

Presidents' Club Will Hear Noted Speaker at Banquet

Omicron Delta Kappa sponsors the quarterly Presidents' Club Banquet this Friday, March 12, at 6 o'clock p.m. It will be held in the O.D.K. Banquet Hall.

The Presidents' Club is made up of the heads of all recognized campus organizations. It was designed to serve as an aid to society heads and their groups in promoting a better school.

Featured speaker of the evening is Mr. James D. Arrington, editor and publisher of the News-Commercial of Collins, Mississippi. This publication is often referred to as "Mississippi's most quoted newspaper," because of Editor Arrington's homespun humor and philosophy. Mr. Arrington could rightfully be termed the logical successor to the late Will Rogers as the leading humorist of America.

Mr. Arrington has popularity as a public speaker throughout the nation. He appeared in Atlanta twice during 1947. He is flying in from Oklahoma City to address the Presidents' Club.

Presiding officers are requested to make their reservations by 12:00 noon

Tech Physics Society Holds First Meeting

Juniors and seniors of the Georgia Tech Physics Department met last week to organize a society devoted to the study and discussion of topics related to physics which are not generally covered in formal classroom study. The society is to be known as the "Georgia Tech Physics Society" and is open to all students of physics above the sophomore level.

The meetings of the organization will consist of regular and special meetings. At regular meetings various members of the group will deliver lectures on various topics related to physics from either a technical or cultural viewpoints. It is the hope of the members of the organization that such a procedure will develop a more genuine knowledge and appreciation of the science of physics than can be obtained in the formal teachings of the classroom.

From time to time the society will hold special meetings at which time the group will be addressed by prominent members of the Georgia Tech faculty and by noted scientists who will speak on physics or on related subjects which will be of interest to the student of physics.

At the last meeting of the group, Harold A. Gersching was elected to the office of chairman and Earl W. McDaniel was chosen to be secretary for the club. The members also approved the motion that the meetings of the organization be open to all those who are interested.

Five Selected For Membership By Anak At Sat. Evening IFC

ENGINEERS BEAUTY CONTEST ENTRIES VOID AFTER MAR. 18

All students desiring to place entries in the current Tau Beta Pi Engineers' Day Beauty Contest must do so by Thursday, March 18. Girls' pictures should be turned in to Dick Atchley, Box 1817.

Winner of the contest will be required to be in Atlanta Saturday night, April 17, at which time she will be crowned "Miss Engineer," official queen of the school. Four attendants will be selected from the contestants.

Coronation ceremonies will be held during the Engineers' Day Dance.

Batten, Elfe, Kopp, Lewis, Short Tapped in Traditional Ceremony

Anak, highest Georgia Tech leadership and honorary society, tapped five students at the Saturday night Inter-Fraternity Council dance. The students selected in the traditional tapping ceremony were Hosea Batten, Tom Elfe, Eddie Kopp, Gordon Lewis, and Hazen Short.

The ceremony, carried out by President George Mathews; Vice-President Erskine Love; Secretary-Treasurer Al Newton, and members Dick Atchley, Ben Brown, and Don Cady, took place immediately following intermission at the last event of the IFC weekend dances.

Hosea Batten has served as president of the Student Council, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, member of the Bulldog Club, captain of the wrestling team, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and member of the baseball team.

Tom Elfe is editor of The Yellow Jacket, member of the Ramblin' Reck Club, vice-president of Kappa Alpha, member of Bulldog Club, and member of the IFC.

Eddie Kopp is president of the Bulldog Club, head cheerleader, secretary of the Ramblin' Reck Club, and secretary and treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega.

Gordon Lewis has served as president of Tau Beta Pi, vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of A.S.M.E., member of Phi Kappa Phi, member of Pi Tau Sigma, and member of the Bulldog Club.

Hazen Short is student president of Phi Kappa Phi, vice-president of Beta Theta Pi, secretary of Alpha Chi Sigma, member of track and cross-country teams, member of the IFC, and member of the Bulldog Club.

