

Tech W.S.F. Committee Investigates Candidates

By Mack Gregorie

The Tech World Service Fund Committee, an outgrowth of the World Student Service Fund drive, is currently examining the school records and other pertinent data on a number of foreign students in an effort to choose the two men who will enter Tech under the provisions of the Good Will Scholarship in the fall quarter. The men will be selected from the applicants hailing from Germany and Belgium.

The Committee

The committee, which is composed of Dean G. C. Griffin, Mr. Charlie Commander of the YMCA, Prof. Goglia, Prof. H. C. Lewis, Estes Mann as chairman, and Cuyler Gunn as secretary, plus other students representing the YMCA, the ISO, the Interfraternity Council, the Student Council, and the student body, at large, has already spent a number of tedious sessions in discussing the best methods of contacting foreign students and distributing the available funds.

Stuttgart Applicants

Since the Student Council adopted Stuttgart University some months ago as its "foster school", it was considered fitting by the committee that the German applicants should come from that institution. Of the five applications received from Stuttgart, three are from students in architecture, one in physics, and another in general engineering. The forms submitted by each, consisting of military government clearance papers and transcripts of their college records, have been reviewed by the various schools concerned, and all have received favorable comment.

Eastman Cooperates

The World Student Fund Committee has been most fortunate in securing the services of two of the executives of Eastman Kodak Company, which has a plant in Stuttgart. Both the vice-president, Mr. D. Mc-Masters, and the manager of the Stuttgart installation, Dr. Nagel, are vitally interested in this sort of service and have cooperated to the utmost in personally interviewing the applicants.

High emphasis has been placed on

the mental capabilities of the candidates for several reasons. For while the students will be able to choose the courses they desire to take with certain limitations, it is felt that they should have to spend as little time as possible preparing their lessons; so that the remainder could be spent in learning the American way of life.

Program of Activities

Plans are in the development stage for a wide program of activities for the foreign visitors. Since it is desirable that they should see democracy in action in the American college from all angles, visits to the Student Council, the ISO, the IFC, and other prominent organization meetings will be planned.

The funds and gifts in kind collected to finance their stay are almost adequate. They will be housed in the YMCA and eat with the various fraternities which have offered meals as contributions. In addition some \$500 has been allotted for tuition, laundry, and the other necessities of life for the ten month period while they will be away from their homes.

The decision of the committee selecting the two students to enjoy the benefits of the Good Will Scholarship will be made late in May.

Candidates Platforms

Deadline for class officer platforms to be published in The Technique will be 4:00 Wednesday, May 4. Copy must be left in The Technique box in the Administration building.

Candidates who wish to have their platforms published in The Technique must submit double spaced typed or legibly written copies not more than one hundred words in length. Clearly indicate class and category.

Annual Interfrat Song Contest To Be Held Sunday at The 'Y'

The annual Interfraternity Song Fest will be held this Sunday afternoon, May 8, at 3 p.m. in the Tech Y.M.C.A. auditorium. The event has no admission price.

Twenty fraternities have signed up to sing in the song fest, according to Allen Fine, chairman of the Song Fest. On Thursday of this week all entries will sing one selected song at a preliminary hearing by the judging committee in Room 1 of the Tech YMCA between the hours of 6 and 8:30 p.m. In order for a fraternity to be eligible to participate on Sunday, it must appear to sing at this preliminary hearing on May 5.

Single or Double

The competition is open to single and double quartets. At the Sunday presentation three finalists will be selected from the competing group to sing the required song, "All Through the Night," a cappella. On the basis of each group's rendition of this song, the winner will be determined and announced immediately following the singing.

"All Through the Night" will be sung a cappella on Thursday at the preliminary hearing by all competing fraternities. This song will be scored on the same basis as will be used Sunday, and these points will comprise one-half of the total obtainable. The two songs that will be rendered

by each group will make up the other half of the total score.

The groups will be judged on tone quality, balance and blend, dynamics, tempo, phrasing, diction, pitch, interpretation, stage presence and showmanship. On the designated piece, through which an accurate comparison can be made, the groups are to adhere precisely to the musical markings as indicated on the selected score in order to insure fairness of competition.

Original Interpretation

On the pieces, selected by the individual groups, the rendition will be judged on the above mentioned points, as well as on original interpretation.

Judges for the Song Fest will be Mr. M. R. McClure of the evening school, chairman; Mr. W. Vincent Neisius, mathematics department; and Bill Hoover of the Glee Club. It has been pointed out that a poor performance on Thursday night will not eliminate any group from the Sunday competition.

Technicians Will Play Saturday For Sophomore-Freshman Hop; Valuable Prizes Will Be Given

Orchestra to Feature Popular Kenton, Miller Arrangements

By Homer Pittman

The annual Sophomore-Freshman class dance will be held Saturday, May 7, in the gymnasium with "Tech's own dance band", the Technicians, providing the music. A new drawing card has been added to the affair according to Bruce Sams, sophomore prexy, who announced that valuable prizes donated by various businesses in Atlanta will be given to the holders of lucky tickets. Total price of the dance is \$1.00 stag or drag. The dance is informal and the music will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

New Arrangements

The Technicians, an already familiar dance band to Tech men composed of five men in the brass section, five in the sax section, three rhythm and vocalist Ben Cunningham, will present new arrangements by delving into some of the "futuristic" arrangements of Stan Kenton. The band has prepared Kenton's "Eager Beaver," "Intermission Riff" and "Opus in Pastels." Also on their repertoire are several familiar Glenn Miller's arrangements. Tenor sax man, Bob Pickett, is scheduled to leave the bandstand during one number to serenade the dancers personally with his sax stylings.

Ticket stubs will be drawn during intermission to determine the recipients of the prizes. Among these prizes already donated are: an item of jewelry from the Kay Jewelry

Company, certain items of clothing from Rich's, John Jarrels' and Leon Frohsin Clothiers, and a portrait done by the Tooley-Myron Studio. All tickets taken up at the dance will be in the raffle and this added feature is absolutely free.

Plans for the dance began February 21 when the classes voted to hold it on the tennis courts in Peters' Park. Certain difficulties made the carrying out of that location impossible, however. As in the past, the Student Council will provide financial backing for the dance. Bruce Sams expressed the opinion that some profit would be made this year, thus giving an added working capital to the dance so that it might improve from year to year.

Also active on the dance committee, co-chaired by Sams and Ken Farmer, freshman class president, are Bob Terry, Fuzzy Field, Julian LeCraw and Jere Pound.

Coach Mundorff, according to Bruce Sams, has assured the committee that the new ventilating system of the gym will be in its best working order.

Summer School Vets Should Check With VA

Veterans planning to go to summer school under the GI Bill should begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veterans Administration certificates of eligibility, VA said.

A veteran already in school under the GI Bill who intends to continue his education this summer in a different school should apply as soon as possible for a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

Certificates Required

They must have supplemental certificates before they can be admitted to new schools or courses, VA said.

Application forms for the certificates may be obtained from the registrar's office at their school or from any VA office.

After a veteran has filled out the application, he should send it to the VA regional office having jurisdiction over the school he now is attending.

Veterans planning to attend summer school in the same institution in which they now are enrolled do not need a supplemental certificate to re-enroll.

Publications Board Names New Heads On Sunday, May 15

Last week the Publication Board met and Dean Pershing, board chairman, announced that the election of heads of all publications for next year will take place the middle of this month. All men interested and qualified to apply must submit a letter of application, not greater than two pages in length, to Dean Pershing on or before Saturday, May 7.

