

Hugh Stubbins, Jr., outstanding American architect, stands before the plaque commemorating Joseph Stubbins, his younger brother, and was unveiled Friday at a lunclieen held in the ODK Banquet Hall.

## Red Cross Bloodmobile

 To Visit Tech TomorrowOn Wednesday, February 1, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the Tech campus for the purpose of receiving blood donations. The unit will be set up in front of the Naval Armory and will be open tions from $11: 30$ to $4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The
sh a reserve supply which furnishes wo thousand pints a month to Atlanta hospitals.
All persons who wish to donate are required to sign a pledge card, which may be obtained from Dean Griffin's office. Persons under twenty-one years of age must have written permission from their parents or guardians. To qualify for donation the individual must be in good health, free dividual must ber in for the past two years from malaria for the ho history of jaundice. To and have no history of jaundice. Coach Bobby start the drive right Coach Bobby Dodd will donate, as win
of the football team.

Free of Charge
It is to be emphasized that all blood thus donated is given to patients freus cases have arisen in which numerous cases have received commercial blood simply because they didn't know the doctor must ask for Red Cross blood.
Colonel Spicer, director of recruitment for the Atlanta Regional Blood Center, has asked that all students who donated the last time the mobile unit was here help to recruit new donors for this campaign. Because the Red Cross is a nationwide organthe Red Cross is a nation, they were asked to undertake this program. All costs of col lecting, processing, and delivering blood is absorbed by the Red Cross from funds contributed
annual fund campaign.

Blood Is Perishable
Transfusion of whole blood can be the difference between life and death. However, whole
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cause of its perishability it must be cause of its perishability it must
used within twenty-one days. Blood used within twenty-one days. Blood
which is not used is transformed inwhich is not used is transformed in-
to plasma or other blood products, but is never wasted. All types of blood types. The Red Cross is in a for emergencies. In many cases the Red Cross is the only source for rare Red Cross is in a blood types. The Red Cross appeals position to make needed.
when blood is $1949,25,000$ pints of
In November, blood were delivered to over north

Georgia area. A few of the hospitals which received blood were Crawfor Long, Emory University, Georgia Baptist, Grady Memorial and Pied mont Hospital.
The question sometimes arises as whether a donor can obtain blood ever needed by himself. The an swer is "yes" whenever a supply is available. Since Atlanta is a medical center with hospital patients from many Georgia communities, the de mand for whole blood often exceed the available supply.

## Map Aids Fellowship Of Foreign Students

 To aid foreign students and U. S.students who live outside of the students who live outside of the continental United States, in becomw placed in the library. This display consists of a large map of the world with pins in the home towns or abroad.
All told there are one hundred and forty of these students, representing forty nations. Leading this list are the Latin American countries with and the Near East with twentythree, and third on the list is China with twenty students.
Anyone who is interested in meetng students from some particular country, who wishes information, or country, who wishes information, or
who is interested in holding discussions should see Mr. LeRoy A. Woodward, Foreign Student Advisor, Room 308 in the Physics building.

## Tutoring

The Tau Beta Pi tutoring program for the winter quarter has begun. All those who are interested in obtaining tutoring are asked to secure application blanks in the post or in Dean Perin the postice and to drop them in shin's office and to drop them in the campus mail, addressed to the Tutoring Committee, Box 11.

## Former Tech Students Honored In Ceremonies

## Senior Invitations

Senior class officers will be at
the information desk in the Administration building from nine ministration building from nine until one Thursday and Friday of this week to accept orders for
invitations from March and June invitations from March and June
graduates. They will also accept payment or part payment for the June graduation banquet.

Memorial Scholarship For Graduate Studies Is Open to Tech Men Again this year the Theodore B. Parker Memorial Fund will provide a Graduate Engineering Scholarship at for the scholastic year 1950-51.
Such selection is to be made from persons nominated by the heads of the engineering schools and colleges (including Georgia Tech) located within the Tennessee Valley states.
The final selection shall be on the basis of comparative merits as shown by the record of scholarship, extr curricular activities, college honors, physical condition, potential ability, and financial status. The beneficiary so selected shall be a resident of one of the states within the Tennessee Valley and shall indicate his intent to continue to live and work there. Notwithstanding the above provisions requiring that the hall be selected from persons gradtely preding the date of selection, tely preceding the date of selection, graduate who has served in the Armed Forces of the United States continuously since date of graduation shall be eligible within one (1) year of his return to civilian status provided that such graduate is not a recipient or is
not eligible for government aid for not eligible for government aid for
graduate study. Any selection of a benficiary or beneficiaries made by the benfiary or benall be subject to approval by MIT.
Application forms may be obtained from Dr. J. W. Mason, Dean of En gineering.
Tampa Trip Slated for Band; To Play In Parade February 6

By Paul Friedman

The Georgia Tech Band will go to Tampa, Fla., to take part in the Gasparilla Pirate Parade of the annual Gasparilla Festival, which will be held this year during the week of February 6-11. Even though around
40 bands will participate in this parade t,he Georgia Tech Band is 40 bands will participate in this the only out-of-state band which has
been invited. The band will leave on February 5, participate in the Pirate Parade on February 6, and return to Tech on February 7.
This festival, being very similar to the Madri Gras held annually in New Orleans, attracted over a half-million people from all over the United States last year; therefore, this appearance of the band will tend to spread the name of Georgia Tech and to serve as an advertisement for this school.
The Gasparilla Festival is named after Jose Gaspar, the last of the in-

## By Mack Gregorie

 dedicatory adaressin the Harvard School of Design and prominent Tech alumnus, since he is the brother of one of the co-founders.

## Ceremony Held

The ceremonies were conducted at a luncheon given in honor of Hugh Stubbins which was attended by VicePresident C. L. Emerson, other administration officials, and directors of the various schools of the instituute
Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
Stubbins, Sr.; Mrs. Lina Matthews Stubbins, Sr.; Mrs. Lina Matthews, Stubbins; also Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kneisel, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kneisel, relatives of Ed Kneisel. Stubbins was introduced by Engineers' Week Chairman Wayne Coloney who gave those in attendance a summary of how the idea has pro gressed in the past ten years and a have been formulated for the 1950 have b
event.