A. E. Dept. Purchases Tunnel Equipment

New wind tunnel equipment costing \$35,000 has been acquired by the Tech Aeronautical Engineering Department for use in their nine-foot wind tunnel.

The equipment which was ordered in 1945 and arrived last December is being installed and calibrated at present by Professor E. I. Bricker of the A.E. Department and the wind tunnel staff.

Drama Tech Receives Offers To Take Petticoat to Tucker

While still in the early stages of its second major effort, *Petticoat Fever*, which will be presented April 2 and 3, DramaTech has already begun to receive offers to take its next play on the road.

The first invitation came from the Tucker, Georgia, Garden Club. Some of the club's members have seen DramaTech's earlier efforts, *The Drunkard* and *The Male Animal*, and would like to sponsor a presentation of *Petticoat Fever*.

The Garden Club secretary wrote, "Because we have felt that your organization is so above average in its presentations, we would greatly enjoy having others share our pleasure. The Tucker Garden Club is working toward a building fund for a community house by bringing more cultural entertainment to our community. We would be proud and delighted to have DramaTech present *Petticoat Fever* here for us."

Another offer has come from Newnan, Georgia. The letter came from the city editor of the *Newnan Times-Herald* who stated that he was interested in booking DramaTech's next play for the Newnan City Auditorium sometime in April.

As yet no positive action has been taken by DramaTech on these offers. DramaTech's president, Al Boissy, states that the club is interested and would like to take a crack at going on the road, if it can be arranged.

The barriers are great, however. Permission must be granted by the administration, finances must be considered, and the availability of the student dramatists is a problem.

National NSA Prexy, Bill Welsh, to Arrive Thurs. for Meeting

Present National Student Association activities will be highlighted by the area meeting of college and universities in Georgia to be held at Emory University on Thursday, March 11.

Bill Welsh, national president of the NSA will be in Atlanta for the session beginning at 1 p.m., Thursday in the Church School Building at Emory. Many interested students from Tech, Agnes Scott, Emory and other schools in the Atlanta area will be in attendance to learn of the latest activities in the NSA national office. Plans will be completed for a functional regional organization in Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

The Emory Student Council ratified the NSA Constitution at their March 3 meeting by a vote of 18 to 0. In taking this action Emory became the fourth Southern institution to begin affiliation with the NSA. Georgia Tech, the University of North Carolina and Auburn have previously ratified the Constitution.

Bob Chester Pleases I. F. C. Dancers

The Tech gymnasium was the scene of the first I.F.C. dances for 1948 on Friday and Saturday of last week. Capacity crowds were on hand to dance to Bob Chester's smooth music despite the discouraging weather that prevailed.

Bob Chester's aggregation sported 12 pieces and a pleasing crooner, Alan Foster, whose style was similar to Perry Como. Throughout the dance series Bob Chester was an accommodating leader by striving to satisfy all requests for varied tempos and songs. The band played sweet and hot to the pleasure of the crowd and his rendition of *Octave Jump* was the highspot of the jitterbugs evening.

Participants in the IFC Tea Dance

Saturday afternoon were pleasantly surprised by the presentation of a "local talent" intermission program and an unannounced drawing for a door prize.

Attendance of the dances varied from sparse to supersaturated (the usual I.F.C. concentration); the Tea Dance had the smallest attendance and the Saturday semi-formal drawing the largest crowd.

The door prize, a lady's compact made in the form of a 8-ball, was donated for the occasion by the Claude S. Bennett Jewelry Co. Miss Betty Shimp, Robert Hodges' date, was the lucky winner.

The ATO quartet opened the program by rendering *My Blue Heaven*,

Shantytown and a medley of Negro spirituals. Ken Morrow, master of ceremonies, followed with a vocal solo, *You Do*, accompanied by Bob Chester's band.

