

WSF Prepares for Annual Spring Campus Solicitation

Throughout next week a veritable army of team captains will organize an assault on the dorms, fraternity houses, and various Tech organizations with the goal of obtaining enough funds to bring seven foreign students to Tech as guests of the World Student Fund Committee. The fund drive which will last through the entire week will begin with a banquet Sunday night at Yohannan's.

The annual spring campus solicitation is one of two sources of revenue for the committee. The remainder of its necessary operating funds comes from a collection taken during the half-time ceremonies of a Tech home football game. The World Student Fund Committee is the

By ED JACOBSON
Assistant News Editor

only organization of its kind in the country. With the simply stated goal of "World Peace through World Understanding" in mind, the committee has been bringing foreign students to Tech for a year's study since its formation. The committee was founded shortly after the close of the second World War by a group of returning veterans. Over forty-five students have benefited from this program since its inception.

Next year will see the committee bring its first guest from behind the Iron Curtain. In addition to this Hungarian student, men will be brought from Lima, Peru; Hannover, and Stutt-

gart, Germany; Zurich, Switzerland; and France.

The current drive will concentrate on obtaining funds from the various organizations, the dormitory residents, and the faculty members. In addition, fraternities will be competing for a trophy which is awarded annually to the fraternity with the highest per man contribution. This trophy has been won for the last two years by Beta Theta Pi.

"This drive is a critical one," said Bruce Fitzgerald, WSF Fund Drive Chairman. "Collections during last fall's drive were below expectations, and Techmen must help to make up the deficit now lest cutbacks must be made in future plans."

The TECHNIQUE



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DISILLUSIONED BY CASTRO

Sergio Rojas, former Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain, spoke to a Tech audience last Tuesday in the Van Leer E. E. Auditorium. More on this thought-provoking address, Page 2.

Senior Class Picks Gresham; 75% Vote in Council Elections

Johnny Gresham was elected Senior Class President for the coming year in elections held Monday and Tuesday. Bob Scruggs and Bill Selby were chosen to serve as Senior Class Vice-president and Secretary, respectively.

The top junior in the balloting

for student Council representatives was Howard Tellepson, followed by Sonny Rodgers. Other rising juniors selected were Walter Gilbert, Bruce McEver, Pat McMahan, Jack Painter, John Shields, and Tony Yaksh.

Next year's sophomores gave Doc Outland the largest portion

of their votes. Other sophs chosen to serve with him on the Council were Clint Bolte, Swep Davis, Paul Ellis, Bob Lord, and Nelson Wallace.

The co-ops elected Bill Phelps their junior representative and Harvey Taylor their sophomore representative.

Department representatives selected were John Price, A. E.; Charlie Cunningham, Arch.; Carley Huff and Henry Wall, C. E.; and Jim Tate, Ch.E.

Ralph McMorris and Larry Whipple, E. E.; Steve Mitchell, and John Williams, I. E.; and Tom Fitzsimons and Dave Simmons, I. M.

Freddie Burke, and Val oerver, M. E.; Gil Amelio, Physics; Robert Wiggins, Tex.E.; and John Pelps and Pete Wright, Biology, Cer E. and Psy.

In the balloting for Senior Class officers, Gresham polled 248 votes, Scruggs 216 and Selby 201. An early estimate by election officials was that about 75 percent of the eligible voters participated in the election.

Textile Exhibit Takes First; Three to Receive Trophies

The Textile Department's exhibit for Visitors' Day took first place in inter-departmental competition last Saturday.

Second place went to Architecture, while Psychology came in third. Each of the top three departments will receive trophies for their achievements.

Honorable mention awards were given to Navy ROTC, I.E., and M.E. This is the first year that honorable mention awards have been given.

The Textile display, entitled "Textiles: the Giant of the South," emphasized the import-

ance of this industry to Georgia and the South. The exhibit also pointed out "virtually unlimited" opportunities for trained people in the textile field.

The Architecture exhibit consisted of drawings and models of student work, supplemented by a short lecture and color slides of the students and faculty at work in the laboratories.

The judges said in their letter announcing the winners to President Harrison, that every department should have a brief program like the Architecture presentation which describes its curriculum and might be shown at any time to prospective students.

The Psychology exhibit was entitled "From Theory to Practice" and featured demonstrations on the application of psychology to industry.

tion at Wallops Island, Virginia. Tech is also supporting approximately twelve graduate students in space-related sciences and technology, under NASA training grants.

Senator Richard Russell, member of the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, stated that negotiations for the grant had been underway for

Continued, Page 4

NASA Announces Facility, Gives Million Dollar Grant

NASA announced the approval of a million dollar grant for the construction of a space research facility. In approving the grant, NASA Administrator, James E. Webb pointed out that it is required in the performance of substantial research now being conducted by Tech.

By BILL WALDEN
News Staff Writer

The building, which will contain 51,364 square feet, is one of three contemplated as part of a Space Science Technology Center which will be located just east of the present campus on land available as the result of an urban renewal project.

Studies which will be conducted include chemical reactions at cryogenic temperatures, heat transfer studies, the design and construction and evaluation of an interference spectrometer, optical instrumentation coverage, data reduction of chemical releases, and numerous other research projects.

Tech has been a major contributor to the chemical release program studying upper atmosphere winds, and its scientists have participated in over 100 rocket firings at the NASA sta-

NOTICES

The women's dormitory will remain open again during summer quarter. Any coed who wishes to live in the dorm for the quarter must go to the Housing Office and fill out an application.

Class ring orders will be taken from second quarter juniors or better today 1-4 p.m. in the Naval Armory. Graduation invitations and booklets are on sale now in the College Inn.

INSIDE THE TECHNIQUE

Griffin Grins

Story Page 12

METROPOLITAN: Atlanta is to receive her annual exposure to New York type culture. The Metropolitan Opera takes over the Fox Theater soon for the 1964 season. Story, Page 9.

CUBA SI, YANKEE NO: Sergio Rojas, former Castroite, speaks his mind about the Cuban situation. Story, Page 2.

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WSF to Seek New Members

The World Student Fund Committee, is seeking not only money from among the members of the student body, but also students who wish to serve as members of the committee. In addition to conducting two annual fund drives, the committee supervises the spending of this money in bringing foreign students to the Tech campus. And it is also responsible for the selection of three exchange students from the Tech community to study for a year in either Stuttgart, Hannover, or Zurich.

A student desiring to serve on the committee and to further its goal of "World Peace through World Understanding" should write a letter of application to Tom Tuttle, WSF chairman, stating any facts and ideas pertinent to acceptance as a member. The letter may be left at the information desk of the YMCA. You will be notified later of the time and place of your interview.

GIVE TO WSF

Rojas Blasts Complacency; Designates Cuba as Cancer

News Staff Writer

"I am here to speak frankly," stated Mr. Sergio Rojas, and speak frankly he did. Rojas was in part responsible for the rise to power of Fidel Castro; however, now spends the majority of his waking hours attempting to restore a free government to his homeland. He spoke Monday on "The Coming Explosion in Latin America."

In his opening remarks, Rojas expressed surprise at his small audience, especially the lack of Cubans. Although foreign students were in the majority, the audience numbered less than one hundred. In reference to the small turnout, Rojas said, "It is a sickness that is called complacency." All free countries are exposed to subversion, yet we are complacent. "That is why we are losing."

He took issue with a recent statement by Sen. Fulbright, that Castro is a nuisance but not a military threat. Rojas cited Brazil, where, "The Brazilian army saved the country by a miracle" from communist terrorists operating from Cuba.

