



## Donation by Ford Motor Puts Fund Over The Top

The Alexander Memorial Building fund drive for a million and a half dollars was over-subscribed on Saturday, March 3, and Georgia Tech, Atlanta and the Southeast are now assured of having a fine physical training building and cultural center, according to college and campaign officials.

A substantial gift from the Ford Motor Company, presently expanding in Atlanta, pushed the campaign to \$1,515,261. Campaign officials are encouraged by the fact that gifts are still continuing to come in, which will help offset rising prices and inflation that will add some to the estimated cost of the building.

Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, president of Georgia Tech, and Robert L. MacDougall, general chairman of the campaign, expressed their deep appreciation and gratitude to the 7,500 alumni and friends of Georgia Tech who responded so generously to the Alexander Memorial project.

The campaign, which got underway last fall, was divided into three sections, national, state and local. The National organization was originally headed by the late Carter Barron, of Washington, D. C. After his untimely death, L. W. (Chip) Robert stepped into the breach and led the group to an effective finish.

Walter M. Mitchell headed the State of Georgia organization and organized the state on a congressional district basis. So thorough was his organization and so active their participation that the State of Georgia outside of Atlanta produced nearly \$175,000 for the campaign.

John O. Chiles, Mugsy Smith and Charlie Yates headed the Greater Atlanta phase of the campaign, which was held from November 30 to December 18. Almost a quarter of a

million dollars was produced by this group.

The faculty, students and employees of Georgia Tech started the campaign rolling with combined gifts of \$105,000. The Foundation Gifts Committee, headed by General Chairman MacDougall, produced approximately a million dollars as its part of the campaign.

Colonel Van Leer and Cherry L. Emerson, Vice-President of Georgia Tech, have announced that plans for the construction of the building are proceeding without delay. The building which will honor one of the South's greatest athletic leaders, the late William A. Alexander, will provide the largest assembly hall in the state of Georgia, thereby making it possible to offer the country's best and most complete training program for officer candidates of the armed forces studying at Georgia Tech. After the emergency, it will be made available to public and private organizations for operas, sports, automobile shows, theatrical productions, musicals, ice carnivals and industrial exhibitions. The total seating capacity of the auditorium will be 13,000.

The Athletic Association of Georgia Tech will furnish a million dollars towards the construction of the building through the issue of self-liquidating revenue bonds.

## A Fellowship to Stuttgart Tech Will be Offered Tech Students

A fellowship is being offered by the student council of Stuttgart Institute of Technology in Stuttgart, Germany, to a student at Georgia Tech who is to be chosen as the official representative of the student body at Tech and is to be at Stuttgart as the guest of the student body and faculty during their winter and summer semesters of 1951-52 (approximate dates of winter semester Nov. 1, 1951 to March 1, 1952; of summer semester May 1, 1951 to Aug. 1, 1952). Word as to the exact terms of the fellowship has not yet been received, but it will probably be along the same as the one last year, which provided for tuition, room at a fraternity, most of board, and a modest allowance covering part of additional living expenses. The courses of study at Stuttgart include architecture, civil engineering, chemistry, electrical engineering, geology, mathematics, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, and physics. Because of shortage of laboratory facilities, chemistry students can be considered only if no laboratory work is involved. For details on courses, etc., see the Stuttgart Catalogue at the "Y" desk.

Relations between Georgia Tech and Stuttgart go back to shortly after World War II, when the Student Council at Georgia Tech arranged to collect clothing from students at Tech and ship it to Stuttgart. Since that time, the Georgia Tech Glee Club has made a brief visit to Stuttgart while on a European tour; the president of the Student Council at Georgia Tech was entertained by Stuttgart when he passed through the city on a European trip; Professor Lucas of the Civil Engineering department at Tech has taught at Stuttgart; and Tech has received a visit from Professor

Wilhelm of the Architecture department at Stuttgart. Two years ago Georgia Tech World Student Fund invited Stuttgart to choose a student to come here as the guest of the student body and faculty on one of the World Student Fund fellowships. In response to this invitation they selected five men for consideration, from whom was chosen Max Baecher, who was here last year in the School of Architecture. As a result of Max's year at Tech, the Student Council at Stuttgart invited Tech to choose a student to be their guest during the current year. Frank Beckum, an Architecture student at Tech, is now in Stuttgart while Stuttgart's representative at Tech this year is Hans Wagner in the School of Chemistry.

Preliminary selection of candidates will be by the Georgia Tech World Student Fund committee, composed of representatives from the Student Council, the Interfraternity Council, the National Student Association, ODKA, Tau Beta Pi, the YMCA and the faculty. On the basis of the committee's review and recommendations President Van Leer will appoint the official candidates of the school (not more than three), whose records will be sent to Stuttgart. The Student Council at Stuttgart will then make the final choice.

Preliminary application forms may be obtained at the "Y" desk. To be considered, an application must be

## Registration for Spring Is Expected to Drop

### Lack of Enrollments Due To Contributing Factors

By Barry Christophine

The general trend of declining enrollment here at Tech and at other schools is becoming more and more distinct with another drop indicated for the spring quarter. Mr. W. L. Carmichael, Registrar, stated earlier this week that the total enrollment at Tech for the coming year will be only 3300 to 3400, a drop of approximately 12½% over last quarter's totals. The total pre-registration for the spring quarter is 3304. Of these some will drop out or be dropped by the Committee on Standing. A small group of new students, about 60, will enter next quarter, however. Thus including Spring-Fall co-ops, Mr. Carmichael has set 3300 to 3400 students as the enrollment for the spring quarter.

#### World Situation

When asked how the world situation affected the decline in enrollment, Mr. Carmichael gave a very startling answer. He replied that the world conflict has had very little influence over the decline thus far. He gave as a reason for the trend the decline in birthrate during the latter years of the 1929 depression. Furthermore, the decline was anticipated. In 1949 the number of students enrolling in college reached its maximum, due partially to the increased enrollment of veterans. Early in 1950 estimates were made of the anticipated drop. However, since these estimates were made before the Korean situation developed, they were thrown slightly askew. They fell short because a smaller freshman class entered this Fall than was expected. This may be attributed partially to the Korean situation, but the unrest caused by world conditions is responsible for the major part.

Not considering the world situation, it was estimated that the decline should level off and the up-curve should start about 1955. From then on—ceiling unlimited. This is due to the greatly increased birthrate during the years of World War II. Elementary schools are already overcrowded and the situation is expected to become much more critical in the next few years.

#### Reasons for Decline

Of course, the most probable reason for the decline is the decrease of birthrate during the depression, as has already been cited. There aren't as many students entering now as there were two years ago because there just aren't as many college age young people as there were two years ago. Also the rate of entrance of veterans, which accounted for a large portion of the great increase ending in 1950, has dropped to about one-fourth of that in 1949.

These two factors definitely have more bearing on the recent trends of enrollment than any others. Many smaller influences are to be noted, however. Among these the world situation looms high. Last year, at the beginning of the Korean conflict, many high school seniors were in the Organized Reserves and as a result were among the initial men to be "pulled out" for training. Many of

those who were not taken, feeling uneasy about the situation, decided not to enter college until the situation took either a positive or a negative turn. They did not want their college careers interrupted as so many were during the last war. This was natural. Some of the older boys also felt that "if y' gotta go, y' gotta go!" and enlisted in order to pick out their service and branch.