The Sigma Chi quartet, reduced to a trio by the illness of one member, kept the audience in hysterics with their novel arrangement of *Laura and Manana*. Otto Morris, of *Mikado* fame evidently tried to serve the audience "fried meat" as he grasped a hot lantern in the wrong place during the encore, *Chloe*.

A sextet comprised of members of the Tech Glee Club closed the program with *The Bells of St. Mary* and *Ole King Cole* under the able accompaniment of Miss Aileen Stephens.

Monument to 'Sideways' Slated For Dedication Tomorrow at 11

Dedication ceremonies and erection of the monument in memory of "Sideways" will be held at the site of her grave Thursday morning, March 11, at 11 a.m., barring inclement weather. Student Councilman Roy Barnes will be in charge of the program.

"Sideways," so named for her angular acceleration, was a familiar friend to Tech students until last summer when she suddenly died, apparently from poisoning. She was buried by a group of students in the plot between the Textile Building and the Post Office.

After her death several students decided it would only be fitting to obtain a marker for her grave. Proceedings by the Student Council and a special committee headed by Roy Barnes brought about the donation of a marble stone from the McNeel Marble Company of Marietta. The marker

was then sent to Chicago where a stone engraving concern etched a likeness of "Sideways" upon it.

She got her name from her strange gait with her head and shoulders about 15 degrees out of phase with her tail section. This was due to an injury received when she was thrown from a car in front of the "Varsity." In fact, "Sideways" was so seriously injured that she would certainly have died had not it been for the kindness of a neighborhood lady who nursed her back to health.

Her life at Tech was not without excitement. Escapades with the police and dog catchers, interviews with local newspapers, and kidnappings by Georgia students were common to her.

And the job she did as a morale builder for neophyte engineers will long be remembered. May she rest in peace!

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the word. We don't think it will bring
about any wonderful change for the better
in the school spirit prevalent on the cam-
pus. In fact, the student you speak to may
not even return the greeting.

But what can you lose?

Give it a try. We don't make any prom-
ises, but after the first few exchanges of
"Hello's," see if it doesn't make the day
seem a little sunnier. See for yourself if
that feeling of belonging—being a part
of something big—doesn't creep upon you.

To those who would bring up the ques-
tion, the answer is obviously that a stu-
dent couldn't possibly speak to every other
student on the campus. But it wouldn't
be too much of an effort for him to greet
at least one percent of the student body
each day with a smile and a friendly word.

Before you know it, it'll get to be a
habit—a very good one—a habit of friend-
liness, which if developed now will reap
dividends for you in your chosen field of
business.

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Entered at the postoffice 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

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6. Encouragement of school spirit.
7. Erection of a Student Union Building.

The **TECHNIQUE** will at all times attempt to represent
the best interests of the students in current discussions and
controversies.

Guest Editorial:

No School Spirit?

The prevailing notion that Tech has no school
spirit has gotten such a foothold that it is be-
ginning to be taken for granted and at the rate
it's going may even be destined to become one
of our traditions.

It is easily understood why the feeling is wide-
spread, but it does not necessarily follow that it
is entirely true. Granted, we have little, yay,
yay, rah, rah, school spirit, but we do have, this
writer contends, an esprit de corps that is much
stronger, though more subtle, perhaps too much
so, than appears on the surface. School spirit is
one of those vague intangible sentiments having
meanings varying widely among individuals, as
evidenced by quotations in the recent editorial
of Woodie Grice.

Thus to understand the situation fully we must
look at these individuals concerned. And it is
the veteran whom we see outstanding. He is the
cause of it all. (This may be a re-hashing of
cold cornbread to many, but what with all this
talk of school spirit, it is high time to bring it
out.) We are all aware of the preponderance of
veterans on the campus; and we all know that
"the war's over"; but when we hear our profs
telling "war stories" from World War I, we
know that "back to normal" is a value not even
to be approached as a limit. Even disregarding
this essential factor, the mere element of age
would give the veteran a perspective and atti-
tude differing from that of the usual college stu-
dent. But when it is considered it presents a wide
chasm not easily bridged.