"Cuba is not a threat; Cuba is a cancer. Cuba can be destroyed only by the force of armament."

The former Cuban diplomat expressed the belief that Cuba is no threat to atomic war. "Anything which could happen in Cuba could not precipitate a world war."

One-third of U. S. imports come from Latin America. The U. S. has \$10 billion invested there. "If Latin America were cut off, the United States would become a second-rate power."

It seems to Rojas that we are doing little to keep Latin America. He said that not less than fourteen pacts and treaties were signed between

the U. S. and Latin American countries. The purpose of all these pacts was to prevent foreign subversion. In 1952 in Caracas the OAS asserted a plan of action against possible Communist infiltration. The U. S. repeatedly stated that Communism would not be tolerated in this hemisphere. And yet, according to Rojas, "Russia came in, and you did nothing." Mr. Rojas observed, "The communists are very good friends to their friends. It is not the same with this country. Just when you are expected to take action, you turn your back."



Technique Staff Photo

SERGIO ROJAS

Bachelors to Furnish Music for Y Dance

The YMCA dance on next Friday, May 8, is going to be an extra-special, economy size band dance. Nancy and the Bachelors will provide the music for the "Swinging Safari." That's the name of the dance.

The affair will begin at 8 PM with all the men attending already dressed in a shirt and tie—or hopefully a little more—so that they won't be turned out into the cold.

Ramblin Reek Club Elects Officers; Selby Takes Helm

Bill Selby, the newly elected president of the Ramblin Reek Club, pledged himself Monday night to greater school spirit and the maintenance of the traditional rat program. Selby, a Sigma Chi, sees small, but vocal, segments of the faculty and student body as his biggest opposition.

The written objective of the club is to "Promote school spirit and tradition." "Next year is the turning point," Selby says.

Other new officers voted in at Monday's meeting are Leonard Rothman, vice president, and Howard Tellespen, secretary-treasurer.

Grads to Talk At Conference

A Seminar on Executive Opportunities in Small Business will be held Tuesday, 2 to 4 PM. SAM and the Young Presidents' Organization of Atlanta are sponsoring the affair.

The Tech student, regardless of field of study, is the key figure in the seminar, for all panelists are graduates of Tech and know the particular difficulties and possibilities confronting those who attend a technological institution.

Panelists will answer all questions, making frequent references to their own past experience as graduates of Tech and as presidents of their own firms.

To attend, one must register by Monday afternoon. Registration tables are located on the 1M floor of the new classroom building.

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SC Does It Again—Nothing

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By SID LINTON

Student Council Columnist

After two weeks of vacationing and building up of momentum the Student Council did it again—they had another typical meeting. This means it was a long session of accomplishing nothing of very great importance.

The Student Council is an organization in which members represent the other campus activities that they belong to. They make announcements to each other about these other activities. This in itself might serve some useful purpose, but the other members aren't really interested. The point is that infor-



mation that is important to some students, and sometimes all students, never leaves the room. The Student Council is still not aware of the vital need for better communications with the student body. Students don't know or perhaps care, what the Student Council is, does, or can do. I doubt if fifteen per cent of the student body even know where and when the meetings are held.

The crowning blow and the saddest part is that two weeks ago the Student Council tried to overcome this handicap — and I use the word lightly—by having group discussions in the dorms; it was a dismal failure. The reason was that nobody knew this was to occur, poor communications were at fault again. It was a valiant and worthwhile effort but it should show the Student Council how far in the hole

it really is.

One can't expect miracles over night, and it may well take a miracle, but next year's officers had best heed these words. The Student Council could have three or four times the effect on the student body if it just made itself known.

Presidents' Club Bills Ajax As Spring Banquet Speaker

The spring quarter ODK Presidents' Club Banquet will be held at 6:30 PM, Friday, May 8, in the ODK Room of Brittain Dining Hall.

The president or president-elect of every student organization is invited along with all faculty advisors. These people may buy tickets for \$2.50 or pick up their previously purchased season ticket in Dean Kohler's office through Wednesday, May

6. Date tickets may be obtained from the same source for \$2.00.

Dean Fred Ajax will be the banquet speaker, and dinner music will be provided by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, the only organization on record as having an abbreviation longer than that of any common United States Government project.

Joe Stoner of Tech was elected Governor of the Georgia District of Circle K International at its fifth annual convention recently.

Tech delegates to the convention held in Atlanta were Ed Gilbert and Bob Davis. Davis also served as co-contests chairman for the affair. The convention met as a means for Georgia District Circle K Clubs to share and learn together, to elect the 1964-'65 District officers, and to hold co-operative contests.

On Friday afternoon, Mr. Sam Massell, Vice-Mayor of the city of Atlanta, welcomed the delegates to the city. That evening, Mr. Virlyn B. Moore, Jr., Vice-president in charge of the Trust Department of the Fulton National Bank, gave the main address.

Host clubs for the gathering were the Emory University Circle K, the Oglethorpe University Circle K, the Kiwanis Clubs of Atlanta, and the Tech Circle K.

Stoner held the position of Circle K District Secretary this past year.

Young Republican To See 'Red Cell'

The Tech Young Republican Club will meet in the lounge of the Van Leer E. E. building on Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30.

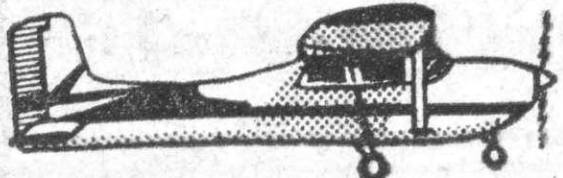
A documentary film, "The Red Cell," by the Columbia Broadcasting System will be featured at the meeting. New officers, elected at the club's annual meeting, will be installed, and plans for a Republican victory in November will be discussed.

A group of girls from Agnes Scott will be present to discuss politics during the social hour which will follow the meeting. All students, including democrats, have been invited to attend.

