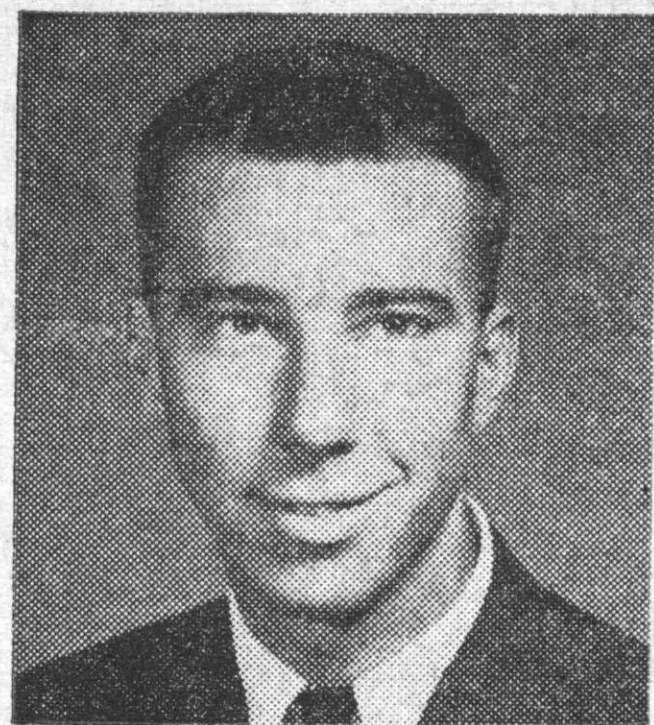


# STUDENT BODY CHOOSES HAYES, GEORGE



John Hayes

John Hayes and Bill George were chosen Student Body President and Vice-president, respectively, in voting Tuesday and Wednesday. The election marked a record high percentage as 74 per cent of the Freshman, 70 per cent of the Sophomore and 65 per cent of the Junior class voted. This gives an overall percentage of 77.7 of the students exercising their privilege to vote. Last year, by comparison, only 66 per cent participated and in 1961 the figure was a low 38 per cent.

Final vote gave Hayes a popular vote of

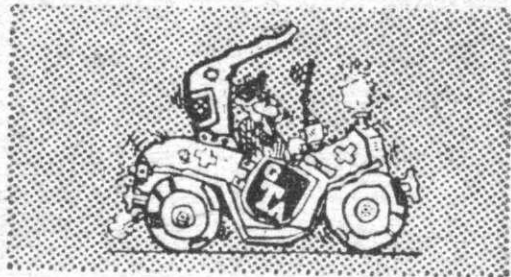
1493 compared with 1344 for Hirons. George outpolled Brantley 1448 to 1277. In electoral votes, which are computed by percentage of votes in each class, Hayes had 162 and Hirons 138. Electoral votes in the vice-presidential race gave George a 157 to 143 margin over Brantley.

The final tally on the proposed constitutional amendments, (the new qualifications for president and vice-president and the increased Co-op representation on the Council) was not available at this writing. These results will appear in next week's issue of "The Technique."



Bill George

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# Warren Speaks to Audience of 3,700; Tau Beta Pi Plans Industrial Display

**Mike Rogers**

There's a new term being heard more often on campus these days: "student activities building." Actually, it's not a "new" term, since the subject has been officially recognized in varying degrees for over twenty years. Studies have been made, reports have been submitted, arguments pro and con have been heard, committees have met, and met, and met again, yet in the twenty-year period very little of concrete nature has been accomplished.



### Versatile Building

A student activities building, or "student union," is a valuable asset to a campus. Ideas for facilities to be included in Tech's projected building include a modern dining hall, post office, book store, College Inn, publications and student government offices, a large-capacity auditorium, meeting rooms, recreation areas (bowling and ping-pong, for instance), and lounge areas. Facilities included in student unions of several campuses include even hotel accommodations.

### Pressure Growing

"Well, you say, 'why don't we have one of these palaces? Why hasn't the twenty-year planning produced something more than a dream?'"

The answer is too involved to be outlined here. A more important point is that several groups are taking up the issue once more, and are making real progress. Omicron Delta Kappa, which has been working on the problem since its inception, and the Student Council are making definite plans and proposals.

One vital ingredient must be forthcoming, however, if the pressure for a student activities building is to succeed; this is general student support. In the weeks to come, definite plans and publicity for the building will be presented . . . give them your consideration and support.

By MIKE ROGERS  
Editor

An estimated 3700 students, faculty, and invited guests were present Tuesday for the address of Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren.

This attendance was the largest for any speaker thus far in the 75th Anniversary celebration, outranking the numbers hearing General Lucius Clay (300), Governor Carl Sanders (1000), Ralph McGill (900), and Dr. W. G. Pollard (800).

There were no disturbances of any kind outside or within Alexander Memorial Coliseum, site of the Chief Justice's lecture.

The audience applauded vigorously as President Edwin D. Harrison introduced Dr. Paul G. Mayer, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the lecture series, prior to introducing other members of the 75th Committee and Chief Justice Warren.

Justice Warren's address dealt with what he termed "the lag of

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CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivers address to approximately 3700 students, faculty and guests as part of the 75th Celebration Tuesday. (Photo by Walend.)

By BRUCE FITZGERALD

Next Wednesday through Friday, Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, is bringing to the Tech campus displays and exhibits from fifty leading American industrial companies. This display is designed to be Tau Beta Pi's contribution to the 75th Anniversary celebration of Tech's founding and is displayed in conjunction with National Engineers' Week.

Exhibits may be seen in all of the following locations throughout the four day period: the lobby of the Price Gilbert Library; the Naval Armory; the lobby of the High-tower Textile Building; the corridors of the Electrical Engineering Building; and the display room of the Architecture Building. They will be open from 9 AM to 5 PM on Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 AM to 9 PM on Friday, and from 9 AM to 1 PM on Saturday.

The display has been in the planning stage since last summer quarter when over 150 companies were invited to send exhibits to the Tech campus. From these 150 companies originally invited, fifty choice exhibits were selected.

The exhibits will run the gamut from a complete model tin can factory to a closed circuit television hook-up. These exhibits are more than mere posters or pictures, and many mechanical exhibits are featured.

One of the most interesting displays has been submitted by NASA. It consists of two

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# Brothers Four to Appear in Coliseum Tonight at 8 PM for Winter Concert

By DON WHITLEY

Tonight at 8:30 PM in the Alexander Memorial Coliseum Techmen will have the opportunity to see and hear The Brothers Four, folk singers, comedy troubadours, the darlings of the college set from coast to coast and border to border.

The birth of The Brothers Four took place at the University of Washington where, oddly enough,

they were Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity brothers. Prior to their professional debut each had plans concerning the years following college. John Payne had aspirations of becoming a lawyer and possibly later on moving into the U. S. Diplomatic Corps.

Dick Foley was interested in science and wanted to be an engineer. The lure of medicine was strong for Mike Kirkland, while Bob Flick aimed at a radio and TV management ca-

reer. This was before they were accidentally "discovered" by a night club manager.

The Brothers all play one or more instruments, mostly string. Each could sing and they discovered that when they sang in harmony it was most pleasing to the ear. Not their ears especially, but everybody else's. They began to entertain quite frequently at college parties, in addition to trying their act at a few outside affairs. Still there were no ambitions either individual or collective toward show business. They played merely for kicks.

A gag phone call from a U of W cheerleader was responsible for launching their career as professionals. She phoned them and pretended to be the secretary to a night club manager. She invited them, "To come over and audition for us." The Brothers did just that. The manager informed them that it was a gag but he asked them to play anyway. They did and knocked him right off his chair. They were hired and have been going onward and upward ever since.

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## NOTICE

Friday, February 21, is the last day for dropping a course which a student is passing. The rule is that a student passing a course must drop it three weeks before the end of the quarter or else keep it on his schedule.

Students dropping courses should report to Dean Mason's office and pick up the approved drop slips. The drop is not official until approved by the Dean.

The final day on which a student may completely withdraw from school and receive W in all courses is March 1.



# SAM to Present Mayor Allen As Keynote Speaker Tuesday

The Tech Chapter of the Society of Advancement of Management will present its Fifth Annual Management Conference on Tuesday, February 19. The theme of this year's conference will be "Young Man on the Go" and will feature prominent and successful young men from the Atlanta area.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Mayor Ivan Al-

len, Jr. The keynote address entitled, "Atlanta on the Go—Opportunities to Go With It", will begin at 2 PM in the Textile Auditorium and will mark the start of the conference. After the keynote address, the conference will move to the Classroom Building where there will be two one hour sessions held by the three afternoon

speakers of the conference. Following the afternoon sessions, there will be a dinner at 6:00 P.M. in the ODK Room. The conference will close with two talks by the evening speakers and a panel discussion between the students and all the speakers of the day.

Mayor Ivan Allen is a native Atlantan and a graduate of Tech. Immediately after graduation from Tech, Mayor Allen became associated with the Ivan Allen Company and is now chairman of the board. A member of numerous civic and social organizations, Mayor Allen was recently elected to the highest office in our city.

Participating in the afternoon sessions will be Mr. John Portman, Mr. James Pilcher, and Mr. Doug Smith. Mr. Portman is President of Atlanta Merchandise Mart and a graduate of Tech. Mr. Pilcher is a corporation and real estate lawyer associated with the firm of Haas, Dunaway, Sheller and Haas. Mr. Smith is Director of the International Office of the Citizens and Southern Bank and Vice President of the Foreign Trade Association of Atlanta.

The two evening speakers will be Mr. Richard Felker and Mr. William Pritchard. Mr. Felker is President of Mutual Funds of America. Mr. Pritchard is head of his own insurance agency.

Registration for the conference will close Monday, February 18. There will be a registration fee of \$1.50 for SAM members, \$2.00 for non-SAM members and an additional \$0.50 for the evening meal. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

## NASA Display

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1/20 scale engineering replicas of the Saturn C2 and C5 rockets. These stand 15' and 23' respectively and are valued at \$40 thousand. They are to be on exhibition in the Naval Armory.

"The purpose of this display is to give Tech students an insight into the activities of the companies hiring Tech graduates. It is seldom that one has an opportunity to see as many outstanding displays as this in one location," said Fred Rudder, Tau Beta Pi president and chairman of the Industrial Exhibits Display.



MAYOR ALLEN

SAM will present Mayor Ivan Allen as keynote speaker of the Management Conference Tuesday.

## Pianists to Offer Concert In City Auditorium Sunday

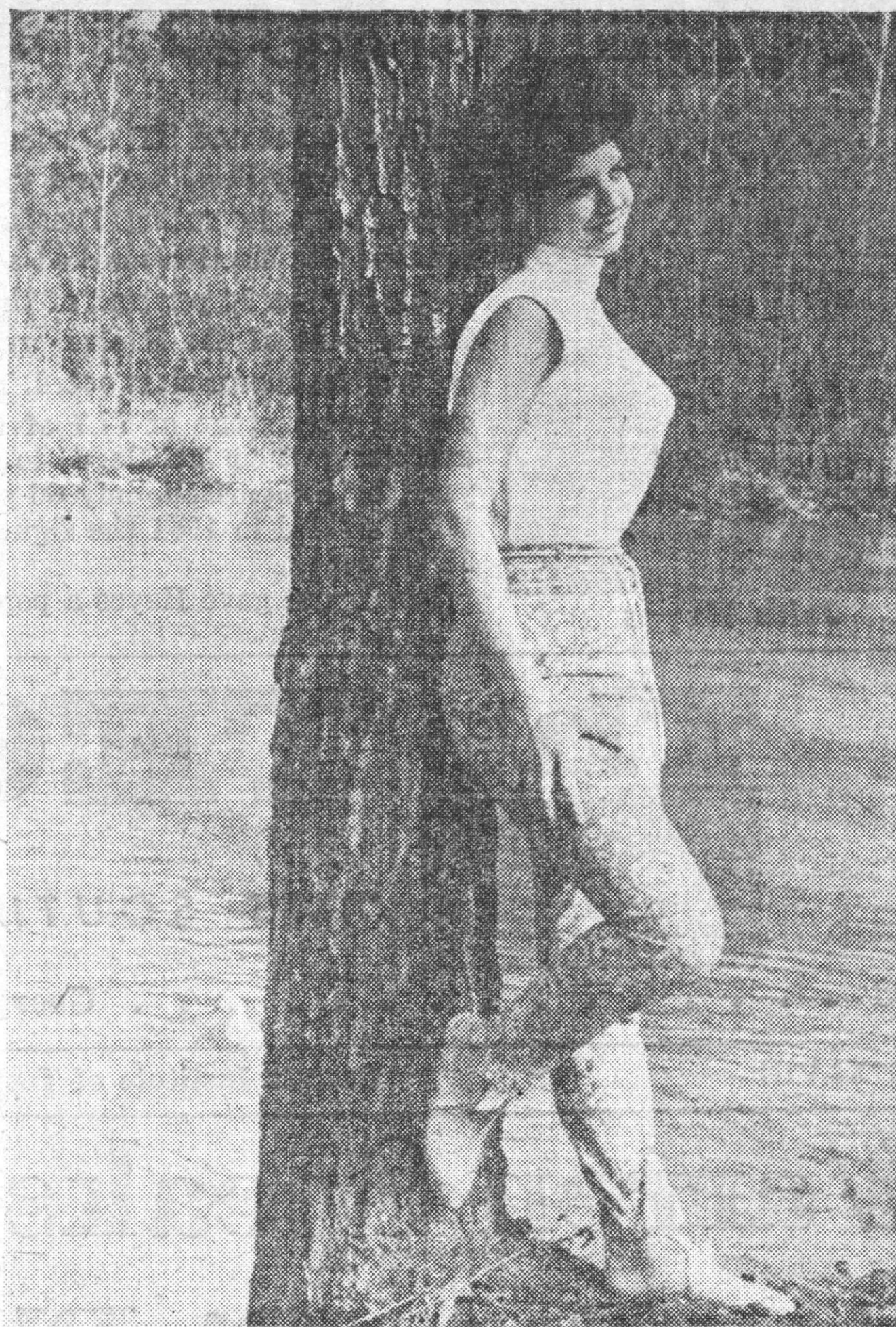
The Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee has provided an IBM card which may be traded for a two dollar ticket to the performance of Ferrante and Teicher this Sunday. The performance will take place at 3 PM in the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium.

These tickets may be picked up any time upon presentation of the IBM card and ID card at Rich's Mezzanine, Jim Selle's Record Shop or at the Box Office on the day of the performance.

Milt Fetter, Publicity Chairman of the SL&EC, stated "ticket sales are good and they are made on a first come first serve basis so students should get their tickets as soon as possible."

Ferrante and Teicher have come from relative obscurity to nationwide fame in less than two years. In this period they have sold over six million single disks and two and one half million LP's.

They have made appearances on the Dinah Shore, Perry Como and Ed Sullivan Shows as well as numerous engagements in night clubs and concert halls.



## A JUG OF BREAD AND WHAT?

Selene Kinkela, looking for all the world as if she needed company, is actually very well off without too many Techmen. (Photo by Day)

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## TECH GREEK

# DU's, Fijis Hold Formals; Zots Entertain for Pikes

By LEE BAYLIN  
Fraternities Editor

The PHI EPS will play host to their brothers from Mu chapter, University of Georgia, tomorrow night with a combo party.

The PIKES will move to the Henry Grady hotel for a joint party with their chapters from the University of Georgia, Georgia State, and Emory, music will be provided by the Zots.

The PIKES held initiations recently, with Ed Cobleigh, Dave Bare, David Cooper, Hansel Harris, Carl Litsinger, Butch Lander, Butch Sanders, Don Swann, Tom Turner and Skip Yarbrough, taking the rites as brothers.

The KAPPA SIGS held initiations recently, ushering 11 men into the brotherhood. The new initiates are Russell Carlson, Billy Carmichael, Joe Colvin, Butch Knott, Tom Little, Morgan Pagny, Bob Morris, Tommy Moore, Walter Puryear, Dallas Register and Gary Williams.

The PHI SIGS are holding an open house after the IFC concert tonight. Tomorrow there will be a party at the house.

DELTA UPSILON will hold its Winter Formal Tomorrow. The scene will be the



Lavista Woman's Club and the band will be Albert Coleman.

The brothers of SIGMA NU played host to their parents Sunday night. Commander Fred Felte opened the program by giving a general history of Sigma Nu. Carlton Roberson then explained the functions of the Alumni chapter and Tom Craig discussed the role fraternities play in developing men. After the program refreshments were served and several of the brothers provided entertainment for the parents.

The PHI DELT pledges are giving the brothers a Combo Party tomorrow night featuring the Twisters imported from Athens.

