

The Glee Club Prepares



Glee Club Will Sing To Troops in Germany

By Marshall Graham

The Georgia Tech Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Walter C. Herbert, is making a tour of the principal cities of Germany during the Christmas holidays under the auspices of the U. S. Army. The group of Tech choralmen will leave on December 17, accompanied by Captain Gerald Cameron, Chief of the Entertainment Branch, Army Recreational Service. The tour will cover a period of three weeks, during which the Glee Club will sing at hospitals and opera houses for the purpose of entertaining our occupation forces.

On Christmas and New Year's Days no singing engagements are planned, and these two days will be spent in Heidelberg and Garmish respectively. Garmish is near Hitler's famous resort in the Bavarian Alps. The chorus also plans to visit Stuttgart Tech, the engineering school in Germany which Georgia Tech has "adopted" and aids with gifts of money and clothes.

Club Prepared

Mr. Herbert has the Glee Club prepared for any type show from a fifteen minute radio broadcast to a full length concert. A balanced repertoire will be used consisting of semi-classical arrangements, cowboy and folk songs, popular tunes, spirituals, and novelty numbers. Of the spirituals, perhaps the best-liked is Robert Shaw's arrangement of "Set Down, Servant." From the recent Broadway success, "South Pacific," the Glee Club will sing the hilarious "There Ain't Nothin' Like a Dame"; from their semi-classical repertoire one of their selections will be a short secular cantata, "The Song of Man," by Richard Kountz. Christmas carols and a variety of other songs will be included in the program.

Norma Rader Johnson, blond coloratura soprano, will accompany the Glee Club on its journey as female vocalist. She has sung on numerous occasions with the Atlanta Civic Opera, her most recent appearance with that organization being in Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon." She has also appeared with the Glee Club many times in the past, including the 1948 spring tour.

Made Several Trips

The Georgia Tech Glee Club has made several trips through the South during the past two years staging shows for schools, colleges, and civic clubs. As a climax to the Southern trips, the singers made two Northern trips in the spring of 1948 and 1949. In addition to these tours, the Georgia Tech Glee Club and Orchestra, in conjunction with the Agnes Scott

Woman's Chorus, yearly presents an operetta. This year's production will be Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," scheduled for release in February of 1950.

The trip to Germany will be made entirely by air, leaving the U. S. by way of Chicopee Falls, Mass. Transportation between the cities in Germany will be furnished by the U. S. Air Force. The following is the itinerary that will be taken by the Glee Club: Frankfurt, Rheinmain, Bremerhaven, Berlin, Darmstadt, Heidelberg, Stuttgart, Augsburg, Landsberg, Munich, Erding, Garmisch, Bamberg, Nuremberg, Aschaffenberg, Wiesbaden, London or Salsbur, London or Vienna, and thence back to the United States. The only city the Glee Club will remain in two days will be Heidelberg.

Georgia Tech Night To Be December 22

At The Meadowbrook

On Thursday night, December 22, Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will play for a Georgia Tech night at the Frank Dailey's famous Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey. The party will start at 7:30 and will continue until 2:30 a. m.

It is very likely that alumni from the Tech Alumni Clubs in Philadelphia, Newark and New York City will be present. The reunion will be given good publicity over WOR and the Mutual network's nightly broadcast from Meadowbrook. In keeping with the theme, Ramblin' Reck will be broadcast.

The only charge that will be made is a \$1.50 minimum. All those desiring to attend the Tech night are requested to contact John E. Forshtay at campus Box 3767 by December 15 if possible. He must be notified as to how many will attend in each party including the student sending in the reservation.

He also announces that friends and dates at home are cordially invited to attend in order to make it a big night. The Meadowbrook is located in Cedar Grove, New Jersey, at the Pompton Turnpike and Route 23.

ODK Names Six Men To Active Membership

Don Cossack Chorus Will Appear at Tech On Sunday, Jan. 15

The original Don Cossack chorus and dancers, directed by Serge Jaroff, will appear at Tech during the winter quarter in a concert. The famous group will give a performance to be given in the gym on Sunday, January 15, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the Student Concert Committee.

The chorus, which is this year making its twentieth anniversary tour of the United States, will present a program of Muscovite liturgies, rollicking cossack ditties, and soldier songs.

Twenty six men comprise the song and dance company, all of whom are native-born Russians and descendants of the famous Russian Cossacks of the Don River Valley. In 1945, the group became American citizens en masse. At that time every man in the chorus memorized the entire constitution from start to finish in English and

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Sams, Gregorie, Pope, Lacy, Johnson, Tolan Are Elected

On Sunday, November 11, the members of the Georgia Tech circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for men, met at the dining hall at 6:30 for the election of new members. Elected were Bruce Sams, Mack Gregorie, Rolston Johnson, Cameron Lacy, Ewell Pope, and John Tolan.

Selection of members was based on both the old and new point systems. The former utilizes a system of numerical points which are assigned to various activities and honors according to a scale which is printed in The Technique before each election. The new system uses honors designated as "A," "B," or "C," according to their relative importance.

Majoring in Physics

John Tolan, a senior majoring in Physics, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, and has been on the Honor Roll all four years. He is also president of local chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, and is a member of the Student Council, having

served on the Elections Committee and as a member of the special committee to investigate the salaries of publication staffs. Tolan is married and is the father of two children.

Mack Gregorie, a senior I.E. student and managing editor of The Technique, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Koseme Society, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is also secretary of the IFC and feature editor of the Engineer.

Ewell Pope, a senior majoring in Industrial Management, has been on the varsity football team four years, is president of the T Club, vice-president of ANAK, vice-president of Phi Delta Theta, and a member of Koseme, Scabbard and Blade, Bulldog Club, and Who's Who. He is also cadet colonel in the ROTC, a member of Student Council, and was vice-president of his freshman class, and secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

Is Council Secretary

Bruce Sams, a junior IM, is secretary of the Student Council, is vice-president of Koseme, and was president of the sophomore class. He is also on the Ramblin' Reck Club and has been on the Dean's List.

Rolston Johnson, a senior IM student, is a lieutenant colonel in the ROTC, vice-president of the senior class, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Trial Board, Bulldog Club and Ramblin' Reck Club. He is advertising manager of the Yellow Jacket, president of SAE fraternity, president of Scabbard and Blade, and chairman of the Student Executive Committee.

Cameron Lacy, a senior in Industrial Engineering, is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma, has been on the Student Council two years, is secretary of the Bulldog Club, secretary of Scabbard and Blade, and a delegate for the National Students Association. He is a member of Ramblin' Reck, Who's Who and is vice-president of SAE fraternity.

Only One Recognized

ODK, the only men's leadership society that is recognized by the National Committee on Honor Societies, was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University and the local circle was established in 1932.

ODK encompasses the five phases of college life: scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publication, and speech, music, and dramatic arts.

Omicron Delta Kappa's three purposes are "to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life; and, to bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding."

Koseme Society Selects Ten Outstanding Juniors

By Cooper Morcock

Early this week it was announced by the Koseme Society that Herbert Bradshaw, Ken Brown, John L. Cain, H. W. Field, John Huskisson, Theodore Lachmann, Bob Pickett, George Schnabel, Mickey Sermersheim, and Clarence Sweets have been elected by society members to the junior leadership honorary society.

Herbert Bradshaw is a member of the baseball varsity team, is on the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Honor Committee, and is a member of the T Club, Phi Eta Sigma and Delta Tau Delta.

Ken Brown is an active member of DramaTech, the Student Council, is secretary of the Student Trial Board, and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Is Co-op President

John L. Cain is the president of the Co-op Club, and the former treasurer of the club. He is secretary of the Briaerean Society, was treasurer of the freshman co-op class in 1942, has been in the Georgia Tech Band for two years, and played on the winning intramural softball team. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, A. C. S., A.I.Ch.E., and the I.S.O. Off the campus, Cain is vice-president of his Sunday School class, and the former vice-president of the Couples Club of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church. In addition to running a paper route, Cain also has made the Dean's List at Tech.

H. W. Field is a member of A.I.Ch.E., vice-president of the sophomore class, chairman of the Resources for Living Council, a member of the Yellow Jacket staff, and a member of the Student Council.

Was Class President

John Huskisson was president of the 1947 freshman class, a member of the Publications Board and the Student Council in 1948, sports editor of the Blue Print '48-'49, Technique staff member '47-'48, and is a member of the Ramblin' Reck Club and Pi Delta

Epsilon.

Theodore Lachmann is a member of A.S.M.E., Kappa Kappa Psi, has been a member of the band for over two years and is a pledge to the honorary band fraternity, and has served as treasurer, secretary, vice-president and president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Bob Pickett is a member and scholarship holder in the Georgia Tech band, former secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, and is a member of the Student Trial Board, Alpha Pi Mu, and Tau Beta Pi. Pickett is also managing editor of the Georgia Tech Engineer.

George Schnabel has served as vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and as treasurer and president of Kappa Sigma; he is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Chi Epsilon, A.S.C.E., the Engineer staff, has won one of the General Lucius B. Clay scholarships, was chairman of the December 3rd IFC dance, and has been on Dean's List two years.

Active In Sports

Mickey Sermersheim has been active in basketball, baseball, the T Club, the Ramblin' Reck Club, secretary-treasurer of the junior class, a member of Sigma Chi, and has been on the Dean's List.

Clarence Sweets is managing editor of the Yellow Jacket, table manager of Kappa Alpha, and is a member of the Co-op Club, the White and Gold, the Ramblin' Reck Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, A.I.E., and S.A.M.

Students of the junior class and third-quarter sophomores are eligible for membership in the Koseme Society.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!!



Registration for Next Quarter Will Begin Monday, January 2

Winter quarter registration for all students will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 2 and 3, it has been announced by W. L. Carmichael, Registrar. Hours will be from 8 until 12:30, and from 2 to 5 on Monday; and from 8 until 3 on Tuesday. Registration on Monday will take place in the Gym; on Tuesday it will be held in the Departmental Offices. A late registration fee of ten dollars will apply on Wednesday, January 4, and will be increased at the rate of two dollars per day through Saturday, January 7. No registration will be permitted after Saturday, January 7.

On Monday, January 2, beginning at 8:00 a. m. students will be admitted to the Gymnasium for registration in the order indicated by previously issued individual time tickets. Registration will be suspended between 12:30 and 2:00. Students should enter the appropriately marked door at the front of the building. Students without time tickets will register on Tuesday, Jan. 3 ("second day") in departmental offices. See "Instructions for Second-Day and Late Registration" at the Information Desk, Administration building.

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A series of receptions for the students of Georgia Tech is planned for the winter quarter by President and Mrs. Blake R. Van Leer, it has recently been revealed. To be held on Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30, the functions will honor members of the various classes at different times during the quarter.

January 15 is the date set for the senior class, while the junior reception will be held on the 29th. The reception for sophomores will be on February 12; for freshmen, on February 26; and for graduate students, on March 12.

I. M. Society Initiates Men; Names Leaders

The Industrial Management Society, an honorary organization of the Industrial Management School, held its quarterly banquet in the ODK Banquet Hall on Friday, December 2. New members of the society were initiated and the new officers of the organization will be installed. The following men are the newly elected officers: Charles F. Almand, president; Rolston Johnson, vice-president; Robert Emmons, secretary; and John M. Mathers, treasurer.

The I.M. society is open to all students in Industrial Management who are outstanding in both scholarship and school activities. The society maintains an active social and cultural program throughout the year and presents a cup to the senior graduating with the highest point average in Industrial Management.

mathematics, sophomore physics, or sophomore chemistry will report to freshman schedule advisers. No course list will be necessary.)

