



Painters Judged Guilty; Face Severe Punishment

By Cooper Morcock

Four Georgia Tech students were found guilty on Friday of defacing University of Georgia property, by a tribunal of the Tech-Georgia Better Relations Committee. The tribunal recommended that Georgia Tech place two temporary offenses to the end of the Spring Quarter on the records of the four students; that they be required to pay for damages and the cost of removing paint from the University Arch, set at one hundred and twenty-five dollars; that they pay the transportation expenses for the trip to Athens and back of the Tech representatives attending the session.

Questioned Separately

The four offenders, two of whom are juniors and two seniors, were brought before the tribunal one at a time and questioned concerning the painting of sidewalks, bulletin boards, and the arch. They stated that they drove to Athens Tuesday night in a car belonging to Kalmbach and after riding around for a while stopped and began painting sidewalks. While walking back to the car, Fuller and Kalmbach were stopped by a night watchman. The watchman took Kalmbach into one of the school buildings and telephone Dean Tate; meanwhile the other three Tech students went down and painted the arch.

According to the students, they used only yellow and brown paint to write "Tech," "Beat the Bulldogs," and "To hell with Georgia." On Monday night someone had used red paint to write various vulgarities and obscenities on sidewalks and bulletin boards at the University. The Tech men vigorously denied any connection with that incident and stated that at no time did they use red paint or write vulgarities or obscenities.

Others Confess

Dean Tate took Kalmbach's name, had him identified, and then released him. The following morning the other three voluntarily confessed to Dean Griffin. Dean Tate drove to Atlanta to see Dean Griffin about the case, which they turned over to the Tech-Georgia Better Relations Committee for settlement. The recommendations of the tribunal go to Executive Dean Phil Narmore; they are not binding upon the school, and he can either discipline the offenders as recommended or as he sees fit, or turn the case over to the Tech Student Trial Board for further action.

The trial was held in the courtroom of the University of Georgia Law Building with Bob Reinhardt as chief justice. The other Georgia men on the tribunal were Dewey Benefield and Ray Burns; representatives for Tech were Tom Coleman, Ewell Pope, and Lamar Jordan. Questioning of the defendants was done by Jim Bentley, a Georgia law student. Present also at the trial were Dean William Tate of the University of Georgia, and Dean George C. Griffin of Georgia Tech.

Offenses Temporary

Under the disciplinary system presently in use at Tech a temporary offense is one which is kept on a student's records for whatever length of time is specified at the time the offense is given. A total of three offenses at one time, whether temporary or permanent or both, can mean expulsion from Tech.

The Tuesday night painting is the first serious incident traceable to students of either school in about four years. The Tech-Georgia Better Relations Committee was formed to im-

prove relations between the two schools and eliminate such unfavorable incidents. Under the by-laws, a student accused of improper conduct toward the other school is tried by a tribunal composed of three students from Georgia and three from Tech, with the Dean of Men from each school present, on the campus at which the offense is alleged to have taken place. The chairman of the Better Relations Committee is from one school and the chief justice of the tribunal is selected from the other school's representatives on the committee. Chairman this year of the committee is Tech's "BB" Brown.

The men tried said that they had heard of the committee or knew it existed, but Bahrt stated that he "thought it was for appeasement of the public." All four men said that they considered the trial was fair.

Delegates of Southern Schools Attend NSA Meeting at Emory

By John Bell

Delegates from the colleges composing the Georgia-Florida-Alabama region of the National Student's Association met at Emory University Saturday afternoon. The colleges having delegates present were Georgia Tech, Emory, Agnes Scott, Miami University, Barry College, and Morehouse.

The NSA is an organization composed of over 800,000 students in 300 colleges. This organization was created for the purpose of promoting student welfare and interests. In practice the NSA is a student's union dedicated to serving student interests. This union will be able to speak for the students in congress and present their side of any controversial issues.

Purchase Cards

At the meeting held at Emory, the NSA purchase card system was discussed in great detail. It is hoped that such a system can be put into operation here in Atlanta. The schools participating in this plan would be Emory, Ga. Tech, and Agnes Scott. The purchase card system has been in operation at the University of Miami for two semesters and has been very successful.

The schools participating contact stores in their city and arrange contracts which allow students a special discount on all items. If enough merchants are agreeable to the plan, NSA purchase cards are given to the students for one dollar. This entitles the student to a discount at any store that has subscribed to the plan. These cards would also be good in any city anywhere in the United States where a similar card system is in operation. Merchants are generally agreeable to the card system because it guarantees them the majority of student trade.

Open To All

This plan would be open to all students on the Tech campus. It would be an organization similar to the Fraternity Manager's Association, which handles food at a discount, but would deal in clothing and personal items. The one dollar paid for the card would be made up a hundred fold by the savings available to the student.

Other aspects of NSA were discussed by the delegates, including the advantages and disadvantages of belonging to the national organization. Plans were made for the improvement of this region so that it would be better able to represent the students.

APO to Sell Seals Benefit TB Society

Again this year Christmas Seals are being sold on the campus and in the dormitories by Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity. Christmas Seals are sold each year by the Tuberculosis Society to obtain funds to fight the disease through the most modern methods possible and to sponsor and pay for research in this field. All students are urged to purchase their Christmas Seals now. Seals will be on sale at the Information Desk, and members of A.P.O. will canvass the dormitories in the near future to obtain additional sales.

Campus Radio Station Sanctioned by Regents

Building of Station to Begin After Constitution Approval

Plans for a proposed campus radio station, which would provide Tech with its own private radio entertainment, have received the approval of the Radio Committee of the Board of Regents, and the project, which has received enthusiastic support from the administration, is expected to be completed and in operation before the end of the year, according to Dave McBrayer, who will manage the station. A constitution for the station has been drawn up, and must be approved by the Student Activities Committee and the Student Council before the station is officially recognized as a campus organization.

The system utilized will be the so-called "wired radio," which consists of a low-powered transmitter which sends out conventional radio signals through the power distribution system in the desired area. The signal can be picked up through any radio within a few feet of the power lines, but the signal does not radiate through the air for any appreciable distance, thus eliminating the necessity of a broadcasting license from the Federal Communications commission. The programs, which will be sent out over a frequency not occupied by any local station, may be received in any of the campus buildings, and it is hoped that the various fraternity houses can be included, according to McBrayer.

Operating Schedule

It is planned that the station will operate from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Monday through Friday of each week, presenting programs of classical, semi-classical, and popular music, as well as productions of the various campus organizations. Time will also be allotted to news, sports programs, and other services which will aid the welfare of the student body. Operational expenses will be met from a small amount of commercial advertising, which, states McBrayer, will be scheduled during the earlier hours of the evening and be of a conservative nature. The time apportioned to the various types of program will be determined by student polls, he added.

Continuing the work done on the project during the past few years by various persons, McBrayer visited two college radio stations during the summer—WMMR, at the University of Minnesota, and WBOM, at Macalester College, in Saint Paul, Minnesota, where he obtained considerable information and advice. On returning to Atlanta he consulted with other students interested in the project, and the group gained the support of Dean Griffin, Dean Narmore, and the faculty of the EE department.

Costs Estimated

Estimates have been drawn up for the cost of equipment, which will be for other expenses involved in setting up the station. It is planned that one of the buildings on Ponce de Leon will be used to house the station's studios, which will function in the same manner as would the studios of a commercial station. The initial cost of the project will, it is said, be financed either by donations or by a loan from some student activity or fund.

The group which will construct the proposed station is organized as follows: the station will be managed by David McBrayer. Under him will be a radiation division, headed by Bob Petrino; a financial and sales division,

headed by Lucius Bryant; and a studio operation division, with Blair Trehwitt in charge.

The general policy of the station will be determined by a board of directors, which will include the manager, each division head, and two faculty advisors. Professor M. A. Honnell, of the EE department, and Dr. A. J. Walker, of the English department, have agreed to act as advisors in the event that plans for the project are approved. The Research Institute and the EE department will aid the group in technical phases of the installation, as well as the FCC, which will assign the station call letters and furnish the technical specifications which must be complied with. The business organization will be aided by several professional radio men and also by the IM department and the business managers of the campus publications, stated McBrayer.