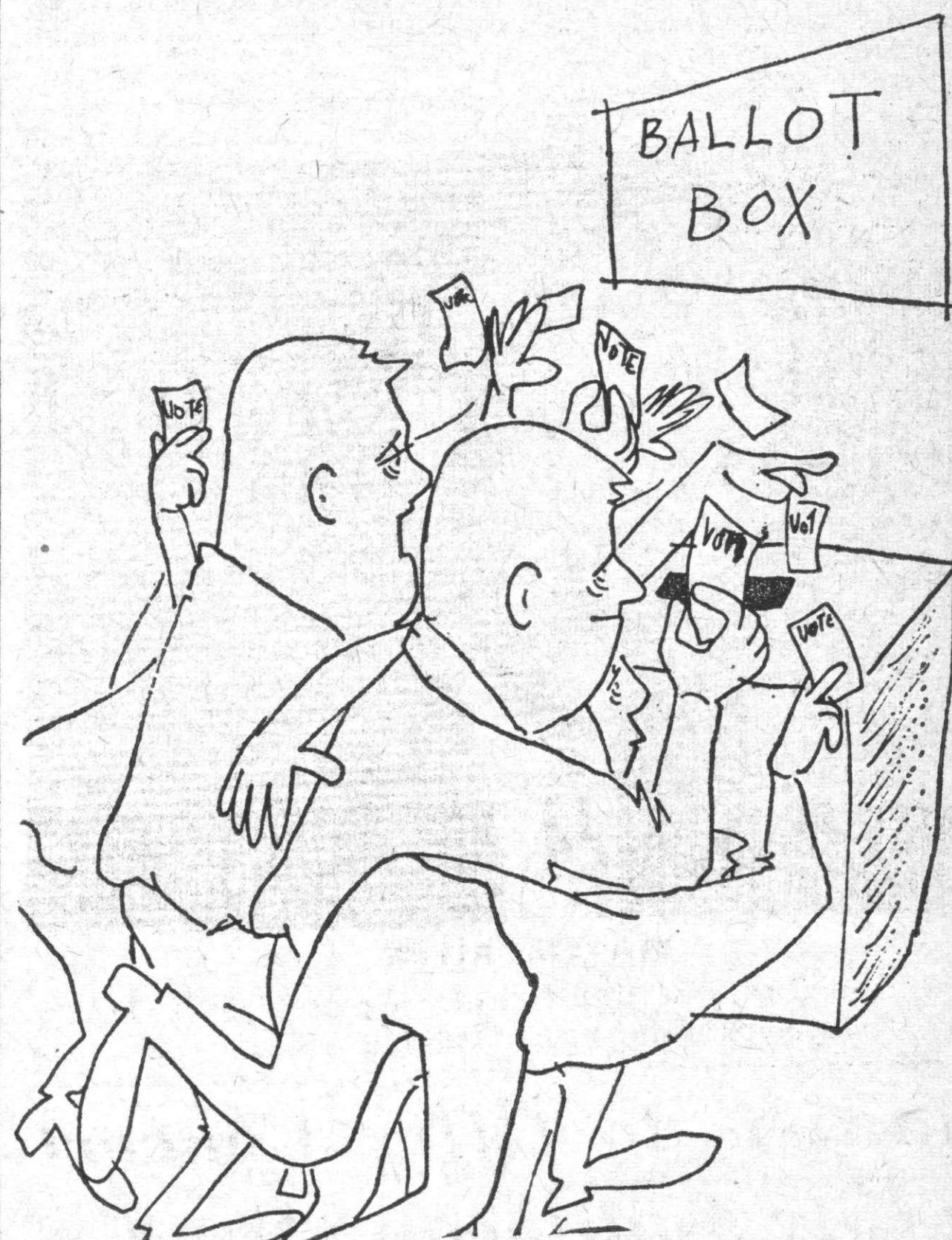
Two house parties are taking place on the campus this weekend. Both the BETA's and the FIJI's are moving girls into their houses. Little David and The Twisters will entertain the Beta's and weekend dates at the Knights of Columbus on Saturday night.

After the concert the Fiji's will hold a party at the house. Tomorrow night they will move to the Avondale American Legion for a formal dance.

The ATO's, winding up 'Help' week today, will hold initiations Sunday afternoon at the Emory chapter house.

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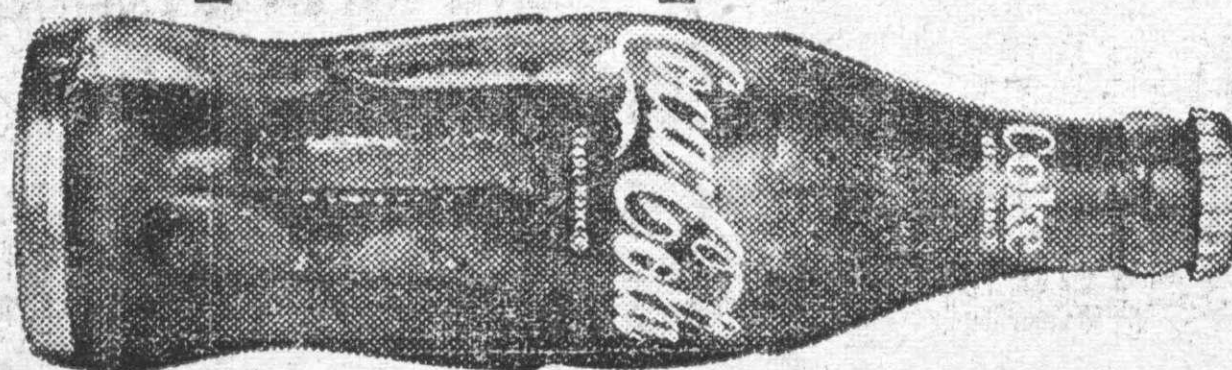
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## Coliseum Audience Lauds Management Sales Clinic

By BRUCE FITZGERALD

Last Friday night, Pi Sigma Epsilon and the Atlanta Sales and Marketing Club presented its "Sales Clinic" to a crowd of approximately three thousand in the Alexander Memorial Coliseum. Included in the audience were four or five hundred students from Tech, Georgia State, and the University of Georgia.

"It is unfortunate," observed Dr. Flinn of the Industrial Management School, "that no more Tech students took advantage of this clinic. Several people were

moved strongly by the speakers and found this program quite beneficial."

The keynote speaker, Armand J. Gariepy, maintained that, "Everybody has a brain which is like a muscle. It is the responsibility of the individual to develop it as he sees fit."

He also stated that, "The main reason that most people don't do anything is that they've been told they can't. Too many people don't realize their abilities and potentials because it's been drummed into their head that they have none."

Mr. Gariepy was followed by Charles Cullen who gave his observations on salesmanship today. "A good salesman must be honest and have a sense of humility. He must be able to appeal to the inner desires of the customer and must keep 'you' in his mind rather than 'I'."

## SAE to Offer Industrial Tour

The Society of Automotive Engineers, with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will hold a plant trip to the Hapeville division of the Ford Plant to observe various assembly operations. The trip will be scheduled on two days, Thursday and Friday, February 21 and 22, so that a maximum number of students will be able to attend.

Jeff Hodgson, publicity director of SAE, stated, "This trip should afford an excellent chance for all to see first hand the operations involved in the mass-production of automobiles."

The society invites all interested students, regardless of whether or not they are members, to meet in the parking lot of the YMCA on either February 21 or 22 at 1:30. Transportation will be provided by members of the society.

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## Council Committee to Hold Seating Poll Next Tuesday

By FRANNY BRANTLEY  
Council Publicity Chairman

Perhaps one of the most frequent areas of complaint is that of student seating. The Student Council Seating Committee has always had its problems with Grant Field, but now Alexander Memorial Coliseum adds to those problems.

There is now a program underway to study student seating at

basketball games. This study will be quite involved as Senior date privileges, under-class guest tickets, and the re-arrangement of sections will have to be examined.

Several approved committee recommendations have proved to be advantageous to the Student Body. For instance, with the opening of the upper-deck in the East stands of Grant Field, the students were given

675 more seats. This enabled Juniors and Sophomores to sit, for the first time, in sections at the 50 yard line.

Another of the Seating Committee's ideas worthy of recognition concerns the pre-registration football game at the beginning of the fall quarter. This coming fall, there will be no IBM cards or request tickets sent to the Student Body. If one is pre-registered for the fall of 1963, he will be allowed to see the game—with no complications.

Each year the Seating Committee offers several alternatives in a student seating poll. The results are used by the Council in order to present the Athletic Association with your desires for the coming fall.

This coming Tuesday, February 19, the Council will conduct the seating poll for the 1963 football season. The Student Body will receive IBM cards through the Post Office boxes. The cards should not be thrown away but used. The most important item for your consideration is one that we need badly. Juniors and Sophomores will be offered guest tickets if you, the students, will only support the proposal with a vote.

## Dr. Picha to Speak Sunday At Pi Tau Sigma Banquet

Pi Tau Sigma, the ME Honor Society, will present an oil portrait of Doctor Homer S. Weber to the ME school at their annual banquet tomorrow.

The dinner, at Stouffer's Restaurant, ground floor of the Merchandise Mart, will be followed by an address by Dr. Kenneth Picha, Director of the Mechanical Engineering School. An initiation will be held at 3 PM prior to the banquet.

Honorary membership will be conferred upon Dr. Samuel Barnett, Associate Director of the school.

The following students will also be initiated:

Fletcher Askew, James Brookshire, James Burke, Douglas Forsythe, Donald Hall, William Massey, Richard Mitchell, and Robert Windham.

Doctor Weber, who joined the staff at Tech in 1921, became Director of ME in 1946. He retired in June of last year.

Funds for the painting, executed by Miss Kate Edwards, were obtained from contributions of Pi Tau Sigma Alumni and the student treasury. The portrait will be placed in the ME lounge.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PAUL SAEGER, JR.

Paul Saeger (B.S.E.E., 1957) just received another promotion in Southern Bell's Nashville District. He was named Account Manager in the Marketing Department. He'll mainly be concerned with Data Processing.

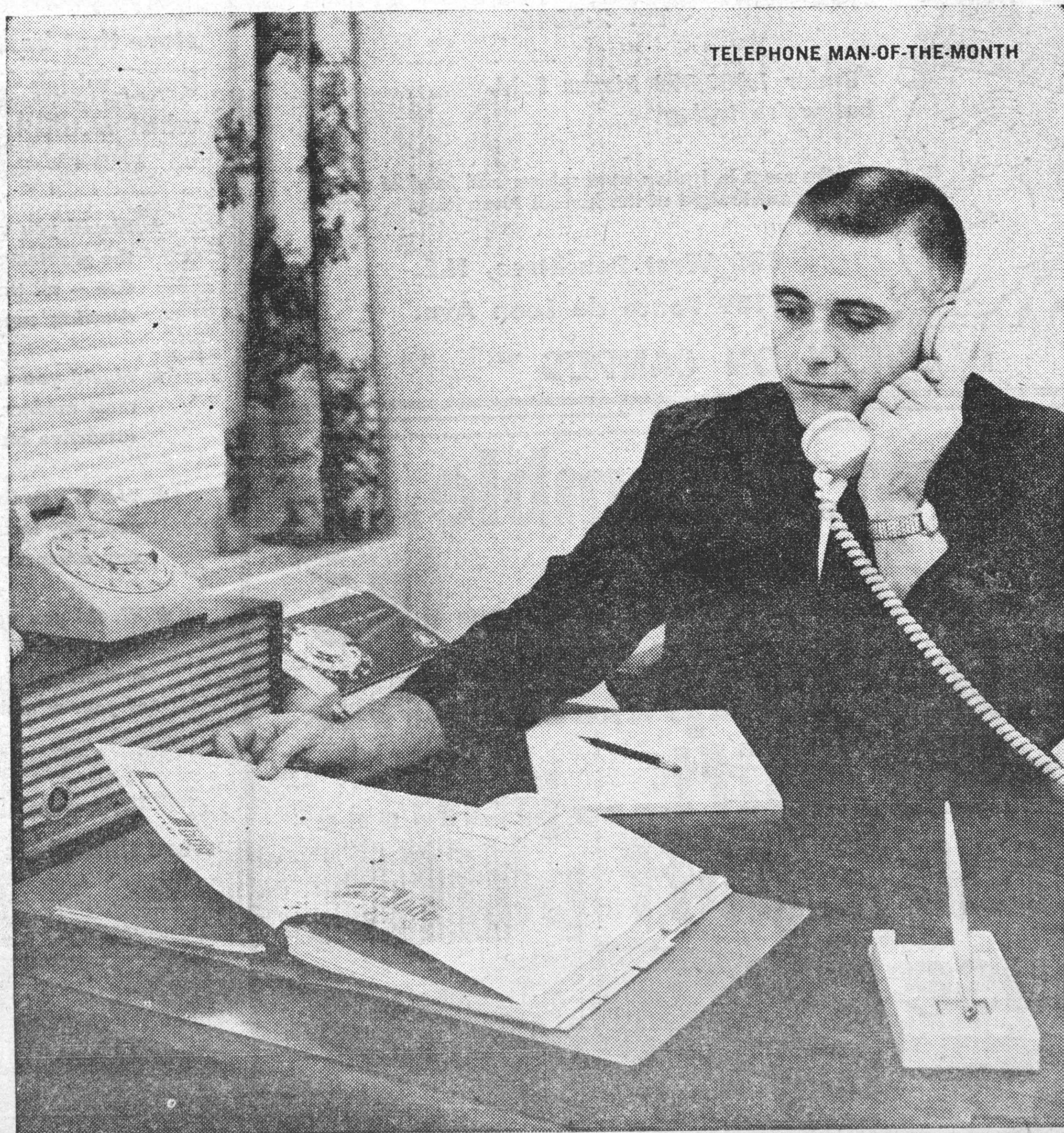
On earlier assignments, Paul engineered outside plant additions for the Nashville District and set up the fundamental plans for the city's Educational TV program.

In 1961, he joined the Transmission Engineering group in the Tennessee Area Office and designed carrier systems, switchboards and special service circuitry.

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## IM School Designs Short Course In Management to Aid Supervisors

The School of Industrial Management is holding a Short Course for General Supervisors. Realizing that the supervisor or foreman comes in intimate contact with production and maintenance employees and is management's representative to the working force, special training is needed for the supervisor to perform his functions properly.

This course is designed to help the supervisor or foreman understand his place in the management picture, improve his daily relationships with those he supervises, and prepare him to assume greater responsibilities in his company.

The course will emphasize the practical, down-to-earth materials and approach in both classroom work and in evening study that will help the registrant get the most from the program.

Emphasis in the classroom will be upon lectures and discussions and each registrant will be urged to participate fully in class discussions. Special readings will be keyed to the daily work in the classroom. Information and structured discussion periods will be

designed to stimulate the thinking of the supervisor so that he can apply both the theory and technique when he returns to his job.

The course is administered by Professor A. R. Marshall of Tech's School of Industrial Management. His staff includes experienced teachers from the School of Industrial Management, all of whom have worked with supervisory level groups for several years. This faculty will be supplemented by teachers from other Tech departments.

This course follows a short course concluding today in Management for Engineers, which was also sponsored by the School of Industrial Management.

Because of the limited time available, and the quantity of material to be covered, the "management viewpoint" was emphasized in this program. Specialized areas such as accounting, personnel selection, etc., were covered only in relation to the over-all management problem.

During the week, management concepts were developed under the major headings of planning, organizing, motivating, and con-

trolling. Emphasis was on fundamental concepts rather than techniques, although some of the current techniques were utilized in the problem-solving sessions.

## ODK to Hold Club Banquet

Once each quarter Omicron Delta Kappa invites the presidents of all Tech clubs, honoraries, societies and miscellaneous organizations to attend a Presidents' Club Banquet. The Presidents' Club is not a formal organization, but a periodic conference in banquet form.

The purpose of this gathering is to provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas among campus leaders.

The speaker for this quarter is Dr. John Letson, Superintendent of the Atlanta Schools.

The banquet will convene at 5 o'clock, Saturday, February 23, in the T room, and will be over in time for all members to make the Georgia basketball game.

## Forum President Reports, Four Named to Reorganize

The president of the presently-inactive Political Forum, Jim Carellas, appeared before the Council Tuesday night, and explained the present situation regarding the group.

Carellas explained that the Forum, which formed during the Winter Quarter of 1962, had very successful beginnings and received excellent student support. Under the guidance of its faculty advisor, Professor Allen, who has since left for a government job, the club made good progress.

Since that time, explained Carellas, the Forum has suffered from a lack of leadership, for which he accepted more than his share of the blame. Jim asked the Council to join with him in an effort to reorganize the club in a manner which would provide a foundation for a strong and useful organization.

A Council committee, chaired by Bill McCaslin and made up of Gil Amelio, Jerry Cox, and Jack Kelly, was appointed to help the Forum attempt to get back on its feet.

Tom Winingder, Chairman of the Judiciary Cabinet, reported that four cases were tried this week.

The first case, involving two sophomores who were found guilty of stealing a sign from the campus of a Negro high school, resulted in a disciplinary warning being recommended for the two.

Two seniors, guilty of exchanging ID cards for infirmatory use, were recommended for reprimands, reported Winingder.

## National Park Service to Conduct Program For Summer Work in National Park System

The National Park Service, Eastern Office, Design and Construction, will conduct a Student Assistant Program this summer. Approximately sixty students majoring in Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Engineering will be recruited. In the Engineering field, preference will be given to students majoring in Civil and Highway Engineering.

Students attending accredited colleges or universities and pursuing courses in the above professional fields are eligible to participate in this program. Students who have completed

their sophomore or junior years will be selected for positions in grade IGS-3, at \$147.20 bi-weekly, and grade IGS-4, at \$158.40 bi-weekly. Positions will be located in a number of national parks, historic sites, and other areas of the National Park System in the eastern half of the United States.

Tours of duty will generally begin on or about June 1 and extend to September 15. Students appointed to these positions will be expected to remain for a minimum of 90 days. However, it will be possible to have a student's

tour of duty adjusted to conform with the closing and opening dates of the school year.

Undergraduate students employed during their summer vacations gain practical experience in their fields under the guidance of working professional personnel. The objective of the program is to encourage an interest among students in the possibilities of future career employment with the National Park Service.

Students interested in one of these positions should see Dean Griffin to obtain necessary application forms.



**THE BROTHERS FOUR**

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## VA Offers Benefits To Children of Vets

Approximately 160,000 children of veterans who died in or as a result of service in the Armed Forces are offered worthwhile educational opportunities under the Junior GI Bill.

Provisions of the bill are as follows:

(1) Students whose parents died from disease or injury incurred or aggravated in the Armed Forces during Spanish-American War, WWI, WWII, or the Korean Conflict.

(2) As of September 14, 1960 benefits were extended to children of veterans who died from disability incurred under conditions of extra-hazardous service or as a direct result of the performance of duty during the following periods:

(A) September 1950 through December 1941;

(B) January 1, 1947 through June 1950; and

(C) While selective service is in operation from the end of the Korean service (January 1, 1955).

(3) Assistance is available to eligible students, during the period which begins on date of 18th birthday or successful completion of high school, which ever occurs

first, and ends on the date of his 23rd birthday.

The period will be extended where (1) student's individual deadline falls in the middle of a term, in which case they would be permitted to complete the semester or term; (2) persons enter military service before age 23.

A maximum of 36 months of training and education may be obtained in approved colleges (public and private), vocational and business schools, and other educational institutions; payments of \$110 per month paid upon completion of each month of full-time training, \$80 for 3/4 time and \$50 for 1/2 time.

Special restorative training or retraining to restore or improve an individual's ability is provided from age 14 with respect to physical or mental functions in which a student is handicapped.

Application must be filed by a parent or guardian with the Veterans Administration.

## Warren Compliments Science, Calls for Advancement of Law

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the law behind technology and resulting social changes."

"I wish that we had made comparable advances in my profession of the law," stated Warren, after complimenting Georgia Tech's role in technological development during the past 75 years, "because if science is to serve the peaceful purposes of mankind it must be given a peaceful setting in both domestic and world law."

"The simple fact is that law has not kept abreast of science. It is not that science is running away and endangering civilization. The real danger lies in the lack of a lawful world, and the absence of a world ordered under law which will negate the pressures to use scientific knowledge for destructive rather than for peaceful purposes," he continued.