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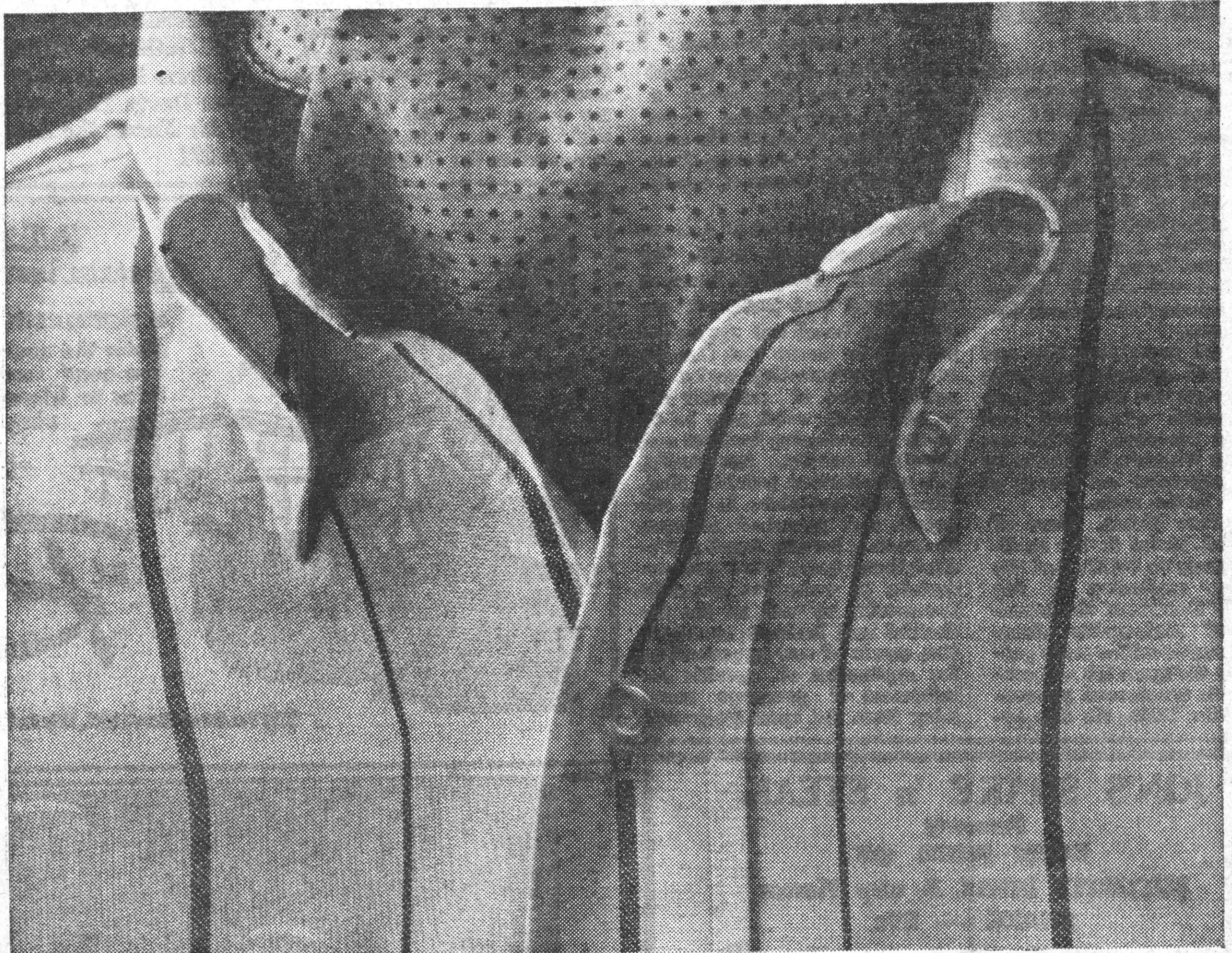
These are only a few of the many articles in SPORT, the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos... read

June

SPORT

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THE TROUBLE WITH SPORTS SHIRTS IS WHEN YOU WEAR AN ORDINARY TIE WITH ONE YOU LOOK LIKE A GANGSTER

HOWEVER there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick seems to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it twice so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. ★ It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. ★ Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about \$9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. ★ We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors across this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Afflerbach and she'll write right back with the news.

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Tech Greek

Girls to Invade AEPi Dwelling

Right now you are probably asking yourself, "I wonder what happened to the Sig Ep house?"



Well, even if you are not asking yourself this controversial question, here is why. The Sig Ep's are finally building an ultra-modern-type \$100,000 plus house

on top of that rubble they once inhabited. By the way, in case you've been harboring thoughts that the Sig Ep's have been holding something of yours all these years in their house, you are probably a sick case. However, if you still wish to satisfy your curiosity, the internal remains can be found stacked neatly behind the E. E. building for all to gape and stare.

Looks like the AEPi's are

By DALE RIVERS
Features Editor

being moved out of their house by their honeys this weekend. Starting off this houseparty will be a bash at the house with Esby Whitehead trying to play louder than the speakers at the T - game across the street. Saturday the whole mob will journey out to the Prep Farm for a night with Roy Lee Johnson and his boys.

Delta Sigma Phi's Shipwreck has come. Yes, sports fans, playing for this festive occasion will be the Rocketts—originally with James Brown—who will be led by some guy named Columbus (not Christopher). New BMOC's at the Delta Sig house are Pres. Jim Carpenter, V. P. John Underwood, keeper of the Delta Sigs purse strings, Dion Welsh; and secretary Bob Bush. Also, John Wee will keep the chapter correspondence going while Scott

Penfield keeps the Delta Sigs going (the pledges, that is.)

NOTICE to the Phi Eps: Better luck next time you try a hayride. Further info on the above mentioned fiasco can be gotten from "Speedy" Bob Slater, the new Phi Ep Superior.

The Sigma Chi's are taking it easy this weekend and letting their Mother's Club handle a picnic for them at North Fulton Park. Although they don't have a combo, maybe something will turn up for the Sigma Chi's and their dates to help them while away the evening hours.

Down at the Kappa Sig pad, Guitar Kimble and the Untouchables will make merry while a real luau takes place. Amid the passion potions and grass huts for two will be authentic???? costumes of the South Seas.

Our Greek of the Week award was almost won by the Sigma Nu's, who are having Tom Collins and the Mixers; somehow I doubt that name. However, the Betas won out. For their houseparty they're flying in four girls from the University of Hawaii (and back again I presume). With the Mystics providing the mood at the Altoona Yacht Club, the co-eds from the U. of H. might well leave with something to remember the Beta's by.



HONOREES HONORED AT HONORS' NIGHT

From left to right are George Linville, Jim Jolly, and James Davis. They received the highest honors awarded by the Air Force, the Army, and the Navy respectively. Honest!

Million Dollars

Continued From Page 1

several months between Tech officials, members of the Congressional delegation and NASA.

He also stated that NASA's decision to finance construction of the research facility is recognition of the important contribution Tech is making to the nation's space program and of the larger and broader role Tech will play in future space science and research developments.

Of equal importance, the new facility will add substantially to the strength and scope of Georgia's present educational and scientific resources, which are becoming increasingly crucial to further expansion and growth of industry in the state.

Dr. Paul Weber, Dean of Faculties, stated in the application made to NASA that the growing realization by the State of Georgia of the importance of high-quality educational opportunities made possible by the space lab will contribute to the general prosperity of the State. He also ac-

knowledgeed that the leaders of the state have shown a greater determination than ever before to provide the support necessary to develop Tech as a regional center of excellence.

It was pointed out in a memorandum associated with the grant that President Harrison has agreed that Tech will undertake a broad and aggressive program to insure that Georgia and the surrounding region be made aware of scientific research results which may be of value in developing business and industrial activity. Specifically, this memorandum provided that, "Tech will undertake, in an energetic and organized manner, to create a broadly based multidisciplinary team." Tech will undertake to make the scientific community, as well as the industrial and business communities, aware of new opportunities for application of specific development of processes stemming from the space program.

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SHULTON

Harken! An Arkansan; & Anak's Back

Dear Bullwinkle,
I've seen five editors come and go; Russ Maddox, Mike Rogers, Phil Lee, Guinn Leverett, and Evans Plowden. They all turned out in one way or another. But for the first time in five years I'm worried about the future of the Technique. Sure, Bruce Fitzgerald seems a fine choice in almost every respect. He's had plenty of experience, and he's a fine record in campus activities? But Arkansas?

R. J. Hawker
Great oaks from tiny Arkansans grow.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,
I realize that the Holy Bible, Numbers 13:33, refers explicitly to the ANAKS as giants of such grand stature that all others appear about as small as grasshoppers. But I still don't get it. You have universal literary knowledge; how about citing me another reference on these awful ANAKS.