Positions to Be Filled

The positions to be filled will be the editors, managing editors and business managers for The Technique, The Blue Print, The Yellow Jacket, and The Engineer. The requirements adopted by the Publications Board stipulate a point average of 2.0 with the exception of The Engineer positions which are 2.5 for the editor and 2.3 for the business manager. To qualify as editor the petitioning student must be at least a rising junior at the time of election. A letter application along with a qualification record form must be submitted. All applicants for these positions will be interviewed by the Publications Board prior to election, as has been done in the past.

Engineer Managing Editor

At this meeting it was decided that the managing editor of The Engineer will be elected by the board. In the past, the managing editor was appointed by the elected editor.

Plans for the annual Publications Banquet were discussed. This year's banquet will be held on May 19, Thursday, at the ODK Hall. At that time awards will be presented for outstanding work by students on the publications in several categories. Also, the outstanding members of the four Tech publications will be awarded keys.

Few Candidates Submit Petitions; Deadline for Entry Is Extended

By Ralph Day

The number of petitions for candidacy in the coming student council and class officer elections that are now in possession of the election committee is far short of expectations, according to elections chairman Bill Carasik. Carasik stated that especially in some of the departments student council entries are far short of the number that the committee feels is necessary to give the student voters an adequate choice. In the hope that more men will enter, the deadline has been advanced to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5.

Carasik commented further that he believed that many interested men have not submitted applications because they are not familiar with the requirements. "There is nothing complicated or mysterious about the requirements," Carasik said. The only

requirements are: the candidate must be a regularly enrolled day school student; he must have a general average of 2.0 or better; he must pledge that he will be in school for three quarters and will be willing to serve for three quarters; he must be reasonably certain that he will be a member of the class he is to represent next fall. In the case of senior student council representatives, the candidate must be a member of the department he is to represent.

Carasik also pointed out that the petition, which requires the signatures of 25 men eligible to vote for the candidate, could easily be filled out in about an hour. After obtaining the necessary signatures, the candidate need only familiarize himself with the "good sportsmanship" pledge and sign this pledge. Petitions may be obtained in the student council lounge or in Dean Griffin's office and should be left in the sealed box in the council lounge.

In an effort to clear away the confusion among seniors, Carasik stated that graduating seniors will not be eligible to vote. All other students will vote according to their fall quarter status. The primary election is slated for Thursday, May 12, and the final will be Thursday, May 19.

Expressway Model Being Exhibited Now

On display this week in the lobby of the Administration building is a working model of an expressway, constructed by the Public Road Administration to illustrate the superiority of this type of road over ordinary street facilities. Five feet wide and twenty feet in length, it consists of two miniature four-lane highways, a conventional city street, and an expressway. The model has been shown all over the United States.

Dr. Widenseat Will Speak At The Presidents' Club Banquet

According to Roy Barnes, acting as coordinator for the President's Club, a prominent personage, Dr. I. M. Widenseat, has been secured as after-dinner speaker for the Presidents' Club Banquet on May 13th.

Dr. Widenseat has been a well-known figure in the circles of higher learning for almost a decade and a much sought after speaker for an even longer period of time. "The Presidents' Club," stated Barnes, "is indeed fortunate in gaining his services for the dinner."

The club, which is composed of all

the presidents of the various campus organizations, meets quarterly to discuss the problems and responsibilities appertaining to sound leadership. Omicron Delta Kappa, the student leadership organization, sponsors the banquet and secures the speakers.

Presidents of all organizations formed on the campus since last quarter and recognized by the Committee on Student Activities and the Student Council should contact Dean G. C. Griffin for reservations for the banquet.

ANAK Will Unveil Monument to Roman

ANAK Society and the Georgia Tech Band will unveil a monument erected to the memory of Frank Roman, director of the Georgia Tech Band from 1914-1928, at the Greenwood Cemetery, Cascade Road, Atlanta, Georgia at 3 p. m., Sunday, May 8.

This monument was made possible through the generosity of Mr. D. B. Donaldson, president of the Greenwood Cemetery, who donated the lot to the ANAK Society, Mr. M. L. McNeel, vice-president of the McNeel Company, the alumni members of the ANAK Society, and the Georgia Tech Band.

Roman orchestrated the present music of "Ramblin' Reck," and in addition wrote the original music for the Georgia Tech Alma Mater song. Mr. I. H. Granath, alumnus of Georgia Tech, wrote the words for the Alma Mater.

A short program will precede the unveiling of the monument by Mr. George Brodnax, president of the ANAK Society. Mr. George W. McCarty, first president of the ANAK Society, will make a short address, followed by Mr. Harry Seigle, a former member of the Tech band.

Other Colleges Say—

Profs Quiz Penn Coeds On Brews Vs. French Authors

By Bill Dean

Here's testimony to the interest of college women . . . At the University of Pennsylvania, one of the French profs tried a clever experiment with his co-ed classes. He had the gals make a list of all the names of the authors on their reading list that they could remember. Then, according to the Daily Pennsylvanian, he had them make a second list—this one of all the different brands of beer that they knew. Over 85 per cent of them remembered more beer brands than French authors.

* * *

A new project is getting under way over at Mississippi State—Sailplanes. Dr. A. W. Raspet, director of the project, states that before long authorities all over the nation will be watching their results. They have just finished installing new experimental instruments in the glider and are waiting the go-ahead from the local former member of the Tech Band.

The dedication program will be concluded with "Taps," played by a member of the present band.

CAA office. One of the first tricks they learned was following buzzards from one air current to the next. Dr. Raspet also said that the sailplane was a direct mimic of the buzzard.

* * *

Also from Florida State comes the report of the annual Powder Bowl classic. Copying a tradition that has prevailed at Rollins College, the football game between two of the leading sororities on the campus "was originated to promote friendly rivalry and to benefit some worthy charity." This year's collection is to be made to the March of Dimes.

* * *

It must be nice . . . A recent article (half a page to be more exacting) in the Harvard Crimson was dedicated to explaining the currency systems and regulations of most of the European countries to the students who are planning trips abroad this summer. On the other hand maybe some of the boys are looking up new ways to make a fast buck. It seems that the official exchange rate in France is 214 francs to the dollar while the traveler's rate runs about 318 to the dollar.

* * *

Brown University officials came up with a new way to help ease the nervous tension built up within the undergrads during the mid-year examination periods. Working on the theory that there should be brief periods of relaxation between exams, a noontime series of comic cartoons featuring Bugs Bunny and other well-known cartoon personalities was scheduled to be shown in the campus theater.

* * *

According to the Red and Black of the University of Georgia, Pope Hill, associate professor of mathematics, has made an extensive study of A. Conan Doyle's famous Sherlock Holmes stories and come up with several new errors. The main one was found in Doyle's system of dating each story. Some cases are overlapping and another was written after Holmes was supposed to have retired. Hill says that each story has a number of systematic errors which may actually reveal another story when carefully studied.

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Navy's New 'Constitution' To Be in Atlanta May 23

By Hub Daniell

The world's largest transport type airplane, the Navy's new Lockheed Constitution, is scheduled to arrive at Candler Airport on May 23rd, for a 2 day public showing.

The two-deck, low mid-wing monoplane, bearing a name rich in Navy tradition, was commissioned February 2, of this year. It is the namesake of the famous square-rigged frigate Constitution built in 1774, which was a U. S. Navy spearhead in the War of 1812.

It has been the responsibility of the Navy to flight test and evaluate the plane. Since its commissioning it has been carrying passengers and freight in non-stop cross-country flights and is presently on a 20 city tour.

The Navy is sponsoring the Constitution's 10,000 mile, six-week trip to stimulate interest in aviation programs. The main objective of the trip is to acquaint young men and women throughout the country with the new Naval Aviation Cadet Program and other varied opportunities for a career in the officer or enlisted ranks of the U. S. Navy.