Serves Community
In his dedicatory address the noted rchitect reminded all of the tremen dous services which engineering renders to the community and how the o-founders of Engineers' Day had accomplished such a great deal in acquainting the layman with the many phases of technical work. Stub oins recalled the tremendous strides of the past fifty years which hav launched us into an era of mechani-zation-the tungsten lamp," he also plane, and the automobile." He als que is not an end in itself, but it is a means toward the fulfillment of better and more balanced life." In closing, the distinguished alumnus paid tribute to the distinguished cofounders, Stubbins and Kneisel, and expressed a belief that their dream ould grow down through the years. Both Stubbins and Kneisel were famous pirates to sail the Spanish ment of fireworks the festival.

## Plaque Dedicated In Memory Of Engineers' Day Founders

The ODK Banquet Hall was the scene on January 27 , of the unveiling of the plaque dedicated to the founders of Engineers' Day, Joseph B. Stubbins, CE -40 , and Edmund Kneisel, TE 40 . The honor of rendering the

Co-ops of Section 1 To Elect Councilman
Section 1 of the Co-op department will hold its anual election for a repesentative to the Student Council on February 22 and March and final dection respectively. To qualify for candidacy, a student must be a risng senior, who has finished his work period, and be in school for four consecutive quarters, beginning with the summer term. He must also have a 2.0 or better average.

Anyone interested in running for this office should procure a petition this office shoul office and fill it out, being sure to sign his name at the bottom. The deadline for receipt of the petitions will be $5: 00 \mathrm{p}$. m. Feb-
bruary 15. It is urged that all potential candidates hand in their petitions as soon as possible so that prompt action may be taken on them. A box for this purpose will be found in the co-op office.
Voting will be restricted to members of section 1 and each man's
name will be checked against the name will be checked against the co-op roll before he is allowed to cast in qualified members' post office boxes on the morning of February 22. All ballots must be in the ballot box the co-op office by $5: 00 \mathrm{p}$. m. of the same day.
Any further information concerning the election may be obtained present representatives from section

\section*{3 DAYS ONLY AT THE COLLEGE INN February 6th 7th 8th A BIG SALE <br> 

## Also

## ABOUT 250 OTHER ITEMS

## BE SURE TO ATTEND THE DRAWING AT 4:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

## Exhibit Will Show Work Of Noted Swiss Engineer <br> An exhibit of bridges and buildings designed by the Swiss engineer

Robert Maillart, will be made at the A. French building. The exhibit will be opened at two p.m. on Monday, February 13, and will remain on view until March 6. The photographs and tech
prepared and are being circulated by prepared and are being circulated by
the Museum of Modern Art, New York. In his construction, Maillart made use of reinforced concrete to produce
bridges and buildings which are said bridges and buildings which are said
to be works of art as well as feats to be works of art as well as feats
of engineering. Reinforced concrete construction came into general use
only at the beginning of this century and has been most highly developed in Europe. Because Maillart's work is
almost unknown in the United States, almost unknown in the United States,
the Museum of Modern Art asked $\mathrm{Dr}^{2}$ Sigfried Giedion, a well-known Swiss author and critic, to assemble th exhibition of enlarged photographs,
technical drawings, diagrams and ex technical drawin

Worked Under Pioneer
Robert Maillart was born in Can
Berne in 1872. After studying en ton Berne in 1872. After studying en
gineering, he worked in the firm of Francois Hennebique, the famous pioneer in the use of reinformed con crete. He then built large factories tion, when he returned to Switzerland and built many beautiful bridges. Because his bridges were radical in theory and unusual in form, he con-
stantly struggled against official opposition and public apathy and had to build most of them in remote valleys.
When he died in 1940 his accomplishWhen he died in 1940 his accomplish-
ments were beginning to be recognized in Switzerland, but were almost unknown to the outside world.
Maillart's great contribution to en gineering was his revolutionary use of reinforced concrete: a building maerial which combines concrete with steel reinforcing rods and is there-
fore strong in tension as well as compression. He made each part of a building or a bridge an active struc tural member and divested it of eleven non-functional parts. In so doing he saved
forms.
form
lustrates Engineering Contributions The exhibition, which consists of lart's technical drawings, begins with a summary of his life and contributions to engineering. His development of mushroom construction is illustrat-
ed by the Altdorf Warehouse (1908). The main body of the exhibition deals with Maillart's two types of bridge construction. The three-hinged arch bridge is explained by a diagram and is then illustrated by six bridges. Outstanding among them are the Bridge
over the Thur (1933) and the Bridge over the Thur (1933) and the Bridge
over the Arve (1937). The stiffened arch and curved stiffened arch systems are also explained by diagrams and are followed by three examples. The Val Tschiel Bridge (1925-26) and the Footbridge at Wuelfflingen (1933) which the extreme slenderness the Schwandbach Bridge (1933) dramatizes the feat of the curved stiffened arch bridge. The last three panels present the Chatelard Aqueduct
$(1925-26)$, a warehouse at Chiasso (1925-26) and the Cement Industries Hall at the Swiss National Exposition, Zurich (1939). These three totally different works show Maillart's versatility in the use of reinforced structural forms It is hoped that the
understanding and appreciation of
Maillart's work will lead to bridges of comparable beauty in this country. The exhibition will remain on view t A. French building until March 6, when it will continue its tour of the country.