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Other Colleges Say—

Modern Dance Offers Interesting Possibilities

By Henry Oakley

Anyone interested in modern dance should take a quick trip to the University of Georgia. According to the Red and Black, the proper execution of a dance includes several functions such as; swing your partner—then bend her and swing her again, throw her out the window and grab another partner.

The students are said to be catching on to the "dance of the future" which is aided by such equipment as ancient drums, an xylophone made of bamboo wood, and a Chinese gong plus a large mirror. The instructor says if you combine the body movements of jitterbugging, the muscular contortions of swimming, and the gracefulness of a swan you've learned modern dance.

An instrument which might be of great value to Tech is being employed at Harvard. It is a mine detector which solves the maintenance department's problem of locating lost underground pipes. The unit was purchased because turn-of-the-century plumbers were illiterate and could not record where they had laid their pipes. It used to mean digging up half of Cambridge whenever a drain became clogged. There would be no limit of underground pipe discoveries with an instrument of this sort at Ga. Tech.

A solution to all the problems encountered in pursuing a higher education, such as homework, books, and eight o'clock classes has been reported by the Diamondback of the University of Maryland. Through the observation of one student this plan has evolved. He noticed how well versed all the barbers are and he immediately hit upon an idea. Everyone will be supplied with course cards on which will be listed all kinds of subjects barbers are well versed on. Each time the learner needs a haircut, he will go to a different barber, receive his lecture and have his card punched. After the learner has filled a certain number of cards and takes a certain set of courses he will be awarded with a B.S.L. (Barber Shop Learner) Degree, and of course a free haircut.

The Harvard Crimson states that a poll revealed 99% of women graduates favor college education. The poll, conducted by the American Association of University Women, questioned 30,000 women college graduates about the value of higher education in their later life.

The group as a whole seems to think that college is of value in almost every aspect of life. While only a third of the respondents found college had developed them "socially."

Other good traits learned at college which were mentioned are—meeting new people easily and enjoying it, learning tolerance and understanding, lasting friendships, prestige and social status, and a rich background of information.

The Crimson-White says Alabama coeds don't pay as much attention to Paris styles as they do to the likes and dislikes of college men. The hair style is the example chosen to emphasize this statement.

By actual count there are two girls on the Alabama campus wearing their hair long for every bob or shingle, which seems to be the new style. Most girls would like short hair because it is easy to take care of and various other reasons like "Joe won't let me," but they realize it just isn't for their type. Most of the girls cut their own hair whether they have it long or short. One girl got a short haircut when she had her head shaved in (Continued on page 7)

Cossack Chorus—

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Russian. The Cossacks might well be called giants since their average height is an even six feet. There is one exception, however, in that Serge Jaroff, their conductor, is only four feet, ten and a half inches tall. Nevertheless, he controls his giant singers with almost hypnotic control, it is said.

The Don Cossack Chorus was formed in an Army camp near Constantinople in 1920. Jaroff, who in his youth had a great deal of musical training, was a Cossack officer in the Russian Army. One evening he heard a group of soldiers singing around a camp fire and from those picked the men whom he moulded into the now famous chorus.

Since 1920, the chorus has traveled more than two million miles in its tours. It has appeared in Europe, Africa, Australia, and North and South America. In all, over 6,000 concerts have been given and every city in the U. S. of over 50,000 population has been visited. In New York City alone over 100 performances have been given.

Doby Kraft, chairman of the Student Concert Committee, has announced that tickets will be distributed after the Christmas holidays for the concert. Tickets will be given out on the basis a maximum of two per student, and students will be required to sign for the tickets.

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Santa Claus hands one of the happy children a Christmas present. The occasion was the annual Christmas Party held for needy children by the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Frats Give Christmas Parties; Bring Cheer and Joy to Needy

By Bill Dean

In order that some of the underprivileged children of the city may have a more joyous Christmas season many of the fraternities on the Georgia Tech campus are having or have already given Christmas parties for various orphans and underprivileged families. Some of the fraternities, rather than give to any specific ones have donated to the various welfare organizations in the city.

The Beta Theta Pi's gave a party Friday night for some 20 orphans, 10 boys and 10 girls. The children ranged from 8 to 10 years of age. The party, which started at 5:30, began with a turkey dinner and climaxed with Santa presenting gifts to the children. All the boys received cap pistols and ammo which they

used to "shoot up" the place and put everybody in the spirit of things, discounting the broken ear drums.

The SAE's had some 24 boys from the Decatur Methodist Orphanage, on Sunday afternoon. They served refreshments and showed a cowboy movie which the boys enjoyed very much. Their Santa arrived in time to shower everyone with gifts.

The Kappa Sig's held their annual party Friday night. Refreshments were served to everyone with the youngsters awaiting the arrival of old Saint Nick. He finally appeared bearing many gifts for the children including a bicycle donated by Dean Griffin.

The Phi Delt's rather than invite any certain group of children over to the house decided to assess each member the sum of \$1.00. This amount, over \$100.00 was given to the Welfare Board with the understanding that they are to pick out two or three

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Smith and Hampton Submit Home Plans; Win Highest Prizes

Two architectural students at Tech, Joseph N. Smith, III, and Mark G. Hampton, were winners of the first and second prizes in a recent competition in home design sponsored by House and Garden. The details of the winning entries are featured in the December issue of the magazine.

Design Homes for Atlanta

The problem given the contestants was the design of a home for a young couple in the \$10,000-a-year income bracket, having two children five and seven years of age. To add realism to the problem, an actual lot in the Atlanta area was chosen for the site of the home, which enabled the students to develop their designs according to actual conditions of climate and terrain. The maximum size of the plan was specified as 2,000 square feet, with stipulations that adequate play space and at least one thousand cubic feet of storage space be provided.

Smith Wins First Prize

The design winning first prize, which was submitted by Smith, features a house divided into two parts at right angles to each other, separated by the entrance. One section contains sleeping quarters for the family, while the other is reserved for the living room, dining room, kitchen, and a combination study and guest room. Both portions of the house open onto terraces.

Radiant Heating Indicated

The house is of wood frame construction set onto a concrete slab foundation, into which are imbedded radiant heating coils. Weatherproof plywood is used to finish the outside of the house, and plaster and ply-

Air Unit Gets Equipment; Issued New "Blue Look"

By Bill Dean

With the appearance of the Air Force "Blues" around the campus the past few weeks, the headquarters of the Air Force detachment at Tech has made announcements concerning some of the new equipment that is arriving to be used in instructing the cadets. Included in this equipment are jet cutaways, radial engine mock-ups and Sawyer Masters, a device enabling the instructor to show his writing on the blackboard without turning his back to his students.

Engine Mock-ups Used

One of these pieces of equipment that the Air Force is using at the present time is a mock-up of a Pratt-Whitney R-1340, Wasp Jr. This single piece cost over \$2,000 dollars. The jet cutaways are expected to be in during the Christmas holidays. They will be of the J-33 model. Among the equipment already received are the latest text books published by the Air Force. They are to be distributed at the beginning of the new quarter.

The summer camp this summer is expected to be of a more specialized type with each of the units going to the six weeks camp at a field or base

wood forms the inside surfacing.

Hampton's second prize entry, also an L-shaped home, is built on two levels, and features a living room with gray stone flooring. Its wood framing is faced with grayed vertical pine on the outside and plywood inside.

Attention Co-ops

All Co-ops who have not yet gotten their Technique subscription blanks should go by Room 207, Techwood. Special prices will be offered co-ops only.

where the special instruction will be offered.

Can Win Regular Commissions

The Air Force detachment wanted to remind everyone taking Air Science that it is possible to obtain a regular commission in the U.S.A.F. by being classified as a Distinguished Military Student. The D.M.S. is rated on many points including academic grades, attitude, drill field performance, and leadership.

A.E. School Cooperates

The Air Forces also stated that some of their courses were being given in connection with the Aeronautical Engineering School. These courses pertain mostly to aircraft maintenance. The detachment says that the A.E. School is doing everything possible to help in such instruction and that they would like to express their appreciation for this cooperation.

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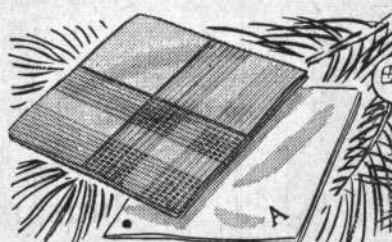
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416L W 3-6 Staton	312 TThS 8 Flinn	408 MWF 8 Sharp	644 MTWFr 12-2 Arant	326 MWF 8 Gober
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422 TThS 10 Avent	333 MWF 9 Sifford	440 MWF 1 Henderson		
422 MWF 11 Avent	336 MWF 2 James	443 MWF 8 Wenn		
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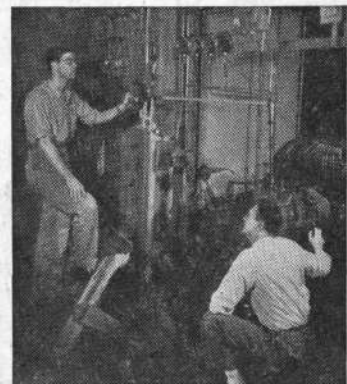
Methanol is used also to make a large number of compounds such as formaldehyde and methyl methacrylate. The former goes into urea and phenol-formaldehyde plastics for light fixtures, radio cabinets, hardware, utensils, and electrical equipment. The latter is the basic material for "Lucite" acrylic resin with its many uses.



A. H. Emery, Jr., M.S. Ch.E., M.I.T. '49 and M. J. Roedel, Ph.D. Org., Michigan '40 inspecting a high-pressure batch reactor taken from the shaker tube assembly after a run to make 3,5,5-trimethylhexanol.

and high-pressure chemical techniques have been highly developed, carbon monoxide has become a key-stone of industrial synthesis.

Scientists have found that under the proper conditions of high pressure and temperature, carbon monoxide, in combination with other substances, can be converted to a variety of useful products. These or their derivatives range from an acid used in tanning hides to the sparkling plastics in milady's boudoir.

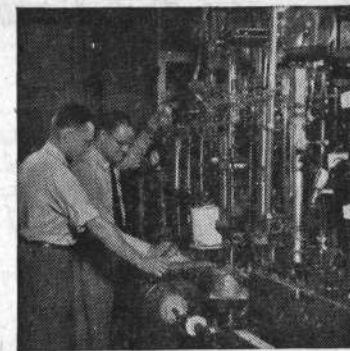


R. L. Stearns, B.S. Ch.E., Yale '49 and H. Peterson, B.S. Ch.E., Northeastern Univ. '42 checking a multi-stage carbon monoxide compressor used in semi-works operations.

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A. J. Hill, Jr., Ph.D. Org., Yale '44 and F. F. Holub, Ph.D. Org., Duke '49 carrying out an experiment on a new method for purifying carbon monoxide. The large furnace in this apparatus operates at 1200°C.

pressures. However, the possibilities have by no means been exhausted. Just recently, for example, chemists have been learning how to use carbon monoxide in "up-grading" certain petroleum hydrocarbons to give interesting alcohols. One of these, 3,5,5-trimethylhexanol, is prepared from diisobutylene by reaction with carbon monoxide and hydrogen.

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Champs of Leagues Have Final Playoffs For Winning Trophy

The intramural football play for the season approached the climax as the four leaders of the Yellow Jacket, White, Gold, and Tornado Leagues clashed for undisputed reign of football champs. These four teams are the Pi Kappa Alpha's, the Theta Xi's, the Sigma Phi Epsilon's, and the Beta Theta Pi's.