It took only a matter of days for many in the
Army to realize the futility of being "eager," if
not in the matter of actual work, at least in the
matter of reactions to and enthusiasm for the
work. Later this feeling of indifference became
almost a necessity; how could one but take
events with a grain of salt when with the snap of
a finger you were at home, in Bloomington, In-
diana, in St. Vith, Belgium, alive or dead? So,
many a veteran acquired this trait and though
he may not consciously think on these past
things, they do influence his thoughts and actions
today. (Yes, I've read 18 chapters in Psychol-
ogy 302.)

Other Editors Say:

Philosophy of Life

To brighten some life that touches mine—to
value friendship above all things.

To strive to increase my knowledge; not for the
sake of being acknowledged as wise, but to use it
for the purpose of evaluating the importance of
things tangible and intangible.

To develop a strength of character strong
enough to surmount all obstacles which may arise.
To be discerning enough to distinguish the true
from the false; the real from the unreal. To
know that each thought I have, each act I per-
form, shapes my personality as a whole and so
to banish, as unworthy, any which will not im-
prove my fundamental self.

To realize the impermanence of worldly fame,
wealth, success and happiness, and to build my
life around things which are lasting.

To escape the feeling of complacency and to
be ready to face the realization that any life, even

Considered in the light of this explanation, the
plight of school spirit indeed may not be as hope-
less as it has been pictured. True there is little
outward appearance of school spirit, but it will
do little good to cram it down our throats and to
hold us up to shame. The veteran put in his
time shouting—but instead of yelling "touch-
down Tech" it was probably "Geranimo," or
"scouts out," or "let's get the hell out of here."
Why criticize us for merely acting our age, even
though by doing so we are missing a vital part
of normal college life? We "missed it" when we
weren't here at the right age, but the time is
gone, and that's that.

Back to my soldiers for an example of the kind
of school spirit we do have. Have you ever seen
a theater full of "real soldiers?" The flag comes
on the screen—there is no clapping, no shout-
ing—the feeling is too deep, and noise is cheap
on many occasions. Now it is not being said that
the feeling for Tech goes as deep as all that, but
the idea is there, and the feeling is there. Though
it may not be all that is desired, it is not as hope-
less as we would be led to believe.

But you are right; if this is to be the gay old
college life, we want the yelling, the shouting,
the "hell-raising" in general, with only a moment
for the deeper alma mater. And where should
we look for this? It goes without saying: to the
younger underclassmen, the freshmen especially,
who made a commendable beginning in the wear-
ing of rat caps last fall. These are the men to
whom we should look for cheering next fall—
these are the men who will bring our school
spirit back to normal, and probably will do it
whether we look to them or not.

So, all is not lost; the veteran may graduate
someday. But while he is here, consider his ap-
parent indifference; it may be only his nature.
Surely, urging, even pleading, directed in the
right way toward right people, may be needed,
but continual nagging can lead only to one thing;
a quick chorus of 'Ramblin' Reck and I Told You
I Loved You, Now Get Out.

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2,000 Students Given Foreign Scholarships by Fullbright Law

Fleets of planes, trucks, and machinery strewn over the battlefields of Europe and Asia will soon permit 2,000 American students to study abroad gratis each year, it was announced recently.

Under the terms of the Fulbright Law, the tons of American war machines scattered throughout the world will be given to the countries in which they stand. As payment, these nations will award U. S. students with scholarships for a year's study within their borders.

Treaties Are Pending

The law was signed by President Truman last year, but was only recently reclaimed from State Department pigeonholes. Treaties were finally drawn up last month and are currently making the rounds of foreign capitals, waiting for approval.

So far only two nations have signed the treaties. The law is already in

effect for China and Burma, and students will soon be able to apply for scholarships in these countries. Other treaties are pending action in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, The Netherlands, France, Italy, and Norway.