High Hopes

In commenting on the project, McBrayer expressed hopes that it would be approved. He added, "This station will offer an unlimited field of entertainment for the students, a valuable training to station personnel, both in programming and engineering, and a source of information and education. It is a necessity for a school with the technical reputation that we possess. We cannot afford to be the last in widespread collegiate activity, especially one that seems as much a part of a technical school as this radio station."

Tech Glee Club Will Visit Berlin, Munich, During Holiday Tour

By Clyde Brown

The tentative agenda of the Georgia Tech Glee Club's overseas tour during the Christmas holidays has been announced by Mr. Walter Herbert, Glee Club director. The tour will include major cities in Austria and Germany, such as Frankfurt, Weisbaden, Bad Nauheim, Munich, Heidelberg, Berchtesgaden, and Salzburg.

Herbert explained that the trip, which is being sponsored by the Recreational Branch of Army Special Services, will include only cities in Germany and Austria and not England as was thought earlier. Berlin is also included in the schedule of the cities to be visited. The group will fly into Berlin where it will give two performances.

It has been stated that if at all possible the group will be allowed to visit Stuttgart, Germany and Stuttgart Tech, Ga. Tech's "adopted" school. Herbert said that Max Baecher, a student here from Stuttgart, has notified students and school officials there of the Glee Club's plans so that they may be expected by the people there.

Herbert explained that all 30 Glee Club members who are making the

(Continued on page 8)

Former Tech Student Named for Fellowship

Paul H. Richards, a former student of Georgia Tech was one of the six seniors at Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Virginia to receive a fellowship for graduate study. President Ben R. Lacy announced last week. Mr. Richards received his Bachelor Degree in Electrical Engineering in 1946. While there he was a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity and a member of the boxing squad.

Drive to Register Ga. Voters Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

The Young People's League for Better Government is sponsoring a drive on campus to get all Georgia students who are eighteen and over to register in order that they will be able to vote. As there is no branch of the league here at Tech, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is representing them on campus.

On Tuesday I.B.M. cards were placed in the post office boxes of all upperclassmen who are residents of Georgia, asking them if they had registered yet. Two boxes were placed in convenient positions in the Post Office where the students could drop their replies. Freshmen will not be polled as a poll of them was taken at an orientation meeting.

From time to time A.P.O. will conduct surveys finding how many more

students have registered in the meantime. They will continue these surveys until a large percentage of the students that have been polled have registered.

It is requested that all Georgia students who have not registered do so while they are home during the Christmas holidays. Recently a new law was passed by the Georgia legislature, requiring only one registration during your lifetime, thus eliminating the need for annual registration.

(Continued on page 8)

VOTING BLANK

BLUE PRINT Beauty Contest

9 till 4:30, December 9, 1949

My Choice _____ (Number)

Signature _____

Fair Damsels Judged Friday

The judging for the beauty section of the 1950 Blue Print will be conducted Friday, December 9, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., according to Murray Cleare, feature editor of the yearbook. The winner will be announced when the Blue Print is published in the spring.

The photographs will be on display

on the main floor of the Administration building prior to the election so the students may make their selection before voting on Friday. The ballot to be used is the one found in this issue of The Technique and must be signed by the voter before turning in to the ballot box in the Administration building. Each student is allowed one vote, and the five pictures receiving the greatest number of votes will appear in the annual.

All photographs will be returned to their owners when the winning pictures have been engraved.

Ga. Tech Bridge Club Officially Recognized By National Group

This week the Georgia Tech Bridge Club was officially sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, becoming the fourth such club in the Atlanta Area. The three other clubs are located at the Pershing Point Hotel, Kimball House, and at Marietta.

Can Issue Points

Under this sanction, the Tech club can now issue master points to the winners of duplicate sessions. These master points are nationally recognized, and the owners of points are assigned a national rank according to the number of the points they have. The various ranks and their required points are as follows: Junior Master requires from 1 to 9 Master Points, Master requires from 10 to 29, National Master requires from 30 to 149, Senior Master requires from 150 to 299, and Life Master requires 300 or more.

Tournaments Limited

At present many tournaments are limited to those who hold the rank of Junior Master or better, and match points are given at the rate of 0.04 points per table for winning a Howell Session at regular weekly meetings. Upon the accumulation of one full point, the point is recorded at National Headquarters in New York, and a certificate acknowledging this fact is sent to the owner. In events sanctioned by the league sometimes as many as 10 or more points are given to the winner. Runners-up get half as many points as the winner, third place gets half as many as the runners-up, and so on with nothing less than 0.05 point being given.

At the present time there are close to one hundred Life Masters in the country. Among these is Mrs. Wagar, Atlanta's National Champion Life Master, who has over 2,000 Master Points to her credit.

Sigma Chi's Elect

Beta Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity elected new officers to serve until May at a meeting held Wednesday night. Bill Jordan, of Atlanta, was elected president, while John Stevens, of Deerfield Beach, Florida, was chosen as the chapter's new vice-president. Don Bennett, of Panama City, Florida, will serve as secretary, and Bob Scott, from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is the new treasurer. Past officers were Joe McKinney, president; Doby Kraft, vice-president; John Stevens, secretary; and Carter Paden, treasurer.

Why not Trade with a Veteran

— For —

Better Service & Better Cleaning

Spring Cleaners

Odorless Quality Dry Cleaners

619 Spring Street, N.W.
VE. 7169 Atlanta, Ga.

Station WGST Has Added Valuable Property to Tech

When the new campus radio station comes into being, some students might wonder why there will be so much co-operation with WGST. Few students realize that the income from WGST has saved the students many dollars on their tuition and fees. Some might know, however, that the returns from this endowment station have enabled the Institute to add almost 75 acres to the campus. More care and safeguard is required for this piece of property than any other of the school's possessions, for it is one of the most valuable gifts ever presented to Ga. Tech.

The station began when, during a day's visit to Tech in July, 1923, Mr. Clark Howell learned of the need and desire for a radio outfit. He offered to the Institute The Constitution's radio equipment. Dr. M. L. Brittain, then president of the school, accepted this generous offer on July 20, 1923.

Radio In Infancy

At the time of the gift, radio was still an infant and the actual value of the gift was \$4,915.58. The station was licensed on January 7, 1924, with 1110 KC frequency and 500 watts. The first call letters were WBBF. They were changed to WGST on January 12, 1925. Although the station avoided going into debt, it had to struggle to keep its head above water. Finally it was decided to secure full-time management for the station. On December 3, 1929, an association was formed with the Southern Broadcasting Company. A careful contract made sure that Ga. Tech retained the name, control, and ownership of the station. Mr. Walter Dobbin, first active manager, gradually built the station up until the Institute was receiving six to seven thousand dollars annually. As WGST grew in value, efforts to take it away from the Institute were made. These efforts were resisted by Dr. Brittain and through his labor the station was retained. With the Regents' approval and for protection, the station was listed in the catalog among the Trust-fund Endowments. In 1931, Prof. M. A. Honnell and Mr. Ben Akerman, chief engineer for the station, moved the transmitter from the E. E. Bldg. to the power plant. It was transferred to its present site in 1937. Mr. John Fulton is the present manager.

Office of Education Reveals Graduate Exchange Program

The United States Office of Education, in cooperation with the Department of State, announces the availability of fellowships to United States graduate students as provided under the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations.

Two graduate students are exchanged each year between the United States and each of the republics signatory to the Convention. The participating countries, other than the United States, are as follows: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela. During the next academic year, the following countries probably will receive students from the United States: Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Venezuela.

Qualifications for Fellowships Listed

Graduate students in the United States should have the following qualifications before applying for these fellowships: United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, the initiation or completion of some graduate study, a satisfactory knowledge of the language of the country to which the student wishes to go, good health, moral character, intellectual ability, and a suitable plan of study or a research topic which has been approved by the students' adviser or supervising professor. All other considerations being equal, students under 35 years of age and veterans will be given preference. Currently controversial research projects which would preclude the possibility of successful investigation should not be selected by the applicant.

Financial Provisions Given

Transportation to and from the receiving country is paid by the United States Government. The receiving government pays tuition and a monthly maintenance allowance. In some cases a small sum is allotted for

books and incidental expenses. It may be necessary for the student to supplement his maintenance allowance from other sources to meet the cost of living expenses.