The first two scraps between these leaders took place Friday afternoon in chilly but fine football weather. In these initial contests the Pi KA's beat the Beta's and the SPE's swamped the men from Theta Xi.

Pi KA Wins

The Pi KA's, in vanquishing the Beta's 19-0, took advantage of several breaks to emerge victorious. The first chance came when Hunt recovered the pigskin in mid-air on the Beta six yard line and scooted the remaining yardage for the touchdown. A Daniels to Ludlow pass was good for the point after touchdown.

Again it was Daniels doing the heaving and Ludlow on the receiving end for the victors second score. For the final tally, Jackson intercepted a pass on the forty yard line and raced into the end zone. Again, the final score, Pi KA 19—Beta Theta Pi 0.

SPE Downs Theta Xi

In the second feature game during that day, the SPE's aerial tactics gave them a 27-0 victory over the Theta Xi's. Stetina and Mitchell, two stalwarts for the winners all season, were again the main sparkplugs for the conquerors. The initial two touchdowns were scored by Mitchell as he grabbed two of Stetina's passes. Then Stetina raced across paydirt as he gathered in one of Mitchell's heaves. Again Stetina unleashed an aerial that Baldwin caught and raced across for another six points. A safety was also scored as the ball, centered too high, scooted out of the Theta Xi's end zone.

The games scheduled for Saturday and Sunday were postponed due to inclement weather.

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Swivet Magazine Operates Through Non-Salary Basis

In a meeting of its editorial board and interested students last Monday night, The Swivet decided on its constitution and laid down the rules by which they hope to run the new publication. Foremost of the many unique features of the magazine will be a policy of operating on a totally non-salary basis.

It is hoped that the Swivet will assume the position more of an honorary activity through the recognition of literary achievement rather than simply a financially-gearred student organization turning out a publication. For this reason the advertising and the business staffs will be kept to a bare minimum, perhaps consisting of little more than three directors. Since its initial issue, student interest toward aiding the production of the next issue has convinced the present board that no cash incentive will be essential to obtain the highest examples of student art and literature existing on the campus. The board feels that the publication of such material should be enough incentive in itself despite the fact that none of the editorial board shall receive salaries, the last few meetings of the loosely-knit group have been occupied with methods of preventing board members (the board will be the final editorial authority of the mag), from perpetuating themselves in their positions for an undue length of time. It is the earnest desire of every member of the present board to give the maximum amount of opportunity for students with ability to raise in the organization without resort to "politics." An example of this spirit has been the accepted policy of taping over the names of authors of submitted material until a final decision has been reached on it by the board. This is to prevent them from being influenced un-ethically even by suggestion.

One More Issue

It is the desire of the Swivet men to produce at least one more issue this year despite the fact that money cannot be obtained from the student activities fee until next year. This means that \$400 must come from some source, as yet undiscovered. The magazine staff has met with George Nalesnik of the Student Council to obtain his advice on the matter and to present the problem to the Student Council itself for a possible solution.

The business manager of the last issue, Fred Wolf, has pointed out that the non-salary idea is a natural result of the tendency of the magazine itself. The distribution of the first issue depended upon the honor of the students receiving copies in their boxes to pay for them, which they did to a high percentage. The goal of the mag. Wolf pointed out, was the highest of the best the campus can supply, hence, dragging money into the matter would be more of a paradox than anything else.

New Adviser

Through the suggestion of the new publication's devoted adviser, Professor James Haman of the English department, it was decided to allow the awarding of keys by the board for distinguished service toward the advancement of literature and art on Georgia Tech's campus through the Swivet. An amusing note was struck during the last meeting when certain board members insisted that at least two years' service as a contributor to the mag be used as a basis for the award of the keys, until someone pointed out that this would excuse

almost half of the magazine's founders.

Any student wishing to submit material should mail it to Box 858 or personally hand it to Paul Liberman in Room 105, Smith Dormitory. The deadline for the proposed spring issue will probably be some time in February.

Christmas Parties—

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of the most needy families in the city and buy them clothes and food with their denotations.

Needy Family

The Delta Tau Delta's working along this line decided that it was better to pick out some needy family and have them over to their house. They stated that it seemed as though everyone always gave something to the children in the orphanages and so with the aid of the Welfare Board, they chose a family with six children and are having the children and their mother over for dinner next Friday night at 7:30. They plan to give clothes and toys to all the children and a bicycle to the oldest boy.

Phi Gam Party

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity had their party Sunday afternoon for some 21 children from the Carrie Steele-Pitt Orphanage. They ranged in age from 6 to 12 years of age. After an afternoon of games they gathered around the tree just in time for Santa to come. The gifts that were given were all bought by the brothers personally. After Santa left, they sang Christmas songs and had refreshments. Although this is the Phi Gam's first party they plan to make it an annual affair.

Many Parties

These are only a few of the parties given on the campus for the underprivileged children of Atlanta and may possibly have not been the largest or best, but they are merely used as examples to show just how the Tech organizations go in every year to try and make someone else's Christmas a little more happy because of their thoughtfulness.

Kosome Election—

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Election to the group is determined by the type of extra-curricular activities in which the prospective member has participated, how active he has been in the organizations to which he belongs, and the tangible value he has been to the school and to the students.

Registration Instructions—

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to Co-op Office, Room 106, Administration building.)

(a) Entering transfer students. See Paragraph 1.

(b) Students returning from a work period. Proceed as in Paragraph 3 except you will present to your schedule adviser a grade report for the summer quarter.

(c) Students remaining enrolled for two quarters in succession. See Paragraph 3.

5. COURSE CARDS, DIRECTORY CARDS, FEE CARDS, IDENTIFICATION CARDS (ARMORY)

(a) Enter south door.

(b) Draw course cards, one for each subject on the study list. Securing a course card places a student's name officially upon a class roll.

(c) Exchange course cards, two copies of an approved study list, and the information card for a directory card.

(d) Exit into middle section of Armory and exchange director card for fee card.

(e) Exit north door.

(f) Fee card and identification card will be needed for settlement of fees. See Paragraphs 6 and 7.

6. FEES: Registration is not completed until fees are paid. Non-veteran students will pay fees in the Office of the Controller, Knowles building, where the fee card must be deposited, and the identification card stamped by the cashier. Veterans see Paragraph 7.

7. INSTRUCTIONS FOR VETERANS: BECAUSE OF THE POSSIBILITY OF BAD WEATHER, THE PROCESSING AREA FOR "OLD VETERANS" WILL BE THE AUDITORIUM, GEORGIA TECH Y.M.C.A., INSTEAD OF THE WEST STANDS.

(a) OLD VETERANS—All students, undergraduates and graduate students, who were enrolled as veterans in the day school for the fall or some past term, all DET graduates who were enrolled as veterans, all former Night School veteran students, and all students who have been enrolled at Georgia Tech as veterans at some past date and only interrupted their training, having secured their study lists, fee cards and identification cards, complete the certificate of enrollment forms available in the auditorium, Georgia Tech Y.M.C.A. and turn in certificate of enrollment

forms and fee card, and present veterans' recognition card to the representative of Mr. Ajax. Receipt for tuition will be given, and the veterans cards and identification cards will be validated at desks adjacent to those of the representations of Mr. Ajax.

Veterans will then proceed out the front door to obtain their books and supplies.

(b) NEW VETERANS: ALL NEW students and returning former Georgia Tech students who are enrolling for the first time as veterans under Public Law 346 or Public Law 16 will meet at 10:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., OR 4:00 p. m., on January 2 and 10:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., OR 4:00 p. m. on January 3 in Room 201, second floor, Knowles Building for processing of veteran papers. After the veteran papers have been processed, the students will enter the center door of Knowles building and turn in these papers and a fee card to Mr. F. W. Ajax. Receipt for tuition will be given at a desk adjacent to that of Mr. Ajax.

8. PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS:

All students entering Tech for the first time, as well as students desiring to take advanced ROTC, must take a physical examination. Report Tuesday, January 3, at 8:30 a. m. to the resident physician in the Modern Language building located at Sixth and Fowler streets.

9. NROTC and 5-TERM NAVAL TRAINEES enrolled in the regular college will report to the Navy Office in the Naval Armory immediately after having completed registration procedures as outlined above. Fee cards must be deposited in the Office of the Controller, where tuition receipts will be issued.

10. ARMY AND AIR ROTC STUDENTS entering Tech for the first time and new first year advanced course ROTC students will report to the Army ROTC Headquarters on Third Street or the Air ROTC Headquarters on Cherry Street, respectively, immediately after having completed registration procedures outlined above. Prior to reporting, each student will purchase from the Office

Exchange—

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the hospital because of an injury received by falling on a lawnmower.

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These six rules for being popular in college were published in the Gamecock:

1. Own a car.
2. Be a good conversationalist.
3. Own a car.
4. Own a car.
5. Present a good personal appearance.
6. Own a car.

Note: If car is a red convertible, rules two and five can be disregarded.

of the Controller a credit slip for the required ROTC uniform.

11. CHANGES OF STUDY LIST:

A study list becomes officially "issued" when the student has exchanged two copies and his course cards for a fee card. Prior to this point in registration a student may change his study list by taking any course cards collected back to his original schedule adviser, together with his address card and all copies of the study list he wishes to be changed. No change of issued study lists will be permitted before Wednesday, January 4. Instructions for change of study lists may be secured at the Information desk, Administration building.

12. LATE REGISTRATION: Instructions concerning procedure for second day of registration and late registration may be secured at the Information Desk, Administration building. No registration will be permitted after January 7, 1950.

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THE FEUD IS OVER

The Yellow Jacket has now come out with a real publication.

For some time now there has been widespread discussion as to the wisdom involved in the fight between the Yellow Jacket and The Technique. The "friendly feud" first started in the spring of 1947 as the brainchild of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. In the April 12, 1947, edition of The Technique appeared a cartoon depicting two swordsmen with crossed pens. One bore the inscription, The Technique, and the other was dubbed the Yellow Jacket. Accompanying the cartoon was an editorial by Jim Williford explaining the reasons behind the feud—the enlargement of student interest in campus publications and the opportunities offered to members of both staffs to display their cutting wit and subtle humor. The idea worked well for a while but for a period of time the Yellow Jacket degenerated from the fine humor magazine it was under Avrea Ingram and the "friendly feud" became quite a bitter one.

The Technique maintains that it does have a responsibility to the students to editorialize upon anything which, in The Technique's opinion, is not of the caliber to return due value to the students. But the "friendly feud" is over. The last Yellow Jacket, just recently out, is in our opinion the best Yellow Jacket since Mr. Ingram left the Flats to journey over to Emory University. We feel confident that under Editor Wayne Coloney and Managing Editor Clarence Sweets it will remain good.

We have only one primary objection to the latest issue. How in the world is a reader ever expected to pass up something like Novella Soulby on the cover? There are probably a number of students who will swear that this Yellow Jacket is the best yet but who never saw an inside page because they were so enthralled by the cover. In short, the cover was great for inciting reader interest.

On the inside pages we particularly liked the picture coverage given to the parking problem. It is amazing that no Tech publication had yet dared to attempt the solution to such an important problem. We are surprised that the Engineer had not covered such a problem—strictly on the scientific, engineering basis, of course. The sports story was well written and Mr. Holland's cartoon of the despondent female who had nothing to offer for Christmas was great. The center spread concerning the Oahu of the Flats was cleverly done as was the cartoon coverage of Coach Bobby Dodd and Apple Jim.

