	11:30-2:20
ENG. 201, 202	Friday	2:50-5:40
ENG. 203	Thursday	8:00-10:50
ENG. 231, 232, 233	Friday	2:50-5:40
GEOL. 201	Wednesday	11:30-2:20
I. M. 201, 202, 203	Monday	11:30-2:20
I. M. 204	Tuesday	8:00-10:50
I. M. 215	Wednesday	2:50-5:40
I. M. 216	Tuesday	11:30-2:20
I. M. 220	Wednesday	8:00-10:50
MATH 100, 101	Friday	11:30-2:20
MATH. 102, 104	Friday	8:00-10:50
MATH. 201, 202	Thursday	11:30-2:20
MATH. 203	Wednesday	8:00-10:50
MATH. 235	Wednesday	11:30-2:20
MECH. 304	Friday	8:00-10:50
M. E. 207, 208	Monday	11:30-2:20
MIL. 100's	Wednesday	2:50-5:40
MIL. 200's	Monday	2:50-5:40
M. L. 100's	Monday	11:30-2:20
M. L. 200's	Thursday	11:30-2:20
NAVY 100's	Wednesday	11:30-2:20
NAVY 200's	Monday	8:00-10:50
PHYS. 207, 208, 209	Tuesday	11:30-2:20
PHYS. 218	Tuesday	11:30-2:20
PHYS. 211, 212, 213	Monday	11:30-2:20
S. S. 111, 112, 113	Thursday	8:00-10:50
S. S. 111, 112, 113	Thursday	8:00-10:50
S. S. 208	Tuesday	8:00-10:50

Examinations for all other courses will be scheduled according to the time of the meeting of the classes, as indicated below:

M W F Courses		
8:00	Thursday	8:00-10:50
9:00	Tuesday	2:50-5:40
10:00	Monday	2:50-5:40
11:00	Wednesday	2:50-5:40
12:00	Tuesday	8:00-10:50
1:00	Friday	2:50-5:40
2:00	Tuesday	11:30-2:20
3:00	Thursday	11:30-2:20
T Th S Courses		
8:00	Thursday	2:50-5:40
9:00	Wednesday	8:00-10:50
10:00	Monday	8:00-10:50
12:00	Friday	8:00-10:50
1:00	Friday	11:30-2:20
2:00	Friday	11:30-2:20
3:00	Friday	11:30-2:20

For classes meeting at irregular times, the examination periods are determined by the day an hour a twich the first regular weekly class meets.

The T Th S - 8 and M - 3 courses will be examined with the T Th S - 8 courses on Thursday, 2:50 to 5:40 P. M.

The W F - 9 courses will be examined with M W F-9 courses.

The M Th - 10 courses will be examined with M F W - 10 courses, etc.

Plans Winter Rush

APO Announces Smoker

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its second smoker for Winter Quarter rush on Tuesday, February 11, at 7:30 in the meeting room under the Electrical Engineering Auditorium. The smoker will follow a short business meeting of the fraternity. The business meeting will be open to rushees who wish to become familiar with the operations of APO. Although not required, coat and tie is recommended. Refreshments will be served.

APO is a national service fraternity composed of former members of the scouting movement who wish to continue their experience on a college level. For further information contact Len Casey at 457-2338 or Harold Simmons at 876-9598.

Among the many other service projects being carried out this quarter will be the annual UMOG contest. It will take place as noted on the student council calendar—the second week in March. Tro-

phies will be awarded to campus organizations, and fraternities will receive up to three IFC points. Consideration for the trophies will be on a membership-percentage basis.

UMOC IS COMING!

Candidates

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gineering. He is a member-at-large of this year's Student Council and is Chairman of the Campus Charity Committee. He is a member of the YMCA Cabinet, the Ramblin' Reck Club, Scabbard and Blade, Koseme, and the WSF Committee.

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Racial Policy

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First of all, let me make it clear that involvement in this or any similar activity is strictly on an individual basis. I feel strongly that students participating in picketing and related activities must not purposely involve the institution by wearing Georgia Tech jackets, carrying signs with Georgia Tech's name on them, or in any way indicating that their action is representative of the Institute. Identification of this type is neither compatible with the original purpose of the action nor in the best interests of the Georgia Institute of Technology or its student body.

Any Tech student who elects to participate in these demonstrations must realize that he is doing so as an individual and not because he happens to be attending the Institute. He should fully understand the implications of his involvement and the consequences that he must expect in any breach of civil law. Tech's policy has been consistent in this respect and will not change now.

ANY STUDENT GUILTY OF BREAKING THE LAW MUST FACE THE CONSEQUENCES OF INSTITUTIONAL DISCIPLINARY ACTION AS WELL AS THOSE OF THE COURTS.

Alpha Y Plans Interviews For Frosh Camp Counselors

Phil Gingrey, president of Alpha Y Phalanx, announced that interviews for the selection of Freshman Camp Counselors will be held on February 19, 20, and 21, from 4:00 to 7:00 PM at the Tech Y.M.C.A. Applications may be obtained at the regular Alpha Y meetings on Monday nights or at the main desk of the Y.

Any regular student who is at least a rising junior is eligible to apply. Applications must be turned in no later than Saturday, February 17. Interviews for co-op students will be held during

the early part of Spring Quarter; therefore no announcements will be made until after this time.

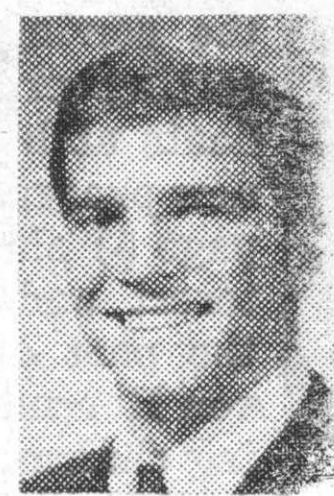
Freshman Camp will be held on the 16, 17, 18, and 19 of September at the Rock Eagle 4H Camp at Etanton, Georgia.

Tech Greek

Fraternities Editor Blasted; AEPi's to Party. Party.

By CHARLES SMITHGALL
Fraternities Editor

After catching a lot of head because of my previous articles, I shall continue to supply straight-



forward, factual reports concerning the fraternity activities. I will not be intimidated by small minds.

AEPi's will have a party. See them party. Party. Party. They will have the Night Shadows. Shadow. Shadow. Shadow. They are crummy. Crummy. Crummy. Crummy. Barry Levitt is in love. See Barry love. Love. Love. Love.