Selection To Be Made

Students desirous of making application should write to the Division of International Educational Relations, American Republics Section, U. S. Office of Education, Washington 25, D. C. As soon as a sufficient number of well-qualified candidates have made application, the United States Selection Committee will prepare panels made up of the names of five students for presentation to each currently participating government which in turn will choose two from the five for one-year fellowships. It should be pointed out that several months are required before governments receiving panels are able to make selections. Applications must be received by the Office of Education not later than February 15, 1950.

Model Supplies

Model Airplanes, Boats
Railroads, Race Cars, Specialty

ATLANTA HOBBY SHOP

604 Peachtree Street, N. E.

"TOOLS AND SUPPLIES FOR
THE MODEL CRAFTSMAN"

PIPES TOBACCO LIGHTERS

Headquarters Mixture No. 79
and Over 100 Other Blends
Smoking Tobacco



Pipes and Lighters
Repaired

ROYAL CIGAR CO.

"The Pipe Corner of the South"
FORSYTH AT WALTON

ESKEW TIRE & BATTERY SER.

SPRING AT FIFTH, N. W.

HE. 2136 **TEXACO** AT. 9170

Complete One Stop Service

FIRESTONE BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES
EXPERT RECAPPING

Free Pickup and Delivery Service

ATTENTION

Married Veterans

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1ST

Rent \$62.50 per Month

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

3377 Peachtree Road

Call CYpress 6611
for Applications

Tuxedos, Cutaways and Full Dress Suits

— FOR RENT —

Suits Made to Order

— Expert Reweaving —

SOUTHERN TAILORS

Alpine 2203
5 AUBURN AVENUE
50 Feet from Peachtree

PHOTOS Atlanta's Fastest Snapshot Service FOR

4 HOURS — 8 HOURS — 24 HOURS SERVICE ON
DEVELOPING — PRINTING — ENLARGING

Also

Cameras, Movie and Roll Film, Albums, Dark Room Supplies

STAR PHOTO LABORATORY AND CAMERA STORE

300 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, N. E.
Diagonally Across From Pig 'n Whistle

TECHMEN!!

Relax and follow the
crowd to

RECK'S

for fine foods and enjoyable
surroundings.

Open from 6:30 a.m. - 12 mid.

Scientists Should Consider Purpose Behind Research

By Bruce Kidd

Scientists should come down out of their isolated "ivory towers" and consider for what purpose their discoveries and research will be used. Even more broadly, they should consider what part science as a whole plays and should play in the lives of the average men and women of the world. This was the theme of Dr. A. J. Walker's thought provoking talk to Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society. He spoke to about seventy-five people, including Dr. Howe and several of the Physics School faculty, on Friday night, December 1, in a lecture room of the Physics building.

Fundamental Differences

Dr. Walker, who heads Tech's English department, was introduced by Robert A. Young, president of Sigma Pi Sigma. Following Dr. Walker's talk cokes were served and discussion period was held. During the question period the vastness and yet the basic fundamentals of the differences between the philosophers point of view and that of the physicists was emphasized.

Dr. Walker amusingly told of his experience in the field of physics which included one course at Emory University. All during his talk he unfolded his ideas in an entertaining and amusing way and frequently used quotations and examples to emphasize his points.

Example In Points

One of these examples was two Chinese men who went to Europe and although they knew little of European languages visited a theatre. During the performance, one watched the intricate machinery and mechanisms while the other tried to understand and get a meaning from the play. This, he believed, represents the point of view of philosophers and that of most scientists.

Dr. Walker divided scientists into two groups which he termed "hired hands" and "pampered slaves." In the "hired hand" class he included those scientists who work for industry to develop and improve products. In the "pampered slave" group he included scientists who work in their own laboratories or in those of colleges and universities. He stated that to be a slave a man did not have to be mistreated but merely had to have his choice of action taken away from him.

Economic Pressure

To explain this point he pointed out how the government is spending vast sums of money on grants and scholarships to get the most brilliant minds of the country to turn to science. Dr. Walker stated that this economic pressure is making slaves of many men who might otherwise turn to liberal arts subjects. Amid several oh's and ah's from the audience he stated that it is easier to take graduate work in the sciences than in the arts. Then he went on to explain that he meant this financially because of government aid.

Dr. Walker closed by giving what he believed to be the best advice to give to a man starting a career in science. Socrates once said, "An unexamined life is not worth living." He would change it to say, "A purposeless life is not worth living. Next he advised them to live a life directed beyond the physical world. The truth cannot always be found in a laboratory. These must be religion.

Moral Responsibility

The third point was that a scientist should live a life of moral respon-

sibility. That is, he should be responsible to see that his research is used properly in the sight of God as well as political condition. Dr. Walker concluded with the hope that they could learn to live a full and rich life.

E. E. Honor Society Elects Thirty-Five

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society, has announced the recent addition of thirty-three students and two faculty members to its rolls. The new student members are A. W. Boekelheide, F. Culbreth, Frank Dennis, R. S. Duggan, Jr., O. L. Entrékin, Jr., Louis Gordon, J. S. Green, Constantine Gumacos, R. R. Gunter, K. E. Hanft, R. H. Harris, P. G. Hasell, L. D. Healey, M. S. Hilsman, Jr., T. C. Jobe, H. W. Kraft, Jr., T. N. Lowry, R. E. Marquand, B. R. McRee, Thomas Moskal, Jr., V. E. New, D. Olsen, D. L. Parks, W. H. Pressly, Jr., Ramond Reel, Stuart Ridenour, J. H. Roberts, W. M. Rodgers, J. W. Simmons, III, J. A. Sink, Kenneth Strickland, Norman Sturm, and C. A. Turner. Faculty members elected were Associate Professor Edward R. Weston and Assistant Professor Donald W. Fraser, both of the EE department.

Candidates for membership to Eta Kappa Nu are limited to the upper one-fourth of the seniors and upper one-fifth of the juniors in electrical engineering. Marked ability, as evidenced by scholarship and other qualities which indicate that the student will be a success in his profession, comprise the membership qualifications.

Of the new student members elected, Philip G. Hasell and Thomas Moskal, Jr. are graduate students working on their master's degree at Tech.

Theta Chi Announces Election of Officers

Alpha Nu Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity announces the election of officers for the next two quarters. They are: Mac Hutchings, president; Mike Conner, vice-president; Louis Burch, secretary; and Mace Phillips, Marshal. LeRoy Williams is the retiring president and U. V. Henderson the retiring Marshal.

Large Crowd Hears Spivak Play at IFC

By Bill Dean

The fine music of Charlie Spivak and his orchestra added to making the 1949 Interfraternity Council Dance a big success. The dance held last Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium, should also, judging from the number of people packed onto the dance floor, have been a great financial success. The decorations done by volunteers from the different fraternities also deserve such applause.

The main colors in the theme of the decorations were blue and white. The colors were represented in the paper decorations running from different points in the auditorium to the center of the dance floor. The most unique of the decorations was the snow flurry on the blue backdrop of the bandstand. In this "flurry" there was a snow flake for each of the fraternities represented in the IFC.

Although the dance was very crowded, Charlie Spivak and his orchestra had no trouble in playing so that his fine music could be heard by everyone. He played a variety of different numbers which were enjoyed by all except that some people mentioned that he played too many fast pieces. Instead of having one thirty-minute intermission as is held at most of our dances, Spivak had three or four shorter intermissions. He received a large applause from the audience when he started playing "Dixie" and ended with the "Ramblin' Reck." He mentioned that he had another song but was afraid to play it. Some of those present sang "To Hell, To Hell with Georgia" anyway.

Just to straighten out a little mix-up, some of the IFC representatives asked to have it mentioned that the tickets cost \$2.50 because the IFC is entitled to \$1.00 per quarter per fraternity man and that they were collecting it in one bill.

We Apologize

Through an error on the part of a Technique staff writer, Dr. M. Gordon Brown was erroneously mentioned in the last issue as head of the Department of Modern Languages. In actuality Professor Robert M. Ervin is head of the department.