Another small reason for the decline of enrollment in engineering schools was the reported "overcrowded condition" in the Engineering field. Sources generally considered reliable, such as the Dept. of Labor Bulletins, made this statement. No one knows how this statement came to be made but it is known that it had a profound effect upon young men who weren't exactly sure that they wanted to be engineers in the first place. Many felt that the rewards of an "overcrowded field" would not be enough to warrant the traveling of the rough road to an engineering degree.

There are numerous other reasons for the decline in enrollments for college educations. This year Georgia Tech is graduating more men than it is enrolling and the situation promises to become worse. Even though the world situation now has no direct bearing upon this dilemma, it promises to be the large factor in the future.

## Alpha Sigma Chapter Of Kappa Alpha Order Elects New Officers

Alpha Sigma chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order met last Wednesday night, February 28 to elect new officers for the remainder of the school year.

The new officers are as follows: President—Charles R. Faircloth Vice-Pres.—Wm. E. Dunwoody, III Secretary—Charles Ray Gardner The retiring officers of the chapter are:

President—Everett L. Shields, Jr. Vice-Pres.—Richard J. Vienst Secretary—Henry Clay Moore

The new officers will be installed at the first meeting of the Spring quarter.

## Blue Print Proofs

Page proofs for the 1951 Blue Print classes section will be available for checking on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 7, 8, 9, and 10, from nine to one o'clock at the information desk in the Administration building.

This is the final check.

## Stephens College Girls To Visit Tech Campus During Southern Tour

By Monty Thorne

Georgia Tech students are at last to be favored by their most welcome visitors—girls. Stephens College, located in Columbia, Missouri, is sending one hundred of its students (all girls) on an educational tour of the South, and Georgia Tech is one of the many campuses which will be visited. Every year this is done by Stephens College in order to familiarize its students with other colleges in the country. Usually the girls that go South are from the North and vice-versa; therefore, we will probably be able to extend our southern hospitality to a group from the North.

The girls are expected to arrive in Atlanta on Florida, April 6. Already a committee has been set up to prepare entertainment for these girls during the week-end. Friday night the girls will be cheered on to the Tech campus in a motorcade from the Henry Grady Hotel where they will stay. The administration is to give them a dinner in the Tea Room, and the Student Council, Interfraternity Council, and Independent Students Organization will combine to give them a dance following the dinner. The dance will be an informal affair from nine until one in the gymnasium. The appointed committee is to furnish the girls with dates.

Saturday will also be a busy day for the visitors. Among many other things, there will be a conducted tour of the campus, a visit to Grant Park and the Cyclorama, and a visit to the Penthouse Theater. The committee has not had time to work out everything, but they are getting an early start with it.

The purpose of this visit and the entertainment prepared for the visitors has the full backing of the administration and should prove to be one of the best events of the year.

## Donors Needed

Georgia Tech students are urged to give blood on Tuesday, April 3, for the boys in Korea and National Defense. The temporary blood center will be set up in the French building during the hours of 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. The Atlanta Regional Blood Center must collect 7,000 pints of blood each month to meet the needs of the fighting men in Korea, National Defense and patients in the local hospitals. Students between the ages of 18 and 21 who are unmarried, must have a release signed by their parents. Releases may be secured in Dean Griffin's Office now.

submitted to the Georgia Tech World Student Fund committee in care of the "Y" desk by March 10. Because of the advantages to Tech students of having some time for association with the fellowship recipient after his return, preference will be given to candidates whose expected date of completion of work at Tech is Christmas 1952 or later.



## "Early Cancer Can Be Cured" Says Head of Georgia Division

Cancer costs the people of the U.S. more than two billion dollars a year. It killed 210,000 men, women and children in the nation last year.

There is a bright side, however. Dr. Enoch Callaway, President of the Georgia Division, American Cancer Society, points out that "Early cancer can usually be cured now."

"Emphasize the word 'early,'" he says, "because as cancer advances the chances of cure plunge sharply downward."

Insurance companies estimate that an incurable cancer case costs over \$6,000 including treatment, relief of pain, burial and lost earning power. On that basis the 3,100 cases terminated by death in Georgia last year cost more than \$18,000,000.

Dr. Callaway urged business firms

to install the Society's Business-Industry Education program. "It is a free service of periodic reminders of the seven danger signals of cancer which will save the lives of many workers," he said.

April is Cancer Month by an Act of Congress. Dr. Callaway urged that individuals join the Society, paying \$1 per year dues, to help finance research to find the complete solution to all cancer, services to patients and the educational program "to save lives now." You can do so by writing just "Cancer," Atlanta, Ga.

### Faculty Dinner

An important dinner meeting of the Georgia Association of University System Faculties will be held Thursday evening, March 8, at the T-Room. Dinner will be served at 6:30 (\$1.00) and the meeting will begin at 7 o'clock. Please phone in your reservations to M. J. Goglia, Ext. 298 or Mrs. Banzhof, Ext. 229.

## H. A. Dickert Is Named Secretary-Treasurer Of Textile Operating Executives of Georgia

Herman A. Dickert, director of the textile school, Georgia Institute of Technology, has been named secretary-treasurer of the Textile Operating Executives of Georgia, according to an announcement by H. M. Jackson, general superintendent, Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, general chairman of the association. Mr. Dickert succeeds Robert W. Philip, of LaGrange, Ga., who has been secretary-treasurer of the organization continuously since its inception in 1922. Mr. Philip is vice-president and director of research of Callaway Mills Company, LaGrange.

The association is composed of the superintendents, department heads, and other operating executives of the textile mills of Georgia. Its primary purpose is the conduct of round-table discussion meetings on mill operating problems, to provide an interchange of practical mill information among its members. It holds two meetings a year, one in the spring covering carding and spinning subjects, and one in the fall devoted to slashing-weaving and related topics. Detailed reports of these discussions are published and distributed to the mills.

The meetings are held at Georgia Tech, and the association maintains close contact with the textile school there. "Our association is keenly interested in the textile school as a vital element in our industry since it is training the manpower for our industry," said Mr. Jackson, "and we know that the associations between our members and the faculty and textile student body at Georgia Tech serve to strengthen both us and them. The resignation of Mr. Philip, whose services to us for more than a quarter-century has been, in large measure, responsible for the effectiveness and increasing value of the organization to the industry of Georgia, was accepted with sincere regret; however, our executive committee could not in fairness decline his request to be relieved of the responsibilities of directing the operation of the association in view of his devoted service to it for more than 28 years.

"We feel particularly fortunate in securing Mr. Dickert as our new executive officer. The new arrangement will further strengthen our effectiveness and knit closer the relationships

between us and our textile school."

The next meeting of the association will be held at Georgia Tech on Saturday morning, March 24. L. G. Hardman, president of the Harmony Grove Mills, Commerce, Ga., will address the group in his capacity as president of the Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia. Turner R. Scott, general superintendent Martha Mills, The B. F. Goodrich Company, Silvertown, Ga., will conduct the discussions on carding; and Z. B. Mangum, superintendent, Sibley Division, Graniteville Co., Augusta, Ga., will lead the session on spinning.

