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statement concerning the slide rule situation, including several changes in policy. He explained that since the fall quarter of 1947 no slide rules have been sold. A rental plan was adopted at that time and is still in force. This

the time the plan was instituted. Less dividual, establishing the fact that than half enough rules could be purchased to fill the demand. A second reason cited by Mr. Logan was that the price of the slide rules had increased to the point where it invoked a hardship on the non-veteran students who were forced to pay eighteen dollars for a Decitrig rule or twenty dollars for the Vector rule. It was a known fact that another price increase was forthcoming. The present prices are \$20.50 and \$22.50.

Could Not Afford

The third reason for the adoption of the plan was that the school did not feel that it could afford to issue these expensive items after paying for all books and supplies which ran the individual veteran's charges over five hundred dollars. The rental plan will be continued since only the shortage has changed.

Shortly after the rental plan was adopted, the question arose as to what arrangement would be made when a rule was lost by or stolen from a student. It was decided that all rent paid by or for the individual concerned would be deducted from the price of the rule up to a maximum of twelve dollars and the individual would pay the difference to clear the account.

Now Modified

That rental plan has now been modified as cited in Mr. Logan's press release. The twelve dollar maximum allowance of rental has been removed

plan, with certain alterations, will and all rent will apply against the The plan was originally adopted for price of the slide rule. When the three reasons. The first reason was rent paid totals the price of the rule, that the supply was very limited at a bill of sale will be given the in-(Continued on page 8)

Veterans' Notice

The Veterans Administration has asked that all veteran students under Public Law 346 express their wish affirmatively or negatively as to whether or not 15 days leave is requested by the individual veterans at the end of either the spring term 1950 or summer term 1950.

Therefore, all veterans under Public Law 346 are asked to come to Room 102, Knowles building at once, secure VA Form 7-1966, execute it, place claim number on left margin of VA Form 7-1966, and either give the form to Miss Dougherty, Room 102 Knowles building or mail it at once to the Veterans Administration, 105 Pryor Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Night school veteran students will take this action in the office of Mr. McClure, Swann building.

The Veterans Administration has stated that all veteran students under Public Law 346 must execute this form, and thus your immediate cooperation with us will be appreciated.

> Fred W. Ajax, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs.

Logan Reveals Changes Dr. Overton Will Give In Policy on Slide Rules Mr. R. B. Logan, manager of the College Inn, presented yesterday a Lectures on Marriage

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Human Relations Instructor To Deliver Series of Talks

By Lockwood Seegar

The Resources for Living Council will bring to the Tech campus Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, who will present during the week of February 12-17 sponsored by ODK, will hold its quara series of lectures concerning "Man-Woman Relationships and Training for terly meeting on Friday, February 10 Marriage and Responsible Parenthood." Dr. Overton, a native of Adams, in the form of a banquet. Witt Lang-

New York, is a nationally-known lec turer, outstanding author and instruc tor. She is in Georgia under the auspices of the Georgia Citizens Coun-

Since World War I, Dr. Overton has visited over four hundred colleges to give advice to college students who have problems within the sphere of human relations. She has degrees from Culver-Stockton, Boston and Northwestern Universities and was an instructor in the field of adolescent psychology and parent education at Columbia University. Dr. Overton has written several books, some of which are "Youth in Quest," "Love, Marriage and Parenthood," and "Marriage in War and Peace."

Lectures Begin Sunday

"Man-Woman" is the title of Dr. Overton's first lecture, which will be given at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, February 12, in the Tech gym. Monday will be given to a talk on "Manners for Moderns" at 10:00 a. m. in the Textile auditorium, followed by "Pre-| Marital Behavior" at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA auditorium.

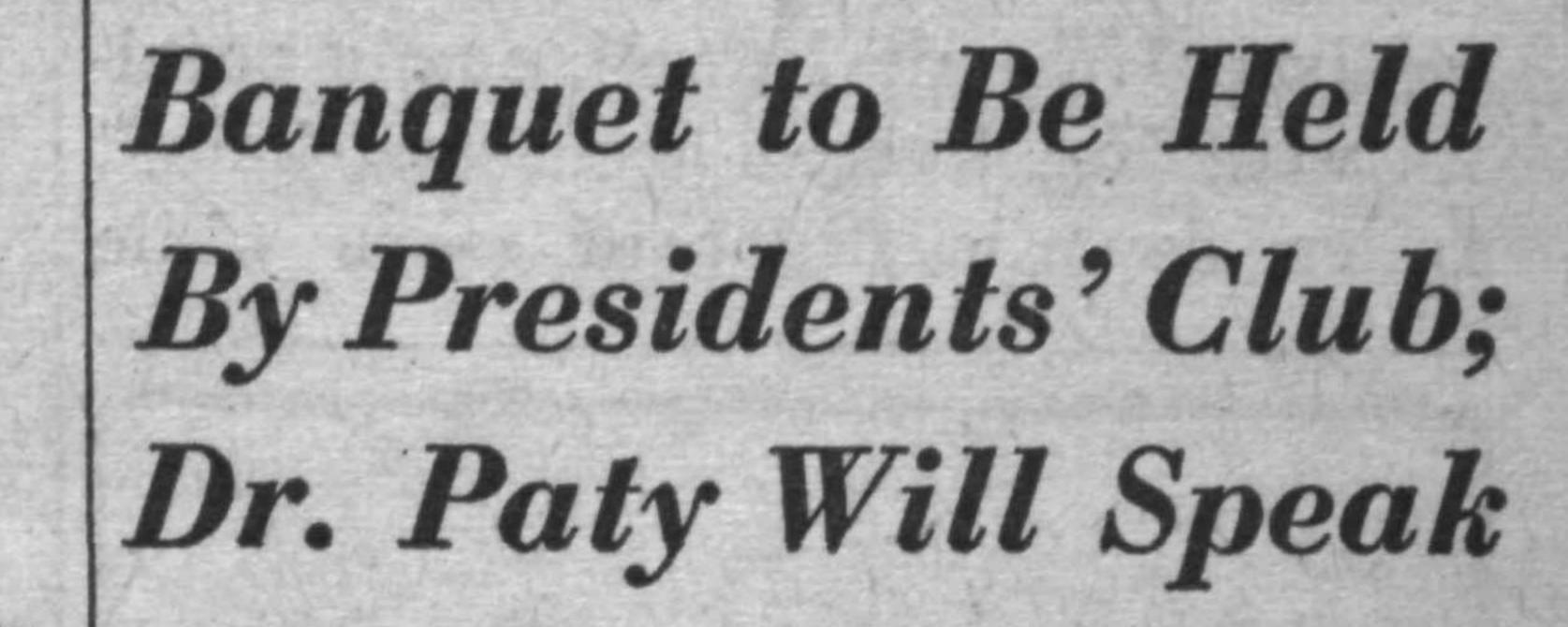
Tuesday will be devoted to speeches on "Counseling for Marriage" at 12:00 noon at a luncheon for faculty members and "Our Changing Morals" in the "Y" auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The schedule for Wednesday includes a 10:00 a. m. lecture on "Romantic Marriage" in the Textile auditorium, followed by a talk and discussion in the YMCA on "What Makes a Successful Marriage" at 7:30 p. m.

