

## Registration forTourney Begins Monday Morning

The Bridge Tournament Committee announced today that registration for the third annual Georgia Tech Bridge Tournament will begin at $8: 30$ a. m., on Monday, January 30, and will continue through Wednesday at $3: 30$
p. m., February 1. No applicants will be accepted after those three days without special permission from the Tournament Committee. Registration will be held at the information desk in the Administration restants must reg pairs and be eligible to compete in intercollegiate sports; that is, enrolled in undergraduate school and not on probation. No night school students are
eligible. The registration fee is $\$ 1.00$ per person. An applicant may register for his partner, but he must present both ID cards.

## Fair Tournament

The committee believes that this year's tournament will be the fairest bridge tournament yet to be con-
ducted at Tech, since more hands are ducted at Tech, since more hands are
going to be played-all of which will be dealt, none set or fixed-and more rounds will be held than in past years. Last year a total of 32 hands determined the winner of the tournament. This year a contestant will have to survive a total of at least 59 and possibly 65 hands, and come out with a goo
to qualify.

The only
The only set hands will be those played by the top four winners of the Tech tournament in the qualifying rounds of the intercollegiate tournament. A pair that qualifies here will beat out other colleges in the southern district composed of eight states. Tech has placed a pair in the intercollegiate tournament for fwo the South that qualify receive an all the South that qualify receive an all expense trip by air to C
the national tournament.

Tournament Committee
The Tournament Committee is com-
posed of Fred Powell, Chairman; Harry Daughtry, Vice-Chairman John Bass, Robert Congleton, H. V Culbertson, Richard Cornwall, Ray

Wollace I. Hecht, Frank Stringer, tributed nationally,

## and Professor Ross of the School of

 hemistry. The rech qualifying February 4, with another round at 2:00 p.m. for those unable to attend the morning session. The semi-finals will start at 1:00 p.m. on February 11, and the finals at 1:00 on February 18.rounds will be played in the (Continued on page 5)

## Professor Swenson

 Pens Winning Lyrics Professor Robert C. Swenson of the ed as one of the winners of a nation al "Songs Without Words" contes sponsored by Capitol Records. The contest consisted of six melodies which had been composed by well known song writers.These melodies were then made into an album which Capitol Records named "Songs Without Words." The object of the contest was to write
original lyrics to one or more of the melodies contained in this album which is available at any record shop There are different composers for each tune, and the composers of the melody which Professor Swenson Livingston and Ray Evans, who to gether composed the popular song "Buttons and Bows."
The six contestants who submitted the 'winning lyrics for one of the six songs were offered a songwriters contract and a one-thousand dollar advance against royalties.

Professor Swenson chose "Laughing at Love" for the title of his lyric Each winning lyric will be recorded tributed nationally.

# Logan, Anthony Discuss Policies Before Council 

## Slide Rules, Emergency Fee, Shortage of Books Explained

College Inn policies concerning slide rules and drawing equipment were explained by R. B. Logan, manager of the College Inn, at the Student Council meeting Tuesday night, January 24 . He stated that slide rules are not sold by the College Inn and cannot of his senior year. Questions confee and other school policies were answered by J. R. Anthony, comptroller of Georgia Tech.
Mr. Logan said that the College Inn only rents slide rules and has never sold one. He asserted that the idea of buying slide rules at the end of the senior year is a misconception.
The only time a slide rule is "bought" The only time a slide rule is "bought"
by a student, he said, is when he by a student, he said, is when
loses or breaks one and has to reim burse the College Inn for the lost or damaged property. In such cases a part of the rent which has already been paid may apply to the cost so the full eighteen dollars.

Two Options
In answer to a question concerning the turning in of slide rules at the end of the spring quarter, Mr. Logan stated that a student not attending school during the summer quarter
could choose either of two options: he could either turn in the slide rul and rent another one in September or he could pay the rent ond keep it during his absence from school. Some co-op students who wish to use their slide rules on the job during the summer pay the rent rather than buy another one elsewhere. Mr. Logan pointed out, however, that veteran selves, since the Veterans Adminisselves, since the Veterans Adminis-
tration does not cover such expenses incurred during the time
out of school
He also explained that slide rules turned in at the end of the spring quarter cannot be held and reissued to the same individuals at the beginning of the fall quarter because the College Inn is unable to tag and store all the rules and then reissue each rule to the student who turned sult in a shortage of slide rules for the students attending school during the summer

## Rental Deducted

Rental which has been previously paid on any slide rule can be applied oward the payment for a lost rule. Mr. Logan stressed that if any student failed to receive proper credit in the past for rentals paid on other ules, when he began reimbursing the College Inn for the one he lost, he hould check at the manager's office. Being absent for a quarter does not cause the student to lose credit for previous rentals when he begins pay-
ing for a lost slide rule. ng for a lost slide rule.
Mr. Logan was asked several questions concerning the rental of freshman drawing equipment. He explained that equipment is rented instead of being sold because the price of duced to $\$ 39.00$, is still more than most freshman students are able to pay. The rental of $\$ 1.50$ per quarter actually is inadequate to cover the replacement costs of lost or damaged instruments. For example, the rental instruments. For example, the rental
years would still be less than the cost to the College Inn of replacing a lost six-inch bow compass, which
costs $\$ 18.25$. A set of instruments has to be rented for twenty-six quar ters, or six and a half calendar years to pay for itself.

## Ten-Dollar Fee

Comptroller Anthony was asked bout the ten dollar emergency fee which students have paid when regis ering for the last two quarters. Th fee was intended to be a temporary
charge when first approved at a meeting of the Board of Regents last spring. It was for the purpose of replacing the loss in revenue caused by a drop in enrollment and was to last ated additional funds with which to perate the school. Up to the presen time such an appropriation has not been made.
A question concerning the shorta
(Continued on page 5)

## Basketball Tickets

Tickets for the Georgia game will be issued to juniors on Monday, January 30, at the Athletic Office, beginning at $8: 45$ a.m. Tickets for the remainder of the student body will be given out on Tuesday, January 31. sheim, and Clarence Sweets.
Prospective initiates are elected to he Koseme Society twice a year during the fall and spring quarters. This year the election was late, and the initiation was held over until the winter quarter.