Mr. Philip's resignation will become effective at the conclusion of work incident to the meeting next month, and Mr. Dickert will assume the responsibilities incident to the fall meeting on slashing and weaving.

## Journalistic Honorary Starts Project Work; Discuss Constitution

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, decided at their last meeting to revise their constitution. To make discussion of the proposed changes bear on the point at hand and to let the members become thoroughly acquainted with the proposed changes, a mimeographed copy of the new constitution has been sent to all members of Pi Delta Epsilon.

John Huskisson, president of PiDE has requested that these copies of the constitution be brought to the next meet so that there will be no question in any of the members' minds about the points under discussion. This will facilitate adoption or rejection. (Continued on page 8)

## Comic Books Are Bad Says One College Poll

In a mock trial Albion College students and instructors have condemned comic books and comic strips as detrimental to a child's personality development.

The seven counts against comic strips were:

1. Accentuating sex appeal.
2. Portraying horror situations.
3. Using vicious or improper language.
4. Escaping reality by using impossible or misleading situations.
5. Make-up detrimental to readers' vision.
6. Unsympathetic use of characters with physical defects.
7. Glorifying crime.

Some professors pointed out however that comic books actually don't do much harm unless a child's home-life is insecure. Keep reading them, men.

—The Michigan Daily.

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# Military Ball "Best Yet" Seems Unanimous Claim

## Many VIP's Were Present to Witness Tapping Held by Scabbard and Blade

By Russ Leverette

Opinion seemed to be unanimous that this year's Military Ball was the best yet when Tex Beneke and orchestra entertained Tech cadets and midshipmen Saturday night at the city auditorium. The dance hall was appropriately decorated with ROTC pennants and red white and blue bunting.

Several VIP's were guests; among them were: Major General William C. Chase, U.S.A.; Brigadier General George H. Weems, U.S.A.; Captain J. D. Greer, U.S.N.; Colonel J. B. Hill, U.S.M.C.; Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, President of Georgia Tech; Dean Lloyd W. Chapin and Dean George C. Griffin, Tech's Dean of Faculty and Dean of Students, respectively. Tech's ROTC unit commandants, Colonel Arnold A. Amoroso, Army ROTC; Captain Hugh J. Martin, NROTC; Colonel James F. Thompson, Jr., Air ROTC, were also present. These guests were introduced and the cadet commandants of the ROTC units were presented in the leadout before intermission.

The cadet commanders and their escorts taking part in the leadout were: Lt. Bill Cheeley, USAR, President of Scabbard and Blade, with Mrs. Cheeley; Colonel Don Apostolu, Army ROTC with Miss Gloria Parr; Captain Bob Cannon, NROTC with Miss Adelaide Riall; Colonel Frank Sailors, Air ROTC with Miss Mary Park; Lieutenant Colonel Sid Williams, Army ROTC with Miss Nell Kimbrough; Lieutenant Colonel Bill Muse, Army ROTC with Miss June Walker; Lieutenant Colonel George Fisk, Army ROTC with Miss Jan Swanson; Lieutenant Colonel Gardner Wright, Army ROTC with Miss Joanne Delaney; Lieutenant Colonel Ted White, Army ROTC with Miss Marijean Alexander; Lieutenant Colonel Bill Mullett, Army ROTC with Miss Jeanne Higgins; Lieutenant Commander Bill Jett, NROTC with Miss Dorothy Hill; Lieutenant Commander Karl Meschke, NROTC with Miss Mary Cordray; Lieutenant Colonel Red Patton, Air

ROTC with Mrs. Patton; and Colonel Dick Dutton, Air ROTC with Miss Ramona Moree.

An impressive part of the ceremony was the tapping of candidates for Scabbard and Blade who were: Midshipmen Bob Allen, Frank Bauchspies, Wesley Mann, Arch McNeill, Don Ramsbottom, John Young; Cadets Lowry Bell, William Bremer, Henry Browder, Eugene Griffith, Clyde Kennedy, Kent Morris, Don Noakley, Clyde Ramsey, James Reich, Bob Whyte; Air Cadets William Cawley, Henry Godbey, Donald Hartman, Bob Kimsey, Charles Perry, Charles Quentel, William Shawver, and Gene Simmons.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, who sponsored the dance had an extremely successful ticket campaign although its impetus was rather late in starting. Although tickets were on sale nearly six weeks in advance of the dance, only a very few had been sold for the first four weeks of the campaign.

Once the tickets began to be bought in numbers, however, the sales snowballed to such an extent that Scabbard and Blade was forced to close the sales nearly a week before the dance. Sales were closed at a point where expenses were met but allowed no profit on the dance. The members of Scabbard and Blade felt that they would rather sponsor a dance where there would be a minimum number present

# New Social Series Is Told by Y Cabinet; Held Away From Hill

By Norman Tarlin

The "Y" Cabinet of the Georgia Tech YMCA has announced a new series of Saturday evening social affairs to be given at location away from the shadow of the hill. The recreation committee of the Cabinet, let by James Maddox, has set Saturday, March 10, as the date for the first dance. It will be held at the very popular Youth Center of the Peachtree Christian Church which is located on Peachtree street at Spring.

Through the kindness and the work of Dr. Robert W. Burns, minister, representatives from Georgia Tech and the Young Peoples Group of the Peachtree Christian Church were able to get together in order to form plans for this social affair. The type of dance as well as other important information will be given at a future date. Through the diligent work of Miss Mary Ann Wenn, recreation chairlady of the Young Peoples Group, a group of charming, vivacious young ladies of college level will serve as hostesses for the evening.

All students who are interested in attending this social dance and party are urged to sign up at the desk of the YMCA. Since a limited number will be allowed to attend, the invitations will have to be on a "first come, first serve basis."

to meet expenses rather than have an overwhelming profit on sales at the expense of everyone's comfort at the dance.

As all who attended the dance know, the floor was crowded at all times, and it can be readily imagined what the result would have been had the sales been allowed to continue.

# ChE Department Trains In Improving Processes

It is the work of a chemical engineer to operate a process or to plan for its improvement. This may take place in any one of many fields. To prepare the student for this work the Chemical Engineering School begins with a thorough instruction in the basic sciences. The fundamentals of chemistry, mathematics, physics, and drawing are emphasized during the freshman and sophomore years.

In the junior and senior years this knowledge is put into practical use when problems in unit operations, chemical calculations, materials, design, and costs are studied.

Unit operations concerns the engineering and economic principles upon which machinery is designed. The 4,100-square foot laboratory is well equipped to study operations such as heat and fluid flow, evaporation, filtration, and grinding and crushing. In the materials courses both metallics and nonmetallics are studied. Here properties and applications of steel and iron are studied along with plastics and plastic coatings.

In metallurgy there is equipment to study the mechanical properties of metals as well as microscopes to observe the structure. The school possesses one of the finest laboratories in the country for the study of fine particles and which was built with the co-operation of the Engineering Experiment Station.