Survey Reveals Facts About Cost of Living In Fraternity Houses and sororities of Alabama, it was found that of the one million dollar income received by these organizations only $8 \%$ of the money was $8 \%$, all but $3 \%$ was due to private purchases by member
ppear on their bills
This information
This information was published by the Crimson-White, student newsDr. Boylan, auditor for the 43 social organizations
ducted the survey. He reported that the remaining $92 \%$ was spent mainly for housing and board. The food bill totaled nearly $\$ 380,900$, while $\$ 150$,000 was paid out as wages to servDr. Boylan's report also covered Dr. Boylan's report also, covered
the expenses of individuals who did not belong to a social group. He stated in his report that the person who maintained an independent tual dollars. The cost of living in one place and eating at another was found to be in excess of that incurred by a fraternity or sorority member. Boylan's report covered a period to August, 1949. The method employed by Boylan consisted of a budgeting system in addition to a daily advisory service. By these means an accurate account was kept of all ex-

Dean Griffin Will Auction Unclaimed Articles Friday The periodical auction of unclaimed lost articles will be held on Friday,
February 3, at 12:00 noon at the in formation desk in the Administration building. Auctioneer will be Dean George C. Griffin, who has done such fine job at previous auctions. Al dent Activities Building Fund. A list of unclaimed articles, includ ing items lost in Grant Field Stadium during the past football season, will be posted prior to the auction on the bulletin board in the Administration
building. Owners may claim their articles upon proper identification at the information desk in the Adminisration building.

Election Held by ISO Unit Election of officers for the winter wood Dormitory ISO Unit. Those elected were president, Art Haywood; vice president, Frank Watson; secretary, Rem

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Stamp Club to Meet Prizes In Bridge Tournament On Tuesday, Feb. 7 To Elect Officers
The organizational and first meet
ing of the Georgia Tech Stamp Club will be held on Tuesday evening, Reach Four Hundred Dollars

The Third Annual Tech Bridge Tour- ament neared the 400 dollar mark Saturday after all of the merchandise wards had been received. First prize is the Chip Robert Trophy consisting witho large silver trays (floating) and two silver cups (permanent) along

o'clock, February 7, in Room 107 of
the A. French building. Temporary the A. French building. Temporary
officers will be elected and a constitution committee organized to prepare a petition for recognition and a con-
stitution for submission to the Stu-

## dent Council

All interested students and faculty mex
 ern National Bank, and several other
prominent business executives will exhibit and discuss their collections which total more than $\$ 50,000$ i The
The meeting room, which is being School of Industrial Eingineering provides the most modern industring provides the most modern type of
fluorescent lighting to bring out the details of stamps and a table for each member on which to exhibit his collection. Further details about membership and about the meeting are
available in the Public Relations Office, Room 201, Administration
building. with two $\$ 10.00$ wool sweaters from
Muse's. Second prize is the Margaret Wagar Trophy consisting of one large silver cup (floating) and two silver ailver cup (floating) and two silver
ash trays (permanent) along with two $\$ 10.00$ gift certificates from
Rich's. Third prize consists of two

Theta Xi Fraternity
Holds Banquet, Party Xi fraternity held a banquet in the ODK Banquet Hall. All actives, pledges and prominent Theta Xi alumni living in Atlanta were presing was Charles McGehee, assistant secretary of the national chapter of Theta Xi. Dean George C. Griffin was present and gave a short address.
Last Saturday a "casino party" was held at the fraternity house, with members of the Chi Rho Sigma sorority as guests.

Other Colleges Say-

## Flivvers Are Unfashionable; New Convertible Preferred

By Henry Oakley

At Northwestern it was found that "tin lizzies" are no longer collegiate. College youths have cast aside the once glorified "bucket of bolts" and put their interest in convertibles-long, low, sleek, and modern. Out of all the cars registered with the University these date further back than 1940.

The S.M.U. Campus contained a statement of confession in a recent issue. The professors confessed what
students have suspected all the time They dread examination week just as much as the students. Some of the profs were bashful about admitting it because they felt they ought to keep up the pretense of being callous the feeling of power that exams give them. Most, however, said readily hat they don't enjoy exams at all The majority of the teachers never-
theless maintained that they were in favor of final exams.

A substitute for the regular denst drill is under experimentation at the University of Minnesota according to the Minnesota Daily. This new air-abrasive "drill" was introduced ast summer to the school of dentistry. The stream of abrasive works on the principle of a sand blasterlike those used to clean spark plugs
and buildings. The "sand" is a fine abrasive, aluminum oxide, and is tream of carbon dioxide. The stream is comparatively painless because it eliminates the vibrations of regular elimin
drills.

The assistant professor of educa

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Kem Plastic Bridge Cards from Davison's. The first three prizes will be ison's. The first three prizes will be
engraved with the winners' names on engrave
them.
In addition to the trophies and merchandise award, ACBL Master Points have been authorized with two full points each going to the winners. Registration for the tournament ends at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1. Reg$3: 30$ p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1. Reg-
istration is being held at the Adistration is being held at the Ad-
ministration building information ministration building information
desk. Trophies are on display in the desk. Trophies are on display in the
lobby and will be throughout the enlire week.

> Three Straight Weeks

The tournament starts Saturday, Feb. 4, and will run for three consecutive Saturday afternoons, how-
ever, there will be a morning and an ever, there will be a morning and an
afternoon session this Saturday. A contesting team will play in only one of these sessions. The top four pairs from the Tech tournament will compete on an equal basis in the Southern Regional tournament held the 25th of February. The results of this tournaFebruary. The results of this tourna-
ment will not be available until some time in March however as it is a mail order-set hand affair. All of the
hands in the Tech tournament will be dealt-none set.