Tam Hall

Dear Tammany,
Herman Melville, creator of Moby Dick and godfather of an island to the North of Australia, considered the nature of ANAKS at length. "By some naturalists who have vaguely heard rumors of the mysterious creature, here spoken of, it is included among the class of cuttlefish, to which, indeed, in certain external respects it would seem to belong, but only as the ANAK of the tribe." That's the current word on ANAKS, but the search goes on.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,
I have developed an interesting personality analysis method. Basically it is a systematic typology built around certain famous entities whose personalities are stereotypical. For instance, Dean Ajax is a combination of a ground-to-air missile, a foaming cleanser, and a Greek god. LBJ is a cross among Marcus Aurelius, Plato, and Tom Mix. I think Goldwater is a composite of

Steve Canyon, Bat Guano and Moses. I personally am an amalgam of Freud, Fromm, and Professor Moll. What are you?

RPM

Dear RPM,
I am the best of Socrates and Groucho Marx.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,
What does B. S. U. stand for?

Ignorant

Dear Ignorant:
For reasons of propriety, I can't tell you what B. S. stands

for, but U. stands for Union.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,
I been in the Boy Scouts, and I been in a couple of secret, ritualistic lodges. I keep hearing the phrase "Mother, God, and Country," as if it had some obscure, mystic significance. It seems like every time I raise my right hand I'm swearing in the name of it, and I'd just like to know what exactly I'm swearing to.

Brother Tubbubble

Dear Brother T.,
Mother' and God' are contractions for otherwise cumbersome components of most oaths which have any class at all. Country I haven't cracked yet, but it sounds vegetal just off-hand. Any obvious interpretation of the phrase is, of course, hopeless drivel.

Bullwinkle

Alpha-Y-Phalanx Names Frosh Camp Counselors

Freshman Camp Counsellors for this coming summer have been chosen, announced Mr. Robert Winn, assistant secretary of the YMCA.

The camp will be held just prior to fall quarter registration at the Rock Eagle 4-H Camp Grounds near Eatonton, Ga., by Alpha-Y-Phalanx. It is an annual affair intended to instill the Ramblin' Reck spirit in each new crop of freshmen.

The counselling staff will be headed by the Alpha-Y Executive Committee: Phil Gingrey, president.

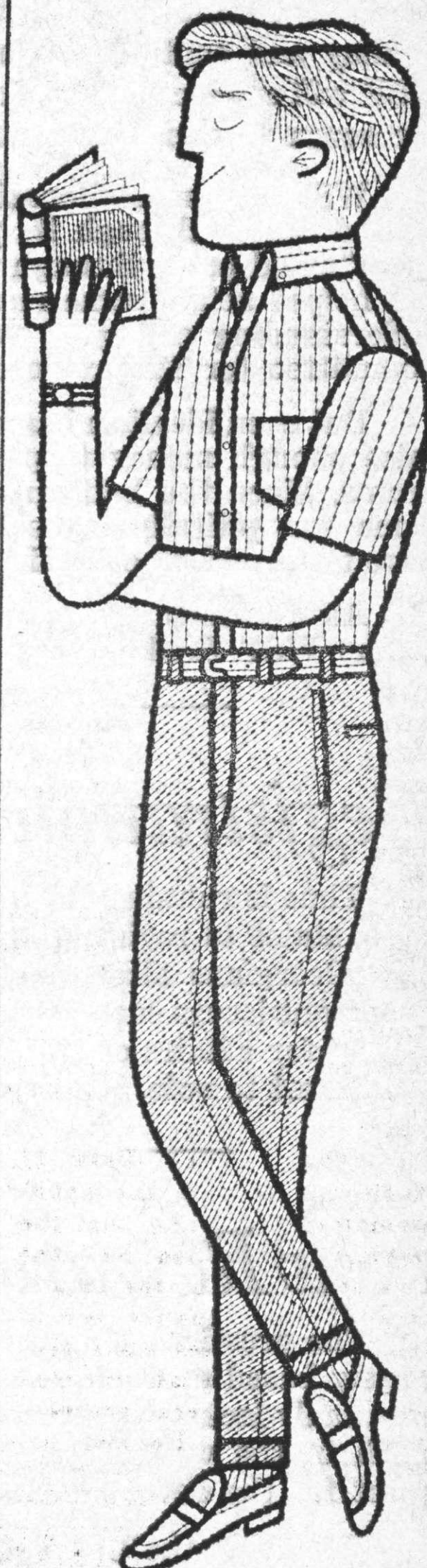
Other counselors will be James Adams, Frank Adams, Richard Boggs, Lane Crocker, Paul Ellis, James Freeman, Thomas Gay, Howard Gardner, Gaston Harris, John Hayes, Lee Hogan.

Carey Huff, Douglas Johnson, John Kelly, Harold McEver, William McGuffin, Gregg McKee, Stephen Mitchell, N. B. Nelson, Morgan Payne, John Pharr, Robert Gonzalez-Revilla.

Lee Robinson, Edwin Rodgers, Henry Sawyer, William Selby, David Simpson, Michael Smith, Paul Speicher.

James Sprouse, Ronald Stallings, Dennis Stansbury, Robert Stearns, Howard Tellepsen, Miller Templeton, Henry Villa and John Williams.

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GIVE 'EM HELL TECH DEPARTMENT

Band And Gleees Plan Outdoor Concert In Omplialos of Classroom Building

An outdoor concert sponsored by the SL&EC in conjunction with the glee club and the band will be held in the interior court of the New Classroom building at 3 PM on Sunday.

The program of popular music will take up what would otherwise have been about an hour and a half of dull Sunday afternoon. Even the intermission will not lack excitement. Professor Calvin Tools, straight from the C. E. department, will perform some slight of hand which is, according to Dr. Paul Mayer of the SL&EC, extraordinary.

The band, under the baton of Ben Sisk, will perform first, opening the program with the Star Spangled Banner. A total of nine selections including a Sousa march, a selection from an opera by Rimsky-Korsakov, and a few Leroy Anderson numbers will round out the band's portion of the afternoon's entertainment. The band has some

extremely complex pieces on the agenda; however, all of them are pleasing to listen to.

Under the direction of Walter Herbert, the glee club will take over with a repertory of nine songs. Four are by Richard Rodgers — from "South Pacific" and from "Oklahoma," for instance. Victor Herbert's provocative music will be featured, a soprano soloist singing the lead.

In the band, there will be a trumpet trio consisting of Bernie Belkin, J. W. Kesner, and J. W. Lewis. The solo in the glee club is Sandra Jones.

The last part of the program will be a combined glee club-band presentation consisting of The Battle Hymn of the Republic, the Alma Mater and the Ramblin' Reck song.

The Tech glee club has just returned from a concert at Brenau College. They have recently sung at Georgia College for Women and at West Georgia College.

Hill Proclaims Hour of Final Exams

The Final Examination Schedule for spring quarter has been released. The places where the examinations are to be given will be announced by the instructors.

Two or more examining periods are scheduled for certain courses. Students in these courses must consult their instructors as to which period they will take the examination.

No student is to take more than two examinations in one day.

Each student should check the Final Examination Schedule against his own class schedule and report any conflicts to his instructor as soon as possible. It is the responsibility of each student to see that all possible conflicts are resolved by his instructors prior to May 29.

1:30 PM to 4:20 PM, Saturday, June 6, is provided as a conflict period in which to reschedule conflicting examinations. Other periods within the exam week may also be used for conflicting examinations provided no student is forced to take more than two examinations in one day.

Two examinations scheduled for the same period, neither course being examined at other hours, or no available open hour on the student's schedule for examining with another section will constitute a conflict. This conflict may be resolved by the instructor by rescheduling the examination for the course with the lower number to the conflict period or to another period mutually agreed on by the instructor and student.

Three examinations scheduled in one day will also be a conflict. To resolve this conflict, the examination scheduled for the middle period will be rescheduled to the Conflict Period or to another period mutually agreed on by the instructor and student.