MR. STEVE STEVENSON
and
MR. RUSSELL HOMLET
Formerly Located at North Avenue
Invite You to

TECHWOOD
Barber & Beauty Shop
120 Merritts Avenue, N.W.
Three Doors Above Baldwin
Drug Store

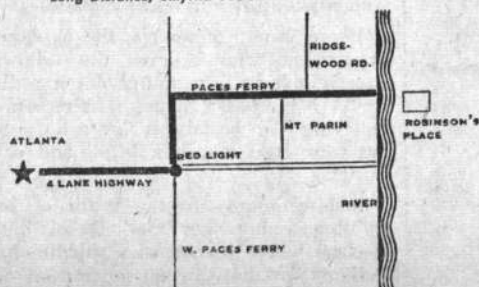
By Popular Demand — Open Sundays
Robinson's Tropical Gardens

NEW — BIGGER — BETTER
GOOD FOOD OUR SPECIALTY
CHICKEN — STEAK — FRESH FISH

A Nice Place for Nice People
PACES FERRY BRIDGE AT RIVER

DICK MAYSFIELD'S ORCHESTRA WED., FRI. AND SAT. NITES
Closed Mondays

RESERVATIONS: ATwood 8601
Long Distance, Smyrna 356-J3 Couples Only



Fragrant Goat Visits Two Frats; Now Lost Among SAE Pledges

By Bruce Kidd

An elk's head stands for the Elks Club and a bear's head stands for the Cub Scouts, but several Tech fraternities are still debating which fraternity is represented by a singularly fragrant goat's head. The incident that started this argument was the not entirely appreciated visitation of a live goat in two of the fraternity houses.

The date was the Saturday of the Georgia game, and the time as close as any of the eye-witnesses were willing to estimate was, let's say, after midnight. A middle aged and amazingly dignified man who apparently was overwhelmed with good spirits because of Georgia's defeat, politely knocked on the door of a Fowler Street fraternity house. When the door was not answered immediately, he opened it and ambled in leading a full-grown and extremely aromatic goat.

BAA-A-A-A!

He explained that he was a Tech alumnus and that he was very proud of the Tech team for winning the game. However, after several excited pleas from the fraternity men, he suddenly realized he had no explanation for the goat. The only thing he could say was, "you know, I'm beginning to sober up and I'm liable to start wondering where I got this goat from."

At this he turned it loose, composedly unbuttoned his coat and marched lazily back out the door. After a few minutes the goat was finally corralled behind a sofa and forcibly led to the door. This probably would have been the end of it except that the goat would be wandering around the campus alone.

Quick Thinking

However, one of the fraternity brothers suddenly realized the possibilities of the situation. They took the rebellious goat to a neighboring fraternity house, opened the front door and shoved him inside. Nothing was heard immediately, but being the shrewd men that they were they cleared out immediately.

This poor persecuted goat has not been seen or smelled since then. After much investigation, his whereabouts are still unknown. Someone has suggested that a representative of the

Fraternity Managers Association may have gotten hold of him. If this is the case some fraternity probably had a very poor meal the next day. So ends the sad story of a goat who merely wanted to help an alumnus celebrate a Tech victory.

E. E. Election

At a meeting of the student branch of A.I.E.E. held Thursday afternoon, December 1, the newly elected officers were presented to the branch. Taking office immediately, their terms will run for a year.

Those elected were: Louis Gordon, president; Arlyn W. Boekelheide, vice-president; and Robert S. Duggan, Jr., secretary-treasurer. After a short business meeting, a film, "Power," was presented.

YOUR PIPE'S BEST FRIEND IS HEINE'S BLEND
The Smoking Tobacco With A **D.M.S. *DEGREE!**
*Definitely Milder Smoking



WORLD'S
FASTEST
SERVICE

WORLD'S
BEST
FOOD

Junior's



Sealtest
ICE CREAM

OUR FOUNTAIN FEATURES THE FINEST
ICE CREAM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS SEALTEST CAN SUPPLY



RENT A CAR

NEW

Fords — Plymouths — Chevrolets

For All Occasions

REASONABLE RATES

Dixie Drive It Yourself System

26 Ellis Street, N. E.

WAlnut 1870

WGST

The Ga. Tech Station

920 ON YOUR DIAL

Tops in MBS and Local
Programs

THE Technique

"The South's Liveliest College Newspaper"
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Telephone ATwood 9160

Published semi-weekly by the students of the Georgia Institute of Technology, 225 North Ave., N. W., as an expression of student news and opinion only. Letters to the Editor and signed articles represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the editor.

Entered at the post office in Atlanta as mail matter of the second class. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1106, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized April 3, 1922.

Subscription rates \$1.00 per quarter

THE IVORY TOWER CASE

Dr. Andrew J. Walker urges the self-liberation of scientists.

In an appearance before Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, Friday night Dr. Andrew J. Walker, head of the Department of English, urged that scientists vacate the ivory towers in which they have been entrenching themselves. In his speech entitled "The Unmorality of Scientists" Dr. Walker kept his audience in a receptive mood by recounting various humorous anecdotes in connection with the serious elements of his speech.

Dr. Walker divided scientists into two groups: those who consider the moral significance of their acts and those who do not try to reason out such moral significance. As he explained it, until the atomic bomb only a very small percentage of the scientists were interested in what was right or wrong but concerned themselves primarily with working on theories and in their laboratories without any moral implications. He pointed out that a number of these great scientists are now "weeping in print."

He stated that scientists close their minds to what their discoveries can do for or against mankind. Again he divided scientists into two classifications: those serving as hired hands and those who are pampered slaves. In the first group are those working for commercial or industrial research. They are not free to look for truth but rather must concern themselves with obtaining the discoveries desired by the companies for which they work. In the second group he placed those who work in their own laboratories or in school laboratories and who supposedly maintain freedom of thought.

Stressing particularly the necessity for considering the responsibility incident to scientific research, he cited the case of Professor Norbert Wiener, a foremost mathematical analyst, who was asked to supply information for research on guided missiles.

He refused, stating that guided missiles could not be regarded as defensive weapons and refusing to take part in the armaments race. Professor Wiener said, "If therefore I do not desire to participate in the bombing or poisoning of defenseless people—and I most certainly do not—I must take a serious responsibility as to those to whom I disclose my scientific views."

The stand taken by Dr. Walker and illustrated quite amply by Professor Wiener is quite a bit idealistic. It is the thinking of a philosopher whose answer to the question "What is good?" is "Love thy enemy." The maxim won't work; in actuality, people living together find themselves forced to trample each other. It's a case of dog bite dog.

Dr. Walker listed four points of advice to young scientists:

1. Socrates once stated, "An unexamined life is not worth living." Dr. Walker would change the word "unexamined" to "purposeless."
2. Live a life directed beyond the physical world. The truth cannot always be found in a laboratory. A man must have religion. He must feel responsible for his research work.
3. Live a life of moral responsibility. A man must be responsible for his research in the sight of God and also politically. Nowadays in the modern scientific world the small man can easily be trampled. No longer can he depend upon his trusty musket for protection.
4. Live a full, rich life.

The trend in modern education is toward just what Dr. Walker has urged—the self-liberation of the scientist from his ivory tower. What he had to say Friday night should make us all stop and consider ourselves in a self-inventory. We urge all to bear in mind the four points of advice which he has proffered.

—DWU.

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

... is NIFC's stand on restrictive membership provisions.

The recent decision of the National Interfraternity Council to recommend the elimination of restrictive membership provisions in local fraternity charters is of vital importance. It represents a major step towards the formation of a campus society in which all students may have the opportunity of working and living together with mutually beneficial results. As such, it is to be commended. True the Council refused to adopt a more strongly worded program, which would have compelled the complete abolishment of any discriminating provisions. The present resolution, however, will probably be as efficacious and sincere as any statement could be. You cannot legislate those intangibles for which the word "fraternity" should stand—brotherhood, friendship, good-fellowship and understanding, as you can legislate certain basic rights: the right to vote, the right to compete for a job, the right to live decently, etc. You can provide the opportunity for friendship to those who wish it, without

requesting them to sacrifice their connection with a national organization (as a fraternity at Dartmouth was asked to choose between pledging a Negro and membership of their chapter in a national fraternity). This opportunity is now provided by the Conference's recommendation.