Mrs. Margaret Wagar, holder of the World's Mixed Pair Championship, will direct the final rounds of the Tech tournament and the Southern Regional tournament. Prof. Ross, facRegional tournament. Prof. Ross, fac-
ulty advisor of the Bridge Club, will ulty advisor of the Bridge Club, will
direct the semi-finals on Feb. 11. The direct the semi-finals on Feb. 11. The
qualifying rounds will be directed by either Mr. Don Daniel or Mrs. McDaniel of the Pershing Point Birdge Club, assisted by members of the Bridge Club not playing in the tournament.
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tion at the University of Georgia emphasizes that the key to solving present-day problems and finding better ways to function in specialized fields is through general education. He declared that general education shows a student how various profesons operate today and attempts to develop students for future improvements of professional methods. The timate goal is to pass on data which guide to life in all ages, as opposed to the specialization theme of teaching only the latest in professional methods. One more argument for the practibility of general education is

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## FREE Red Cross blood aids donor, family, and community.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will arrive on campus tomorrow. The mobile unit will be set up at the Naval Armory to receive donors from 11:30 until 4:30. We strongly urge all students to donate blood who are eligible to do so.
All individuals may contribute blood Allided they are between the ages of provided they are between the ages of
twenty-one and fifty-nine years, are in good twenty-one and fifty-nine years, are in good
health, are free of malaria in the last two health, are free of malaria in the last two years, and have no history of jaundice.
Unmarried students between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one must have a signed release from their parent or guardian. All releasers are thoroughly screened in the medical history room to make certain that the contribution will not injure or upset the donor's normal balance of health.
There is a continuous need for blood and blood products. In 1948 over $3,500,000$ pints were used. The transfusion of whole blood is frequently the difference between life and death for a patient. The blood must be on hand when it is nees. Blood is very perishable and must be used within twenty-one days, Blood for the sick and injured is not always obtainable from relatives, friends and neighbors due to difference in blood types. Then the Red Cross steps in.

We want to point out a few fallacies in student thinking. In the first place the blood program is not operated for the Red Cross. The blood is donated by the community for the benefit of the sick in the community. The Red Cross serves merely as the agency which collects and distribute blood when and where it is needed.

There is another misconception present in the minds of a lot of students. Many students refuse to donate blood because they think that the Red Cross sells the blood that they donate. That thinking is entirely in error. The cost of collecting, processing and delivering the blood is absorbed by the Red Cross funds contributed during the annual campaign. Blood is available WITHOUT CHARGE to all patients in all hospitals served by the Atpatients in Cross Blood Center. Last year two thousand pints a month were furnished in Atlanta.

When blood of the necessary type is no available in sufficient quantity through the Blood Center, the hospital may secure the required amounts from professional donors at twenty-five dollars per pint. Most ors at twenty-five rollars per plood without
hospitals which received blon charge from the Red Cross make a charge for certain laboratory work which must be performed in the hospital. There is usually a charge by the attending physician or surgeon for administering the blood, but there is never a charge for blood obtained from the Red Cross.
The use of Red Cross blood is not restricted to patients who are in reduced financial circumstances. Each person in the Atlanta Blood Region is entitled to it. About a dozen Tech students a year take advantage of this service.

The Red Cross Blood Program is a worthwhile cause. It is one of the most humanitarian projects in the community. It relieves suffering, aids recuperation, saves lives, and saves thousands of dollars
for the sick. Everyone benefits from the program. It provides health security for the donor, his family, his friends, and his community. It provides the donor with the personal satisfaction and cqntentment gained from the accomplishment of an unselfish act benefitting someone in the community. Those receiving the benefits of the program cannot escape a feeling of gratitude toward their unknown benefactors. One such recipient has penned the fol lowing lines:
"You who gave your blood that I might live,
Know
Know that I bear it proudly in my veins.
No greater gift thas anyone to give, No higher tribute to your land remains. You shared your blood that you migh
help to save
A life. To you I owe my very breath.
Know that the blood that you so gladly
gave
Has met the foe, has even conquered death.
The bloodmobile will be open for donors from 11:30 until 4:30 tomorrow at the Naval Armory.
-DWU.
involved in the battle for Guadalcanal is vividly pictured in

## S. E. Morison's latest as a mosaic of heroism and adventure.

(The Struggle for Guadalcanal, by Samuel Eliot Morison, reviewed by Harry Daughtry.)

Guadalcanal has always been an island of fear and contempt. Deep with mud and malaria-ridden, it was, even in the days of peace, avoided by the natives. Later it became a jungle nightmare for the American fighting forces and well deserved their title of Hell Hole of the South Pacific.
Guadalcanal was picked as the site of the first major American offensive against the raging Japanese aggression. From the first day when the Marines landed, until many chaotic weeks had passed, the hell of trying to hold the island was unsurpassed. The defensive of the Japanese was so strong that the Marines were constantly on the verge of being withdrawn and they lived in an atmosphere of constant death and continual crises.
Early in the campaign fleets came, clashed, and lost. High officers blundered hor ribly, confused information, misread direc tions and died for their errors, taking thousands with them. In a war of rockets and bulldozers, the Marines fought the enemy with knives and dug foxholes with their helmets. It was unequaled for misery and sacrifice, and everyone wondered what the sacrifice was for. There was nothing on the island except Henderson Field which was an abject thing, a swampy recipient for every fog that rolled down from the dense, growth-choked mountains on one side and
in from the sullen, grey-green sea on the other.
Finally there were enough ships and planes; the commanders knew their business and the men were battle trained, while on the other hand the enemy had been slashed down to the extreme of desperation. But from the opening battle of Tenaru to the final evacuation of the Japanese remnants at Cape Esperance the campaign was one of ferociousness and sacrifice.
It was an almost impossible task to do justice to the whole of the Guadalcanal story and at the same time retain the rare personal slant that was present. But the ghosts and survivors of those six months of agony have found an able historian in Samuel Eliot Morison. In the Struggle for Guadalcanal, the fifth in his plan of fourteen volumes on the U. S. Navy in World War II, Capt. Morison has written a book that is neither technical nor just a history of operations. It is rather a story in simple language of what happened and what it was like and how it felt. It is a mosaic of breathless stories of heroism and adventure, of death and suffering, of spine chilling fear and exalting triumph, and above all, of the grim humor which is war and which is necessary if war is to be bearable. Hi story does justice to each of the armed story does juth they shaped into his tory under the name of Guadalcanl.

## Blustering Politicians

at Duke University are charged with trying to convert the student legislature into a philanthropical society.