As well as giving the people of this area a look at the most advanced design and engineering in transport aircraft, the Constitution also will have aboard various up-to-the-minute model exhibits of other Naval aircraft and aircraft carriers.

With the trend of modern commercial airliners toward larger and faster planes, the 92-ton, 300-mile per hour Constitution affords tremendous commercial purposes as a cargo or

passenger craft, of a combination of both such as the present model, the new plane has attracted the attention of the entire aviation field.

The Constitution is being evaluated thoroughly to determine its peacetime and wartime operational limitations and capabilities. Operating between the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field, Calif., and Patuxent River, Maryland, the plane since its commissioning February 2, is also providing a much needed air lift connecting the two coasts, and the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets, on a non-stop basis.

At a time when the nation's need for additional air transport is becoming more and more evident, the Navy hopes to perform a useful service to military and civil aviation by appraising this new type of super-transport aircraft. Both transportation of passengers and cargo operations are being fully explored. From the military standpoint, such specialized functions as troop transportation and the evacuation of litter cases are being fully investigated.

During the Constitution's two days in Atlanta, the Navy hopes to show the plane to all people of this area who are interested in modern-day aviation.

T.E.'s Have Started Moving to New Site

Mr. Herman A. Dickert, director of the A. French Textile School, has announced that operations have begun for moving the machinery to the new building.

The work, which commenced on April 4th, has progressed so rapidly that all of the light machinery has been moved. In conjunction with the moving of the smaller machinery, the bobbins, harness and dyes along with semi-works equipment have also been transported to the new site.

Although construction on the new textile building will not be completed until July, some labs, such as weaving and dyeing, are already being held in the new classrooms. However, full usage of the new physical testing laboratories will not be realized before mid-summer.

Mr. Dickert said that the main work is setting up and adjusting the machinery after it has been moved. The buildings and crew has been used for the trucking work, but textile engineering students have been doing all of the work of handling the machinery and setting it up. Regular riggers will be used for the heavier machinery.

Delt's Rainbow Ball Highlights Weekend

By Bruce Kidd

Breaking a tradition started in the early '20's, the Tech chapter of Delta Tau Delta this year will replace their annual costume ball with a "Rainbow Ball."

This Rainbow Ball, named in honor of the Rainbow Fraternity which later merged with Delta Tau Delta, will be given from nine till one on May 6 at the American Legion Post No. 72, formerly Joe Veale's. The dance will be strictly formal, and will be followed by a breakfast in the beautiful private dining room there at the club.

The focal point of the dance will be the crowning of the "Delta Tau Delta Queen" immediately before intermission. The girl chosen as queen will be awarded a bouquet of purple iris, the fraternity's flower, and a keepsake to signify that she was queen. The candidates for queen are Baba Ferguson, Norma Jean Rader, JoAnn Fossett, Jackie Messer, and Mrs. Kendall Morrow.

The Legion Club will be decorated in keeping with the name of the ball. Colored balloons will be featured. Bill Clark and his orchestra will furnish dance music.

Since this is the Delts' big weekend of the year, they will hold a houseparty in conjunction with the dance. Saturday night the festivities will be continued with a hayride and barbeque.

The officers and their dates are as follows: Jack Vanderbleek, pres., and Joyce Peters; Hank McCamish, vice-pres., and Betty Jo Payne; Joe Powell, treas., and Virginia Dunn; Jimmy Minton, recording secy., and "Libby" Shontz; Don Usher, corres. secy., and Baba Ferguson.

NSA Asks Congress to Make Provisions for 'Civilian G. I. Bill'

The U. S. National Student Association has called upon Congress to enact legislation to provide a national program of federally financed scholarships for approximately 300,000 college students. The "Civilian G. I. Bill" would provide for direct support to the individual on the basis of need and ability, and would be administered by the states without discrimination as to race, creed, economic or social status.

The purpose of the NSA program was outlined by its National Executive Committee as a means of "removing further the economic barriers to education and enabling our most competent and gifted youth to obtain for themselves and for society the maximum benefits to be gained from higher education."

The more than 700,000 students represented in NSA through 289 colleges and universities were called upon to exert full support for such legislation in a report by the Association's National Commission on Educational Problems. The urgent need was stressed by the commission when it indicated that another 10 percent increase in general tuition was to be expected for the coming year in addition to the average of 28 percent since 1939. The report added that:

1. Veteran enrollments, which have decreased some 17 per cent in the past year, were expected to end by 1956. Federal appropriations under the present GI Bill should be diverted, coincident with this decrease, to non-veteran students of ability and need.

2. Despite current enrollment of more than 2,400,000, 75 per cent of the nation's 17-18 year old group were not enrolled in colleges. Some 50 per cent of this group are in families whose income is below \$3,000 per annum. Average tuition and living costs at college ranging between \$750 and \$1,000 yearly indicate the pressing need for financial aids.

NSA has launched its program on three levels. In the first two, its member colleges and regional organizations have been called upon to solicit public and congressional support for national scholarship legislation.

On the national level, the following steps have been taken:

1. The staff of NSA has appealed to House and Senate Committees to

recommend national scholarship legislation.

2. The NSA Subcommittee on Legislation in Washington is preparing to circularize all individual members of Congress to enlist their support.

3. The staff of NSA is studying pending legislation before Congress and will prepare recommendations for the National Executive Committee on the endorsement of specific measures.

Stating that "We have come a long way from the days when college was an experience reserved for the specially gifted or the financially able," Eugene G. Schwartz, NSA Vice-President for Educational Problems, presented the Association's views in communications to Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D. Utah) and Representative John Lesinski (D. Mich.), Chairmen of the Senate and House Committees dealing with educational legislation. NSA has offered to appear before these committees in future hearings.

Technique Needs Writers

There will be a meeting of all members of The Technique staff Monday, May 9th at 7:00 p. m., in the Publications Lounge of the YMCA. All persons, particularly those interested in feature writing, are urged to attend.

Elevation of Army Drill Field Will Be Increased by Sand

Great quantities of the earth currently being removed from the Williams Street Expressway is being used by Tech and others to an advantage. Both radio station WGST and Tech are employing the sand and dirt to fill in lots for future purposes.

The radio station is utilizing some 4,000 cubic yards to raise the level of its lot on Fowler at Tenth Street, which is the site for its new studios. Adjacent to the WGST sit, grading is also underway for an amphitheater soon to be constructed by Tech.

Under the plans of Bush-Brown-Gailey and Heffernan, some 70,000

cubic yards of dirt are being added to three plots of ground belonging to Tech. However, the greatest portion will be dumped on Spence-Heisman drill field located at the corner of Cherry and Fourth Streets. Current plans call for the raising of the level of the field approximately 10 to 12 feet.

The filling and excavation operations, which are under the direction of Mr. J. C. Jet, will increase the available drilling area to 155,000 sq. feet. According to Colonel W. Q. Jeffords, PMS&T of the ROTC Unit, this means an increase of 54 per cent over the 100,800 sq. feet currently designated as drilling area.

"Although the new addition will do much to alleviate the space shortage," said Col. Jeffords, "we will have to continue to use Rose Bowl Field due to the large size of the unit."

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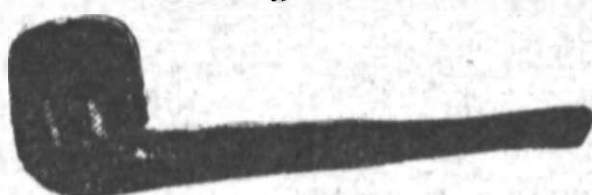
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THE REVISED TRIAL BOARD

... operates in cases of student offenses against students. The accused may present evidence and speak on his own behalf.