In the senior year there are also courses to acquaint the student with problems in mechanical engineering, electricity, and advanced physics.

The School of Chemical Engineering was the first at Tech to be au-

thorized to offer a doctor's degree. In the graduate courses students advance further into fields introduced in the undergraduate courses. The graduate also has an opportunity to act as a student instructor which he carries out in addition to his graduate research projects.

This year a new course is being offered to chemistry and chemical engineering students in their freshman year. Chem. 107-8-9 is substituted for the 101 series. This course incorporates recent discoveries in the field of theoretical chemistry so that the subject may be taught in a more straightforward manner. Reactions are considered on a more theoretical basis taking into account particularly the characteristics of atomic structures.

The student organization is the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The student chapter at Tech was founded in 1937. Through this group private industry has offered several fellowships to outstanding students.

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## RESOLUTIONS

### Uncle Heinie's friends pay him his justly deserved homage.

The following is a reprint of the "Resolutions on the Death of Brother John H. Henika" prepared by the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church of Griffin, Georgia. We feel that these resolutions express far more adequately than we could ever hope to the feelings everyone who knew him held—and still hold—for "Uncle Heinie."—DMJ.

Whereas, Brother John H. Henika, affectionately known as "Uncle Heinie," an honorary life member of this class, went to his reward on February 20, 1951, and

Whereas, "Uncle Heinie" had frequently brought outstanding Bible lessons to this class, and by his gentle, dignified and Christian demeanor, endeared himself to every member of this class, and

Whereas, for almost a half century he instructed the youth of this state and many others, several members of this class among them, and imparted to them far more than manual training, and

Whereas, for a great many years he has devoted his time and outstanding talents as a Bible scholar in teaching God's Word, and

Whereas, "Uncle Heinie" had lived far beyond the Biblical stretch of three score years and ten, having reached the ripe age of four score and fifteen years, yet his life was a contradiction to the psalmist's complaint, as certainly his excess years were not full of toil and trouble. He was about the happiest and most contented man we have ever known, and

Whereas, "Uncle Heinie" had oft expressed himself as ready whenever the Master called him, we believe that there is

laid up for him a crown of glory, and that he is everlastingly at peace,

Be it therefore resolved by the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, Griffin, Georgia, that we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we thank Him for the privilege of having known this good man, whose presence among us was a benediction, and

Be it further resolved that we dedicate a page in our minute book to the memory of this Saint of God, and that these resolutions become a part of the minutes, and

Be it further resolved that due to the fact that our departed brother had no earthly kin, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Registrar of the Georgia Institute of Technology, which institution he served so faithfully and so long, and which he loved so well.

It is fitting in these resolutions that we mention the attractive bronze plaque that was designed by "Uncle Heinie" cast at Georgia Tech and presented to this class, and was beautifully mounted by Brother Stiles Mitchell who preceded "Uncle Heinie" by only a short time. On the plaque are these words from the Scriptures—"Sirs, we would see Jesus." We believe this wish has been granted to both our brothers.

## UNIFICATION?

### The SMU Campus says the armed forces still have far to go.

The armed forces of the United States are united. At least that's what it says in the Armed Service Unification Act.

However, we have examples every day which show all too clearly that the old rivalries still exist. This week, for instance, high officials in the Army accused the Air Force of "hoarding the most promising men."

The Army men asserted that the Air Force had deliberately enlisted far more men than they could adequately train, with the result that the Army is short of high-class men.

Pointing to results of the investigation of over-crowded conditions at Lackland Air Force Base, the Army chafed over what it considered an unfair division of talent among the branches of the armed services.

This affects the student who is considering which branch of the armed services he wants to enter. In the Air Force, for example, there is such a supply of potential officers that appointments for officer's training are rather sparse.

On the other hand, the Army is crying for college-trained men as potential officers. And, so long as so many men are allowed to choose their branch of service, that situation will always exist. Nobody, it seems, wants to be in the infantry.

Meanwhile, the security of the nation suffers. Some solution must be found to give each part of the armed forces a fair share of good men.

This, of course, will hurt. It will mean that the present system of allowing a man to volunteer for whatever he chooses will have to be drastically curtailed, if not discontinued altogether.

The Army, however, could make things a lot easier by coming out with a genuinely effective placement test. If each man were given a real chance to show what he could do for his country, there wouldn't be quite so many complaints about being shoved into the infantry wholesale.

As every veteran knows, such a test would be hard to compile. The Army hasn't come up with one yet—everyone must know at least one story about the truck driver who was assigned to clerical duty while the typist got a job driving a tank.

However, a real aptitude test and an end to the policy of allowing any one branch to sign up all the top-flight material appears to be the only way to provide maximum efficiency out of America's military man-power.

—SMU Campus.

### TECHNIQUE PLATFORM:

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

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

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

Editor—Don Judd  
Business Manager—Jim Burke  
Managing Editor—Bert Edleson

## Poor Conduct

### ... at basketball games is detrimental to Tech's reputation.

Editor, The Technique:

Unfortunately due to previous commitments I did not arrive at the gymnasium in time to see the last three basketball games until after the start of the second half so I cannot give you a first hand account of the conduct of our students between halves, however, from the numerous telephone calls received complaining about the situation something must have been amiss and I am writing asking that you call this matter to the attention of our students.

I am afraid that our students have overlooked the fact that thousands of our supporters are unable to attend the games due to the lack of seating and it was necessary to view the games on television. They are definitely interested in Mr. Mundorff's lectures and I assure you that their complaints were not at all complimentary to the student body. I believe something should be done to rectify this situation next year.

It is hoped that the Student Council will take this matter up and impress upon the students that their actions are broadcast

by television to thousands of people and in some way make them realize their conduct is reflecting upon them as well as upon the Institution. Knowing Tech students as I do, I believe that a simple request is all that is needed.

Sincerely yours,  
George C. Griffin  
Dean of Students

Ed.: We agree with Dean Griffin that this conduct should be avoided. The fact that this type of action on the part of a single student reflects seriously on the character of Tech students as a whole is sufficient to convince those students responsible that they should confine their paper-airplane, orange peel, peanut hull and what-have-you-tossing activities to less public places. From the number of comments that we have heard, we are certain that the student body as a whole is aware of the detrimental effect of these activities. We hope that no further action by Student Council or any other agency will be necessary to curb this misconduct next year.

—DMJ

## New Furniture

### ... in the dormitories brings forth some premature complaints.

Some of the new dormitory furniture has started arriving and as would be expected, the Housing Office has been flooded with complaints about these new furnishings. But this time, many of these gripes are well founded as well as justifiable. The main bone of contention is that the composition tops of the new desks have been warped in about six different directions. General C. A. Wynn, Director of Housing, said Saturday, that he is thoroughly dissatisfied with the condition of these pieces of equipment. He also stated that steps have been taken to send the desks back to the manufacturer and have these defects corrected. If the tops are not properly constructed, the furniture will not be accepted by the school.