The blustering politicians of the campus, it appears, are about to conver student legislature into a philanthropical so ciety.
It was unceremoniously announced this week that SGA is dickering for an annual grant of about $\$ 2500$ from the administra tion. Precisely why they want the money is still a bit uncertain, for a committee was appointed from the legislature to figure out ways of spending it. The only hint we have ways to where the money will go is that SGA as to where subsidize various campus organiintends to and other proups that a Budget Committee will think up.

## will think up.

To solicit funds for trumped up spending programs and shot-in-the-dark projects, and to appoint committees for inventing groups to give money to strikes us as being the height of irrational financial procedure. When the University is crying for money, it is incredible that a student group should ask for money on such vague and flimsy grounds. The only reason we can think of that SGA wants to do this is to pump up its own ego by having a fat balance to play around with and to dole out on whim.

Even if the University does allot this money for frivolous pursuits, we doubt if the Men's Student Government Associat Engiof Trinity College and the College of the neerds or capab yers the organization has lacked foresipht, continuity, and long-range planning. This is demonstrated by the fact planning. This is that the constion is changed every year, the the organization is are brought up every same investiga ins year, and so orh and in frenzy all year and officers spin aro mething accomplishand occasionally get sote determination. ed by luck or by par brus in political Also, all the hocus-pocus inprove portatus lineup of SGA does noner. as a large budget planner
Before getting involved in such grandiose financial schemes, we suggest that SGA remodel itself once and for all so that it can handle a large budget effectively. Then, it should find out what the campus needsreally needs. This is probably less a matter of research than it is of classifying the ob vious. With this done, the cost should be estimated and the necessary funds solicited.
-The Duke Chronicle

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## The Technique WORLD EVENTS

## CHINESE PUZZLE

## Our policy in the Far East is very important.

With the advance of Communism in the Far East, the State Depart ment policy in that region has become increasingly important. While ou policy in Europe seems to be succeeding, the events in the Far Eas eem to indicate that we have been somewhat unsuccessful in that area

For a while it was the policy of the United States to extend military nd other aid to China. However, this provided to be costly and did no produce the desired results. The Na tionalist government proved itself in ept in the handling of its affairs, and

## Southern Democrats

 Fight Rights BillsPerhaps the most discussed bill session of congress are those affecting civil rights. The reason for this intense interest in rights legislation is hat this legislation has tremendou political potentialities. Almost every representative from the deep South
would find it politically unwise to would find it politically unwise to
openly support the measures, and openly support the measures, and
over two hundred northern represen tatives find that they would gain politically by supporting the bills. Thus we do not only have a militant faction in the Southern opposition, but also a militant faction ther
The rights measures have a goo chance of passing the house but wil probably be bottlenecked in the Sen-
ate. Last year, an anti-lynching bill ate, Last year, an anti-lynching bil
passed the house $273-116$, but hit snag in the higher chamber, Since th Senate cannot limit debate excep through cloture proceedings, a fili buster has always been an effective weapon in that body. Stopping legis lation is somewhat more difficult i the

A coalition of Southern Democrat and Republicans attempted two week go to create an effective legislatio control by increasing the power o the House rules committee. This mov would have made it possible for thi committee to hold bills for an in definite time. The present membership of the committee is divided equally between Southern Democrats, Demo crats and Republicans. This change in the Rules committee was defeated $236-183$, however. If the expected filibuster in the Senate is avoided, it appears as if rights legislation wil ass this session unless a stron coalition of Republicans and Souther Democrats can be formed.
"I believe with Abraham Lincoln that the legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done but cannot do at all or cannot do as well for themselves in their separate and individual capacity."
-Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
o we changed to a hands off policy in China. The recent gains in China by the Communist forces have brought demands by certain American statesmen that we should again come to the aid of Nationalist China A few weeks ago, Secretary Acheson announced that the United State was not going to give military aid to China under the present circumstances. He referred particularly to the defense of the island of Formosa from invasion by the Communists. Several months ago, the Communsts in China formed a new govern ment to function in their captured areas. This has made the position
of the Nationalists even more diffiof the Nationalists even more diffi-
cult. Claiming that the Nationalis government does not truely repre sent China, the Communists have demanded that Nationalist China be removed as one of the permanent members of the United Nations Se curity Council. With the backing o Russia and other Communist satellit countries, this proposal was pre sented to the Security Council. A seven votes are needed to remove a
member, the proposal was defeated five to five. The Communist delega tion then walked out of the meeting Similar action was taken at other United Nations functions.
Meanwhile, Secretary Acheson in Washington stated precisely what United States policy in the Far East would be. This policy is: 1 . Not to defend Formosa against Communist invasion. 2. To defend the Phillipines and Japan according to our present committments with these countries. 3. To attempt to aid the rest of Asia by economic means. Mao Tze-tung, Chinese Communist eader, has gone to Moscow to discuss Russo-Chinese relations with Premier Stalin. Various rumors have been coming from Moscow that there was considerable disagreement between the two leaders. There appears to be no basis for this rumor, however Secretary Acheson suggested that the Chinese did not appreciate several Soviet annexations of land in Man huria. Andrei Vishinsky and others denied this in very strong language The fact is that that Mao was willing to journey to Moscow seems to in dicate that there is no friction. If the Mao-Stalin talks are successful, the two leaders will jointly control over half a billion people.
The success of the State Department in the Far East will depend on their actions in the next few crucial months. We will have to step cau-
tiously or we will welcome disaster

Northern Industry Is Invading Southland For Cheaper Labor
The South is being invaded! A fastmoving mass migration is under way from the North.
Northern Industry is the invader To most Southerners this is good ews. The South needs more industry or bring it the greatest wealth and prestige that the rest of the Nation
enjoys. The South is the new frontier of expanding industry, these people expanding industry, these people say, and she is gaining fast in the race to catch up with the industrial
North. Most Southerners welcome this invasion believing that it is beneficia o the South.
But consider the possible reason for his sudden migration to the South. Why does Northern industry suddenly decide that it should move into the Southland? It cannot be that the better climate would be the motivating orce for a manuever that is costing industrialists millions of dollars. industrialists millions of dollars.
What advantages does the South What advantages does the South
have that are more attractive to the industrialists? Is the South a closer industrialists? Is the South a closer
source of materials? In some cases source of materials? In some cases
this true, but only in a minority. this true, but only in a minority
Could it be that the South has cheaper Could it be that the South has cheaper power to run these industries. Yes,
this is true in most cases-BUT, the difference in costs of operation in the North and the South are not great enough to offset the huge expenditures necessary to relocate an industry hundreds of miles away. Also, these industries are moving further away from their largest markets, namely, the populous Northeast and Midwest. This will increase the costs of trans This will increase the costs
portation on their products.
There is only on remaining factor which is both possible and practical This is CHEAPER LABOR! In the outh the owners can combine cheaper ower with cheaper labor into larger profits. Is this for the South's benefit?