One of the primary jobs accomplished by the recent constitutional amendments was a clarification of and an elaboration on the proceedings of the Trial Board. This group, composed of ten students elected by Student Council, is charged in the by-laws with handling the following offenses: "offensive or excessive drinking, stealing, gambling, destruction of property, sexual offenses, illegal use of fire arms or explosives, and any other offense bringing discredit to the school or the Student Body." Thus the Trial Board operates in cases of student offenses against students.

Here's How It Works

Here is the way the Trial Board operates according to the amended constitution. The board acts as both judge and jury. When one student transgresses against another in any manner as cited above, the injured student reports the fact to either one of the members of the board or to Executive Dean Phil B. Narmore. The chairman of the board, who is the vice president of council, then meets with the person reporting the offense and also with the accused. He gets all the pertinent information from them plus the names of people to be called as witnesses. The chairman then convenes the board.

Provision has been made in the amended constitution whereby at least five members of the board must sit on every case. A member may be unseated at his own request, at the request of the accused, or by a majority vote of those board members present. Thus it is provided that in cases where personal antagonism or close ties of friendship might impair

justice, the affected member may be removed from duty.

At the trial the accused student is allowed to present evidence and to speak on his own behalf. Only members of the board may question the witnesses. If the student desires he may waive trial by the Trial Board and submit his case directly to the Executive Dean.

Handles Student Cases

As explained before, the board is set up to handle only offenses of students against students. Cases of cheating are handled by the Student-Faculty Honor Committee, which is composed of three students and three faculty members. Cases of student infraction of administration rules are handled by the Executive Dean. But the Trial Board is built upon the assumption that offenses against students will be reported either to members of the board or to Dean Narmore. Gene Damon is chairman of the board; other members are Al Boissy, Don Gray, Nevett Grove, Estes Mann, Marc Pennington, Lester Brannon, Nelson Hocking, Bryan Brown, and John Rogers.

The administration has placed in the hands of these ten men the delicate task of judging their brethren. It is a compliment to the entire student body. So far the Trial Board has handled with dispatch all cases placed before it. With the cooperation of students in reporting such disciplinary matters to the board, it can continue to serve as another of the progressive elements here at Tech. Perhaps some day in the not too distant future, cases of cheating will also be turned over to the board.

—DWU.

REMEMBER THE RULES

Regulations for the forth coming campus elections are based on good sportsmanship and fairness to all concerned.

Rules are necessary regulations of our actions that aggravate us at times but almost always work to our benefit. Traffic regulations, for instance, sometimes annoy and irritate us but if we follow the rules we stand a much better chance of surviving on the highway. And equally important, others are less likely to receive injury if we obey the rules. So it is in student politics. There are rules and regulations that must be followed if all candidates are to receive equal opportunity.

Rules Are Simple

The rules for the forthcoming student council and class officer elections, as set up by the council's elections committee, are simple and straight-forward. They are based on good sportsmanship and fairness to all concerned. In past elections there has been a tendency to disregard the rules at will. In last fall's class officer election, a candidate who might well have won the presidency of his class was disqualified on the day of the finals because of repeated and widespread violations of election rules. It is with an eye toward preventing anything such as this from marring the next election that we urge all candidates and campaign managers to familiarize themselves with the election rules and avoid any violations. When there is a borderline case, let good sportsmanship and good taste be your guide.

Petition Contains a Pledge

The petition for candidacy contains a pledge to adhere to four generally stated rules. Each candidate is pledged to: (1) be governed by good sportsmanship, (2) refrain from obnoxious and obscene publicity, (3) conform with the rules set by the elections committee concerning size and location of posters, (4) do no campaigning on the same floor of any building used as a polling place on election day.

Rules one and two of the pledge are left to the interpretation of the candidate, moni-

tered by the election committee. Good sportsmanship should require no definition. Rule two might prove a headache for the committee. Where "cuteness" ends and obscenity begins may be a touchy point. To the candidate we can say only that you should be careful in wording your posters and had best be wary of "cheesecake".

The third rule requires more elaboration on our part. According to chairman Carasik, posters are to be placed only on the special signboards provided at key points around the campus and on student bulletin boards inside the buildings. No posters are to be nailed to trees, plastered in windows and on walls. Each candidate may have only one poster on each bulletin board. Posters should be kept small with 14 by 22 inches set as a maximum size. No banners or large signs of any sort will be allowed on the campus.

No Campaigning Around Booths

The fourth point is covered by point one. Campaigning around the polling booths is the worst of sportsmanship and will not be tolerated.

A sore spot in past elections has been the very unsportsmanlike practice by some candidates or their friends of ripping down an opponent's posters to put his own. We hope no such asinine and childish practices will mar the coming political struggle.

Before we can have good student government we must have good sportsmanship and consideration for others in our elections. Every candidate should keep this in mind as he prepares for election day. The voter should also keep this in mind and use the manner in which each candidate conducts his campaign as a yard stick to measure his character. It will certainly be a surer way to determine who the best man is than relying on the number of posters you see.

—RLD.

A Dissertation on Education

Learning in this country is too dependent on geography.

In the Spring of 1942 I sat through an average of five lectures per day for a period of two weeks at Harvard University. Admittedly, the lecturers were hand-picked and were all top men in their fields.

It was one of the finest and yet saddest experiences I have had. It was fine in that every day I could sit and hear—and make notes—as teachers with brilliant minds and records of achievement in their fields talked out of their knowledge and experiences.

It was sad in that every day and night I was made to realize that a man at Harvard could—if he was willing—obtain an education which was far superior to that which a man could obtain at any Southern university. At Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Michigan, Wisconsin—to name those which to me seem to be doing the soundest work—a man can sit at the feet of a dozen great teachers to every one found at one of our average State universities.

It seemed to me that every man whom I heard talk sparked my mind. Many an evening I was so keyed up by the brilliance of the lectures and the stimulation of thought it was difficult to go to sleep. Looking back at my years at Vanderbilt University I could recall only two professors who had ever stimulated me to think and read and make notes. One, oddly enough for me, was a biologist named Edwin Reinke. In prep school at McCallie, I recall chiefly Spencer McCallie, in history, and Clarence Rothwell Wilcox in English. (The latter has made a fine school at Darlington.) I hasten to admit that perhaps this was my own fault. Yet, if so, it was also my own "fault" that McCallie and Wilcox excited and stimulated my mind, while others did not.

In the years gone by I have had occasion to talk with a lot of college men and women. I find that the pattern is about the same—one or two professors stimulate their classes. The others are routine, even their names disappearing from the minds of their students within a few years after leaving school.

I do not mean to say that a man at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Wisconsin or Michigan is constantly in contact with exciting teaching. The undergraduates, at least, must encounter some pedantic Poloniuses as they go along. But it still is true that what a man can get there and what he can get at Vanderbilt or the University of Georgia, for example, is so out

of balance as to be dismaying in its implications.

This certainly is not the fault of the few really excellent men at Georgia and Vanderbilt—to continue their use as illustration—as it is not the fault of good men elsewhere. The point I am trying to make is that education in this country is too dependent on geography and income to allow those who think about it to be happy about the prospect.

What ought an education do, anyhow?

There are many pat answers. The two usually heard are:

"To make a living," and "To know how to live."

I don't entirely go along with either. Both have an element of truth. I am not so sure an education should be the basic preparation for making a living. That, I believe, should be the function of specialization.