For once, the Yellow Jacket has come out with a really smooth-reading, humorous publication. The jokes and poems were fine—broad-minded enough to be interesting but not rough enough to be classified as vulgar. Again we cite our confidence of the ability of Coloney and Sweets to continue the publication of a really humorous magazine.

—DWU.

WORTHWHILE REWARDS

... lie in the aiming of curricula toward getting an education.

(The following is the second in a series of project themes submitted to Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic honorary fraternity, by new initiates. The following is by John Huskisson, sports editor of the Blue Print.)

As a project for Pi Delta Epsilon, I suggest an undertaking that is considerably different from previous projects sponsored and carried out by such organizations. The rewards, if the plan is successful, will be intangible, but worthwhile.

Through more than two years at Georgia Tech, I have been impressed by the attitude of many students that they are reluctant to schedule any courses which are not directly concerned with the subject matter of their various major curricula. Too many of us are enrolled at Tech to learn a trade and not for the purpose of getting an education. Graduates are becoming less able to qualify as genuine citizens, capable of any real contribution to society, except in their comparatively limited fields of training.

In an effort to impress the fact of this deficiency upon future undergraduates, and as an attempt to induce a remedy, I propose that Pi Delta Epsilon institute a two-fold program. First, through the medium of the campus publications, an informative program should be begun to tell all students of the advantages to be gained from the study of such courses as remedial reading, public speaking, and several of the social science and modern language courses. An alternative method is the use of a pamphlet encompassing the information.

The second phase of the program would be the fostering of additional courses in the various departments, which courses would be designed for study by students majoring in unrelated curricula.

Students enrolled in the Industrial Management Department are able to get a wider range of training because of the inherent characteristics of that curriculum. However, students in the engineering and technical departments are usually prone to restrict

themselves to courses offered in their respective departments. I believe that the need for specialization should not destroy the opportunity for learning something of the many facets of our civilization so that we may better guide our lives. Pi Delta Epsilon is the logical group to begin such a campaign of persuasion.

If The Technique, the Engineer, or the Swivet is used to convey this information, a series of feature articles should be published dealing with the subject matter, instructors, and the value of each course as applied to business and social endeavor. Comments by instructors should be included, and the information should be presented in as favorable a manner as is possible. Editorials should accompany the features at timed intervals stressing the need to overcome restricted knowledge.

In pamphlet form all of the appropriate courses should be listed together with a short explanation of each. Distribution is a minor consideration.

The cooperation of the various departments might be enlisted for the substitution of these general courses in the place of the electives that are now acceptable in each department. The addition of more such general courses could perhaps be arranged within appropriate departments. The courses should be organized and graded on the basis of interest merit rather than trying to insure study by the expedient of exhaustive assignments.

If successful to only a modest degree, such a program will provide Georgia and the nation with citizens better able to cope with the problems of life, and better able to make intelligent, useful contributions to world society.

What Is What

... with the national collegiate "Who's Who"? asks Drake University.

What's what with the national collegiate "Who's Who?"

Many students probably wondered about this national recognition after the recent announcement that 24 Drake students will be honored by the publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1949-50.

The answer seems to be that the collegiate "Who's Who" is basically a commercial enterprise and doesn't concern itself too greatly with bestowing honors on campus leaders.

People can shout "sour grapes" and point to the widespread recognition of campus leaders and to the student placement service offered by the publication, but the fact that the organization is in business to make money, not particularly to honor student leaders, remains.

Far be it from the Times-Delphic to decry any honor gained by or bestowed upon Drake students. On the contrary, we feel, with the school administration, that the only justification for continuing collegiate "Who's Who" recognition on the campus is that it reaches more students than does the Quax "Who's Who" every year.

The recognition and honor awarded those selected by the national publication, however, is, at best, artificial and commercialized. If a person has earned honors and has attained a position of campus leadership, the restatement of the fact in a publication instituted primarily to make money will in no way add to that honor.

This is especially true on the Drake campus, with its wealth of honorary groups for both men and women. Phi Beta Kappa, Helmet and Spurs and Margaret Fuller-Sieve and Shears are but a few of the organizations at Drake, the interests of which lie first and foremost in honoring students, not

in clipping them for a sum of money and making the "honor" an incidental affair.

Of course, "Who's Who" propaganda literature fails to point out these facts. It emphasizes, instead, the placement service and the national recognition offered students.

The fact that students are placed under no financial obligation by selection to the publication is stressed by the promoters of the organization. Actually, however, how many students so "honored" will pass up the opportunity to build ego and prestige by failing to buy the publication and key offered for sale?

An article by Robert Delahanty, executive secretary of the National Students' Association, appearing in the news organ of that organization some weeks ago, mentions the results of a questionnaire survey conducted by his group. The overwhelming opinion, as registered by the questionnaire indicated that a standardized method of selection is essential to publication of a volume recognizing student leaders.

The collegiate "Who's Who" makes no provision for this, usually leaving the method of selection to the respective school. The fact that selection at Drake is made by the academic dean and a SFC-appointed committee of students does not mean that method is universal.

In other words, what may be an honor or merit at one school may not even enter consideration at another.

Should the publishers of the collegiate "Who's Who" see fit to include a standardized method of selection in compiling their volume, it would still not serve as a befitting honor and worthwhile recognition for campus leaders. The fundamental interest of the promotional group would continue to be the sale of their book and key, not bestowing honor on deserving students.

—The Drake Times-Delphic

Publication Elections

... at SMU provide quite a problem regarding qualifications.

A disqualified candidate for associate editor blasted the Students' Publishing board at its last meeting, accusing it of spoon-feeding the student body. All five of the nine-man board who were present left the meeting somewhat embarrassed, but not convinced.

Gene Mitchell read a prepared statement to the Publishing board after he was disqualified by the board for the second time within one week. He condemned the scholastic requirements set up by the board, and stated that in a democratic election, the right to vote carried with it the right to run. Mitchell was disqualified for having two C's and a B in English, instead of the two B's and a C required.

Actually, the Publishing board had no other choice but to disqualify Mitchell. To relax the qualifications for associate editor in the middle of an election would have been suicide. It would have meant that numerous other journalism students would have had the qualifications, and these students could have legitimately demanded to submit petitions to the Publishing board, causing the election to be postponed again.

Whether Mitchell was right in asking that the qualifications be relaxed or done away with is as controversial as any subject on the campus except REW. However, any contention that the present qualifications furnish the newspaper with an unbroken stream of qualified editors is ridiculous.

For years now, the system of electing an associate editor who after serving one year

automatically becomes editor has been inadequate. Rarely has an associate editor stayed in office long enough to become editor.

The Publishing board is now in the mood to revise the qualifications for associate editor. (Note that word revise; it wasn't relax.) Even before Mitchell read his fiery statement to the board, the various members had discussed the possibility of changing the rules.

The present qualifications are not necessarily too high; they are simply ineffective. A journalism student can meet these particular qualifications and still be as useful as a broken typewriter.

Also, to expect an associate editor not to have something develop within a year which would prevent his becoming editor is almost too much. In fact, history proves that it is.

The Publishing board needs to make a detailed study of this problem of electing editors. Maybe we should elect an editor directly, rather than elect an associate editor. Maybe the board should give a comprehensive English quiz, rather than trust the grades of the English department. Maybe the board should insist that a candidate have worked previously on The Campus in some fashion other than as a reporter.

These are all possibilities. The Publishing board needs to get together, all nine members of the board, and come to some new conclusions. No one will deny the pressing need for a revision of the qualifications.

—The SMU Campus.

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The Technique WORLD EVENTS

FIVE POINT PROGRAM

... is set up for South by W. E. staff.

By Joe Blanks

I am proud to be a Southerner. Born and reared as one, I intend to continue my life in the South. During my adulthood I have made my home in the metropolitan area of the northeastern U. S. and in the far western U. S.—and for a while on an atoll in the Pacific Ocean. I still prefer the South!

All good Southerners have many things to be proud of—of our forefathers who invaded this lush wilderness and made a nation of it; of our grandfathers who fought for a way of life—and lost; of those same grandfathers during the harsh reconstruction era who took an enemy occupied, devastated land with a destroyed economy and proceeded to rebuild that land and economy; of our fathers who have made this country even greater during the twentieth century with industry and better farming methods and approach to a more balanced economy and the gift of a better future to us; and of such men as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Robert E. Lee.

Wants South to Evolve

Because I admire the South and am proud of it, I wish to see it evolve into a higher position within the United States—a position of dignity and deserving of respect. The South has always had its share of glory and publicity—some to its credit and some to its discredit. It has its share of progressives and its share of—others.

Unfortunately there are those among us who continue to champion the Ku Klux Klan—its principles and practices; there are those among us who would bar the way to progress by striving to retain our feudal-like economy and government; there are those among us who would restore slavery; there are those who would walk in the tracks of the cowardly politicians of our parents' generation and refuse to attempt a solution to the race problem—they would pass it on to succeeding generations until it boiled to a bitter climax; and, most unfortunately of all, there are those among us who just don't give a damn!

Attempted to Inform

For the past nine weeks the members of my staff and I have attempted to bring information before the student body which would serve to inform them of the state of the South today. We have been lauded by some and condemned by others. We were praised because we presented articles of such serious nature that are ignored by most college newspapers. We were condemned because we dared to speak of the weak points in the South's make-up.

Yet, practically any Southerner—good or bad—will admit that the evils of which we wrote do exist. Most of them simply wish to ignore it—or at most, to speak of it only in whispers. We have been offered the old stock argument—look at the North—it's just as bad up there—they practice prejudice against anybody—they have the worse slums, etc., etc.

And I agree to all of this—the North and other sections are as bad off as we are. But—I want the South to rise above all of them.

It is my contention that most Southerners are not aware of all of the South's weak points in its social system and their relation to our economic set-up. It is my contention that most people—not only Southerners—look no further than the bound-

aries of their own community when they consider our present-day economy, political and social system. It is my contention that most people—not only Southerners—have no realization of their obligation to their community, their state, their South and their America to bring about the necessary reforms in politics and social welfare. The people, and only the people, can bring about these reforms which are so necessary to the future progress and relative standards of the South.

Staff Draws Up Program

Because I have believed these things, the World Events page has attempted to inform the Tech student body of the South's present conditions. At no time has it made any concerted attempt of reform; and it doesn't intend to start an attempted reform now. It will, I hope, continue to keep the students informed and from time to time offer suggestions which might prove useful in some way.

At its final meeting of the quarter the World Events staff formulated its own "Five Point Program for the South." All of the members present were Southerners—Southerners who are interested in the development of the South and anxious to see the South move forward. Quite significantly, all of the points for improvement suggested by all the members fell into five main headings. These five points represent the staff's recommended advancements and improvements most needed in our Southern way of life. They may not be the most pressing ones, nor the most needed ones, but it is something to start with. As a final gesture of the quarter's work the staff presents its "Five Point Program for the South."

1. Education for all.

This would include further development of the educational system at all levels, including equal, if separate, opportunities for Negroes. It would include formal as well as vocational training—political as well as social education. It would include the education of all levels of the community in their responsibilities and opportunities to aid; the attempt to organize the communities to support the program of "regional education" as proposed by the Southern govern-

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nors. And, of course, the increased educational program would necessitate much larger appropriations for its fulfillment.

2. Better balance between agriculture and industry.

Under this head would fall the means of enticing more industry to come South, for with more industry comes more jobs. The unionization of labor would be another means of an assured higher income from industry through wider distribution of profit. Also, an improvement of the physical environment would help, such as improved roads, more TVA developments, flood control programs, and the construction of schools.