According to Dr, G. T. Starnes in "Recordings of the Southeastern Economic Association," the southern aborers works for an average of 25 to 30 percent less wages than the Northern worker doing the same job. Dr. Starnes points out that the cost $f$ living in the South is lower than in any other part of the country, but this difference in cost of living is only 15 percent. There is a gap of 10 to 15 percent between the differences in wages and cost of living in comparison with the rest of the U.S. This is the real fact behind the industria

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Southern Citizenry Aroused in Killing A lot has been "cussed and dis This article appeared in the Atlant Journal not so long ago-have look.
There was a murder in Ocone county, South Carolina. A man was robbed and slain in his farm hom near Walhalla. "The people of the county were more aroused over han over any other incident in recen ears" reported a staff man of the
Greenville News, who investigate he crime and its sequel
The citizenry of the country sid formed posses to aid the constabular in search for the criminals, who wer soon captured and confessed thei uilt. They were former convicts.
Who was the victim of the murde ous assault, which so stirred public anger and precipitated the manhunt He was not a civic leader, a pilla of society, a man of wealth and pos ion, but a humble negro farmer. And what was the color of the mu derers? It was known from th moment the crime was divulged tha they were white.

## -Cy Grimshaw.

## movement to the South

The labor unions are weak in th South and the industrialists know that they can get help from the poli tical leaders here to keep the labo unions from becoming too powerfu The question that we cannot answe is: Will the southern laborer con tinue to allow his employers to pay him low
Undou
Undoubtedly, there will be a period of adjustment in the labor situation but inasmuch as this is the South main attraction for Northern capital may be fortunate for the South hat labor is as unorganized as presently is. But rest assured that will not remain statle indefinitely -it will eventually organize and de mand its equal and just compensa tion.

In the meantime, just hope that this invasion will continue. For this

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On the ninth of this month President Truman submitted his 1951 budget to Congress. Under this budget expenditures for the coming fiscal year would be $\$ 42,439,000.00$. Now $421 / 2$ billion dollars is a lot of money. That's over $\$ 280$ for every man, woman and child in the nation. With next year's expenses, we could have made the Louisiana Purchase 3,000 times; could have bought Alask 6,000 times; could have spent $\$ 2,500$ very hour since the birth of Christ Where does it come from? Mos of it, $\$ 37,306,000.00$, will come from taxes, provided Congress does not alter the tax rates. However, there is little likelihood of an upward re vision this election year. President Truman's give and take tax proposa cannot produce more income, but would rather tend to widen the gap etween receipts and expenditures. The other $\$ 5,133,000,000$. Simple Just add it to the national debt. Thi process is called deficit financing. It means spending more than you've got, living beyond your means. In 1949 we added $\$ 1.9$ billion, this yea 55.5 billion, and 1951 will explode the national debt to a record of $\$ 263$ billion.
In addition to the political and conomic questions, there is a moral question connected with deficit fi nancing. Who is to pay the bill? No you or I, but our children and grand children. What right have we of this generation to force our debts on the next? Every child born in this natio today enters the world with a $\$ 1.700$ debit on his account.
We have the party, and they picl up the check
-Franklin Bryant.
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# Jackets Snatch Lead In Waning Minutes to Beat Tulane, 59-55 

Anderson Leads Scoring Punch<br>As Quintet Avenges Previous Defeat By Gene Lorenz

## The fighting Yellow Jackets swarmed over a highly-touted Tulan two point loss down in New Orleans, in the waning minutes of the ball game. With the score $52-47$ in the game. With the score $52-47$ in the Greenies' favor, and only six minutes remaining, a great defensive game coupled with a basket barrage that produced twelve points to the opposi tion's

 quintet last Saturday night in the Tech gym, and emerged victors in a terrific battle, 59-55. The four point margin of triumph, avenging an earlier
## Cline Starts Fireworks

points all evening, madished a field goal that brought Tech to within three points of Tulane and started the shower of White and Gold fireworks. Mel Dold and Joe Keene ripped the cords in quick succession the lead. Keener was fouled and awarded one free throw. As the crowd quieted down, the Tech forward fired The ball momentarily bounced on the
hoop support, and then dropped through for one more point.
Colin Anderson broke away and dumped in a crip shot to put Tech ahead, $56-52$, with about one minut left on the scoreboard clock. Mel Pay-
ton, outstanding. Greenie forward who counted eighteen points for sec ond high total scoring, finally slipped through the Tech defense for a layup, and the Green Wave pressing hard again. Then "Coal-miner" zippe his evening's ten field poals, bring ing the score to 58-54. Keener adde a free throw, likewise one by Greeni guard Tom Bowman, as the last, hec tic sixty seconds ticked away to Yellow Jacket win
Coach "Mac," beaming with a smile which only a hard-fought victory lik that could have produced, shortly af ter the game said, It looks like He was especially happy, as were the hundreds of roaring fans who jammed the gymnasium to capacity, at the wonderful spurt the team put on to capture this tilt. It is always the teamwork that wins ball games, and Coach McArthur wanted first of all to stress the fact that, "the whole singled out Colin Anderson and Joe

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hook shot from the side. squad came to Tech with a very creditable season record of eleven wins and three losses. Their conference tally showed only one defeat, that t the mighty Alabama quintet. Besides Payton's all-around play and scoring effects, the Greenies' center, Jim Rif fey, showed an especially fine second half performance
Tech played their finest home game of the season in overcoming the powerful aggregation from New Or leans. It was the closest scoring game witnessed in the Tech gym this year, for the greatest spread either team had over the other at any time was five points. In making good on nine out of fifteen free throws, the Jackets kept up their fine average in this their charity tosses
For all the exci
tement and fas playing in this game, a total of only wenty-five personal fouls were called on both sides. One man, Greenie for ward Ralph Pederson, was put out game.