It is the responsibility of the student to be properly informed as to the exact time and place for each of his final examinations.

Graduating seniors are exempt from final examinations at the end of spring quarter.

A student concurrently enrolled in day school and night school should consult his night school instructor for instructions regarding the examination for the night school subject.

AIR 100's—Friday—11:30-2:20
AIR 200's—Wednesday—8:00-10:50
BIOL 201—Monday—8:00-10:50
BIOL 202—Monday—2:50-5:40

ARCH 100's—Monday—11:30-2:20
ARCH 100's—Monday—2:50-5:40
ARCH 100's—Tuesday—2:50-5:40
CER E. 208—Thursday—2:50-5:40
CHEM. E. 202—Thursday—8:00-10:50
CHEM. 101, 103—Thursday—8:00-10:50
CHEM. 102, 108—Monday—8:00-10:50
CHEM. 109—Thursday—8:00-10:50
CHEM. 214, 215—Tuesday—8:00-10:50
C. E. 201, 202—Friday—2:50-5:40
C. E. 204—Friday—11:30-2:20
E. GR. 100's—Monday—11:30-2:20
E. GR. 100's—Monday—2:50-5:40
E. GR. 100's—Tuesday—2:50-5:40
E. E. 205—Tuesday—8:00-10:50
E. E. 208—Friday—2:50-5:40
ENG. 101, 102—Wednesday—2:50-5:40
ENG. 105—Friday—8:00-10:50
ENG. 133—Wednesday—11:30-2:20
ENG. 201, 202—Tuesday—2:50-5:40
ENG. 203—Monday—8:00-10:50
ENG. 233—Tuesday—2:50-5:40
GEOL. 201—Friday—11:30-2:20
I. M. 201, 202, 203—Wednesday—11:30-2:20
I. M. 204—Thursday—8:00-10:50
I. M. 215—Friday—2:50-5:40
I. M. 216—Thursday—11:30-2:20
I. M. 220—Friday—8:00-10:50
MATH. 100—Tuesday—11:30-2:20
MATH. 102, 104—Tuesday—8:00-10:50
MATH. 201, 202—Monday—11:30-2:20
MATH. 202—Friday—8:00-10:50
MATH. 235, 238—Friday—11:30-2:20
MECH. 304—Tuesday—11:30-2:20
M. E. 207, 208—Wednesday—11:30-2:20
MIL. 100's—Friday—2:50-5:40
MIL. 200's—Friday—2:50-5:40
M. L. 100's—Wednesday—11:30-2:20

M. L. 200's—Monday—2:50-5:40
NAVY 100's—Friday—11:30-2:20
NAVY 200's—Wednesday—8:00-10:50
PHYS. 207, 208, 209—Thursday—11:30-2:20
PHYS. 211, 213—Tuesday—11:30-2:20
PHYS. 219—Thursday—11:30-2:20
S. S. 111, 112, 113—Monday—8:00-10:50
S. S. 111, 112, 113—Wednesday—8:00-10:50
S. S. 208—Thursday—8:00-10:50

Examinations for all other courses will be scheduled according to the time of the classes, as indicated below:

MWF 8:00 Courses Monday 8:00-10:50
MWF 9:00 Courses Tuesday 2:50-5:40
MWF 10:00 Courses Wednesday 2:50-5:40
MWF 11:00 Courses Thursday 8:00-10:50
MWF 12:00 Courses Thursday 8:00-10:50
MWF 100 Courses Tuesday 2:50-5:40
MWF 2:00 Courses Thursday 11:30-2:20
MWF 3:00 Courses Monday 11:30-2:20
TThS 8:00 Courses Monday 2:50-5:40
TThS 9:00 Courses Friday 8:00-10:50
TThS 10:00 Courses Wednesday 8:00-10:50
TThS 12:00 Courses Tuesday 8:00-10:50
TThS 1:00 Courses Tuesday 11:30-2:20
TThS 2:00 Courses Tuesday 11:30-2:20
TThS 3:00 Courses Tuesday 11:30-2:20

For classes meeting at irregular times, the examination periods are determined by the day and hour at which the first regular weekly class meets.

The TThS-8 and M-3 courses will be examined with the TThS-8 courses on Monday, 2:50-5:40 p. m.

The WF-9 courses will be examined with MWF-9 courses.

The MTh-10 courses will be examined with MWF-10 courses, etc.

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The opinions expressed herein are solely those of the editor or the author of the article and in no way can be construed to represent official policy of the school unless so stated.

WSF Program Needs Funds

Boasting a very admirable record from previous years, the WSF Committee plans to continue its mission. Starting Sunday and continuing throughout the rest of the week, WSF will conduct a fund drive to pay the way here at Tech for seven foreign students.

WSF has unquestionably done a definite service for the United States through its programs. Its declared goal has been "world peace through world understanding," and WSF has helped attain some measure of increased international understanding and good will. We can only commend the Committee for its previous success.

But even idealism has a price, and WSF must each year raise enough money to pay the cost of its exchange programs. Since the halftime collection at the Duke football game was pitifully inadequate, most of the expenses will have to be met by collections taken this week.

As Techmen, we can't afford to neglect contributing to the WSF fund.

Registration Deadline Near

Time is running out for residents of Georgia as well as other states to register for the upcoming presidential election. Georgians also need to be eligible to vote for other important issues such as the liquor referendum. No greater apathy for affairs of state can be exhibited than by a lack of interest to vote. Register today.

New Research Lab Welcome

The prestige of universities and technical institutes is largely based on their research activities. Tech, which has been sadly lacking in space research facilities, stands to gain much in the way of prestige from the \$1,000,000 NASA grant for the development of such facilities.

Then, too, the U.S. Space Program has been an important source of government contracts, which today are almost a necessity to a state's economy. Georgia has been prevented in many cases from obtaining such contracts by not having adequate space research facilities. The NASA grant will go a long way toward removing this obstacle.

We predict that NASA's grant to Tech will contribute greatly both to the overall prestige of Tech and to the future expansion of this state's space industries.

Atlanta Art Events Planned

Philistines, awaken! Cast aside your suntan lotion, and prepare to make a trip farther than the V. Wonders in the city of Atlanta await those who make an effort to see them.

Not to be content with near perfection, the SL&EC, the Metropolitan Opera Association, and other artistically inclined groups have arranged numerous concerts and artistic exhibits to be held for Tech students.

A Sunday afternoon concert by the world renowned Tech band and glee club is slated for May 3. Starting about 3:00, weird strains of music will be heard emanating from the interior court of the Classroom Building.

For those who like modern art there's the Robert Scharf Collection of Modern Impressionists, May 10-24. The display will be in the EE Building.

These and the many other like events, such as the Art festival in Piedmont Park, that grace Atlanta this spring are well worth the effort of seeing them, and there is no admission for most.

Surely, they are worth a can or two of suntan lotion.



Evans

Plowden

What's wrong with a Tech education? Nothing insofar as a good technical education is concerned.



However, the Tech student is most definitely missing something that goes into the making of a successful citizen as well as successful member of the business community.

business community.

Attitudes

I am speaking here of an attitude that seems to be developing more and more in the typical Tech student rather than a shortcoming in the course study. We seem to be concerned to an ever increasing extent with simply getting the work of our studies done and not in the least of worrying about preparing ourselves for the overall job of living in the world.