It seems to me that an education should enable a man or woman to rationalize (explain) himself in terms of the pressure and life about him. To do this he or she must know some history, some economics, some literature and something of his country's culture. His education ought to enable him or her to possess a perspective (the relation of parts to one another) on any current event—domestic, national, or international—which comes to him out of his radio, his newspaper, his magazine, the speakers he hears, or his own experiences.

One of the really frightening and dismaying facts of our present existence is that so many of our people—good, well-meaning persons—are not equipped so that they have this perspective, this ability to look at an event and say: "That will mean this to me." That is why demagogues in our country and abroad have had success. I think we have narrowed meanings so much that education has come to mean merely preparation for making a living. Education ought really to enable a man to make more satisfactory use of what he earns in making a living.

An education, I think, must give a person a questioning, doubting mind which wishes to examine a set of conditions presented as facts and arrive at a personal conclusion.

—Ralph McGill,
Editor, Atlanta Constitution.

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

An honor system would require 'ratting' on one's friends.

Last week, The Cluster's front page editorial asked the question, "Will we, the students of Mercer, individually and collectively, agree to stop cheating?"

This week, the students themselves gave the answer: an overwhelming NO!

Whether it is very flattering to us as students of Mercer or not, it is the bald truth that most students who cheat really don't want to stop. One voter asked recently, "Where would I be in all of these required courses if it were not for crib notes? I don't cheat on my major, but if I'm forced to take something I don't want, I'm going to get through the best way I can." And he may have a point, but, again, is cheating the answer?

Another proclaimed, "I don't cheat, myself, but if someone else does, that's his business."

The age old question still remains unanswered for some: am I my brother's keeper?

Still others said, "It isn't honor when I'm called on to 'rat' on my buddy." But do we protect lawbreakers of the civil law?

We do not doubt the wholehearted sincerity of most of the people who voted for or against the honor system. In all fairness, we know that many who opposed it do not practice and do not intend to practice cheating.

Anything further we can say upon the subject at this time is useless. May we impress upon all of the students the sincerity of our convictions in supporting the proposed Student Government Honor System. We consider it a dead issue now until the students themselves again decide they wish to attempt to revive it.

—The Mercer Cluster.

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1. Student voice in matters of student interest.
2. An appropriate honor system for Ga. Tech.
3. Better orientation and vocational guidance.
4. Greater intramural sports program.
5. Promotion of active campus organizations.

6. Encouragement of school spirit.
7. Erection of a Student Union Building.

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

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DR. EVATT BLAMES GREAT POWERS FOR TENSION

On April 5, 1949, the General Assembly of the United Nations set up shop again to try to solve some of the pressing problems in the world. Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, President of the General Assembly, opened the sessions with some words that contained more truth than most of us were willing to admit. His words were received coldly by both of the world's great opposing powers, the United States and the Soviet Union. Considering the text of the speech, it is no surprise that these nations should not like it, for it was aimed directly at them.

In commenting on international dissension, Dr. Evatt said, "It is impossible to ignore the fact that great difficulties have arisen in the last few years and that there has often been suspicion and lack of cooperation. However, I want to make one statement which I think cannot be controverted and the truth of which is crystal clear: that these difficulties have not been caused by the United Nations. All these difficulties would have been far greater without the United Nations because the organization does serve as a meeting ground for constant, sustained, altruistic effort to solve problems through free discussion on the basis of the great principles set forth in the Charter. The fact is that nearly all the difficulties of the United Nations have been caused by one factor: great-power disagreements outside the United Nations, and completely independent of the United Nations."

United Nation's Accomplishments

Dr. Evatt then cited the many accomplishments of the United Nations in the cause of international peace. He held Palestine forth as a notable example. He said that the efforts of the late Count

Bernadotte, Dr. Ralph Bunche, and their associates have certainly averted a major conflict. Dr. Evatt then cited Iran, Kashmir, The Balkans, and Korea. He said that the United Nations has made notable advances in the field of international justice. He noted the Paris convention on Human Rights and the convention on Genocide. But, he continued, "So, far there has been little publicity in connection with this important field, because it is not news when the United Nations agrees on things; it is news only when there is disagreement and dispute."

Dr. Evatt then remarked on the extensive agenda before the Assembly, the Italian Colonies problem, Indonesia, freedom of religion in Bulgaria and Hungary, and the freedom of information and the press convention. He said, "I would say this to you, and say it with complete frankness, that the importance of the items on the agenda shows this: that the United Nations remains today the cornerstone of effective international action to maintain peace and security and to promote higher standards of welfare throughout the world."

Primary Instrument of Peace

"This Charter and this organization are the primary instruments of international peace. The Charter provides that all other obligations which individual nations may accept must be subordinated to and must be in accordance with those set forth in the Charter of the United Nations."

"... the United Nations is the Supreme international body. It alone can give a common impetus and purpose to the efforts for peace made throughout the whole world."

In concluding, Dr. Evatt said that the leaders at the Assembly held the responsibility of the peace of the world in their hands. He indicated that the people of the earth were behind them in the work for peace: "The peoples of the world certainly will support the leaders here today who strive to help the United Nations at all times, and who remember that their efforts must be devoted to the carrying into effect of three great objectives: firstly, international peace; secondly, international justice; and thirdly, international welfare."

Who knows, maybe he's right.

of the Democratic National Committee) warned vigorously that the American Medical Association had planned to use 'scare tactics' in the fight against the bill.

McGrath forewarned the public that the following statements to be used were false and 'untrue scare tactics'!

1. "The A.M.A. estimates that the national health insurance would cost from \$10,000,000,000 to \$18,000,000,000."
2. "The estimate is that the plan would require 400,000 to 500,000 additional Federal workers."
3. "The A.M.A. will assert that medical standards would be lowered and a third party would be put between the physician and the patient."

Senator Wherry (Republican, Nebraska) commented against the bill saying, "You just can't get away from it—it's nothing but expensive socialized medicine."

Doctor Elmer L. Henderson, speaking for the A.M.A.'s 169,000 members, said, "the American people will sign a blank check for such an ambiguous program" if the bill is passed.

Do not fear, gentle reader; The World Event page is not dead. The customary "World Events" headline has been omitted in this issue because of a lack of space.

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Experts Meet To Talk Of Reconstruction

Experts from eleven war-devastated lands will meet members of the UNESCO Secretariat at UNESCO House, Paris on May 12 and 13 to review progress in the education, scientific and cultural reconstruction of their countries and consider future measures in this field.

Countries represented will be Austria, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Iran, the Netherlands, the Philippines and Poland. The delegates will consider UNESCO's part in reconstruction, achievements by governments of devastated countries, most urgent needs and changes in priorities, and distribution and control of gifts received in the form of funds, books and equipment. Cultural attaches from the eleven Paris embassies concerned will also attend the meeting.

Children are going to school near Paris in a building put up in less than two days.

Their prefabricated school, weighing ten tons, was manufactured in Great Britain and flown to Paris. Construction men, working by day and under floodlight at night, assembled the building within thirty hours.

The French Ministry of Reconstruction has ordered the manufacture of twenty thousand similar structures in France as one way of overcoming the building shortage faced by every war-devastated nation in Europe.

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Thinclads Roll to Fourth Win; Trounce 'Dogs Here Saturday

Techmen Win By 83½-42½ Margin Without Services of Four Ailing Stars

By Hub Daniell

The Yellow Jacket cindermen proved to be a better mudders than the Bulldogs of Athens Saturday afternoon as the Tech team packed away their fourth dual meet of the season with a score of 83½ to 42½. The Jackets also displayed their reserve strength as four stars watched the meet from the stands.