3. Promotion of equalitarian democracy.

This would make everyone equal in the eyes of the law as well as give all equal opportunities in our government. The judiciary must accept the responsibility of seeing that the lower class of whites and the Negro receive justice in the courts. The jurors must become more conscious of their duties to society. A reform of both courts and prisons would do much. Mainly, the honest and sincere efforts of the people must be applied in selecting qualified representatives in their government.

4. Integration of Negro and minority groups into region life.

There should be an increased pace in the long process of integrating the Negro and other minority groups into the political and industrial life of the South. The go to the polls when he is qualified to vote—and qualifications should be equal between whites and Negroes.

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Dave Cumming Will Be W.E. Editor Next Quarter

Dave Cumming will become World Events editor of The Technique next quarter, succeeding Joe Blanks, who is graduating. Cumming, an Aeronautical Engineering junior, has been working on the World Events page since its inception a year ago last September. The new editor is secretary of the Koseme Society, vice-president in charge of business of DramaTech, vice-president of the Debating Society, and a member of the Bulldog Club and Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences. He has contributed several articles on the problems of civil rights in the South and other subjects this quarter. He comes from Jacksonville, Florida.

Joe Blanks, the retiring editor, has also written on Southern problems this quarter. He comes from Meridian, Mississippi; and has been a Civil Engineering student. He is president of Pi Eta Epsilon, Public Health society, and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Other members of the staff are: Cy Crimshaw, Aeronautical Engineering freshman from Louisiana. Norman McDonald, Aeronautical Engineering junior from Florida. John Zane, Aeronautical Engineering freshman. Bill McKunkin, Electrical Engineering senior from Georgia. Franklin Bryant, Industrial Engineering. The Negro should be allowed neering junior from Florida. With few exceptions, these men are

from the South. Since the emphasis of the page this quarter and next is on the South, nearly all criticism of southern customs and conditions will be written by southerners who have a genuine interest in southern improvement and not by "outsiders" who criticize only for the sake of criticism.

Dave Cumming, the new editor, has announced that next quarter the World Events page will shift from the present theme of "Southern Problems" to a new theme of "Southern Opportunities." Although the staff will continue to deal with southern problems, the emphasis will be on where the South is going and what it can expect. The page will continue to feature exclusive statements by prominent persons in the news, and will deal a little more with news outside the South.

The staff has and will continue to invite student comment on its efforts. The staff will be happy to publish any letters from the student body agreeing or disagreeing with views expressed on the page.

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White and Gold Swimmers to Vacation In Florida at Annual Lauderdale Meet

By Bert Edleson

The Georgia Tech swimming team will spend most of their vacation in readying themselves for the ensuing season before them, as on the very first day of the holiday season the Jacket tankmen will entertain the Springfield College mermen in a practice meet before heading south for the swimming forum in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Springfield College, from Springfield, Massachusetts, should produce a powerful squad as this school specializes in physical education. The Springfield team will also be on their way to the forum in Ft. Lauderdale. This meeting, which is held each year in the Florida city, is attended by all of the major schools in the United States.

Discussion Forum

At this forum, discussions are carried on concerning new and improved methods of training and various other matters connected with water sports. After several days of discussions, practice swimming sessions are held, with men from every school participating. The final event on the program is a North-South meet where the competition is made up from the men representing the colleges of their section of the country.

Every year Coaches Fred Lanoue and Herb McAuley take a few men with them to this meeting. This year the coaches will leave Atlanta on December 18 and with them will be Robert

Harp, Bert Edleson and Don Mathis.

Upon returning to school in January, the Jackets will have to get down to rough work in preparation for their gruelling schedule which begins on January 14 and continues straight through without a week off until March 20 when the squad will travel to Gainesville, Florida, during spring vacation.

Leading the Techmen this year will be Johnny Hiles, last year's captain and number one swimmer on the team for the past three years. From all appearances thus far this season, Johnny will continue in his record-breaking roll. Hiles has been specializing in the distances, but this

1950 Swimming Schedule

Jan. 14—Auburn	Auburn
Jan. 21—Emory	Emory
Jan. 27—N. C. State	Atlanta
Feb. 3—Georgia	Athens
Feb. 4—Vanderbilt	Atlanta
Feb. 9—N.C.U.	Atlanta
Feb. 11—F.S.U.	Tallahassee
Feb. 18—Florida	Atlanta
Feb. 25—Georgia	Atlanta
Mar. 3—A.A.U.	Emory
Mar. 4—A.A.U.	Emory
Mar. 10—S.E.C.	Atlanta
Mar. 11—S.E.C.	Atlanta
Mar. 20—Florida	Gainesville

season will see him alternating between backstroke and freestyle.

Continuing on the distance races will be Johny Chapman. Chapman has been the number two man on the

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SEC Officials Take New Stand on Bowl Problem

By Frank Pollio

The Southeastern Conference officials completed their annual meeting Saturday, and many details concerning the present rules were discussed and some rules were changed. The vast majority of business completed was accomplished Friday afternoon where the men decided to change the bowl

to state that any team can accept any bowl bid provided that the bowl lives up to standard rules and regulations of the NCCA.

The NCCA ruling states that the two schools participating in the bowl battle should share in at least 80 percent of the gross receipts for that contest, that the bowl distribute at least one third of all the seats to the competing teams, and the final major rule is that the administrative board of the bowl committee have at least two representatives of NCCA schools in the board.

Miami University, which has long sought admission into the conference was again given a rebuttal by the officials. This past season Miami had a fine record with only two losses marring their schedule. Among their victories were stunning upsets over the University of Florida and the University of Georgia. At present there are twelve schools comprising the Southeastern Conference.

There is a great deal of rash comment fluctuating throughout the country that the southern schools are paying their football players. This topic was discussed fully and the delegates were in complete accord on the tactics to be taken at the coming NCCA meeting.

The NCAA ruling now states that the school shall give the player only one meal per day during the season of his particular sport. The southern schools hope to prove that by giving the players three meals a day for the entire year, the student can live on only thirty-five dollars. This is a sharp comparison to the seventy-five dollars now required by the players to live on under the present NCCA ruling.

In the closing session, Doctor Fred T. Mitchell, of Mississippi State, was chosen president of the conference, succeeding Blake R. Van Leer of Georgia Tech. Also in the final session, Atlanta was chosen as the host city for next year's meeting, with Georgia Tech as host.

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Sports Spotlight

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Hoopsters Get Hot

Strange though it may seem, we always start this weekly affair off with "This weekend," and for once we refuse. Somehow, that trite phrase seems to fill that first line better than anything that pops into our cranium—this Sunday, or any other—but we'll still try to use something new and different to give all our faithful readers a change of scene until next quarter. Saturday night, we took due advantage of our second chance to see the Jacket five in action, and again the boys looked like they are primed for a fine season this winter. The floorwork was nearly as good Saturday as it was at any time last year, and at the beginning of the game the quintet seemed unable to miss the hoop. Naturally enough, the squad cooled off a little toward the end of the proceedings, but only after they had rolled up an insurmountable lead. One thing we always like to see is the White and Gold get an edge that will allow us to lean back and breathe easily during a game. Since this will be our last chance of the year, we want to wish Coach MacArthur and the team the best of luck when they go up against some tough opposition starting with the Christmas holidays and running right up to the SEC tourney at the end of the season.

Again since this will be our last effort of the year, we would like to dwell for some little space on the condition of the intramural program up to now and in the future. Due to the weatherman's seeming contrariness, the fraternity men, as well as the independents, were unable to run off their playoffs as scheduled, thus preventing us from making any kind of comment on that part of the attractions. Friday afternoon, however, the boys did manage to play the first round, and from what action we saw anyone who fails to see one of those games just doesn't know what he is missing. If the remainder of the games go like those, they'll probably have to build a new wing on the infirmary to hold all the poor unfortunates who end up on the bottom of the heap.

Intramural Cooperation Needed

Thus far in the current school year, we have done very little but gripe about the general attitude of the competitors in the intramural program. Now, we'd like to make a small effort at looking toward the remaining affairs with a cheery attitude. If all the representatives of the various organizations on the campus make an effort at being cooperative, the intramural program can go off next year with a lot fewer gripes from all concerned—even including us.

Perhaps the most interesting bit of news to come our way this week came in the form of a letter we received Friday morning. Unfortunately the letter was not signed, thus preventing us from printing it in its entirety, and our best efforts to trace the missive have failed. At any rate, the theme of the letter was Georgia's "disastrous season" last year. The unknown author seems to have spent a good deal of time worrying about the failure of weeping Wallace and his cohorts to make anything out of the vast store of material furnished by points north, and after considerable thought, he seems to have come up with a quite plausible solution to the problem. It is our correspondent's opinion that the "players simply cannot understand the coach's southern accent." Although we hadn't considered this before, we must admit that the answer seems to be quite logical, and we wish to thank our mysterious friend for his thoughtful consideration.

SEC Discusses Bowl Problem

Last week the SEC held its annual meeting, and a good deal of business was enacted which we most wholeheartedly endorse. About this time last year we were all in an uproar over the latest stand on bowl bids, but the LSU situation seems to have prodded the powers that be into some timely action. As we said last year, the manner in which the bowl problem was solved was a bit hasty, but no team has been hurt by the rule, and with the latest revision, no team is likely to be hurt. We hope that the other major bowls across the nation will fall into line with the Sugar and Cotton Bowls, to enlarge the choice available to SEC teams. It seems rather strange that the Orange Bowl, which has always seemed to cater to SEC outfits, hasn't moved to agree with the stand of the colleges on the financial end of the deals.

The only thing about the whole meeting that seems to be in the least out of line is the manner in which the application for admittance of the University of Miami was disposed. It seems rather strange that during the season Commissioner Bernie Moore ruled the Miami game a conference tilt for Kentucky, and the schools turn around and refuse to let the Hurricanes into the select few. Of course we will admit that twelve teams is a nice round number to work with, but it is rather poor to lead the Miamians to believe that they would be accepted and then rule that no new schools will be admitted to the conference.

Jackets Maintain Winning Pace With 87-56 Win Over Furman

Techmen Prepare for Holiday Jaunt Before Mediocre Crowd in Tech Gym

By Gene Lorenz

The Yellow Jacket cagers of Coach Roy McArthur romped over Furman in the Tech gymnasium Saturday night, 87-56. Mel Dold popped the nets with a push shot when the game was but seconds old, and the Jackets continued in command the rest of the contest.

Remaining on the schedule before the holiday road trip is next Saturday's home tilt with Davidson. The Jacket hoop squad will then tussle with Bradley at Peoria, Illinois, December 19th, the team which Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's coach, picks as the nation's number one basketball aggregation for the 1949-50 season. The next night, December 20th, Tech moves southward several hundred miles to encounter the mighty University of St. Louis. Notwithstanding the loss of their sensational skyscraper center, "Easy Ed" Macauley, St. Louis is rated among the top cage performers this year, and will provide keen competition for the White and Gold.