The FIJI's are doing nothing this weekend in honor of their old friend, Sunny - boo Karta. Sunny has been hiding from the honor board this week, while the effects of last weekend wear off. Somebody spiked his pabulum.

"Rosebud" Thrasher was interviewed after receiving his honor last week; his only comment was, "What's an Alpha Zit?"

The E's are having a party this Saturday night with the Scepters honoring Billy Buckhalter, who, after fattening up around camp, decided to pledge. Lassie the friendly lion will chaperone. If you haven't noticed, Dick the Chi Phi dog has been limping lately after having made several frustrating attempts to seduce the SAE lion. BULLETIN: Sunny-boo has made a special plea to the IFC to make the SAE lion wear underwear. Boxer type, no less.

The Phi Delt's are happy to announce two new pledges this week. They are Wayne Henderson and Bruce Fraser. Bruce, an ex-Rose Bowl queen from Pasadena, California, was purchased from Stanford and shipped to Atlanta, C.O.D. by coach Lobby Dee Bodd.

What's happening? The Pikes have a new house mom, Mrs. Bellow, from Dallas, Texas. They picked her up at the airport in their fire engine. I knew Texans were big, but this is hard to believe. If they unload her by Sat-

urday night, they'll have a rush party at their house. They pledged a Shine last week.

The ATO pledges are holding their annual party at Park's Farm Saturday night. They will perform a skit called the "Wayward Tau's," depicting an excerpt from the tragic life of Alum Signals bagging with his voluptuous penmate in a burning mountain cottage. (with skis on!)

A mysterious Whodunnit party will take place at Snapfinger farm this Saturday night. We know everything about the party except who's having it.

The dummies didn't specify which "fratty-bag" they occupy!

Booze are out! Boos and hisses what a crummy party this is.

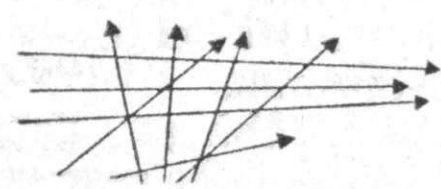
Hurts! Could this be the KA's again?

FLASH: The I. F. C. decided last week that girls may be permitted upstairs in the fraternity houses provided they are kept in opaque containers.

AA To Relent, Supplies Seats At Vandy Meet

In cooperation with the Student Council seating committee the AA will distribute tickets to all students for the Tech-Vanderbilt game on Wednesday, February 12. Tickets will be given out at the gate on the night of the game on a first come, first served basis. Students with reserved seat privileges will receive reserved seats in the senior section. All other students will be given reserved seats in the general student section. Students must sit in the seats to which they are assigned.

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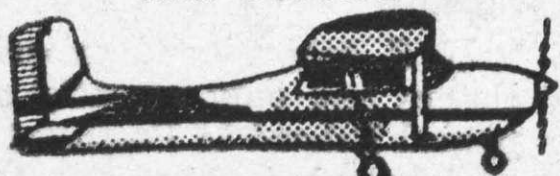
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Harrison Recognizes Rights, Now Utilize Your Maturity

Dr. Harrison's statement (see front page) disclaiming school sanction of the part taken by Techmen during the recent racial demonstrations in downtown Atlanta is extremely welcome.

It is welcome because it preserves both the status of the Institution and the rights of individual students. The President's recognition of the individual's prerogative in this matter is highly commendable.

The trend toward involvement in affairs outside the Tech community has been noticeable these past few months. Techmen are presently active in the SNCC or the conservative movement (or both), among other activities. This outspokenness on one of the more sacred of cows, which would have been unthinkable a few years ago, is refreshing.

But it is important that the last sentence of the President's statement be remembered. His action does not give license. It merely reiterates an old and proven policy that has functioned for many years.

We have asked for, and gotten, freedom of individual expression, based on the mature abilities of the student body. It is important that those Techmen who might be involved in formal, organized demonstrations bear in mind their responsibility to Georgia Tech by disassociating themselves completely from the school.

Participation in orderly demonstrations is a healthy sign, though the most recent demonstrations could hardly be called orderly.

But it remains imperative that Techmen, as well as any other citizen, disdain deliberate or unthinking violence or mob action.

We now have the opportunity to utilize our maturity.

Don't Be Merely Half Safe

This Sunday is the first in a series of Sabin Oral Sundays in the Atlanta area, and the Georgia Tech Infirmary is participating wholeheartedly in the effort to remove the threat of polio from this area.

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So, don't be half safe, don't be satisfied with the short term, only partial protection that is offered by the Salk vaccine.

Be really safe.

Get your Sabin vaccine at the Infirmary this Sunday.

Cultural Wheel-Full Circle

Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs bring the cultural wheel full circle on the Tech campus. Over the course of the past year, we have had the opportunity to see symphonies, ballet, modern jazz, folk music, and now the epitome of blue-grass music.

It's nice to have a campus of such diversity.

Flatt and Scruggs have something of value because they are an honest representation of an honest musical form. Like their style or not, you have to admit their excellence in the field of pickin' and singin'.

They were complimented by Dave Brubeck in the course of an interview we had with him following his performance at the Coliseum last Saturday.

"Flatt and Scruggs play good music . . . It's authentic Hillbilly done with virtuosity . . . Homer and Jethro are the two surprising (Hillbillies) though. Their arrangements and treatments are very competent. And of course they are funny," Dave told us.

It will be interesting to see what Flatt and Scruggs have for us. They possess outstanding instrumental ability and style, and are certain to be popularly received.

If they don't stop to indulging us with the sort of pop-patter we are used to from The Limelites and The Four Preps, and stick instead to their music, the evening may be very worthwhile.

And has anybody considered Homer and Jethro.

New Seating Experiment May Prove Advantageous to Overcrowded Students

The Tech - Vanderbilt basketball game Wednesday night will be the scene of what can be termed a quite interesting experiment which, if successful will be a giant step toward the solving of the chronic seating problem for students at home games. The new program (described on page 5) shows welcome interest and enthusiasm on the part of both Bayard von Herrman, student seating chairman, and Mr. Bob Eskew to alleviate this ancient problem.



The solution perscribed by this new program is questionable; its possible faults can be overcome only by the cooperation of the students involved. The ticket distribution is bound to give rise to the time honor-

ed Tech tradition of line standing.

Another problem will be sitting beside your dearest frat brother or favorite coed. In order to have this treasured company at your side, both of you must do your line standing together.

This, however, is a fair price, I think to pay for a seat all your own and to be able to voyage by the aisle to the concession stand or wherever you may want to go, without having to step over people crammed into every available inch.