Chief Justice Warren pointed out that the law has been slow to move in the past, and that seldom has it anticipated conditions and evolved methods to remedy them. "It has waited for problems to develop and has then belatedly sought to make rules for solving them," he stated.

"There is no reason, however, why we cannot make legal re-

search accomplish the same function as scientific research," he pointed out.

In advocating increased development of law to cope with new problems of society brought on by technological change, Warren stated that, "It would be foolhardy and impossible to declare a moratorium on science as was proposed in the 1930's to cure the problems we then faced. It would be equally foolhardy and likewise impossible to declare a moratorium on emerging jurisprudence, as it struggles to meet the challenges of our time, which are so different from those of even our immediate ancestors, and even of our youth."

Warren concluded his address by discussing the Constitution. "... that Constitution represents not only the genius of the founding fathers but, through its Amendments, the sovereign will of the American people," he stated.

"They (the founding fathers) wrote what they intended to be a living document, not one committed merely to the conditions of that day but one that could function under constantly changing conditions — even those we have today and those we will have in

the generations to come. And perhaps the greatest wisdom they showed was in leaving to the people the right to change it by amendment when its language or its interpretation no longer served the national purpose," he stated.

Following the address, Chief Justice Warren attended a luncheon given in his honor by the 75th Committee, which was attended by leading faculty members and students, administration officials, and Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen.

## Triangle Club Presents Talk

The Triangle Club recently announced that at its next meeting on February 19 two Techmen, Perry "Blade" Chapman and Howard "Stumps" Kress, will be featured. These men, who are fast becoming recognized as composers, artist, and authorities on folk music, will present an informative talk on the subject. In addition to their talk the pair will give their renditions of some popularized folk music. The meeting will be held in the Brittain Dining Hall's ODK room.

## Staff Wanted For Rambler

"Positions are open for students to work on 'The Rambler' staff," stated Charlie Edmondson, editor, this week.

"Students desiring writing positions are needed to produce short stories and feature articles," he continued, "and men who want business experience should apply for positions on the business staff, where they will assist in selling ads and bookkeeping."

"The Rambler," Tech's feature magazine, is published eight times a year and is quickly snapped-up by students," continued Edmondson.

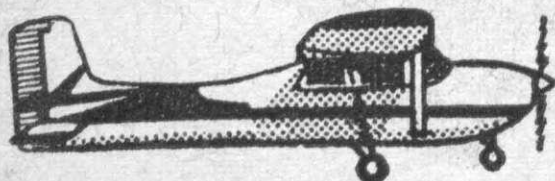
"The Rambler's" office is located in the basement of the YMCA. Students who wish to work on the staff should contact Edmondson at the Beta Theta Pi house for meeting times.



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THE ANSWER:

**OYSTER**

THE QUESTION: How can 'arry get his wife out of the 'ole?

Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER:

**Einstein**

THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?

Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER:

**A FAREWELL TO ARMS**

THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?

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THE ANSWER:

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THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?

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## Tech Topics

## Dr. Ben-Dor & Mr. Beattie Give Lecture At Museum on 'Sea Research in Sicily'

Ronald Leggett, a junior AE from Jesup, Georgia, received the world's first electronically processed income tax refund check recently. The check represents the beginning of a new era in tax processing.

"This will be noted as a historic date for the country and the Internal Revenue Service," Mr. Ross said. "These are the first individual income tax refund checks in the nation to be generated by the new Internal Revenue Service automatic data processing system."

Although established in January 1961 as the Service's pilot data processing installation, this is the first year that individual income tax returns have been processed by the Atlanta Regional Service Center.

Mr. George Beattie of the Tech School of Architecture and Dr. Immanuel Ben-Dor of Emory University gave a slide-lecture in the Hill Auditorium of the Atlanta Art Museum on Sunday,

February 3.

The topic of their program to which the public was invited was "Sea Research in Sicily." This research by Mr. Beattie was publicized in Life magazine.

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Dr. Andrew Schultz, Jr., head of the Department of Industrial and Engineering Administration, Cornell University, gave a lecture on February 13.

The thirteenth visitor to be brought to the Tech campus this year under the Neely Professorship Fund, Dr. Schultz spoke on "Trends in Industrial Engineering" in the IE Building. The Neely Professorship Fund was established by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Neely of Atlanta to bring outstanding scientists, engineers and educators to the Tech campus.

Dr. Schultz received both his BS and PhD at Cornell. After employment with the Plant Department of the New Jersey Telephone Co. and with Jackson & Moreland, Engineers, Boston, he

returned to Cornell to teach. During World War II he spent five years in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Industrial Service, Ammunition Division, US Army.

He has served as consultant at the Operations Research Office of Johns Hopkins University and the Engineering Research Center of Western Electric Corporation and a number of other firms.

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DURING THE HALF-TIME of the William and Mary Basketball game the fancy drill platoon of the Tech company of the National Society of Pershing Rifles executed part of its fancy drill.

By drilling at public functions the Pershing Rifles Company hopes to acquaint the students, faculty, administration and public with the type of drill that the company learns in addition to the straight FM-22-5 drill which is familiar to everyone.

This fancy drill is one of the areas of competition in the Pershing Rifles Regimental Drill Meet held each spring.



### WHAT DID THE BIRDIE TELL BONNIE?

It told her not to put all her eggs in one basket. It told her to build a nest to put them in. What would you expect a bird to say? Of course, from Bonnie's expression, the bird may have suggested something dirty. We don't really know. (Technique Staff Photo)



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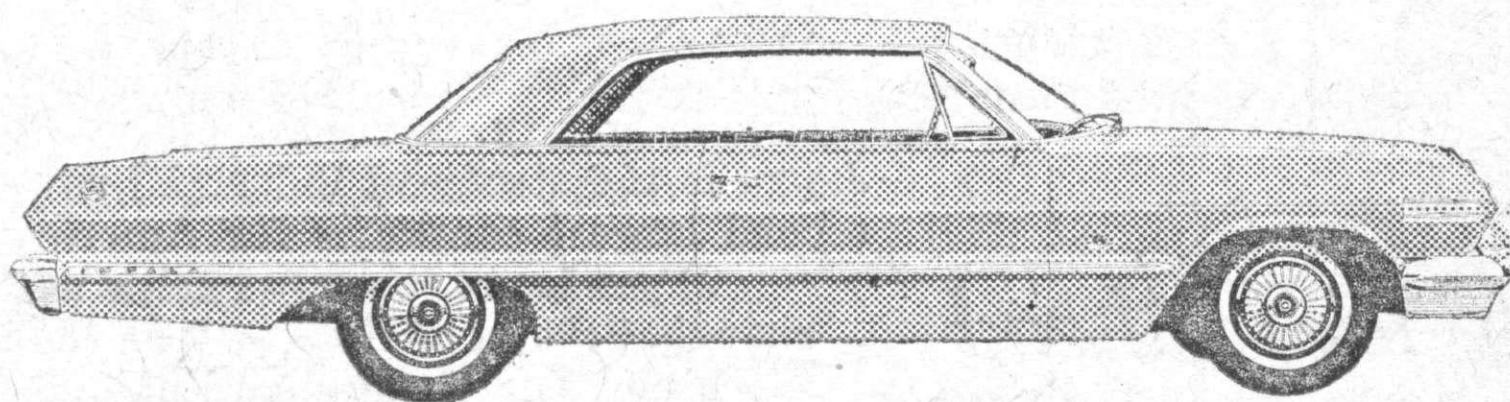
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will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, *Corvette*—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

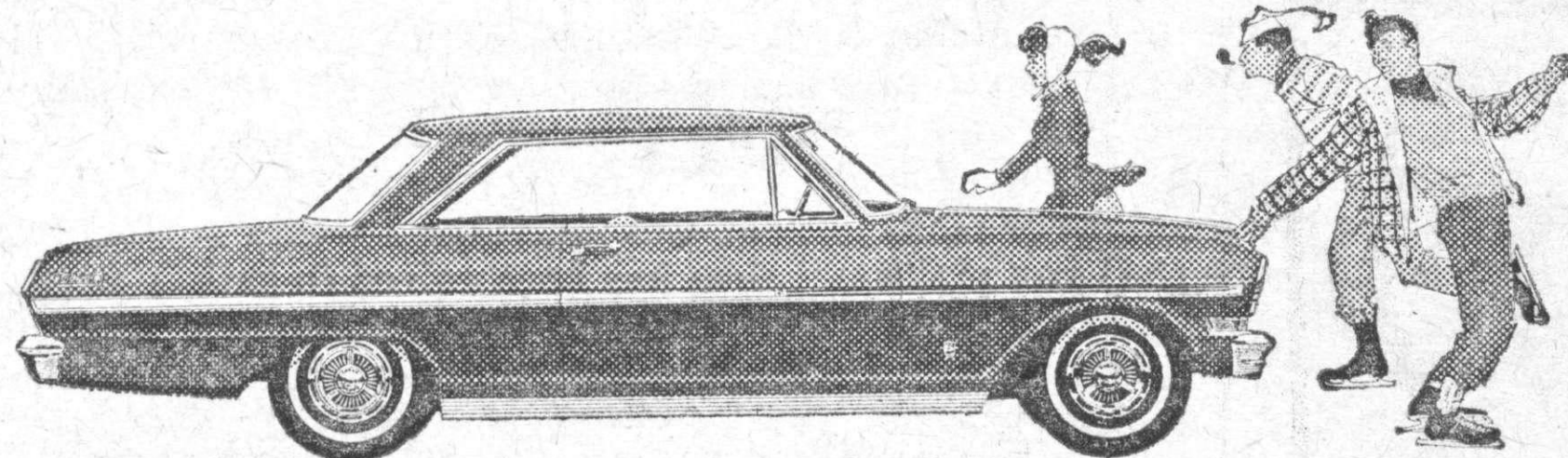


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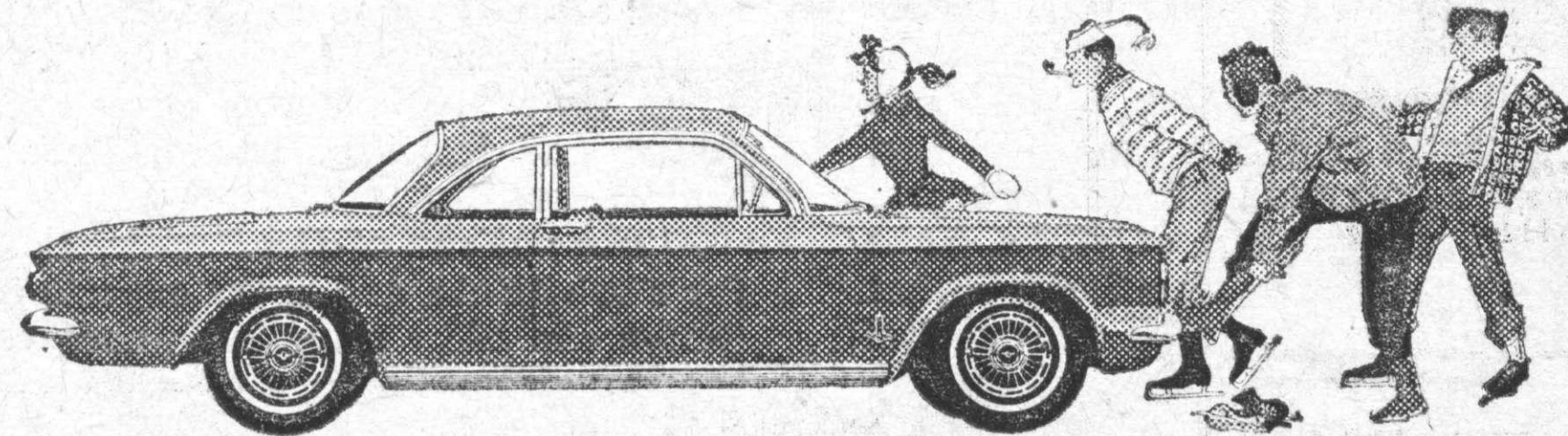
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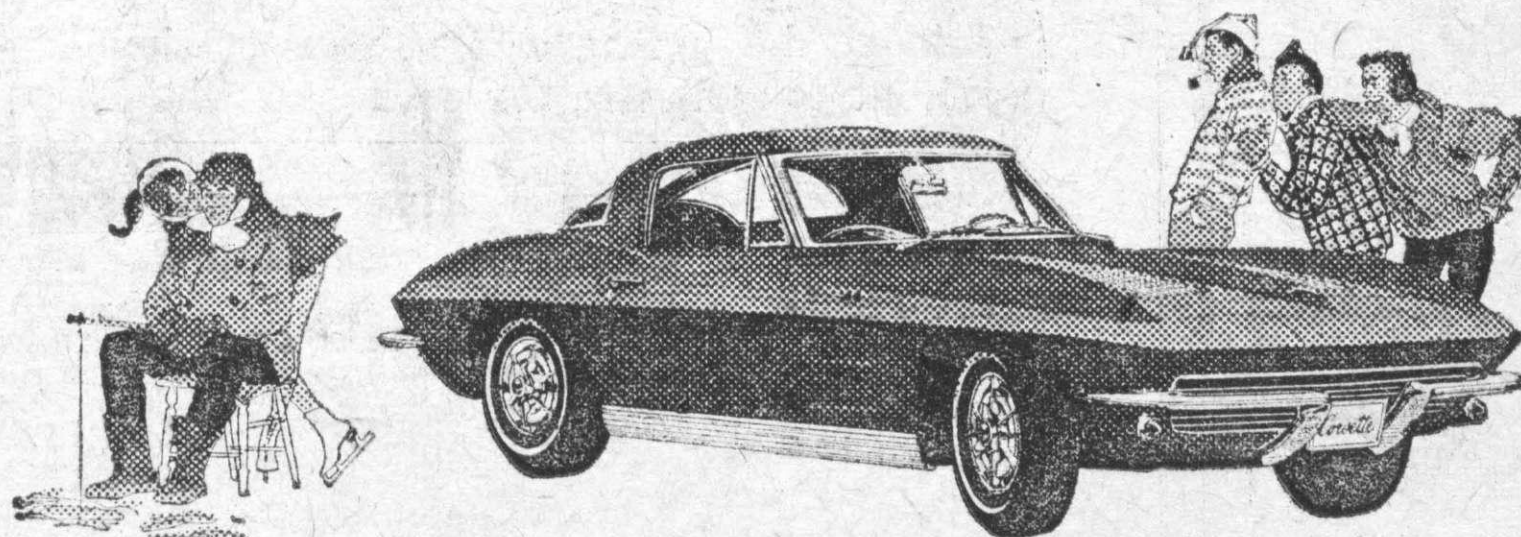
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## Institute Gains Acclaim

Right at this moment, we are especially proud to be students of Georgia Tech. Tuesday's visit of Chief Justice Earl Warren has proven once again that Techmen can be as mature as any situation may demand.

It is a compliment to the student body that a crowd of nearly 4000, the great majority being students, was on hand for Justice Warren's address and that, contrary to the prophesies of some, no disturbances of any type took place.

It cannot be said that we, or the other members of the student body, stand behind everything Justice Warren said, or that we are in accord with all of his previous actions, but neither can it be said that Tech students will not listen respectfully to the views of any man, especially those of the Chief Justice of the United States.

Let those who have criticized Tech for inviting this man to speak take note of the respectful reception which he received, despite the varying degrees of opinion regarding him which are present on campus. Let them realize that Techmen try to form their opinions after an investigation of the facts on both sides of an issue, without resorting to feeble arguments based solely on hatred or prejudice.

## Outside Pressure Fails

One of the great things that has been accomplished by the 75th Anniversary Celebration has been a clear definition of the rights of the academic institution.

It has been a real joy to watch the administration take the criticism, from pressure groups and private interests, of the speakers on the chin and never falter from the goals of the Celebration.

Institutions of higher learning are quite often involved in controversy, and rightly so. We students have every right to hear and learn about every side of vital issues; issues where controversy often rages. Education should seek to face every issue squarely and not knuckle under at hint of reprisal.

We thank our administration for not knuckling under.

## A Big Job Lies Ahead

Dear John and Bill:

You have been elected to the highest pair of elected offices available to students at our fair institute. We are glad that you won.

You have a big job ahead of you, and it will not be an easy one if done right. You have a choice of doing the job right or making lots of friends. We hope that you make the former of the two choices. There is no need for you to become politicians now.

The student council is in an excellent spot to really get something accomplished to benefit the student body. The Student Activities Building stands as an immediate example.

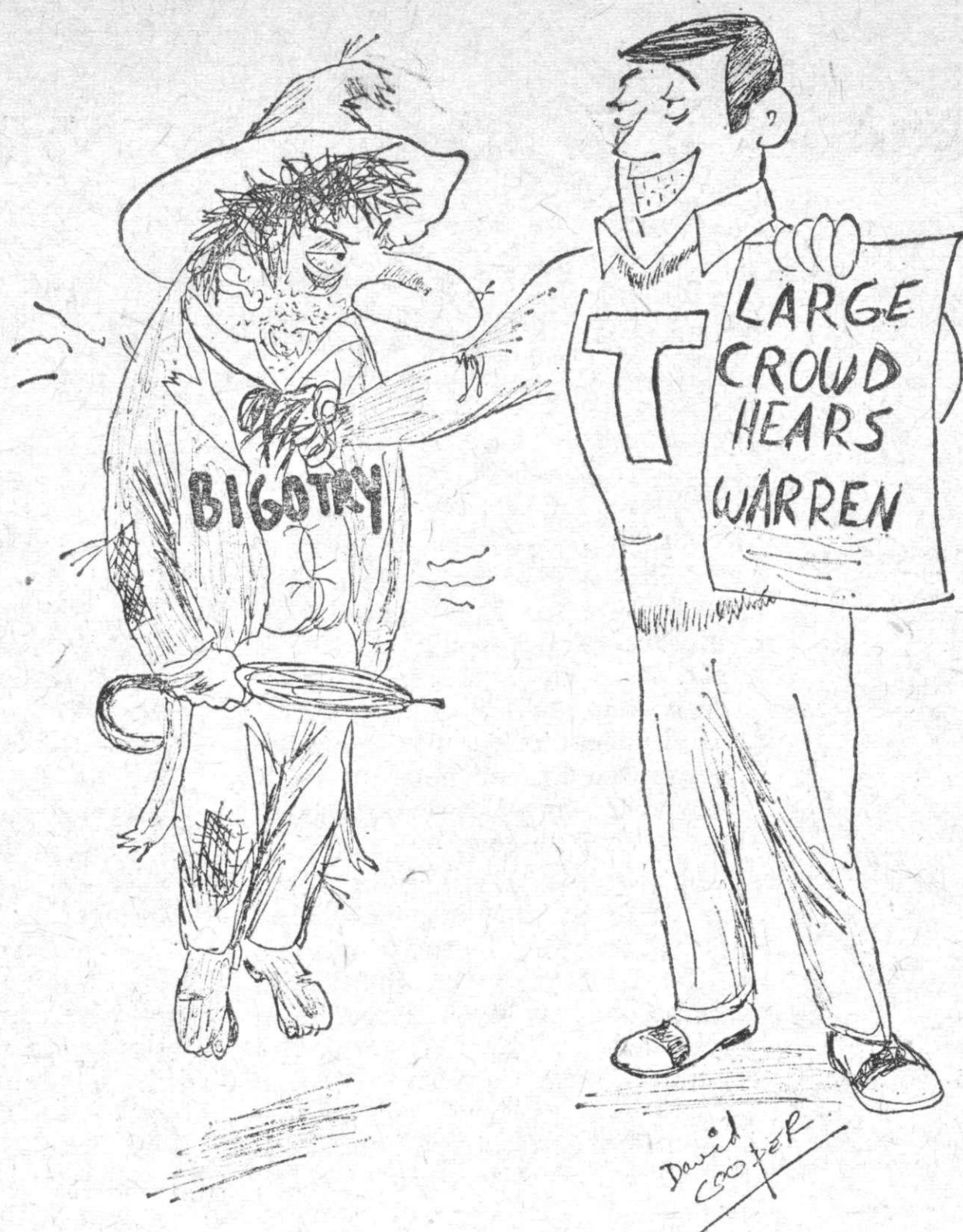
If you will take any of our advice, take this: be statesmen as opposed to politicians. You are elected now and nothing save moral turpitude can put you out of office. Take advantage of this fact by standing for what you believe to be right. Speak out on vital issues when they arise. Stand up and be counted. Throw the weight of your office into the fight. When things need to be said, say them.