Italy May Sign Soon

Of these, Italy is the only one that may sign in time for the scholarships to become effective by this fall. Veteran-swollen college enrollments are currently delaying action in other countries.

College graduates throughout the United States are eligible for the awards. Special district boards will be set up to screen candidates. Applicants will be considered on the basis of their personalities as well as their previous record, while a student's purpose in attending a foreign school will also weigh heavily in the decision.

World Affairs Inst. Offers Scholarships For Summer Study

The Institute of World Affairs offers thirty-five scholarships for the summer of 1948 to outstanding university juniors, seniors and graduates of various nations, for its session at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Conn., July 7 to August 17. An Orientation Course is also held for students recently arrived from Europe and Latin-American countries.

Institute leaders are Dr. Irwin M. Tobin of the State Department and Dr. William F. Elliott of Harvard, staff director of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives. Among the visiting speakers are Sir Norman Angell, Dr. Wing Tsit Chan and Dr. Sigmund Neumann.

University presidents nominate students keenly interested in international problems, who are doing competent work in Government, Economics and related fields, capable of independent thinking and of taking part in discussion. Those preparing for diplomacy, broadcasting, teaching or other educational work are preferred.

The total cost of tuition, board and room is \$250. Holders of scholarships pay \$100.

Coat Lost at Dance

LOST—Townley black Chesterfield gabardine ladies coat in the ladies lounge at the Tech gym Saturday night during dance. Reward is offered. Notify Box 2613.

Mother: "After all, he's only a boy, and boys will sow their wild oats."

Father: "Yes, but I wouldn't mind if he didn't mix so much rye with it."

Sixty-One Freshmen Selected To Phi Eta Sigma Membership

Professor Herman Fulmer, faculty advisor to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, announced the election of 61 new members to that fraternity:

Anderson, Robert E.; Arnold, Harvey L.; Becker, Harold S.; Beckum, Arthur F.; Bernstein, Arthur L., Bernstein, David; Blemker, Berrian B.; Bradshaw, Herbert; Butler, Harold S.; Cannon, Robert E.; Carroll, James E.

Cohn, Edward; Collum, Charles E.; Collum, Thomas F.; Conyleton, Robert S.; Cramer, Thomas A.; Daniel, William D.; Davenport, Tom F.; Dennis, Frank; Fisk, Geo. H.; Franklin, Selmon T.; Galphin, Richard W.

Goodyear, William H.; Guthman, Siegfried; Holliman, Albert L.; Hufaker, Robert E.; Hutton, Robert N.; Janczys, Walter J.; Jetmore, Harvey A.; Jett, William S.; Johnson, Calvin M.; Judd, Donald M. Kulka, Bruce M.

Lester, Robert M.; Levey, Gilbert M.; Levine, Zelvyn; Lewis, Luther H.; Long, Wendell P.; Marion, Bill A.; Martin, Frank W.; Martin, Manuel

R.; McGinnis, Claude A.; McMichael, Ray A.

Meschke, Karl William; Moore, Henry C.; Nance, Taylor, E.; Partidge, Winfield O.; Patton, Thomas O.; Pickett, Robert E.; Portela, Jose I.; Pyron, Berry O.; Rankin, J. Edwin; Remion, John B.; Ricles, Robert E.

Ritchen, Kenneth; Rosenberg, Carl; Schnabel, George B.; Smith, Raymond B.; Tolan, John H.; Vallina, Rafael, and Vanover, Leroy W.

These men are to meet in Room 201, Biology Building, Tuesday, March 16, at 4 p. m. At this time initiation fees will be due, and application blanks will be filled out.

Phi Eta Sigma is the national freshman honorary scholastic fraternity. To be eligible for membership an individual must maintain a 3.5 or better point average for the first quarter or first two quarters of his first school year.

A cup is awarded annually to the freshman maintaining the highest scholastic average, for that year.