Another possible advantage of this program may be to discourage our patrons of gross cheers. No longer will ushers find it impossible to physically reach the culprits and will make apprehension possible. Student conduct has recently improved, however, and it is my hope that this advantage will not be needed.

Bruce Fitzgerald

Latest Atlanta Racial Demonstrations

Viewing a racial demonstration objectively is difficult. The forces which are powerfully at work hide themselves in a smokescreen of passion and emotion. It is readily apparent that behind this screen there is more at stake than who will be served in Leb's Restaurant.



Many things happened which could be seen by anyone. These are the incidents which are picked up by the television cameras and the press photographers: the policemen looking for rifles in the windows of the Piedmont Hotel, the small groups of Negroes huddling away from the picket lines, the policemen keeping the crowds moving and orderly, and the inevitable violence. All of these were at Leb's last week, but this was nothing new for I've seen them on television.

I saw and felt something that was totally new to me while watching the demonstrations. It was suddenly something real and close. The singing wasn't covered by a news commentator's authoritative voice, but people could be heard saying the "small

things" which were important to them.

"Join us, brother, in our march." "I've been around the block five times, but I'll follow you again in a minute." And in a minute he did follow. A racial solidarity was evident which caused that word "brother" to take on a new meaning. The Negroes were united by more than the bonds of a "cause."

These aren't the same frightened Negroes who solemnly proceeded to the back of the bus a few short years ago, but are people asking for what they believe they rightfully deserve.

The whites on the scene had their own version of racial pride, but it didn't impress me so much. "I hope they bash in every one of those niggers' heads." "That big nigger is sure putting up a damn good fight."

This is the same group of whites who watched the colored people move to the back of the bus a few years ago—a group who refuses to admit that times have changed and are determined to see no further change.

Demonstrations of the type now plaguing Atlanta haven't settled anything. They have told much about both the spectators and the participants.

WIDE WORLD

Third Reich Ghosts Haunt West Germany

By PAT RISEN

Some of Communist East Germany's most effective propaganda is a comprehensive set of Nazi records.

These records are carefully

studied by the Reds, and from time to time interesting facts about West German officials are displayed to the embarrassment of the West Germans. Many of these accusations are ignored, for

many are false.

However, last week two ghosts were revealed by the Reds that were too embarrassing to be ignored.

Two months ago Bonn's Refugee Minister, Hans Krueger, was charged by East Germany with serving as a "hanging judge" in the town of Konitz in Poland, where from 1940 to 1943, two thousand Poles were executed.

At that time Krueger admitted Nazi Party membership, but denied any death sentences. Chancellor Erhard, hoping that the air might be cleared, sent him on a "vacation."

However, the stench became more noticeable when the Reds sent a complete dossier on Krueger to Erhard. Krueger's immediate resignation was accepted with regret.

As soon as Krueger had been disposed of, another ex-Nazi appeared. He is Ewald Peters, accused of participating in a mass murder of Jews in southern Russia. At the time of his arrest, Peters was serving as West Germany's top body-guard.

U. S. trained and experienced, Peters had only recently accompanied Erhard to President Johnson's ranch in Texas.

Bonn will not say who fingered Peters, but it seems that the Reds have more truth than they are given credit. Last week Peters handed himself in his prison cell.



AND I CONTEND, EXPRESSING, OF COURSE, MY OWN OPINION, AND NOT THAT OF GA TECH.

Ed Patterson

Next week's appearance of the Peace Corps representatives in Atlanta will give all of those who are interested in this organization a chance to learn more about it. Many are expected to attend as this organization has caught the imagination and interest of people and, especially those of college age, throughout the world.

National leaders have praised its effectiveness. Several West European nations have paid it the flattery of imitation, and underdeveloped countries throughout the world are asking for more and more volunteers.

The idea for the Peace Corps came during a campaign speech of John Kennedy during the 1960 presidential campaign, and was put into effect after he took office.

The Corps had a poor beginning with indiscreet post cards from Nigeria causing a public outcry, but now even those who were originally against the idea have little but praise for it.

One of the chief reasons for its success has been its appeal to the idealism of so many Americans. These are the people who are not satisfied with the 40 hour job and the house in the suburbs with the Chevrolet hardtop sitting in the garage. These are, rather, the people who are willing to give two or more years of their lives in an effort to help people raise their standards of living and at the same time win friends for America.

But the Peace Corps is not a place where idealists can bury themselves, disregarding any future cares. The people of the Peace Corps make a continuing and permanent impact throughout the world.

Industries in this country actively seek their services.

Our Foreign Service is eager to have former corpsmen as diplomats and consular officers.

And many have found an honored niche in the country to which they were assigned, staying on and entering partnerships with newly acquired relatives.

Grady Thrasher

Placement Service Doing Excellent Job Despite Inadequate, Outmoded Facilities

As a senior hoping to graduate this June, I have had some experience with the Tech Placement Service. The Director of Placement, Neil DeRosa, and his staff should be congratulated for the outstanding service they are providing graduating seniors.



Lee Robinson

Whither Our Infirmary?

The service of the Infirmary has degenerated to such an extent that attention is being brought before the Student Council (and subsequently the Infirmary Committee)



concerning the large number of student complaints. The majority of the complaints concern frustrated students who have either been refused service, or who have received poor service at THEIR infirmary.

It was pointed out that one student wished to have a physical to determine why he was run down and losing weight. He was laughed at and told he was wasting the Infirmary's time. Members of the Aqua Jackets, the campus SCUBA club, were refused when they requested the Infirmary to give them physicals. The members felt this a necessary safety factor before they began their underwater diving. Evidently the Infirmary felt this too would be a waste of their time. I question just what THEIR time is.

The list of complaints will soon be formulated and a solution to the Infirmary problem sought. Perhaps the Infirmary does not realize it is a function of the school, and as soon as this point is made clear the situation will improve.

Many students who have complaints concerning their treatment at the Infirmary are not aware there is an outlet for their complaints. These irate students should contact Henry Tay-

This service is being offered with apparent efficiency in spite of the conditions under which the placement staff (and the interviewing companies) must operate. The facilities in the old Knowles Building just aren't adequate for an operation on such a large and dynamic scale.

Every square foot of available space is being utilized to its fullest extent with interview stations set up in the hallways and in rooms which could serve only as broom closets. A large num-

ber of companies have had to set up headquarters in the Tech Motel because of the lack of space. Frankly, it should be embarrassing to the school that companies have to be given such second-rate or inconvenient facilities to use while interviewing prospective employees.