You have many friends now, as evidenced by your election. Don't put yourself out to make more if it interferes with the accomplishment of your goals. If disagreement arises, jolly good; our country wasn't built on avoidance of controversy, but the meeting of it squarely in the face.

We may find ourselves on the opposite side of the fence at times, but that's the way the chips fall. Try to see our point of view as we shall try to see yours. Remember that we stand ready to help you whenever we can.

Good luck in the upcoming year.

The Technique



"Too bad, fella . . ."

### WIDE WORLD

## Pacific Nations Show Growth Despite Trade Discrimination

By FRANK ADAMS

Recent current events have diverted much attention to the Common Market and economic crises in Europe. In this trend there is a tendency to neglect the economic problems and potentials in other regions of the globe.

While our attention has been focused upon the expanding Atlantic Economy, our neighbors in the Pacific, led by Japan, and Australia, Mexico, some South American countries, and parts of Canada have created alarming networks of economic prosperity.

In this progress lies a promising deterrent to the United States' incompatibilities with the Common Market. Trade cooperation among the Pacific countries can lead to many benefits for all of the involved members.

At the present time, Japan leads the Pacific nations in economic growth. In fact, she leads the entire Free World. Japan is the strongest industrial power in Asia. She is the second largest consumer for American exports.

Japan is not the only Pacific nation to achieve rapid growth. Several of the war-torn countries of the Pacific arena now boast a standard of living that doubles that of 1940. Many expect the per capita incomes to triple by 1970.

These statistics are especially significant since most nations have been forced to stress industrialization because of the devastation of the war.

This fact would suggest that the economic welfare of the individuals would suffer greatly, yet the problem has been solved to satisfy needs in both areas.

One of the outstanding problems hindering Pacific trade relationships is—ironically—that of GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. GATT is the Free World's bargaining organization for the lowering of tariff barriers among the Free Nations.

Since the creation of the body, there has been a consistent discrimination toward the Pacific nations. Many injustices have arisen out of economic blocs, personal differences, and jealousy. The Common Market will not improve matters.

The nations of the Pacific, therefore, are looking for a substitute, and many experts feel that the United States can offer some assistance economically and at the same time improve relationships politically.

To those who fear the effects of the Common Market, the Pacific offers an alternate. To those who seek Pacific alliance, it is an axiom that economic assistance helps bring unity. The nations of the Pacific offer the expediency we desire for economic friendship.

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### Guinn Leverett

## Technological Advances Require New Concepts

Chief Justice Earl Warren's speech Tuesday caught a good many people by surprise. Some of us were expecting to hear him try to explain or justify the decisions of the Supreme Court, but he did not do that. He presented instead a broad definition of the Law, probably as close to a policy speech as the Chief Justice can reasonably be expected to make.



"We are confronted at once with a whole series of discoveries, each of which demands adjustment of established law in the light of new situations," said Mr. Justice Warren, and this is, I think, the most important point in his speech.

We were expecting specifics, but he gave us principles; so we must read between the lines.

"The simple fact is that law has not kept abreast of science . . . In the past, seldom has it anticipated conditions and evolved methods to remedy them . . . We know that a new world order is in the making. There are over a hundred nations in the United Nations when there were but half that number 10 years ago. We know we do not have either the world law or the machinery to cope with the problems these changes bring about."

Here, then, is the essence of Warren's speech; a grand and idealistic plan for "a world ordered under law," a world where "human dignity is preserved" and there is "liberty and justice for all."

"New powers, entrusted to man, require new regulations by the legislatures, new decisions by the courts, new interpretations by theoretical philosophers and ethicists." This is Mr. Warren's philosophy toward government and the changing times, and it is a sound one.

### George Cauthen

## We Have Something to Learn From the World

Ben Crain, WSF-sponsored exchange student to Germany, wrote an open letter to the student body which appeared in the January 18 issue of the Technique.

Among several pointed comparisons between the German technical students situation and our own, he says, "The European student . . . has seen immensely more of the world than his relatively provincial American counterpart."

This week's Technique (page 10) has a letter from Jim Simpson, the WSF exchange to Hanover, Germany. His letter too is full of the opportunities that European students have over us. He says, "I don't believe any student selected for an exchange program can imagine the opportunities to be found on every level until he has spent at least a month at his university in Europe."

What are we to conclude from these reports by our fellow students who are seeing the world through eyes of experience not so different from our own?

I think we can conclude that there is something to be learned from the rest of the world. Most of us are not likely to go overseas during our college careers, but we are in the next best situation because of the hundred or so students from all over the world right here at Tech.

These men are all serious students and by now are used to comparing their lives back home to life here in the States.

If we go through our careers at Tech without making the acquaintances of these men, we are missing an insight into the rest of the world that should be very valuable to us.



## Letters to the Editor

## 'News' Controversy Causes Mixed Reaction

(Editor's Note: The following are all the written comments we have received to date concerning the recent "North Side News" controversy. We have also received numerous verbal comments, at the rate of about ten favorable to one unfavorable.)

## Telegram

The Editor:

Congratulations to you and staff for excellent handling of February 1st lead story and editorial.

Dave McNeil  
Technique Editor  
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The Editor:

My hearty congratulations to you and your staff upon the tone of your reaction to "The North Side News" attack on your school, on one of your faculty members and on the Chief Justice of the United States.

It is heartening to see your generation stand up as honest, gutsy, American men and women in facing the kind of subversion represented in the type of attack levelled against you—subversion of basic American principles and subversion of the role of the fourth estate in our complex society.

Too often older citizens right here in Atlanta have failed to show an understanding of the real

significance of such attacks. Too often some of them, even understanding the significance, have put their heads into the sand to "avoid controversy." They seem to forget that our nation was not built upon avoidance of controversy, nor upon irresponsible attacks upon fellow-citizens.

May I suggest that you and your colleagues confer with the local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation concerning the attack and your future moves regarding it. The FBI has in it some officials who are very well informed re the type of attack you face, and who in their quiet, efficient way are capable of injecting sane thought and action into a situation.

David E. Warner  
Regional Director  
Foreign Policy Association

The Editor:

I want to commend you and your paper on the story you wrote concerning the unfounded and unwarranted attack on Georgia Tech, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Dr. Paul Mayer.

When I tell you that I am not and have not been a Georgia Tech partisan, you will understand that my writing to you is not inspired by any love or loyalty for Tech.

I agree with you that papers like "The North Side News"

and editors like Matt G. Perkins are a liability and not an asset to the South. It is people and papers like this which preach hatred, which encourage and promote the "lunatic fringe" to create situations like those at Oxford, Mississippi, and Little Rock.

I commend you upon your forthright statement, and trust that neither you nor Georgia Tech will be intimidated in your 75th Anniversary program at which the US Chief Justice Earl Warren will be a guest speaker.

Joseph Jacobs  
Jacobs & Jacobs, Lawyers

The Editor:

This letter is in reference to your editorial in the February 1 edition of "The Technique." In that editorial you displayed a belligerent attitude toward the editors of "The North Side News."

Your attitude, supposedly in defense of the "Georgia Tech image," is certainly appreciated by every student, but you should take a better look at your backing before you go charging into any battles.

Throughout your article you carelessly used the first person plural. Your assumptions at this point nearly destroy your effort. Just what makes you

think that "we" have a fight on our hands?

What gives you the authority to assume that "all" Tech students are behind you? For your information, Mr. Rogers, "all" are not.

No one could be more proud of Tech than I, and I would be the first to agree with you that Georgia Tech is the leading educational institution in the South, a point which you try persistently to get across.

However, in my opinion, ("assuming," of course, that you grant me the right of expressing my own opinion,) absolutely no favor can be given our institution by inviting someone such as Earl Warren to speak here.

I can assure you that I will have a front row center seat to hear Mr. Warren speak. I'll listen to everything he says in order to gain a better knowledge of how to fight him and the principles he represents.

I hope that you now realize that the fact that I have a Tech ID card doesn't brand me as one who must support the views of the school's newspaper editor. I hope you further realize that I am far from being the only student who refuses to let someone like you speak for the student body as a whole.

The prostitution of our 75th Anniversary Celebration into a vehicle of political manipulation, which you try vainly to stop, has only received a healthy push by you, Mr. Rogers. I hope the situation doesn't gain so much momentum that you hurt yourself when you fall off.

In closing I'd like to make a suggestion. Don't stay awake all night just to see that an article cutting your throat can be published in the next day's "Technique." I think the loss of sleep affects your mind.

"To test the Atlanta spirit," as stated by "The News," may not be the real reason for inviting Earl Warren to speak here. However, whether intentional or not, he will be testing the Georgia Tech spirit, a test that you, Mr. Rogers, have already taken, and already failed.

John S. Heard  
Box 35324

The Editor:

I think your front page article and editorial in the February 1st issue of "The Technique" regarding Chief Justice Warren and his visit to Tech are great. I join thousands in saying thanks for what you've said.

"Tonto" Coleman  
Assistant Athletic  
Director

## George Canthen

## Leverettism Poses A Menace; Challenges Many Ancient Ideas

The ranks of isms have swollen by one new member. Yes, a new ism has taken its place along side of the grim institutions which serve as philosophies for man—Marx's Communism, Mad-dox's Jingoism, the Features Staff's Plagiarism.

This recent addition is Leverett's Humorism.

What has this Leverett supposed that he can suddenly and flippantly dismiss all the gloomy treatises man has lived by over the years in favor of this insane Humorism?

Can we conclude that this insidious Leverett, this terribly ambitious Leverett is only chiding careful and elder judgement with his license of youth—that he is only a disrespectful collegian as all must be?

No, I say it is much more serious than that.

We have all heard the ancient maxim—"To understand is to forgive." Leverett is saying, "To understand is to laugh at".

What kind of malicious cynic does it take to dismiss the whole

universe, God included, as funny, nay hilarious?

It takes the dastard cynicism of the AntiChrist himself to giggle while cathedrals crumble and monuments to empires sift away with the gentle erosion of wind and rain.

And titter while states topple and heads of states blow their brains out, I pronounce this philosophy Humorism, and its author, abominations.

Mr. Leverett, you lie, your feet stink, and you're a heck of an engineer.

## Attention!

Have you become tired of life as you live it? Are you looking for adventure, excitement or controversy? Here is your chance to find a new lease on life.

"The Technique's" features staff is now recruiting new members. Try their thirty-day trial employment plan. If during this period you are not transformed into a thoroughly unusual person, you are guaranteed to be considered a normal human being and for the rest of your life you shall be the object of their witty ridicule.

## Ed Patterson

## Soviets Retain Elite Troops in Cuba, Will Further Russian Aims in Caribbean

Well, it's the same old story. Cuba is in the news again. The Castro brothers, Che Guevara, and their Communist friends are quickly turning Cuba into one huge Soviet army camp; and pressure is mounting for Washington to take some action.

The actual extent of the Soviet buildup is not agreed on by Legislative and Executive leaders. Kenneth Keating, Republican senator from New York (home state of a probable Republican candidate for the Presidency), has charged that Soviets have hidden missiles in caves on the island.

The administration has denied these charges and has offered evidence of Soviet with-

drawals. Senator Keating's charges might be dismissed as pure politics except for the fact that he made similar charges a few weeks before last October's Cuban crisis. These charges were later shown to be accurate.

Whether or not these charges are correct, all administration officials admit that there are large numbers of Soviet troops on the once happy isle.

Kennedy and the other people who allowed this situation to develop must now decide what actions to take to counter this Red buildup. For Kennedy's avowed policy in the Caribbean is to rid Cuba of Castro by political and economic means; the presence

of Soviet troops is a definite bar to this policy.

These soldiers, the cream of the Red army, number between 15,000 and 40,000 men. In the event of an internal revolt, these troops could restore order quickly, so quickly that there would be no opportunity for America to intervene.

Furthermore, should Fidel meet with foul play, these troops can maintain communist power and influence.

Although it is not likely that Soviet troops would take any direct part in subversion against other countries near Cuba, they could free Castro's militia and army for these activities.

What then should be done about this situation? For obvious reasons, an invasion of the island is not practical. The cost in terms of manpower, money, and prestige would be prohibitive.

Atomic attack is also unlikely. For one thing Miami would be in the direct path of the fallout.

A third alternative is some form of blockade. This was successful last October, and offers fewer risks than the alternatives. Should Kennedy impose a blockade to achieve the removal of Soviet troops, he should leave this blockade in effect until ALL of its objectives have been attained.

An effective blockade could make the Soviet position in this hemisphere an untenable one.

What is needed is firm action by the US. Merely asking Khrushchev to remove the troops is not likely to achieve results, and action should not be put off until there is an actual military threat to the United States—to do so could be disastrous.

## Catch 22 . . .

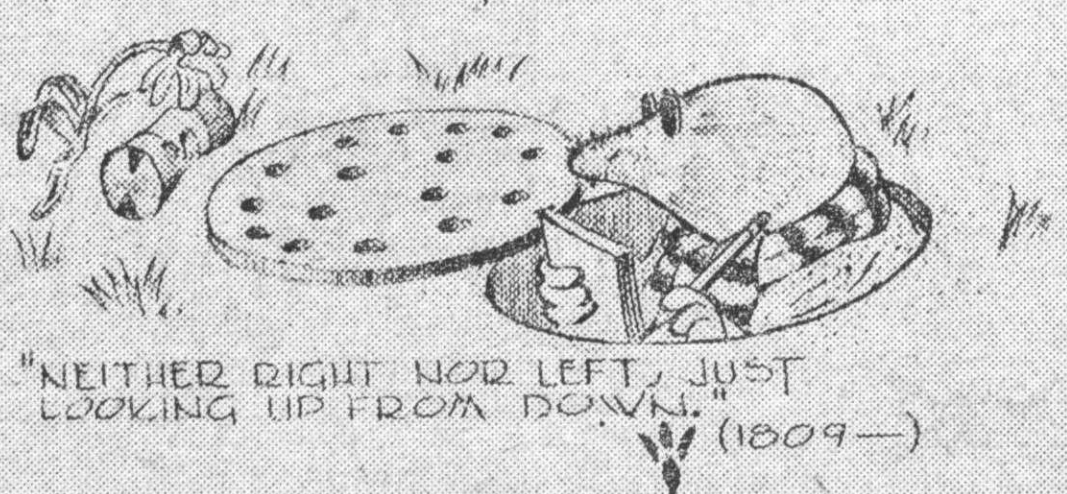
Any student may take a date to a basketball game by purchasing a date ticket from the AA if he doesn't want to take a date.

He can't buy a ticket if he wants to take a date because if he wants to take a date, it means that there is a special desire to see the game. Thus, others would also desire to see the game such as a non-student who will buy the would-be date's date ticket.

Our problems are solved.

## THE MOLE'S HOLE

LIFE BENEATH THE GRASS ROOTS AS TOLD BY A NOCTURNAL ANIMAL



"NEITHER RIGHT NOR LEFT, JUST LOOKING UP FROM DOWN." (1809—)

"... the best of all rebuffs for this dictatorial mind—self-made Chief Justice would be the thinnest of crowds in that vast Coliseum of 6,000 seats." (The 'North Side News' last week, urging Tech students to boycott Chief Justice Warren.)

This is the funniest thing I could think of this week.

## RUMBLINGS

## Careers Offer Opportunities For Many Ambitious Workers

By GUNTER SHARP

Many economists today insist that there is a critical job shortage for America's labor force. No statement could be more groundless. Our people have ever-widening opportunities in this country and overseas, as the facts bear out.

For instance, there are splendid advantages to be had in entering politics, particularly if one's last name starts with K. Fine, upstanding young men in this field can receive valuable experience in rewriting history books so Big Brother won't get blamed for slaughtering pigs.

There is a great demand for able and efficient administrators abroad. Qualifications for such positions are the possession of a long nose and a personal animosity toward anyone named Harold.

Personnel trained in finance and accounting can find many jobs with various business firms and corporations. For those who would have difficulty financing their university education, the Federal government has a unique earn-as-you-learn program.

Underdeveloped nations have a great shortage of experienced people in this field. Banking

houses in Katanga, which operate on the principle that only \$116.28 need be kept in the vaults, offer enticing salaries for executive personnel.

Some energetic persons may discover that working for a large finance corporation is too boring. They need not despair, for many enterprising people find it more profitable to become independent operators in a large city, as Atlanta, for example. An alternative is to go into early retirement in Rio de Janeiro.

Many young people have difficulty choosing a career. Then it is to their decided advantage to become professional students. This program allows them to take from five to eight years to receive the Bachelor's degree.

Before one can qualify for such standing, however, he must switch majors at least three times and own either a sports car or a convertible.