Buddy Fowlkes, George Bailey, Al Lansing and Ed Forward missed the contest because of injuries, but their absence allowed Johnny Stowers to be "King for a Day". Stowers, a consistent 440-yd. dash winner, took top honors in the 100 and 220 dashes with speedy time of 10 flat and 21.5, considering the condition of the track.

Stowers did not run in the quarter and Georgia's Ben Sutton, former GMA star, overtook Bobby Joe Anderson in the backstretch with a tremen-

ous kick. Dependable Anderson ran the 220 for the first time and finished third behind Stowers and Sutton.

Jim Nolan let us know he is getting back his old form as he took firsts in the javelin with a heave of 175 feet, and in the discus when he sailed the plate 132½ feet.

Tommy Coons outsprinted Georgia's Buck Bradberry in a dash to the tape in the 12 yd. high hurdle, but Bradberry captured the 220 lows in 21.1½.

Joe Hadaway, the Bulldog's only entry in the 880, was shut out in the back stretch after leading on the last turn. Bob Renshaw won the event, but the real action came when Glover and Corridan inched past Hadaway only yards from the tape to take the second and third spots.

Red Smith, who just last week bettered his own two mile record, finished the mile race alone with a good time of 4:29, but was held out of the two mile. In his place Roy Cooper, who finished third in the mile, took first place in the longer run in 11:10.6.

Tech Linkmen Meet Georgia Here Thursday

By Bill Griswold

Thursday afternoon Tech golfers will tangle with the Georgia Bulldogs at the North Fulton course. The Jackets will be shooting for a repeat performance of the contest between the two squads. In that meet Tech routed the Bulldogs, 13½-4½.

Last week the Techsters competed in the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament at Athens where they won the SEC team title. In the qualifying round both Tommy Green and Duck Swann fired 74's followed by Bill Pritchett with a 76, Gordon Clay with an 80, J. A. Milan with an 84, and Charley Ewin with an 86. Miami won the tournament team title.

Jackets Fall Early

Tommy Green, Duck Swann, and Bill Pritchett qualified for the championship flight, but all three were beaten in the early rounds of match play. Swann lost to Peter Robinson of Vanderbilt, 2-1; Green was defeated by Tene Towry of North Texas, 3-2; Pritchett won his first match but lost to Miami's Keeler, 5-4, the second round.

The tournament was marred by a heavy rain that began late Wednesday and continued through Saturday. On Saturday tournament officials decided to postpone the 36-hole final until Monday. Miami's Al Besselink, a pre-tourney favorite, met South Carolina's Smith for the championship at 9:45 Monday morning.

Powerful Wildcats Hosts To White and Gold Nine

Engineer Diamonders Split Twin Bill With Florida's Gators, 3-6 and 11-1

By Bob Kimzey

This weekend the Yellow Jacket nine will journey to Lexington, Kentucky to meet the Kentucky Wildcats for the second two game series of the season. In the first encounter here at Rose Bowl Field the Cats took both games from Tech, 14-7 and 9-8.

Last Saturday afternoon, after dropping the first game 6-3, the Tech diamond squad came back in the second to hand the Florida Gators an 11-1 pasting and split a doubleheader. Taking advantage of a lull in the rains Tech went on Rose Bowl Field against the visiting Gators in two games originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Gators Take Opener

In the opener the Florida nine collected one run in the second inning and then pushed over five more in the sixth. They blasted Sunset Thompson for 14 hits in all.

Florida's Montedeoca yielded seven hits, struck out seven, and allowed only two walks. Monk Jordan, Tech's shortstop, collected three of these hits in five times at bat. Ed Brown, Gator first sacker committed the only error of the afternoon.

Jackets Shell Weisman

Tech roared back in the nightcap behind the five hit pitching of Buddy Thompson. In their big second inning the Jackets shelled Weisman off the mound and sent seven runners across home plate.

The Jackets exploded again in the fifth. First baseman Red Schoening, hitless until then, doubled with the bases loaded, sending Leonard, Thompson and Jordan.

It looked like a shutout for Thompson until Gator Jim Kynes rapped one over the left field fence in the sixth with the bases empty for Florida's lone run. Buddy struck out ten men, fanning the Gators in order in the seventh.

Bob Bossons and Dick Harvin were

back in uniform as spring football practice ended. Harvin took over right field for both games and Bossons caught the second game.

Hook Absent

Due to the absence of Lewis Hook, Coach Joe Pittard put Monk Jordan in at shortstop and moved Pete Leonard to second.

So far this season the Jacket's record stands at seven wins against eleven losses. In their last series with the Gators in Gainesville between quarters, Tech lost both games.

SPORTS CALENDAR

May 5:
Golf—Georgia Here
May 6:
Baseball—Kentucky...at Lexington
May 7:
Baseball—Kentucky...at Lexington
Tennis—Auburnat Auburn
May 9-10:
Baseball—Vanderbilt...at Nashville

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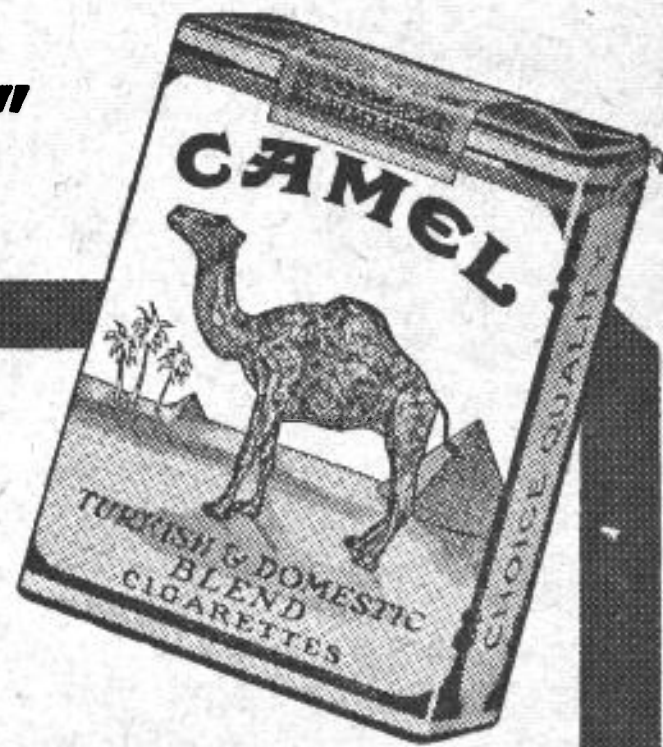
Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April"

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THE TECHNIQUE SPORTS

Sports Spotlight

BY DON JUDD

Roses to Cindermen

The roses that go to the track team this week should be especially red, for they trounced the arch-rival Bulldogs without the services of ace dashman Buddy Fowlkes, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle. The only indication of the absence of Buddy and other stars Bailey, Lansing, and Forward was the small margin of victory—this is the first time the Jackets haven't doubled an opponent's score in a dual meet this year.

In the other two home events Saturday, the White and Gold didn't fare quite so well, as the netmen dropped their match to a Vandy team that outclassed them at nearly every turn. Down at Rose Bowl Field, the Techmen swamped the Florida Gators in the second game of a doubleheader after dropping the first titl to the seven hit pitching of Florida ace Montedoca. More roses to Buddy Thompson for his fine pitching in the second game.

T-Day Successful

Despite a one-day postponement and threatening skies Saturday night, the crowd that turned out for the T-Day game was one to warm our heart. An estimated three thousand students and guests turned out to see Bobby Dodd's '49 Golden Tornado. Those fans who stayed through a mild drizzle toward the end of the game got to see quite a show as the boys went at each other in real earnest.