Outstanding Work
Koseme, which is Tech's junior leadership honorary society, is composed of students who have done outstanding work in extra-curricular fields and scholarship during their freshman and sophomore years. Thi year's group of initiates has participated in a variety of activities, in cluding varsity baseball, Studen Council, Student-Faculty Honor Committee, T Club, DramaTech, Student Trial Board, band, Ramblin' Reck Club, and the staffs of nearly all Tech publications.
Koseme Society President George Koseme Society President George Nalesnik stated that he is quite proud of this newest group of initiates, and that he has already appointed a committee from this group to carry out a project in keeping

## Group Will Sponsor Talk by Missionary On African Natives

A specialist in social science and in international administration, who as spent the past three years in tudies and in missionary service in "tension points" in central and south Africa, under the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation on Friday, Feb. 3, 1950, in room 1 of the YMCA. He is Darrell Donald Randall, of Union, Nebraska, and he will tell of some of his experiences among the native peoples of interior Africa, especially those who have been "under the white man's care" in centuries-held colonial possessions.
Mr. Randall spent his three years of missionary work in the Africa area of the Methodist Church administered by Bishop Newell S. Booth from Elisabethville, Belgian Congo. He made studies in the Southern Congo, the Central Congo, and in the Republic of Liberia, but spent most of his time in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, where many thouands of natives from the interior tribes go every year to engage in mining and other industries.
In Johannesburg he was the leading spirit-with missionaries and government offcials-in organizing an "International Club" as a social and cultural center where representatives of different national and racial groups could meet and learn to understand each other on a non-political and non(Continued on page 8)

## Ten Leading Juniors Initiated At Koseme Society Ceremony <br> By Ben Martin

Ten outstanding members of the junior class received recognition last Monday night, as the Koseme Society held initiation rites in the Tech YMCA for Hobert Bradshaw, Ken Brown, John L. Cain, H. W. Field, John Huskisson, Theodore Lachmann, Bob Pickett, George Schnabel, Mickey Sermer-
committee, composed of John Huskison, Ken Brown, Clarence Sweets, nd Witt Langstaff, is to investigate arious ways in which the organizaon can encourage more participation in extra-curricular activities
among members of the freshman and ophomore classes.
Nalesnik pointed out that the purpose of the organization is to reward tudents for what they have done in the past two years, and enlist their aid in encouraging members of the freshman and sophomore classes to carry on in their footsteps. Favorably Received One function of the Koseme Society that has been very favorably received by the Tech student body is the posting of professors' schedules for the following quarter at the end of each quarter.
President Nalesnik stated, howver, that the project had been made possible only through the splendid cooperation given by the various departments, and that with the same cooperation, the lists would continue each quarter in the future.

Callaway ISO Unit Names New Officers Conforming to the general policy Tulsa, Oklahoma Class A baseball of permitting as many men as possi- team, was elected to hold the posi ble to show their leadership ability, tion of secretary. John held down the Callaway Unit of the Independent | the second base job for the Tulsa |  |
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| Student Organization elected its head | team that gave the Chattan | Student Organization elected its head team that gave the Chattanooga men for the coming quarter. Edwin Lookouts a rough time in the play-off Moody moved up from vice-president between the Southern Association to head the organization. Elected to champions and the Texas League the position of "veep" is James Sink. playoff winners. Tommy Grave

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Tech Library Issues List of New Books Ready For Students The following new books have re ently been added to library's stacks Lord Kelvin, by A. P. Young; Loui Pasteur, by L. N. Wood; F.D.R., My Boss, by Grace Tully; The Lost Art of Profanity, by Burges Johnson; Lead, Kindly Light, by Vincent Sheean; Thomas Wolfe, by H. J. Sheean; Thomas Wolfe, by H. J.
Muller; Versus, by Ogden Nash; Nineteen-Eighty-Four, by George Nineteen-Eighty-Four, by George
Orwell; Strange Ports of Call, by Orwell; Strange Ports of Call, by
A. W. Derleth; Pleasures and ReA. W. Derleth; Pleasures and Re-
grets, by Marcel Proust; The Way grets, by Marcel Proust; The Way
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they return to their schools to complete work on their degrees. Competitive examinations will be given for the positions of junior scientist (chemist, physicist, and metallurgist) and junior engineer Probational appointments will be made from these examinations to student aid trainee positions, paying entrance salaries of $\$ 2,650$ and $\$ 2,875$ per year (grades GS-3 and GS-4; formerly, grades SP-4 and SP-5) and to positions paying entrance salaries of $\$ 3,100$ and $\$ 3,825$ a year (grades GS-5 and GS-7; formerly grades P-1 and P-2.)

Qualified Students
Applications will be accepted from undergraduate and graduate students who are otherwise quallied, and who expect to complete all the courses required for qualification in their optional field by June 30, 1950.
All applicants must be eighteen years of age; must be citizens of the United States; and be physically able to perform the duties of the position desired. A physical examination will be made by a Federal medical officer before appointment.
The examination will be given in Atlanta, among other places in Georgia, and each applicant will be noti fied directly by the Commission as

## IAS ELECTIONS

The Tech chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences tute of Aeronautical Sciences
elected new officers at a meeting elected new officers at a meeting
held January 6. Seymour Salheld January 6. Seymour Sal-
mirs was elected chairman of the mirs was elected chairman of the group, James H. Corbett was chosen as vice-chairman, Wann, Jr., secretary, and Paul Baldadare, treasurer.
A movie entitled "Airborne Rockets" will be featured at the Rockets will be featured at the regularly scheduled meeth this afternoon at 3 p.m. be held this afternoon at 3 p.m.
in Room 11 of the AE Building. In addition, plans for a party in the near future will be discussed. All AE students, including freshmen, are urged to attend.

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Application for the job is made by filing application card Form $5000-\mathrm{AB}$ only. The number of the announcement (No. 207) and positions applied or must be specified. Applications may be picked up from Miss Frances Weems in Room 104, Knowles building. They are to be sent to the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25,
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D. C.
Veteran's Preference
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## er.