"Existing"

We seem to feel that proficiency in our own narrow speciality is the magic key to a successful life. While the value of mastering these particular fields of endeavor are certainly not to be underestimated, we need to give time, energy and thought to an educational foundation of the ideas, ideologies, events and problems of the world in which we will soon live. I say live hopefully, in lieu of "exist".

We are presented with an opportunity to gain this foundation numerous times during the course of a single quarter through the abundance of lectures, displays and conferences which take place on our campus. Still we persist in ignorance by completely ignoring these opportunities.

Food For Thought

Listening to Dr. Nagy last week would not give an IM the secret to climbing the executive ladder or an architect the brilliance of Frank Lloyd Wright. It would on the other hand give him food for thought on the plight of these satellite countries and a broader basis for understanding the complex events in our world today.

An educational basis of this type will hopefully end the sort of thinking that proclaims a balanced budget by the President as the greatest thing he could do for the economy under any circumstance.

Negroes Seek Rights As Individual Citizens

By ED PATTERSON

The Civil Rights Bill moves toward a showdown in the Senate while members of both races look on in expectation and fear, fear on the part of civil rights advocates that the bill will not pass, or will pass in such an emasculated form as to be worse than useless; fear on the part of many Southerners that if the bill does pass, it will deprive them of their rights as individuals; and fear on the part of many simply because they don't know what is going on.

Many young negroes are showing impatience with the Senate, and some of their irresponsible leaders are urging such things as gun clubs and mass demonstrations that would serve the purpose of angering the white majority in the country. Meanwhile many white citizens would rather keep the Negro citizens in a type of indentured servitude.

What is needed is not impatience, but understanding by each side for the problems faced by the other. We must realize that Negro citizens have the same rights as anyone else, but they should also realize that they have the same responsibilities as anyone else. Stall-ins and the like will win few friends for civil rights, just as the cattle prods of Bull Connor gained few friends for the segregationists.

Force seldom solves any problem, and usually serves to delay the solution until tempers have cooled off. So it is with regard to civil rights. The Negro will get his rights, but it will not be through unruly demonstrations against those who have actually been trying to help him.

It will come through responsible actions that gain the respect of the white people, not because he is a Negro, but because he is a human who deserves this respect.

This individual respect is all that Negro citizens can ask, for anything else is, in effect, making him part of a lower level minority, whether the result is either special privileges or special prejudice. The Negro wants understanding and respect, not charity.

Grady Thrasher

Food Plan Threatens SAB Starvation

Last week I mentioned the lack of central eating facilities as one of the major causes for the failure of a student activities building. This week I repeat it. Presently, in the United States there is no student union operating successfully without a full food service program.

Let's take a look at our proposed Student Activities Building. It will be a three million dollar structure with modern, attractive banquet rooms, ballrooms, meeting rooms, conference rooms, study lounges, and abundant recreational facilities. It will, in fact, be the center of special campus activities ranging from cultural endeavor to management conferences. It will be the center of every day campus activities ranging from studying to bowling.

Yet, according to present plans, the Center's entire program will be dependent upon the outdated, inefficient kitchens of Brit-

tain Dining Hall, a depressing if not outrageous proposition.

One of the reasons given for not equipping the new building with kitchens and cafeterias is that it will mean the death of dear old Ptomaine. This is a case of not facing reality. Brittain Dining Hall is already dead, has been for many years, and the cost of possible resurrection is too high to take the risk.

Another argument offered is that the campus cannot support additional eating facilities. True, the student body will not support additional facilities if they are comparable to those currently being offered. However, the student body does and will support a dozen cafeterias, restaurants, and sandwich shops near the campus—just because they serve good food.

These arguments against food service reflect thinking which is too small to be associated with such a big building.

Bible Belt Makes Laws, And People Ignore Them

By ERIC SMITH

Everybody wonders what to do about the alcohol enigma in Georgia, well how about taking a pointer or two from our fair sister states.

Mississippi has the best system. Its sort of an unwritten pact, The Bible belt makes the laws and the vast majority of the people ignore them. I went through Biloxi, Mississippi this past weekend on the way to New Orleans; when it came time to eat we decided to stop and enjoy some good seafood and beer. What followed was indicative of the people's attitude.



Me: Can I have a JAX please?
She: Can I see your I. D.?

Me: But I thought Mississippi was a dry state, I mean isn't drinking illegal?

She: Sure, but you have to be 21 to drink.

Me: Well, I don't have an I. D. with me.

She: But you are 21 aren't you?

Me: Well...

She: Nevermind here's your JAX.

Now wasn't that understanding? Besides, whoever heard of drinking anything else with boiled shrimp? It seems that the coastal regions have the right attitude about drinking. Louisiana has a law about drinking too. It says that you have to be 21 to drink whiskey (unenforced); they also have a law that says you

have to be 18 to drink beer (it is also unenforced).

The New Orleans area has one of the highest rates of consumption in the country; you can buy alcoholic beverages in any shape size or form at the nearest grocery store. Beer is not discriminated against and sits there right on the same shelf with wine and bourbon. How's that for equality? Not only that, but lowly Cokes, up-pity 7-Up and Metrecal share the same area.

How liberal can they get?

New Orleans only has a fraction of the problems that Georgia has with spirits. Because of the city's attitude, taxes are minimal, moonshiners are nonexistent, and crafty liquor store owners are no where to be found. Adolescents learn to drink at their parents' table rather than behind some woodpile. There is none of the thrill associated with rebellion against established authority seen in so many drinking Georgia adolescents.

The Bible belt is happy because the laws of the state are on their side (they seem to forget that wine was the staple beverage of the holy land).

The coastal (substitute: old, decadent, evil, sinful, etc.) towns are also pleased as they are left alone to live as they wish.

Why must Georgia continue to pursue its outmoded, unenforceable system of laws? Instead of preventing crime, they encourage it; instead of educating adolescents, they corrupt them.

Why can't a 20th century state have 20th century laws?

Review

'Time Limit' Shows Talent

By ED JACOBSON

"Communism is peace; capitalism is war. Now repeat after me... All right, you'll stand in ice water for two days, and then we'll see what you think." Still no one broke; the Red Chinese in North Korea were becoming desperate.

A winter in Korea can be enough; Chinese tortures can easily be enough; the human mind has its limitations; if forced past them, will melt into a putty that can be wrought according to the wiles of the conqueror.

The emotionally delicate plot of "Time Limit," has presented Drama Tech with no problem in conveying the ideas of the play to an audience that turned out to be most appreciative of the trouble that went into production.

Most dramatic groups can play the action-charged portions smoothly, partly because of the extra rehearsal time devoted to those parts. Drama Tech, however, adroitly conducts even the conversation of the play before a gallery of people who are given the impression that maybe they made a wrong turn somewhere and walked into a private talk. Realism dominates whatever requires realism.

No lack of acting proficiency graced the stage of the "Time Limit" production. And theater in the round is difficulty in itself; yet within those limits the players attain at numerous levels of human emotion. Drunkenness, compassion, pain, fear, rancor, pathos, in one way or another, cross before the eyes of a sometimes awe-struck audience.

There is no way possible to see the Drama Tech production, which will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, without coming away from the Crenshaw Building amazed at the quality of the dramatic performance. Any amount of praise cannot be enough.

Bruce Fitzgerald

Who Benefits From WSF Program?

The World Student Fund Committee of the Tech YMCA goes routinely about its business of bringing students to study for a year on this campus.



It seems to handle with a minimum of bally-hoo all the administrative details: choosing committee members, selecting students to go overseas from Tech, picking the geographical areas from which they wish to bring students, and finally approving the scholarship recipients. Just about the only time that the students really hear from this committee is during money-raising time, and this seems to be a good week for fund drives.