This decision has a wider significance, however, than the immediate results which it will produce. It serves as proof that the voice of one thinking group of citizens, in this case, the students of Dartmouth and Amherst, can stimulate action on a national scale. And it accentuates the realization that something can and should be done, not only to eliminate prejudice and promote tolerance, but to go further and accept all men as equals in the fullest sense. It would be well if the entire American people would examine its social structure, as the Interfraternity Council has done, find it wanting, and decide to do something about it!

—Vassar Miscellany News.

TECHNIQUE PLATFORM:

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

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

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

Editor Don Usher
Business Manager Dick Fox
Managing Editor Mack Gregorie

They May Be Starry-Eyed

... but they are stars unclouded by hopes of political gain.

A short time back Joe Bernd, field representative of the Young People's League for Better Government, appeared before Student Council and requested their co-operation in carrying out the aims and purposes of the league here on the Tech campus. As a result Alpha Phi Omega is handling the matter. We think that the idea is a good one and well worth carrying out.

The object of the Young People's League for Better Government, as stated in their charter, is "to promote efficient government by encouraging registration of voters, by examining and publishing records of candidates, and by stimulating public interest in honest government." The league is primarily interested at the present time in the first part of their objective—the promotion of good government by means of encouraging registration of all voters. Tech is the eleventh school covered so far in the campaign.

The Young People's League for Better Government is an organization of young men and young women which was formed for the purpose of stimulating more interest in better government in Georgia. Organized in Macon in 1947 by Georgia people, the league is the only chartered young people's organization in Georgia. According to their constitution, membership is open to all young voters who evidence a belief in the democratic form of government. Thus Communists and members of other subversive groups which operate outside the law are excluded from membership.

The general policy of the league is to take a partisan stand only when a question arises which the members may deem vital and crucial to the cause of right and good government whether on the local, state, or national scene. In other words, the league is not a lobby organization for any political candidate or for any political group.

Mr. Bernd initiated his plan at freshman orientation by having the Tech freshmen who reside in Georgia fill out cards indicating whether or not they are registered under the new voter registration law. Alpha Phi Omega has now taken over the task of securing the same information from upperclassmen. The information is being gathered by means of cards placed in the post office boxes of all upperclassmen who are residents of Georgia. We want to urge all students to treat the matter in a serious manner and to make certain that they fill out the cards and return them to the indicated box.

The matter of voter registration and voting is a serious responsibility as well as a great privilege of our system of democratic government. How can we afford to complain about inefficient or corrupt government when we do not even take the trouble to go through the initial process which will permit us to elect competent state leaders? The Technique urges all students to register so that they can cast their ballots in all elections; further we urge that all students follow that up by actually voting in the elections.

We think that Joe Parham of the Macon News summed it up pretty well when he said, "There are those who will say that the youthful men and women of the Young People's League for Better Government have stars in their eyes. Possibly, there is truth in that assertion, too, but they are clear-bright and shining-true stars like the ones in our own flag. And they are stars unclouded by devious motives or hopes of political gain... Naive? Maybe. But, God bless them, what a wonderfully-efficient state government we'd have if all Georgians saw the same kind of stars as twinkle in the eyes of the members of the Young People's League for Better Government."

—DWU.

If A Man Itches

... it's a good idea for him to scratch the afflicted places.

There are many professors at this institution who honor it by their presence. We are proud of them, for they are conscientious, progressive, and democratic in their methods of instruction and have become notable for the success they have attained here.

But there are a few professors on the campus who seem to have lost sight of the fact that the school was first organized for the benefit of the students and not to provide instructors with jobs. Educational evolution, while changing many concepts and attitudes, has not modified this principle in the least.

There is a professor in the English department who keeps every one of his classes from four to eight minutes after the bell has rung. He was overheard making the following remark to a student who had attempted to enter his classroom during his illegal overtime lecture: "There's ten minutes between periods. The first five minutes belong to me; the second five belong to you. Let's keep it that way."

We don't believe that the administration of this institution interprets the 50-minute lecture period regulations along those lines. We believe that this habit is a result of loose thinking; we know it results in a spirit of antagonism by this man's students toward him and his classes.

There is a professor in the Economics department who believes the following statement to be false and grades accordingly. "A horse has a mane." His reason for believing it to be false is that a horse also has four legs, a tail, a head, and other things.

Such opinions are the result of poor training and poorer methods of hiring teachers whose inaccuracies penalize their students unfairly. In an institution that places as much emphasis on grades as Mississippi State great care must be exer-

cised in the distribution of grades to the students.

There is a professor in the school of education who determines scores without the benefit of tests or homework. He depends upon his own omnipotence as an observer of human nature to classify his students, and oftentimes seniors with A or B averages receive C's or D's in his classes for no other reason than the precarious method of determination.

There are professors in every school whose idiosyncrasies are such that students are penalized in excess of administration regulations governing absences, that they give quizzes and examinations on material uncovered, that they give Saturday tests for no other reason than their own perversity, and that they color instructional material with their own philosophy without giving students the opportunity to either criticize or question.

This is not a mere student gripe. We are well aware that the professor in charge of a course must be recognized as a leader and his instructions must be obeyed. But we must emphasize the tragedy of allowing poor professors to cover up their own shortcomings and, more often than not, laziness by the subterfuges of unfair pop quizzes and these other things we have mentioned.

If a man itches, he must scratch to relieve this discomfort. If a student sincerely believes that he is being mistreated for no good cause, then it is up to him to do something about it. If the students at Mississippi State desire to improve the quality of instruction, they can do it by many, legal and dignified methods.

Good professors welcome investigation by supervisory interests, for in the course of inquiry their good works will come to light. Poor professors have always been against any type of governmental investigation.

—The Reflector.

The Technique WORLD EVENTS

HODDING CARTER

... has economic answers for State's Righters.

The following article by Hodding Carter appeared on the editorial page of the Atlanta Journal several months ago. Because of its pertinence to the States' Rights issue it is being reprinted here for the benefit of the student body by special permission of Mr. Carter.

I have just come across a bleak fact—or figure—which may have the same relationship to the States' Rights cause as Appomattox had to the Confederacy.

Government money, including payments to farmers, make up almost 22 per cent of the South's total income. Maybe this is already known to everyone but me. But I have never heard it mentioned by any of the spokesmen who demand a return to the states of all rights and responsibilities not expressly delegated to the Federal Government.

It has been a good many years since I read the Constitution closely. I am quite sure, however, that it contains no clause which provides that the Federal Government should come up with two bits out of every dollar that finds its way into and out of my pockets.

The only thing to do, obviously, is to return such monies already received and to refuse any further federal money.

Easiest Way To Start

Probably the easiest way to start would be for every Southern farmer to demand an end to farm benefits of all kinds, since farm payments represent considerably more than half of the total amount received. That would make our farmers independent of outside influence and safe from the dangers of centralized government. What would happen to their farms is another matter and not germane.

The principal agricultural beneficiaries of such resoluteness would, of course, be the cotton farmer. Instead of producing too much cotton two years out of three, they wouldn't produce any cotton at all, and thus would relieve the glutted market. Then they would be free to get jobs in the rayon industry.

Next in line would be the states. Those which border the Mississippi river should make the first gesture of renunciation. No more flood control project payrolls. No more flood control. The resultant floods would be helpful for they would again spread over the entire lower Mississippi valley, the nation's topsoil which is now being discharged in the Gulf of Mexico, where it is of no use to anyone.

Return Highway Funds

Highway funds would also be returned, together with the salaries of all Southerners on the federal payroll—except possibly within the District of Columbia—all allotments for hospitals, educational facilities, military expenditures, pensions, bonuses, and national parks. The postal service, however, would be left intact.

Such action would be Spartan, but it would return the government to the states, where it belongs, and the

states to the Indians whose objections could be overruled.

I am sure that I can get every Southern political leader, especially those from the cotton belt, to back this program. All of us know that the South must balance its agriculture with industry. We've been trying to accomplish this by increasing our industrial income until it matches our agricultural income. This way would be easier. By eliminating farm benefits, we'd reduce agricultural income to that of our industrial income.

The money thus saved could be then used to complete the rehabilitation of Europe without additional taxes. Additionally, the costs of national defense would be reduced, since the Southern perimeter would have no economic value and could therefore be abandoned.