Complete description of the type of work done and of the education or experience requirements for each position may be found in Announcement No. 207, entitled "Junior Scienist and Engineer."
During the summer spent at the Bureau the student is assigned to a job as closely related to his interests and abilities as is possible. In addition to the training received on the job, he is required to attend training sessions from two to four hours a week.
For example, problem sessions are held which are devoted to practice in the solution of practical problems arising in connection with research projects.
Detailed information concerning opportunities, advancement, physical requirements, typ̀e of work done, age waivers, and positions to be filled may be found in the announcement mentioned above.

Sanitary Grads Make Study Of Atomic Waste Disposal Graduate students in Sanitary Engineering returned recently from a trip to Oak Ridge, Tenn. While there they were given three talks. The first was on the treatment and disposal of atomic waste. The second talk was on Health Physics, and the third on the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies Training Program.
The trip to Oak Ridge is an esThe trip to Oak Ridge is an es-
sential part of the graduate studies sential part of the graduate studies
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ing classes to make similar trips.

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Brigadier General K. C. Dennis, played by Otto Morris, is shown holding a meeting of his staff as DramaTech rehearses for its latest production, "Command Decision."

## Rehearsals Now in Progress

 For Latest DramaTech Play By John BellDramaTech has announced the cast and begun rehearsals for its lates production, "Command Decision." This play will be presented at Spring Street School Auditorium on the nights of February 17 and 18. Many of the cast in this play are familiar to
previous DramaTech productions.
"Command Decision" is a Broad way production that first appeared on October 1, 1947. It received such wide acclaim that it was made into a motion picture starring Clark Gable. The leading characters in this wartime story of the Fifth American Bombardment Division in England are Brig. General K. C. Dennis, Sergeant Harold Evans, Maj. General Roland Kane, and Brig. General Clifton Garnett.

Morris Stars
The part of General Dennis will be played by Otto Morris, who is a graduate student. Otto appeared in DramaTech's "Room Service" and has been active in the Tech Glee Club. Sergeant Evans, an easy-going, indifferent Tennessean, will be portrayed by Charlie Cooper who hails from Columbia, Tennessee. Cooper has appeared in such presentations as
"One Hundredth Night Dream" at West Point. Tony Pellegrino, a sophomore EE, who has appeared in three DramaTech productions, will handle the role of General Roland Kane. The ther major lead will have Gordon Albury in the role of General Clifton Garnett. Gordon is a sophomore in the School of Architecture.
The other characters appearing in the play are officers stationed at the base and a war correspondent covering the bombing raids. These roles thamiliar faces. Bruce Jewett who plays Major Homer Pres' ott has apper "Fin Dare" "Male
"Petrified Forest." Jim Watkins who plays the war correspondent has previously appeared in an Army Musical Comedy. Others in the cast include Bob Hutton, Dave Cumming Bob Greenbaum, Frank McMillen, Harry Stearns, Frank Lidell, Al Con way, Stuart Ridenhour, Bill Catherwood, Carter Paden, Hugh Mercer and Art Bernstein.
All scenes in the play take place in General Dennis' office at the air base. Dennis is in command of a precision bombardment group which has been doing a fine job of bombing Germany. The cost of these operations were high both in men and planes. Sergeant Evans, the General's right-hand-man, has the typical all
tude of the enlisted man toward brass

## Most Action

General Kane, superior officer to Dennis, is afraid to report his actual losses and resorts to padding his reports. When a visiting wheel arrives on the scene, Kane tries to cover his reports by giving sham orders and commands. Kane takes the visiting general, Clifton Garnett, on a tour of Dennis' force. It is here that all action takes place.
The play this year is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Nell Ivey and is produced by Jeff Powell. Officers DramaTech are: president, Jeff owell; vice-president in charge of production, John Hardee; vice-president in charge of business and publicity, Dave Cumming; secretary, Bill Catherwood; treasurer, Ernest Bill Cath
Scheller.

Former Military Judge Listed As Speaker
For Next IRC Meeting
Magistrate Judge Arthur R. Dzirkalis, former Counsellor for Ministry of Justice, sworn Advocate of the High Court of Appeal and lawyer at the Court of Military Government, U. S. A. Zone, Germany, is to be the speaker of the evening at the IRC meeting Tuesday, January 31, at the YMCA.
Judge Dzirkalis is a Russian by birth. He escaped from Russia to the American Zone in Germany and came to America two months ago. His subject for discussion will
"The Danger of Soviet Russia."
After the meeting anyone request ing to join the IRC will be allowed invited.

Band Names Officers
For Coming Quarters
The election of officers for the
and was on MonGeorgia Tech band was held on Mon-
day, January 16. Those elected were day, January 16. Those elected were
Jerry LaBaw, captain; Rapp Crook, executive officer; Bob Hutton, second lieutenant in charge of property; Bob Pickett, second lieutenant in charge office until the end of the spring quarter.
At the same meeting sweaters were awarded to eighteen men who wer eligible to receive them. The sweaters are white, bearing a gold ' T ,' upon
which is superimposed a white scrol which is superimposed a white scrol
with the word 'BAND' in gold letter ing.
Men receiving the sweaters are: Irving L. Brand, William C. Brown, Erman R. Dotson, Robert B. Elliott William F. Elliott, Alan G. Feller John C. Hemby, Robert N. Hutton Bruce M. Jewett, Richard F. Kilburg Ted E. Lachman, Frank W. Martin Alan D. Nacht, Joseph T. Parsych Robert E. Pickett, Bobby J. Toles,
Robert E. Vaughn, and Benedict Zullo.

## Public Health Banquet

Pi Eta Epsilon, public health fraternity, will hold a banquet this evening at $7: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the ODK Banquet Hall. All members, their wives and dates are cordially invited to attend. An interesting program is planned. Members are reminded that the next regular meeting of the next regul we held on Tuesday, Jroupary 31, at 12 noon.

Teen-age Night Club Facilities
Now Available For Students

Georgia Tech students now have a port-of-call for Friday evenings. Teen Tavern, a teen-age night club, is now open on Friday evenings from 8:30 to 12:00 for all high school and college students who wish to have a place to dance and enjoy themselves at a reasonable price. Admission is
fifty cents, making it possible for Tech students to attend. As an added attraction, students will also receive attraction, students will also receive
a chance on valuable door-prizes which are offered each week.

