



Judd, Huskisson, Sweets and Schnabel Are Named As Editors of Publications



—Photo by Cooper and Clear.

Dean Fred W. Ajax receives from Editor Hank McCamish the first copy of the 1950 Blue Print. This year's annual is dedicated to him.

Coloney Wins PiDE Cup; Ajax Given Dedication

By Cooper Morcock

Highlighting the Publications Banquet on Friday night was the presentation of the Pi Delta Epsilon awards to outstanding men on the editorial and business staffs of the four oldest campus publications and the awarding of the PiDE cup to Wayne H. Coloney, graduating editor of the Yellow Jacket. Pi Delta Epsilon is the honorary journalism society at Tech, and the cup represents the highest honor attainable in the field of Tech publications.

Eight certificates "in recognition of outstanding achievement and worthwhile contributions to the publications at the Georgia Institute of Technology" were presented. On the Blue Print, Austin West, of the editorial staff, and Ray Rast, of the business staff, were recognized for their work. Receiving awards on the Engineer were Robert Pickett, editorial staff, and James C. Byrd, business staff.

Gregorie Awarded

Mack Gregorie, managing editor of The Technique, received a certificate, and Austin West received a second certificate from PiDE for his work on The Technique business staff. On the Yellow Jacket, Al Conway was chosen from the editorial staff to receive the honor, and Joe Summerour was named from the business staff.

In choosing the man to receive the PiDE cup, each of the publications named one man. The four men were then voted on by the members of Pi Delta Epsilon, and the award was presented to Wayne Coloney, the student considered by them as having made the greatest contribution of time and worthwhile effort to furthering the work of the campus publications. Since one of the requirements for receiving PiDE awards is that a student have been an active member of one of the publications for at least two years, awards were not made to members of the recently-organized staff of the Swivet, Tech's literary magazine.

Members Named

Introduced as new members of Pi Delta Epsilon were the following: from The Technique, Dave Cumming, Garner Hallman, Bob Kimzey, Lew

Levenson, George Puca, Tom Smith and Bill Weiller; from the Blue Print, Dennis Durden, John Forshtay, Ray Rast and Bill Winsemann; from the Engineer, Earl Bockstruck, Jim Byrd, Frank Martin and Bob Pickett; from the Yellow Jacket, Lawrence Coleman, Hal Field, Al Roloff and Marvin Stuart.

Following the introduction by Hank McCamish of the PiDE initiates, students who have completed two years of work on campus publications, the editors of the publications announced the names of those receiving keys for their work during the past months.

Dave Crane, editor of the Georgia Tech Engineer, announced that Engineer keys were to be awarded to Ashley Vincent, Bob Pickett, Frank Martin, Mack Gregorie, John Oxenfeld, Jim Byrd, Donald Hartman, Earl Bockstruck, R. M. Gilmore and J. W. Lay. Crane also recognized Prof. Alan Pope, the faculty advisor to the Engineer.

Editor Don Usher announced that

(Continued on page 2)

Invitations Arrive

All senior class members are asked to pick up their invitations which have just arrived. Class officers will be at the information desk in the Administration building to distribute them at the following times:

Wednesday, May 17—9 until 3,
Thursday, May 18—9 until 12,
Friday, May 19—9 until 1.

This will be the last chance for anyone desiring additional invitations or those who failed to order invitations originally. Banquet money will also be collected at this time.

Big Formal Saturday Will Feature Leadout And ANAK Tapping

On Saturday night of this week the Interfraternity Council will present a formal dance at the Municipal Auditorium from eight until twelve. The theme of the dance will be Spring Showers, and the music will be supplied by Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra. It has been requested that no flowers be given.

Attention Centered

Just prior to the intermission attention will be centered on the IFC leadout. In this ceremony, the old and new leaders of the Interfraternity Council with their dates will meet in the center of the floor. The girls escorted by the retiring officers will present bouquets to the dates of the incoming officers, symbolizing the turning over to the new officers the responsibilities of the outgoing group.

Then the members of the IFC with their dates, fifty-two couples representing the twenty-six fraternities at Tech, will form in front of the bandstand. As the name of each fraternity is called, the two IFC representatives from that fraternity and their dates will walk forward. In this way each of the social organizations belonging to the Interfraternity Council will receive recognition.

Tapping Held

Following the intermission the tapping for ANAK will be held. Names of those to receive recognition, for outstanding and unselfish contribution to Tech, have not been disclosed. The seven students who make up the present membership of ANAK will join each other on the dance floor and will then individually leave the group, approach each student to be tapped, and pin on him a ribbon. During the ceremony the present members of the honorary will wear academic robes and caps.

The president of ANAK is Estes Mann. Ewell Pope is the vice-president, Brian Brown is secretary, and Dave Crane is treasurer. The other members of the honorary are Lamar Jordan, Witt Langstaff, and Tom Coleman. Plans have been made to tap a number of faculty members and alumni, also, with the tapping of faculty members to take place at the next faculty meeting, Thursday, May 18.

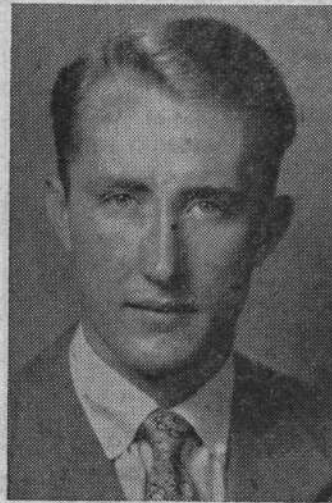
Is President

The co-chairmen for the IFC dance are Bob Griffith and Dennis Durden. Griffith is the newly-elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming school year, and Durden is the new secretary. The other incoming officers are Warren Bolton, vice-president; and Sig Guthman, treasurer. The retiring officers are Bob Divine, president; George Schnabel, vice-president; Mack Gregorie, secretary; and Dick Stewart, treasurer.

Also included in the plans for the coming week-end will be an informal dance Friday night in Peters Park, for all fraternity men. The dance will last from nine until one, with Ralph Flanagan's orchestra playing. The following day there will be a concert beginning at two p. m. in the Tech gym.

Election Results Are Secret Until Publications Banquet

At the annual meeting of the Georgia Tech publications, which was held last Friday night in the "T" Room of Brittain Dining Hall, Pi Delta Epsilon president Henry F. McCamish, Jr., opened a sealed envelope from Dean John J. Pershing with the Publication Board's elections for the 1950-1951 scholastic year.



Bill Erb

Bill Erb Announced Scholarship Winner

Word has just been received that Bill Erb has been awarded the Theodore B. Parker Memorial Fund scholarship award. This award entitles the winner to one year's tuition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The scholarship is given on the basis of scholarship, leadership, athletics, and all-round ability. After completion of the year's training, Erb will receive his master's degree in Business and Engineering Administration.