This situation could be alleviated when the New Student Center is built. The Student Activities Building is the logical home for the Placement Service, and the facilities will be new, modern and adequate.

Speaking of the Student Activities Building, the plans could be ready for the contractor in six to eight months if everyone involved with its fate will keep a step ahead of confusion, an illness which has plagued the student center planning since its conception.

As the situation now stands, architects have been authorized to draw the plans for the building, but it appears that no one is yet sure just what exactly should go into the building.

This is a legitimate delay, I suppose, as long as it is not prolonged. However, the question of what should go into the building has been answered several times during the past decade with the latest answer being offered last spring quarter. I can see no reason for the current study now under way not being the final one.

RUMBLINGS

Peggy-Soo Attempts Changed Underwater Survival Course

By GEORGE CAUTHEN

We left Peggy-Soo standing on the gunwhales of Clect's olympic-size pool, clad in her olive drab tank suit (G. I. 1941), and watching the bubbles where she had seen scrawny little Coach LaNewt slither into the water, fearful for his body, we imagined.

Peggy-Soo rolled up her sleeve, reached



down into the water, and retracted by the scruff of his neck the squirming LaNewt.

I'M PEGGY-SOO CLOVENHOOF, YOUR COED SWIMMING CLASS THIS PERIOD.

Minutes Later

COACH I UNDERSTAND WHY YOU THINK I OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO SWIM 50 YARDS UNDERWATER. I TOO, THINK IT IS A GOOD BUILD-ER OF CITIZENSHIP, LEADERSHIP, AND SELF-CONFIDENCE TO SWIM 50 YARDS UNDERWATER. BUT WHY ARE YOU TYING THOSE FUNNY LITTLE BLACK RUBBER BRICKS ONTO ME?

"You must trust me. I'm the coach and I have worked it out with sound engineering principles that the average Tech student's confidence crumbles at the thought of swimming underwater 50 yards. Let me know when your confidence crumbles enough so I can stop tying these funny little black rubber bricks onto your body."

AIN'T THAT MANY BLACK BRICKS, she said, flexing her hackles.

One-upped, but for the time being only, LaNewt strapped all the gear in his black closet onto Peggy-Soo's blinded, hobbled, and laden frame. She was indeed going to attempt LaNewt's PT 101 Advanced Standing exam, something not conferred lightly—even in this era of Ederle, Leander, and his girlfriend James Watt.

There she was. A magnificent statuary of confidence, individualism, and laissez-faire, primed to the task, (laced limb by limb with plastic clothesline, swaddled in leather swimming trunks, blindered, and ballasted), and hyperventilated.

"Go!" he screamed. Peggy-Soo toppled end over end into the drink. Like a fat rock she went to the bottom.

"I judge she'd weigh in at about 14 Sp. G.'s," cackled La-Newt.

Next installment — Is Peggy-Soo done for? I don't know.

Faculty Comments

Interest in Humanities Welcomed Although Motives Seem Suspicious

By JAMES P. SMITH
English Department

The current surge of interest among Tech students in the humanities (particularly in literature) is both heartening and alarming to me; heartening because I am always interested in discovering other people who care about some of the works I most care about, and alarming because I am suspicious of sudden enthusiasm.

I'm suspicious of the motives of many of these new enthusiasts for the arts because I too have read the press releases from large corporations urging students to take a wide variety of courses and thereby become more useful members of the various companies. (Incidentally, of course, these hard working students may increase their "earning capacities.") I'm afraid that I find these poor reasons for interest in the humanities. After all, hasn't one of the essential characteristics of the liberal arts and the humanities always been their "uselessness?"

But the people who please me most in this new movement on campus (if such a phrase isn't too emphatic) are those who are concerned with the art-work for itself and not for the five or six of the Ten Great Ideas they may learn to recognize after one quick reading. Arthur Miller in the foreword to his new play, *After the Fall*, says that his drama "is something" and not "about" anything. Like most art, Miller's play has content, but if we deal solely with the ideas, the content, we are doing the play a real injustice by failing to look at it for what it really is, a work of art. Incident-

ally we are putting ourselves right back into the category of the people who expect the humanities or culture to "do something" for them. Culture will indeed do something for us, but the process is painfully slow for most people and usually almost imperceptible.

Bernard Berenson, the Lithuanian-American connoisseur of Renaissance Italian painting, in discussing Siene painting, mentions the enthusiasm and glamour that any new taste or interest is likely to have for us. These enthusiasm and glamour, he says, can blind us; only when the novelty has vanished is the "more virile and intellectual satisfaction derived from the exercise of the critical faculties" able to be manifested.

I enjoy and, I hope, share the enthusiasms for the arts that are currently to be witnessed among Tech students, but from time to time we all need to be reminded of the dangers of what Berenson calls the "facile" and the "overwhelming."

With William Hazlitt, the English critic of the early nineteenth century, we should be content to "idle" away our lives reading, looking, listening, learning — whether in the humanities or in the sciences. A quotation from Berenson's notes, written when he was very old and very much involved in the process of humanizing himself and others perhaps summarizes what I've been saying: Great Art is a goal for humanity to attain. Hence its close connection with Aristocracy which despite all its faults has through history served to humanize Man.

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Fire Brings Good Fortune; Hill to Have Landscaping

By JOHN MARSTON SULLIVAN

The most heavily traveled portion of Georgia Tech's vastly complex asphalt-concrete network of streets and sidewalks is that portion of the system lying between the Classroom Building and the College Inn. This section provides the main link between the campus administrative and educational facilities.

What can be done to improve this classic example of Georgia Tech landscaping? Until 10:30 P.M., January 21, 1964, the prospect of any improvement certainly appeared dim. However, by what can only be construed as an act of Venus, an unqualified opportunity for the improvement of this eyesore has presented itself.

The following proposal has been endorsed by campus architect Mr. David Savini as a sensible first step toward the eventual total renovation of "the Hill" to provide a more pleasing and less congested area.

PROPOSED: That the remains of the post office be razed and no new structure erected on this site. A mall, encompassing the entire width of this open area could be constructed extending from the College Inn to Cherry Street including that portion of Power Plant Drive which is located on the south side of the Dean of Students Building. Power Plant Drive would still function as a one way street, the only change being the removal of the entrance from Cherry Street. A mall such as this would provide an effective transition between the historic old, and the progressive new facets of Georgia Tech.