Night Club Air
The Tavern will be operated in a night club atmosphere with tables and chairs for patrons. The old Shrine Mosque Ballroom furnishes the background for Teen Tavern, and music, on records, is under the direction of disc jockey Freddie Miller. Mr. Miller will broadcast the evening's festivities and will interview students over Radio Station WBGE.

## Student <br> Council <br> Minutes



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Prominent Speakers
A group of prominent Atlanta business men, who have long felt the need or supervised recreation for high chool and college students, formed anx-Sixty Club, Inc., and came orth with Teen Tavern and other week-end recreational projects. Al-
though the patrons of Teen Tavern will be allowed every freedom for enjoying themselves, the group felt that alcohol was out of place and has prohibited it.
Mayor Hartsfield, who was present the opening last Friday, expressed his satisfaction at the project. He is confident that T.een Tavern will fill a needed part in the recreational outet for the students of the Atlanta area.

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## CORDIALITY PREVAILED

## . . . as Mr. Logan and Mr. Anthony spoke at council meeting.

Mr. Jamie R. Anthony, school comptroller, and Mr. Robert B. Logan, manager of the College Inn, appeared before Student Council Tuesday night to answer a number of queries centering around the rental of slide rules and gradually evolving into numerous other fields such as the temporary emergency fee, the book store, various housing questions, the treasurer's line, and others. The news story appears on page one but we'd like to delve a little into its ramifications here on the editorial page.
For some time Student Council and the students suffered from poor or no dissemination of information from administrative leaders to students. The situation was remedied last year when Dr. Blake R. Van Leer, Mr. Anthony, Mr. Logan, Dean George C. Griffin and Mr. Leslie F. Zsuffa were invited to a Student Council meeting to discuss with council members a number of questions concerning student employment, auxiliary enterprises, publications (with emphasis on the Yellow Jacket), and campus organizations. The presence of those men at a council meeting was one of the most progressive steps taken by council in recent years toward closer student-administration relationship.
The presence of Mr. Anthony and Mr. Logan at the meeting Tuesday night was gratifying as well as enlightening. Student Welfare Committee Chairman Bruce Sams had previously supplied them with ques-
tions which had been raised by various stutions which had been raised by various students through their council representatives.
The wisdom of this move was seen in the The wisdom of this move was seen in the
ease with which the two men had all the facts and figures on the queries at their fingertips. Although many questions were fired at them from all sides, the two men never for a second lost their cordiality. Through
the hail of questions from all sides the two the hail of questions from all sides the two out the entire discussion calmness and willingness to give full explanations on any

The primary question up for discussion entered around the rental of slide rules. In answer to the questions, Mr. Logan explained that a student has two options at the end of the spring quarter. First, he may
turn his slide rule in and then rent another the succeeding fall quarter. In connection with this he explained that it is impossible for a student to be assured of getting the same slip stick which he surrendered. To
set up such a system would require an
elaborate tagging system of turned in slide rules and storing them. It would greatly impede the fall rentals because the entire line would have to wait while the workers hunted up each individual's old slide rule. Secondly, a student may keep his slide rule over the summer quarter by paying rent on it. The veteran who is not in school that quarter must pay the rental himself.
Mr. Logan also cleared up the fallacy of a student's being able to buy a slide rule. He emphasized that no slide rules are sold. That misconception has risen from the fact that some students have lost their slip sticks and have paid the difference in the price (eighteen dollars) and the amount of rent already paid. He explained that if he sold slide rules to non-veterans, then the veterans would complain because they were not given slide rules. This is impossible because the amount the school receives from the Veterans Administration is not sufficient to cover their issuance.
The manager of the College Inn also explained that nobody is making a fortune on the rental of slide rules and drawing sets. A drawing set costs thirty-nine dollars. The College Inn rents the set to students at $\$ 1.50$ per quarter. The set is used three quarters. That is $\$ 4.50$, or about ten per cent of cost. Broken and lost instruments pretty well eat up the profits. The six inch compass costs $\$ 18.25$. When a student breaks one of those it requires twelve quarters that the small bow compasses have an amazing facility for disappearing. That's at $\$ 4.70$ per disappearance.
Mr. Anthony was asked to explain the ten dollar temporary emergency fee per quar-
ter. In answer he explained that the fee ter. In answer he explained that the fee was put on by the Board of Regents last spring as an emergency measure when the in revenue from the decreasing enrollment of students in general and of veterans in particular. The fee is to be abolished when the legislature appropriates sufficient funds
Again we commend heartily the action of Student Council in inviting the two men to the meeting and the cooperation exhibited
by the men during the discussion. Each by the men during the discussion. Each
urged that if at any time a student had a urged that if at any time a student had a
question concerning his line of business question concerning his line of business that he would be most happy for the stu-
dent to come to his office and discuss the matter.
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## The I.M.'s Lead the Way

## Why can't the engineering schools bring top industrial men here?

Once again this year, the School of Industrial Management takes the lead in bringing outstanding men of industry to the campus of Georgia Tech with the sponsoring of the second annual Personnel and Industrial Relations Conference. Under the leadership of the Tech Management Club and with cooperation from the Engineering with cooperation from the Engineering
Extension Division, the conference will Extension Division, the conference will
bring together many top leaders in management, personnel, and industrial relations agement, personnel, and industrial relations
from not only the South but many other from not only the South but
sections of the country as well.
The two day meeting will be held on Thursday and Friday, February 2 and 3, in the auditorium of the new Textile Building. Last year's conference was held at the Biltmore Hotel due to the lack of a suitable meeting place on the campus. We are great-
ly fortunate that the newly added facilities ly fortunate that the newly added facilities
will permit the entire conference to be held will permit the entire conference to be held
on campus grounds. In view of the large on campus grounds. In view of the large
attendance of men of industry expected, attendance of men of industry expected,
and with the auditorium limited to a capacity of 400 seats, it is improbable that a large number of students will be able to sit in on the discussions. Priority will be given to members of the Management Club, out ar remaining seats will be available to urge every Tech student to attend if possible for we are certain that he will profit In order to assure a larger attendance than that of last year, members of the Management Club, during the Christmas vacaagement Club, during the Christmas vaca-
tion period, circulated about their home towns and distributed brochures and informative pamphlets describing the workings and value of the conference. The suc-
Are Students Jackasses?