At the present time Erb is a senior in the School of Industrial Engineering. He will graduate with honors in June of this year and will enter M.I.T. in September.

To qualify for the award, which is open to any student in the Tennessee Valley, Erb lists many varied activities including Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Pi Mu, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi in the scholastic line.

When it comes to leadership, Erb has demonstrated his ability many times over. In his freshman year he was elected treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma and at the present time is secretary of Tau Beta Pi. He was also president of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

As for athletic ability, Erb was a mainstay for the 1950 Georgia Tech wrestling squad, struggling in the 145 pound class. He was a member of the wrestling squads in 1947, 1948, and 1949 also.

While attending North Fulton High School, where he graduated with honors, Erb was chosen as All-City and All-NGIC guard in football and was chosen the most valuable player in 1945. He was also selected as the most outstanding student in his high school graduating class.

To round out his variety of activities on the Tech campus, Erb was a member of the Debating Society and wrote for the Yellow Jacket for some time. He was a captain in the Chemical Corp of the ROTC.

Don Judd will be the new editor of The Technique, Clarence Sweets will edit The Yellow Jacket, John Huskisson will be the new editor-in-chief of The Blue Print, with George Schnabel taking over the reins of The Engineer.

The managing editors of the four publications are Bert Edleson for The Technique, Marvin Stuart for The Yellow Jacket, Edgar B. Boswell for The Blue Print and John Steedley for The Engineer.

In charge of the business staffs of the various publications will be James E. Burke for The Technique and Harold P. Fields for The Yellow Jacket. Fred Jones will handle the business staff of The Blue Print with James Byrd handling the finances for The Engineer.

Unlike previous years, the election results were kept secret until the banquet. Usually the results are announced by The Technique immediately following the voting. This year the voting was held last Sunday afternoon by the Publications Board, with the final results known only by Dean Pershing. At the banquet Dean Pershing handed McCamish the sealed envelope and for the first time the new staff heads were revealed.

Judd Edits Technique

For the Technique next year, Judd will take over the reins from Don Usher. At the present-time Judd is the sports editor of the paper and has held this position since September. Previous to that time he was a member of the sports staff since his entry in Tech back in 1947. Judd is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, the Dean's List, the White and Gold Club, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Working with Judd as managing editor will be Bert Edleson. Edleson is the present news editor of the publication, but was just moved up to that position from assistant sports editor. He has worked for the sports staff for three years also. A member of PiDE, the White and Gold Club, and the varsity swimming team, he belongs to Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity. Edleson replaces Mack Gregorie as managing editor.

Taking over the business side of the semi-weekly paper will be Jim Burke. This position is presently held by Bob Gibson. Burke is the present collections manager for the business staff. He too is a member of PiDE and Phi Eta Sigma. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Surviving the storm of uncertainty, The Yellow Jacket in its first year of permanency on the campus since the war will be headed by Clarence Sweets, replacing present editor Wayne Coloney. Sweets is now the managing editor of the humor magazine. He is a member of PiDE and the Ramblin' Reck Club. Kappa Alpha is Sweets' fraternity.

Marvin Stuart, a new initiate of Pi

(Continued on page 5)

Coloney Receives Cup—

(Continued from page one)

Technique keys were won by Bob Gibson, Jim Burke, Garner Hallman, Tom Smith, Bill Weiller, George Puga, Bruce Smith, Bert Edleson, Lew Levenson, Bob Kimzey, Dave Cumming, Gayle Wells, Don Farmer, Wally Gambill and Paul Barnett. Usher then recognized Professor Edward Foster, who recently resigned as faculty advisor to The Technique, and Professor Henry W. Adams, who is now serving as advisor to the paper.

Names Read

Wayne Coloney, editor of the Yellow Jacket, was unable to attend the banquet, and the names of those students eligible to receive Yellow Jacket keys were read for him by Rolston Johnson. The seven students were Wayne Coloney, Al Conway, Witt Langstaff, Lewis Collat, William Schroeder, Lawrence Coleman and William Wills. Professor John Nugent, faculty advisor of the magazine, received recognition by Johnson.

Receiving Blue Print keys were Charles Bobo, Blount Boswell, Bobby Chastain, Frank Chavel, Murray Cleare, Bill Cooper, Dennis Durden, Marvin Floyd, John Forshtay, Garner Hallman, John Huskisson, Fred Jones, Ray Rast, Austin West, Bill Winseman and Day Wood, and Don Usher for his work on the 1948 and 1949 Blue Print.

Editor Hank McCamish, of the Blue Print, announced that the Tech annual for this year is dedicated to "an outstanding man at Tech" and then read the dedication: "We dedicate with deep gratitude and sincere respect this, the forty-third volume of the Blue Print, to Fred Wesley Ajax, B.A., M.A., Associate Dean of Students, who as Coordinator of Veterans Affairs and Placement Officer has devoted his energies and efforts in an untiring manner to the students and to the advancement of the Georgia Institute of Technology. We give credit

Attention, I. M.'s

The IM Improvement Committee requests all graduating IM seniors to turn in the departmental rating sheets which will be placed in their boxes during the latter part of this week.

These sheets need not be signed and students should be true and sincere in their comments. There is no need to withhold any criticism as no reprisal action can possibly be taken.

where credit is due."

Dean Ajax was then given a special advance copy of the 1950 Blue Print, with his name engraved in gold on the cover. He stated in accepting the volume that the members of the Blue Print staff had made all the preparations, even to getting his picture for the dedication pages, without his having any idea that such was their intention. In closing he said, "I am sincerely grateful to Hank and the staff, and I sit down blushing to my toes!"

Dean Griffin, after remarking, "For me, this has been a right peaceful year," went on to say, "I want to commend the Blue Print staff for dedicating this issue to Dean Ajax. I don't know of anybody who works harder for the benefit of Georgia Tech."

DramaTech Latest Production Is Sparked by Dave Cumming

By Mack Gregorie

The Saturday evening performance of "The Bishop Misbehaves" drew the curtains on a particularly successful season by DramaTech. The play, which was a mystery by Frederick Jackson concerning the amateur sleuthing of the Bishop of Broadminister, made a rather slow start in the first act but picked up enough momentum in succeeding acts to classify it as one of the club's better productions.

Paced By Cumming

The cast was paced by Dave Cumming, as the Bishop of Broadminister, who played the part as though he were a real man of the cloth. Cumming has appeared in five previous productions extending back to 1948 when he occupied his first ministerial role as Reverend Shapham in "Petticoat Fever."

He continually delighted the audi-

ence with his use of gestures and facial expressions which were completely in character. To the amusement of all, Cumming did similar justice to those lines containing underworld vernacular.

Exonerated

Although he missed his lines once, the bishop fully exonerated himself with his quick ad libbing when his revolver failed to fire in the third act. He calmly invited Gordon Albury who had obligingly "fallen dead" to return to his feet.