One complaint coming from some students that does not have much ground to stand on is the fact that double-desks have been ordered instead of individual desks for each student. This type of equipment was selected for two reasons. The first and probably foremost reason is the fact that the desks of this type would provide the maximum working area at the minimum cost. But second, and just as important is the fact that this was the type that the students said they desired. This may come as a surprise to a great many people, but if they will only stop and recall that last summer, various dormitory rooms were furnished with models of the types of equipment to be purchased in the fall. At this time, the students were asked to indicate on a sheet of paper, that was in each of the rooms, the pieces of furniture that they liked or disliked. Of the hundreds of students who viewed the equipment only twenty-eight even bothered to put a mark on these voting sheets. Of the twenty-eight students who were interested enough to cast any opinion, twenty voted in favor of having the double-desks. This was the only bit of student opinion that the Housing Office had to go on when they started making the orders.

Although this is probably not generally known, all of the new furniture, with the exception of the chairs, is being manufactured according to specifications set down by the Housing Office. These specifications were derived from number of students occupying a room and the floor space available. The double-decked beds are being constructed in such a way so as to keep the springs and mattress of the top bunk from sagging down on the person in the lower bed. These beds will be late in arriving since the company handling their construction is having trouble getting the steel beams required to make the beds eighty inches long as the specifications call for. General Wynn said that he wanted the beds long enough for "the lankiest boy in the state of Georgia." It is also interesting to note that the beds are to be furnished with mattresses instead of "pads." These mattresses will cost the school \$21.60,

whereas those now being used cost exactly \$1.00. This is one of the many improvements that nobody will have a gripe about.

Many questions have been raised as to why buy double- instead of single- chests especially for the rooms that have no closets. General Wynn stated that lockers for these rooms were going to be ordered on the budget of the next fiscal year, which will start July 1. Lockers were not purchased from the low bidder on the first order due to reasons to the best interest of Georgia Tech. According to the specifications by which the lockers are to be built, the are to be twenty-one inches wide, have two shelves in the top, carry a full length mirror on one of the doors, and have various hooks and towel and tie racks. It is hoped that these items will be delivered and installed during the Fall quarter.

The furniture that is now arriving will be put into Smith, Towers, Glenn, and part of Harrison Halls. The furniture in these halls that is in fairly good condition will be used to replace the "junk" that is now being used in the other residence halls. New equipment for these rooms will be ordered in July also.

Some question has also been raised on the possibility of obtaining new furniture for the various apartments on the campus. General Wynn said that as yet it had not been possible to make any plans for re-furnishing these apartments, but he indicated that they may be included in the orders to be placed in July.

Various other complaints have been registered by some students as to the color, style, etc., of the furniture but these are not problems that can be solved by the Housing Office but rather by the students themselves. For all concerned the new furniture will be a great improvement. The school is going to quite a bit of trouble to insure the furniture's being exactly what was called for by the Housing Office. A complete set of each of the different types ordered has been sent to the Georgia Tech Experiment Station where the furniture is being put through severe tests. As in all cases of this kind there will still be some people who think they are going to get a raw deal. Again the school can only ask for the complete cooperation of the students concerned. The problem of distributing and installing this equipment is one that will be vastly complicated by any one student's unwillingness to give the Housing Office the necessary time to straighten out the tangles.

It has been suggested that a student board be set up to iron out the difficulties incurred by individual students. This is, in many ways, a fine idea, but doesn't it seem that too much is being made of a small thing? Let's give the school officials a little cooperation and time to straighten out their difficulties before we start forming student boards which possibly would only complicate matters.

—WmED



## Faculty Bulletin

(Issued by the Department of Public Relations)

**LIBRARY AND HEATING PLANT TO BE BUILT**—At its meeting on Wednesday, February 21, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia approved the construction of a new library for Georgia Tech, to cost \$1,780,000, and a heating plant, to cost \$950,000. All the new buildings approved will be built by the University System Building Authority through revenue bonds and will be leased to the University System. Construction of the Library will start at a very early date. Plans and specifications for the heating plant have to be prepared before its construction can begin.

**ARCHITECTURE PROGRAM EXPANSION APPROVED**—After almost a year of work by faculty members of the School of Architecture and officials of Georgia Tech, a plan to expand the work in architecture to include three new fields—city planning, industrial design, and research in building materials and construction—was prepared. At its meeting on Wednesday, the Board of Regents indorsed the plan and its submission to the General Education Board for a grant to finance such expansion. In addition, the Regents will pay "not more than \$240,000 during a six-year expansion program" to match the grant to be furnished by the General Education Board.

**1951-1951 BUDGET**—The Board of Regents also adopted a tentative budget of \$10,500,000 for the 1951-1951 fiscal year. Of this amount, \$1,456,000 was tentatively allocated to Georgia Tech. Although it is larger than last year's allocation, the tentative appropriation is less than will be needed in view of the decrease in student enrollment and loss in revenue due to the world situation. School and department heads of Georgia Tech are now working on their 1951-1952 budget requests so that they can be submitted to the Board of Regents at its March meeting.

**FACULTY NOTES—LESLIE F. ZSUFFA**, director of public relations, has been serving as a member of special steering committee of city officials, businessmen, and engineers-architects, to organize a Greater Atlanta Fire Brigade Association. . . **RUSSELL A. SMITH**, campus engineer, will represent Georgia Tech in the Association, the first meeting of which will be held on Wednesday afternoon, February 28.

**TOM ALMON**, English, recently addressed a group of supervisors in the Processing and Marketing Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the subject of "Rapid Reading."

**ALUMNI NOTES—ROBERT GREGG**, class of 1905, retired president of Tennessee Coal and Iron Corp., Birmingham, Ala., was elected to an honorary life membership on the Board of Directors of the Birmingham and Jefferson County Community Chest.

## White and Gold Club Lays Tentative Plans For The Fall Season

At the last meeting of the White and Gold Club, organizers and leaders of the Tech flashcard section, it was announced that a social party would be held on the first Friday night of the Spring quarter.

The party is for the purpose of giving the members a chance to meet each other socially rather than only at meetings or working together. The party will be held at the Spring Street American Legion Post, and it is planned by nearly all the club members to attend.

Discussion was also held concerning election of new members to the club. It is tentatively planned that election will be held about the middle of April. To be elected to membership in the White and Gold Club, one must have only a sincere interest in school spirit and be willing to work for the club. Seniors cannot apply. More definite plans will be made known to the students at a later date.

Seating in the flashcard section for next fall was also discussed at some length. No definite plans were made, however, but it was tentatively decided that students will be able to sign up for the flashcard section early in May. The students will be informed of further progress on these plans as they are developed.

## Sports Writers!

Several positions are now available on The Technique sports staff. Any student interested should come to The Technique office in the basement of the YMCA next Monday night at 7 p. m.

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## Student Council Minutes

February 20, 1951

Meeting called to order by President Sams at 6:50 p. m. with Judd, Kimzey, Liddell, Long, Mayson, Perkins, Phillips, Sermer-sheim and Shields absent.

Elliot Dunwoody reported for Academic Committee, on their meeting with President Van Leer.

Don Ramsbottom reported for the Student Government and School Spirit Committee, and presented the constitution of Tau Omega Aeronautical Fraternity to Council for approval. Tabled.

Homer Killebrew presented petitions of the candidates for election as the representative from Co-op Section I. The election will be held on February 27th.