## Intramural Court

Season Progresses;
Close Games Played
By Lew Levenson
In a game played last Thursday in the Armory, Alpha Epsilon Pi trampled all over Delta Sigma Phi, 46-18 and consistently outscored the Delta Sigs in every quarter of the game as evidenced by the quarterly scores. Holiber nearly beat the Delta Sigs single-handedly as he racked up fifteen points. Schneck and Bulbin wer neck and neck for AEPi as they ac counted for a total of twenty-one points. Stultz was high man for Delta Sigma Phi with eight points to his credit.
Delta Tau Delta triumphed over Theta Chi by a score of $24-17$. Stripling and Powell led the Delts to vic ling and Powell tory with eight points each. Willis was big gun for Theta Chi with eight was big gun for Theta Chi with eight
points. The Delts commanded the points. The Delts commanded the
lead all through the game and were lead all through the game and were able to give their first string breather at the beginning of the half ATO made an amazing last quar ter comeback to take the game from Phi Delta Theta, 30-27. Phi Delta Theta held a halftime lead of one point and built it up to five point lead at the end of the third quarter. Guy Jackson and Jim Matthews then went to work and smashed through ten field goals while keeping the Phi Delts down to three points.
Theta Xi went wild and flattened Phi Epsilon Pi to the tune of 45-6. Rumble was high man for Theta Xi and took advantage of the many setups given him by his teammates. Smith Dorm climed a two to nothing Smin Der the Letin American Club for
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Riffey and Anderson fight for a rebound under the basket.

## Tech Tankmen Top N. C. State

 To Win Third Straight VictoryLast Friday night the Georgia Tech mermen had to go all out and take he final event in order to take their third straight win of the season in their first home showing when they stopped the North Carolina State Wolfpack 1-34 before an enthusiastic packed house.
Led by their never tiring captain,
Led by their never tiring captain, the Jackets had to come from behind Jackets had the first time this season to down the men from Raleigh in what proved to be a thrilling meet from start to finish.
Hiles took individual scoring honors with a first place in both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, and also as anchor man of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team which was composed of Bert Edleson, Charlie Harrison, John Chapman, and Hiles The Jackets jumped to an earl victory in the 300 yard medley relay when Bob Harp, Tommy Towles, and Harrison splashed through the dis ance a half a pack. In the next event, the Techster took one-two as Hiles won the 220 freestyle, with teammate John Chapman close on his heels.

State Takes Four in a Row N. C. State made their bid for took four firsts and two seconds, after which the score stood 29-21 in favor f the North Carolinians, but from then on it was Tech all the way. Tech's famed "one-two" punch o Tommy Towles and Page Griffin came through in their regular style to garnish eight points for the Jackets in the 200 yard breaststroke event which put the Engineers within one point of the Wolfpack, following which Johnny Hiles tied things up
with his easy win in the 440 yard with his easy
freestyle event.
As the meet went into the fina As the meet went into the fina

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34 points apiece, with seven points going to the winners of the final relay. With this in mind, both squads went all out to take that relay, the Jackets of Coach Freddy Lanoue proving themselves the superiors and thus cinching their third straight meet of the season, the first such before a home crowd.
Next Friday the Jackets journey over to Athenstown to take on the highly touted Bulldogs and return to their own pool Saturday night to play hosts to the Black Knights of Vandy.

0 Results
medley relay - Tech Harp, Towles, Harrison). Time :13.8.
220 yard freestyle - Hiles (T), Chapman (T), Despres (NCS). Time 2:21.3.
50 yard freestyle-Ward (NCS), Avery (T), Lojko (NCS). Time :25.3. Diving - Nunis (NCS), Cramer NCS), Mulherin (T).
100 yard freestyle-W ard (NCS), Despres (NCS, Mathes and Edleson tie (T). Time :56.2.
150 yard backstroke - Lojko (N S), Harp (T), Martin (NCS). Time 44.1.

200 yard breaststroke-Towles (T), Griffin (T), Cloud (NCS). Time 37.9

440 yard freestyle - Hiles (T) Morris (NCS), Denyes (NCS). Time 5:31.1.
400 yard freestyle relay - Tech (Edleson, Harrison, Chapman, Hiles).

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## Sports Spotlight



## Three Teams In Action

Last week the Jackets saw action in three fields, and we have very little oom to complain about the results. After dropping the first meeting of the season with Georgia, the White and Gold quintet roared back to down Tulane here Saturday night-a victory which wasn't secured until the final minute of play. Friday night, the swimmers fared well in their dual meet with the N. C. State Wolfpack. This meet was among the most important of the season for the mermen, and they came out with flying colors. While the tankers were splashing to their victory, the matmen weren't faring quite so well down at Auburn, and they went down to defeat. This was a tough meet for the wrestlers to lose as they dropped three matches ky a one-point margin. The Plainsmen are reigning conference champs, however, so there is even room for satisfaction in this defeat.