An excellent supporting performance was effected by Millie Barbour who aided the bishop in his sleuthing. As Lady Emily Lyons she played almost to perfection the elderly naive sister who believed the science of tracking criminals to be more delightful than the art of capturing a husband. Her mannerisms and tilt of the head added much to the sincerity of the part.

Donald Meadows, the dashing young thief portrayed by Frank McMillen, appeared to be the only person who was not above par in his presentation. His lines were not spoken with the careful enunciation normally associated with the stage; however, his savoir-faire in his association with his sweetheart, Hester Grantham, added a distinctive flavor to the play.

Exhibited Ability

In her first romantic part Maria Priles exhibited some seasoned acting ability as Hester Grantham. Her seemingly undying love for Meadows was portrayed with sincerity.

As the Wallers, Tony Pellegrino and Joyce Kalt gave evidence of being talented thespians. Guy Waller, the scheming businessman, appeared completely docile, however, under the very authentic outbursts of temper from his wife, who had risen from a barmaid to a place of position and wealth.

Among the minor roles Gordon Albury and Charlie Cooper vied for the honor of stealing the entire show from Dave Cumming. Albury, as the slightly stupid but completely irreligious bartender, delighted the audience with his cockney accent and witty outbursts.

Cooper Sparked

Cast as the bishop's aging and rheumatic secretary, Cooper sparked the second and third acts with his exclamations of "Oh deah!"

In bit performances Frenchy and Collins, played by L. G. Bryant and Frank Taylor respectfully, showed definite signs of promise. Of particular interest were their confessions and promises to attend church regularly at the closing of the third act.

"The Bishop Misbehaves" was DramaTech's third production of the year and well deserved the three curtain calls given its actors.

Students Are Invited To Visit Rhine Estate

Going to Europe this summer? A member of the Rotary Club of Bremen, Germany, has offered to take as his guests as many as eight students for as long as they care to stay, on his large estate on the famous river Rhine.

This generous invitation has spontaneously sprung in response to the report of an exchange student, Ellen Schmidt, who for the past two years was here, first at GSCW and then at Emory.

Interested young men should write for information to Miss Ellen Schmidt, Bremen, Germany, or should you get to Bremen, call at the office of the Cultural Affairs Branch of the U. S. office of the High Commission.

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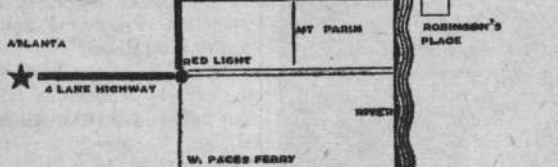
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The victorious SPE quartet includes, from left to right, Somers, Smith, Bryant, and Albury.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins Trophy In Annual Tech IFC Songfest

By Marshall Graham

The third annual Interfraternity Songfest was held on Sunday afternoon at three-thirty p.m. in the Tech Y.M.C.A. auditorium with Sigma Phi Epsilon copping first place. The songfest is an annual affair which was initiated at the suggestion of Dean of Students Georgia C. Griffin, and is now sponsored under the direction of his office. The competition is open to all fraternal and independent organizations on the campus. The songfest consists of quartets from the various organizations singing a group of songs of their own selection.

Four Participated

This year only four fraternities showed up for the contest and one of these was too late to participate in the program. The following three fraternities were the ones in the running for the trophy which was presented to the winner: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Phi Delta Theta's quartet arrived too late to render their repertoire.

First on the program was the quartet of Deltas who started off with a dialogue and then sang the following songs: "Sweet, Sweet Roses of Morn," "Someday" and "Girl of My Dreams." Tommy Varnson, Garner Hallman, Bill McElroy and Dan Keller composed the group singing these songs.

Was Accompanied

The SAE's quartet, which consisted of Bill Harward, Dan Wilkes, Bill Burt and Frank Liddell, was accompanied by a guitar. They rendered the following songs: "Way Down In Columbus, Georgia," "Coney Island Babe" and "Oh! You Beautiful Doll."

The SPE's entry, which consisted of Gordon Albury as first tenor, L. G. Bryant as second tenor, Merle Smith with his baritone voice and Charles Somers singing the bass turned out the top performance of the evening and were judged the winners of the contest. Their repertoire consisted of the following numbers: "The Lord's Prayer," "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Coney Island Babe."

The winners of the contest were selected by a board of three judges: Professor W. V. Neisius, Professor C. H. Holton, and Professor J. H. Lucas. This year there were no specific songs that had to be sung and so a wide selection of numbers was presented. The points of judgment were in the main originality, entertainment value, musicianship, harmony and the manner of presentation. A maximum group of three

Tech ISO Units Plan First Spring Dance To Be Held May 26

The Tech council of Independent Student Organizations will hold their first annual spring dance Friday night, May 26, in the American Legion hall number one at 1070 Piedmont avenue. Music for the dance will be furnished by Charlie Martin and his orchestra, who specialize in slow, dreamy type of music. Martin's orchestra has previously played at Tech for the Military Ball and the Alpha Tau Omega annual formal.

Proceeds to Student Union

There will be an admission charge of fifty cents per couple, which will be donated by the ISO to the Student Union building fund. Tickets will be on sale next week at the Information desk in the Administration building, but only a limited number will be sold to avoid overcrowding of the hall.

According to Paul Edfeldt, ISO dance committeeman, dancing will begin at 9:00 p. m. and will be semi-formal. Refreshments will be avail-

Student Council Minutes

May 9, 1950.

The meeting was called to order by President Estes Mann at 6:45 p. m. Those absent were Jim Biggs, Hal Fied, Dunbar Jewell, Sam Mitchell, George Nalesnik and Austin West.

Bob Kinzey, who is taking Herb Bradshaw's position on the council, was introduced. Jim Pruitt reported that the hose has been taken from the car washing point.

Bruce Sams announced that the Towel Survey was running smoothly. Shine Petty asked the Welfare Committee to investigate the shower trouble in Towers dormitory.

Dan Blitch asked the Welfare Committee to see about getting one of the doors to the Modern Language building unnailed. Ed Gothard gave the report of the Election Committee.

Bob Lee moved that the constitution of the Georgia Tech Bridge Club be approved. Motion carried.

Elam Anderson reported on the Publications Board meeting. Elliott Dunwood presented several plans for the Council Banquet, and it was decided to hold it at Mammy's Shanty.

Don Usher's motion that ten dollars be appropriated to cover cost of sending four class presidents and the president of the Student Council to the Presidents' Banquet was taken from the table and passed.

Bill Kennedy announced that N.S.A. has openings for students to travel to Europe for the summer. The cost is approximately three hundred dollars.

Estes Mann reported on the Administrative Council meeting held last week. Johnny Hicks was elected the council member of the W.S.S.F. committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p. m. Respectfully submitted, Bruce Sams, secretary.

ler, Major General William C. Chase, Brigadier General George H. Weems, chief of the Georgia Military District, and Vice Admiral Robert B. Carney, commander of the Second Fleet.