And to this new world wilderness would emigrate resolute pioneers, dedicated to the principles of local self-government and to hell with a federal bribe of 22 cents on the dollar.

Georgia Citizens:

It is the duty of all citizens in a free society to register and vote!

Reregister under the new law so that you can perform your duty. If you have not reregistered, do so during Christmas vacation.

SENIORS
Get Your
Identification Picture
at
GASPAR-WARE
876 WEST PEACHTREE
VERNON 0931

Final Elections Can Be Saved By Voting Law

As it has been stated in a recent article on this page, "Since a change (in the county unit system) would depend on legislative action, the system has insured its own continued operation." However, you boys who are interested in making your vote equal to a county vote, take heart. We might be able to throw a big hay-maker at that county unit system.

Minority Inspired

But let's start at the beginning. In 1948, Herman Talmadge won the election for Governor by a sweeping majority. The legislators, who took his election to mean license, went to work on a flood of bills designed to bar Negroes from the ballot and to give the Talmadge party control of what voting was to be.

It was taken for granted that Herman was the driving force behind these bills, but fortunately, the word leaked out that this was not true. This knowledge inspired the minority and they went to work. As the result, the voters qualification bill was compromised to such an extent that it was relatively meaningless. The re-registration bill which had begun by requiring registration every year, ended with the requirement that everyone register by May, 1950, after which registration would be permanent. The qualifications for registering were mild.

Questions Available

Now, boys, here is where we get to the point. It soon became obvious that many of the Talmadge voters would not register under the new bill because of its educational requirements, mild as they were.

The Negroes have the ten simple questions, which have been made freely available, and are studying them. In the larger cities the labor unions, the Negroes, and most newspapers are planning to get out the voters. They see a very good chance of throwing this hay-maker because in the fall of 1950 the people will vote

South Displays Progress

Industry and Agriculture make advances . . .

The many critics of the South might do well to take another look at the nation's "number one economic problem." To these critics, the South is backward and medieval, but to those who remember the South of twenty years ago, today's conditions represent tremendous advances in many fields. These

advances are being made in both the South's traditional vocation of agriculture and in the newer fields of industry. Although much of the South's industry is owned by non-Southerners, Southern owned and operated enterprises are becoming encouragingly numerous. Perhaps this is because the South, as America's new frontier, represents a challenge to the enterprising, or because in many instances it is a "natural" for industrial installations.

With the dethroning of cotton as the principle farming crop, farmers are turning to other fields. Livestock and lumber are some of the products that are receiving new emphasis. Efforts are being made to restore the soil that was depleted by cotton and erosion. With Kudzu and certain grasses, the farmers are returning the vigor to the soil while providing food for cattle as well. Mechanical cotton pickers are also having a hand in changing Southern agricultural methods.

man to man and not by counties as to whether they wish to extend the county unit system to the final elections. At present the law only applies to the primaries.

Gentlemen, here is an opportunity. Maybe we can force this new re-registration bill into serving a true democratic purpose—to make our one vote equal to one county vote, at least in the final election.

Bill Horsey

Southern industry is also flourishing. Many plants for Textiles and other industries are being built throughout the South. It has been suggested that with the advent of the Atom bomb, industry would have to move south to escape the areas accessible to Russian bombers coming over the North Pole. However, this is not the primary reason for the increase in Southern industry. The climate, closeness of raw materials, cheap labor, and non-unionization are the main reasons. Although the South should not be proud of the latter two reasons, the industry obtained has been an economic shot in the arm.

The statement that free enterprise and rugged individualism are dead in America may be valid for New England and the Midwest, but not so in the South. Take the case of Malcolm McLean who is 1935 started with one used truck and who today as the biggest man in Southern trucking, has 1,000 trucks on the road. This is not the only case where a person with initiative has built a substantial business in the South.

It is not unreasonable to expect the center of America's industry to move southward from the east and middle-west. The East and Midwest, victims of their own excesses, may soon have to reckon with an economic rival, who after taking a long time to get there is finally beginning to make the grade.

—Dave Cuming.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a prom trotter. All she needs for a weekend is a hop, sip, and a chump. Thinks colleges are halls of yearning. Usually dances to meet the band . . . but goes wild about "Manhattan's" Wildlife ties.



2. These are "Manhattan" Wildlife ties. Hottest thing under a collar this fall. Bright colors, gay prints—made to tie right, resist wrinkles.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan
THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

Copyright 1949, The Manhattan Shirt Co.



When a doll's got you down, let us doll you up. See our complete line of *Manhattan* shirts, neckwear, pajamas, sportshirts, handkerchiefs; *Mansco* underwear and basque shirts.

MUSSA
The Style Center of the South

Rich Oriental Spices



Adds the artful touch of the experienced Chef to salads, soups or any bland foods.



If you cannot purchase this in your home town—write us—P.O. Box J.S., Chicago (90)

Sexton
Quality Foods

'Cat Game Anderson's Biggest Thrill

"Playing against Kentucky in the basketball finals of the SEC tournament was one of the greatest thrills I have ever experienced," said Colin Anderson upon being asked about his most exciting experiences in sports. Colin hails from Centralia, Illinois, where he attended Centralia High School. While in high school he lettered in basketball, football and track. Colin considers basketball his favorite sport and says that he has been playing the game since the third grade in grammar school. Being six feet three inches tall and weighing two hundred pounds was a great asset to Colin's basketball and football successes. He has played basketball at Tech since arriving from Centralia and is the only senior on the 1950 (Continued on page 8)

**PROVE
TO YOURSELF**

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

**HERE'S
ALL YOU
DO!**

In just a few seconds you can prove
PHILIP MORRIS
IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING
than the brand you're now smoking!



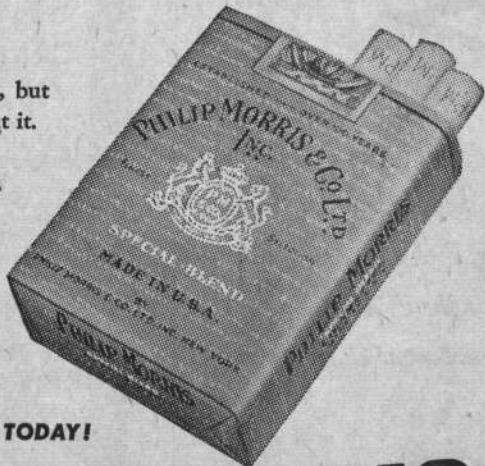
**1...light up a
PHILIP MORRIS**

THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and
s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your
nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

**2...light up your
present brand**

Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE.
Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference
from PHILIP MORRIS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!



Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but
only ONE cigarette has really done something about it.

That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!

Remember: *less* irritation means *more* pleasure.
And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved
definitely *less* irritating, definitely *milder*,
than any other leading brand.

NO OTHER CIGARETTE
CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—

YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



**CALL
FOR**

PHILIP MORRIS

Campus Football Season Comes to Close Sunday

By Lew Levenson

This week saw the ending of the intramural football season with the exception of a few makeup games and all of the playoffs. Commencing this week, those games will be played off.

The Phi Delt's knocked over the KA's last week by scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. Both touchdowns were scored on passes to the end zone.

Kappa Alpha suffered another defeat at the hands of Alpha Tau Omega as ATO ran roughshod over them, 15-6. Kappa Alpha scored on a pass from Riles to Mitchell early in the first quarter. Later in the quarter they were forced to kick from behind their goal, but were unable to get the kick off, as the ATO's stampeded through to tag the kicker and score a safety. Forward threw two touchdown passes in the second half to take the ATO's to victory.

Phi Sigs Edge Chi Psi

Chi Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa lumbered through two overtime periods to end the game on an interception that went for a touchdown for the Phi Sigs. The game was a hard fought one for four quarters, and since there was no score at that time, both teams agreed to continue play until a score was made.

Sigma Chi triumphed over ATO under the guiding hand and arm of Jay Milam. George Kirkpatrick provided the greatest show of the game as he caught a long pass only to land flat on his face. Milam's passes just couldn't be stopped by ATO and they proved to be the deciding factor in the game, as it ended 18-0.