Friday's sports pages carried an error concerning the wrestling match with Auburn, and we felt this would be a good chance to clarify the mistake. In our weekly schedule of sports attractions for the various Tech varsity outfits, we listed the match as being Saturday night. This neet was originally scheduled for Friday night in the Tech gym, but the schedule was changed by mutual agreement, and the location of the home-and-home meets with the Plainsmen was reversed. Although we noted this change, we somehow got the dates confused and listed the meet for Saturday, rather than Friday night. The reason for this switching of places was due to the scheduling of a high school basketball tourney at Auburn on the weekend of February twenty-fifth. Originally the Jackets were to meet the Plainsmen there this same weekend, but the two teams agreed to trade dates to avoid any conflict with the tournament. This trade seems to have worked to Tech's advantage, since it gives us seven consecutive home meets. This means that the Jackets will perform in the Tech gym until they go to Auburn for the annual AAU tourney in March. With this number of chances, it would seem to us that every student should get a chance to see the matmen in action Of these seven matches, three will be in the short space of one week, and the matmen will really have to be on their toes that week. They meet VMI and Duke on successive days, and then only have a four-day break before Oklahoma A. and M. invades the flats. This meet with the Aggies should really draw out the crowds, for they are the national champs-ha been for as long as anyone can remember. A sidelight on the A. and M. match is that it will be a meeting between father and son. Coach Griffith, of A. and M., is the recognized dean of wrestling coaches throughout the country, and his son, Coach Jack Griffith, is Tech's assistant mat coach.

## Still No Turnout

Sunday afternoon we drifted over to the Naval Armory to watch some of the intramural hoopsters in action, and the least we can say is that this is the roughest basketball we've ever seen. For a while we thought that our continual prodding in these columns had brought out a few more spectators for the intramural games, but from what we saw Sunday, this isn't the case. We can't say that we exactly had to elbow our way into the Armory. We would like to make one more attempt to explain how we feel about the whole intramural program. The entire program has been set up for the benefit of the whole student body The schedule in the independent leagues is just as heavy as that of the fraternities, and the independents are given their fair share of time on both available courts. We remark on this only to bring out the fact that the program is for everyone, not just a certain percentage of the students. Since this is the case, we feel that there should be some spectator at all of these games, other than the substitutes for the teams playing It just takes ten men to make a basketball game, so there is really plenty of room for onlookers at any of the games. We want to urge everyone to remember that they're being represented by some team, so why not get out some time and support it? The games are not being played for the sole benefit of the competitors, although this sometimes seems to be the case.

To wind up the old grind for another week, we would like to devote som small space to the officiating at the intramural cage games. The officials a the games are, for the most part, unwiling volunteers who have been drafted rom the ranks of supporters, and we feel that the participants should giv them all their cooperation. It is hard to be impartial on the floor when buddies of yours are playing, but these offcials all bend over backwards roid appearing partisan. In spite of this, they continually take a ride rom the sidelines, some which is not in fun. Many times the lack spectators limits the number of officials to one per game, and it is impossible or on to call everything correctly, so what say fellows, let's give them break.

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## Matmen Bow

 To Plainsmen Friday NightBy Bob Kimze

Friday night the highly regarded Tech wrestlers lost in an important ncounter with Auburn, 24 to 8. In the battle, which took place at Au burn, Tech managed to take only two tos out of the eight
Heavyweight Ray Beck pinned Au burn's James Bottoms in seven min utes and 21 seconds, and in the light est division, the 121 pound class, Bil Geisler decisioned Tiger John McGill. Auburn, the outstanding school in S.E.C. wrestling for a number of years, made it their third win in row this season. Tech, supposedly with one of the best set of grapplers assembled at the flats recently, and fresh from a victory over Vanderbilt last week, proved to be not the team to handle the Tigers

## Intramurals-

(Continued from page 6)
forfeit.
Ferris lead the Air Force to a win over the Crimson Tornados, 49-25 Ferris accounted for fifteen of those points. The Air Force led all through the game, the score at halftime being 21-9. Beta Theta Pi ran a close game with the Chi Phi's to win by a final score of 29-20. Betas had a slight lead at halftime of 11-8.
In a thriller played in the gym Sunday afternoon, Kappa Sigma bare y won out over Theta Chi in th closest, lowest scoring game of the week. With the halftime score stand ing at 14-12, Kappa Sig put through a basket and a foul while Theta Chi could only make one basket in the third period, making the score 17-14 Going into the final period a close game was the order of the day with both teams putting out a terrific bat tle for the ball. Theta Chi's hopes went up as they put through two baskets to put them in the lead 18-17 Kappa Sigma came back fast to score again and took the game finally by a score of 19-18. Cunningham was big gun for Kappa Sigma with nine points. Theta Chi's big hopes had rested on Harris who had come through for them with five points. Sigma Phi Epsilon conquered Phi Kappa Tau, 38-13. Wild Man Stetina led the Sig Eps with his fourteen points. SPE had a terrific lead at the half 24-3. This was narrowed down somewhat when the Sig Eps reserves played the second half. Ziegler scored eight points to be the Phi Kappa Tau's high man.


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from last year's championship team got their points on three pins and class there were many reversals be fore Robert Long outpointed Tech' Gene Franklin 14 to 12.

## Results

121-Pound Class-Bill Geisler (T) defeated John McGill (A), 7 to 12. 128-Pound Class-Sonny Dragoin (A) pinned Gardner Ivey (T), Time6:18.
36-Pound Class-Richard Belfont (A) pinned Frank Garrard (T) Time 7:13.
45-Pound Class-John McKenzie (A) pinned Bill Erb (T), Time 4:14. 59-Pound Class-Robin Baker (A) defeated Harold Zell (T), 3 to 2 . 65-Pound Class-Robert Long (A) defeated Gene Franklin (T), 14 to 12.

75-Pound Class-Don Mantrove (A) defeated Rahily Rhodes (T), 5 to 3 . Heavyweight Class-Ray Back
pinned James Bottoms (A), Time 7:21
Tech's next match will be this Fri ay night, February 3, with VMI i Tech's gym.

Rifle Team Successful The fall quarter was one of great activity for the Tech ROTC rifle team. Postal matches, constituting the majority of matches, were fired at the rate of several each week. The total number of matches for last quarter was fifteen, with the Tech team winning all except one.
The 30 team members this quarter are concentrating on the William Randolph Hearst and Third Army matches by entering six teams in the first and two teams in the latte event.

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