It is taken for granted by the committee that the student body is in favor of the efforts to create a cosmopolitan atmosphere on the campus, and consequently few attempts are made to justify the committee's work. It is worthwhile, though, to ask who benefits from the program and how they benefit.

I benefit from the program. I gain a new insight into my own culture and heritage while justifying to a foreign guest the actions of those about me; actions which I would never think to justify myself. I'm not speaking of their actions in front of Leb's, I already have thoughts about that. I'm thinking of those things which I would never bring myself to question: the conduct of students at an SL&EC movie; their actions at a Post Office fire; or

Faculty Comment

A Helluva, Helluva...Egghead?

By JOSEPH FORD

Associate Professor of Physics

In the affairs of men, as well as dinosaurs, a changing environment may transmute a cherished strength into a fatal weakness. The massive ideology of communism, magnificent in its ability to industrialize, now flounders in the plowed, but infertile, fields of its agriculture.

Capitalism, which has given American democracy the power to lift its majority to an economic utopia, appears constitutionally unable to alleviate the poverty of its growing minorities. But unlike dinosaurs, viable human institutions adapt and survive. Consider the Catholic Church which through adaptation has survived the impact of Galileo, Darwin, and Freud.

But we have no need for such a global view, should we choose to dissect this problem. As a human institution, Georgia Tech is now in the midst of a climatic change such as swept the dinosaur into oblivion. In the twenties and thirties Tech was an engineering college with an organizational structure somewhat similar to a high school.

Under the Board of Regents, the President ran the school with the assistance of the Deans. The

faculty consisted largely of qualified teachers rather than professors, in the European sense.

The students who could stand the pace had an engineering education rammed down their throats which prepared them to design and build in the classic hipboots and slide rule fashion. These students were trained for specific tasks and they subsequently performed them well. They were indeed jolly good fellows who drank their whiskey clear.

But by the end of World War II, engineering and science had begun their profitable dialogue; and during the fifties the various engineering disciplines began to merge with each other and with mathematics, physics, and chemistry. Now the sophisticated tasks of design and construction require dedicated students with high intellectual capacity. To prepare these students for a role in an accelerating technology requires the skills of professors who are true scholars. To administer such a faculty requires administrators having erudition and finesse.

In folklore, an academic institution revels in change; in practice, it is composed of humans who greet major change with the enthusiasm of battle-

ship admirals and bomber generals. Thus in the late forties, Tech began the painful adaptation process from an engineering college to a technological university.

We presently stand in mid-stream where a misstep can portend disaster, and the resistance to change which causes missteps is still with us. One observes students who still equate school spirit with T-cuts and football cheers instead of pride in intellectual accomplishment and a poet in the English Department.

One observes faculty who still lament the passing of handbook courses or who are reluctant to yield academic hours for a student's quiet contemplation of great truths. One observes administrators who are still reluctant to provide the environment for a strong and powerful faculty.

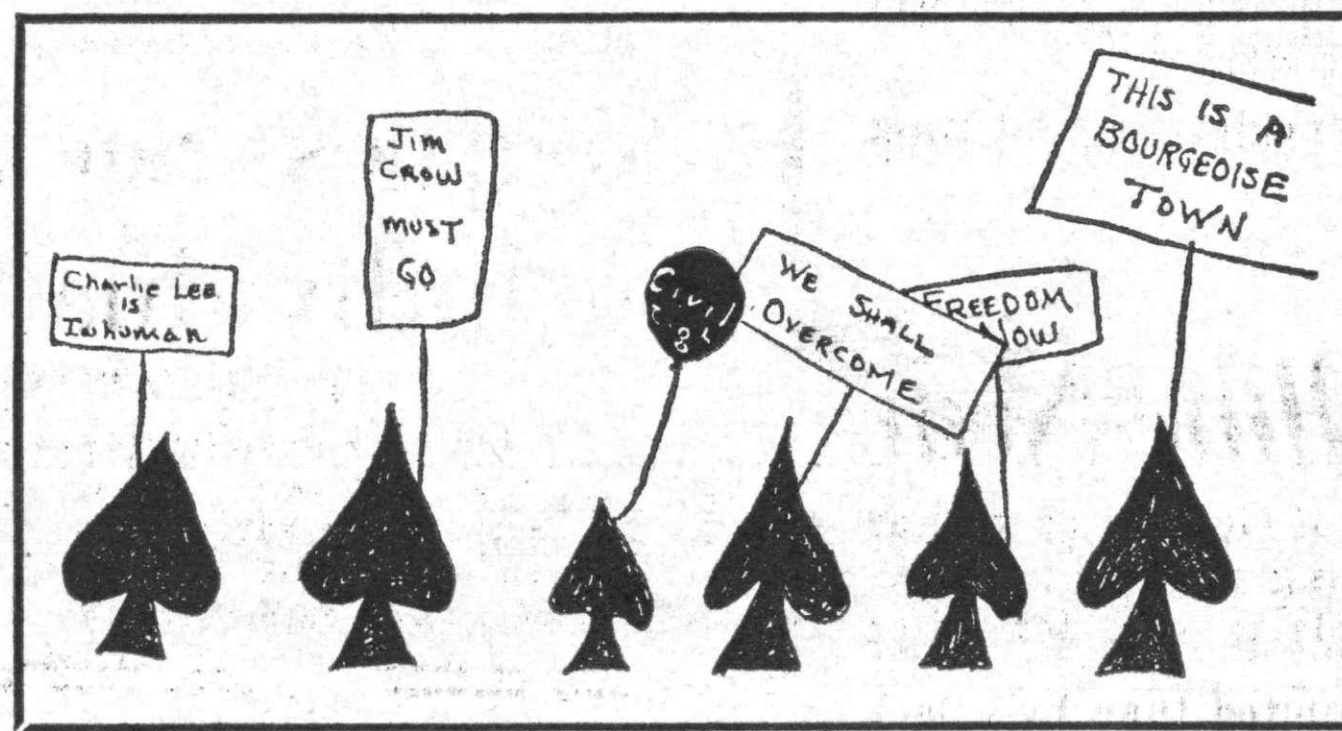
While such persons may lean against the tide, a growing number are enjoying the surf. They, for example, welcome Tech's expansion into the life sciences and look forward to a strengthening of the humanities. They recognize that Tech's name would come easier to the lips with a Nobel Laureate on the staff.

In the face of inevitable change, the path of wisdom leads to adaptation. If Tech must ultimately join the community of scholars, why should we not enter with a flourish? Consider the advantages of establishing a professorial chair for a visiting University Professor to be filled for at least one quarter each year by a giant among scholars. Set the stipend at \$50,000, as befits the post, slightly more than the Nobel Prize.

Imagine the stimulus to this campus of a three-hour course, open to all comers, given by a Toynbee, a Steinbeck, a Watson (DNA), a Tillich, or a Feynman.

Should this suggestion strain the imagination, consider a series of University Lectures presented by the excellent lecturers or research workers on our own staff. Names that immediately come to mind: David Comer in English; Vernon Crawford in Physics; Bill Eberhardt in Chemistry; Walt Buckingham in I. M.; Ken Picha in M. E., to name but a few.

Other, better ideas could be proposed. Whatever the means, let those who believe with Walt Whitman, "Wherever a University stands, it stands and shines," help Tech to light the flame.