Dan Blitch reported for the Welfare Committee announcing that it is impossible for a parking lot to be provided at the corner of Techwood and North Ave. Mr. Jenkins has offered to furnish the labor necessary to obtain screens for the Dining Hall if money for them can be raised.

Randy Seckman gave a report on the Resources for Living Week.

Pete Dunlap reported for the Executive Committee announcing that it will work with the Tech Recruiting Committee. The Committee will place two suggestions boxes on campus for suggestions directed toward the Student Council.

Roland Holt moved that the Council appropriate \$15.00 to purchase a die for making a key for members of the Executive Committee members. Tabled.

President Sams read a letter from the Univ. of Minnesota concerning information on the Ramblin' Reck Club. Request referred to the Exec. Committee.

President Sams read a letter from THE SWIVET explaining their present position; the letter being referred to the Student Government and School Spirit Committee.

Roland Holt moved that \$10.00 be appropriated for the President's Club Banquet to cover the expenses of the four class Presidents and the Student Council representative (President).

President Sams announced that the Ramblin' Reck Club had passed a petition to present to the Athletic Board concerning Ga. Tech having three girl cheerleaders. Council voiced disapproval of the plan.

President Sams read a letter from O.D.K. concerning their request for the Library Building to be used as a temporary Student Union Bldg. upon completion of the proposed new Library Building. Discussion held; further discussion next week.

Bill Kennedy presented Student-Faculty Rating sheets to Academic Committee for consideration, referring to Dr. Moore and the NSA Student-Faculty Rating sheets.

Bill Jett suggested that the Academic Committee investigate plans for the scheduling of quizzes at the end of the present quarter. Also, the reasons seniors are not allowed nine cuts in Public Speaking courses.

Don Hartman reported on the Publications Board Meeting.

Bill Jett referred the damaged wooden blockade of the driveway onto the east side of Peters Park to the Welfare Committee. Also be asked for an investigation of the damaged and faulty constructed Physics Building.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:10 p. m.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Bill Kennedy, Secretary  
Student Council.

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## Noted Photographer Will Judge Pictures For Camera Contest

At 7:30, March 6, in the YMCA auditorium, the Georgia Tech Camera Club will hold its quarterly contest to determine the finest pictures produced by the club members. Mr. Leonid Skvirsky, member of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain and noted portrait photographer in Atlanta, will examine and criticize each print submitted. As several prizes are to be awarded to members with winning prints, the vigorous competition is expected to bring many pictures of unusual interest and beauty to light. Anyone who would be interested in attending this meeting is sincerely welcomed.

## Graduating Seniors

The Division of Engineering Drawing and Mechanics will return drawings to graduating seniors by appointment between 2-5 p. m., March 8 and A. Come to Room 104, Engineering Drawing and Mechanics building, before March 8, to make your appointment.

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## Technique Tells Its Readers The "Etaoin Shrdlu" History

Etaoin Shrdlu is now sixty-six years old. Born on the same day in 1885 as the Linotype machine, Shrdlu has become almost as much a fixture in the field of journalism as did Sideways in the lives of all Techmen. Equally omnipresent as was the canine mascot of the Flats, Shrdlu has the facetious habit of turning up in the most unexpected moments.

Probably the best-known comic character in the American press, he frequently draws applause for his incomparable drollery. The popular belief that he is the result of some mechanical error on the part of the Linotype machine is in error. He is not caused by the slipping of some cog or some other gizmo on the machine but rather by a mistake on the part of the operator. The trouble results from the operator making some kind of a slip so that he does not want to complete the line he is working on.

But the inner parts of the Linotype machine are so set up that a line must have a certain number of letters dropped into it before it can be set into the mold to cast. So the type-setter feeds as quickly as possible by running his finger down the rows

of letters in front of him, expecting to throw the faulty line out later. Sometimes he forgets etaoin shrdlu. Sometimes he forgets to do so and etaoin shrdlu goes into print again.

The keys are arranged in this order:

e s c v x  
t h m b z  
a r f g fi  
o d w k fl  
i l y q ff  
n u p j fi

Thus it is easy to see that when the operator runs his fingers down the first two rows, etaoin shrdlu stands a good chance of making an appearance sometimes accompanied by a few honorary degrees after his name.

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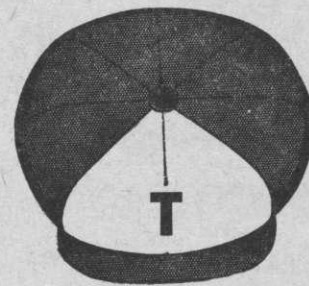
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## Tech Sports Top Golf Squad; Entirely Composed of Veterans

Georgia Tech's golf team officially opened its spring season Friday with the annual golf team banquet at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The team under the direction of Coach Dennison, however, has been hard at work for some weeks on the East Lake Country Club course preparing for the first match early next quarter.

The Jackets will play their first match against Auburn on April 7 in Atlanta. All of the practice rounds and matches this year will be played on the East Lake course number two due to the generosity of the club.

This year the Jacket squad will have the same team it fielded last year, and in addition several promis-

ing newcomers. No players were lost to graduation, while four of the top men this year are seniors.

In addition to the fact that every man will be returning, the team has the unusual distinction of having every one of the eight veterans being about equal in playing ability. Coach Dennison declares that on any given day, if the eight played against each other, the winner would be a toss-up.

The returning veterans are Scott Howell, Paddy Laclair, Jay Milam, Charlie Harrison, Noble Arnold, Tommy Bachman, Ed Barnes, and Bill Jones. Others expected to give the eight a race for the starting positions this season are Ben Bishop, Campbell Smith and Eugene Marks.

This array of excellent players makes it possible for the Techmen to field a top team of either four or six players, or two four man teams. Regular intra-squad matches will begin at the start of the spring quarter, and on the basis of these matches, the most consistent players and the best combinations will be determined for the matches with other schools.

Last year, in contrast, the team had no returning veterans on the squad. The team broke about even in the dual matches the highlight of the season being the defeated of the Florida team supposedly the best in the Conference.

## Newman Club Wins Independent Crown; Phi Delt Frat Champ

Intramural basketball has reached the final stages of competition. The Newman Club won the Independent championship and Phi Delta Theta captured the fraternity crown.

The Newmanites had a 9-1 Dribble League record, as did BSU. Newman won the league playoff on Monday, February 26, by a one-point margin in a hotly contested game with the Baptists.

Chick Willis led the Newmanites with 10 points. Red Burgess of BSU captured scoring honors, however, with 12 markers. The final score was 35-34.

The Independents' section of intramural basketball was composed of three leagues, and a round robin playoff was necessary to determine the Independent champ. Thursday, March 2, Burge Apartments dropped a 10 point decision to the Blue Demons, last year's champs. Friday night the Newman Club whipped Burge, 61-36, mainly on Chappell Rhino's 18 points.

Saturday afternoon Newman nipped the Blue Demons, 32-29, after leading 20-10 at intermission, and earned the right to meet the Phi Delt's for the school championship.

Rhino was again high scorer with 11 points. He was trailed by set-shot artist Clyde Young who netted 10 points on 4 field goals and 2 charity tosses.