WGST Program Previews

Wednesday, March 10—

Romance is the mood set by Bob Hannon, baritone, and Evelyn MacGregor, contralto, when they sing melodies old and new on CBS' "American Melody Hour" at 8:00. The Knightsbridge Chorus assists in a popular number and two hymns.

Thursday, March 11—

Dispensing with gravity, an enterprising young scientist creates a situation packed with hilarity when CBS' "First Nighter" presents Anthony Wayne's "There's Something In the Air" at 10:30. The scientist's little white pills repeal the law of gravity, and hoping for commercial backing, he appeals to his friend, Ted Drysdale (portrayed by Olan Soule) to show this amazing discovery to Ted's fiancée, Ann (played by Barbara Luddy) and her inventor father. However, Ted, who has other things on his mind, pockets the pills and forgets about them until his mother mistakes the pellets for aspirin and doses herself. The next trick is to get her down off the ceiling.

Friday, March 12—

Frank Morgan conducts a gallant assault on the truth, comes up with a new set of gay exaggerations on CBS' "Morgan-Ameche-Langford Show" at 9:00. Don Ameche and Frances Langford add comedy of a contrasting type, in the marital misunderstanding of the Bickersons.

New York's anti-noise ordinance takes a beating when Spike Jones and his city slickers, along with Dorothy Shay, the Park Avenue hillbilly, return to Manhattan with their CBS' "Spotlight Revue" at 10:30.

Institute—

(Continued from page 1)

of Regents, and the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

It is generally agreed that such an educational project, bridging the gap between vocational training at the high school level and a full engineering course, will fill two great Georgia needs. First, it will enable many young men to improve their productive and earning power. Second, it will supply an element of technologically equipped manpower essential to the growth of the state's industries. The undertaking will not duplicate or conflict with any present educational program.

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* of 38 Deumant Terrace, Kenmore, N.Y.



Unseeded Jackets Sensation of SEC; Lose Final To Kentucky In Thriller

By Lenny Frieden

In one of the greatest surprises in the annals of Southeastern Conference history, Georgia Tech's unheralded Yellow Jackets came within five minutes of conquering the mighty Wildcats of Kentucky only to bow to the superior reserve strength of the Wildcats in the closing moments of the final contest, 54-43.

The unseeded Jackets, regarded by many as the dark horse candidate of the cage tournament, threw terror into the heart of many a native of the blue grass regions as they battled tooth and nail into the finals of the three day meeting.

Three times during the final tilt, the Techmen held the lead but with the score standing at 43-42 in Kentucky's favor and only five minutes remaining, reserve strength told the tale. Tech's quintet of iron men could not cope with the great volume of fresh reserves and the Wildcats gradually pulled away.

It was the superlative showing of big Jim Nolan that highlighted the tournament. The lanky Jacket captain led the Jackets in scoring in each of the games and was a terror to all opponents in under-the-basket play.

At the conclusion of the tournament, Nolan was a unanimous choice for the pivot position on the All-SEC team.

Opening the action on Thursday afternoon, the wearers of the White and Gold scored their first upset of the week by downing fourth seeded Alabama 46-34 as Nolan paced all scorers with 25 markers.

In their next contest, the Jackets poured on the heat early in the contest and then staved off a last minute desperation rally to top the Bulldogs of Georgia, 60-57, in a hard struggle Friday afternoon to earn a semi-final berth. Nolan led the scoring with 20 points while Colin Anderson was close behind with 18. Bob Healey and Joe Jordan were the big guns for the Bulldogs.

Entering the semi-finals Saturday morning, the charges of Coach Roy

MacArthur avenged their two early season setbacks by the Green Wave of Tulane by conquering the second seeded Greenies, 50-40. Once again "Spider Jim" took top honors with 15 points while Mel Dold and Mickey Sermersheim were runners up with 11.

Thus with three surprising victories under their belts, the fighting Engineers earned the right to meet the champion Wildcats. Paced by Nolan and forward Joe Keener who was another terror under the hoops, the Jackets gave the lads from Lexington their stiffest battle in tournament history.