That portion of Uncle Heinie Way between the "Robbery" and the Industrial Engineering building would be closed off and renovated as an extension of the main mall, the steepness of this portion being alleviated by the construction of three or four plateaus of levels with several steps between each one. The area directly west of the College Inn would be formed into a cul-de-sac arrangement with a circular turnaround to accommodate trucks servicing the College Inn; some additional parking could also be provided in this area. A similar turnaround would be constructed at the lower end of the plateau section, in the vicinity of the Chemistry building and Cashier's Office, to accommodate deliveries to Bradley Dining Hall as well as the Chemistry Department. Exit for cars and trucks in this vicinity would be provided by use of Outer Drive which exits onto North Avenue.

Possible landscaping would take the form of trees in the Cherry Street vicinity, and hedge or dwarf trees in the area of the "Robbery". Throughout the length of the mall, ample space would be provided for permanent benches.

A New Post Office

Naturally, the question of where the new post office will be located still remains. Fortunately, Dean Paul Weber, Mr. Robert Logan and Mr. Savini have been working on this problem since January 22, and the final plans are beginning to take shape.

One possible solution was to locate the post office facilities in what is presently the Administration Annex (the old EE building) after the renovation of the Administration Building has been completed. However, other departments have indicated pressing needs for this space, and their need for educational facilities will take precedence over a post office.

Another solution which was considered seriously was the basement of the Tech YMCA. Upon making measurements and preliminary drawings, however, the space was found to be inadequate even for the minimum need of 5,270 boxes, to say nothing of the anticipated need of 8,000 boxes

by 1966, as well as a desire for increased floor space to prevent congestion.

A third, and much more desirable alternative was agreed to by Mr. Benjamin J. Dasher, Director of the School of Electrical Engineering, who consented to the use of the large presently available portion of the EE Power Lab located in the new EE building. This possibility is now under study by Mr. Savini, and all indications are that it will provide adequate space and emerge as the best possible solution to the post office location dilemma.

A Permanent Solution

A permanent solution? Actually no. Present plans are to locate the post office on a two or three year temporary basis until the Student Activities Building can be built. This topic of constant campus agitation is not as far off in the future as some persons may think. Just recently the Board of Regents gave their approval to the hiring of an architect to prepare the plans for this building. Once definite plans have been prepared and approved, corporate and individual donations can be solicited to augment the present one million dollar fund. The location of the new Student Activities Building and post office will probably be on the ninety acres Georgia Tech will soon acquire from the urban renewal area between Hemphill Ave. and Marietta Street.

Thus, the post office situation is well in hand. The final decision, however, lies in the hands of the Planning Committee. Their decision must include not only the new semi-permanent location of the post office but also the fate

A Touch of Old New Orleans Revived

By PAT RISEN

The dimly lit street is marked "Baltimore Place." Along one side is a used car lot, on the other a row of ancient brownstone flats. One sign reading "Schlitz on Tap" and another reading "The Bottom of the Barrel" offers a clue of what may be found here. Walk down the steps and into the basement and a surprise greets your eyes.

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of the area made available upon the removal of the old post office.

It is necessary now for immediate pressure to be exerted by individuals, campus organizations and publications on these decision-making persons to prevent the ultimate conversion of this

area into a massive asphalt parking lot, or similar such project. Without interest on the part of the student body, the possibility of a mall, or any sensible plan for improvement of this area between the College Inn and the Classroom Building will be tabled or flatly rejected.

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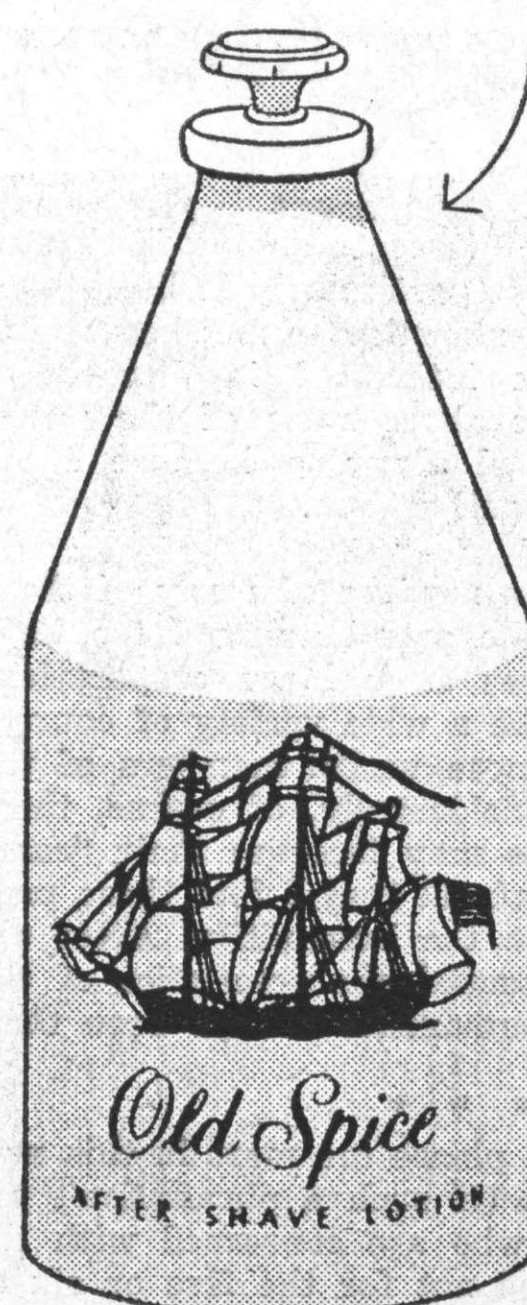
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Frosh B-Ball 0-8; Future Indication?

By DENNY STANSBURY

Sports Editor

"Al, what seems to be the problem?" This was the question I put to Alan Nass, last year's captain of the varsity and this year's coach of the freshman team. "Well, we just can't seem to win a game," he answered.

Not only can't they win but they lose the games by twenty or thirty points. In their last outing the Baby Jackets dropped one 106-64 to Auburn.

The problem with this year's freshman team, like so many other problems found at Tech, is mathematical.

Tech's frosh squad consists of ten boys, whereas at most other schools, the freshman club has a roster of eighteen or twenty boys. This means that the coach does not have the variety or quantity of material he would like to have. Also there is not the internal competition that comes with having a third or fourth string.

Schools like Kentucky and Tennessee offer at least ten freshman scholarships to boys coming out of high school. Here there are only four. The limited number of scholarships stops participation by many boys who are good enough to play freshman ball.

The solution to the problem is directly connected to Tech's withdrawal from the SEC. Now without a 140 scholarship limit, Tech will be able to offer eight to ten freshmen scholarships and get the needed quality and height that are lacking on this year's team.