Concluding Lecture The title of Dr. Overton's Thurs-1 at the "Y," is "Marriage and Money." presented on Friday evening, Febru-

sored locally by the newly-organized third faculty members and two-thirds

ing that more should be done on the ing the various organizations to par-Tech campus to help people under- ticipate. stand the intangibles of life.

The name required a considerable amount of thought before a decision holiday for Tech students. The annual was reached. The activity of the Honors Day Exercises will be held group will include mental hygiene, at 10 a m in the own with Mr plans are being made for a parade

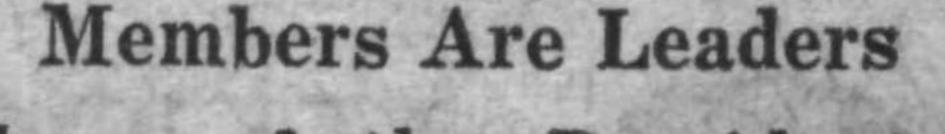


The Presidents' Club, which is staff, president of ODK, will preside, and the main speaker of the evening will be Dr. Raymond R. Paty. The banquet will last from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. and will be held in the ODK Banquet Hall.

Is Former Chancellor

President Van Leer will introduce Dr. Paty, who is the director of public relations at Rich's, Incorporated. Dr. Paty is also a former president of the University of Alabama and former chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

Also on the agenda is a report on the plans and progress of the activities of the new Student Union building. The purpose of this regular report is to keep the members informed of the progress and problems of this project. George Nalesnik will provide the musical side of the program and will lead the group in singing.



Members of the Presidents' Club are the president and vice-president of the Alumni Association, the president and vice-president of the Alumni Foundation, President Van Leer, and presidents of all campus organizations, including fraternities. One of the purposes of the club is for the presidents of the many organizations to get together and discuss the various projects on the campus, and thus facilitate closer cooperation among the leaders of campus affairs.

All those members who are planning to attend the banquet are requested to sign up at Dean Griffin's office. They are urged to do this as soon as possible.



Dr. Grace Sloan Overton

ASSISTANT IS NAMED

Cooper Morcock of Atlanta has been named assistant news editor of The Technique, it was revealed today. The position has been vacant since Bill Shepherd was promoted from that post to the job of news editor.

Morcock is a veteran and a sophomore Chemical Engineering student. He has been serving as a staff writer for several quarters. Morcock graduated from high school in Forsyth, Georgia.

Skinnay Ennis Signed to Play For Military Ball on March 3 Scabbard and Blade, honorary Army, Navy and Air ROTC Society, has

announced the signing of Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra to play for the 1950 Army-Navy-Air Force Ball. The formal will be held in the Tech day lecture, to be given at 7:30 p. m. gymnasium on Friday night, March 3, from nine until one. Skinnay Ennis, one of the younger

name band leaders, is the favorite of Pacific Coast collegians. Since the organization of his band in 1938, he has played more college dances on the Pacific Coast than any other name orchestra. Before coming here he will appear at the swank new Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Texas; after the ball he will go to New Orleans to play at the famous Roosevelt Hotel.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the ball are now on sale at the information desk in the Administration building, at the Naval Armory, and also at the Military building. The tickets are priced at two dollars. Included in the price of the ticket is an elaborate six page



The concluding lecture, entitled "Can Romantic Marriage Endure?" will be Tentative Schedule Revealed ary 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA. For Engineers' Week in April

The tentative schedule for Engineers' Week, to be held this year during Resources for Living Council, whose the week of April 24-30, has recently been announced by Wayne Coloney, membership is composed of about one- vice-president of Tau Beta Pi and chairman for Engineers' Day, 1950.

Opening the activities of the week will be Stunt Night, which is schestudents from various groups on the campus interested in student welfare.

Intangibles of Life

duled for Tuesday, April 25, at 8 for the Hall of Engineering, featuring an estimated fifteen to twenty displays of engineering and scientific

Full Holiday

Wednesday, April 26, will be a full

The council developed from a feel- event, and has sent out blanks invit- displays of engineering and scientific progress, will be held at Crenshaw Field House. It is hoped that Mayor Hartsfield and Governor Talmadge will be present.

Downtown Parade

According to Chairman Coloney,

Ennis to Play at Tech—

(Continued from page 1)

patterned for smooth dancing, and the the boys were still in college, Skinnay intimate, whispering vocal renditions might still be beating the drums. of Ennis. Both of these features are Saxie was the featured vocalist present in Skinnay's orchestra which then and Skinnay only the drummer. was formed after he left Kemp in One day a playful fraternity brother | p. m. by President Estes Mann. Those absent | too one day a playful fraternity brother | were Elliott Dunwoody, Dunbar Jewell, George with all types of audiences that he stairs and had to go to the infirmary. was signed for the Bob Hope-Pepso- In desperate need for a vocalist for Activities Committee meeting. dent radio program where he was a a dance the boys were to play that Committee is planning to take a survey of great favorite for eight years. During night, Kemp called on Skinnay, who student opinion on the Flash Card section. this time he also made several mo- had never sung in his life. tion pictures such as "College Swing," "Blondie, Follow the Band," "Swing It, Soldier." Sharing the vocal came, Skinnay half-spoke, half-sang mittee progress on the Purchase Card System and moved that Ga. Tech remain a member of spotlight with Skinnay is Carmene, the lyrics in a husky, whispering tone. N.S.A. by paying our N.S.A. dues. Motion stately blonde songstress.

destined to be one of radio's few song regular vocalist. stylists. If Saxie Dowell, comic vocalist with Hal Kemp's orchestra, hadn't fallen down a flight of steps while

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Scared stiff when his vocal turn His intimate manner of vocal delivery tabled (Financial). Skinnay never dreamed that he was and Kemp had him continue as a donated to council funds.

George Naleshik move

Cage Ducats

Tickets for the Florida game will be issued to the student body on Friday, February 10, beginning at 8:45 a. m. in the Athletic Office.

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Council Minutes

January 31, 1950.

and Austin West. Brian Brown reported on the Student

Ben Bishop announced that the Athletic Union of South Africa, he made ex-

to investigate the possibilities of getting more phones in Techwood Dormitory. Bill Kennedy reported on the N.S.A. Com-

George Nalesnik gave the financial report

Council appropriate \$200.00 to the Debating the Georgia Tech operating budget. Motion

Ed Gothard announced elections plans for Co-op Section I. Petitions can be obtained

at the Co-op office. John Tolan reported that the Swivet Committee had met and read the recommendations the student body to publish a single issue; If these methods prove insufficient to meet lications Board and the Student Council shall

motion was tabled. (Financial). John Tolan moved that an increase of \$.10 dent activities fees on condition that a referendum of the student body prove favor-Bill Jett moved that the motion be tabled. | tabled. (Financial). Motion carried and John Tolan's motion was

tabled. drew his tabled motion pertaining to the in- recently. crease in Student Activities fees.