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Tech Graduate Addresses Civil Engineering Society

"Free Enterprise and the Small Business" was the subject of an informal talk by Mr. Dillard at the last meeting of the Georgia Tech student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Munford is the president and founder of the Munford Company. This company manufactures rock wool insulation and installs Hako asphalt tile.

Graduated from Tech

Graduating from Georgia Tech in 1939, Mr. Munford based his talk on his career since his commencement. Following his graduation, he was employed by Sears, Roebuck and Company.

It was while working for Sears that Mr. Munford became interested in rock wool insulation. At that time such product were shipped into this section of the country from the mid-

able at the Legion hall and tables are on hand for everyone. Convenient parking facilities will be provided in the rear of the American Legion Hall.

Ends ISO Activities

The Spring dance will climax the ISO activities for the school year. Other activities of the ISO council are an annual service project, this year being the Aidmore Hospital children's clinic recreation center; student election prizes; and a square dance, given in the fall quarter.

ISO units at Tech include: Techwood, Glenn, Smith, and Towers dormitories; Calloway and Burge Apartments; the Latin American Club; and the Rebels. ISO council officers for the spring quarter are president, Art Haywood; vice-president, Bill Calhoun; recording secretary, James Patrick; corresponding secretary, Harry Cook; and treasurer, Stuart Richmond.

western states at a very high shipping rate.

Working in close cooperation with Professor Carey Hansard of Tech's School of Ceramic Engineering, Mr. Munford developed a process for the manufacture of rock wool using all local raw materials. At the present time, The Munford Company is the only plant of its type in this section of the country that is operating at a profit.

Upon his return to civilian life after a tour of duty with the United States Army, and with the help of local backers and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. Munford founded his plant in 1946. The plant now employs fifty full time workers, with a peak season employment of over one hundred men.

In his talk, Mr. Munford discussed the many problems which he encountered in starting his business. These difficulties included financing, operations, labor problems, taxation, and many others.



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GOOD GOVERNMENT THREATENED

A few short-sighted students are trying to incite political strife.

Printed elsewhere on this page is a copy of a letter which has been sent out to sixteen "so-called small fraternities." The aim of the letter was, of course, to set up a political bloc and to get some men elected to office. The move was kept strictly on the quiet with the following admonition included in the letter: "And do not let word of our organization get out to the big fraternity bloc or to the I.S.O. Keep it to ourselves."

Let's get a few facts straight to start off with. We have taken with Bob Divine and John Hammond who are admittedly two of the leaders in the bloc movement. They both maintain that there is at present a bloc of large fraternities which is pushing its slate of men into office. We disagree strenuously.

Let's go back into history a little. Before the war there were twenty-two fraternities at Tech which were divided into two camps of eleven fraternities each. Around 1941 or 1942 the fraternity blocs were broken up. In 1946 the Yellow Jacket Party was set up; as a political machine it was a failure. However, it did have the effect of almost setting the political machinery in operation again. Since then there have been no political machines.

When the Independent Students' Organization came to Tech two years ago there was some concern over their entering into the political picture. But their constitution directly forbids such action. We deny that

there has been a bloc of large fraternities. A lot of the student leaders do belong to the large fraternities, but it's not because several of the fraternities are ganging together. Each fraternity does back its own members who are campaigning for election and there are more votes in a large fraternity than in a small one.

But let's look at some cases. The last four senior class presidents have not been members of large fraternities—Lamar Jordan this year, Ted Carroll last year, and Fred McCord and Gordon Lewis the preceding year. Roy Barnes, Student Council president last year, was not a fraternity man. We cannot believe that the bloc movement has reasoning behind it; we feel that it is strictly a political move to get some men elected.

Divine, Hammond and their cohorts are taking an extremely short-sighted view of the situation. After this year we fear that the big fraternities WILL gang together next year. Then we shall see nothing but machine politics. How can Student Council or any other element of student government have the full support of the student body when one faction is running the show? Our student government has been excellent. Let's keep it that way. Let's leave politics out of it. We want to see the best man elected regardless of whether he belongs to a large fraternity, a small fraternity or an independent unit.

—DWU.

WELL DESERVED HONORS

The campus' top personalities truly deserve their new laurels.

This weekend was one of awards for individual achievements. We saw the 1950 Blue Print dedicated to Dean Fred W. Ajax, associate dean of students. We saw Wayne Coloney, editor of the Yellow Jacket, win the Pi Delta Epsilon cup for the outstanding contribution to Tech in the field of student publications. We saw eight students receive certificates signifying that they have done the outstanding job on their various publications. We heard the new editors, managing editors and business managers introduced. Saturday night we saw Jeff Powell and Wayne Coloney recognized as the co-winners of the DramaTech award for outstanding member of the club. We also saw Otto Morris named as outstanding actor for the year.

Every year the editor of the Blue Print has the terrific problem of deciding to whom to dedicate the annual. We think Editor Hank McCamish has made the perfect choice this year. In our opinion there is no one who deserves the honor more than Dean Ajax. Never have we seen a more efficient, more cooperative or more pleasant man than he. As coordinator of veterans' affairs he has done an excellent job. As placement director his work has been well-nigh perfect. The Blue Print is for all students; so is Dean Ajax. McCamish could not have made a wiser choice.

Under the editorship of Coloney, the Yellow Jacket has steadily improved this year. The job is a difficult one. When the humor magazine is fairly tame, the students object; when it deals with sex, intoxicating beverages and allied subjects, certain members of the faculty object. The Yellow Jacket is still far from perfect, but a definite stride forward has been accomplished.

We feel that the Publications Board has made wise choices in the selection of editors, managing editors and business managers for next year. To all of them we wish the best of luck.

Powell and Coloney, co-winners of the DramaTech outstanding member award, have both been very active in the dramatic group. Coloney is one of the charter members and has participated in quite a few plays. Powell is president of the group and is largely responsible for the fine showing the dramatists have made this year. For his roles as the disillusioned director in "Room Service" and as General Dennis in "Command Decision" Otto Morris was named the outstanding actor. His ability to play the comedy role in one production and the serious lead in the other certainly earned the award for him.

—DWU.

TECHNIQUE PLATFORM:

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

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

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

Editor.....Don Usher
Business Manager.....Bob Gibson
Managing Editor.....Mack Gregorie
Associate Editor.....Lenny Frieden
News Editor.....Bert Edleson
Asst. News Editor.....Cooper Morecock
Feature Editor.....John Bell
Sports Editor.....Don Judd
World Events Editor.....Dave Cumming

Advertising Manager.....Tom Smith
Asst. Advertising Manager.....Bill Weiller
Asst. Advertising Manager.....George Puca
Circulation Manager.....Austin West
Asst. Circulation Manager.....Roger Bostick
Collection Manager.....Jim Burke
Asst. Collection Mgr.....Hayne McCondie

Another Successful Season

Congratulations to DramaTech for their fine record this year.