Phi Delta Theta went through its Gold League games undefeated. The fraternity division was composed of four leagues. Phi Delt won the round robin playoff in a convincing manner.

The Pi Kappa Alpha quintet fell before the Phi Delt's, 48-24. Next victim was the Sigma Phi Epsilon entry, which was eliminated by an overwhelming 72-21 count.

Saturday afternoon the Phi Delt's completed their conquest by beating Theta Xi in a fast battle, 45-35.

Big guns of the Phi Delt attack are Reid Montague, George Morris and Dave Davis, the latter two of football fame.

## FSU, N. C. State Swim to Draw In Southeastern Regional Meet

By Paul Berg

Emory University was the scene of the fastest Southern Regional A. A. U. meet ever held in the South last Saturday. Florida State University and the North Carolina State Athletic Association tied for the team championship cutting out the University of Georgia squad in the final event.

Florida State nosed out the North Carolina State swimmers in the 400 yard freestyle relay to end up with a total of 36 points and a tie for the championship. The Bulldogs ended up with 34 points to take the third spot followed by Miami with 23, the University of Florida 14, Georgia Frosh 7. The Louisville YMCA, Georgia Tech, and Cloudmont, Alabama all had six points with Northwestern Louisiana having three to round out the scoring.

Georgia's Charlie Cooper garnered 13½ points for the individual scoring championship. In winning both the 220 and 100 yard freestyle swims, Cooper set a new SEAAU record in the 220 by swimming the distance in 2:15.8.

One of the outstanding factors in the Florida State win was Walt Jardine's win in the 440 yard freestyle event. Jardine upset defending champion Bob Caffrey and the favorite Bobby Prevatt of Florida. Prevatt is the 440 champion in Southeastern Conference.

The University of Georgia handily won the Georgia AAU championship by amassing a total of 81 points followed by Georgia Tech with 27. Emory University captured the third spot with 16 points followed by the Emory Athletic Club with 15, Georgia Frosh 14, Atlanta Athletic Club 4, Northside High Athletic team 4, Georgia Tech

Porpoise Club 2 and Northside B team 2.

The Atlanta Athletic Club, led by Penny Barnett and Kathryn Kelly, easily won the Georgia AAU junior women's title to round out the competition.

### SAAU Men's

300-Yard Medley Relay—U. of Miami (Brenda, Small, Stohl); North Carolina AA Lojko, Arata, Sonia; Florida (Enyeart, Sowerby, Prevatt); Florida State U. (Buettner, Archer, Wells); Georgia (Slight, Guyer, Fisch); Time—3:03.5.

220-Yard Freestyle—Cooper (Georgia), Bollinger (Louisville, Ky., YMCA), W. Jardine (Florida State), Caffrey (Cloudmont, Ala.), Wynroth (Florida). Time—2:15.8 (better old SEAAU record of 2:16.4 set by Bill Dudley of New Orleans AC in 1949.)

150-Yard Individual Medley—Despres (North Carolina State AA), Guyer (Georgia), Bollinger (Louisville YMCA), Edelson (Georgia Tech), Hull (North Carolina State AA). Time—1:37.9.

Three-Meter Diving—Slater (Florida State), 368.1; Bubier (Miami), 344.5; Hirschberg (Georgia), 331.5; Sears (Miami), 317.1; Mitakis (Georgia freshman), 316.1.

100-Yard Freestyle—Cooper (Georgia), Wells (Florida State), Sonia (North Carolina State AA), Stohl (Miami), Prevatt (Florida). Time—54.2 seconds.

200-Yard Backstroke—Patterson (Georgia freshman), Lojko (North Carolina State AA), Buettner (Florida State), G. Cooper (Miami), Enyeart (Florida). Time—2:20.5.

220-Yard Breaststroke—Arata (North Carolina State AA), Guyer (Georgia), Henninger (Georgia), Small (Miami), Lockey (Northwestern La.) Time—2:43.3, breaks old record of 2:46.8 set by Charles Small of Miami in 1950.

440-Yard Freestyle—Walt Jardine (Florida State), Caffrey (Cloudmont, Ala.), Prevatt (Florida), Wynroth (Florida), Buckley (Miami). Time—5:07.2.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Florida State, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Northwestern La. Time—3:40.5, better old record of 3:42.1 set by Georgia in 1950.

## Rhodes Leads Tech Matmen To Third in SEAAU Meet

By Frank Otto

Captain Rahily Rhodes led Tech's wrestling squad, crippled by injuries and ineligibility, into third place in the annual Southeastern AAU tournament at the University of Chattanooga. Auburn, the pre-tourney favorite, easily captured top spot with 42 points including four firsts.

Senior Rhodes was the only Tech man to take a title, decisioning Lyman Blackmar from Columbus in the 177 pound class. However, Frank Rice also did a fine job and managed

to grab off runnerup spot at 147 pounds.

Frosh Bill Kerfoot also managed to cop a second division in the 191 pound division while Ray Beck completed the Jacket scoring with a third in the heavyweight class. Sonny Dragoon of Auburn was voted the tourney's outstanding grappler.

Looking toward the future, several matmen up from the freshman squad should bolster next year's team. Kerfoot and Orville Vereen are looked for to fill Captain Rhodes' position, while heavyweight Ed Gossage and 151 pounder Bill Steinberg are promising prospects. Frank Price looked good enough to make the trip to Chattanooga with Kerfoot for the 167 pound frosh match.

Probably the outstanding newcomer to the team is Sophomore Walt Hopkins in the 147 pound class. The White and Gold has a topnotch heavyweight in Beck and next season should be his finest.

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# Looking at Sports

WITH BOB KIMZEY

## Commodores Dump "the best"

Who would have thought that Vanderbilt would upset the mighty Kentucky in the SEC finals and deprive the Wildcats, called the "best team in the Nation," of their eighth straight Conference basketball championship? Everyone likes to see the underdog win, everyone that is except the beaten themselves, and there was many a sad face in the throng of 8,500 partisan fans leaving the Jefferson County armory in Louisville Saturday night. These fans however rationalized as they looked at Kentucky's long record of domination of the SEC courts, that once in a while someone slips up and edges out the Cats.

This time it was a case of Kentucky hitting a slump at the precise moment the determined Vanderbilt players got hot and began hitting an amazing number of their shots. The Commodores had fought the Wildcats almost point for point during the first half, and the Kentuckians had only a 30-26 lead at halftime. Early in the second half however the Cats began to pull away, and at 48-39 in favor of the Cats it looked as if Vandy's valliant effort in the first half was going to go the way that all such efforts usually go against Kentucky. It was then that the Commodores began pouring it on to score 22 points to the Wildcats' nine in the last ten minutes.

It was Hokus-Pokus Dave Kardokus in those minutes. The slender 165-pound jumping-jack junior forward, whose sleight-of-hand devil's eye shooting and uncanny ability for plucking sharp-bounding basketballs off opposing team's backboards has paced the Vanderbilt team against its SEC opponents all season, hit for eight points while teammate Gene Southwood was getting six. Kardokus is a lad of whom Coach Adolph said last year when the Commodores played Kentucky right down to the wire only to lose 58-54, "I'd sure like to have that boy." He starred last season as a sophomore, making 22 points in his first varsity game. In his second game he made 19 as the Vandy boys licked N.Y.U. 65-59 in Madison Square. The game may have been fixed of course.

Dave leads the Commodores in pass interceptions, rebounds, and assists and is the second highest scorer. Tech fans will painfully remember his pass intercepting ability, for it was Kardokus who stole the ball in the last few seconds of the Vandy-Tech game and passed to Al Weiss who layed up the winning goal. Incidentally Weiss fouled out late in the second half of the Kentucky tilt without scoring a point. He set a record for the tourney with 19 personal fouls in four games, one less than possible. In previous games with the Wildcats this season, the Commodores lost the first 74-49, but came within two points of downing Rupp's marvels (61-59) in their second meeting.

Kentucky had stepped into the final round with an 82-56 win over Georgia Tech, who had gained the semi-finals with a 63-61 upset victory over Tulane in an overtime period. The Jackets were up to full strength for the tournament as both Mel Dold and Bill Cline had recovered from the flu in time to make the Louisville trip. Tulane had of course dumped the Jackets in their only regular season game in January. It was in that Tulane tilt that Pete Silas, top Jacket scorer, hit his stride for the first time. Tech drew a bye in the first round but went to Louisville on Wednesday, a day before the tourney, to play on the armory court and watch possible opponents. Silas was the first choice in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution all-state first team; he scored 291 points in season games. Teeter Umstead also made the first team, while Joe Keener placed on the second five.

## Jordan Back to Auburn

Auburn's turbulent football situation was stabilized a week ago, when Ralph (Sug) Jordan, line coach at the University of Georgia and former Auburn football star was called "home" by a screening committee of Auburn alumni who had been given the duty of finding an acceptable man to take the place of head football coach Earl Brown. Brown had come to Auburn three years ago when the school bought the remaining year of the contract of the unpopular Carle Voyles, and in the three seasons under Brown's tutelage the Tigers won only three games. The aftermath of the win-less 1950 season was strong alumni pressure to remove Brown, who like Voyles had one year to go on his contract.

Alabama's new governor even demanded Brown's removal but the outspoken support of Auburn's team, students and faculty saved him for several weeks. Finally the alumni won out however and Brown was paid off. Previously all of Brown's assistants had either been called into the service or had quit. When Brown left, Wilber Hutsell, the Tigers' beloved track coach, stepped down from the post of athletic director he had held since Voyles left, and Jeff Beard, the business manager, took his place. Now everyone seems happy at the Plains Village once more, and Sug Jordan, in his first head coach job, is the man Auburnites will depend on to pull the Tigers out of an undisputed last place in the Conference.

# Cats Lose to Vandy in Tourney, 63-59; Engineers Top Tulane; Lose to Kentucky

By Gene Lorenz

The big news to come from the SEC basketball tournament at Louisville had nothing to do with Tech, for Vanderbilt under Coach Bob Polk grabbed the coveted crown by beating a Kentucky squad that was virtually assured of its eighth straight tourney win.

Ahead 30-26 at halftime, Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcat aces found Vandy a spirited and potent opponent which would not give up. Kentucky moved to a 43-30 margin shortly after intermission, but the inspired Commodore crew hitting with a phenomenal average pulled ahead 50-47 with just eight minutes left. Final score was 63-59.

### Weiss Scoreless

Vanderbilt's center, big Al Weiss from Chicago, was held scoreless in the championship tilt, and he fouled out of the game with five minutes remaining. He was the big gun in Vandy's thrilling 2-point victory over the Yellow Jackets in the Tech gym on February 19 though. Weiss was high scorer that night with 24 points, and it was his break-way lay-up in the final five seconds that broke a 67-67 deadlock and gave Vandy a victory.

Guard Dave Kardokus, who netted 18 markers in the game here, was the main stem of the Commodore attack which snapped Kentucky's domination of the conference tournament.

### Spivey High

Grits Spivey was high scorer in the title game with 21 points, followed by Billy Dudley Smith of Vandy with 15. Gene Southwood hit 14 for the Gold and Black. Wildcat forward Linville matched Kardokus' 13 point total.

Taking this year's tourney gave Vanderbilt its first such win. The highest any Commodore entries had previously gotten were the 1933 and 1939 Vandy quintets which reached the semifinals.

### Tech Results

Coach McArthur's quintet drew a first round bye, then nipped Tulane in an overtime session, 63-61, and dropped a semifinal decision to Kentucky, 82-56.

The Green Wave advanced to meet Tech by virtue of a 66-62 triumph over Coach Sam McAllister's Gator five on Thursday afternoon.

In front 28-23 at halftime in the Tulane tilt Friday night, the Jackets

had to come from behind on Bill Cline's push shot which tied up the ball game at 59-all with nearly two minutes remaining. The Greenies froze the ball to send it into an overtime.

Teeter Umstead scored first in the extra period, but Tulane's Ralph Pederson layed one up to bring back a tie score. Pete Silas, who led Tech scoring with 17 points, flipped in a one hander to set the Engineers ahead 63-61. The Jackets then froze the ball for two minutes and gained a close victory.

Saturday morning the White and Gold forces were pitted against high-

ly-favored Kentucky. The Wildcats came through in much the same manner they had in whipping Tech twice in regular season play and wound up on the top side of an 82-56 count.

Adolph Rupp's hoop artists jumped off to a 49-26 halftime lead in the tournament game, and only matched shots with the Jackets during the second period.

In the Atlanta meeting between Tech and Kentucky, the Bluegrass boys moved to a 17-point halftime margin. In the second half the

(Continued on page 8)

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**PiDE—**

(Continued from page 2)

jection of any of the proposed changes.

John Steedly was appointed chairman of a committee to follow up on his winning project theme. The theme was written to comply with a requirement for initiation into Pi Delta Epsilon. Work will begin soon on the project which consists of a handbook or pamphlet for all publications that discusses the methods of operation, purposes, and other pertinent information that is needed to

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**Kentucky—**

(Continued from page 7)

Jackets made 29 points to Kentucky's 32. At Louisville the Engineer courtmen dropped in 30 points in the second period to Kentucky's 33.

Joe Keener had a hot day against the Wildcats. He swished six field goals and a like number of free throws for 18-points and second high total for the game. Spivey made 19.

All ten men who made the trip played against the Wildcats. Eight Jackets saw action in the Tulane tilt.

A balloting of the twelve SEC coaches placed three Wildcats on the all-conference squad. Billy Spivey advanced from the 1950 second-team to land the number one pivot post this time. He is joined on the honor squad by teammates (Capt.) Walter Hirsch at forward and Frank Ramsey at one of the guards.

Vandy's great Dave Kardokus was voted the other forward position. Joe Dean, LSU playmaker and the only repeater from last year's all-tournament team, was picked to round out the first squad.

The second team is composed of Al Weiss, Vanderbilt; Cliff Hagan, Kentucky; Herb Hargett, Mississippi State; Mel Payton, Tulane; and Bob Dudley Smith, Vanderbilt.

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