Horsey was formed for this purpose.

the Presidents Club banquet. Motion tabled. hour until 10 minutes after the hour, or (Financial).

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African Situation Grave Randall Tells Foundation

By Don Usher

"Restlessness prevails in the continent of Africa," stated Mr. Darrell 1938. Skinnay's style was so popular tripped up Saxie, who fell down the Kirkpatrick, Claude Petty, Ashley Vincent, D. Randall in an address to members of the Wesley Foundation Friday night. Mr. Randall has spent the last three years as a missionary in the African area of the Methodist Church. Spending most of his time in Johannesburg,

> tensive studies in the Southern Congo, going. Bill Horsey asked the Welfare Committee the Central Congo, Liberia, and Si-

ones living along the coast.

Special Relationship

staff with the help of the Student Council Africa has been under the control of log will be found." organize a committee to raise funds from Christian nations. Now, as he exthat a committee of at least two members of pressed it, the whole continent is As a result of this restlessness the the Swivet staff be appointed by the Editorial undergoing a period of restlessness, natives have begun to seek advensources of revenue outside of the student body. cf fermentation. The natives are com- ture. A great many have moved to the deadline date of the magazine, the Pub- ing out of the wilderness to the cities the cities. The old tribal laws are jointly and evenly guarantee the deficit. The and urban areas. The problems of quickly disappearing. Many natives the mission are directly related to the work in the mines for twenty or per student per quarter be made in the stu- changes which the continent is under- twenty-five cents a day; those work-

Ed Gothard read the following resolution

Buddy Shields outlined the plans of the one of the following solutions to the campus Recruiting Committee and asked that the traffic problem be put in immediate effect: council take over the plans. A committee con- (1) That in the area bounded by Cherry getting a raw deal. Consequently sisting of Buddy Shields, chairman; Ken Street, Third Street, the west side of the Brown, Ben Bishop, Paul Liberman, and Bill stadium, and North Avenue, all moving there are many serious tension areas

Saturday. Brian Brown moved that \$10.00 be appro- (2) That in the above named area, all priated for the four class presidents to attend traffic be stopped from 10 minutes to the plained that the hostility was not di-(3) That modification of the above named rected against Christianity but rather Brian Brown moved that \$42.18 be ap- solutions to a feasible solution to effectively against the entire system. propriated to pay traveling expenses and lower traffic hazards on the campus be acregistration fees for two men to attend the complished by a committee to be appointed by the Student Council and headed by Professor William N. Cox, Jr. of the Safety Engineering

Department. The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 p. m. Respectfully submitted, Bruce Sams, Secretary.

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Balance on hand February 1, 1950 _____ Respectfully Submitted, Geo. Nalesnik,

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The restlessness first began when the whites began to move into the Mr. Randall pointed out at the be- central areas of Africa. The natives ginning of his talk the necessity for saw shoes, clothes, and other comthe consideration of the different modities which they lacked. They made an immediate hit with the girls, for January and announced that \$30.00 profit types of civilization existing in this then began to desire a change in on the last issue of the Swivet had been country and in Africa. There are now economic conditions. They wanted a George Naleshik moved that the Student Christian missions in most parts of better standard of living. They flock-Society on the condition that the unused por- Africa. The center of the continent ed to missions in spite of tremendous tion of this sum be returned at the end of the current fiscal year, at which time adequate is inhabited by the most primitive of sacrifices required in order to get an funds are expected to be available through natives with the more industrious education. In emphasizing the influence of the white man Mr. Randall stated, "Even in the most primi-"Christianity has a special relation- tive parts of the African continent ship to Africa," he stated. Most of copies of the Montgomery Ward cata-

ing on farms make ten to fifteen able. The referendum will be held as soon as Annual Collegiate Spirit and Color Convencents a day. The missionary pointed out that the people realize that they passed at the Ga. Tech Chapter of A.S.M.E. are poor, have no chance for leaderheld on the Swivet before next Tuesday (Feb. Be it resolved that this body deplores the ship in their own government, receive 7, 1950). Motion carried. John Tolan with- traffic death which occurred on the campus low wages, and consequently have a Further, that this body recommends that feeling of ever-present frustration.

The Africans feel that they are Horsey was formed for this purpose.

Ken Brown was elected to the Ring Com- 7:45 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Monday through in the continent. Schools are burned; missions are raided. Mr. Randall ex-

Situation Serious

The situation is especially serious in South Africa. There the Christian National Party predominates. The prime minister is a former Christian minister. The Union of South Africa has the highest percentage of Christian leaders of any government. But 6.49 still eighty per cent of the people do 4,489.75 not participate in the government. Twenty per cent of the population controls virtually all of the land. \$4,444.75 | Most of the natives cannot even walk the streets of their own country without a pass signed by a white man.

> "In one generation the advantages taught by Christianity can be lost," emphasized Mr. Randall. "The natives are looking for answers. Are we really sincere? If they don't find their answers from us, they will look elsewhere."

The missionary made a special appeal to his fifty listeners to think in terms of relating mathematics and technical matters not to money but to all people. In conclusion he stated, "We must use things God gives for all of God's children."

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THE TAX TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR



Dean George C. Griffin, the world renowned "professional" auctioneer, is shown giving his spiel on a real rubber, non-skid, red, seat cushion. Unable to stand the pressure, Dr. A. J. Walker succumbed to this super-colossal bargain.

Griffin Gives "It" to Langstaff; This Time It Costs Ten Cents

By Dennis Durden

The lobby of the Administration building was the scene Friday at noon the boxes of all members of the sophoof an auction of lost articles by that eminent auctioneer, Dean George C. more class sometime this week. Sopho-(who'll make it two dollars?) Griffin. The auction consisted of the sale mores are encouraged to bring their of some thirty items out of the thousand turned in during the last six months wives or dates with them to the re-

attended and bid lively. Using his Activities Building Fund. Mr. Leslie President Van Leer was unable to own brand of high pressure selling F. Zsuffa, director of public relations, carry out his wishes to meet the stutechniques, Dean Griffin was able to was well pleased with the \$11.60 coldents first-hand. This year, however, extract prices ranging from five cents lected by the auction. He also urged he has been able to do so and has for textbooks to two dollars for the all students to utilize the lost and already had receptions at his new more valuable, items such as rain- found service which returns such an home for both the junior and senior coats, overcoats, and hats.