## The Hurricane says adults are bigger jackasses due to practice.

Seems that whenever things get dull on the daily newspapers, the editorial writer
blasts out against college students. The blasts out against college students. The
latest such crack locally made appeared in the Miami Herald a few weeks ago, shortly after a student in a northern college almost drank himself to death, and another student shot and killed his fraternity brother in a fit of jealous-and drunken-rage.
These two affairs gave rise to the slightly ridiculous statement that "the human male
makes a bigger jackass of himself in early manhood" than at any other time of
his life, and further, that "the worse manihis life, and further, that "the worse mani-
festations of his silliness are found on the festations ompus.
We have no argument with the Herald about the fact that the participants in the two incidents which precipitated these wise words did act like jackasses-to put it politely. But to say that college students are the silliest of men, and the biggest jackasses is to overlook the fact that such antic
confined to any age level or group.
Just a quick perusal of the same paper from which this gem of erudition came college men would have to try mighty hard to out-jackass, for example, ne spapermen We refer to the recent affair-or fiaso-

## A Plan Backfires

## Students at Pitt make Congress suggestion boxes a big joke.

The newly-installed Student Congress sug. gestion boxes are very popular with stu-
dents. Trouble is their popularity is not dents. Trouble is their popularity is not
the kind Congress planned. The boxes were the kind Congress planned. The boxes were
instituted as a means for the students to go on record in Congress. Instead many students have made them a big joke.
The yield of the boxes after their first week on the walls justifies the latter state ment.
Of the 60 forms found in the boxes, only 14 were properly signed and useful to Congress. Eight of these 14 were duplicates. The rest of the 60 forms contained some of the "vilest comments" that chairman Jack Lind"vilest comments"
In fact, Lindsey said that some of the forms "were so unchaste that I wouldn't even let the Panther staff read them." An other popular use of the forms is for scratch pads and "Gin" scores. During the first week, 200 were wasted in these ways.
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moaning its lack of representation in Conmoaning its lack of representation in
gress, turned in 16 forms, all worthless.
The above facts are not nice things to be
about the ex-army major who wildly accused everyone and anyone of giving military secrets to Russia, and every paper in the
country was taken in by the story until it country was taken in by the story until it finally broke as a farce. This ex-major, incidentally, is not a college student either. And when it comes to shootings and af fairs of passion, how recently was it that a woman shot her husband and his secretary college campus or the streets of a Georgia town that a lawyer chased a judge down the street, shooting at him as they ran, until the judge fell into a deep ditch and got all banged up? Seems to us that passion and jealousy were also involved there, and not a college student was in the vicinity.
The simple point is that categorizing human frailties and foolishness, like mos generalities, is simply faulty thinking, and it's unfortunate that the occasional silly act of the college student should be blown up way out of its real proportion.
We don't think that college students are lesser jackasses than the more adult members of the human race-we just think that the older human has had more practice at being a bigger and better jackass than we have, and so does a much better job
-Miami Hurricane
reading about supposed college-level stu dents. In a university as large as Pitt, the suggestion box is one of the most effective ways of finding what students expect of their legislature. Even though all students are invited to Congress meetings, the size of Congress' chambers and the size of the student body makes this impracticable.
The students who are abusing this privi lege are certainly harming their more sen sible counterparts. If Congress were to dis continue use of the boxes it would erase one of the best things they have done this year. The fact is that they are not going to discontinue them. We hope that those stu dents who have been childish in their mis use will realize that they have grown up and discontinue their wholly objectionable prac tice.
If the students follow the lead of Ells worth Center and State Hall, where the most good suggestions have come from, the suggestion boxes can be
dents and to Congress.
-The Pitt News


For almost all of us, a visit to New York includes several evenings at the theatre. That is one thing that we just wouldn't think of missing, and yet, right at hand, week in and week out, there is something which is equally as good that we are not taking advantage of. It is the Penthous Theatre. The Atlanta theatre audiences should be very proud of the Pent house. It is an organization that is not only worthy of much praise but on that is very unique.

Throughout the nation there have been numerous amateur groups that have experimented with the arena type theatre and several colleges have used this medium extensively. The Atlanta Penthouse Theatre is, however, the only permanent professional organization of this kind in the United States. Under the production of Don Gibson and Elsbeth Hofmann the Penthouse is gaining national recognition. In the near future the Nation-Wide Newspaper Syndicate is to release an extensive article on the Penthouse that will be published in every state.

## A Feeling of Closeness Exists

One of the outstanding features of the arena-type theatre, or theatre in-the-round as it is known professionally, is the feeling of closeness between the actors and the audience. Here, as in any play, a small world is created within itself, a world populated by human beings who can laugh and cry, love and hate, rejoice and grieve. But there is a great difference; in the usual type of theatrical production there is a definite boundary between the actors and the audience. One sees the play as a thing remote and from only one position, that of looking in through a window. However, in the Penthous productions the audience is practically a part of the stage and thereby ha the feeling of being in the room rather than on the outside looking in. Fo this reason one is much more a part of the play and feels much more keenly the emotions of the actors.

Those that enjoy the theatre should also be very grateful for the fine performers that come to us through the Penthouse. Otherwise, considering the state of the Atlanta legitimate theatre, it is certainly doubtful that we should have the opportunity of seeing week after week such personalities as Kay Frances, Sara Churchill, Miriam Hopkins, Edward Everett Horton and many others. Also great credit should be given to those who turn in such fine performances in the supporting roles.

All Productions Rate High
There have been so many fine Penthouse productions that it is difficult to pick out the most outstanding. For my money, however, I enjoyed most On Borrowed Time with Boris Karloff in the leading role. But one cannot think of the really good without recalling Let Us Be Gay with Kay Francis, The Heiress with Miriam Hopkins and the current John Loves Mary starring Tom Drake. All of these would rate high, judged by any standards including those of Broadway.

Most of the Penthouse shows have been comedies and one of the most delightful of these is John Loves Mary. The supporting cast is excellen and Tom Drake is just about perfect in the lead. I interviewed him the other afternoon and thought he could well be one of us here on the Flats until we walked through the hotel lobby and he got mobbed by a flock of girls. It seems that this is a common occurrence which definitely excludes him from our exclusive club life.