The above are only a very few of the occupations that one can pursue. There are many others that not only are rewarding in both money and achievement but also help build one's character and strengthen one's morality: small-newspaper editor, professional military dependent, professional fraternity pledge, etc.



# WSF-Sponsored Simpson Finds Europe Stimulating

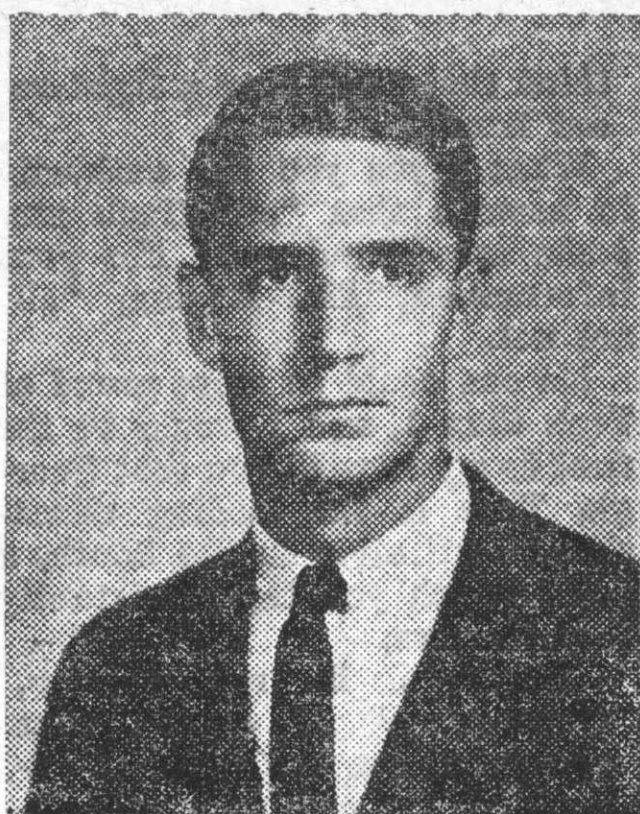
(Editor's note: Jim Simpson is one of three WSF exchange students in Germany this year, his particular scholarship being to Hanover. His is the second of a series of letters from WSF-sponsored Techmen that the Technique has featured. Ben Crain's letter, run in the January 18 issue, was the first.)

Such a tremendous number of things have happened to me since I left the US in July that I could literally write a book. But before I try to condense these events into a report, I want to thank you for selecting me to be here. Actually I don't believe any student, selected for an exchange program, can imagine the opportunities to be found on every level until he has spent at least a month at his university in Europe. There is no way for me to adequately express my gratitude to you or my enthusiasm for this year in Hanover.

AFTER A BRIEF travel through Holland, Germany, France, and Spain, I went to Kochel am See, a small town south of Munich, to attend a two-month German course in a Goethe Institute.

There I was fortunately placed in the second of three classes, and although we concentrated mainly on grammar, I was making good progress in speaking and writing until I was involved in a severe auto accident, which occurred five weeks after I'd been there. On top of the fact that I survived, I was also lucky that my class had practically finished the two month regular course in those five weeks.

Subsequently, I spent six weeks in an excellent hospital in Bad Tölz, and although I never felt



Jim Simpson

like studying, I did learn quite a lot of German because there was no one around with whom I could speak English. Also, one of the doctors who had assisted with my operation was extremely kind and invited me to visit him and his family whenever I wanted to. So during the last two-and-one-half weeks of my stay there, I made numerous visits and picked up a little more German in addition to enjoying myself immensely. We became such good friends that I later spent a week of my Christmas holidays with them.

As you probably already know, Germans spare nothing to make their Christmas celebrations a success. Everything is essentially the same as our own celebrations, but somehow they manage to produce a different atmosphere with none of the commercialism that is so often prevalent in the US.

At last I arrived in Hanover on December 12 and had no diffi-

culties with registration or obtaining my stipend for November and December even though I was one and one-half months late.

I received a very comfortable room in the dormitory just beside the school. Generally speaking, the rooms here are larger and much nicer than any available at Tech, but there is only room for approximately 720 students, and 5000 go to school here. I pay \$13.25 per month rent.

There is a tremendous difference between what we (Tech students) learn in order to receive a degree and what the German students take and, I suppose, learn.

For example, the math course that I'm taking is for a first semester student and is equivalent to Math 203. The kinetics course is for third semester students and corresponds to Mech 303, but is more complex with a greater use of vectors. This time difference can be explained by the fact that here the students have had two more years than we have of study before entering a university.

As far as my relations with other students, I have no problems and know quite a few of them quite well. Although I've had no problems, I must say it is more difficult to make friends here than it is for the foreign students at Tech or, at least it seems that way to me.

A strange thing is that, even among students, one never introduces himself with but his first name and his family name, but only with his family name. Therefore, no one ever knows anyone's surname until the person to whom one is introduced volunteers it, and until a student volunteers his surname he doesn't consider the other person his friend. For this reason, I know several boys to whom I can never speak unless I address them as "Herr."

Another interesting aspect is that students talk constantly during lectures. This can be somewhat irritating especially when one can't understand all of what

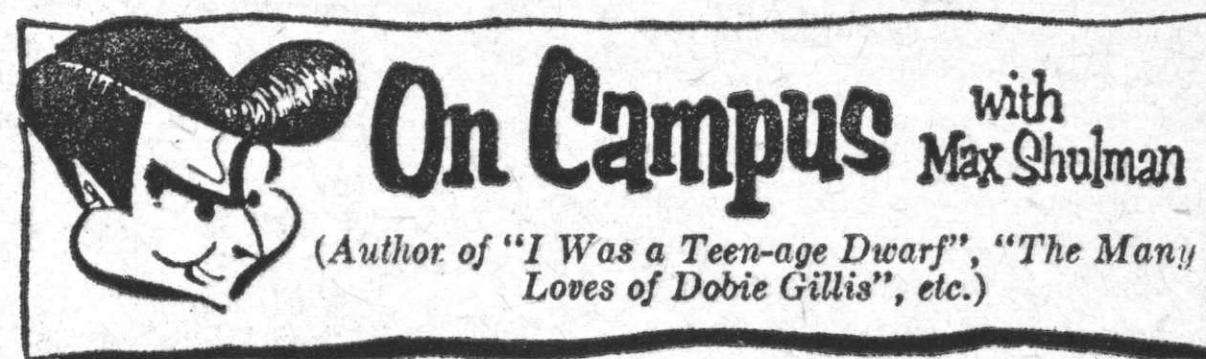
is said even when there are no distractions.

ONE OUTSTANDING feature of the Hochschule is that lectures are given every night Monday through Friday on scientific, social, and political subjects. Nearly every week there is a particularly good lecture given. For example, last week's lecture was on the foreign policy of France since 1945, and was directly related to the common market, the solution of which has just been wrecked by France.

As far as night life goes, just about anything is possible. I've been to numerous parties with the other students, and now that "Fasching" season is arriving things will really live up.

In my opinion, I couldn't be in a more interesting situation and only regret that I don't have a sound knowledge of German. But my speech and vocabulary are improving and I'm able to absorb more of the life here each day.

Time is already beginning to pass too quickly.



## GLAD RAGS

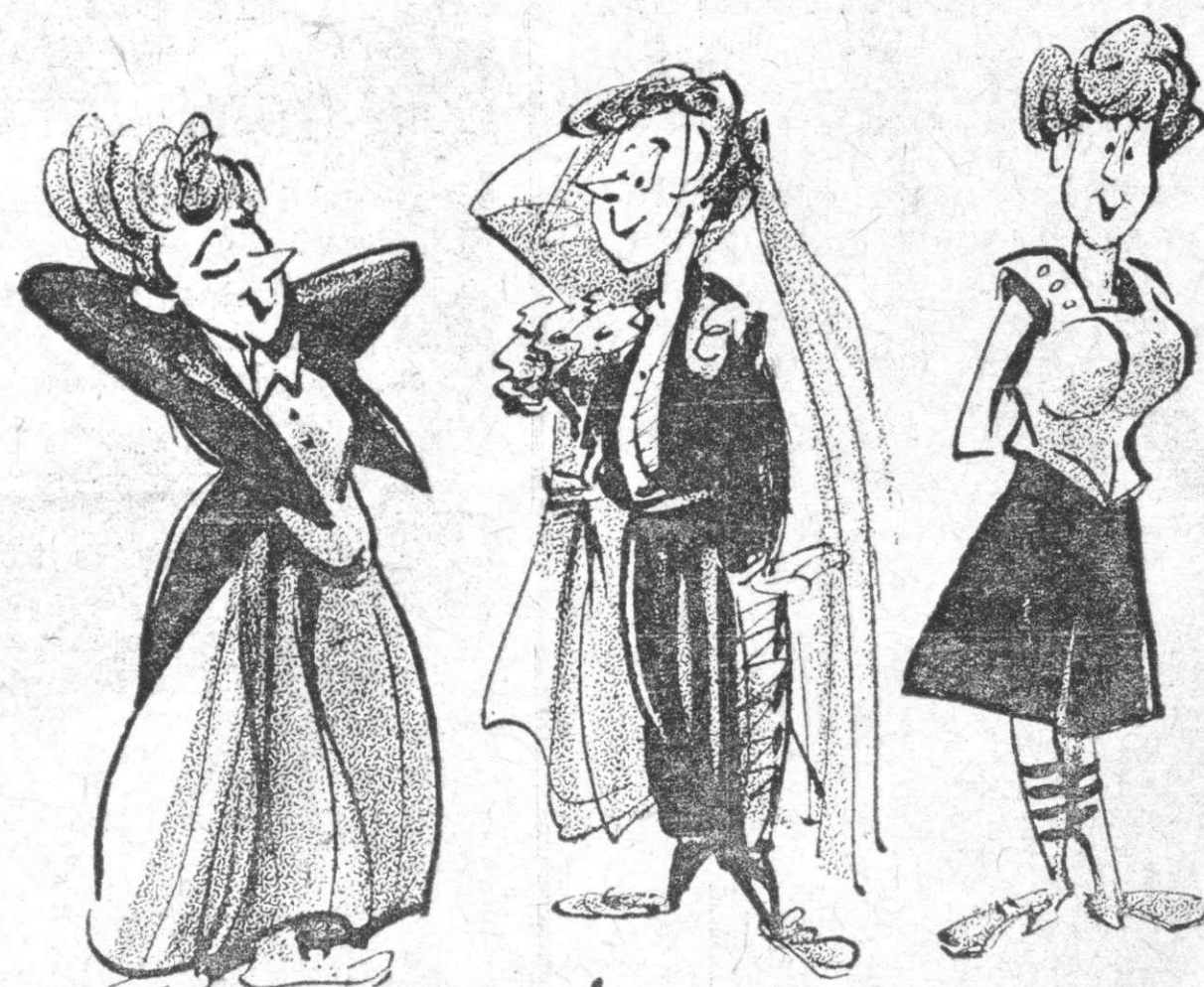
The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with in undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

## BIG PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB MEET

Tuesday night, 7 PM, the Georgia Tech Photography Club presents its quarterly salon. This quarter, emphasis is on black and white portraits and character studies. Visitors are invited to drop by room 6 of the Tech YMCA and inspect the photographs. Winning entries will be displayed by Ace Camera Stores.

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# Biology Research Center Approaches Ultimate Goal

By HAROLD EVERYMAN

In a recent announcement, the school of Biology indicated that a research center is being established for the exclusive use of biology professors and senior undergraduates. The main advantage to be gained from the new center is the improved ability to study plant and animal organisms in their natural habitat.

As may perhaps be expected, the new center shows a marked break with tradition. Unlike several other buildings on campus, the biology research center will not have a roof. Also, the location is smack-dab in the middle of the main part of the campus. In fact, the center is to be located in the now unused swampland directly between the Dean of Student's Building and the Old Shop building. (It is interesting to note that the Old Shop building is now secretly being used as a termite research area under a grant from Orkin. This experiment is likely to be suddenly terminated.)

The new biology research fa-

cility will not require the construction of any new edifice, since the land will be used in its present condition. Professor Bophors, head of the school of Biology, was heard to comment:

"This new location is practically ideal. Not only is the land itself quite conducive to the growth of monocellular organisms, but I believe that the soil is likely to permit us to grow all forms of exotic plants.

"I have placed Petite Larousse, our laboratory assistant, in general charge of the facility. She has already determined that we will be able to reproduce with phenomenal accuracy conditions existing in the middle of a festering, stinking swamp. Just think! Right on our very doorstep, too."

Doctor Bophors hopes to expand the grand scheme to include several species of poisonous snakes and insects not normally found in North America. Just think!!

## POET'S LITTLE ACRE

### Reflections in Shadows

Money—Money—cash—long green—status  
Need money—clothes—car—good jazz (no lizard I)  
Something important imminent—where? what?  
Tomorrow—better? Future—must prepare for it  
Musn't plan for it—not today—just plain never, never  
Obligations—responsibilities—ties—service  
(Boy, you're hurtin')  
How much time? 2, 4, 20 years?—death?  
No such thing as defeat—never give up  
(Boy, you gotta' keep hittin')  
Principles, strong foundation  
Stand on it (but don't look under your feet)  
Duty, do your part—do more—protector  
Happiness—which road? far off? within? (in the twilight zone?)  
Life—complex, vicious—inspiring—useless—inspiring  
Biological—inspiring—inspiring—(monotonous)  
(Cut the biscuits)—see reality—truth—honesty  
Belief—goodness—crash—(forget it)  
The world has a flyswatter—survival of the realest  
Love—sex—Sex—love—take what you can—(keep your eyes open)  
That's the way it is—get it over fast—(accept it boy)  
Love—spiritual—enduring—made in heaven?  
1:1 correspondence?—so write a letter—made on earth  
Hope any way—stronger—stronger—death and forever ended  
A king—a queen—a princess—(rulers or pizzas?)

## 'She Stoops' at Academy Theatre

By ZANE KELLEY

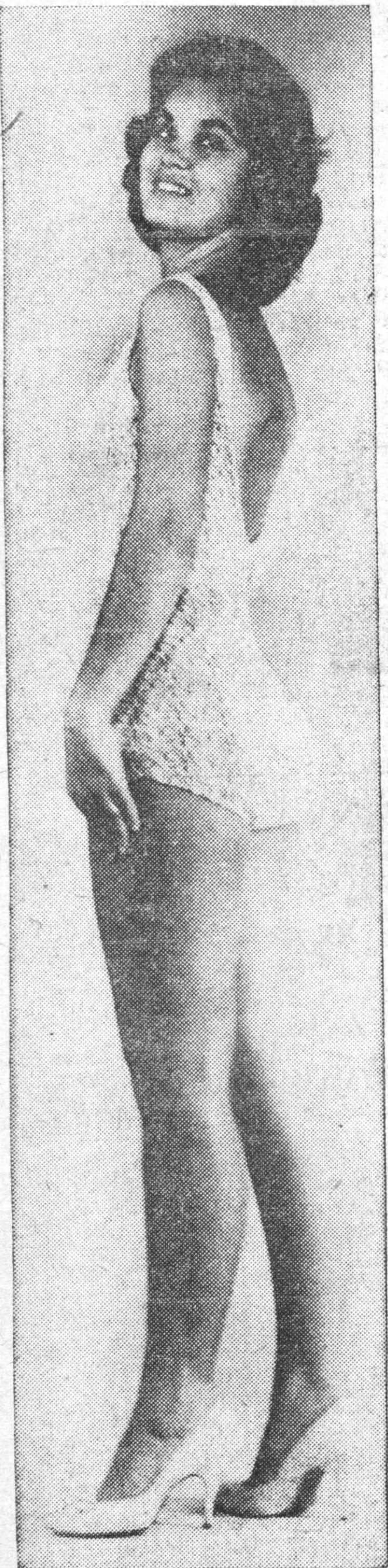
"I wouldn't miss Academy Theater's production of 'She Stoops to Conquer' for the world," stated Joe Kimmins, member of the cast.

Kimmins, the indigent little fellow in charge of the Xerox machinery in the Price Gilbert Library, plays the part of a timid young lover. This comes naturally for Joe.

Academy Theatre is perhaps classed as a semi-professional group. They are currently gloating over their most recent success, "Oedipus Rex," which was held over several months by popular demand and was even performed a few times on the road near Nashville, Tennessee.

Performances of "She Stoops to Conquer" will be given February 21-23. Academy Theatre is located on Roswell Road just north of the 7 Steers in Buckhead.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is a rib-tickling comedy by Oliver Goldsmith. It has a good bit of slapstick humour in it, and definitely deserves at least one viewing. Tickets are \$2.50 each.