Walker Falls

seemed either well pleased or amazed An unusual fact about the auction various deans and their wives. After with their shares of the lot. For in- was that the most valuable portion of meeting the members of the receiving stance, Cooper Morcock obtained a the lost and found goods was with- line, the students will be served resize fifty Army raincoat suitable for held from sale. This portion consisted freshments. covering Grant Field or living in for of eight pairs of eyeglasses which only one dollar. By yielding to the obviously are of no use to anyone other than the original purchasers.

RIVERSIDE FLOWER SHOP his friend, Dean Griffin, Dr. A. J. Since they represent a considerable Walker found himself the new owner expense to the purchasers, both aucof a "genuine, real rubber, non-skid, tioneer Griffin and promoter Zsuffa red seat cushion."

"it"—one of those unidentifiable items tion building and claim them. of which no one is sure. The "it" in Friday's auction was a gray, knitted, woolen "thing" which was sold to IIE Students Should Witt Langstaff for a dime. Witt bought the "thing" for speculative Write Miss Hubbard purposes with the hope of some day finding a use for it and then reselling would like to call to the attention of it at a profit.

Faculty Attends

workers, and others who yearly at- that if they are contemplating retend the auction only for the show maining at Georgia Tech for the next provided by auctioneer Griffin were year, they should contact Miss Ruth in no way disappointed. The dean Hubbard, Head Western European managed to stop the buying many Division, Student Program, 2 West

to the Public Relations Department. B. Wenn for addition to the Student Before n

to the owners. Glasses Not Sold

urge that the owners check by the As in most auctions, there was an information desk in the Administra-

The Office of the Dean of Students all foreign students who are in attendance under the auspices of the Members of the faculty, office Institute of International Education

that may qualify for an appearance ceive the Engineers' Day Award Cup, by the Tech Glee Club at 2:30 that on the March 9 program of Ted Mack a floating trophy, which was won last afternoon. and the Original Amateur Hour. On year by the School of Industrial Engithe date mentioned this famous ABC neering. network program will salute Atlanta as Honor City of America.

the Municipal Auditorium under auspices of Yaarab Shrine Temple with all proceeds donated to Shrine chariwhich will be available during the beauties by Ed Dodd, Atlanta cartonic toonist, and creator of the comic strip, "Mark Trail." the Municipal Auditorium under aus-

sional in the entertainment world. MacPherson. baton twirlers, and others.

once to WCON, Constitution Build-ball team will square off before an concluded. ing, stating name, address, telephone number (if any) and type of entertainment.

If chosen for an audition, applicant will be notified. All applications -Photo by Cooper and Cleare. | must be received by WCON by not later than noon, Friday, February 10.

Sophomores Invited To President's Home

President Van Leer will hold a reception at his home for the members of the sophomore class Sunday, February 12, from four to six in the afternoon. Invitations will be put in

Before moving into his new home, overwhelming portion of lost articles classes.

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Applications Taken For Ted Mack Show Engineers' Week Schedule—

Additional Displays

The broadcast, part of a gala 21/2- field house, it is hoped that a number night in the gym. Last year Miss hour entertainment, will originate at of additional displays, set up by in- Beryl Crews, of Agnes Scott College, dustrial concerns, can be arranged in was selected from a court of thirteen talent, is that they be non-profes- Army Corps of Engineers at Fort p. m. on Sunday in the gymnasium.

In Atlanta, March 9 ship, correlation with engineering estimated twenty thousand spectators practice in industry, showmanship, for the annual T-Day football game. WCON is now conducting prelim- and similar criteria. The department For Saturday noon an alumni lunchinary auditions to select local talent presenting the best exhibit will re- eon is planned, followed by a concert

Thirteen Beauties

Selection of the "Queen of Engineers' Day" will highlight the annual In addition to the exhibits in the Engineers' Ball, to be held Saturday

There is no age limit. The only were being made to arrange a Milibe a concert by the Georgia Tech requirement for applicants, aside from tary Engineering exhibit by the U.S. Band, which is to be held at 2:30

To enable all who are interested to Vocalists, instrumentalists, or a com- On Thursday, April 27, an athletic see the exhibits, the Hall of Engineerbination of both, performing classi- event is tentatively scheduled during ing will remain open until 9:30 p. m. cal or popular music, will be consid- the afternoon, and arrangements are on Wednesday. The hall will be open ered as well as impersonators, dan- being made to present the General from nine 'til six on Friday, from cers, magicians, imitators, whistlers, Electric Magic Show in the evening. nine 'til five on Saturday, and from On Friday night at 8 p. m., two 2:30 'til six on Sunday, April 30, at Those interested should write at squads selected from the Jacket foot- which time Engineers' Week will be

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IT'S VERY HEARTENING

. . . to us to see administrative leaders listen to student gripes, investigate them, and correct the conditions causing them.

a very heartening one to us. It makes us feel good to see student complaints investigated by administrative leaders and conditions changed when the gripes prove legitimate.

The whole matter moved very properly through the correct channels. A number of students expressed to their Student Council representatives their dissatisfaction with the slide rule rental situation as it existed. The councilmen reported the fact to council and Mr. R. B. Logan, manager of the College Inn, and Mr. J. R. Anthony, school comptroller, were invited to Student Council meeting to explain the situation. The two | toward the price of the rule. gentlemen appeared before council and waded into an avalanche of questions concerning everything from slide rules to emergency fee to housing.

In that issue of The Technique we complimented the two men on the cordiality prevalent throughout the entire evening and on their willingness to cooperate with the students. Both urged that if at any time any student had a question concerning his line of business he would be most happy for the student to come to his office and discuss the matter.

Several students did go to see Mr. Logan to discuss the slide rule situation further. With the facts gained from his visit to council meetings and from the individuals who came to see him, Mr. Logan went to work. He sat down with several of his assistants | MORE 'BIG MO' and analyzed thoroughly the entire system of slide rule rentals. He talked to the clerks to hear what complaints they had noted in talking to students as they rented the slip sticks.

With as complete an analysis of the problem as possible in his hands, the manager of the College Inn went into conference with Mr. Anthony. The two of them then hashed out the solution to the problem which appears on page one.

We feel certain that the two men have cooperated to the fullest extent possible in their modified plan. We see no way in which they could improve the revised solution. The utopian solution of course would be to issue the slip sticks to veterans and sell them to the non-veterans. This, unfortunately, is impossible. If the College Inn sold the slide rules to the non-veterans they would have to issue them to the veterans. The school is already bearing a good bit

The secondary lead story on page one is | of the load of veterans and could not stand the additional expenditure. Slide rules are required for students, thus necessitating the issuance to veterans if they are sold to the non-veterans.