Alpha Tau Omega played the Phi Delta Thetas to a scoreless game in a late afternoon game. Both teams mutually agreed to continue play, but the score was still 0-0 after another quarter.

Betas Tounce ATO

Beta Theta Pi lambasted the ATO's in a later game, 21-6. The Betas made their first score on a long pass in the first play of the game. The PAT was made good on the TD. The Betas scored again in the second quarter and the third quarter. ATO, on a series of desperation plays late in the third quarter managed to complete a paydirt pass to make the final score 21-6.

Pi Kappa Alpha was held to a 6-6

tie by Sigma Nu last week. Late in the first quarter Ludlow ran back a punt and lateraled to Jack Yaggi who zig-zagged through a broken field for sixty yards to cross over the broad white stripe at the end of the field. Sigma Nu knocked down their try for the extra point. The half ended with the PiKA's on the Sigma Nu's 8 yard line Sigma Nu scored on a ten yard pass into the end zone in the third quarter, but were not successful in their PAT attempt.

Dudney, of Beta Theta Pi, threw a thirty-five yard pass to Hallman to spark off a drive to the one yard line where Dudney threw the TD tally to Cannon. The extra point try was no good. The Betas blocked Sigma Chi's attempted kick and fell on it on the one yard line. Dudney threw this counter to D'Amico. Sigma accounted for their six points on a long pass-run combination originating from the mid-field stripe. Final score, 12-6.

Tekes Drop Heartbreaker

Phi Sigma Kappa eked out a win over the TEKE's, 2-0. The Tekes scored on an illegal play which was called back and were unable to approach the golden ground again. Yeomans was trapped behind the goal by the Phi Sigs to give them the game.

In the highest scoring game of the week, Sigma Phi Epsilon marched up and down the field seven times, pausing only to wipe their feet on the AEPI's. Stetina was by far the outstanding man on the field as he shoveled seven paydirt passes to his teammates. The SPE's pushed into high gear early in the first quarter, when they scored on a fifty yard pass from Stetina to Mitchell. Mitchell was on the other end of a thirty yard pass from Stetina at the end of the first quarter to chalk up the second tally. The Stetina-Mitchell combination clicked again before the close of the half to make the half time score read 18-0. The SPE's threw their machine into overdrive on the kick off and scored again in a matter of a few plays on another Stetina-Mitchell combination, this time a short fifteen yard pass. Near the end of the third quarter, Perfect was on the snag end of a thirty-yard pass from old faithful Stetina. The extra point was made on a kick by Reid. Albury got his finger on a little bit of glory as he carried another long Stetina pass—this one for sixty-five yards—over the line for the sixth touchdown of the day. The seventh and final score was made by McGrain on a pass from Stetina on the thirty yard line just a (Continued on page 8)

COX MUSIC SHOP

Latest with the HITS on Decca,
RCA-Victor, Columbia and
Capitol

VOICE AND PIANO
RECORDING

Sheet Music • Radio Repairs

161 Peachtree Street
MAIN 2378

The Prescott Restaurant

533 W. Peachtree St.

Next to Nurses' Home

AIR CONDITIONED

50c — One meat and three vegetables and drink — 50c
Assortment of eight meats and fifteen vegetables

35c — BREAKFAST ANYTIME — 35c

One egg, bacon or sausage, grits, toast and jelly, coffee

HURST DANCE STUDIOS

SPECIALIZING IN BALLROOM DANCING

WALTZ-FOX TROT-RUMBA-TANGO

- Private Lessons Daily By Appointment
- Evening Classes for Adults
- Lady and Gentleman Instructors
- Be My Guest for One Lesson Without Charge

No Obligation, of Course

PAY AS YOU LEARN

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

Regular Dances Wed., Sat., 9 P.M.

Lots of Girl Stags As Well As Boys

"Dance With Confidence —

Recommended With Pride"

VERnon 9119 or ATwood 6487

Ballroom Available for Rental

594½ PEACHTREE ST., N.E. (AT NORTH AVENUE)



Sports Spotlight

BY DON JUDD

A Decisive Cage Opening

Saturday night Coach McArthur's cagers put on quite a show in downing the Moccasins from Chattanooga, as they used an even dozen players in rolling to a decisive win. Unfortunately Charlie Spivak and his trumpet kept throngs away from the game, and the Techmen played before a practically empty house. We hope that this will not be the case next week when the boys face Furman in the Tech gym. We feel that it would prove wise to repeat our warning that everyone take this pre-Christmas opportunity to see the basketballers in action, for next quarter the choice of games will be very slim for most students.

Notable by their absence from the starting five Saturday were Colin Anderson and Mel Dold, who have been playing football while the cagers were working out. Although they did see action against the Mocs; it was evident that these two stalwarts can stand a good deal of practice before they regain their form of last season. In spite of the absence of these two, the team that opened looked mighty good, and we feel that Cline will go a long way toward filling the shoes, large though they may be, of big Jim Nolan.

Other Varsity Attractions

Getting away from the major winter attraction, the Tech wrestling squad has been working out for the last few weeks, now, and last week they held two practice matches. The first mat fray was against Emory at the Atlanta Athletic Club, and the latter of the two saw Coach Miller's charges face the Atlanta YMCA here at Tech. In this go, the wrestlers managed to snare seven of the eight regular matches, with one bout ending in a tie. This showing might well be an indication of things to come, and Coaches Miller and Griffith are looking forward to a better season than last year's.

Rounding out the winter sports schedule, the swimmers have been working out for about two months now and are looking forward to improving on their quite satisfactory record of last year. We were talking to Coach Herb McAuley the other day, and from what he said, the tankmen are developing into one of the most powerful squads seen at Tech in some time. Unfortunately, the mermen are strictly that—their diving threat is practically nil, and the boys will have to rely solely on speed to win their laurels.

More About Intramurals

Now to settle down to our favorite topic—intramurals. In spite of the rain Sunday, several makeup games were played, and the schedule is rapidly rolling toward completion. This year, we think that our reporting of the games has been as good as can be expected, but we still think that the individual teams owe the AA a little better cooperation. More than once, Miss Tinsley has had to make use of the little black instrument on her desk to accomplish work that should have been done by the various team managers. We had hoped to be able to publish final standings in this issue, but a combination of rain and failure to turn in scores prevented us from doing this. The rain is something that we can't help, but we feel that the scores should have been kept up to date by the teams. In keeping with this idea, Coach Mundorff has announced that the final standings will be compiled Thursday morning, and any scores not reported by ten o'clock will be counted as games not played. With this thought in mind, we urge all you managers to check with the AA to see that your games have not been played for nothing.

As usual, we have an apology to make, and that is for our failure to serve notice of the organizational meeting for intramural basketball last week. We admit that we are at fault, and we want to apologize to both Coach Mundorff and the Bulldog Club, but we feel that the teams (here we go again) are also at fault. The attendance at the meeting Wednesday night was anything but gratifying—with only about fifty percent of the fraternities being represented. It would seem to us that the athletic managers of the various organizations on the campus could keep up with the schedule of meetings. This schedule is contained in the intramural booklet which is furnished each organization by the AA.

If the intramural program is to be a success, the teams should show enough interest at least to send one man to the organizational meeting. We have said before that the whole program is run for the students—Coach Mundorff wouldn't lose his job if the program were to end tomorrow—and if you people want the program, we feel that you can lend him your wholehearted support. As if the showing at the basketball meeting wasn't enough, the volleyball program, which was welcomed by nearly every outfit on the hill, is not sailing along in what one might call "fine style." As a matter of fact, from the results in Miss Tinsley's book, no one would guess there were such things as volleyball games being played anywhere in the vicinity. So what do you say fellows, let's all get behind this program and make this the best year in history for the intramural program.

Jacket Hoopsters Raise Curtain With Victory Over Chattanooga

McArthurmen Put on Early Season Power to Down Moccasins, 84-39

By Bob Kimzey

Coach Roy McArthur unveiled his 1950 basketball team Saturday night before a fair-sized crowd in the Tech gym. The Jackets defeated Chattanooga 84-39 in the first game of the season. Although this was a successful first game test, the score doesn't indicate much as to Tech's chances for the season, for the Yellow Jackets are soon to meet some of the best teams in the nation.