For the spring season the managers have a fine series of plays planned and some top ranking actors to star in them. I think it would be well for all of us to keep this in mind and attend the Penthouse whenever we can Special rates are available to groups and clubs, and arrangements can be made at the box office.

There Are Limiting Factors
Since my last article reviewing the books of 1949, I have been approached by several people wondering why I didn't include some favorit book of theirs. To say that I am limited by several factors is putting it mildly. The matter of time is, of course, my greatest problem. I don't suppose anyone could read everything that is published and certainly a full time student can't. Too, the matter of newspaper space is sometimes limiting factor and prevents a thorough coverage. In the column in question I picked only from the books that I had read myself and tried to choose the ones that I thought of most interest to the general student body. My own reading is guided by the Saturday Review of Literature and the New York Times Book Section whose coverage is most thorough and sensitive But even after eliminating the books that they do not recommend, I am no able to read all the others that are left. To those books that deserved men tion but were slighted I apologize.

## Bridge-

Continued from page 1 Tech YMCA Auditorium. Visitors wil be permitted to view the tournamen from the balcony, but none will be al owed on the auditorium floor.
Bridge Club members will assist persons that have never played duplicate before in the scoring of the individual hands and the movement of boards.

To Direct Finals
Mrs. Margaret Wagar, present holder of the world's mixed pair championship, will direct the final ounds and the qualifying rounds for he intercollegiate mail-order set-hand tournament. Professor Ross, faculty advisor of the Bridge Club, will direct the semi-finals, and either Mr. Don Daniel, holder with Mrs. Wagar of the Atlanta championship, or Mrs MacDaniel, of the Pershing Point Bridge Club, will direct the Tech Bridge Club, will direct the Tech
qualifying rounds, assisted by H. V. Culbertson, Richard Cornwall, and J L. Hecht-all graduate students and members of the Bridge Club.
The American Contract Bridge League has authorized awarding two full master points for the winner of the tournament, with one full master point for the runners-up. Fractional master points will be awarded to winners and runners-up of all individua ections. This is the first year that the Tech tournament has had ACBL sanction.

Trophies on Display
Trophies are now on display in the Administration building lobby. The Chip Robert Trophy, which includes wo large silver trays and two small cups, will be awarded the winners, along with merchandise awards. The unners-up will receive the Margaret Wagar Trophy, which includes a large up and two silver ash trays along with merchandise awards. Third and fourth places will receive merchandise awards along with ACBL master points. The large trays are float-

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## Logan, Anthony Discuss-

## Continued from page 1)

at the book store of textbooks for questions concerning school finances, some courses, at the beginning of the stated that the $\$ 500$ limit which the quarter, brought an explanation of Veterans Administration will pay in the system used for explanation of About the middle of the quarter the head of each department is sent a form on which he enters the courses, titles of books, and the number of
students expected to take each course during the following quarter. The book store checks the lists against stocks on hand, and then orders the number of books needed to fill the needs, plus a few extra copies when past experience has indicated that there is danger of selling out. Only when a department head miscalculates or opens up an additional section in a course during registration or a publisher fails to make delivery on time, is there a shortage of books.

Used Books
The book store policy is to buy used books at one-half the price of a new book, except in rare exceptions when a book has not been opened or written in by the student. Used books issued to veterans are indicated as such, and the Veterans Administration is billed at the lower rate applied to used books.
Mr. Anthony, when asked other
ing trophies, as is the cup for the runners-up. In all the value of the prizes is in excess of $\$ 300.00$.
The Tournament Committee urges any pairs that can play in the qualifying rounds in either the morning fying rounds in either the morning
or the afternoon session to indicate that on the application when they register, as the committee will try to balance the number playing in each section as evenly as possible.
eterans Administration will pay in y year is usually exceeded by many veterans, and the school must absorb the difference. In the case of the Navy's NROTC students, however, the full rate is paid for each student and any increases in costs are quickly met by increases in Navy payments to the school.

Lab Breakage
When asked what the VA policy s regarding breakage in the labs, Mr. Anthony said that such fees have to be paid by the students since the to be paid by the students since the Veterans Administration does not consider
The repainting of Burge and Calloway apartments was discussed, and Mr. Anthony stated that present plans call for the painting of all campus apartments which have not been repainted, as soon as the weather is good enough this spring.Those apartments which have been painted, but main in need of painting, will be worked on also if it is possible he worked
said.

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## Tech Cagers Bow to Bulldogs in Athens

Sparked by little Joe Jordan, the Georgia Bulldogs ran roughshot over $\mid$ points-with eleven tallies.
the Jackets Wednesday night at Athens to send the Techmen down to a $67-55$ defeat. This was the opener of a three game series with the Red and Black, with the second game scheduled for the Tech gym next Wednesday
night.
It was Jordan, who also led the Dogs to victory over Kentucky, who put the Georgians into a two point lead early in the game, and they managed to retain the lead throughout the game. Play was fast and furious from the opening tipoff as both squads drove in for counters at every opportunity. The closest the Jackets could come to snatching the lead was just before the end of the first hal

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when they pulle up to a $27-27$ tie. After Jordan sank the first two-
pointer, Mel Dold tossed in a field goal to tie the count, but the Athenians caught fire and pulled away to a 16-10 lead with seven minutes gone in the period.
From this point on, both teams fought under the basket and Tech didn't seriously threaten until each of the five starters tossed in field
goals to pull up to the $27-27$ deadlock. Little Mickey Semersheim was high point man for the Techmen as he dropped in fifteen counters. Mickey was followed closely by Bill Cline, who played good ball all night-holding towering Bob Schloss to sixteen

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After roaring up to even terms, th Jackets cooled down a little, and Jordan swished in two more field goals to put the Bulldogs out in front to stay. From this point, the Red and Black stretched their lead to 44-31 half.
Other than Jordan's performance
the highlight of the game was the duel between Earl Davis, Georgia for ward, and Anderson and Keener. Th two Jacket forwards alternated on Davis, and a good many elbows were exchanged away from the officials watchful eye. It was this tieing up of Davis, along with Mickey Semersheim's shooting and floorwork, that helped hold the Georgians down during most of the game.
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One of a number of close, hard-fought games this week, Sigma Chi was just a bit better than SAE as they led all the way through the game to win 26-22. Sigma Chi put five men on the floor paced by Dowis and Milam that SAE couldn't keep up with.
In another close game, Delta Tau Delta ran up thirty-two points to Tau Epsilon Phi's 27 to claim a win for them. Jack Vanderbleek made hirteen of the Delts points, while Cookie" Powell accounted for eight The game was fairly even all the way, but the Delts managed to put on a bit more steam in the final minutes of play to come through with a win.
Phi Sigma Kappa had a compari tively easy time of it against Phi Epsilon Pi as they paused at half time with the score standing Phi Sig 14, Phi Ep 2. Phi Sig scored twice as many points in the last half as Phi Ep did to turn in a final score of 34 over 12.