> Otherwise, we think the students cannot complain concerning the new system. All of the previous gripes have, we think, been eliminated. No longer will a veteran have to "lose" his slide rule in order to pay the balance and secure ownership. No longer will he be limited to a maximum of twelve dollars rental applying to the purchase price of the slip stick. Now when he graduates he can simply apply all of the rental paid | School of Industrial Engineering, President, |

The regulation applying to the exchange of a slide rule only when a defect is evident or when the rule performs unsatisfactorily due to a manufacturing defect is a necessary one. Otherwise every student in school would want to exchange his old beat up slip stick for a new one the quarter just prior to graduation.

Again, congratulations to Mr. Logan, Mr. Anthony, and Student Council for the fine cooperation they have shown in solving a student problem. If all student-administration problems were handled in such a way, the relations between the two groups could not help but be good.

-DWU.

Graser says Hooray for Steedley.'

February 3, 1950

Editor

The Technique

Dear Sir:

Hooray for John G. Steedley's letter on the "Big Mo" — there are far too many supposedly educated people in this country who laugh and criticize any and all viewpoints which differ from their own.

Why should a good officer's career be ruined by biased opinions? After all is Capt. Brown's mistake with the "Mo" any worse than the scores of damn fools who have flown \$120,000 airplanes into the ground or Army platoons that have marched into lakes because the leader stammered?

> James P. Graser Box 1527

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'I Take Exception'

... says John Lay concerning Mr. Frieden's "I. M." editorial.

Mr. Don Usher, Editor The Technique Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception to the opinion expressed in the article "The I. M.'s Lead the Way" written by your associate editor for publication in the recent January 27, 1950, issue of The Technique. He states "... we cannot see why the various engineering schools on the campus do not merge from their shells and set machinery into operation to foster similar conferences such as this management meeting."

As an Industrial Management senior, Frieden is, naturally, greatly enthusiastic over the coming management meeting, since the School of Industrial Management is sponsoring it. However, as an associate editor for a paper supposedly printed by fellows with a "nose for news," he is sadly misinformed!

To cite an example, I would like to mention a few instances, past, present and future, when the School of Industrial Engineering has, is, and will "emerge from its shell" to bring outstanding leaders of industry to the Georgia Tech campus:

October 11, 1949 — Work Simplification Study Course. The main speaker: Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth (Pioneer in the field of

Motion and Time Study). October 25, 1949 — First of seven round table discussions — sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter, Society for the Advancement of Management, Professor John M. Avent, The meetings were and will be held on the 4th Tuesday of each month, ending May 30, 1950. Subjects such as "Modern Industrial Organization," "Supervisory Training," "Production Control," "Introduction to Statistical Quality Control," are to be discussed by such men as Mr. Robert S. Lynch, President, Atlantic Steel Co.; Mr. Howard Dreher, Operating Supt, Rich's, Inc.; Mr. V. P. Warren II, Production Manager, The Warren Co.; and Mr. Harry Moore, Head of Standard Dept., U. S. Rubber Co.

As an example of last year's practice, the School of Industrial Engineering co-sponsored in March, 1949, a conference on Time | was no advance publicity on the October Study and Methods, with its main dinner | 11 conference and very little on the time speaker being Mr. Phil Carroll, Jr., the study conference held last March 11. We country's outstanding consultant on Time Study.

Industrial Engineering School has been doing. No doubt that the other engineering schools on the campus have also provided a fair opportunity for students to benefit from | editor submits a humble apology. the experienced wisdom of industry through

seminars and conferences similar to those mentioned above.

The engineering schools and societies welcome the Industrial Management Club's contribution to their long-established practice of presenting interesting and qualified leaders of the business world to the students of all Schools on the campus.

To your associate editor, may I suggest that his editorial-type articles hereafter be influenced by a little research into the

subject.

Sincerely yours, John W. Lay, Jr.

Ed: The views of the editor and associate editor, as expressed on the editorial pages of The Technique, are the opinions concerning items of interest to the entire student body and are not influenced by prejudice or departmental loyalty. The same zeal and enthusiasm expressed over the conference sponsored by the School of Industrial Management would have been accorded graciously to similar confrences sponsored by any of the other schools on campus.

It was not the aim of The Technique to imply that top industrial leaders do not frequently make their appearance on the campus. Almost every school conducts seminars and panel discussions in classrooms as well as in departmental society meetings. However, Mr. Lay must admit that large scale conferences in which industrial and scientific leaders from all over Georgia and surrounding states participate collectively are the exception rather than the rule here on the campus.

As an additional aim, The Technique wished to fully publicize the coming Management Conference in order that more students might have the opportunity to attend. The Technique had no intentions of placing one school above any other school in respect to campus or industrial accomplish-

In regard to the recent School of Industrial Engineering Conferences, we suggest that more advance publicity be accorded to the student body so that those students who are interested may be able to attend. There trust that in the future, The Technique will be informed sufficiently well in advance This list is just an example of what the of these notable events on the I. E. calendar.

To the charge of prejudice, the associate editor offers a vigorous denial. To the charge of factual misrepresentation, the associate

It's Rank Discrimination

Women students at LSU can't eat with the men at Hatcher Hall.

Women students at LSU are smarting under the latest regulation slapped on them, one designed not so much to limit their freedom as eventually to slice the avoirdupois off their waistlines.

a benefit to the coeds and certainly isn't be- of students have classes, whereas the girls' ing construed as to their advantage, whatever effect it may have on their waistlines.

Actually the ruling restricting Hatcher Hall's dining facilities to men probably ranks next to the inconsistent parking regulations as the No. 1 inconvenience on the campus, affecting all but 600 women students, not to mention the faculty and staff members who have the misfortune to belong to the feminine sex.

Less than half LSU's female student population purchases meal tickets for dormitory use, according to the bursar's office. Of course, not all the remainder used the University cafeteria; some ate in Tigertown and some of the local students probably took meals at home.

But enough of the women students, to say nothing of a percentage of the female faculty and staff, patronized the cafeteria to justify the provision elsewhere of eating

University.

The convenient location of the men's new dorms betrays the obvious reason why women students as well as the men should be attracted to the dining rooms. They are But the regulation was not conceived as | close to the quadrangle, where the majority dining rooms are a good ten-minute trek

Probably the number of girls who would elect to eat in Hatcher Hall would be largest at the noontime, to avoid the hurried dash to their dormitories and back to class; regulations could easily be adjusted to fit their needs. One concession can hardly be denied when it would otherwise work such a hardship on so many people.

As a matter of hard fact, it might be noted that before the official proclamation making Hatcher an exclusive dining room was in force, several coeds did eat there. One male student estimated one day that about 50 girls were there during the noon hour.

Thus it can be seen that it is not unreasonable to ask that the place be open for women.

The campus coffee shop, a popular place with staff and faculty as well as students, was

The Technique WORLD EVENTS

SOUTH FIGHTS FEPC

Dixie lawmakers give views on Administration bill.

What is the FEPC and why do the South's representatives in Congress oppose it?

The FEPC is a bill to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission to prevent discrimination in employment due to race,

color or creed within the scope of the Federal jurisdiction. Many people argue that such a law is unconstitutional and dictatorial. The FEPC is just as constitutional and no more dictatorial than the minimum wage and hour acts which regulate Interstate Commerce.

The South's members in Congress are split into three factions concerning the enactment of this law. Many of the South's representatives would support the FEPC in principle but they dare not do so because it would be political suicide for them.

Southern Coaliton

The first coalition of Southern lawmakers are those who definitely oppose FEPC and are fighting to stop its passage in both the House and Senate. Leaders of this group have this to say about the bill:

Representative John Rankin of Mississppi, "This bill is a Communist plot to create a 'colored Soviet' in the South. The FEPC scheme was promulgated by Joe Stalin back in 1920."

Representative James Davis of Georgia, who was instrumental in bottling up the FEPC in the House Rules Committee says, "I'm subordinating everything else to my determination to keep this dangerous piece of legislation from coming up."

He has succeeded in stopping the bill from coming to the floor of the House till Feb. 27 at the very earliest.

Representative Eugene Cox of Georgia, Representative Frank Boykin of Alabama, and Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia are also leaders of this group opposing the

The second faction in Congress from the South is in favor of some form of FEPC. This group includes Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Senator Frank Graham of North Carolina. But these few must be careful in supporting the bill due to political repercussions in their home states if they support the bill openly. They will probably abstain from voting when the bill comes up in the

Compromise Bill

The third group of Southern representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas. These compromise lawmakers would set up FEPC on a voluntary basis such as that which was created during the last war. Representative Hays wants an agency to be created in the Labor Department to "counsel with management and labor for the elimination of discrimination."

Representative Hays also says, "It is perfectly clear that segregation is an issue upon which Dixie congressmen will not yield an inch."

Representative Henderson Lanham of Georgia supports Mr. Hays' compromise when he says, "Mr. Hays' plan will not be satisfactory to Dixie demagogues who get themselves elected by peddling race hatred, nor will it please the cynical politicians who cater to minority groups in the North."

The most important point in the FEPC bill has been passed over in the mad scramble to argue its points on segration and prejudice. The one

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ALpine 22v3 AUBURN AVENUE 50 Feet from Peachtree clause in the law that is most important and will be beneficial to the majority of workers it affects, is that which provides specifically "that there shall be no wage differential, that all conditions of work, including wages, be the same for each job classification regardless of race, creed, color or national origin." This point in the law will not only raise the economic and educational level of the minori-

English Elections Are Of Great Importance

ties, but that of the majority as well.

-John Zane.

The eyes of the world will be focused on Great Britain on Thursday, February 23. On that date the British people will hold elections to determine whether they wish to continue with their present socialistic government. The American people would do well to watch these elections closely to determine the sentiments of a people that have lived for five years under a welfare state.

Both the Laborites and Conserva tives are working hard to gain an electoral advantage. The Labor party contends that production under Socialism is up 30% over prewar figures. They are telling the British people that if they wish to continue progress in government, they will have to return the present government to power. On the other hand, the Conservative have pointed out the country's condition under Socialism. the inefficiency of government industry, and the restrictions placed on the people.

Because Britain holds a key position in world affairs, this election will be very important both to Britain and the world.

Russian Propaganda Might Be Blessing For Western Allies

Soviet Russian propaganda may be a blessing in disguise, if used properly. This Russian propaganda could be used, with the proper antidote, for giving a lesson in the way the Soviet Union operates. When compared to the actual truth, the lies, half-truths, and misleading statements of the Russians would become a force.

Bulletin Board

Post on a bulletin board the statements of the Russians along with adequate explanation of the truth. Add to this pictures of the official Soviet photographers and then place them next to pictures of what American photographers found behind the Iron Curtain. Also, why not make comparisons of the man-hours necessary to purchase a loaf of bread or a paid of shoes, since the Russian living standard is so "high?" Exhibit Stalin's statements of "peaceful intentions with a list of Soviet conquests. And for freedom in Russiaquote figures on slave labor camps, and describe their government controls. When Russia makes a statement of friendliness to its neighbors, danger to escape Russian "friendliness." If Russia makes a statement denying intrigue in other countries, quote the official statements of Lenin and Stalin on their desire to foster world revolution.

Publications Banned

Many schools have banned Russian publications from their libraries because of the misleading information contained therein. This is due to the fact that, unanswered and unexplained, many would accept the propaganda at face value. That Russia is making a determined effort to mislead people of this country and how they are attempting it, should be exposed and explained. The danger is not in seeing Soviet propaganda, labeled as such, but from those ignorant or traitorous Americans who believe it and make it their own.

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U. S. to Make H-Bomb

New weapon makes international control a necessity.

President Truman announced last week that the United States was going to proceed with the construction of the most terrifying weapon ever conceived by man. This announcement climaxed a period of speculation as to whether this country was going to make this new bomb. Meanwhile, the discussion renew efforts in the United in a series of stages and only at the

Nations to agree on an effective international control of atomic energy.

Senator Investigates

Although there was some discussion at first over the advisability of our building the H-Bomb, most of the men who handle America's atomic policy have indicated that they were in favor of going ahead. Senator Mc-Mahon, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, stated that his committee had throughly investigated the problem and that he was in favor of proceeding with the project. His statement gave the impression that project was power plants be managed and opefar more advanced than the state of mere blueprints.

bomb is being developed has focused attention on the efforts of the United their needs. They also differ some-Nations to set up international control of atomic energy. Efforts have been thus far deadlocked because of a basic disagreement between the Soviet Union and the powers of the show pictures of refugees who braved West. The plan supported by the majority of the nations involved, but not by the Soviet Union, has three main points:

1. No atomic production for war would be permitted; instead of allowoperate all atomic plants.

2. The plan would be put into effect

end of the final period would nations possessing atomic plants and atomic weapons turn them over to the international authority for disposal.

3. The international authority would have the right to make inspections within the territory of each country that accepted the agreement, without warning and whether or not the place searched had been reported to the authority.

Russians Object

The Russians object to the provision that requires that atomic rated by an international authority. Their plan provides that such plant The fact that a more powerful should be operated by the governments concerned in accordance with what on the powers of the inspecting authority.

In considering the Russian plan, we must remember that production of atomic energy for peaceful purposes or for war is much the same 75% of the way. If each power could build peaceful power plants at will, these same plants might easily be used when converting to war.

The H-Bomb will create many probing each nation to go ahead with lems that must be solved. The developpeaceful production, an international ment of atomic weapons makes the atomic authority would manage and problem of control more and more urgent.

-Dave Cumming.





Grapplers Lose to VMI; Are Tied by Blue Devils

Erb Scores Only Win Against Cadets As Beck Breaks Undefeated String

Friday night saw the Tech matmen in their first home match of the season, go down to a crushing 22-5 defeat at the hands of a powerful V.M.I. team. The following night the Millermen fought to a 12-12 draw against a strong aggregation from Duke University.