Meet Michigan State

After a day's lapse, the hoopsters journey to East Lansing for a game with Michigan State on December 23rd. Then back home for a rest Christmas Day, and into preparation for the Dixie Invitational Tournament at Raleigh, North Carolina, the 28th through 30th. That tourney is being inaugurated this year with North Carolina State as the host, and it will serve as a dedication of the new N. C. State field house which claims a 12,500 seating capacity. There will be eight competing teams: Georgia Tech, Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina, North Carolina State, West Virginia, Rhode Island State, and Penn State. The main purpose of this invitational meet is to afford participants a dose of sharp competition before settling down to their respective league encounters. It is a good break and an honor for Tech to be among those chosen for the inaugural get-together, because only four of the squads are picked from outside the Southern Conference. Three contests will be played by each team over a span of as many days, with Tech opening the action of the whole tourney when they meet the Wake Forest Deacons on the after-

noon of December 28th. The four winners of the initial tilts will meet each other according to draw, composing a championship bracket, and the four losers will do similarly among themselves in a consolation flight.

Fast Start

Saturday night the Yellow Jacket's starting quintet of Mel Dold and Joe Kenner at forwards, "Coal-Miner" Anderson at the pivot, and Mickey Sermersheim and Teeter Umstead at guards, broke away to a 4-0 lead on field goals by Mel and Mickey within the first minute of play. After only thirteen minutes had elapsed in the game, the Jackets had surged to a very comfortable 34-13 margin, and they left the court at halftime on the top end of a 46-25 count. Anderson, who performed excellently at the center spot, was retired via the five-personal-foul route just before the close of the first half. At one time midway in the second half, the Tech basket barrage had produced a score more than double that of the Purple Hurricanes. From a 64-13 lead they merely coasted to their second victory in as many starts.

Bill Cline did not open at the pivot post because of an arch injury to one of his feet in last Tuesday's prac-

tice, but he took over the slot when Andy was forced out, and continued in action most of the remainder of the game. All the Techmen showed drive, alertness, and an all-around exhibition of court and backboard control. Joe Keener's rebounding was outstanding. Dold, Umstead, Templeton, and Sermersheim, displayed fine floorwork, and for the most part, controlled the ball in a superb manner—one of Coach McArthur's key points in his coaching program.

During the latter part of the first half and more often in the second half, Barry Blemker, Benny Register, and Jim Fritch, relieved their charging mates on the hardwood. Bud Witt, Bob Church, and Jeff Knox, rounded out the complete benchful used in this victory.

The young temporary Furman
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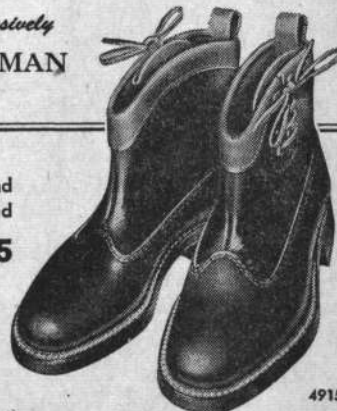
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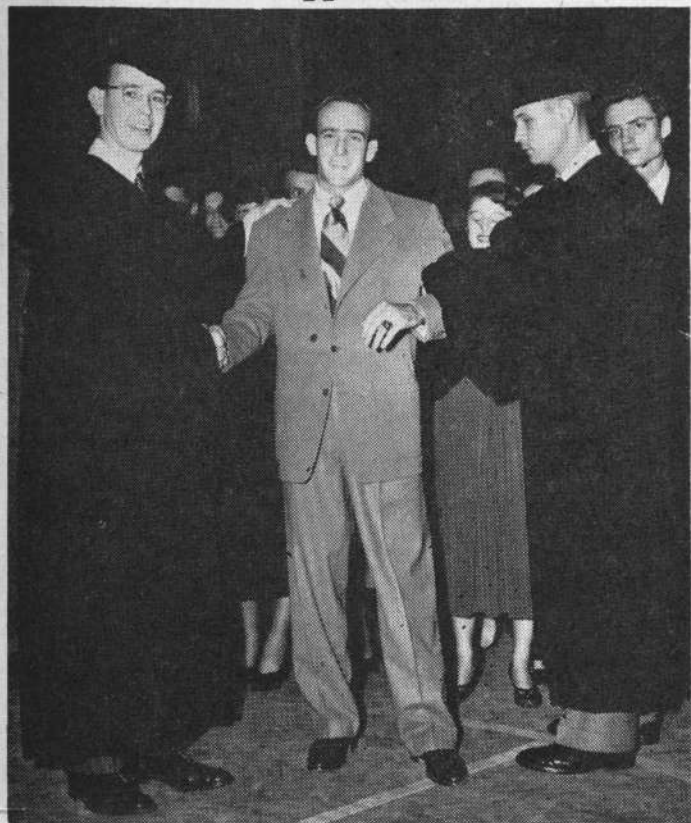
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THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Tuesday Afternoon, December 13, 1949

New Textile Building, Campus Activities Highlight Year

Wolf Is Tapped For ANAK



Estes Mann and "B.B." Brown, clad in the ceremonial robes of ANAK Society, tap Fred Wolf for membership in the organization. The ceremony took place during the Homecoming Ball held after the Duke game. Other prominent students who were selected at this time were Lamar Jordan, Tom Coleman, and Witt Langstaff.

By Lenny Frieden

With the year rapidly drawing to a close, we feel it most fitting to look over the many activities, achievements, and notable happenings that took place here at the South's foremost engineering institution.

Construction was surely a sign of progress here at Tech as we saw the opening of the beautiful new W. Harrison Hightower Textile building. The impressive opening ceremonies on October 14 were attended by top men in both textiles and education in the South.

I.E.'s Move Also

The School of Industrial Engineering will also never forget 1949 for it marked the opening of their new quarters in the old A. French building. In addition, the Rich Laboratories of Industrial Engineering were opened.

Campus construction was not the only headache for Techmen as Atlanta's Lochner Plan Superhighway finally emerged from the drawing boards and began to approach a reality. Overpasses sprung up at North Ave., Fifth St., and Tenth St., and all the other streets between these were no longer thoroughfares. Many fraternities also had to look for new quarters since their old houses fell prey to the construction squads.

Many Socials

Social activities were by no means lacking with many fraternities holding their gala annual formals. The IFC presented Bob Astor, Jimmy Dorsey, and Charlie Spivak in three big affairs, and ISO also held several successful dance affairs.

Tech's Greatest Display of Spirit



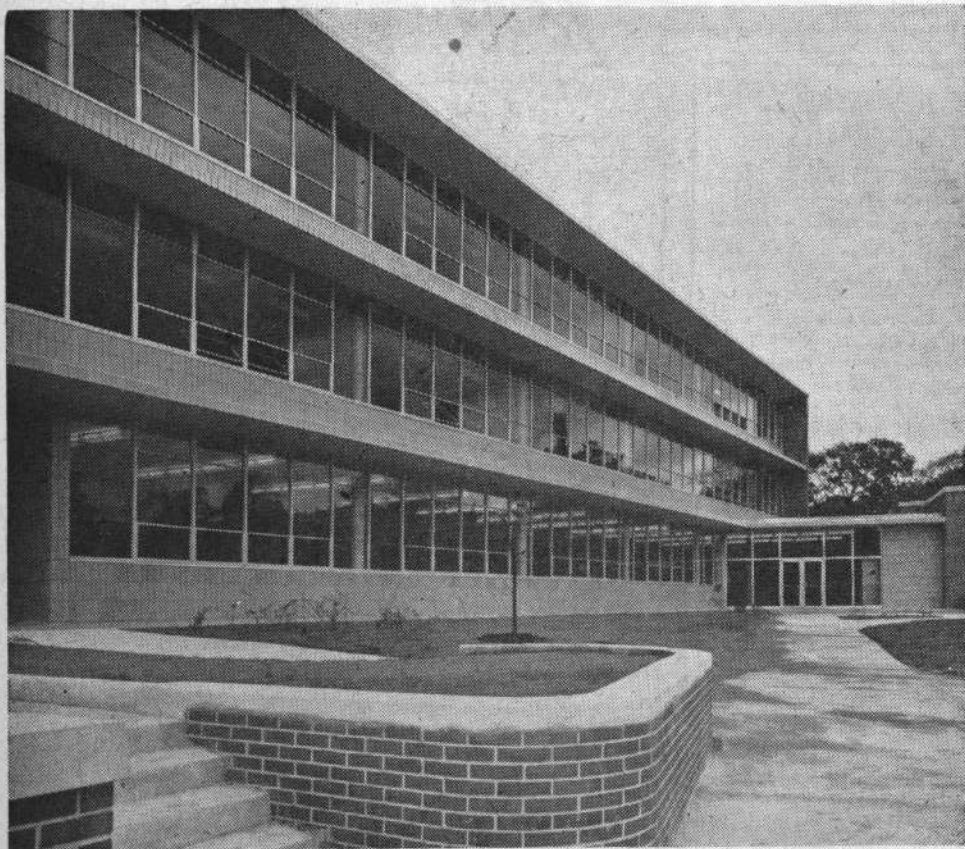
This enthusiastic crowd of Tech students and supporters, which met the returning football squad as they pulled into Union Station, held a demonstration for the Jackets which surpassed any similar displays of school spirit seen here at the Flats in a number of years.

Delt Quartet Cops Contest



The victorious Delta Tau Delta quartet poses after winning the Inter-Fraternity Council cup in the singing contest last May. The Deltas are the first fraternity to win the new floating cup since the singing contests were started. Pictured from left to right are Art Gregory, Garner Hallman, Morris Hallman, Mrs. Ken Morrow and Ken Morrow.

New Textile Building Is Dedicated



The W. Harrison Hightower Textile Building is the product of the energy and ambition of Mr. Hightower and the Textile Education Foundation. Construction was commenced more than a year ago, but efforts to complete the building were dogged by strikes and inclement weather. Plans were prepared by Tech's Bush-Brown, Gailey, and Heffernan.

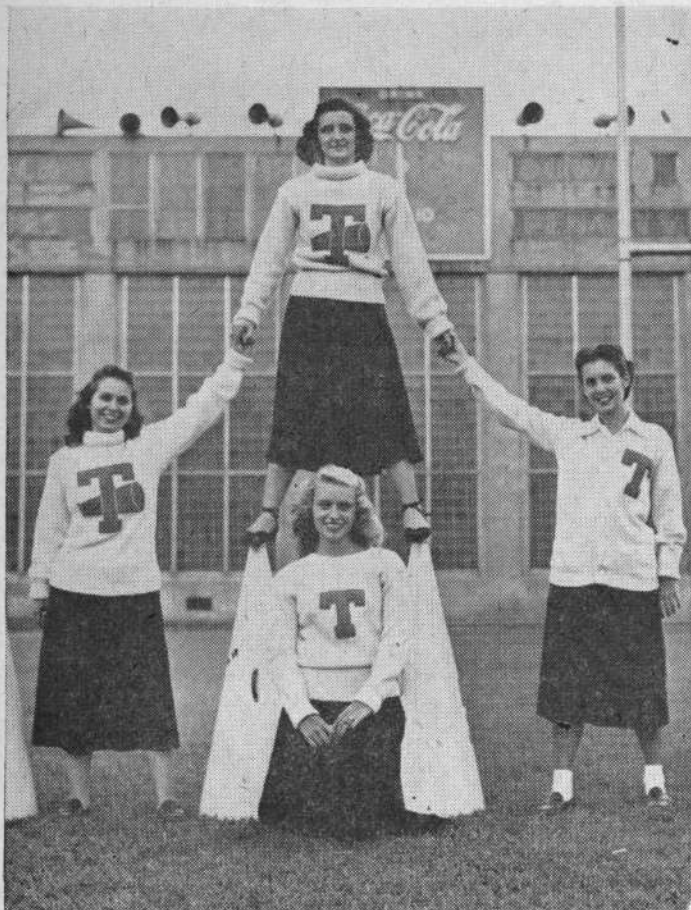
Through the facilities of this building the School of Textile Engineering will be able to continue its leadership in textile education in the South.