Phi Delts Take Betas
Phi Delta Theta triumphed over Beta Theta Pi to the tune of 36 to 27 . The Phi Delts ran up an early lead and held it throughout the game, although scoring in the second, third and fourth quarters was comparitive-

## y even.

The Kappa Sigmas marched back to their house as the conquering heroes as they went wild agains Sigma Nu, scoring 52 points to Sigma Nu's 16. Kappa Sig held the Sigma Nu's to just two baskets in the first half. Cotter and Varnam were big guns for the Kappa Sigs and together accounted for most of the team's points.
Beta Theta Pi , on the warpath after their recent defeat at the hands of Phi Delta Theta, wreaked their vengeance on the hapless Sigma Chi's to overpower them $35-25$. Although Sigma Chi managed to have and to hold an early lead in the first quarter, the Betas stood at the half leading by 18-11. Rudolph sank fourteen points for the Betas, while no one man was outstanding for the Sigma Chi's.

Rebels Win ISO Game
In one of the closest, hardest fought and exciting games of the week, the Southern Rebels just eked out a victory over the Smith Dorm ISO unit.
Smith Dorm was hot in the first quarter and at the end of that quarter were ahead by the score of 10-2. The Rebels held them scoreless for the rest of the half while cutting the shrouds five times themselves. The score at halftime was Rebels 12 , Smith 10. With the score seesawing back and forth in the last half neither team was able to lead by more than two points at any time. With the

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core tied up at $21-21$ and one minut to play, the Smith team missed two heartbreakers, then turned the ball over to the Rebels. A long pass down the floor and a set shot combined to give the Southern Rebels the game at 23-21. Gee seemed to be the sparkplug of the Rebels team while Langanke and Livermore were a tough wosome for the Smith team. Bill McKay shone on floorplay for the Smith team in an exceptionally clean game.

Kappa Sigs Over Delts
Tau Kappa Epsilon didn't put a man on the floor Sunday night to forfeit to Phi Epsilon Pi, 2-0.
Kappa Sigma triumphed over Delta Tau Delta last Sunday night $28-23$. A terrific second half of basketball was played by both teams as the Kappa Sigs over-came a halftime score of Delts 12, Kappa Sigs 8, to
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ter cut the cords for the Kappa Sigs ter cut the cords for the Kappa sigs
from plays set up by Ben Cunningham who played a whale of a floor game. Vanderbleek led the Delta Tau Delta warriors in their usual good game.
The noble followers of Robert E . ee went down in defeat at the hands of Sigma Chi as Kappa Alpha lost by score of $23-16$. The Sigma Chi's led hroughout the game, but only by a close margin. The half time score was 12-8 in favor of Sigma Chi. Ross was Chief Bucket-Cutter of the night with his seven points for Sigma Chi. TEP's Sink Sigma Nu
Tau Epsilon Phi came through to win over Sigma Nu in a surprise smash finish by putting two quick buckets on the scoreboard. Sigma Nu was ahead at the half $13-12$ and held the lead all through the game until the last minute of play. Marcus and Rosenberg twinned it for seven each for TEP while Grubaugh racked up ix for Sigma Nu.
Sigma Phi Epsilon trampled over Pi Kappa Phi to add another to their string of impressive victories. Score at the end of play was $36-17$ in favor of SPE. SPE had just doubled the score at halftime to make it 18-9. Spriggs was big man for Sig Ep with eleven points with "Wild Man" Stetina had an easy night of it as he was content with just ten points.
Navy remained in the undefeated class as they downed the Newman Club 41-32. Holliday led the fleet to their victory as he sank ten buckets to account for half the Middies points. Atkins and Spraul played an excellant floor game as they cruised about after the ball.

Tech-Emory Pi K A's Vie The Georgia Tech and Emory chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have inaugurated a combined year-round sports program, it has been revealed. Included in the sport schedule are football, basketball, and softball.

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## Sports Spotlight <br> BY DON JUDD

## A Letter to The Sports Editor

At last we have proof that we have at least one reader on the campus, his toward which we have strived since we took over this job
Dear "Spotlight" critic, Donald Judd:
In the January 24 Technique your Spotlight column is devoted entirely to the "Tech Band" and the NCAA, and your comments on the two. I would like first to say you're ALL WET! The "Tech Band" does not play for the basketball games-the group that you see there are students, most of whom are band members or were members at one time or another. As far as this group playing is concerned-the time most desirable for a band is before the game and during the half for a basketball game. Although I do agree they should not depart (this I question) before the game is over. As far as seats are concerned-anyone sits in the section that can get by with it-they are not friends of the boys playing-as for dates, any one that can get a date in can have her sit with him-band or no band! In the meantime, Judd, before you start criticizing, acquaint yourself with the facts and don't bring organizations into your column that are not concerned! It really makes you, the critic, look very stupid!