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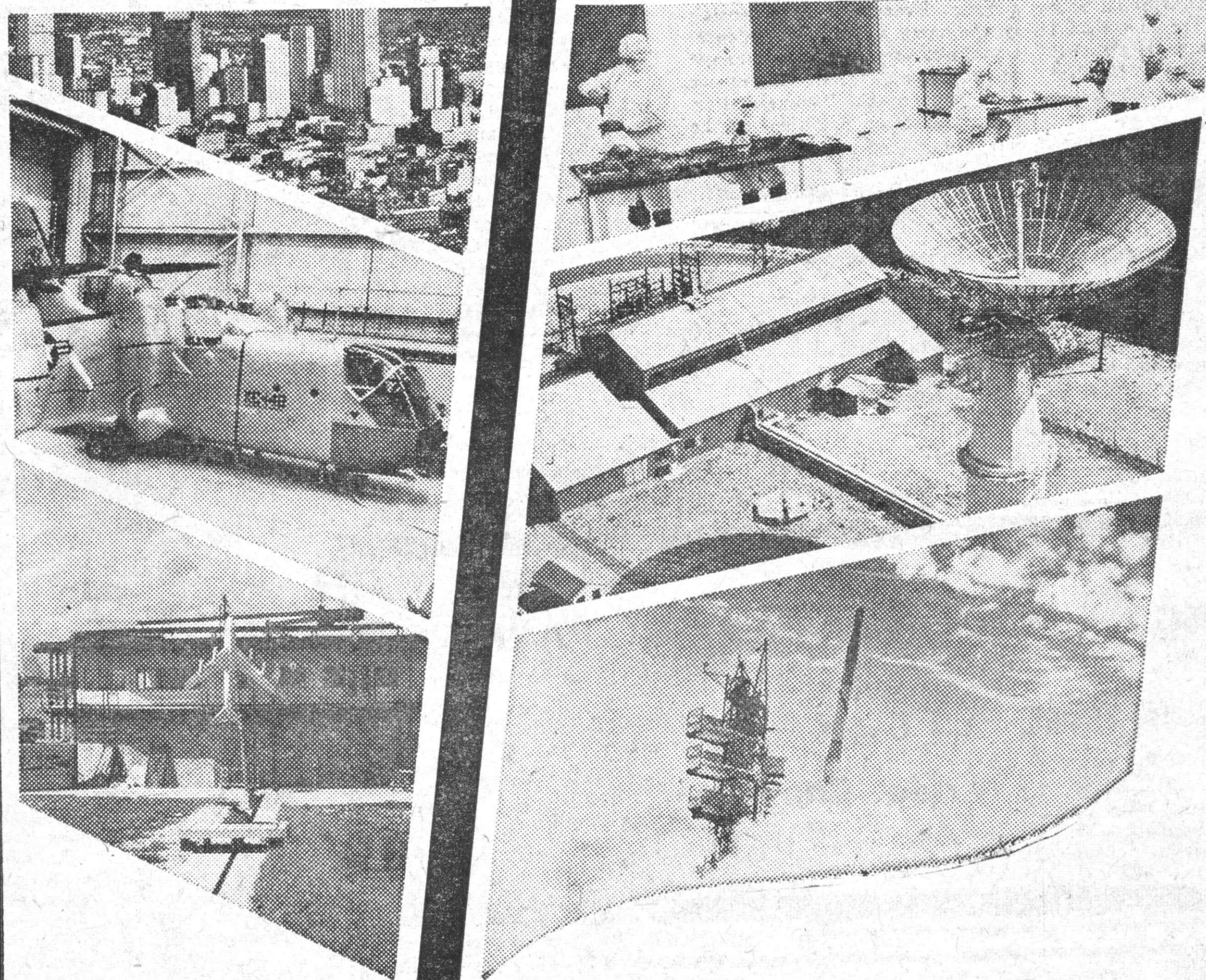
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## Werewolves Drain Society

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the February, 1962 edition of ANO-DYNE, newspaper at the College of Pharmacy, Columbia University. Sam Uretsky, editor, is at least partially insane.)

By SAM URETSKY

The National Inquirer is not likely to be cited by the American Society of Newspaper Publishers as the best newspaper in the country, but to date it hasn't gotten itself placed among the science fiction magazines on the news stands. Its articles may be trivial, but they generally have some sort of background.

Last year this paper gave a front page spread to a piece about a three-year-old girl, who, they assured the world, was a werewolf. The picture on the front page showed a rather cute three-year-old with blond hair. Next to it was a picture of an equally cute wolf. The wolf's hair appeared to be grey.

Now if we assume that there is a basis for the belief that this girl goes around turning into a wolf at all hours of the night, then we must also assume that there are other werewolves around. Either one or both of her parents are given over to this habit, or she was bitten by a werewolf.

Simple mathematics shows that while the normal population may rise at virtually any rate, depending on the birth rate, wars, plagues, and other acts of God, the werewolf population must increase geometrically. One werewolf goes out at the first full moon of the year, and his victim becomes a werewolf himself. The next month there are two werewolves, who will create two new members of the club, and the next month four werewolves will create four more. At this rate, by the end of three years there will be 45,630,850,816 werewolves in existence. This is a lot of werewolves.

Of course, this is only if you accept the notion that a person who is bitten by a werewolf becomes one. But even if you don't, there is the belief that to become a werewolf, only one of your parents needs to be one. Since the average adult in our society adds 2½ children to the rolls, and since these two and one half werewolves will each be the parent of two and one half werewolves, you still get a pretty fair number of them running around looking for a bit to eat. The prospect is still not very encouraging.

Of course not all werewolves need to be a drain on the society. Dressed up as dogs they could go out into the entertainment business. With the same disguise they could find jobs as watchdogs or sheepherders. But these jobs are limited, and soon there would be an huge unemployed group of werewolves howling in front of the employment office. They would start robbing blood banks and butcher stores. None of us would be safe.

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### HAVE YOU SEEN THIS GIRL BEFORE?

Yes, you fool, on page 2 of this issue. Selene Kinkela points the way to the Brothers Four concert at 8:30 tonight. (Photo by Day)

### Traf Watcher's Guide No. 3 . . .



This is the Class Disrupting Student Dispersing Traf, which can be identified by much turning and squirming in desks. It is fairly common in 300 series courses.

Army Manual 4957 classifies the Traf as a subversive agent wanted by the IBF.

### BULLWINKLE

## Catarrh Case Confounds; Nasty Man Kicks Puppies

Dear Bullwinkle,

I notice from reading medical journals in my spare time (I am a Volkswagen mechanic) that doctors seldom agree on what causes catarrh. Could you fill me in?

F.D.R. Schmitt

Dear Mr. Schmitt,

The malady you refer to is actually a combination of lesser complaints. It consists of the best parts of several influenzas, colds, blains, and spavins. You might call it an eclectic catarrh.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

Everywhere I go I see 'Impeach Earl Warren' signs. And now this 'North Side News' is all over. What can be the meaning of all this harping on Chief Justice Warren?

Carnot Hickox

Dear Mr. Hickox,

You might call it an Early Warren system.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

You will be interested to hear that I am carrying on Luther Burbank's work. Recently I crossed a tiger with a parrot. The only trouble is, I don't know what to call it.

Mr. Greengenes

Dear Mr. Greengenes,

I don't know what to call it either, but you'd better pay attention when it talks.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have a terrible urge to cut off little girls' pony-tails. I curse old ladies and kick puppies. Bunnies and biddies make me sick, and Easter egg hunts are a constant source of revulsion. I am sick.

Anathema

Dear Anathema:

Let me quote Robert Benchley and help your feelings. "A man who hates little children can't be all bad."

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am a go-getter. I can sell more insurance in five minutes than Ripley or Barnum ever did. I am a dynamic PMA man. I tithe and bathe regularly and have nine children and a fat wife. I am very happy and feel good all the time.

PMA

Dear PMA,

You are a leech in the goldfish bowl of life.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

Is it true that you are leaving? Ensign Bophors

Dear Mr. Bophors,

In this business, you can never tell.

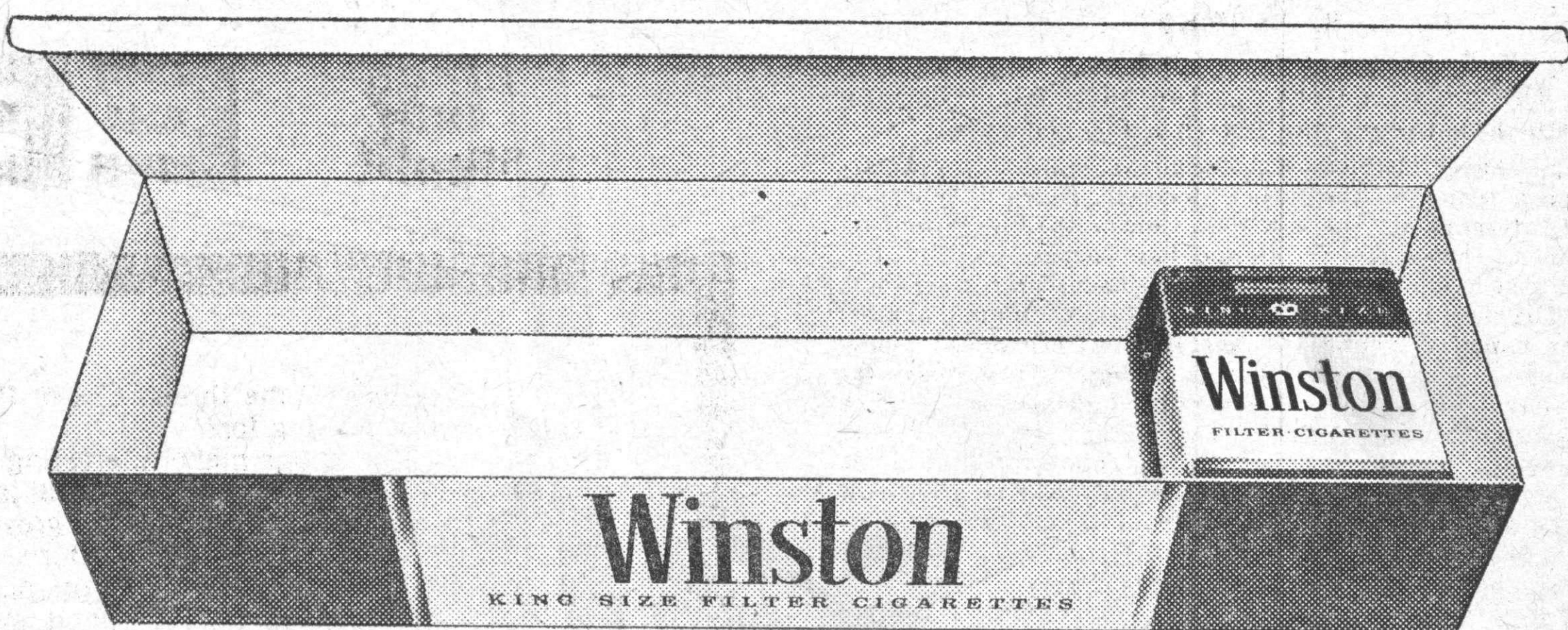
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

Can all this 'North Side News' stuff. What I want to hear more about is that new reactor on campus.

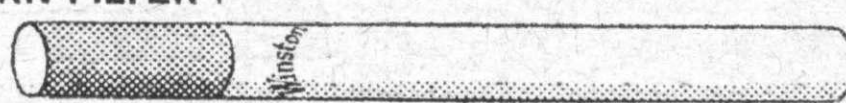
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## SIDELIGHTS



## 'Our Bubble Burst'; Referees Call Clean

By HORACE McWHIRTER  
Sports Editor

It seems that someone made a slight miscalculation on their slide-rule with reference to the Tulane and LSU games at the end of last week.

Coach Hyder stated after the Tulane game that "Our bubble had burst." It would have been appropriate after the LSU game to say it had been riddled by a shotgun. The logical excuse for losing a game to a far inferior team would seem to be; "We just let down." However, ONE let-down is enough.

First it was W&M, then Tulane and LSU. There were some sighs of relief breathed around the AA when, at last, the Jackets defeated Vanderbilt before a crowd wondering "what can happen next?"

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It was a big, but not unpleasant surprise to find that the Jackets had not been dropped to the ignominious depths below the top ten basketball teams in the nation. Instead of dropping to an unrecognizable position in the polls, we managed to hang onto ninth and tenth place in the AP and UPI ratings.

This drop, coupled with our present record of eighteen wins and three losses, is in direct disagreement with the predictions found in the depths of my rubber glue bottle. This ought to teach me to disbelieve just any hazy, likely sounding answer to my sports-editor-type-problems.

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Contrary to the past several games in which the officiating reeked of stale fish, Wednesday night's performance was a definite improvement. The unusual thing about this refereeing apparent is the fact that both refs came from Nashville, Tennessee, the HOME of Vanderbilt. Disregarding only two questionable calls all evening, they were a true credit to their profession.

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This Saturday's game with the University of Louisville should be interesting in that Louisville has a record in the past of knocking off the Big Guys. Just like Tulane, they are not to be scorned because they haven't beaten everyone in the world.

The Jackets will have to watch themselves from here on out in order to finish this season with the high rating they deserve.

## Freshmen Hold 6-3 Record

By C. B. BUTZKY

The Baby Yellow Jacket basketball team is enjoying a fine season this year as it has in the past. After playing nine games, the Freshmen stand with a 6-3 record.

The Freshman have claimed victories over such teams as the Southern Tech freshmen, the Georgia Freshmen, the Auburn Freshmen, and the Oglethorpe junior varsity. The only setbacks have been at the hands of Young Harris (losing by one point in overtime), the Tennessee Freshmen (losing by 6), and by the Auburn Freshmen (losing by 2 at Auburn).

The Freshman team, coached by Joe Helms, has some outstanding young ball players who should be of aid next year. Mike Stenftenagel has been doing a fine job for the Baby Jackets this season, averaging 19 points per game. Press Judy has been doing a fine job also, averaging at 16.6 points per game.

Pete Caldwell, little brother of Big Jim, holds a healthy 13.3 average, while Charles Kenny and Boogey Hill hold a 13.1 average per game. Other players for

the freshman squad this year are Rick Goodwin, Howard Tellepsen, Ronnie Goldsmith, Bill Wisenbaker and Pat Cooper.

The Freshmen play their next game tomorrow night against Young Harris freshmen at Young Harris College. They play the University of Tennessee freshmen February 19 at Knoxville, and return home again February 23 when they will take on the Georgia Bulldogs. They play the University of Florida Freshmen February 25 in Atlanta, and end their season in Nashville, Tennessee March 2 when they play the Vanderbilt Freshmen.

This year the Freshman team is not blessed with height as it was last year, but with the tremendous play and fine shooting of all its members, this year's freshman team will be one of the best in Tech history. The Freshman games provide as much excitement as the Varsity games. Freshmen game times is 6 PM.

## Insurance Required

# Committee Meets, Discusses New Club Travel Regulations

By JEFF FREEMAN

The Student Activities Committee met on Thursday, February 7 to discuss certain aspects of the club program. This meeting, called at the request of the Executive Committee to determine the school's liability concerning clubs, will probably result in some new regulations affecting several non-athletic, as well as athletic, clubs.

Of major concern to the administration was the relationship of the school to the members of athletic clubs such as Soccer, Scuba, or Wrestling. It was determined that the school is not responsible for injuries sustained in an athletic contest, as the student participates at his own risk. Dean Griffin stated, however, that the students are eligible to receive up to \$440 from the school hospital fund, which covers accidents in intramurals.

Travel, however, is a different matter. The school is responsible for any travel injuries sustained while travelling to a school-sanctioned event. To meet this responsibility, three steps were suggested:

a short-term policy should be taken out to cover the trip; the driver should be adequately insured; and students' parents would sign a release permitting the student to make trips.

The discussion was broadened to include all clubs which travel

with school approval, such as the Chess or Debating Clubs. A subcommittee, headed by Mr. McCarty of the Textile Department, was appointed to draw up a uniform set of rules to be applied to all clubs. These rules will be beneficial to all students traveling in club-sponsored activities.

## Fencing Club Plans Meet

The Georgia Tech Fencing Club is presently in training for a meet to be held at Gainesville on February 23 with the University of Florida. Also planned is a local meet on Monday, February 18. The meet will be held at the downtown Y, Techwood and Luckie, and everyone is invited to attend at 7:30 PM.

The Fencing Club has one really fine fencer, Hugh Phillips. Hugh recently won the AFLA Novice Foil meet, and is the present Georgia State Saber/Champion.

The club holds practice every Sunday at 1 PM at the Tech Y. Anyone interested is invited to come. Experience is desirable, but not necessary. For more information, contact Pete Hardy, Box 35108, or Arthur Lederman, Box 31301.

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ALTHOUGH its charter has not yet been approved, the Scuba Club is making plans to begin instruction early in March. Dives in several nearby lakes are also being planned. For more information, contact the club president, David Mize, Box 33432.

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## Varsity Baseball:

# Baseballers Begin Practice; Look Forward to Week in Sun

By HARRY SCHONINGER

Varsity baseball practice started this week with a disappointing turnout of only about 30 boys. There is room for several upperclassmen on the team. Coach Luck again asks that all interested players who have any talent see him about trying out for the team. Only about three new men from the student body showed up for the first week of practice. There is scholarship aid available for any student who makes the varsity squad.

For the next week the squad will be working on fundamentals and indoor conditioning. The squad consists of six seniors, nine juniors, and thirteen sophomores.

The season begins with a trip to Florida on March 18. This is a yearly trip which many schools in cooler climates take. This is exemplified by the fact that we play Ohio State in Winter Park on the 19 of March. On the trip we play Florida Southern, Ohio State, Rollins, and Florida.

The only games that count toward the SEC Eastern Division championship are the two that we play with Florida. Last year we played Florida twice and, unfortunately, lost both games. The scores were 15 to 4 and 7 to 2. Florida is the team to watch in the SEC.

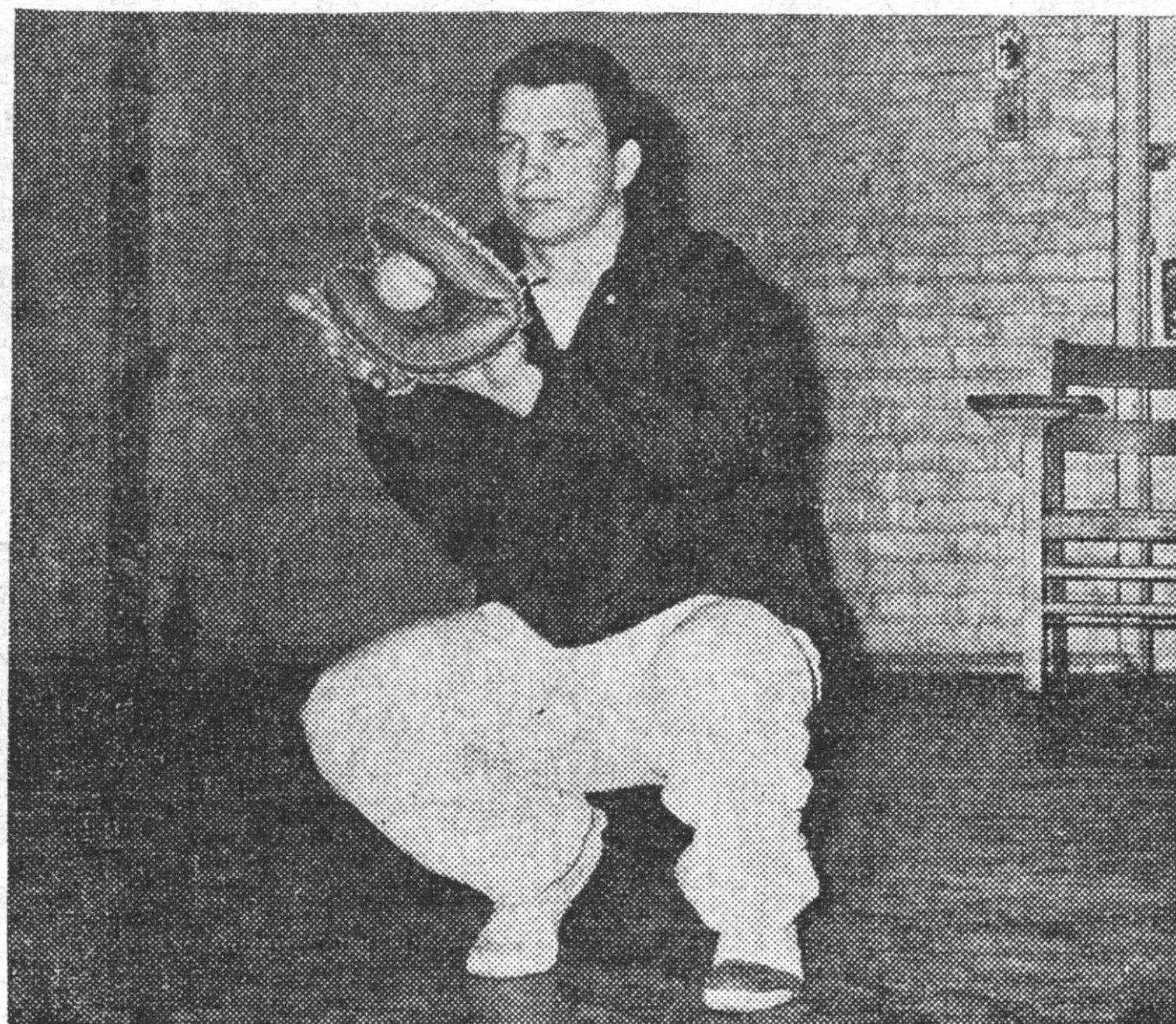
## Gym Team Loses To Well-Cheered Rival

The Tech Gymnastics team held its third meet of the season last Saturday, meeting the Georgia Southern team. Tech went down in defeat to this team by a score of 89 to 52. Georgia Southern had just returned from a northern trip in which it beat such nationally known teams as Queens College, the Merchant Marine Academy and Army. They lost to Navy by only a few points. Boots Harris of Georgia Southern beat out Tech's Bob Snyder in the individual scoring by only one-half of a point. Snyder, who scored 26 points was not up to par.