When the final curtain of "The Bishop Misbehaves" fell Saturday night at Spring Street school, it marked the end of another successful year of dramatic offerings by DramaTech. The campus theatrical group has come a long way since its first production in 1947, and much credit is due the club members for the trio of outstanding productions presented during the current school year.

To say that DramaTech has "arrived" would be a gross understatement. These talented and hardworking thespians have won for themselves a high position on the agenda of top campus activities and have thoroughly captured the hearts of the entire student body. They have proved by hard work and ability that a dramatic group on the Tech campus could succeed, and each quarter their productions have been eagerly awaited and received by the students who make up the largest part of their audiences.

DramaTech is quite a unique organization on the Tech campus. Its membership is purely on a voluntary basis open to anyone who either possesses dramatic ability or who is eager to acquire dramatic ability. Very few ODK points will be secured through DramaTech membership, and no member is paid for his efforts or compensated in any way possible other than the moral assurance of a job well done. In regard to finances, every cent of the profit that the group makes from its productions remains within the organization in order to help defray the expenses of scenery, lights, costumes, props, and publicity.

Few students, we believe, honestly realize the time and effort that is necessary to produce these plays. Countless hours of sleep are lost memorizing lines and scripts in order to insure nothing but the highest degree of perfection. Many, many hours are spent in rehearsing and in preparing scenery and props. In rehearsing for their offerings, the DramaTech players usually begin about six weeks prior to the date of production and rehearse three nights a week from seven to ten. That ten o'clock deadline is little more than a useless phrase, however, since very rarely does anyone return home before midnight. Thus it is plain to see that work with DramaTech is not all peaches and cream but a long and determined period of unceasing

effort in order to achieve successful productions.

This year, we were especially pleased with the acting in the three productions. In "Room Service", the hilarious trials and tribulations of the small town playwright and the penniless producer kept the audience continually in stitches. In the second offering, "Command Decision", one could almost sense the tension of the air conflict during the past war. The acting and humor in this production were both superb, and we doubt if true professionals could have performed better. The final production, "The Bishop Misbehaves", was the club's first try with a two-scene play and marked another milestone in DramaTech's progress. This production was another well worthy of commendation.

Another factor in the continuous march to success by DramaTech is the unflinching imagination and determination of the club's producers. These lads who work behind the scenes outdo themselves every quarter in securing scenery and props and in providing publicity for the productions. In the publicity vein, the club sponsored a mass display of aeronautical equipment prior to "Command Decision" that practically filled the lobby of the Administration building. In order to arouse interest in the final play of the year, DramaTech brought another innovation to the campus. Those tender, melodic strains abounding the hill Saturday morning were not those of Sherman marching through Georgia nor were they campaign music from the numerous candidates for the governorship. Instead it was DramaTech's borrowed steam calliope blaring forth its penetrating notes. With demonstrations such as these, it is easy to understand the club's success.

For the coming year, DramaTech has named Dave Cumming as its president and thus its producer. We realize that Dave will have a long way to go to surpass the success of past producer Jeff Powell but looking back on DramaTech's past record, we have no fears for the future. With the determination and spirit possessed by DramaTech's members, there remains no doubt in our minds that next year will be one of continued success for these hard-working actors. Many congratulations, DramaTech, for a job well done.

—LSF.

Machine Politics Return

Here is the letter quietly sent out to sixteen campus fraternities.

Let's Beat the "Big Fraternity" Bloc.

Sixteen of the so-called small fraternities are running the men listed below for class and Student Council offices. If the small fraternities are ever to be represented in student government, we must stick together 100%. Everyone must turn out to vote. In the elections of recent years the large fraternity bloc has successfully run its candidates in to office. The only opposition has come from I. S. O. The other fraternities have, for the most part, just watched the fight. As a result, we have a much smaller representation than we could and should have. Any one of our men would have small chance in the elections without the support of us all. Let's all do our part for our common good. **VOTE.** Vote, whether or not your fraternity has a man running. Next year we will get together before the elections and let every fraternity put up its candidates. There are plenty of offices for everyone. With everyone's absolute cooperation, we will win. We have everything to win. **Get out the vote.**

The slate below is not a full one. Do not vote for men that are not listed, even though there are not enough men listed to fill all the offices. By voting for someone else, you may cast the deciding vote in favor of the opposition.

To the men who are T.E. Seniors: There are three men from our camp who are running for the one office, T.E. Student Council representative. In the future we will get together before the candidates are put up, to avoid any other conflicts. Stick together this year, and next year, we will

avoid running against ourselves. However, in this case, vote for one of the three men listed, but **do not vote for any other T.E. candidates.** Even if all three of our men cannot be elected, let's make sure that the lucky one is on our side.

Remember: **Turn out the vote.** And do not let word of our organization get out to the big fraternity bloc or to the I. S. O. Keep it to ourselves.

Senior Class Officer—

1. John Hammond
2. Bob Divine
3. No Vote

T. E. Student Council—

1. Jack Sadow, Jerry Bennett, or Mac Harris

Ch.E. Student Council—

1. Pen Mayson
2. Henry McGee

Junior Class Officer—

1. Chuck Garrison
2. No Vote
3. No Vote

Junior Student Council—

1. Jim Perkins
2. Val Valory
3. Bob Nichols
- 4, 5, 6, and 7: No Vote

Sophomore Student Council—

1. Bill Tippetts
2. Bob Bolch
3. Hugh Pearson
4. Ken Lundberg
5. Richard Burrell



Witt Langstaff presents ODK's check to Oscar Davis to add to the Student Union Fund.

Johnson Tells President's Club 'They Must Be Willing to Work'

By Charlie Dulaney

"The leaders of today are the men who are willing to work themselves, not merely willing to work others; to work themselves and to inspire others to work," said Howard B. Johnson to the members of the Presidents' Club Thursday night at a meeting of that organization at the home of Col. and Mrs. Blake R. Van Leer.

The Presidents' Club, composed of the leaders of all service, social, and honorary organizations on the campus and the members of Omicron Delta Kappa, meets once each quarter. This quarter the meeting was an informal dinner at the president's home. Mr. Howard B. Johnson, vice-president and general superintendent of the Atlantic Steel Company and a graduate of Georgia Tech, was the main speaker of the evening. Mr. Johnson spoke on the responsibilities and privileges of leadership. Witt Langstaff, president of ODK, acted as master of ceremonies.

Check Presented

A check in the amount of three thousand dollars was presented to the Alumni Association by Langstaff to be added to the Student Union building fund; the money is the proceeds from the APO Bookstore, Dean George C. Griffin's lost-and-found auctions, and parking lots on the campus which were operated by ODK during the football season. Oscar Davis, president of the National Alumni Association, accepted the check.