Exchange Students Enrolled



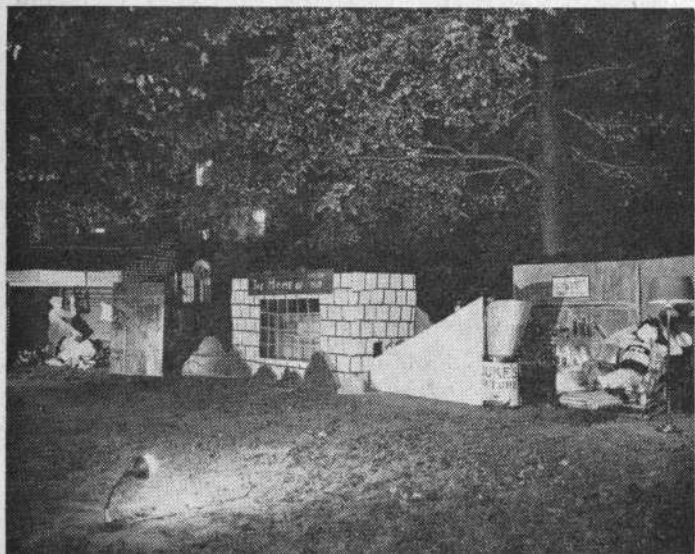
Dean Griffin is shown here completing the enrollment arrangements for Max Baecher and Johnny Waris. Baecher comes to Tech from Stuttgart Tech in Germany while Waris is a native of Finland. Both of these lads are outstanding students.

It Could Have Been!



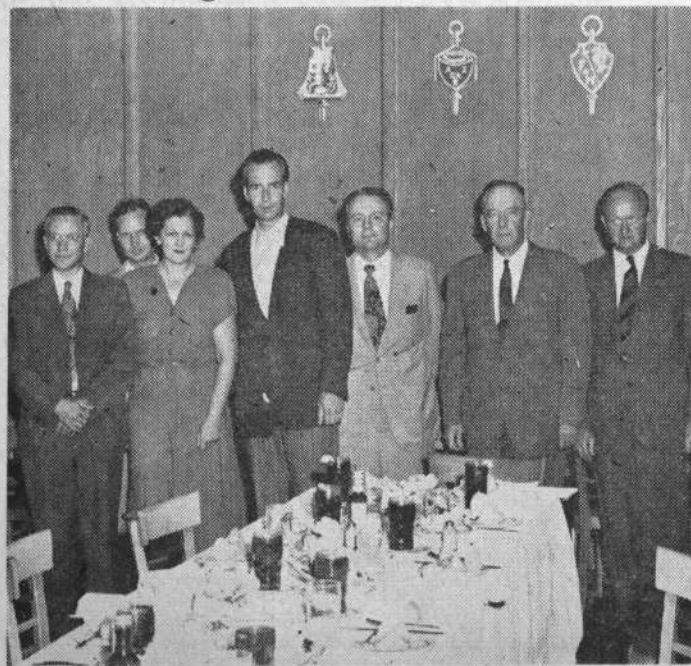
The question of girl cheerleaders was a much debated topic throughout the year and here's a preview of what might have been, Virginia Tinsley is the pretty lady on top while the other lucious lasses are, from left to right, Jane Frieden, Barbara Darby, and Barbara Ann West.

ATO'S Win Homecoming



The prize-winning Alpha Tau Omega Homecoming decoration shows the complete process of manufacturing Duke's Mixture from growing players into finished smoking tobacco.

Stuttgart Professor Honored



Professor Gunter Wilhelm of Stuttgart Tech, fourth from right, is shown at one of the many banquets in his honor.

Miss Perfect Lips Is Crowned



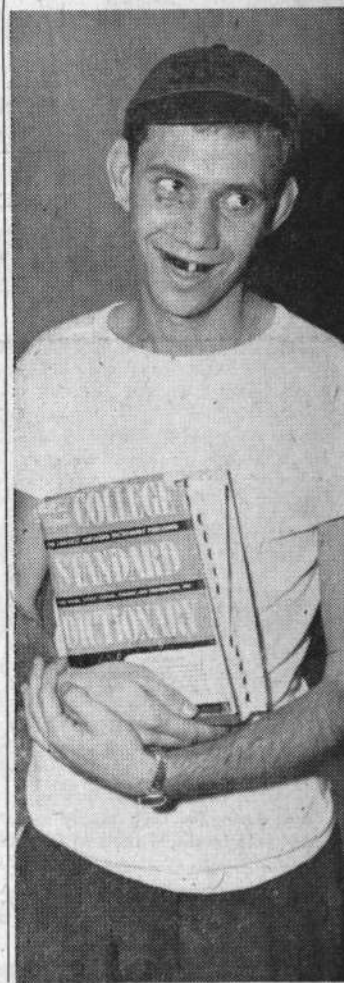
On the right, Sam Carastro, president of the Co-op Club, samples the lips of Miss Phyllis Leake, who was crowned "Miss Perfect Lips of 1949." On the left, "Miss Perfect Lips of 1948," presents the loving cup to Miss Leake.

ISO "Adopts" Children

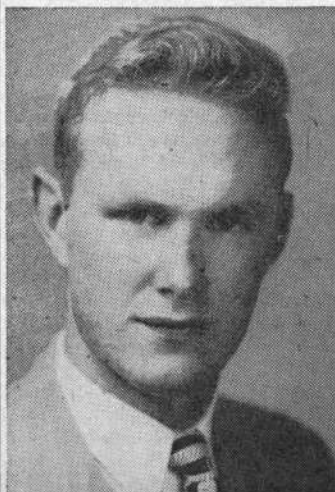


Members of the ISO of Georgia Tech with crippled children of Aidmore. Shown with the children are Carlos Sosa, Joe Lane, president of ISO, and George Beckman, kneeling.

Ugliest Man



Award Winner



Tom Crossley, former editor of The Technique, received the Pi Delta Epsilon journalism award.

Music Hath Charms



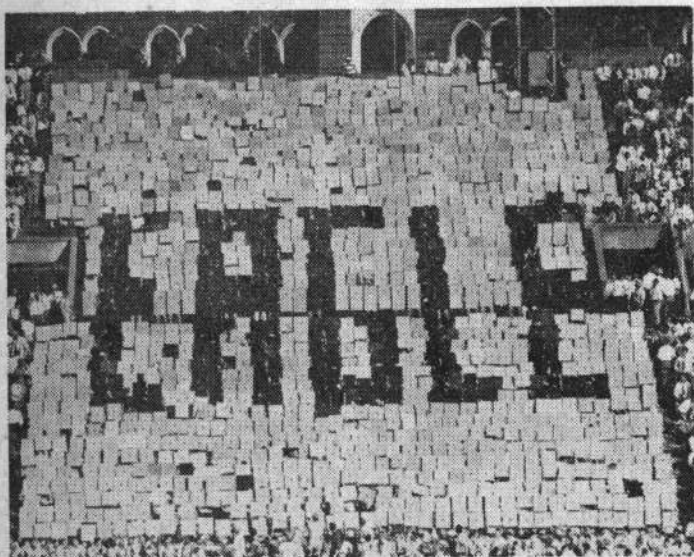
THE TECH GLEE CLUB displays its vocal wares at Loew's Theater in Richmond, Virginia after the completion of the spring quarter. Pictured with the members and Mr. Walter Herbert, director, are Miss Norma Jean Rader, soloist, and Mrs. Aileen Cooper, accompanist.

Dean Griffin Rolls His Own



Dean Griffin has started rolling his own with a newly acquired cigarette machine. The Dean sometimes gets a product only slightly resembling a cigarette; however, with a little more practice, he hopes to become proficient.

Flashcard Section Achieves Success



The Georgia Tech flash card section executes "War Eagle" at half-time during the Tech-Auburn game. The section was successfully operated this year by the White and Gold Club.

Always On The Job



Great athletes come and go, most students eventually depart via graduation and other means, but Apple and Mrs. Jim are always seen at their familiar posts every year.

We Celebrate Our Thirty-Eighth Birthday



Lovely Almeda Benton, Novella Soulby, and Dottie Ledford wish The Technique a very Happy Birthday on its thirty-eighth anniversary. All three are models at The Academy in downtown Atlanta.

New Magazine, Ending of AA's Other Headlines

Although a majority of students devoted much of their school life to their studies, many others worked together to bring a year of success to the many campus organizations. The Glee Club made an extended tour during the summer that included Columbia, Roanoke, Richmond, Baltimore, and Washington. To climax their season, the vocalists are journeying abroad to Europe for a Christmas concert tour through the foremost cities of Europe.

DramaTech added additional laurels to its fine record with performances of "The Petrified Forest," and "Heaven Can Wait" early in the year, and "Room Service" in November. Alpha Phi Omega, Tech's service fraternity, functioned in its usual efficient manner, handling the Student Book Exchange and the Ugly Man Contest in addition to its many other creditable activities.

For those students who were not members of fraternities, ISO became the center of their extra-curricular activities. This year found ISO at its greatest peak since it was organization.

1949 marked the beginning of the school's newest publication, The Swivet, a literary endeavor featuring Tech's finest in abstract writing. Paul Lieberman as editor and Fred Wolf as business manager deserves much credit for the magazine's success.

The year also saw a revision of the grading system and graduation requirements. Double A's are no longer possible but F's do not count against a student's average any more. 2.0 has been made the minimum point average for graduation under this new system.

To further emphasize the role that Tech students play in the nations industrial scheme, the School of Industrial Management sponsored the initial Personnel and Industrial Relations Conference in February. So successful was this undertaking that another will be held early next year.

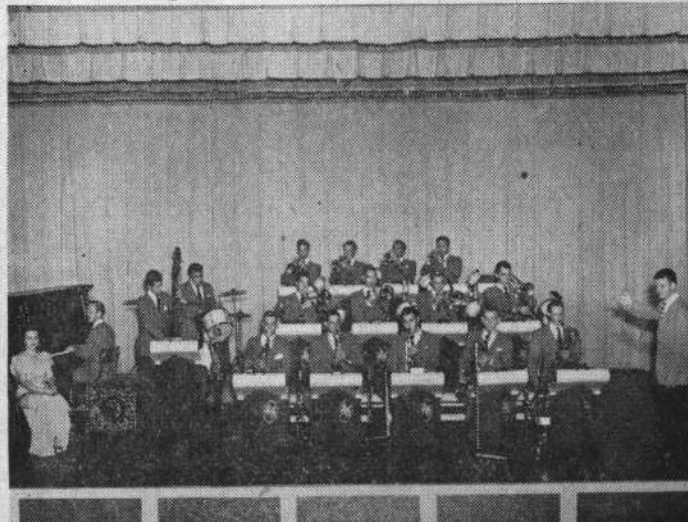
The year was not without its lighter items, outstanding of which is the story of Earl, the liver-eating alligator. Earl disappeared shortly before Tech met Florida and his owner sent disparaging accusations to Tech fraternity men. There is still no trace of Earl.