A most surprising thing was the attendance ratio. Nearly half of the "Old Gym" was filled with a spirited group of supporters who cheered their team onward. The only trouble is that these supporters were from Georgia Southern. Tech students did not even have to travel to support the meet, and yet few were present.

Had there been more support for Coach Welser's team, meets like this might be a little closer.

THE INTRAMURAL GYM-NASTIC Meet will be held on March 4 in the Old Gym. This will mark the final intramural competition of the Winter Quarter.



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**

Baseball captain Richard Conliff shows good form as indoor practice gets underway. The team will move outside for more strenuous work next week if the weather permits.

## Moran Visits Freshman Baseball Players' Meet

By D. W. STANSBURY

It's not quite spring yet, but Freshman baseball starts up next week when the first practice for pitchers and catchers will take place Monday afternoon, Feb. 25th in the Naval Armory between 4:30 and 6:30 PM.

Billy Moran, sure-handed second baseman of the Los Angeles Angels and Tech senior, spoke to Coach Jones' freshman squad in their initial briefing session last Thursday. Pointing out the importance of desire and hustling in the pro-circuits as well as in college play, he also gave tips on batting procedure to the 48 boys who attended.

Coach Jones, who is a Lieutenant Commander with the NROTC here, has high hopes that the Baby Jackets will better their 8-8 record of last year. He stated that, "We should have a very strong and exciting team this year if last fall's practice is anything of an indication." He also said that there is no definite lineup yet and he would like to see some more good boys out for the team.

He mentioned the encouraging fact that 8 of last year's freshman players will probably make the varsity this year. These being Ron Scharf, Jimmy Adams, Terry Hall, Mac Nease, Dick Em-

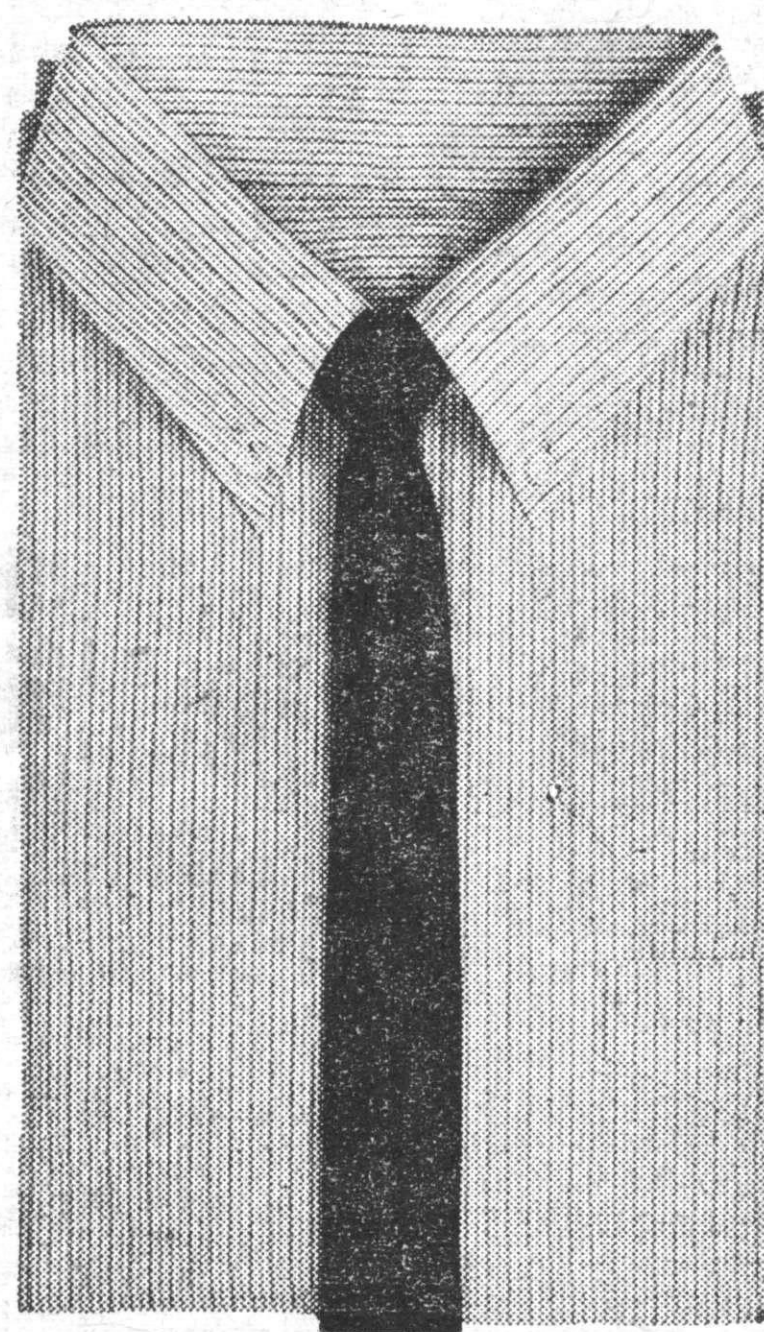
erson, Billy Gilby, Bill Harris, and Jim Respass. The first full practice will be March the 1st and anyone interested is welcome to come out.

The first home game will be against John Marshall, a law school here in Atlanta on March the 30th. The Frosh also have up coming games against the Georgia and Auburn freshmen.

The home games will be played at Rose-bowl field Saturday afternoon with no admission charge and Coach Jones looks for a lot of action and hustle in this season's freshman games.

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## Soccer Club Organizes, Plans Game with Florida

By GEORGE CAUTHEN

"The Georgia Tech Soccer Club was officially approved by the Student Activities Committee last January 8," stated Dr. Paul G. Mayer, faculty advisor for the club and Civil Engineering professor, "and I think it fills a genuine need. It is something that most of our foreign students are skilled and interested in."

Dick Greiner, Architecture Major and Public Relations executive for the Soccer Club, told us that soccer was an integral part



### WHAT DO THEY HAVE IN COMMON?

Besides being fellow members of the new Soccer Club, they are all standing on their left feet. (Photo by Day)

of his boyhood in Germany, and that the same was true for most of the other club members.

We asked Dick what he thought the prospects for scheduling competition were, and he replied that many of the smaller colleges in the area, Berry, Shorter, Reinhart, and Andrews, were interested in establishing soccer as a regular winter sport. Also, he added, Emory University, Auburn, and Florida have active soccer organizations.

"Of course, the Activities Committee will have to approve the schedule before we can play," injected Dr. Mayer at this point, "because the school has to consider its liability should players be injured either while traveling or playing. These things can be worked out without too much difficulty, however."

By this time we were curious as to the nature of the game itself, and so we acquired one of the many Photography Club members, Kerwin Day, and trundled off to Rose Bowl field to witness a practice session.

We decided, after observing a scrimmage match for about five minutes, that we knew nothing about the rules. Jorge Enderica, IE from Ecuador whom we know from the swimming team, was kind enough to attempt an explanation. We gave up understanding the diagrams he later drew for us on one of the Robbery tables, because as it turns out, one must see soccer to appreciate it.

The Soccer Club has its next game at Berry College Saturday, February 18, and if it wins, will be undefeated to meet an also undefeated Florida Club in Rose Bowl Field Saturday, February 23.

Practice sessions occur regularly Sunday mornings and Thursday afternoons and are open to spectators. We don't pretend that anyone can immediately become proficient in the sport, but if you are interested, and watch for a few minutes, we guarantee you will feel an urge to kick the ball yourself. In case you feel the urge now, and want to join this newest Tech club, Alvaro Lloreda, Club President, Box 31723, or Dick Greiner, Box 30089 are the men to contact.

## Swimming Team Hosts SEC; Kirby, Kater Set New Records

By DAVID MIZE

The past week has seen the Tech Swimming Team, along with their opponents, break many pool records. The Tankmen won three more meets and lost only one.

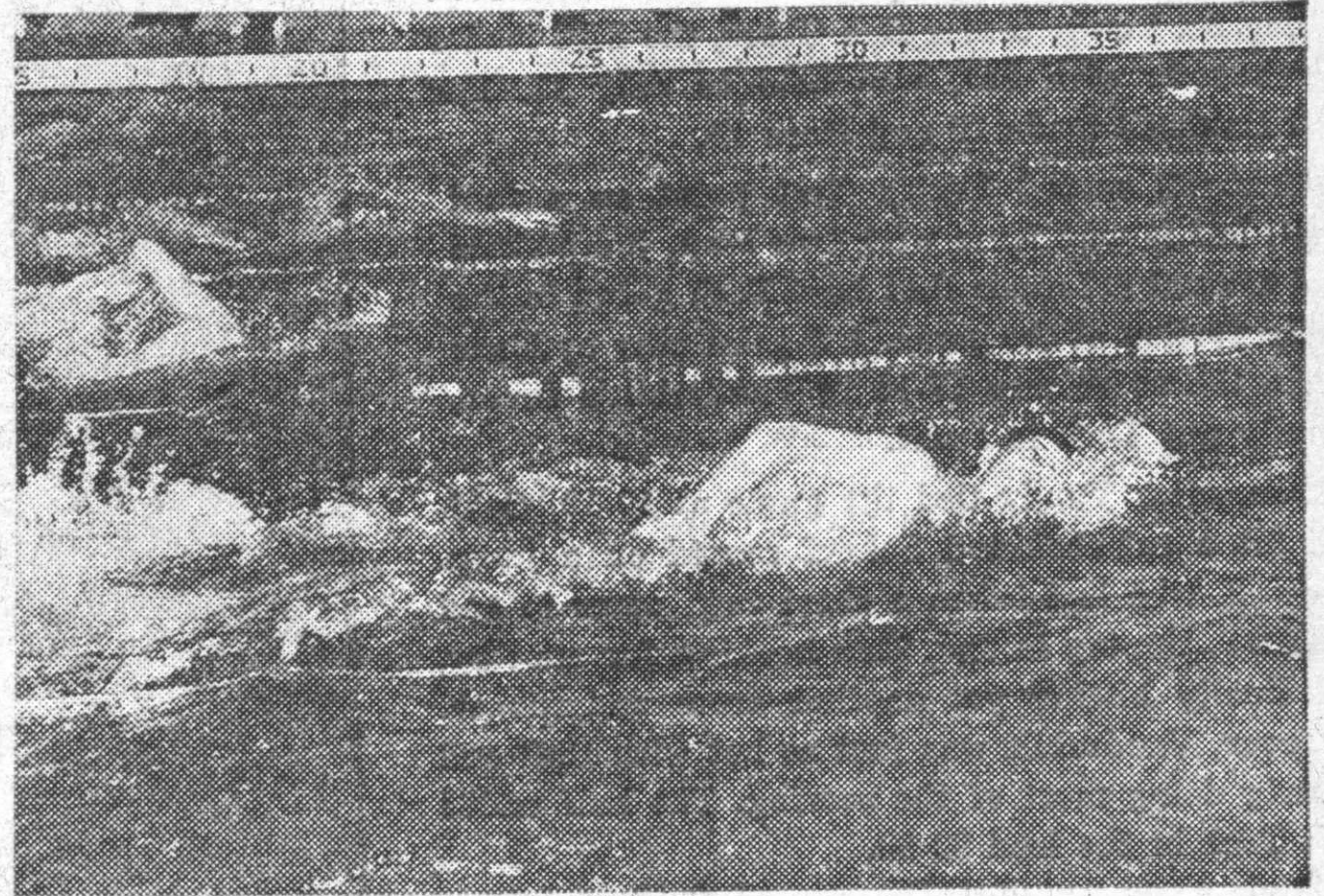
Last week they met Emory here and beat them 54 to 41, with some new records in the Tech pool set by Scott of Emory in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, with times of 1:57.8 and 5:42.4 respectively. Emory tried hard to pull a victory out of the pool, but were unable to equalize the fine performance of the Tech team.

The tankers challenged Tulane's Greenies in their new pool, and Dave Kirby of Tech bettered the Tulane pool mark in the 500 yard freestyle. John Jackson of Tulane cut 10 seconds off the previous record for the 200 yard butterfly. The final score saw the Tech Jackets with 51 and the Tulane Green Wave with 44.

Last Monday the team put up a fight against the Duke Blue Devils, but the Jackets achieved few top places. Diving by Lee Emkin earned a first place, and we had a first and second in the 500 yard freestyle. Our tankmen were only able to chaff up 38 points against 57 for the Devils. Caraway for Duke spurred them on with his record 200 yard backstroke in 2:18.8 and aided the 400 yard relay to a record 3:32.8 for a new pool mark.

Tech came back Tuesday night with a win over Davidson and the Jackets' Marty Kater winning in the 200 yard freestyle by setting a new record. The final score gave Davidson 37 and Tech 59.

Coach Lanoue, who has been working with the tankmen con-



### LIKE A FISH

An unidentified Techman spurts ahead in the Swimming team's recent meet with Emory, which they won by a score of 54-41. (Photo by Burrell)

stantly, said, "They have a good chance in the conference and I expect them to do well in the diving and sprints (50, 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyles). The conference stands now with Florida, Florida State, Alabama, Tech, and Georgia in the upper ranks, and I expect we will have to battle with Georgia for the third place." He suggested that the meets with Florida and Florida State will be rough tests of the teams' work.

The diving portion of the Tech team consist of two sophomores, Lee Emkin and Pete Wright, who according to Coach Lanoue, "have a good chance in the SEC Championship." In reference to diving the Coach said that there were no diving prospects on the freshman team, but two good swimmers, Butch Ellars and Larry Schultz,

give good hopes for next year's swimming team.

The next few meets will be rough, but the team always hopes to come in on top. The team will meet Georgia in Athens and challenge Clemson, The Citadel, Florida, and Florida State at the Tech pool.

After these meets the Tech tankers will play host to the SEC Championship Contest which will be held Thursday, February 28, through Saturday, March 2.

Coach Lanoue feels that it would be well worth any student's time to come to one of the frequent swimming meets. Swimming is not widely publicized as being an exciting spectator sport, but one visit to the Old Gym Pool will convince you otherwise.