We were most impressed with the showing of newcomer Roy Thompson, Sophomore fullback for the White squad. His constant driving, even when it looked like he was stopped dead, was one of the factors that kept the Whites in the ball game after the slight edge in experience of the Golds made itself known. And speaking of fullbacks, we counted a total of nine line smashers on both squads, and only four of them were returning lettermen.

In watching the stalwarts returned from last year, we were happy to note a marked improvement in Jimmy Southard's passing, even though he looked mighty good last year. His shots to McCoy, Queen, Harvin, and Anderson were really great, considering that this is only spring training. On the other side of the fence, two Sophomore quarterbacks did some fancy passing for the Whites as Joe Salome and Darrell Crawford hit their receivers consistently.

When you come right down to it, the factor which contributed most to the Gold victory was their superiority in the line. In spite of the fine play of Tom Coleman, Bob Bossons and company, the Gold line seemed to be just a little too much for the White runners.

Besides the fine performance on the field, those who turned out for the game were treated to a fine show by the Yellow Jacket band. In spite of the postponement, the band made a fine turnout, which is only right since they are the chief beneficiaries of the game. The only reason the whole band wasn't there was that many of the musicians play for dances on weekends and were unable to cancel previous engagements for Saturday night.

Just in case you were wondering, the reason the band didn't march between halves was that they were unable to practice marching before the game. A combination of rainy weather and the powers that be in the AA kept them off Grant Field last week, and the construction work on the new highway barred the band from their own drill field.

Congrats to Mermen

This week Coach Freddy Lanoue awarded letters to his 1949 swimming squad. The boys went through the season with only one defeat and snatched the SEC title for the third straight year, besides taking the Southeastern AAU open meet. We want to take this opportunity to congratulate Bill Hirschberg, George Kirk, and Charlie Flowers who have made their last appearance for the Jacket tankmen. A total of nineteen letters were awarded, including eight freshman numerals. This presentation marks the end of another season of successful competition for the mermen, who have lost only four meets in three years.

Jacket Netmen Drop Match to Vanderbilt, 6-3

Taking only the number one singles and two doubles matches last Saturday afternoon, the Tech netmen were forced to acknowledge defeat to a high-stepping Vanderbilt tennis team, 6-3.

Adams Wins

Tech's two-handed ace, Ed Adams, defeated Kermit Stengil by long count of 8-6, 6-2. This was Tech's only win in the singles play.

Number two man, Frank Owens, breezed through one set with John Keeble of Vandy, 6-2, but lost his form in the succeeding sets and consequently, the match 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Billy Ferguson, playing number 3 for the Commodores, downed Tim Durrett, 6-3, 6-2, while his teammate, Dan Denney, put away Tech's Don Ferguson, 6-2, 6-3.

Statham Drops Match

Mac Davis, in the number five slot for the Nashville boys, out-powered Gordon Statham in a long, but otherwise uneventful match. Louis King of Tech took a lacing from Bill Lacy, 8-6, 6-2.

In the doubles part of the tourney, Adams and Owens teamed up to retaliate against Ferguson and Denney by the score of 6-4, 6-2. Stengil and Keeble, playing second doubles, played a close game with Durrett and Ferguson, finally defeating them, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles Team Wins

The Marathon event of the day was offered by Louis King and Gordon Statham, whose endurance proved a big factor in their victory over John Loomis and Jack Yeider of the Commodores, the score being 6-2, 4-6, 9-7.

The whole Jacket combination seemed to be off on Saturday. No doubt the lack of practice due to the heavy rains the previous week left everyone rusty and out of shape. It looks as if we haven't any "mud horses" to carry the brunt of assault in unfavorable weather.

The entire Jacket squad, in an attempt to get back into the winning column, journey to Alabama May 7 to meet the Plainsmen of Auburn in what promises to be a fast and furious net battle.

Gold Gridders Top Whites In Annual T-Day Contest

By Frank Pollio

Displaying a beautiful passing attack featuring Jimmy Southard at the helm, the Gold Team defeated the White team in the Annual T-day game Saturday night before a crowd of approximately 6000 people. The tally at the final buzzer was 19-8.

The Golds started rolling in the first quarter by going 54 yards and then halted on the White 13. Bobby North's attempted field goal was wide and the Whites took over on the twenty.

Thompson Scores

In the second quarter the Whites, in eight plays, hit paydirt as Thompson smashed over from the 2. This attack covered sixty yards and high-light of the surge was a Crawford to Gilbreath pass that was good for 32 yards. Thompson then went over and the point after touchdown was blocked.

Bouncing back almost immediately the Gold's scored and evened the count after nine plays that took in 77 yards. Southard was the main sparkplug in this surge as he hit receivers three times in a row for a total of 55 yards. Again the extra point failed.

There was no more scoring in this half and the teams left the field locked in a 6-6 tie. But in the second half it was the weight of the Gold team that gave them victory as they hit paydirt twice.

In the third quarter, after exchanging punts several times, the Golds took over on the fifty and finally tallied on a pass from Southard to Harvin. Harvin leaped in front of the defender to snag this pass and it was a great play. Still no successful attempt for the extra point.

Golds Add Seven

Later in the same quarter the Golds tallied once more after taking the ball on the 42 after a punt by Bubber Sykes. Southard hit Maloof for 26 yards, Maloof ran the ball for another 11, Ross hit the line for four, and finally Ross went over with the

final touchdown of the game. This time the point after touchdown was good as Billy Harkness kicked the ball squarely between the uprights.

There wasn't much more spectacular action until the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, Ross fumbled in his own end zone and the Whites recovered for a safety. The ball was recovered beyond the end zone thereby constituting the safety.

The two teams displayed the new uniforms that will be worn by the Engineers next season. The uniforms are not too gaudy and they are a pleasure to look at.

Jordan Stars

Starring for the White backfield was Jordan and Roy Thompson. Jordan was great in eluding many would be tacklers and he gained a great deal of yardage for the Whites.

Thompson was repeatedly hitting the line and making long gains. Usually it took two or three men to bring this plunger down and he is a very hard runner. This was shown when he went over after hitting the

(Continued on page 8)