Tech has all of its scouts out on the B-Ball trail, and Coach Nass hopes to have a fine team to work with next year. Have no fear children, the AA is on the ball.

Jock Socks and Sports Shorts

Last Friday the Wrestling Club traveled to North Carolina and defeated Davidson 16 to 14. The following afternoon a close meet was lost to Pfeiffer College, 16 to 15.

This weekend Tech meets two of the stronger schools in wrestling in the South. Tonight at 7 PM in the Old Gym Tech wrestles the Citadel. Tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 8, there is a sports double-header — the Tech gym team meets West Virginia at 3 PM, and at 4:30 PM the Wrestling Club meets Auburn, the Southeastern wrestling champion.

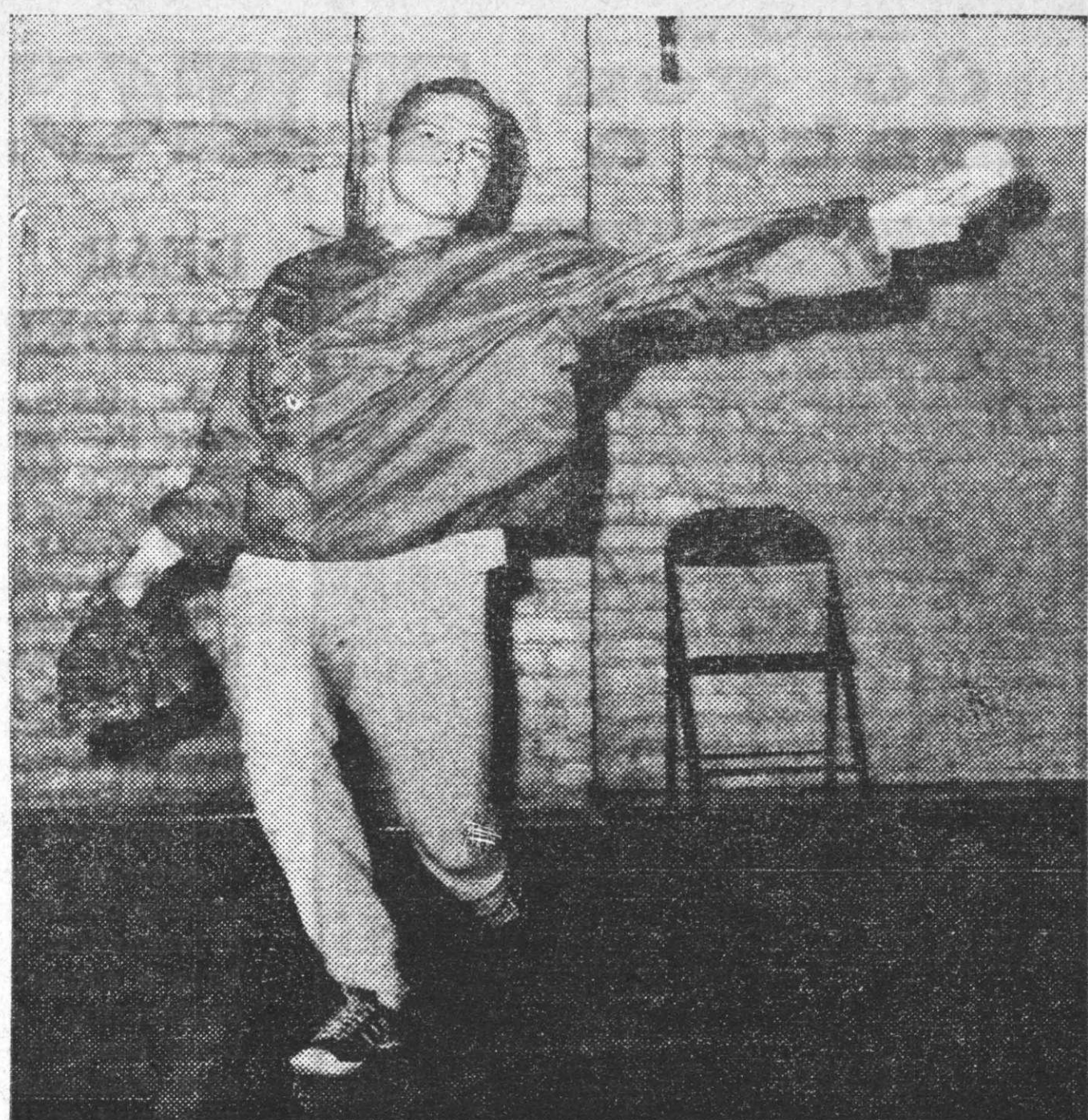
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Anyone with previous baseball experience and who is interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team should report for practice, Monday, February 10. Practice will be held in the Naval Armory for the first two weeks.

Freshmen, in good standing, interested in playing ball for the Frosh team should attend a meeting on Monday, February 24.

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The swimming team travels to Duke today and to the Citadel on Saturday. Tech's star freestyler, Larry Caghan, will shoot for a new record in the 100 yards. He has set pool and meet records in the last three meets. The Jackets will meet Vanderbilt in Atlanta, Friday, February 14.