Co-ops Become Barbers



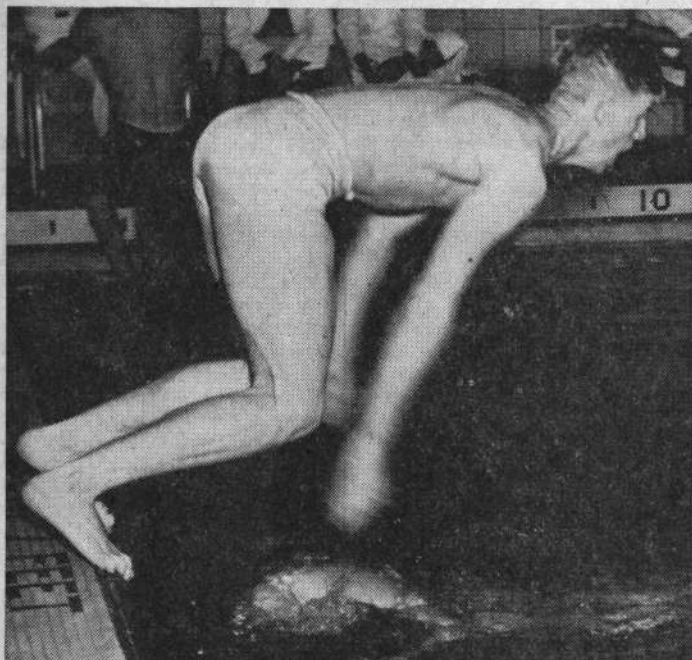
Larry Izlar is shown receiving a free haircut from the hands of several Co-op upperclassmen. It seems that Mr. Izlar was invited to attend a Co-op smoker but failed to make an appearance.

Knights Play For Homecoming



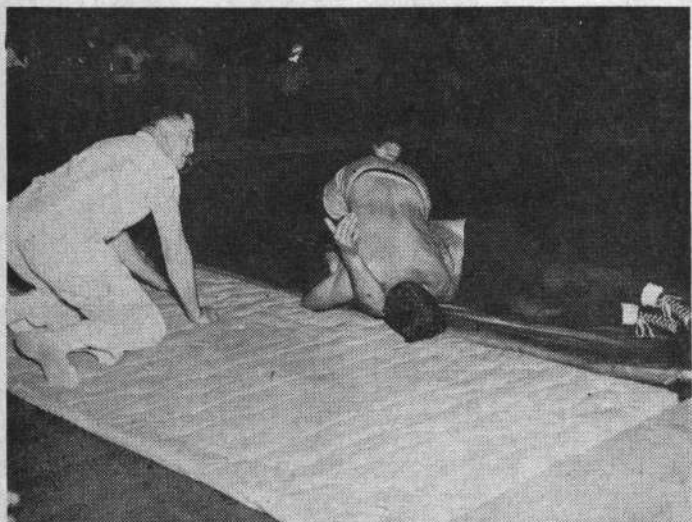
The Auburn Knights, one of the top college bands in the country, were on hand to provide musical entertainment for the Homecoming dance.

Off With A Splash



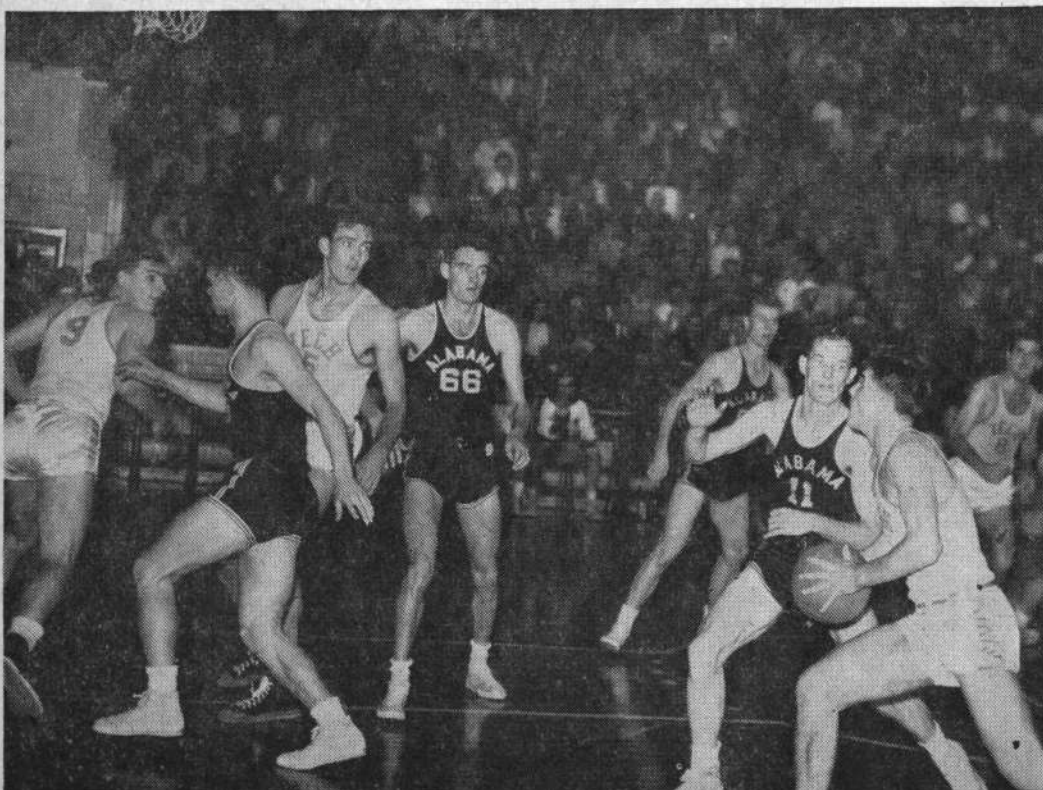
Ren Thorne get off to a flying start on the third leg of the 300 yard freestyle relay as Joe Krescanko tags up in the final event of the Tech-Duke tank meet.

Ouch. My Neck!!



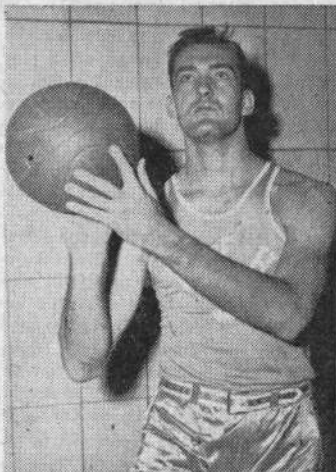
Shown in the photograph above is Ted Franklin, of Beta Theta Pi, as he attempts to pin M. S. Richmond, of Tau Epsilon Phi early in their Intramural match. Richmond escaped from this hold, edging off the mat soon after the picture was taken.

Fast Action As Jackets Top 'Bama



Jim Nolan waits under the basket and Mel Dold (9) attempts to evade guard Rebel Steiner as Mike Sermerheim is poised for the pass, illustrating the Jackets' snappy offense as displayed in this year's 51-38 victory Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Giant Hoopster



Captain Jim Nolan

Sports Review

This past year the wearers of the White and Gold have heaped honor upon honor for our splendid school. In all sports, Tech was well represented and this is a small tribute to the great teams of the school.

The track team deserves first call for going undefeated for the second straight year in dual competition meets. Then too, the men of Coach Dean won the SEC and the SEAAU meets to gain greater prestige.

The swimming squad also won both the SEC and SEAAU meets and their greatest victory of the year was in the last dual meet of the season against Miami.

Bobby Dodd's proteges deserve a big hand for the exemplary work done by them in the football whirl this past September. Rated as a poor sixth in the SEC this year, the Golden Tornado emerged in fourth place with surprise victories over Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

Basketball this year saw Tech give Kentucky one of its greatest scares of the season as the Kentuckians were behind until the last four minutes of play in the SEC tournament.

The gymnastic squad, pioneering that new sport in the South, has done wonders in this work and is being recognized throughout this portion of the country as one of the best.

Tech emerged second in the eastern division of the SEC during the baseball season.

Meet The Captain



Savannah's Tommy Coleman served as captain of this year's grid-iron aggregation and was one of the mainstays of the Tech line. Time and time again, Tom proved the bulwark of defense against more than just a few enemy onslaughts.

Stowers, Anderson Finish 1-2



Johnny Stowers is shown finishing way ahead of the pack in the 440 yard dash as the Jackets scored a rousing 91-40 victory over the Vols of Tennessee early in April. Anderson is in the runner-up slot for Tech.

Don't Let Him Get Away



Here's an example of the fast and furious action that marked play in the Intramural football leagues this fall. Play was so spirited that the teams were ordered to switch to one-hand-touch in the final games of the season.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

GOLD LEAGUE				YELLOW JACKET LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	Tie		Won	Lost	Tie	
Beta Theta Pi	4	0	2	Theta Xi	4	0	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	3	Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0	1
Sigma Chi	4	2	0	Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	0
Chi Phi	2	2	2	Phi Epsilon Pi	1	3	0
A.T.O.	2	3	1	Chi Phi	1	3	0
K.A.	5	1		Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	3	1
S.A.E.	0	3	3				

WHITE LEAGUE				BLOCK LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	Tie		Won	Lost	Tie	
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	0	0	Southern Rebels	5	0	0
Sigma Nu	5	1	0	Callaway Apts.	4	1	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	2	2	Techwood Dorm	2	1	2
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	3	2	Smith Dorm	2	1	2
Kappa Sigma	2	4	0	Glenn Dorm	0	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4	1	Latin American Club	0	4	0
Theta Chi	1	4	1				

TORNADO LEAGUE				PUNT LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	Tie		Won	Lost	Tie	
S.P.E.	5	0	0	Navy ROTC	4	0	1
Phi Kappa Tau	4	1	0	Wesley Foundation	3	2	0
Delta Sigma Phi	2	2	1	Newman Club	3	1	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	2	2	Brown Dorm	3	2	0
Pi Kappa Phi	0	2	2	Geechie Club	0	4	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	4	0	Towers Dorm	0	4	0

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Cagers Win—

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mentor, Mel Bell, who only last year graduated from Furman after playing on their five, brought a fighting squad that was generally outclassed and undersized to the not-exceptionally tall team of Coach McArthur. The regular cage coach at Furman, Lyles Alley, was granted a leave of absence from his duties to complete work on his master's degree at Columbia University, but he is expected to take up the reins again next year. Bill Kerr at guard, Frank Kelly at center, and the two starting Hurricane forwards, Harold Burns and Dick Evington, played excellent ball for the visitors. Burns was high man for his team and second high on the court with 16 points, as compared to the night's scoring ace, Mickey Sermerheim, who swished six field goals and a like number of free throws for a total of 18.

Swimmers Prepare—

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long races for the last few years, but should come into his own this season with Hiles swimming backstroke.

Conference breaststroke champion, Tommy Towles, will be back for what should prove to be a banner year for him. Last season Towles broke every record in sight and should do even better this year. Pushing Towles from the very start of each event will be Page Griffin, Tech's other half of the one-two punch in the breaststroke events.

Crouch Leads Sprinters

The sprints will find Oscar Crouch, the toothpick-sized speedster, in the number one position, backed up by a number of last year's men and a group of newcomers.

So far this season the Jacket swimmers have participated in four practice sessions, three with Emory and one with the Atlanta Athletic Club.

These meets have all been of the handicap type and were held for the experience gained in competitive swimming.

Frosh Squad Works

The freshmen squad under coach Herb McAuley are showing great promise. Last week the frosh met the Atlanta Swimming Association in a practice engagement and proved themselves quite capable. These men will lend a great deal of support to the 1950 version of the tank squad.

Hardest hit from graduation is the diving portion of the squad. The sheepskin claimed both of last year's performers and this year will find two novices' trying their best to gain the much needed points in their event. These two men are Dick Avery and Edwin Epstein. With much hard work these men will undoubtedly share their portion of the points.

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