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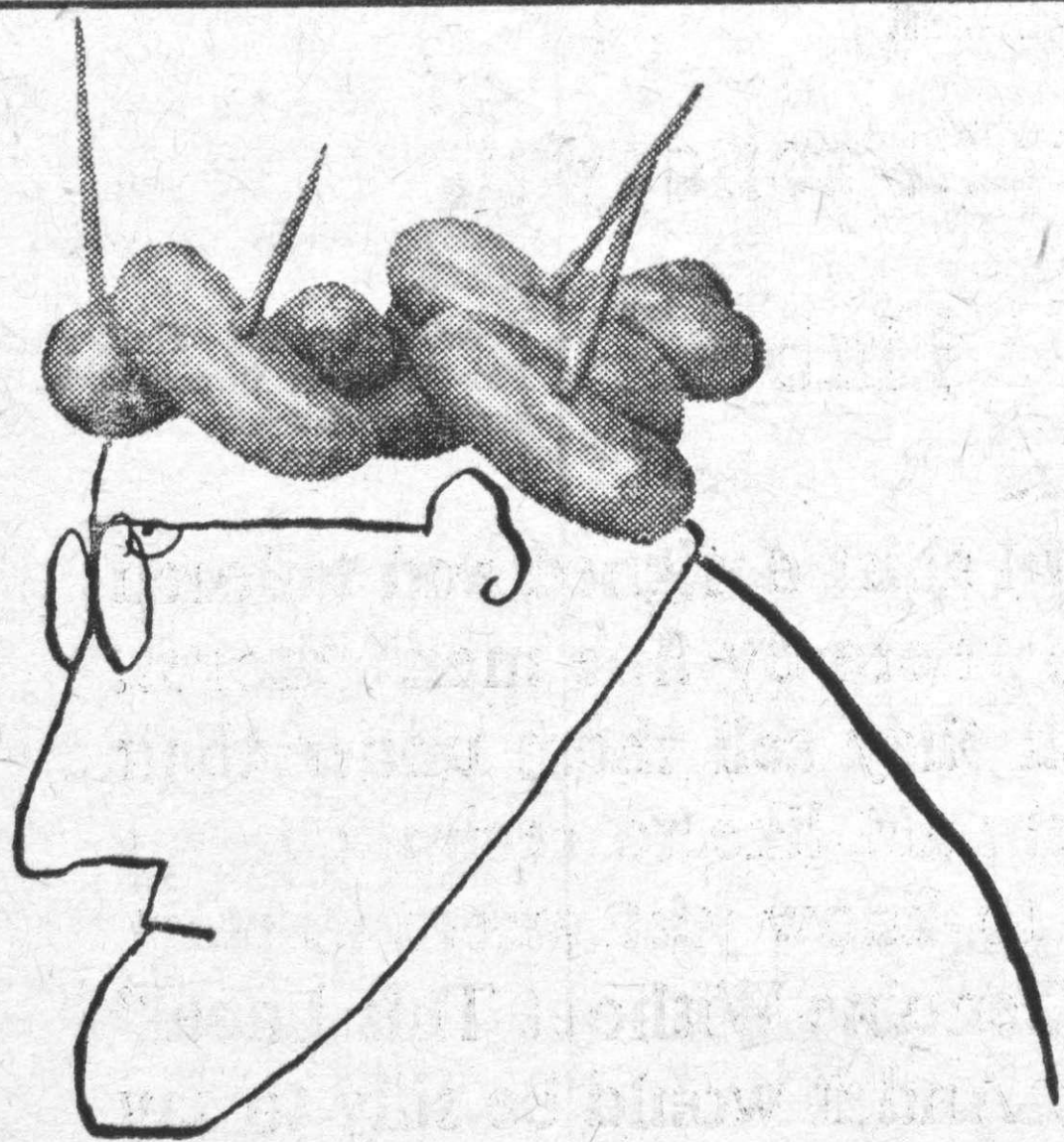
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# Caldwell, Nass Star Against Vanderbilt

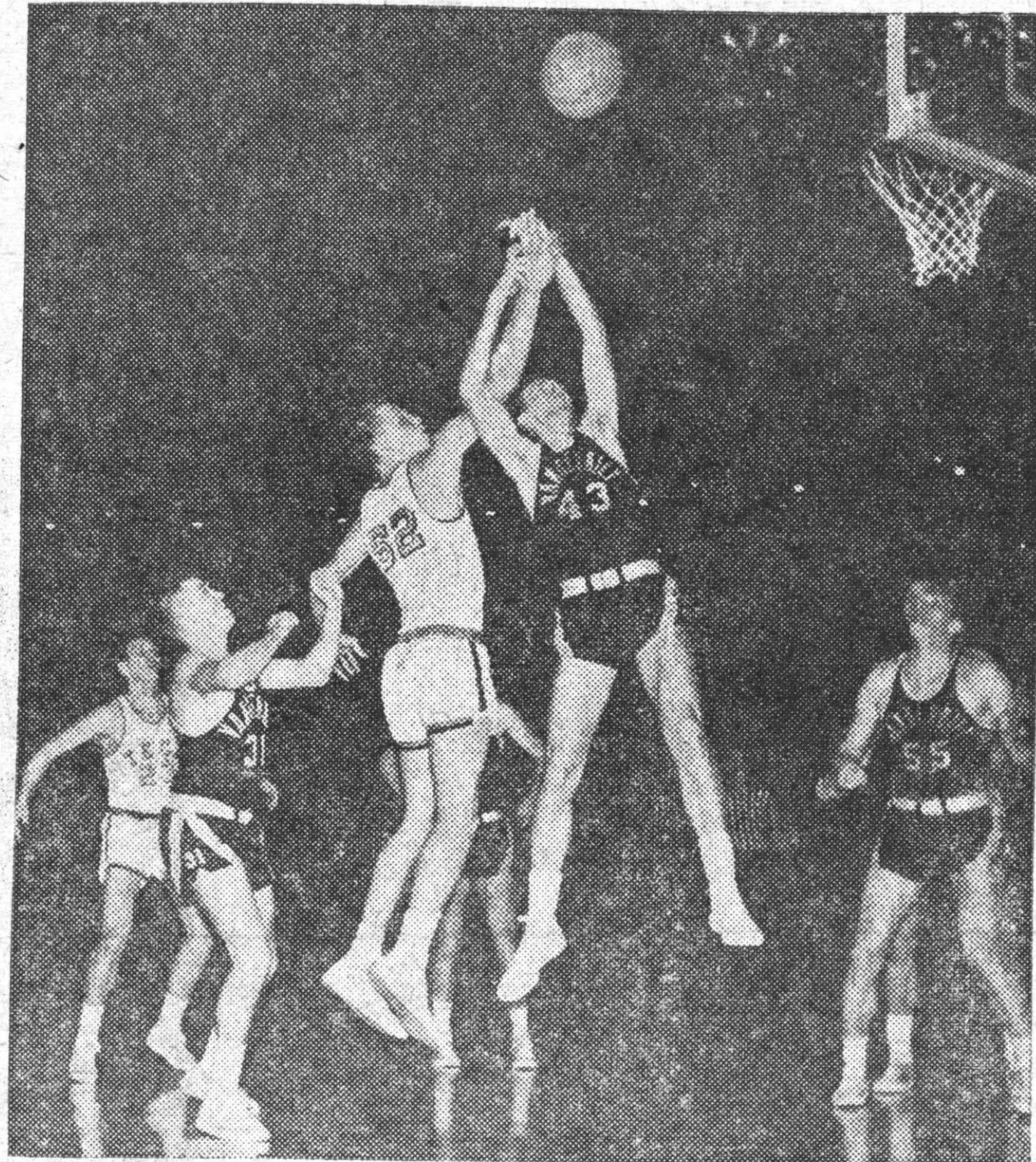
The superb play of Caldwell and Nass led Georgia Tech to a 69-62 victory over Vanderbilt in a hard fought basketball game Wednesday night. Caldwell led the scoring with 21 points, Nass getting 18 and guard Roger Schurig of Vanderbilt getting 20. Vandy center Bob Grace, the SEC leader in rebounds with 241, was held to only 11. For Tech Caldwell made 19 and Nass 15.

Caldwell scored Tech's first point on a foul shot, but it was Nass with two long, jump-shots and several rebounds that kept Tech going in the early portion of the game. A 3-point play by Nass when the score was 17-16 in Vanderbilt's favor, finally put Tech in front.

Then, after Vandy tied the game at 19-19, Caldwell hit a set-shot and Scharf scored on a jump. Caldwell, who had taken a short rest, came in and got HOT, tipping in one, then hooking for another, and finally hitting yet another from underneath. However, Vanderbilt was just as hot with Hall and Schurig doing most of the scoring. The half ended with Tech in the lead 32-30.

Tech came out for the second half and immediately set to work to build up their lead. Caldwell and Nass with help from Tomasovich, Scharf, and little John Herbert quickly lengthened our lead until the score stood Tech 46-Vandy 38 with 10 minutes 13 seconds remaining. Not satisfied with this, Caldwell scored 6 quick points, and, with Edison and Tomasovich helping, lengthened the lead to 60-49 with 5:17 remaining on the clock.

At this point Vanderbilt tried to stage a comeback. Led by guard Schurig they made a desperate try but, numerous fouls by both sides slowed down the game. The game ended with Tech still securely in front 69 to 62.



OUTJUMPED

Here, Caldwell of Tech, and Schurig of Vanderbilt, battle for a rebound in last Wednesday night's game. Oddly enough, Caldwell didn't yet this one, but pulled in over twenty others. (Photo by Taylon)

By RICHARD ROGEN

The Jackets managed to make their road trip to Louisiana a complete bust by losing to LSU by two points, 56-54. The Yellow Jackets lost by the very means that they have won all year, a stretch drive.

In the first half the Jackets ran up a 6 point lead as the sophomores again carried the Yellow Jackets. The Jackets built up this lead behind the fine defensive moves of Ron Scharf and Jim Caldwell, and also the offensive punch of R. D. Craddock, Scharf and Caldwell as they scored 30 out of Tech's first 34 points. The first half was marked by a different plan of play, as Tech did not substitute for the first 13 minutes and 44 seconds.

However, this fine offensive and defensive show of Tech's lasted up until the final five minutes of the game, at which time the Jackets went into a spastic fit of floor mistakes. The score stood at 49-44. Unfortunately, at this time the Tigers' fine guards, Sam Chase and Ellis Cooper, proceeded to lead the LSU attack until, with 1 minute and 10 seconds left, Maury Drummond tied the score at 52-52. The Tigers got the tip in by Drummond and then three free throws by Norman Card and Chase seemed to clinch the victory for LSU.

However, this was not to be the story for with 17 seconds left on the clock Norman Card missed a lay up and the Engineers got the rebound. R. D. Craddock was then called for charging.

Yes, believe it or not, for it was plain that the Tigers were attempting to foul him, with the one and one not in effect, and the score 56-54, they in all probability would regain possession of the ball and be able to run the clock out. However, the call stuck and the Jackets' hopes went down the drain.

High man of the night was "Big Jim" as he contributed 16 points. Also lending a helping hand in the lost cause was Craddock and Ron Scharf with 11 each. Leading the LSU Tigers was Keene with 14. Drummond and Chase followed with 12 apiece.

## Lady Luck Disappears

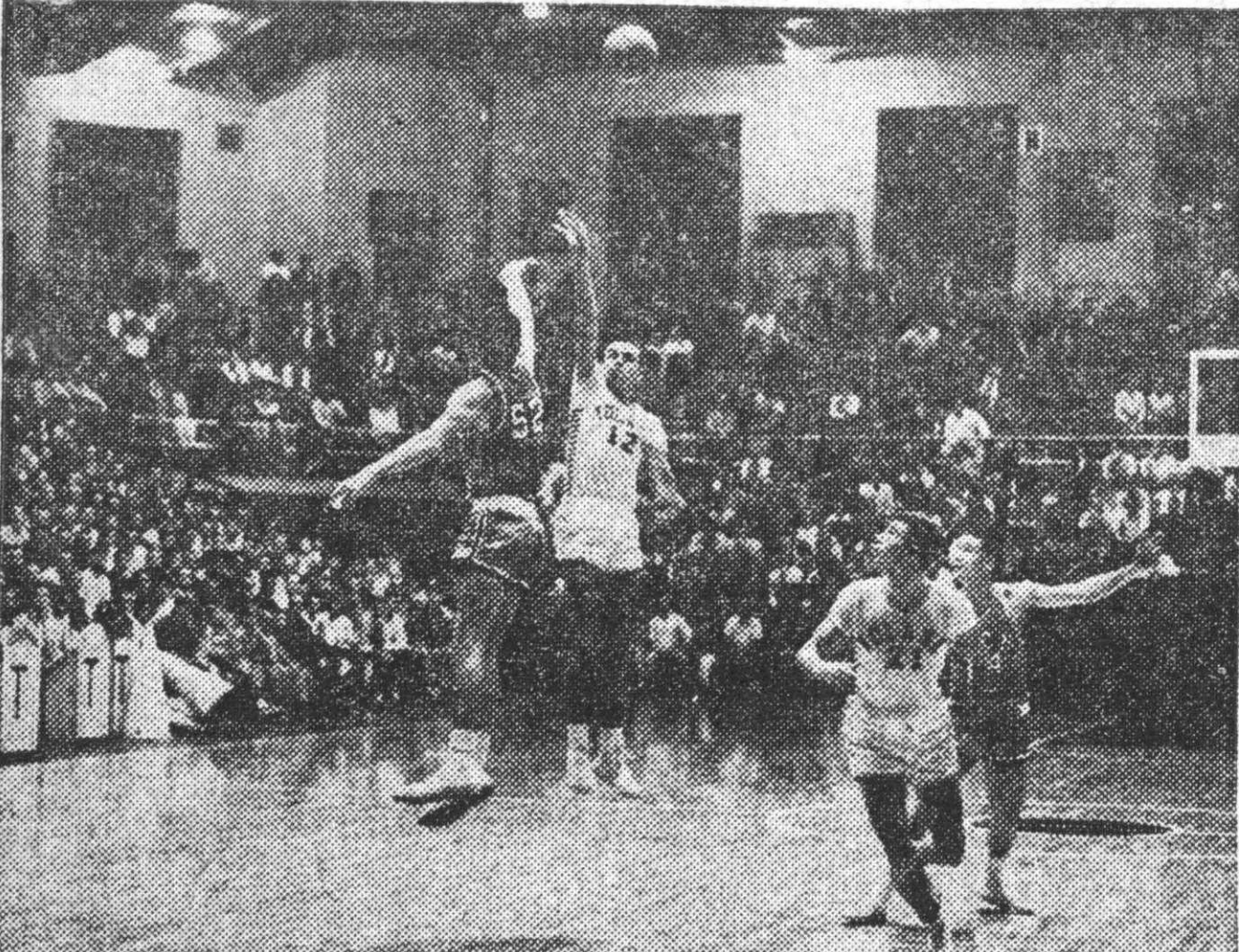
The disappearance of "Lady Luck" and Tech's failure to make the big shot led to the Jacket's visit down the proverbial tubes. Tulane, last in the SEC, outshot and out-rebounded the 6th ranked team in the country (and 1st in the SEC) by 8 points in overtime, 77-69.

The Greenies behind Jim Kerwin outscored the Yellow Jackets in overtime 10-2 on a single field goal and 8 free throws. Kerwin scored 33 points to lead Tulane to her first SEC win of the year and her 3rd victory overall.

The first half ended with the Jackets holding on to a 4 point lead, 39-35, as sophomores Jim Caldwell and Ron Scharf scored nine and ten points respectively.

benches. After R. D. passed the ball in, Capt. Alan Nass was fouled. Nass missed, and Tulane rebounded. Kerwin took the final shot at the basket and missed. Bill Eidson in trying to avoid Kerwin (he felt Kerwin had missed) fouled him and Tulane now had the chance to win, to lose, or to send the game into overtime.

As it turned out Kerwin missed the first and converted the sec-



Tulane's Kerwin, however, scored 19 big points to keep the Greenies close—ready for the kill.

With one minute and thirty seconds left in the game, Bob Davidson hit on a 20 foot jump shot, tying the score at 66-66. Then Davidson rebounded an errant layup by John Herbert and Tulane called time with 10 seconds left. However, the time out was the Greenies' sixth — enabling Tech to just about wrap up the game. With the technical call R. D. stepped to the foul line and immediately converted for the Yellow Jackets. It was at this moment with the Jackets leading 67-66 that "Lady Luck" changed

ond; forcing the game into overtime, where the Greenies outscored Tech 10-2, thus winning 77-69.

The Jackets just could not buy a basket in the last 14 minutes of play. They ended up with a 35.5 field goal percentage, whereas the Greenies hit on 46 percent of their shots. Tech missed almost as many shots as Tulane attempted. The Greenies also beat us off the boards, pulling in 41 rebounds to our 38. Tulane's Kerwin scored 33 points, while teammates Davidson and Gott added 19 and 14 respectively. The only bright spot for Tech was the fact that sophomores Caldwell and Scharf scored 20 and 17 respectively.

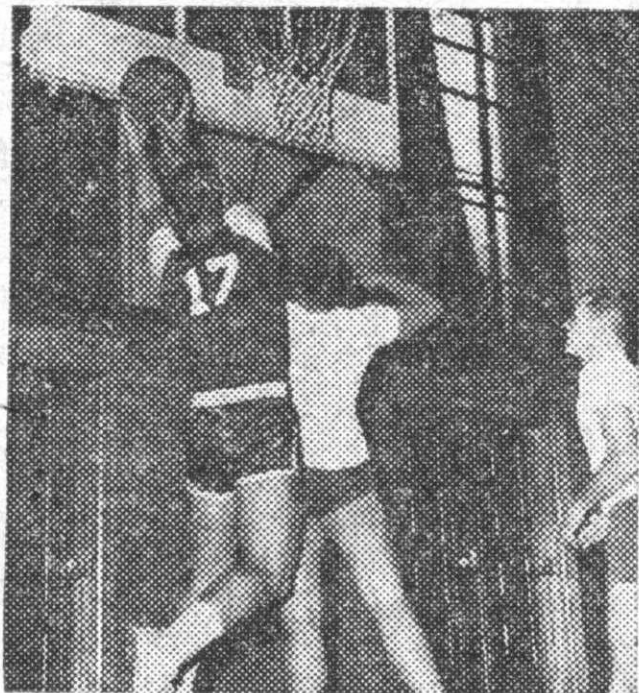
## Intramurals:

### Basketball Playoffs Begin; Bowlers Near Season's End

The basketball playoffs for the school championship started last Monday. The competitors in this tournament will be the winners of the respective leagues. The White League winner, Beta Theta Pi; the Tornado League winner, Phi Delta Theta; the Yellow Jacket League winner, Chi Psi; the Independent League winner, the Co-op Club; the Dribble League winner, Perry Dorm; the Pass League winner, Cloudman Dorm; and the winner of the Gold League.

The Gold League ended up with a three way tie for the championship. A playoff between Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega will determine the winner to compete with these other teams.

As bowling action nears completion, leagues are beginning to shape up. The ATO's have the lead in the Gold League trailed closely by the Delta Sigma Phi's. The Beta's have the lead in the White League, but may be pressured from the three teams



FANTASTIC PERRY

Perry Dorm meets the challenge and dunks one on the way to another victory. (Photo by Burrell)

for second. The Fiji's hold the key to the Tornado League. The Theta Chi's and the Chi Phi's have a good chance to overtake them. Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi have a close race to the top in the Yellow Jacket League.

BASKETBALL			
Gold League	W	L	GB
Sigma Chi	4	1	0
Sigma Nu	4	1	0
Alpha Tau Omega	4	1	0
Sig. Alpha Epsilon	2	3	2
White League	W	L	GB
Beta Theta Pi	5	0	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1	1
Kappa Sigma	3	2	2
Kappa Alpha	2	3	3
Tornado League	W	L	GB
Phi Delta Theta	6	0	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	4	1	1½
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	3
Chi Phi	2	2	3
Yellow Jacket League	W	L	GB
Chi Psi	6	0	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1	1½
Delta Upsilon	2	1	2½
Pi Kappa Phi	2	4	4
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3	4
Independent League	W	L	GB
Co-op Club	5	0	0
Wesley Foundation	4	1	1
Vets Club	3	2	2
Pan-Am Club	2	3	3

Dribble League			
Perry Dorm	W	L	GB
Glenn Dorm	3	1	1
Techwood Dorm	2	2	2
Pass League	W	L	GB
Cloudman Dorm	4	0	0
Harris Dorm	2	1	1½
Smith Dorm	0	1	2½
BOWLING			
Gold League	W	L	GB
Alpha Tau Omega	12	0	0
Delta Sigma Phi	9	3	3
Delta Tau Delta	5	3	5
White League	W	L	GB
Beta Theta Pi	13	3	0
Kappa Sigma	6	6	5
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	6	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	6	5
Tornado League	W	L	GB
Phi Gamma Delta	12	0	0
Theta Chi	7½	½	2½
Chi Phi	7	1	3
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	6	8
Yellow Jacket League	W	L	GB
Phi Sigma Kappa	11	1	0
Pi Kappa Phi	12	4	1
Theta Xi	3	1	4
Delta Upsilon	7	5	4

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