Factually,
Here Is the Way We See It-
Mr. Powell, who is a former executive officer of the band, has brought out some points which we should like to clarify, if possible. If we are in correct in our statements, we regret very much any reflection we may have made on the Band; however, we feel that our informants are generally quite
reliable. First, we feel that since the band is not playing at any of the reliable. First, we feel that since the band is not playing at any of the
basketball games, the ushers should be instructed to that effect so that early basketball games, the ushers should be instructed to that effect so that earl the band will occupy them. This would seem to us rather unfortunate, since we are proud of the Tech band and feel that it always contributes to the school spirit at any gathering of students. We feel that, since the seats in question are not assigned on any printed tickets, the AA would be only too happy to make arrangements with the band to play at every game. As we
said in our previous column, we do not expect the entire band to play at game, but it would seem possible for them to make arrangements for a certain proportion to be at each game. Obviously, the ushers are under the impression that the band is already scheduled to play at each game, for it is no small feat for some forty students to "get by with" sitting in these seats

We have evidently given the false impression in our recent column that the band members present at the Tennessee game straggled out as well as in. This is definitely not the case-no one straggled out of that game until the final whistle had blown. Our only objection to the manner in which the musicians arrived is that they forced a few men to play music which we have always thought to be composed for a variety of instruments. Furthermore, we made it quite plain that we do not object to the band members taking dates to basketball games. We do, however, object to their sitting in seats which are withheld from most nonmusical students.

## Two Ex-Jackets to Coach-

But to get away from the subject of the band, we noted that of the forty-four SEC players selected in the National-American Professiona football league draft, not one was from Tech. Tulane, '49 conference champs, placed seven men in the draft. One Tech gridder, however, did make the news recently, when Joe Brown was named one of "Ears" Whitworth's assistants at Oklahoma A. and M. Whitworth, who left the University of Georgia to take the spot at A. and M., succeeding Jim Lookabaugh, only took one man, Buck Bradberry, with him from Athens. Bradberry, who played
for the Red and Black, will be freshman coach for the Aggies. Another for the Red and Black, will be freshman coach for the Aggies. Another
ex-Jacket quarterback, Jim Still, who is back in school to finish his education, has just been appointed as head football coach at Moultrie High School in Moultrie, Georgia. Jim has just completed a couple of seasons with the Buffalo Bills.

We have heard several comments recently on the fact that our reporters do not cover the various intramural basketball games in person. Much as we would like to see this done, we cannot ask a student to spend his entire evening in the gym to cover these games, and this is exactly what would be required, only to have to condense his story to fit the available space. We shall continue to try to give the most thorough coverage to the intramural program, but we feel that it is our job to devote a certain amount of space to the various varsity attractions as well. With this in mind, we would like to reiterate our request that the managers of the various teams cooperate with us by keeping an accurate scorebook.

## History-Making Meet

 Pits Jacket Gymnasts Against LSU Tigers By Bob KimzeyThe Georgia Tech gym team will pit their abilities against an L. S. U. squad here Monday night in a history making meet. This will be the first dual meet to be conducted under the auspices of the newly formed South ern Gymnastics League, and will mark the climax of four years of pioneering by Tech and Coach Lyle Welser in the gymnastics field.
That the sport of gymnastics has now taken hold at Tech is evidenced by the capacity crowd drawn by the Danish Gym Team, and the meet Monday at $8: 15$ will undoubtedly Monday at $8: 15$ will undo
bring its share of spectators.
bring its share of spectators.
Not much is known about Coach Not much is known about Coach
Francis Drewry's L. S. U. team, but judging from their showing last year at the AAU meet, they will have a slight edge on the Jackets in experience.
Performing for Tech will be Captain Frank Garner on the flying rings and high horizontal bar, Tom Davenport on the rings and parallel Dars, Tona Hagler on the horizontal bars, Tona Hagler on the horizontal
bar and ropes, Bob Anderson and Charley Ferrell on the mats and trampoline, Pippin and Spears on the parallels and rope, Watkins on
the parallels, Dick Gunter, former captain, on the rings and parallels, Buster Benning, rings and tumbling, and Harry LeGette, Tech's pole vaulter, will try his hand at the parallels and high bar
The Southern Gymnastics League is represented in all the Southeast ern States and more meets are planned for this season. Tech has a meet with Florida State in Tallahassee on February 18, and will travel to Durham to meet Duke on February 27. Maryland will take on the Jackets here on March 6

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## Green Wave Invades Gym For Return Court Meeting <br> \author{ By Paul Barnett, Jr 

}Highly respected Tulane moves into the Tech gym tomorrow night, for their second and final encounter with the Yellow Jacket five for the regular season. It is safe to say that the Greenies, with a $4-1$ SEC record and an 11-3 all-game record, will be the favorites.

However that is only a formality, or everyone knows that lately the demonium increases in the SEC cage world, it becomes harder and harde to tell whether or not a team is good bad, or indifferent. Look at Kentuck and Vanderbilt, and then a favored Tennessee team fell before a superb and wide awake Tech team, but last Wednesday this same Tech team showed little spark at all as Georgi topped them by 12 points.
Tulane, sporting an impressive rec ord, met a hot Alabama five last week which also didn't believe in the favorite winning. The Green Wave barely splashed over Tech earlier this season, 64-62, and the Jacket court men should be out to even the count and beat the favorite
However, Tulane is due a lot redit, for they are currently second in the SEC standings and are loaded

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their team average game this season is 68.2 points. Virgil Risner is setting the hottest scoring pace for the Greenies with his one handed jump shot which has net ted 16.3 points a game. Jim Riffey pivot man, and Tom Bowman, guard, are Tulane's tallest cagers at 6 ft .4 in. each. Mel Payton and Gus Adomitus complete the staring five. Four of these players and the Wave's coach, Cliff Wells, are from the basketball state of Indiana.
Thus far this season Mel Dold leads Jacket scoring with 190 points in 17 games. Anderson, Keener, Cline, and Sermersheim follow in that order.

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## Frosh Cagers Take 'Dogs

The Georgia Tech freshman cagers guard, led all scorers with 29 points engage West Fulton High School to- $\quad$ while Pete Brown, turning in his night, January 27, at the West Fulton best game of the season, tallied 23 Gym.
Last Tuesday the Baby Jackets downed the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia at the Tech Gym by a $80-58$. it was not until the last six minutes Eric Crake, high-scoring Tech lead and coasted in.

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## Missionary-

(Continued from page 6) denominational basis.
Mr. Randall was born in Nebraska and educated at Nebraska Wesleyan University, the University of Nebras ka, and Columbia University. He taught at Nebraska Wesleyan for three years, and was a civilian public service assignee under the American Friends Service Committee for four years during World War II.

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