Wrestling for the first time on the recently purchased mat, the Techmen won only one match from V.M.I. Bill Erb, in the 145 pound class, defeated Joe Hawkins of V.M.I. to garner three points for Tech. The other two fought Jordan of V.M.I. to a draw in the first match of the evening.

The only pin of the evening occured when Meridith of V.M.I. pinned Ralph Cone with but a second left in the 175 pound match. Cone, who in addi- ed to easy victories, the Techmen lost tion to being ten pounds under the the next two bouts as Frank Garrard weight, was fighting the first match of his career. He proved an able sub- Duke's Gallagher and Dieffenbach. stitute for the injured Rahilly Rhodes and fought a tough battle before

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being pinned. Tech's heavyweight, Ray Beck, lost his first match of the year when he was outpointed by Jerry Eggleston of V.M.I.

Starting off with a six point lead when Geisler and Garner Ivey breezand Guy Lookabaugh fell victims to

Randy Orzano of Duke while Gene Franklin and Ralph Cone were defeated by Duke's McMasters and Harrison respectively. Coming through in fine style, Tech's anchor man, Ray Beck, won a thrilling bout from Bill Britt of Duke to give Tech a 12-12

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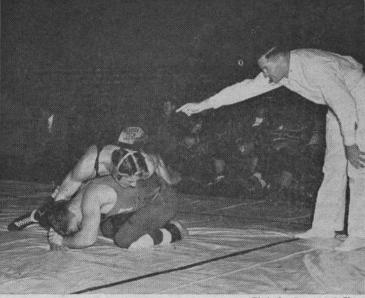
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Vols Down Jacket Cagers, 69-56

Georgia Tech's "road jinx" held as the Tennessee Vols downed Tech by count of 69-56 at the Tennessee gym in Knoxville on Saturday.

Colin Anderson hooked in the first two points of the night but from then on it was all Tennessee

Ed Montgomery and Hugh Jones, chipped in 12 points. the Vols' starting guards, poured on the coal and led their team to a conwith 19 markers.

Joe Keener led the Jacket attack with 13 points while Bill Cline, be- maining in the game.

sides his usually good defensive game,

The Vols got off to a fast start and had a comfortable 37-23 half-time vincing victory. Montgomery hit 24 lead. The Jackets fought hard the points while Jones ended the night last half but the closest that they managed to come to the red-hot Vols was 49-43 with about ten minutes re-

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meet the University of North Carolina mermen at the Tech pool this Thursday night at 8 p. m. after a disastrous week-end.

The Techsters are recuperating from a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the University of Georgia and a narrow victory over the Commodores of Vanderbilt.

The Georgia tankmen defeated the Yellow Jackets 40-35 by virtue of a record-setting victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Besides the loss to Georgia, the Jacket squad has defeated Auburn, Emory, and the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

The Techmen eked out a victory over Vandy by a win in the last event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay; the same race that defeated them at Athens.

Past Records

Last year the Techmen bowed to North Carolina, the Southern Conference champions, by the score of 47-28. The Tarheels copped six firsts as compared to Tech's three. This year the Blue Dolphins from Carolina have not been so fortunate, having lost a meet to Ohio State several weeks ago.

Tech's chances will depend heavily upon it's one-two punch consisting of captain Johnny Hiles and Johnny Chapman. In the Georgia meet last week Hiles captured first place in both the 220 and 440-yard freestyles, while Chapman followed up by taking second in the same events.

Other trumps upon which Tech will depend are Tommy Towles, Southeastern breaststroke champion; Bob Harp, backstroker, and winner of this event in the Georgia meet; and sprinters Dick Avery and Bert Edle-

The Jacket swimmers leave Saturday for Tallahasee to meet the Florida State swimmers. Next week the Florida Gators come to Atlanta to meet the Techmen in a dual meet at the Tech pool.

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Sports Spotlight

BY DON JUDD

Mundorff Faces Cameras

We found out something interesting the other day that might prove the same to our readers so we're going to let you in on a little advance planning by the Tech AA. Coach Roy Mundorff explained to us the other day that all the Tech basketball games are being televised through the facilities of WSB-TV for two reasons. First of all is to enable Tech students to see the games who cannot acquire tickets, due to the limited seating capacity of the present gym. The second purpose of the television version of the games is to interest the public in the sport itself.

The Athletic Association is not receiving any compensation from the television station for the privilege of televising the games. No, not one cent! Coach Mundorff explained it to us this way. At the present time, the gym seats only 2,000 spectators, therefore not even the Tech student body can view the games directly, much less the sports fans of the surrounding vicinity. It is the plans of the AA to build a new field house in the conceivably near future that will seat from 10,000 to 12,000 fans. With this in view, interest will be promoted in the sport itself in order to fill this intended arena so that top-name teams will be able to be invited down to play our Jackets and a large enough gate guaranteed to make the trips worthwhile for the visitors. In order to do this, the games are being sent out over the air waves to all interested parties in hopes that interest will increase in the sport and Atlanta can one day be a scene of top court encounters.

Coach Mundorff's commentaries between the halves bring this out to the public. His theories are intended to show the sportspeople of Atlanta just what this fast game of basketball is all about and draw their interest to it. Mr. Mundorff admitted that he is scared stiff every time he gets up there before those bright lights and those wierd looking cameras. To help him along, the fans in the stands make remarks at him and pull on his coat. This naturally detracts his attention from his speech, so how about giving Coach Mundorff a chance when he's up there talking. It's no picnic for him. Our thanks are out to Mr. Mundorff for the great work he's doing for Georgia Tech and for the city of Atlanta.

Varied Sports Action

This past week-end has given Tech students their best opportunity thus far to see Jacket varsity squads in action. Starting with the wrestling meet Friday night and going through the swimming meet Saturday, we saw both the tankers and matmen pitching for the White and Gold. To go along with the home stands taken by the these two teams, the Jackets saw plenty of action on the road starting last Friday night. Friday, the mermen faced the Bulldogs at Athens and took their first loss at the hands of the 'Dogs since 1942. Then Saturday night, both the frosh and varsity quintets journeyed to Knoxville where the apparent Tech "road jinx held good and the hoopsters bowed.

This sudden flurry of athletic activities is due to keep up for quite some time now, with the Jackets meeting Florida's Gators both in the tank and on the court, and the matmen facing Oklahoma A. and M.'s championship outfit.

From the looks of things, none of these future meetings should be breathers for the Techsters. In the first place, the Gator swimmers have beaten Georgia this season, and the Gators always field a strong competitor in the tank. On the mats Wednesday, Coach Miller's boys will be doing well to score against Art Griffith's charges, but the meet is expected to furnish some good practice for the White and Gold matmen.