With All-Americans Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, and Jack Rollins furnishing the opposition, Tech's five first stringers made a vain attempt but faltered at the end. Nothing but praise can be showered upon Nolan, Anderson, Keener, Dold, and Sermersheim who played the four gruelling contests almost without any relief and came very near to annexing the championship by fighting with grit and determination until the very end.

ASA Victor in SEAAU; Tech Takes Third Slot

By Milton Fivel

Coach Ed Shea knew what he was doing when he entered his Emory stars with the Atlanta Swimming Association in the Southeastern A.A.U. swim meet here last Saturday night. It netted the A.S.A. the team trophy.

The A.S.A. spotted its closest contender fourteen points in whipping Miami 54-40. Tech, the defending team champs, placed third with 24 points. Charley Stephanos, Emory freshman gained 15 1/3 points to give him top individual score. Stewart of Georgia and Hiles of Tech followed with 11 1/4 and 11 1/6 points respectively.

It took the whole board of judges to keep count of all the new records; a total of four were broken. In the very first event, Theyx Stewart set a new record by swimming the 150 yard National Junior Individual Medley Swim in 1:37.4. Johnny Hiles came in just a shade behind Stewart to claim second and Blank, swimming with the A.S.A. took third.

Dick Fetterman of Miami had his hand in the record breaking. He swam the 100 yard backstroke in 1:02.2, three seconds better than the old time. Last year's champ, Charley

Flowers of Tech, could do no better than place fourth behind Stewart and Hiles.

In addition to claiming highest total points, Stephanos shattered the old 440 yard freestyle record with a fancy 5:10.8. He also took first place in the 220 yard freestyle. Miami established the other record in the 300 yard medley relay.

Tech fans have plenty to look forward to next year in the sprints. Freshman Mike Michaelis swimming for the Tech Porpoise Club won the 50 and came in just behind Bill Dudley in the 100.

Ray Trindade of Bolles School, Jacksonville, broke in a new board record while giving the other divers a good lesson in fancy diving. He did everything but eat a full course meal in mid-air.

SPE Conquers Delts in Extra Period Contest

The playoffs in the interfraternity basketball league continued last Thursday night with the top four teams battling for the championship.

The first game between the KA's and Lambda Chi Alpha got off to a slow start as neither team could break the other's defense. With no baskets being made, the first quarter ended in a two-all tie; the points made on free shots. In the second and third quarters, however, the Lambda Chi's forged ahead in a powerful offense which the KA's couldn't stop.

In the last quarter the KA's finally found the basket and began to close the score with the time running out. The last moments of the game were tense as the Lambda Chi's froze the ball while leading 17-13. The KA's regained the ball and made a goal. Then in the last few seconds of play they made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to tie the score, but the time ran out with the Lambda Chi's winning 17-15.

The second game of the evening featured fast action as Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta fought each other into an extra period. The game started with a surprisingly strong SPE team which came out on the big side of a 7-5 lead in the first quarter. But in the second quarter, the Delts held the SPE's scoreless while sinking baskets with precision accuracy to wind up the half holding a 14-7 lead.

The SPE's came back in the second half to sink basket after basket, and the third quarter found the Delts leading by the slender margin of 19-18. As the fourth quarter progressed, both teams fought desperately for the ball, and the game became deadlocked at 22-all. Then the Delts snatched the ball from the SPE's and broke down the court to score two points. Here the Delts made the mistake of throwing several wild shots away, and as a result the SPE's retrieved the ball and tied the ballgame. The game ended in a 24-24 tie and the game went into extra periods.

In the extra period, the Delts hardly touched the ball as the SPE's ran away with the game. After scoring two goals in the opening seconds of the period, they gave the Delts little chance to score. The five minute period ended with the SPE's in front 34-24.

The standings of the teams in the playoffs now finds the Lambda Chi Alphas undefeated and Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon each with one win and one loss. The KA's lost two games to take up the last position.



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