President Van Leer gave a brief summation of the construction plans of Tech in the near future; he noted that the contract for the Architecture building is expected to be awarded within sixty days and that the Student Union building will be begun as soon as more pressing needs are met.

Wenn Reported

Professor Fred B. Wenn reported on a recent Student Union Association conference which he attended. He also introduced Mr. Johnson. Entertainment was provided by a "quartet" composed of Ewell Pope, Butch Bethea, Bill Knox, Matt Mulherin and George Malesnik; the group sang several popular and folk songs.

Allied Statesmen See More Liberal Policy In Western Germany

The foreign ministers of the three most powerful democratic nations in the world met in London last week in an attempt to consolidate the position of the western powers. Their decisions on global defense and the problem of Germany will have a far-reaching influence on future developments.

The ministers, Secretary of State Dean Acheson for the United States; Foreign Secretary Bevin for Great Britain; and Foreign Minister Schuman for France announced Saturday that there would be a global agreement to battle "Communist imperialism" which they termed was "the only militaristic and aggressive power in the world. Some sources believe that they intend to ask General Dwight D. Eisenhower to become "Supreme coordinator" of Atlantic Pact Defenses. They termed as "critical" the situation in the far east due to the march by the communists to the borders of Indo-China and Burma.

The ministers stated their purposes in the following words:

"The main and common purpose has been directed toward reducing the risks of war and establishing conditions of lasting peace in accordance with the desires of all peoples.

"In the view of the Ministers this requires closer co-ordination in the employment of their joint resources to underpin their economies in such a manner as to permit full maintenance of their social and material standards as well as adequate development of the necessary defense measures.

"The strength of the free world never will be used for aggressive purposes.

"The ministers find it necessary to restate this fundamental truth in the face of the calculated campaign of misrepresentation of our purposes and policies conducted by the only militarist and aggressive power in the world.

Later, the foreign ministers announced that they intended to revise the Statute of Occupation for Western Germany between now and next September with an eye to possible liberalization of that document.

Final Treaty Out

They agreed that for the present a final treaty for Germany is out of the question. They stated that as long as the Soviets locked the eastern Germans behind the Iron Curtain, it would be impossible to conclude a final treaty.

The ministers said that it is their desire for the Western Germans to re-enter the community of the free peoples of Europe, and that the speed of their progress depends upon the German government and people themselves. The ministers warned, however, that due to the division of Germany and the tension in the world resulting from Soviet aggressiveness,

(Continued on page 8)

LABOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

One of America's greatest success stories is that of the labor unions, who, after fifty years of struggle, finally have attained a powerful position in our economy. The most powerful weapon of the union is the strike, for with it they can close whole industries while they are awaiting industry's agreement to their demands. This weapon is more or less protected by the government, thus assuring that its use is not hindered.

However, with any power comes responsibility, and in certain instances the unions have demonstrated that they do not intend to assume this responsibility. Thus with indiscriminate use of the right to strike, they are slowly destroying the position that they took years to build.

You don't have to look far nowadays to find a person that hasn't any use for the unions. We certainly do not hold that position. American unions are responsible for tremendous gains in the standard of living of our country. They have been essential and they will continue to be essential to the protection of the welfare of the laboring man. Any act by the Congress restricting the rights of the unions to strike (when the strike does not affect seriously the public welfare) is a serious restriction of our freedom.

However, this does not excuse the labor union from public responsibility. They must consider carefully before they tie up the entire economy because of petty differences between the laborer and the employee.

In the strike of the railroad firemen, we find an example of a union's disregard for the public welfare. The firemen demand that the railroads hire an extra fireman on all diesel locomotives. This completely unreasonable demand has been rejected by two presidential fact finding boards. It is a strike that can easily do more harm than good by antagonizing the public.

In other cases, such as the recent coal strike, we find similar instances where the union leaders have simply refused to recognize their obligations to the public. In this and the arbitrary use of their powers, they have created a public sentiment that is destroying the record of their past accomplishments.

—Dave Cumming.

Blue Print Schedule

The 1950 Blue Print will be distributed from the West Stands from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. on the following days:

Seniors—Monday, May 22,
Juniors—Tuesday, May 23,
Sophomores—Wednesday, May 24,
Freshmen—Thursday, May 25,
All—Friday, May 26.

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Editors Elected—

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Epsilon, will take over Sweets' place as managing editor of the magazine. He is the present joke editor. Stuart is a member of the Bulldog Club, the White and Gold Club, and a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Business arrangements for the magazine will be handled by Hal Field. Field is a member of the Student Council and is chairman of the Resources for Living Council. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He replaces Ralston Johnson as business manager.

The annual next year will be handled by editor-in-chief John Huskisson, who has been sports editor of the Blue Print for the past two years and was the news editor of The Technique last summer. His list of activities include Ramblin' Reck Club, PiDE, and a former member of the Student Council. Huskisson, an Alpha Tau Omega, replaces Hank McCamish as editor. He is a rising senior in the School of Industrial Management.

Boswell will handle the managing editor's job on the year book, moving up from his job as fraternity editor this year. Boswell, a junior in the Mechanical Engineering school, is also a member of PiDE and belongs to the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Blue Print finances will be taken care of through Fred Jones. Jones has been advanced from his present position of advertising manager. A member of PiDE, Jones is a rising senior in the School of Industrial Engineering.

George Schnabel, the new editor of The Engineer, Tech's technical magazine, holds many high positions on the campus. He is president of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of the St. Patrick's Council. Schnabel replaces Dave Crane as the head of The Engineer.

John Steedley, the newly elected managing editor of The Engineer, has a wide variety of experience for writing, as he is also a member of The Technique and The Blue Print. Steed-

ley is a junior in the School of Mechanical Engineering.

Winding up the list of new staff heads is Jim Byrd. Byrd has been advanced to the business manager's job from his present position as advertising manager. As business managers job from his present position as advertising manager. As business manager, he replaces Ashley Vincent. Byrd is a PiDE member and belongs to the ranks of the Beta's for social functions. He is an Industrial Engineering major.

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—Photo by Cooper and Cleare.
Little Jimmy Walker, Auburn speedster, breaks the tape to win the 100-yard dash Saturday. Not shown are Wood (A), second and Shiver (GT), third.

Powerful Tiger Trackmen Rout Jackets in Dual Meet

By Bob Kimzey

"It should be a close meet," agreed Coach Wilbur Hutsell of Auburn and Coach Norris Dean of Tech before their teams took to the field here Saturday for an annual track and field battle. The Plainsmen apparently didn't share their coach's viewpoint, and the Jackets soon learned that the Auburn team was more powerful than anyone had suspected.

The 76½-49½ victory for the Tigers was due to the depth of their talent. The first place points were well divided with Auburn taking seven, Tech taking six and one being tied out of the fourteen events.

Tech Lacking

Tech, however, was sadly lacking in second and third place points, since almost every time a Jacket runner won, a pack of dark blue-shirted speedsters was hard on his heels.

Jacket Jim Shiver took the spotlight for individual honors, taking first in the low hurdles and broad jump and third place in the 100-yard dash and high hurdle event.

In the freshman meet, held concurrently, Tech's Roy Ford led his fellow frosh to a 10-4 victory by winning four first places. In this meet only the firsts were counted and Ford dominated the hundred, two-twenty, high jump and broad jump.

Auburn's freshman discus man caused much commotion with a sensational 157 foot, 8½ inch toss. This throw unofficially bettered the Southeastern Conference record of 154 feet, 1¼ inches, set by White of Tulane in 1939, and was more than twenty feet longer than his varsity teammate's winning throw.

In the varsity distance events, Auburn's Olympic runner Whitey Overton coasted to easy victories. In the mile run he fairly jogged in, allowing his teammates Mitchell and Steele to tie him. He finished away out in front in the two-mile event.

Coons Ties Record

Jacket hurdler Tommy Coons ran one of his best races of the year in the high hurdle event tying Coach Plaxico's Tech record set when he was wearing the White and Gold as an undergraduate. Auburn's lanky hurdle star, Jack Demedici, lost a shoe on the second hurdle but still finished a close second.

In the dashes Auburn's little Jimmy Walker took the field in the hundred

but was edged out by Jacket sprinter, Johnny Stowers, in the 220. Stowers also finished first in the quarter-mile event.

Tuero Retains Title As Florida Snatches SEC Team Laurels

By Karl Frankel

Tulane's Jack Tuero successfully defended his Southeastern Conference tennis title last Saturday at Nashville, Tennessee, with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over the University of Florida's Ted Prior.

Florida's Gators won the team championship by narrowly edging Tulane and the University of Tennessee by a 25 to 23 score. It was strictly a three team race for top honors, because none of the other schools entered could quite match the play of the top finishers.

Tulane Wins

The doubles crown was annexed by Jack Tuero and Dick Mouldous of Tulane. Their opposition in the final round was Ted Prior and Jim Windham of Florida.

Tech's hopes faded early on the first day of the tournament when Louis King, Tech's number one player and fourth seeded in the tournament, was upset by Bill Davis of Tennessee.

The only victory for the Jackets was a 6-1, 6-4 win by Don Lyles over Hal Doublin of Ole Miss. Lyles was eliminated from competition when he lost his second round match to Leon Wilson of Florida. None of the other Jackets could aid in the scoring because of their first round defeats.

Tech Scores Two

The Tech netters finished with two points in the tournament which was enough to place them ahead of Auburn, Mississippi State and Mississippi, all of which had one point. Tech also placed ahead of the University of Georgia. The Bulldogs failed to score a point because all of their players suffered first round defeats. The University of Kentucky was the only school in the SEC which was not represented.

Vanderbilt's Kermit proved to be quite a surprise in the tournament as he swept to victory over two of the seeded players and won the division three singles crown. His points for winning his matches enabled Vanderbilt to take fourth place in the tournament.

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Sports Spotlight

BY DON JUDD

Another Admirer

This week we got a letter from another unknown admirer. We say another, because this latest epistle bears no resemblance to the last unsigned note we found in our box. All this is very nice, but we can't help but wonder why it is that we so seldom get signed letters. Unfortunately, we are not permitted to print unsigned letters to the editor, but we do want to make an attempt at answering our correspondent's charges.

This letter deals with the baseball team and its trials and tribulations. Oddly enough, our mysterious writer was extremely general in his accusations, which makes it a little difficult to answer them satisfactorily. It seems that there are those who do not like the manner in which the Tech baseball squad is being run, especially the "preference" being given to football players. Since we have already heard a great deal of groaning around the campus about this very same thing, we decided there must be some basis for complaint, and we stopped in the office of Chick Hosch, athletic publicity director, to get a few facts and figures.

First of all, let us look at the lineup and see who these chosen few are who are usurping the positions of better ball players. So far as we could determine, the football players who have been playing regularly are Bob Bossons, George Maloof, Bob McCoy, Bobby North, and Buster Humphries. Of these five, Bossons and McCoy have been playing varsity baseball ever since their arrival at Tech, and we don't think you can find a much better college catcher than Bossons. The other three players came out after spring practice, and we have a few facts to report since their arrival on the baseball scene. First of all, since the T Game, which closed spring practice, the team has won two and lost one. We couldn't find out exactly the date that Humphries and North reported for baseball, but since May 16 the Techmen have won three and lost five. This record is none too good, but before the sixteenth, they had exactly this same record—not too decisive an argument for or against footballers.

In his letter, our anonymous friend complained that football players weren't hitting as well as the men they replaced, but upon looking at the record, the only man who was really hitting before his relief was Fritch. At the time Maloof took over in the garden, Fritch was hitting over .400, but most of these hits were of the scratch variety, and those can't go on for ever. At the time he joined the team, Fritch was tagged as a pitcher, and he only filled in in the outfield until Maloof, who was a star on the frosh club, could get away from the gridiron. Our own opinion is that Maloof does a better job of covering the outfield than his predecessor, even though he is not hitting at any lousy clip. In addition, no one could ever say that the Jacket pitching staff can't stand a little more help, and Fritch may be the boy to round out the hurling corps.

North and Humphries

From what we've seen down on the diamond, Bobby North does a better job of playing the infield than Meyer, although we will admit that his .205 average (not including the Georgia game) is nothing to write home about. When it comes to Humphries, we are inclined to agree that a mistake has been made. Buster has hit only .143 thus far this season, which surely is no reason for having him in the lineup. We don't like to criticize the coaching, but as far as we are concerned, Crabbe was playing much better ball than Humphries, and we have to admit that we don't like to see that change made in the team. For our money, Humphries should stick to football; on the gridiron, he is all anybody could ask for, but on the diamond, he just looks like a displaced halfback. Powell Sheffer started against the Bulldogs Saturday, which might mean that Coach Pittard has seen the error of his ways; we can't comment on Sheffer's play, because we haven't had an opportunity to see him perform on the diamond this season.

As we said before, we admit that there is a lot of room for improvement in the baseball team, and we feel that some changes should be made. It is easy to see the mistakes after they have been made, and second-guessing a baseball game is taking unfair advantage of the manager, but we will go ahead and make a few comments. In our opinion, Coach Pittard has made quite a few errors in judgment—in judging ability as well as in calling plays. As we have said before, the nine is a bit handicapped by the fact that they have no scholarships, but we do not feel that Pittard has made use of the material he has available.

Next Saturday the Jacket thinclads journey to Birmingham for the SEC meet, and they have a long way to go if they are to successfully defend their title. Last year they had Buddy Fowlkes, who walked off with high-point honors last spring, and Red Smith, the trusty distance man, but this time both these stalwarts will be missing from the ranks. The trouncing the Techmen took at the hands of the Plainsmen didn't furnish much encouragement, but these dual meets don't prove too much when it comes to picking the winner of the conference affair. Oddly enough, the team that wins all its dual meets doesn't necessarily reign as the favorite at the SEC. Often a team will have the men to get first places, but lacks the depth to collect any gravy toward the final point score. It is the team that can take those second and third places consistently that threatens to take the honors at Birmingham. This year is the first since we have been here that Tech has been mauled in dual meets, so maybe we can take that sign and look for the thinclads to come back to the flats with the crown again this spring.

Jacket Golfers Win Match from Vols; Downed by Wildcats

By Gene Lorenz

The Yellow Jacket linksmen closed their 1950 season last Saturday with a match with the University of Kentucky over the Lexington Country Club layout. Coach Hubert E. Denison's swingers wound up with a five won, four lost, and one tied record.

In completing this season's competition, Tech's golfers played three matches in as many days. Tennessee was nosed out by the Jackets, 9½ to 8½, last Thursday in Knoxville. Pat La Clair was the Engineers' standout in the narrow victory when he took all three match points from the Volunteers' number two man.

Tech Gets Early Lead

Scott Howell, playing as Tech's number one man, encountered plenty of trouble on the well-trapped, par seventy-two Holstein Hills course, and dropped three points to the Vols' lead-off swinger. However, the Howell-La Clair best ball claimed three points in the first foursome, which put Tech ahead 6-3 as the first four came off the eighteenth green.

Jay Milam bested his number three man opponent, two points to one, in the second foursome. Playing along with Milam, William Jones dropped three points to Tennessee's number four player. The best ball points were evenly split in this foursome, each side getting one and one-half.

Coach Dennison drove back from Knoxville with the Jacket foursome that played Tennessee, and Coach Max Hibbs, with four other Techmen, motored over to Lexington, Kentucky, for the two-match series with the Wildcats.

Kentucky Wins Friday

Kentucky grabbed the Friday contest 11 to 7. Charlie Harrison, in Tech's number one spot, pulled the upset of the day when he captured a 3-0 win over Kentucky's John Owens, individual champion of the SEC in the recent meet at Athens. Harrison turned in a card of 74, while Owens scored a medal of 79.

Ed Barnes picked up one point in his match with Kentuckian Marvin Lear, and the Engineer best-ball gained Tech 2½ points in the first foursome.

'Cats Sweep Second Group

In the second group, however, the Wildcats picked up 8½ of the possible 9 points, and that was the measure of the Jacket downfall. Kentucky's Bud Lewis scored a 76 to Noble Arnold's 77 and added 2½ points to his team's total.

It was the match between the number four men that caused the highlight of the day, as Wildcat Craig Wright toured the Lexington Country Club in 71 strokes, low medal on either team. With that he dealt Tech's Tommy Bachman his first defeat of the season, sweeping three points. Kentucky's low ball also swept three points, giving them an 11 to 7 victory.

Rain Delays Softball Play; Playoffs Begin Next Week

With the final set of softball games to be played last week-end, old man rain fouled up the schedule once again, as all games scheduled Friday afternoon had to be called off. Just a few games were cancelled due to inability to field a team, however. Phi Delta Theta surrendered their final

game of the season to Alpha Tau Omega by forfeit. Some teams were able to make up games that had been cancelled earlier in the season, but there are still a number of cancellations to be played. The game deadline has been extended so that teams may finish their schedules yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Thompson Hot As Tech Team Bounces 'Dogs

Two big innings spelled the difference as the Tech nine edged Georgia's Bulldogs 5-4. Southpaw Buddy Thompson went the route for the Pittardmen, allowing only seven hits. Thompson set the Georgia men down with no hits during the last four frames.

The Techmen garnered ten hits off the combined pitching of Charles Kell and Ace Adams. Red Childress, Bob McCoy, Bobby North and Thompson led the hitting parade, gaining two safeties each. McCoy's booming triple and Red Schoening's double off the scoreboard were the long blows. For the Bulldogs, Kid Bagwell got two singles and Art Mitchell collected a pair of doubles.

Tech Leads

Tech jumped to the lead with two runs in the third. Thompson lined a single over short and was forced by Childress who advanced to second on Pete Leonard's ground out. McCoy singled him home with a drive through the box and then scored himself on Schoening's two-ply blow off the scoreboard.

In the last of the third Georgia went ahead. With one man out, Austin Eason walked, and Billy Henderson beat out a high hopper to third. After Hokey Jackson went out to George Maloof, Bagwell pumped a single over second with Eason scoring. Bagwell (Continued on page 8)

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Intramural Softball—

(Continued from page 7)

Tau Eps score four men. Tau Ep had been trailing at the end of the fifth by a score of four to three, but capitalized on Lambda Chi's infield errors to gain the lead. Lambda Chi started a seventh inning rally but was squelched early in the inning by a fast TEP double play.

Sigma Nu Outhits Kappa Sigs

Sigma Nu outhit Kappa Sigma to win 10-5. Neither team was able to play their best brand of ball since both were lacking many of their regular players. The game proved to be a contest of endurance and pitching, rather than a batter's game. After

the rained out games and cancelled games have been squared away, a number of playoffs will have to be played to determine the league champions. Once the league winners are named, play will begin for the championship cup.

Playoffs Scheduled

As the record stands now, it appears that playoffs will have to be scheduled between Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi for the Gold league title, and between the Navy team and the Newman Club for the Base League championship. Pi Kappa Alpha seems to have the White League sewed up, and Sigma Phi Epsilon finished an undefeated season for the Tornado League title. Theta Xi is leading the Yellow Jacket league play, and the Rebels have no near contenders for the ISO league championship.

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Allied Statesmen See—

(Continued from page 5)

the Supreme authority in Germany must remain in allied hands.

The purpose of this study is to determine possible points in the statute that can be relaxed in order to avoid delay when the official time to re-examine the document comes up in September. The foreign ministers will

probably meet again before that time to consider the problem.

The Germans have been seeking revision of the Statute in phases that concern judiciary, education and other aspects of a really democratic way of life.

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Baseball—

(Continued from page 7)

stole second and Mitchell brought him and Henderson home with his second double.

Georgia widened its margin to two runs in the fourth. Paul Eskew opened the inning with a single over second, and Dave Montfort laid down a bunt single. Kell and Eason went out, but Montfort scored as Powell Sheffer let Henderson's grounder roll through his legs.

In the sixth Tech added three runs to take the lead. With one away North singled to right and stole second. Sheffer walked and Bob Bossons singled to short to load the bases. Thompson then singled to left to score North and when Kell let the throw-in get past him and roll into the dug-out, Sheffer and Bossons tallied the tying and winning runs. Ace Adams came on then and struck out Childress and Leonard, but the damage was done.

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