And so it goes, day after day the battle thickens and the scoop sheets make less and less sense. Another month of basketball remains and then it can be told, as that tourney in Louisville will be the deciding round which will name the 1950 Southestern Conference champs, and it's a sure bet that our Yellow Jackets will be in there pitching and putting up a terrific battle against all comers and will surely be right up in the top brackets when the smoke clears and the winners are settled.

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Intramural Bowlers Reach Mid-Season; Competition Stiffens At the mid-season mark for the

At the mid-season mark for the intramural bowling leagues, the league leaders are Tau Epsilon Phi for the Gold League and Pi Kappa Alpha for the White league.

Tau Epsilon Phi claims the title by virtue of their record of eight wins and one loss. Their nearest competitor is Phi Gamma Delta with eight wins and four losses.

League Leaders

In the White League, Pi Kappa Alpha stands out with their impressive tally of twelve wins and three losses, making their average 0.800. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is close on the heels of the PiKA's with eight wins and four losses.

Last Friday night the TEP's claimed a bye in the league play due to the Newman Club dropping out of competition early in the season. Phi Kappa Sigma met Pi Kappa Phi to take all three games for the victory. Phi Gamma Delta also held the Delta Sigs to a 3-0 score. The AEPi's had the most trouble in the Gold league play as they dropped one game to Chi Psi to win 2-1.

Pi KA Wins

The White league's number one team, PiKA held the Alpha Tau Omega pinmen scoreless to take all three games, while the Beta Bowlers took the Sigma Nu's by the same score. The Kappa Sig keglers climbed on the band wagon with a 3-0 win over the KA's.

Phi Delta Theta had a close match with the Sigma Chi's just barely winning the third game to make it 2-1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also claimed a 2-1 win over Lambda Chi Alpha, but only after a safe 2-0 lead.

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Tech Matmen Meet Aggies For Star-Studded Match

Oklahoma A. and M. Here Wednesday; Squad Undefeated in 72 Outings

By Bob Kimzey

On Wednesday night in the gym this year's Yellow Jacket wrestling team will face what is undoubtedly the greatest test of their ability. They will tackle the great Oklahoma A. and M. team, the best in the nation, for the first time in the history of the two schools.

The Oklahoma team of eight veteran wrestlers is studded with National Collegiate champions and Olympic team members, and is coached by the American Olympic wrestling coach, Art Griffith, father of Tech's own assistant coach, Jack Griffith.

For sixteen out of the last nineteen years A. and M. has won the NCAA championship and has not been defeated since 1937, winning 72 consecutive dual meets for the longest string of wins in history. Tech is not likely to break this string. In their three matches so far this season the A. and M. team has taken all three by scores of 30-0.

Although Tech has little chance of victory Coach Miller feels that Tech wrestlers, "learn more losing to a good team like Oklahoma A. and M. than beating an average team." Coach Alexander's main purpose in bringing the A. and M. team here is to try to promote a greater interest in the sport in the South. With the erection of the proposed field house, Tech can take care of the large crowds of spectators that wrestling draws in Oklahoma and other sections of the country.

Included on this year's A. and M. roster are Grady Peniger, two times NCAA champ in the 121 pound class; Bill Jernigen, Olympic team member, also in the 121 pound class; Charley Heteric, last year's 128 pound NCAA champ and voted outstanding collegiate wrestler of the year; and 250 pound Dick Hutton who wrestles in the heavyweight class.

Hutton was a member of the Olympic team and has been NCAA heavy-weight champ for three years. He

pinned Tech's Clay Matthews in the quarter finals of last year's NCAA tournament at Colorado A. & M.

On the mats for Tech will be Bill Giesler, 121 pound class; Garner Ivey or Russell Kirk, 128 pound class; Frank Garrard or Bob Vanden-Heubel, 136 pound class; Bill Erb or Guy Lookabaugh, 145 pound class; Harold Zell, 155 pound class; Gene Franklin, 165 pound class; Ralph Cone, 175 pound class; and Ray Beck, heavyweight.

The Jackets' regular in the 175 pound class is ill in the hospital and will not compete. The meet will start at 8:15.

Spiked Shoe Relays

The Spiked Shoe Club, composed of track and cross-country lettermen, announced last week that it will sponsor the Spiked Shoe Relays for high school and college frosh track hopefuls. The event is scheduled to come off April first,

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Mother's Righteous Wrath Is Aroused by Papa's Joke

A student at Michigan State College has a practical joker in one of his parents. The father of the boy saw an article about four boys stealing a keg of beer. Being a printer, the father inserted the name of his son and three student friends into a copy of the article in place of the real culprits. When

the boys' mothers saw the article and sent it to the students along with a fireeating-letter, everything broke loose. The students did everything from calling the wire service agency, state police, the local news and the local police to seeing the dean of the college. The gag ended when the par- job. ents started feeling sorry for the innocents.

Two University of Alabama students complained to the Crimson White about the tactics of Tuscaloosa police. The students, evidently, did not realize their acting ability. They were walking down the street toward their car and pretending to be drunk when police arrested them. They spent the night in a cell with twentyfive drunks. No phone calls were al lowed and the two students missed out on the eighteen (already occupied) cots. The students pleaded "not guilty" in court but were found "guilty." The funny part was that the two arresting officers admitted the students had not been drinking.

A counselor on the student coun-seling board at the University of keep his rule. Students while enrolled Minnesota says that knowing the qualifications or duties of different jobs isn't enough to decide on an occupation. One must also know himself. Understanding personal values and trying to match them with the job that will give the most satisfaction is the best way to choose a vocation. The student should inform himself about different jobs in order to choose the one which will best give him personal satisfaction-whether it be money, satisfaction through helping others, or prestige. Four ways of

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getting information about a job were suggested:

- 1. Read vocational magazines to learn the duties, physical qualifications, training demanded and opportunities for promotion in a certain
- 2. Make a study of the job through research in such books as the "Dictionary of Occupational Titles."
- 3. Interview people already employed on the job.
- 4. Observe actual working conditions through a job tour.

Slide Rules—

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the rule is his. Most rules rented after October, 1949, were \$20.50 rules. Those prior to October, 1949, were \$18. Vector rules were two dollars more in both instances.

A student withdrawing from school or graduating will be permitted to take advantage of the rent paid if will be required to use the rental plan and cannot pay the difference until graduation or withdrawal from school.

Pay Difference

A student who loses his rule will be required to pay all of the difference between the rent paid and the price of the rule. All rental paid by or for any individual will be included in the total. This includes rent that may have been paid on several different rules which were turned in at the end of the spring quarters.

Rules will not be exchanged unless there is positive evidence of a defect or unsatisfactory performance of the rule due to a manufacturing defect. Thus students who accounts presently show a total rental of approximately the price of the rule cannot exchange the rule they now hold for a new rule before receiving a bill of

The change in the rental plan, as pointed out by Mr. Logan, will apply to both veteran and non-veteran stu-

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