Starting for Tech were Barry Blemker and Joe Keener, forwards; Bill Cline, center and Teeter Umstead and Mickey Sermersheim, guards. However every name on the roster appeared in the game and many of them are potential first liners.

Cline High Man

Cline, 6 foot 6 inch center was high-point man of the game with 19 points, 13 of which were made in the first half. Cline, a 19 year old sophomore who starred on the freshman team last season, seems to be first choice to fill the shoes of big Jim Nolan. Although still a bit awkward in ball handling he showed up well in shooting accuracy.

The second scoring spot went to Keener, a backboard hawk who saw plenty of action on last year's varsity. He made 14 while Blemker, looking much improved over last season, scored 11.

Mickey Sermersheim was in his old form. Mickey is one of the fastest men on the team, an excellent ball handler and a man who seems to give confidence to his teammates. Another speed-demon on the court who shows great promise is sophomore Teeter Umstead.

Anderson, Dold Missing

Two of last year's regulars, Colin Anderson and Melvin Dold, are football players who joined the team last week. Both showed some lack of coordination but this undoubtedly will be remedied after they get in more practice.

Four of the Moccasin starters are also football players who had had just a few days of practice. Even so, one of these, forward George Carden, led his team in scoring with 13 points. Chattanooga's captain, Howard Somparac, a forward, was one of the fastest and trickiest men in the game.

Chattanooga was ahead twice in the first few minutes of the game but soon proved to be generally outclassed. The Moccasins did well in the backboard scrambles and in floor-work, but their shooting was very poor. The score stood 41 to 17 in

favor of Tech at the half. The game was well refereed and early season awkwardness may be blamed for the many personal fouls.

SUMMARY

TECH (84)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Blemker, f	5	1	5	11
Keener, f	4	6	4	14
Anderson, f	1	2	2	4
Templeton, f	2	0	2	4
Witt, f	2	0	2	4
Cline, c	8	3	2	19
Church, c	0	0	2	0
Umstead, g	2	4	1	8
Sermersheim, g	5	0	1	10
Dold, g	4	0	1	8
Register, g	1	0	2	2
Fritch, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	34	16	23	84
CHATTANOOGA (39)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Carden, f	4	5	2	13
Somparac, f	4	1	4	9
Atchley, f	0	0	2	0
Cash, f	0	0	3	0
Hauser, c	2	3	2	7
Spears, c	1	0	2	2
Welch, g	1	1	4	3
Jumper, g	0	0	5	0
Cooper, g	1	3	1	5
Totals	13	13	25	39

Intramural Standings

It was announced by Coach Roy Mundorff's office this morning that the playoff schedule for intramural football will be drawn up Thursday morning. With this in view, all scores must be turned in to Miss Tinsley in the AA before 10:00 Thursday morning in order that they may be considered in the final standings.

Superior Laundry

"Bundles of Satisfaction"

"SANITONE" DRY CLEANING

664 W. Peachtree, N.W.

665 Spring St., N.W.

Keener Starts Third Season With Cagers

All America celebrated at the birth of Joe Keener, Tech's star cager, for Joe was born on July 4, 1929 in Independence, Kansas. Joe is six feet three inches tall, weighs one hundred and ninety pounds, and is a junior Industrial Management student.

Joe attended high school in Evansville, Indiana where he played basketball, football, and baseball. He made all-state in basketball and baseball his senior year at Evansville.

Joe, who throws from the southpaw side, also plays first base for the Tech baseball team. He copped over two hundred points for the Jackets quintet last year, and has played first string forward since his freshman year.

Joe considers the Kentucky game in the finale of the SEC meet in 1948 as his most exciting game. Although Tech was in the lead until the last five minutes, they were finally defeated by a strong Kentucky surge. Joe finished the game with twelve points. He points out the Georgia slaughter at Athens last year as his best game. His twenty points were high for the night.

TECHWOOD THEATRE

North Ave. at Techwood Drive

Tuesday-Wednesday, December 6-7

ALEXIS SMITH - CLARK GABLE

in

"ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY"

Thursday-Friday, December 8-9

GARY COOPER - TERESA WRIGHT

in

"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

The Story of Lou Gehrig

Second Feature

"SWORD OF THE

AVENGER"

A Complete Line of
"NEW"

TUXEDOS AND FORMAL DRESS SUITS

Rental Includes Shirt, Tie and Studs

FELTON'S

7 HOUSTON ST., N. E. Across From Belle Isle U Drive It CYPRESS 9866

D. S. Rushton Invites You to:

D. S. RUSHTON

BARBER SHOP No. 1

667 W. Peachtree Street, N. E.

and

D. S. RUSHTON

BARBER SHOP No. 2

Corner of North Ave. and Spring St.

J. J. BAUGH, Manager

THE VARSITY

All Glasses Mechanically Washed and Sterilized
Our Small Variety Insures Freshness

The best food service available at Ga. Tech and the University of Georgia

CURB SERVICE



Are you seriously studying
"Giving Her A Diamond"?

Then see TRACY O'NEAL, Jefferson's Tech Representative. He'll save you up to 50% on diamonds and jewelry. Outstanding mass buying opportunities enable Jefferson to pass these great savings on to you. Remember, if you want to be remembered, give her a diamond—it lasts forever!

Write or phone us for current foreclosure values

"Nationally Known for Diamond Values"

JEFFERSON Loan SOCIETY

At 8 Auburn Avenue, N. E., for over 35 years

Just three doors from Peachtree Street

WALNUT 4786

Glee Club Tour—

(Continued from page 1)

trip have received the inoculations necessary for overseas travel. In addition to the shots, everyone going on the tour must have passports.

The trip to and from Germany will be made entirely by air. The club will leave here on December 17 and will arrive in Frankfurt, Germany on December 18.

**"WHERE THE GANG
GATHERS"**

DUFFY'S TAVERN

Corner of Third Street and
West Peachtree

Drive to Register Voters—

(Continued from page 2)

nating the necessity of registering each time you vote.

The Young People's League is sponsoring the drive in the hope that more of the young people in Georgia will exercise their right to vote and take an active interest in the government, for out of this group will arise the future leaders of the state. Georgia was the first state to pass a law allowing eighteen-year-olds to vote. This law was passed during World War II since so many people were of the opinion that if a man was old enough to fight, he was old enough to vote.

The Young People's League for Better Government was formed in 1947 by Georgia people and is the only chartered young people's organization in Georgia actively stimulating interest in better government. The object of the league is to promote efficient government by encouraging registration of voters, by examining and publishing records of candidates, and by stimulating public interest in honest government. Since the league's inception in 1947, they have made signs of good progress and have drawn the praise of several distinguished Georgia citizens.

LOAN CORRESPONDENTS

C. D. LeBey & Co.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Campus Football—

(Continued from page 6)

few seconds before the final whistle.

Tau Eps Hold ATO

ATO was held to another scoreless tie by Tau Epsilon Phi although they fought their way under the shadow of the goal posts a number of times. In a later game TEPhi lost to Kappa Sig, 13-6.

Pi Kappa Phi suffered a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Phi Kappa Tau. The outstanding man on PiKT's two hundred pound line was Carl West, smashing through the Pi Kappa Phi line to throw them for substantial losses.

Pi Kappa Phi was unable to use their powerful line to any avail against the AEPI's as that game ended in a 7-7 tie. Clay threw a forty yard pass to Chapin for the Pi Kappa Phi tally. The AEPI's scored after a series of short passes.

Anderson's Thrill—

(Continued from page 6)

edition of the team.

The basketball team started practice long before the completion of the football season and Colin, who is a top flight end on the gridiron, has had very little time to practice his favorite sport. He did, however, spend many a night in the gym to get in shape for the season opener against Chattanooga. Last year he was a starting forward but because of lack of practice has had to take a second string berth until he gets on par with his magnificent play of last year.

When asked why he came to Tech he simply replied, "I received a scholarship and I really like the people at Tech." Now he is a senior majoring in I.M. and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



"I LIKE CHESTERFIELD.

THEY'RE MY BRAND."

Alan Ladd

STARRING IN
"CHICAGO DEADLINE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



A *Always* **B** *Buy* **CHESTERFIELD**

They're Milder! They're TOPS!—

*IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS*