

Burke, Field, Huskisson, Judd, Schnabel, Franklin Selected as Members by ODK

Charles Commander Voted As Active Faculty Member

By Lockwood Seegar

The Tech chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary fraternity, meeting Sunday evening in the ODK banquet room, selected seven new members. The new members are Jimmy Burke, Fuzzy Field, John Huskisson, Don Judd, George Schnabel, Gene Franklin and Mr. Charles Commander.

Election to ODK is based on active participation in at least three out of five of the following fields of extra-curricular activity: scholarship, publications, athletics, social and religious interest, and leadership. A minimum point average of 2.25 is required for membership.

Is Senior

Gene Franklin, a senior in Electrical Engineering, has held office in the following organizations: vice-president of Tau Beta Pi, president of Eta Kappa Nu, president of St. Patrick's Council and treasurer of ISO Council. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, AIEE, IRE, and the wrestling team.

SAE President

Hal Field, a junior in Chemical Engineering, has held office in the following organizations: business manager of the Yellow Jacket, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, chairman of the Resources for Living Council and vice-president of the sophomore class. He is also a member of the Student Council, Scabbard and Blade, Koseme Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineering and Alpha Chi Sigma.

John Huskisson, a senior in Industrial Management, has served as a member of the Student Council, president of the freshman class, sports editor of the Blue Print and treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is editor of the 1951 Blue Print.

Technique Editor

Don Judd, a junior in Ceramic Engineering, is a member of the following organizations: White and Gold Club, Interfraternity Council, American Ceramics Society, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma. He is the newly-elected editor of The Technique.

George Schnabel, a junior in Civil Engineering, has held office in the following organizations: president of Chi Epsilon, vice-president of Tau Beta Pi, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, ANAK and the Koseme Society. Schnabel is editor-elect of the Engineer.

Mr. Charles Commander, general secretary of the Tech YMCA, was elected as faculty member. Initiation for the seven new members will be held next Sunday at five-thirty in President Blake Van Leer's banquet room at Brittain Dining Hall.

Zelvin Levine Wins Tau Beta Pi Award For Initiation Theme

John Cain, newly elected president of Tau Beta Pi, has announced that Zelvin Levine is the recipient of the award for the best theme submitted as a requirement for membership into the honorary organization.

Levine's theme was chosen from those turned in recently from the new initiates. His theme, "The Development of the Calculus," will be printed in its entirety in the October issue of The Engineer.

Won AICHE Award

In the recent elections held by the society, Levine was elected to the office of cataloguer. He is a junior in the School of Chemical Engineering. Recently Levine won the American Institute of Chemical Engineers' national award for outstanding undergraduate work.

As a freshman, Levine was selected for Phi Eta Sigma honor society. His list of activities includes the Glee Club, the Math Club, AICHE, and APO. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Other finalists in the judging for the best theme were Raymond B. Smith, John T. Long, Karl W. Meschke, Charles P. Reed, Harvey E. Bishop, Wendell P. Long, Leon Sirkin, John E. Pippin and Henry S. Branch.

Wives of Graduates To Receive Degrees At Alumni Reception

An unusual award is in store for the wives of the married graduates of the class of '50. Along with their husbands, these wives this year will receive degrees in recognition of the tribulation they endured while pushing, praying, and paying their husbands through school.

Following a somewhat similar plan used by certain other colleges and universities, the degrees will be awarded in the same manner as the regular degrees are presented by President Van Leer to the graduating class.

The presentation of the wives' certificates will take place as the wives and the graduates pass through the receiving line at the graduates' reception. This reception will be held in Brittain Dining Hall immediately after the commencement exercises at Grant Field have been completed.

In making known the plans for the wives' degrees, senior class President Lamar Jordan withheld the name that has been given to the degrees. It is the plan of the senior class officers to keep the name of the degrees a secret until the date of presentation.

At the present time approximately 380 graduates have applied for the degrees for their wives. The cost is one dollar, and President Jordan announced that there is still a chance for other graduates to obtain the degree if they apply to him immediately.

Koseme Applications

Applications for Koseme, junior honorary society, will be due at noon Saturday, May 27. The applications may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Administration building and should be turned in there.

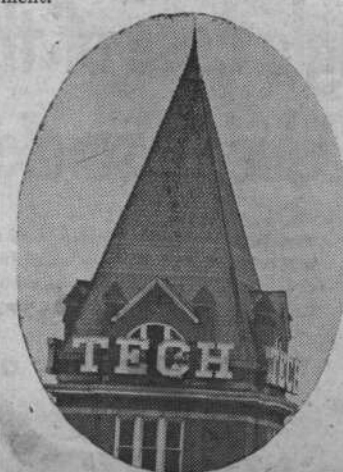
New Neon Lights Are Erected To Replace Campus Landmark

By Charles Dulaney

In the last several days a noticeable change has taken place on the campus; students have watched with interest the placing of the new, distinctive letters of the word "Tech" on each facade of the Administration building. The new letters are each forty inches in height. By night the signs are illuminated by neon tubes, and will be visible for a much greater distance than the old incandescent lights which were removed in December after many years of service. The new signs will also be more plainly visible in the daytime. The letters on the north and south sides are gold and those on the east and west sides are white; thus if a person looks at the building from an angle as is usually the case, he will see both the colors of Tech.

The lights which formerly marked the center of the campus were removed several months ago largely for safety reasons. The wooden frame which supported them was quite old and unreliable. The new signs, which are of steel construction, are placed on steel frames. They will provide greater night illumination at less expense in electrical current.

The idea of the new letters was first conceived by Mr. J. R. Jenkins,



—Photo by Cooper and Cleare.

Wayne Coloney is tapped by Estes Mann for membership into the Anak Society at the Saturday evening IFC Dance.

ANAK Chooses Fourteen From Faculty, Students

Nine students and five faculty members were tapped for membership into ANAK, the highest honor that can be bestowed at Georgia Tech. The faculty members were tapped at the regular faculty meeting last Thursday afternoon, with the students' tapping being held at the IFC dance on Saturday night.

Honorary members to be elected to the society from the faculty this year were Dr. Joseph E. Moore, head of the Psychology department; Dr. Andrew J. Walker, head of the English department; Dean Jesse W. Mason, Dean of the Engineering College; Professor H. E. Dennison, Director of the School of Industrial Management; and Colonel W. Q. Jeffords, Jr., Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Dodd Is Emcee

Bobby Dodd, athletic director and head football coach, was the master of ceremonies for the student tapping during the IFC dance on Saturday night. Those new initiates chosen by the honor society were John Leonard Cain, Wayne H. Coloney, Gene F. Franklin, Rolston Johnson, George G. Nalesnik, William J. Powell, Bruce J. Sams, Jr., George B. Schnabel, and Michael F. Sermersheim.

John Cain is the recently elected president of Tau Beta Pi. He is president of the Briaerean society and

president of the Co-op Club. Cain was chosen as the outstanding junior in chemical engineering by the AICHE.

Pi Delta Epsilon recently selected Wayne Coloney as the winner of the cup for the outstanding contribution in the field of journalism. He is the present editor of the Yellow Jacket, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Koseme, Chi Epsilon, vice-president of Drama-Tech, American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He is in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Coloney is a senior in the School of Civil Engineering.

The senior cup for Tau Beta Pi was recently awarded to ANAK's next initiate, Gene Franklin. He is president of Eta Kappa Nu, president of the St. Patrick's Council, treasurer of ISO Council, a member of ODK, Phi Kappa Phi, the Dean's list, and present vice-president of Tau Beta Pi. Franklin is a senior in the Electrical Engineering school and is in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the IRE. He was a member of the varsity wrestling squad.

Rolston Johnson is the vice-president of the senior class, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president of the Industrial Management Society,

(Continued on page 3)

Blue Print Positions

Anyone who is interested in working on the 1951 Blue Print is requested to meet in the publications lounge, which is located in the basement of the Tech YMCA, on Thursday, May 24, at 7:00 p.m.

Co-Ops Meet

All Co-op students are reminded of the very important meeting which will be held in the Tech YMCA this evening, May 23, at seven o'clock. This meeting is of the greatest importance and all students in this department are urged to attend.

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TKE Elects Officers To Serve Next Year

At a recent meeting of Beta Pi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, officers for the coming year were elected.

Those men elected to offices were: Miles W. Bolton, president; Stewart McCormick, vice president; Bill Moy, treasurer; Harry Wise, secretary; R. Jay Dougall, history; Richard Phelps, chaplain; Ted Tucker, pledge master; and Joel Nichols, doorkeeper.

Interfraternity Council representatives for the Tek's will be Bill Moy and Miles Bolton, with Bill Brown serving as house manager.

Invitations, Cards Sent Out to Seniors

Alumni membership cards, along with invitations to the Alumni-Senior Reception have been put in Post Office boxes. This luncheon for all graduating seniors will be held in Brittain Dining Hall at 12 noon, following graduation exercises. Wedlock diplomas will be presented to wives of graduating seniors during the reception. Make reservations promptly at the Alumni Office, 208 Knowles.

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Purchase Card System Closes First Year With Sixteen Firms

Hal Fields, chairman of the Student Council Purchase Card System committee has announced that the "blue cards" will remain on sale until their expiration on September 15. At that time new ones will be issued for the following year.

The committee has signed many Atlanta business establishments to contracts with the National Student Association and has many additional contracts in the making. Students holding the "blue cards" are entitled to discounts at any member store.

The Firms Listed

In Atlanta, the following places of business are members of the National Student Association: The Tech Shop (10%), Hardware and Supply Company (10%), The Georgia Book Shop (10%), Cox Prescriptions (10%), Howard Shell Service (10%), Spring Cleaners (10%), Miller's Super Market (5%), Ye Olde Herrens Restaurant (10%), Gresham's Florists (15%), Gay's Men's Shop (10%), Georgia Diamond Shop (25%), Superior Laundry (10%), Durette Typewriters (10%), West Peachtree Drug Store (10%), Southeastern Photo Service (10%), and Scandalos Enterprises (10%). The figure in the parentheses indicates the discount received in each case.

This PCS card movement under the auspices of the NSA is not just in

the Atlanta area alone. Anyone possessing a "blue card" is entitled to discounts in Jersey City, New Brunswick, Montclair, Upper Montclair, and Newark, New Jersey; Detroit, Dearborn, and Ann Arbor, Michigan; Chicago, Illinois; New Haven, Connecticut; Boston, Massachusetts; Louisville, Kentucky; Madison, Wisconsin; Philadelphia and Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; New York City and Buffalo, New York; and Miami, Florida.

Posted in Lounge

The list of store members in the above listed cities will be posted in the very near future on the Student Council bulletin board which is located in the Student Council lounge on the fourth floor of the Administration building.

These purchase cards sell to the student for one dollar each. The receipts from the sale of the cards go towards the association's annual fee. These receipts also go toward financing delegations for the NSA and membership in the purchase card system.

Faculty Bulletin

(Issued by Department of Public Relations)

REVISION OF TEACHERS RETIREMENT LAW—The Controller's Office this week issued a detailed explanation of the new revisions in the Teachers Retirement Act, which were recently passed by the Georgia Legislature. If you did not receive a copy, contact the Payroll Department in the Controller's Office.

NEW FACULTY CLUB OFFICERS—At the annual meeting of the Faculty Club, the following new officers were elected: President, Donnell W. Dutton; Vice-President (House), J. M. Richards; Vice-President (Social), R. J. Raudebaugh; Secretary, Horace Sturgis; Treasurer, Donald B. Wilcox; Steward, E. E. Lowen.

NEXT FACULTY MEETING—The June meeting of the General Faculty is scheduled for Thursday, June 1, in the Hightower Textile Building Auditorium. There will be no Administrative Council Meeting in June.

EXPERIMENT STATION PARTY—The Engineering Experiment Station is planning a gala square dance on Saturday evening, May 27. The affair will be held in the Horse Show Club House in North Fulton Park.

FACULTY NOTES—ROBERT M. ERVIN, head of the Department of Modern Languages, delivered the main address at the annual Spring initiation and banquet of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary language fraternity, which was held at Emory University on Saturday evening, May 20. He chose as his subject "French Actors in Germany in the 17th Century."

... R. L. DODD, Director of Athletics, has recently been appointed to serve on the Georgia Tech Infirmary Committee ... Dean LLOYD W. CHAPIN attended a meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago on May 5-6 ... Professors NOAH WARREN and M. R. HENDERSON, industrial management, attended the convention of the Southeastern Branch of the American Accounting Association in Knoxville, Tenn., May 12-13.

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IFC Holds Spring Dances To Climax Year's Activity

By Marshall Graham

The annual series of spring dances which are sponsored by the Interfraternity Council was held on the week-end of May 19 and 20. Featuring the music of Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra, the series consisted of an informal dance on Friday night and a concert Saturday afternoon followed by a formal dance that night.

Nature conspired with the elements Friday afternoon and produced a downpour of rain, spoiling the plans for an outdoor dance that night. The informal began in the gym Friday night but moved to the concrete tennis courts after intermission since they had dried sufficiently to be able to dance upon them.

Many Attended

A very large crowd attended the dance, there not being enough room for everyone to dance at the same time. The dance began at nine o'clock and was over at one in the morning, with an intermission of thirty minutes while the band moved over to the tennis courts. Two of the pieces he played, "Joshua" and "Red River Valley," were liked particularly by the dancers.

The theme of the week-end was "Spring Daze." To carry out this theme a backdrop of blue was placed behind the stage in the gymnasium with the words "Spring Fever" upon it. Under this was a replica of a book representing one of the familiar "blue books" seen around school with the too-familiar grade of "FF" on it. The book bore the name of "Johnny Fratman."

Concert Presented

Saturday afternoon Flanagan and his orchestra played to a capacity crowd at a concert presented in the gymnasium. The program lasted for two hours with a short intermission in order for the band to rest. Included in the program were a medley of Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Jerome Kern songs with which the audience seemed well pleased.

On Saturday night the dance was held from eight until twelve o'clock in the municipal auditorium in downtown Atlanta. There was a large attendance at this dance also, the crowd overflowing into the balcony.

The orchestra again presented a wide variety of dancable songs. The theme was again admirably executed with a backdrop upon which were the words "Spring Showers," with a fork of lightning imprinted with the name of Ralph Flanagan. Scattered over the face of the backdrop were twenty-six raindrops with the Greek letters of the various Tech fraternities placed upon them.

Leadout Held

During intermission the IFC leadout was held with the two representatives of each fraternity dancing with their dates. As each fraternity was called by its name, a spotlight was focused on the two couples representing the organization until they reached the floor and began dancing. When all of the members of the IFC had been presented, everyone began dancing again.

Tau Bate Bents

All Tau Beta Pi members graduating this quarter may pick up their bents and plaques in Dean Sweigert's office, 214 Knowles. At the same time, sign the list for permanent addresses.

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ANAK Taps—

(Continued from page 1)

president of Scabbard and Blade, and is the present business manager of the Yellow Jacket. Johnson is a member of Who's Who, ODK and PiDE. He is a member of the Ramblin' Reck Club and the Bulldog Club.

A senior in the School of Industrial Engineering, George Nalesnik is also a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has been on the Student Council for three years and is the present treasurer of this organization. Nalesnik is the president of the Georgia, Alabama, and Florida region of the National Student Association, president of Koseme, vice-president of the Ramblin' Reck Club and a member of Alpha Pi Mu. He belongs to Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Jeff Powell, a senior in the Industrial Management School, is president of DramaTech, president of APO, president of the International Relations Organization, a member of the White and Gold Club, The Technique, The Blue Print, and a member of Who's Who.

Three Juniors Tapped

Newly elected vice-president of Tau Beta Pi, George Schnabel was the next man tapped by the ANAK society. Schnabel is the editor-elect of The Engineer, he is president of Chi Epsilon, a member of ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, Koseme, and the Dean's list for three years. Schnabel, a junior in the Civil Engineering school, is the president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Two more juniors were selected for membership into this highest honor society. They were Bruce Sams and Mickey Sermersheim. Sams is the vice-president of Koseme and secretary of the Student Council. He has been a member of the Student Council for three years. Sermersheim is best known for his abilities on the basketball court. He is also a baseball player, a member of the Student Council, the "T" Club, and Koseme. Sermersheim is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Present active members of ANAK are Estes Mann, president; Brian Brown, vice-president; Lamar Jordan, secretary; Ewell Pope, treasurer; Tom Coleman; Witt Langstaff; and Dave Crane.

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Sex Surpasses All Among Usual Issues Of Hot Controversy

By Charlie Dulaney

During the last decade sex has perhaps become the most controversial issue in the land. Now the time has come when groups of the population are classified according to sexual prowess. The July issue of Stag Magazine carried an article which states that college men are sexually inferior to non-college men.

The magazine maintains that although college men do a great deal of petting and talking their activities seldom go further. The barbed point of the argument is that since students do not live up to their reputation as Don Juans they will be incapable and inefficient husbands. The periodical asserts that the non-educated man is very likely to surpass the collegiate in sexual vigor and technique. The theories of the accusation are supposedly backed by scientific research, but any college man would be quick to refute them.

Non-intellectuals Are Promiscuous

It is true that certain non-intellectual sections of the population are more promiscuous than the college set, but if this were not true students would render themselves incapable of further education in short order. The author of the report, one Milton Leekoff, seems to feel that the rule "practice makes perfect" can have no exceptions.

The cause of this failure is laid at the feet of culture, which supposedly removes a large part of the beast from man, diverting his attention to more sophisticated pastimes such as petting, and, in the opinion of Mr. Leekoff, this is not good.

Sigma Nu's Make Bowers Commander

At a recent meeting of the Sigma Nu fraternity, the following men were elected to offices for the coming year: Gene Bowers replaces Harry Harris as commander; Dan Farley takes over the lieutenant commander's position from Bill Mullet; Jerry Taylor, recorder; Leroy Fuss, chaplain; John Forshtay and Gene Frizzell, alumni contact; John Forshtay, rush chairman; Jim Baldwin, reporter; Bill Lang and Al Pascola, marshalls; Joe May, sentinel; Adair Levie, historian and assistant treasurer.

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Frank Morgan Awarded Prize For Latin-American Club Essay

Frank Morgan, a senior in the School of Architecture, has been awarded the fifty dollar prize for the winning essay on the life of Jose de San Martin. This contest was sponsored by the Latin-American Club here at Tech.

This is the first of many planned constructive projects sponsored by this club to foster friendly relations between the Latin American students and other students here on the Tech campus.

The prize money was donated for the essay contest by the "Instituto San Martiano," which is located in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The contest was open to any Tech student other than Latin Americans, Cubans, and Puerto Ricans.

Two Juries Used

There were two sets of juries for the judging of the papers. The first jury consisted of five Latin American students, and the final jury was composed of Professors William B. Johns, Joseph A. Campoamor, Leroy A. Woodward, and Dr. Andrew J. Walker.

Of the many papers turned in, Morgan's essay was chosen on the basis that it not only covered the life of the Latin American hero, but it also gave facts about his character, personality, and his influence on present day life in South America.

Morgan emphasized San Martin's unselfish services to the South American people and his desire to leave the liberated peoples the right to choose their own governments.

Juan Peron Speaks

In closing his essay, Morgan brought out how the present day South Americans feel concerning San Martin. The year 1950 has been designated "The Year of the Liberator." In his opening speech of the year, General Juan Peron, president of

Argentina declared:

"Our brothers of America and of the world must permit us to think more of humanity than of ourselves, because, following the standard of San Martin, our deeds for the welfare of other peoples of the earth never have any ambition other than to share with them the hours of our own happiness with no inducement of domination or material advantage."

The Latin-American club has extensive plans for the fall quarter with hopes of spreading greater knowledge of Latin America to all the students at Tech and better acquainting the students with the customs and culture of the South American countries.

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TRULY WORTHY OF PRAISE

Editor McCamish and Managing Editor West have given us one of Tech's most outstanding Blue Prints.

The 1950 Blue Print is now being distributed and for our money it's one of the best we've seen. The cover of green on white with a tan overtone is beautiful in its simplicity. The 499 pages are richly endowed with color, informality and easy readership.

To us the distinguishing feature of the annual is the color which predominates throughout. Bill Cooper and Murray Cleare really outdid themselves on the breaker pages which introduce the various sections. We particularly like the pictorial presentation of Charlie Spivak which is used to introduce the Features section of the annual.

The caricatures of administrative leaders and of those students who have sponsors are excellent. The cartoons of the Man From the Flats in his dilapidated vehicle really add life to the five class sections. The rust-colored keys and backgrounds throughout the book maintain the readership value. All of this adds up to informality and greater reader interest.

We are glad to see that this year's annual does not separate the seniors into the various schools in which they are matriculating, as did last year's. When a man looks through his annual for a classmate ten years hence the odds are that he will not be able to recall in which school the classmate got his degree.

The 1950 Blue Print has a number of innovations. This year's annual contains a page of contents, showing the pages where

the various sections may be found. Blue Prints in the past have been penalized quite severely for failing to contain such a page. The annual this year also contains seventeen pages of student index. Here one can look up a student and find every page on which the student has an individual portrait. This is another feature, the absence of which has lost points for Blue Prints in previous ratings.

This year for the first time the beauties were chosen by the students rather than by an expert in the field of feminine pulchritude. In continuation of the policy of publishing a book for the students, group shots of faculty members were eliminated to give more room for the students. For the first time activities were listed for graduate students in an effort to give recognition to them and to increase interest in graduate work.

The choice of Dean Fred W. Ajax as the one to whom the annual is dedicated is, as we have said before, the perfect one. There could have been no better choice.

All of this adds up to just one thing: Congratulations of the highest order to Editor Hank McCamish and Managing Editor Austin West and their staffs for a superb job well done!! McCamish and West have spent countless hours in a real effort to give the school an excellent annual. This they have done in a fine manner.

We can see nothing less than an All-American rating in the offing for the 1950 Blue Print.

—DWU.

RIVALRY RAGES ANEW

Robbery and poor sportsmanship blight relations in Mississippi.

Years of hard work by the student governments and faculties of Ole Miss and Mississippi State to improve relations between the two schools were dealt a hard blow.

The Mississippi State basketball team journeyed to Ole Miss to meet the Rebel five in the final game of the season. Many students accompanied the team.

However, hardly anyone came back in a very good mood, and their feelings were not caused entirely by the fact that the State team was beaten pretty convincingly by the Rebs.

The thing that enraged them was the reception given them by Ole Miss. Every basketball player but one had the entire contents of his pockets stolen while they were playing ball and his pants were in the dressing room. Ticket officials curtly refused to honor a Reflector reporter's press card. During the whole game the Ole Miss team, mainly the coaches, displayed very poor sportsmanship.

Carrot-top frosh coach Junie Hovious, who must have had his mind permanently warped when his touchdown run against State in 1941 was called back, constantly kept things in an uproar with his screaming and ranting. Head Coach Country Graham was not much better.

However, the sad part about it is that this violently anti-State feeling seems to flow from the top level of the athletic department at Ole Miss on down. The lower in the ranks one goes, the more amiable feeling he finds. Ole Miss and State spectators got along fine, as they usually do.

The student body governments of both schools work together continuously for better relations, and this year the results they have achieved have been outstanding. Consider the conduct at the last State-Ole Miss

game. It was as fine as could be hoped for.

The administrations of both schools have worked together also towards this end.

We do not propose that State students take any action in this case. Instead, we should go ahead as we have been doing and keep up our half of the bargain, and perhaps go more than half way in the effort to tone down relations between Ole Miss and State from that "bitter" rivalry to that of "friendly" rivalry.

The advantages of such a change have been realized and worked for by all but a few. We hope that they soon see the light and come to their senses.

—The Reflector.

APPRECIATION

The new senior leaders speak.

To the Rising Senior Class:

We, your newly elected class officers would like to take this opportunity to thank you for placing your confidence in us in the recent election. We realize that you have placed a great responsibility in our hands, and we assure you that we shall work diligently to carry out the part you have given us.

We also urge you to send any criticism or suggestion, no matter how small, to your class officers. You may be assured that each and every matter will be carefully considered and that you will be informed of the outcome and its reasons.

Thank you for your faith in us as your senior class officers.

Respectively,

Buddy Shields, Box 3861, Pres.

Jim Shiver, Box 3773, Vice Pres.

John Hammond, Box 3495, Sec. & Treas.

To Arouse the Voters

... political complacency at Auburn and Alabama is revealed.

In what may be termed in future history books as an age of socialism and communism, there is a definite trend in this country to "Let Washington do it!" It is nigh impossible to discern whether the cause for disinterest in government is based on ignorance or a growing self-centeredness within each individual and his own sphere of activities.

Here in America freedom of living is our greatest asset. Our government has made possible this freedom. Without delving into specific examples, let it suffice to say that in order to maintain our freedom we must make certain that the government remain in the "right" hands.

In a democracy the majority is supposed to rule. In order for that majority to rule, the governing body must have been chosen by the majority. Unfortunately however, it is not always a certainty that the majority has chosen. This is because enough of the population does not always GET OUT AND VOTE!

A prominent Alabama statesman recently stated that "Dixiecratism" is dead in Alabama. Perhaps it is. But perhaps also the fault lies within the people and not the cause for which "Dixiecratism" stands.

The current University of Alabama student election found 30 to 33 offices with candidates unopposed. At Auburn 19 of the 28 candidates were without competition. If the younger generation is indicative of the interest which the people of Alabama take in representative government then not only is "Dixiecratism" dead but Alabama itself is dead.

Here in Mississippi the shoe is on the other foot. Mississippi is rapidly making progress in all directions. The reason for this is the tremendous increase in public interest for government and improvement. Because of a slow beginning in many directions, Mississippi's steps forward mark a vast increase percentage-wise. Schools, roads, and industry all are taking rapid steps in the right direction.

This progressiveness should be continued, enlarged upon. To do this we must

have interested representatives of the people in the government. To have those we must have interested citizens to elect them.

Perhaps the parallel on Alabama was too severe. Alabama is far from being a "dead" state. But making the analogy was too tempting to resist. The youth of today is the world of tomorrow. That trite expression is really "dead." But the trend in college has to be taken as some kind of an indicator of what the future college graduates may do when they become the voters of the approaching decades.

Mississippi State student interest in elections has been high. Once again this year the same keen competition and enthusiasm seems to be striving for the utmost in spirit and participation. Out of 17 offices only three have unopposed candidates. The races for the top positions in both Student Association and YMCA loom to be spirited and exciting.

Any athlete well knows the feeling of low school spirit. He remembers the comparison between the cold feeling of an apathetic crowd at an "away" game and the tremendous elation which a cheering "home" throng brought to his heart. These same differences mean much to governmental representatives of the people, whether in a college, city, state, country, or even World Federation. A government is a big team, one which perhaps requires more team work and self-sacrifice than any team in existence.

Voltaire once said "I may disagree in all vehemence with what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it!" We now say VOTE for who you will, whether our candidate or not, but VOTE! Maintain the active interest here at State which is a great asset of our school. Let's set an example for the whole South by turning out the strongest voting force in State history. If we VOTE now we'll VOTE later in state and national elections. Remember our first duty as American citizens according to the Constitution is to VOTE.

—The Reflector.

An Example of Cooperation

The IFC offers thanks to all who made the dances successful.

Mr. Don Usher
Editor, Technique

Dear Don:

Recently there has been quite a bit of criticism of student-faculty relations here at Tech; however during the past week we of the Interfraternity Council, while securing facilities and apparatus for our dances, found that there are some members of the faculty that stand ready to do as much as they possibly can to promote student organizations and to make functions such as ours of the past weekend a success.

We cannot express enough our appreciation to Dean Griffin, Coach Mundorff and the Athletic Association, Mr. Jenkins and the complete Building and Grounds Department, and Colonel Zuffa for their splendid cooperation and contributions of time and material to make this IFC dance series one which we hope was representative of what Tech can do. Without their

help, the job would have been impossible. Speaking for the Interfraternity Council, I would like to extend to these men and organizations a most sincere THANKS.

Yours truly,
Bob Griffith
President, IFC

Ed: The weekend of IFC dances was certainly a splendid one. The turnout for both dances was terrific. The backdrops were the best we have seen at any dance. We, too, want to join President Griffith in thanking the members of the administration who cooperated so well.

More than that, we want to congratulate Griffith and Dennis Durden, co-chairmen of the dance committee, for the superlative manner in which they handled the series. The celerity with which the Friday night affair was moved at the last minute from Peters Park to the gym and then back again speaks for the resourcefulness of the committee chairmen.

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.

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Pittardmen Split Doubleheader; Techsters Take Opener, 5-3

Bulldogs Take Final in Extra Inning; Two Runners Score in Fatal Eighth

By Gene Lorenz

Georgia Tech and Georgia closed their 1950 baseball seasons by splitting a doubleheader at Rose Bowl Field last Saturday afternoon. The Yellow Jackets won the opener 5-3 behind the nine hit twirling of Buddy Thompson. Georgia captured a 9-7 victory in the nightcap, which went one extra inning.

Tech's triumph in the first game gave them the edge in this year's three game series. A week ago in Athens the Jackets edged the Bulldogs by a one run margin. The first game of the scheduled four was rained out here.

Thompson Pitches

Coach Joe Pittard sent his ace southpaw pitcher, Buddy Thompson, against Georgia's top hurler, Carl Adams, in the opening tilt. Thompson had pitched the Jackets to their win in Athens, allowing seven hits, making him the logical choice for the starting assignment after a week's rest.

Scoreless First

After a scoreless first inning, the Bulldogs collected one run in the top of the second frame on two singles and a wild peg. In the third inning both sides were retired in order.

With one away in the fourth, Bulldog first sacker Mitchel cracked a curving double to left field. A line single to left field scored Mitchel with the 'Dogs' second run.

Sheffer Homers

In the bottom half of the fourth with two Engineer outs and nobody on base, shortstop Powell Sheffer connected with Adams' first pitch, and clouted it over the 320-foot left field fence.

Thompson and his mates set the next three Bulldogs down in order in the fifth frame. Maloof opened up the Yellow Jacket half of the fifth with a ground single through the box. Bob Bossons, catcher, advanced Maloof to second and was safe at first himself on a hopper-hit to the third baseman. After having a squeeze-play bunt called foul, Buddy Thompson popped an infield out. Red Childress, leadoff man, loaded the bags with a blooper down the third base line.

Leonard Singles

Then the fireworks started. Second baseman Pete Leonard, came through with a clutch line single to left field, scoring Maloof. Bob McCoy slammed a hot grounder through the box, pushing across two runs in front of him, and making the score Tech 4, Georgia 2. Tech's rally ended with Schoening's infield grounder and Sheffer taking a called third strike.

Coach Jim Watley's nine gathered a tally in their half of the sixth, and Tech added another run to their total in the bottom of the same inning. Bobby North poled a none-and-one count pitch way over the left field fence with no mates aboard to finish the scoring for the game. This was North's second round-tripper of the season, the first being against Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Opener Short

The opening game was played in just a few minutes over two hours. But the nightcap, scheduled for seven frames, lasted two and a half hours. With the score knotted at seven-all at the end of seven innings, an extra frame was required to decide the

winner. The Bulldogs pushed across two runs in their half of the overtime inning, and the Jackets went down one-two-three, all on infield grounders, to give Georgia one win in the series.

Bobby Hale got the starting nod for Tech on the mound, and Gene Sedberry replaced Henry Childress in right field, but otherwise the Jacket lineup remained the same. Billy Callahan took over the mound duties for Georgia.

Tech Draws First Blood

Again the first inning was scoreless. But this time Tech drew first blood. Callahan issued walks to Schoening and Shaffer to open the bottom half of the second. North flied to center. Both runners tagged up, but the peg in to get Schoening at third was cut off by Bulldog shortstop Umbright and Sheffer was nailed at second. Schoening came home on a wild pitch. Maloof drew a pass and stole second. Then Maloof cut loose with an exhibition of speedy base running when he scored all the way from second on a miscue of Bosson's infield bouncer.

Georgia Goes Ahead

Georgia went ahead, 3-2, in the top half of the fourth on three hits, a walk, a stolen base, and a passed ball. One of the three hits was a triple by right-fielder Jim Bagwell that rolled up to the fence in deep right center field.

Tech gathered two counters in their part of the fourth inning, both runs being driven in by Pitcher Bobby Hale. Red Schoening, who went hitless in both games, flied to deep center to start the inning. Sheffer drew a walk, but was put out at second on a fielder's choice hit by North. Maloof and Bossons drew free passes to get at the supposedly weak-hitting pitcher. But Hale fouled up Coach Watley's strategy by slamming a ground single to center field, scoring North and Maloof.

Bulldogs Even Score

The Bulldogs evened the score in the top of the fifth with one run, although they had three hits, a walk, and two stolen bases, plus a Tech error to work on.

A long fly ball by Red Schoening scored Pete Leonard from third base in the bottom of the fifth, and Tech was once again ahead, 5-4.

Three hits, one a triple by Umbright off the wall in deep left center, gave Georgia two runs and the lead again see-sawed as the end of the ball game drew near.

Jacket hurler Hale fed four straight balls to the bulldog leadoff man in the seventh inning, and he was retired in favor of Herb Bradshaw. The new pitcher allowed one run before striking out the Bulldog third baseman to retire the side.

Red Childress, back in the game as a pinch-hitter for Gene Sedberry, opened the bottom of the seventh with

(Continued on page 6)

ATO, PiKA Named League Champions; Await Round Robin

By Lew Levenson

The intramural softball season ran into another set of handicaps last weekend. IFC and the rainmakers combined to slow down the wheels of progress on the softball diamonds. There are just a very few games left to be played, however, and the league playoffs will continue as scheduled.

Sigma Chi and ATO Split

Alpha Tau Omega split a two game series over the week-end with Sigma Chi to assure the Gold league title for ATO. Sigma Chi won the first game Saturday afternoon by a 1-0 score. The game was scoreless until the seventh inning when the Sigma Chis scored with two outs hanging over their heads. Eric Crake was the winning pitcher in this game, giving up four hits. Bob Sharp gave up just one hit to the Sigma Chis, but they managed to score on that hit.

Crake and Sharp battled it out on the mound the following day for their respective teams in a game that saw a reversal of the history of the day before. Alpha Tau Omega eked out a 1-0 win on a fifth inning score. Jim Matthews was able to score from third on Luther Lewis' bunt down the first base line. ATO garnered three hits in this game, while Sigma Chi accounted for two. Both games were essentially games for the pitcher to win or lose, and the spectators were afforded two really good exhibitions of pitching. Luther McCloud stood out as the big batter of the series, as he was the only one to get extra base hits.

Even though the series was split, Alpha Tau Omega is now assured of the league championship. Sigma Chi is no longer in the running since they lost a close game to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-2. Pi Kappa Alpha is another team that can settle back and wait on league playoffs to begin. PiKA finished the season as league winner due to the fact that their ball-playing up to this point scared off their remaining opponents, and PiKA was able to claim a number of forfeits.

Alabama Takes SEC Track; Tide Shows Perfect Season

By Bob Kimzey

Last Saturday at Legion Field in Birmingham, Alabama's Crimson Tide took their first Southeastern Conference track and field crown in the eighteen year history of the competition. The Tigers edged out the always powerful LSU team by taking a fourth place in the last event, the mile relay.

'Bama scored 42-1/3 points to LSU's 41. Third was Auburn with 38, and Tulane, Tennessee and Florida finished next in order with 29-1/3, 28-1/3 and 22-1/3 points respectively. In seventh place was the title defending Georgia Tech team with twelve points.

Perfect Season

This win marked the conclusion of a perfect season for the Tide and was the result of a three-year program at Tuscaloosa to put Alabama in the top rank of track contenders. LSU had placed sixteen men in the preliminaries on Friday and thus loomed a strong threat to take the championship they had won thirteen times before.

But the Capstone boys, a well rounded team and predominately sophomores, placed in eleven of the fifteen events. Alabama's sensational weight man, Carl Shield, took two first places, in the discus throw with a 152 foot 8 1/2 inch heave and in the shot put event a toss of 49 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Marv Cichowski accounted for another Tide first with a victory in the low hurdles. The sophomore speedster

also placed second in the 440 yard dash. 'Bama's Jim Morris took second in the high hurdles and Jerry Derievx a second in the two mile run. Dick Hanson and Allen McHenry tied for second in the broad jump and high jump, respectively.

Tech's points came from a third in the 440 by Johnny Stowers, a third in the low hurdles by Jim Shiver, a fourth in the high hurdles by Tommy Coons and a second in the mile relay. Stowers, picked to win the quarter-mile event, led the field until the last fifteen yards. The LSU relay

(Continued on page 6)

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(Continued from page 5)

In the fatal eighth the Athenians had players on first and third with one away before Coach Pittard inserted Ronnie Sineway for Bradshaw. The pressure was too great for Sineway as he pitched one into the dirt and the man on third raced home. After Sineway issued a walk, centerfielder Eason lifted a high fly to right, and the man on third scored after tagging up.

With a two run lead, Charley Kell, who had relieved Callahan in the fifth inning, bore down on Tech's batters. Sheffer, North and Maloof all grounded out in the infield to end the game.

Intramural track entries must be in the Athletic office by June 1. There will not be a pole vault or javelin throw as listed previously.

The Tech netmen journeyed to Knoxville Friday to play the University of Tennessee where they were shut out, 9-0. The next day the Bortellmen travelled across the state line where they defeated the University of Kentucky at Lexington, 6-3. Tennessee made a clean sweep of the match with just two men forcing three sets in their individual matches.

The White and Gold racquetteers fared better in the next day's matches against Kentucky. Louis King, playing the number one slot took the first set but lost the next two. Teason won over Canateer, but Wildcat O. Tatum beat Phil Rothholz. King and Lyle took their doubles in a three set match. Eppley and O. Tatum downed VanWinkle and Teason 6-3, 6-4, while Rothholz and Davenport came through for Tech 6-1, 6-1.

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(Continued from page 5)

One record did fall at the meet however. Tennessee's great Martin Korik pole vaulted 13 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches to better by three-eighths of an inch the mark set by Wayne Downey of Alabama in 1939.

Overton took the mile and two-mile events as expected, while Tennessee's Tom Scott, who was to be his close competitor, showed up badly in both events. Jack Demedecis, lanky Auburn hurdler, scored another first for the Plainsmen, taking the high hurdles in 14.7 seconds.

Tulane scored the most first places in the meet. Little Paul Bienz won the hundred yard dash and 220 yard dash. Billy Geary took the 880 in 1:55.9 and Jimmy Fos copped the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 4½ inches.

The second place LSU team took only two firsts, the mile relay and the 440 yard dash which Bill Covington won in 48.7 seconds. Other firsts

were captured by Tennessee's Johnny Stroud in the javelin throw and Herb Neff in the high jump.

Other teams placing in the meet were Ole Miss, eighth with 4-1/3 points; Georgia, ninth with 3-1/3 points and Mississippi State and Kentucky, tied for tenth with 2 points.

The first three placers in each event will run against their counterparts from the Southern Conference here at Grant Field this Saturday night in the annual Interconference meet.

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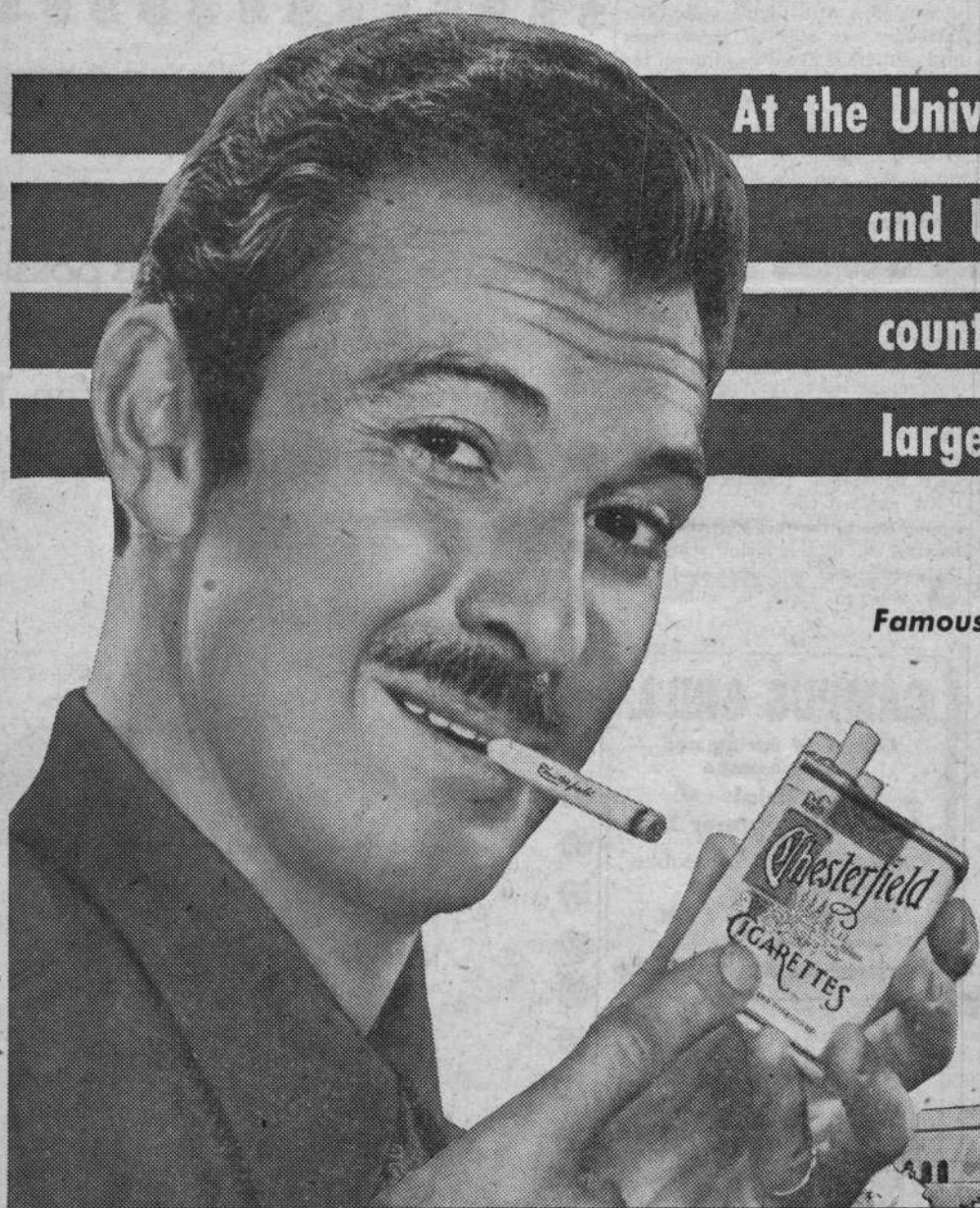
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