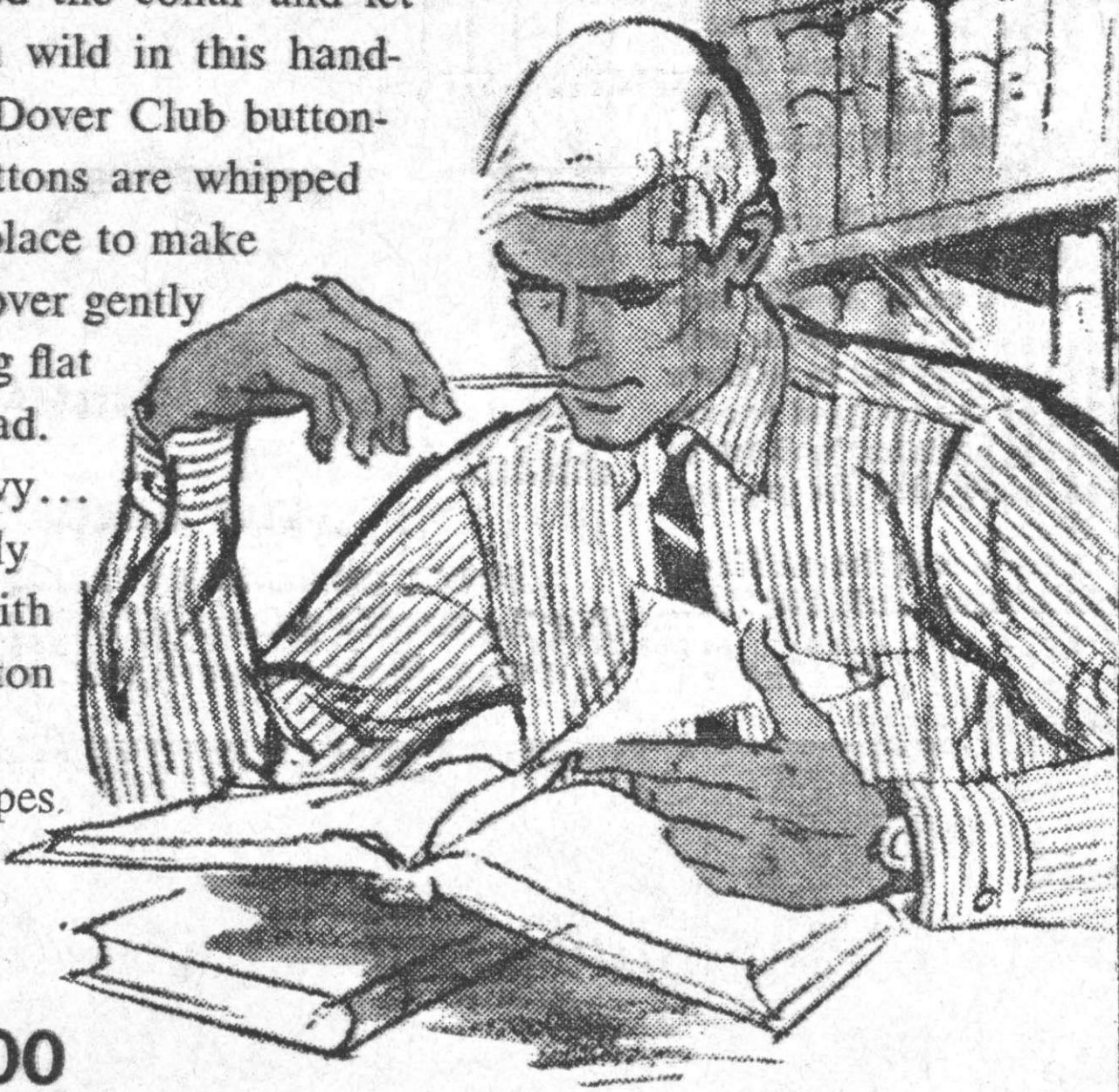
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Bulldogs Club Picks All-Stars; Winter Sports in Full Swing

By DON JOHNSON

The story was the same last week as it had been in weeks past for a number of quarters as numerous mild-mannered Techmen laid down their books and beer to assume the role of week-end jocks. These week-end jocks have been in action for three weeks and are now just about at the peak of their scoring ability.



In recent roundball action the Chi Phi jocks beat the Fiji's by a 59 to 33 count while the Co-op Club came back from work quarter to beat the battling Vets Club 52-44.

The men from Harrison Hollow handed the Hanson Cavemen a 42-31 stoning and the Harris Dorm beat Field Dorm 90 to 51, thus proving that it was better to be living in an old dorm than in a new dorm last week.

The busy Lambda Chi's, who don't like dorms at all, romped over the Delta Sig's by a lopsided 75-54 score, and then made

an enemy out of the friendly Pikes by handing the Tenth Street crew a 71-55 beating. The also busy Pi Kappa Phi's stomped the Theta Chi's 63-25 and slithered by the LU's 34 to 33.

In another slither job Phi Sigma Kappa did it to Chi Psi 43 to 42, while the Pan-Am Club handled the Newman Club 53-43.

There were some tired bowlers last week as five of the matches wound up four points to none. It was the Delta Sig's over the Lambda Chi's, Phi Sigma Kappa on top of Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau smashing KA, Theta Xi beating Pi Kappa Phi, and ATO over Sigma Nu. In a less one-sided match the Delt's blew over the SAE's 3 to 1.

To disgress to last quarter for a moment the Bulldog Club recently made its selections of the intramural football and volleyball all-star teams. The Sigma Nu's and the Phi Delt's dominated the selections in football by placing eight and seven men respectively on the dream team. The entire football and volleyball all-star squads are listed in the adjacent article.

Football All-Stars

Offense

End	Mike Tomasovich	Sigma Nu
End	Alan Nass	Sigma Nu
Guard	Johnny Williams	Phi Delta Theta
Guard	Tom Buckler	Sigma Nu
Center	Richard Bird	Phi Delta Theta
Flanker Back	George Corbin	Phi Delta Theta
Halfback	Fred Fidler	Delta Upsilon
Blocking Back	Charles Smithgall	Phi Delta Theta
Quarterback	Jimmy Robinson	Sigma Nu

Defense

End	Tom Buckler	Sigma Nu
End	Alan Nass	Sigma Nu
Middle Guard	Jimmy Watts	Phi Delta Theta
Linebacker	Bob Satterback	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Linebacker	Bill Dornbus	Delta Upsilon
Corner Back	T. P. Jones	Phi Delta Theta
Corner Back	Perry Tyree	Sigma Nu
Safety	Butch Harris	Phi Delta Theta
Safety	John Saltsman	Sigma Nu

Volleyball All-Stars

Rube Clarson	Beta Theta Pi
Joe Miller	Beta Theta Pi
Bill Westbrook	Beta Theta Pi
Ray Easterlin	Delta Tau Delta
Edwin Phillips	Delta Tau Delta
Dave Haley	Sigma Phi Epsilon



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Tide and Tigers Fall to Hungry Recks

By DREW BLANCHARD
Associate Sports Editor

The Jackets got back on Victory Road last weekend with a successful road trip into Alabama. There they managed a 93-81 win against the Crimson Tide and a 62-57 holdoff win versus Auburn.

The Tide came out ready to play, and for the first few seconds of the game it appeared they wanted the win. But Tech came steaming back from a 6-2 deficit, and behind Jim Caldwell, R. D. Craddock, and Ron Scharf, the Jackets went in at halftime leading 47-39.

The second half began with Tech putting on the pressure and gradually forging ahead. At one point the Recks held an 83-66 lead. The subs then finished off the game, giving the Jackets a 4-2 SEC record.

With Tennessee losing to Georgia and Vanderbilt dropping one to Auburn, the SEC race is a jumble as five teams are vying for the lead.