Music for All Occasions

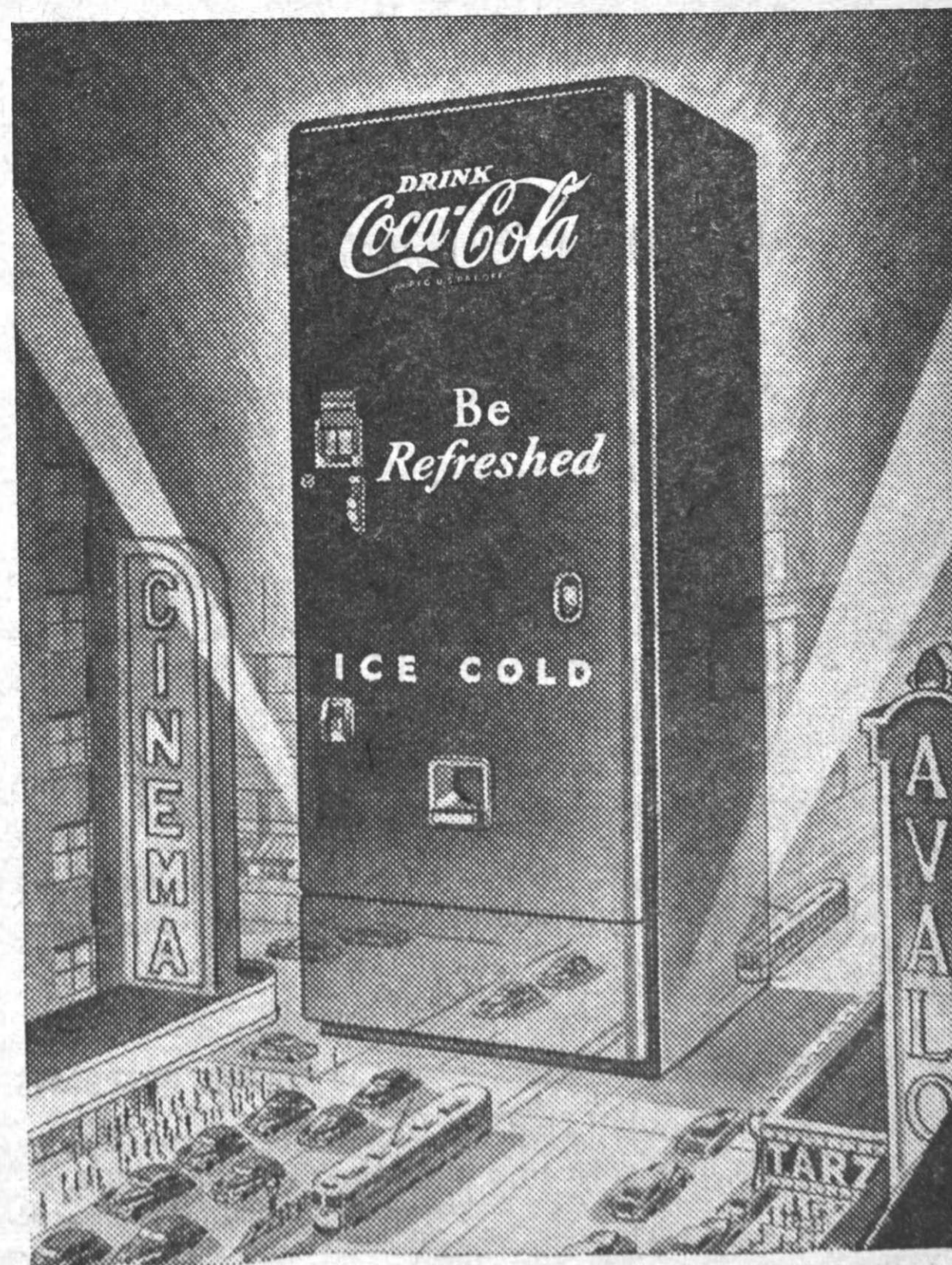
EUGENE FRAZIER'S ORCHESTRA

The Swing Kings

References

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Golds Beat Whites in T-Game

(Continued from page 7)
line in the first quarter.

Southard was exceptionally outstanding as he connected for 11 out of 16 attempts while only one pass was intercepted. One important detail noted was that he had all the time in the world to let loose with a pass. The backfield blocking for him was excellent and that is a great asset on any team.

After the game Coach Bobby Dodd stated that Southard's seniority and know-how from four years experience was the main factor for the Gold's victory. Dodd also mentioned the

weight of the Gold team on a soft turf was another important factor.

Coach Dodd also had special praise for Harvin's snagging ability and McCoy being back in good running form. He also pointed out Jordan and Thompson as being outstanding for the Whites. Ray Beck and Pete Ferris also received acclaim as hard hitting linesmen.

The head coach pointed out the fact that the team will be handicapped next season by lack of weight. He did say that Tech will win their share of games and will be out there every week playing their best.

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Broadcast Engineers Hold Meeting Here

Georgia Tech, in cooperation with the Georgia Association of Broadcasters and the Atlanta Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers, is holding a Broadcast Engineers Conference in Atlanta at the Biltmore Hotel on May 23, 24 and 25.

The purpose of this conference is to present new technical developments and information in the field of radio broadcasting according to Ben Akerman, chief engineer of WGST, general chairman. A similar conference held two years ago was attended by a large and interested group.

A program comprising about twenty technical papers on topics of interest to the broadcasting industry is planned. Manufacturers of equipment of interest to broadcasters will have displays set up at the Biltmore Hotel during the conference. Many items will be presented for the first time in this area.

Eight Games Postponed As Monsoons Hit Intramurals

By John Huskisson

Rain, muddy fields, and a confused schedule took its toll from the intramural softball play for the past weekend. Only eight of sixteen scheduled games were played.

In the Gold League, the hard-hitting ATO squad walloped a tough SAE nine to take undisputed possession of first place. Behind the five hit hurling of George Burke, the ATO sluggers totalled ten hits, winning 10-6. George Kirkpatrick for ATO and Tom Fancher for SAE each poled out triples. All other games in the Gold League were postponed.

White League play also was limited to a single contest. Pi Kappa Alpha moved into a three way tie for the league lead by downing the hapless Betas 6-0 as Sam Young hurled a one hit masterpiece. C. E. McKee and Dave Jackson slammed out doubles for PiKA to lead the six hit attack. In the Yellow Jacket League, Chi

Psi trounced TKE 7-2, Brownlee hurling five hit ball and adding a second inning triple. Chi Psi scored a single run in the first frame, three in the second, and three more in the third. Phi Gamma Delta broke into the win column by trimming Phi Epsilon Pi 5-1. Don Youmans, Phi Gam moundsman, struck out eight and walked two during his five hit effort. Dennie Pryor and Bob Heffy each registered a double, and Joe Pfeiffer smacked a triple for the winners.

Independent leagues suffered as badly with only four games completed. N.R.O.T.C. No. 2 dropped the Deacons from the Blue League lead. The Navy boys amassed 13 runs on 11 safeties while the Deacons could master only 7 tallies for 12 hits. Atkins

John Huskisson, Technique intramurals reporter, requests that captains of all independent softball teams call him at At 7026 as soon as they are able to give him the results of their games. It is requested that team managers keep a box score so that a complete account of their games may be carried.

and Osborne hit four baggers as did Cooper who also connected for a triple. Johnson was the winning pitcher.

The Latin-American Club won by forfeit from Wesley Foundation in the Blue League.

The Tornado League was the most active of the day. Smith Dorm rode over Techwood 18-9; Langanke and Harris were the winning and losing pitchers respectively. Towers bounced Glenn Dorm 18-6, and Calloway Apts. won by forfeit from Lawson Apts.

The Baptist Students edged NROTC No. 1, 6-5, to maintain their Red League lead.

LEAGUE STANDING

GOLD LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
S. A. E.	2	1
A. T. O.	3	0
K. A.	0	0
Sigma Chi	0	0
Chi Phi	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	1
Kappa Sigma	0	2

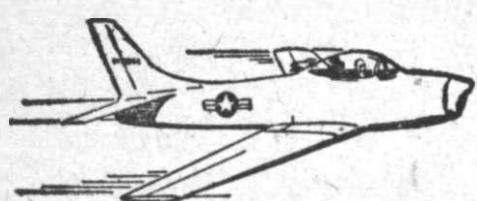
WHITE LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Delta Tau Delta	2	0
Phi Kappa Tau	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Pi Kappa Phi	0	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2
Beta Theta Pi	1	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	2

YELLOW JACKET LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Theta Xi	2	0
Chi Psi	2	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0
Theta Chi	0	0
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	2
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2

TORNADO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Calloway Apts.	2	0
Towers Dorm.	1	1
Smith Dorm.	1	0
Techwood Dorm.	0	1
Lawson General	0	2
Glenn Dorm.	1	1

RED LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Baptist Students	2	0
Geachie Club	1	1
Newman Club	0	0
Emanuel's	0	0
N.R.O.T.C. No. 1	0	2

BLUE LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Deacons	1	1
N.R.O.T.C. No. 2	1	0
Wesley Foundation	0	1
Latin American	1	0
Glenn Dorm. Base.	0	1



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