Against Alabama R. D. Craddock regained his early form and fired in 25 points. Jim

Caldwell had 17 points, 10 rebounds, and nine assists in a great all-around effort. Even dependable Ron Scharf hit 19.

War Eagles Whine

The Auburn game followed much the same pattern as the Jackets trailed early in the game, only to get hot and begin a spurt that carried them to a 36-27 lead at the half.

Down at one point 14-9, the Recks gained the advantage at 17-16 and never again relinquished the lead. The first half ended with a bang as Bill Eidson hit a miraculous shot from 60 feet as the gun sounded to give Tech their 11 point lead.

The second half was much tighter as Auburn began nipping away at the lead, finally cutting it to but seven points with 2½ minutes to go. But Bill Nigg came off the bench at this point and hit seven of Tech's last nine points to ice the game for Coach Hyder.

R. D. Craddock again continued his comeback as he hit for 16 points and played a good floor game. Ron Scharf plugged for 15 points, many of them in the early stages when the Jackets were struggling. Jim Caldwell pulled off 10 rebounds to tie for the lead in that department.

Home to Dome

Friday night finds the Yellow Jackets at home for a game with LSU; then at the Dome again on Saturday against Tulane. LSU is among the SEC leaders, and Tulane is in the SEC, but struggling under the burden of 16 straight losses. Both games will count in the SEC standings, giving the Jackets a chance to improve their record to 7-2.

Nass Finds Coaching Hard; Frosh Lose Eight Straight

By ALTON FRYER
Sports Staff

Alan Nass, who for three years was one of the best defensive basketball players in the SEC and captain of last year's 21-5, is used to winning ways. Nass and his assistant, Keith Weekly, hope to bring their winning ways to this year's freshman basketball team.

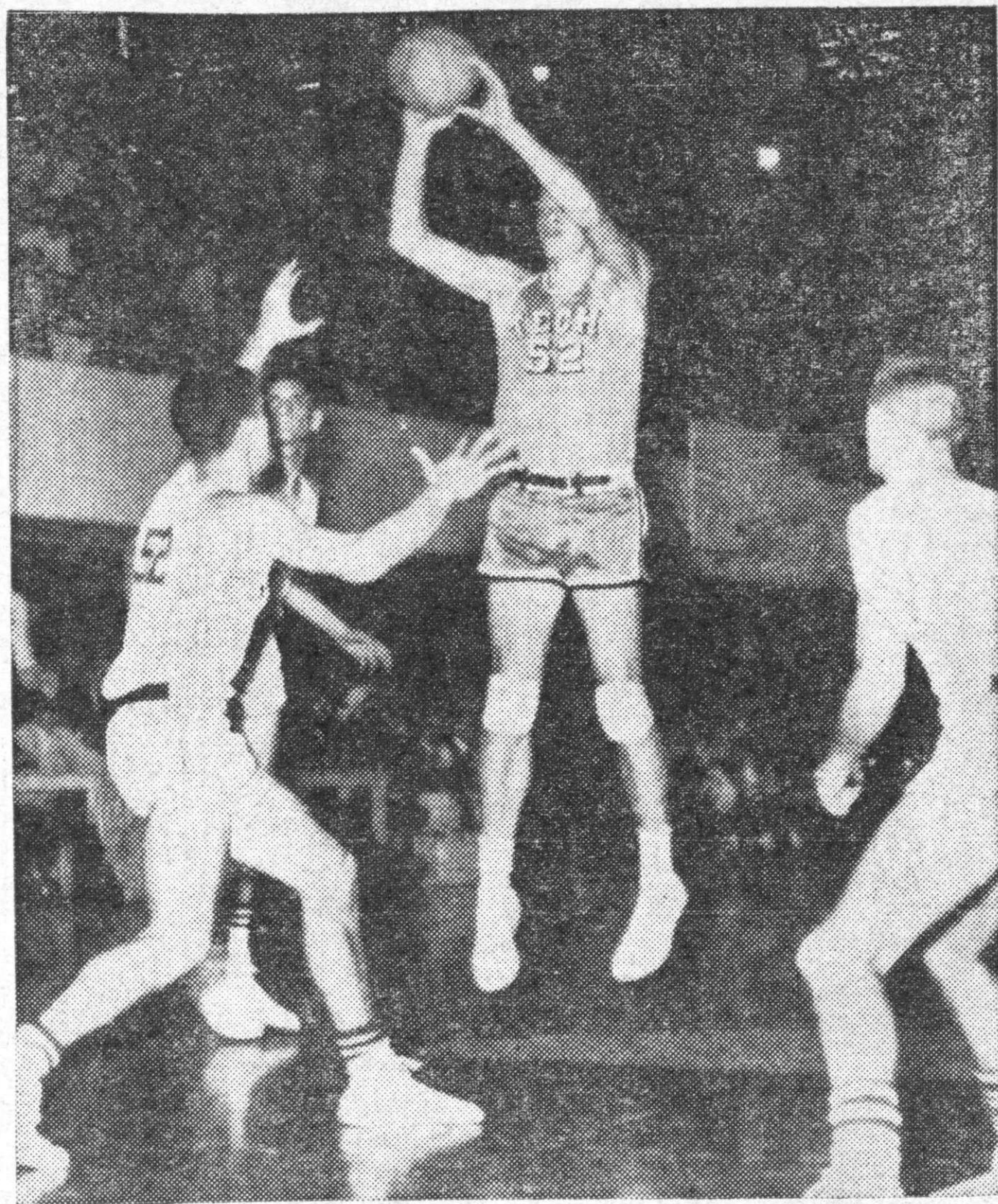
The '63-'64 freshman basketball team has had a rough season. So far, they have a 0-8 record. The Baby Jackets have only four boys on scholarship and have been playing some tall teams. Auburn, for instance, had a 6-10 center and several other boys over 6-4. The lack of height partially explains the 64-106 loss to Auburn. However, Tech center Wes Field scored 26 points against the Plainsmen. Coach Weekly said, "The team has a good chance for a win against Baylor School of Chattanooga, on February 8.

Newt Holloway is the scoring leader for the frosh with a 15.7 average. John Arnold has been hitting at a 12.4 mark. Following Arnold is Dan Russel, who has scored 11.1 points per game. The team has averaged about sixty points per game.

The next freshman game is Friday night before the varsity game with Louisiana State. The Baby Jackets will meet the Tech Alumni in a preliminary game. Saturday night, before the Tulane game, the freshmen meet the Baylor School of Chattanooga. Both freshman games begin at 5:45.



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