Rumblings

Puresville University Honor Committee Builds Integrity and Guides Students

One of the most gratifying aspects of Puresville University is that it has been able to remain conservative despite all the wild, and radical, and absurd ideas which have been introduced by some of the liberal no goods. Sometimes when new suggestions are presented to a group of undeveloped minds, they bombshell their way into a fad, and everybody becomes enthusiastic. But not the sound-thinking University students. They have literally subdued all the trouble makers and have shown above any reproach the quality of the university.



Several years ago the faculty and students installed the honor system in the University and every incoming student pledges to abide by it. It's really a great system because it removes all temptations a student might generate to do wrong.

But anyway the student/faculty board which governs the honor system has had foresight enough to add clauses which give them the right and duty to review and expell any student who gets out of hand.

They have dismissed three already this year. The first one was expelled for participating in one of the Civil Rights movements downtown. No-

body knew who he was until one of the deans saw him at the meeting. Of course the dean immediately reprimanded and referred him to the president. The students at the University raised holy cain when they read about it in the paper the next morning. The Honor Board met that very day to take action. It's just a fortunate thing they did too, because all the next week parents and alumni called and demanded that action be taken.

The second student expelled was a girl who had worked on the school paper. She wrote a fiery editorial concerning the expulsion system at the University in connection with the Civil Rights student. The administration had warned her that the incident was to be dropped and no more publicity given to it. But for some reason the fool girl published it, and out she went.

The third one was expelled only last week for insubordination to one of the professors. She told Dr. Harper that not only was he unfit to teach philosophy, but that he was also unfit to even associate with people who had any gumption at all. The Honor Board immediately took action. It's too bad that she had to go berserk because she had the highest I. Q. and grade average of any student ever to attend the University.

But as long as those young people have the University officials to guide them, they won't have a thing to worry about.

—WALTON BEACHAM

Bad Checks Plague Our College Inn, But Auxiliary Services Continues Help

By GINGER ROUSE
Features Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder who collects all the bad checks that are written; who puts the Brittain Dining Hall ads in the Technique; or keeps the piano in the Colesium tuned? No? Well, don't you read any further. But if you have enough intellectual curiosity to wonder about such, we will tell you that all these jobs are handled by the Auxiliary Services office under the direction of Mr. R. B. Logan.

According to Mrs. Margaret Martin, assistant to Mr. Logan, one of the department's biggest headaches is the number of bad checks that pour in from the College Inn Office. During the fall quarter the office receives from six to ten bad checks a day in amounts as large as \$125. The total amount in bad checks a day at any one time might be as high as \$500. At the end of the quarter students might owe as much as \$700 to the Auxiliary Service.

During winter quarter the amount generally drops to around \$400 with only eight checks a day received.

These checks come back from the bank for various reasons. Most are for insufficient funds, but others are returned because they are not endorsed properly or are illegible. Some are returned because the check is a counter check drawn on a special checking account. Mrs. Martin says many students realize the counter check will not pass, but they cash it any-

way. The check is eventually returned and the student must pay up, but by then he has money from home. "All we're doing," says Mrs. Martin, "is serving as a loan department."

A careful record is kept of each check, including the amount, date received, and the date paid. If a student attempts to cash too many bad checks, his check-cashing privileges are revoked for two full quarters.

Two notices are sent to the student if the bad check is not paid at the end of a week. After that, it is turned over to Dean Dull for collection. Although Auxiliary Services makes no charge for the check service, Dean Dull charges three dollars. Beware.

In addition to bad checks, the office makes all arrangements for concerts at the Colesium. It is responsible for setting up the stage, arranging the spotlights, printing the tickets, and tuning the piano. They also arrange contracts for the leasing of the cole-

sium for non-Tech events such as the high school basketball tournaments.

The Post Office, The College Inn, the Bookstore, and the Dining Halls are all under Auxiliary Services. The office sends out brochures each summer to entering freshmen in futile attempts to entice them to eat at Brittain Dining Hall on the meal plan.

Auxiliary Services also has charge of all the dormitories and apartments and is in charge of the housing office. They maintain all dormitories and all the machines in and around campus. Flight Program Contracts are let in the Auxiliary Services office.

This office has a hand in almost every non-academic thing on campus, so next time you drop your dime in the machine and receive a coke, thank Auxiliary Services.

Kulture Korner

Drama Tech is putting on "Time Limit" in the Crenshaw Field House. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$1.60 for everyone else. Curtain opens at 8:30.

"Champagne Complex" is being presented at the Hide-away Playhouse, Friday and Saturday at 9:00 P. M.

The Pocket Theater is producing "Hotel Paradiso" tonight at 8:30 and twice on Saturday at 7:30 and 10:00 p. m.

Local Color in Concert; Carmina Burana Arrives

By JOEL D. CHINKES
Critic

This coming Tuesday night at 8:30, the most exciting piece of contemporary German music will be performed in a rare concert by three outstanding Atlanta groups.

CARMINA BURANA, by Carl Orff, is a scenic cantata first performed at the Frankfurt Opera House in June, 1937. It will be performed here at the Municipal Auditorium (sic) under the benevolent auspices of the Atlanta Music Club, an opulent bunch. The Atlanta Community Orchestra will back up the Choral Guild of Atlanta, and both will be upstaged by the Atlanta Civic Ballet in a rare get-together of local color.

Conductor Richard Sieber and the hundreds of performers involved in next Tuesday's presentation allow anything but decay in the presentation. The unusual score calls for eleven brass instruments and five percussionists on a dozen kinds of exciting instruments, including five kettledrums, a celesta, an huge gong, chimes, bells, and like that. The resultant sound is nothing short of phenomenal.

The text that the chorus sings is from poems written by one-time monks and priests of the 12th and 13th centuries who had left their orders to live a life

of sin, degradation, epicureanism, drinking, and other well-known pastimes of heretics and Tech students alike.

Twenty-five separate movements are grouped into songs of springtime, of the tavern, and of the court of love. Accurate translations are generally unprintable, but the censors can't disturb the performance, which will be in Latin, archaic German, and maybe some unrecognizable French.

The score calls for a large chorus, a small chorus, a boys chorus (which will be invisible) and soloists. Peggy Van Deusen is soprano, Ray Leonard sings bass, and Hugh Deen is a first-rate tenor whose high notes leave one breathless.

There is a token admission fee to cover the expense of the performance, though the performers are not salaried. General Admission (i. e., come early) is \$1.00 and \$2.00; there are a few reserved seats in the Loge for patrons of the arts at \$5.00. See Cable Piano Co. about tickets.

CARMINA BURANA has been termed "sensational" by internationally known critics. Here in Atlanta, it promises to be an outstanding contribution to our cultural season at a high level of artistic performance—the result of a sensitive collaboration of three exceptional groups.



Photo by Burrell

I'M NOT REALLY YOUR WIFE

I'm a secret agent of Auxiliary Services and I want your money or your life. I'm agent number 003.

ML Department Broadens; Extends Course Offerings

By ALBERT GOODWYN
Assistant Features Editor

The Department of Modern Languages, in an admirable effort to improve the opportunities the Tech student has for getting a liberal education, is planning to offer a large number of courses on the 300 level in addition to its 100 and 200 level courses in German, Russian, French, and Spanish.

In German, the ML Department will offer ML 304-5-6, a sequence designed to be a survey of German literature from the beginnings of the Nineteenth Century to the present. It will include a study of the drama, prose, and poetry of representative German authors. The prerequisite for this sequence is ML 204-5-6 and it will be taught by Messrs. Canavan and Steinhauser.

ML 307-8-9 will present a survey of French literature from the early nineteenth century to the present and will study this literature through the drama, prose, and poetry of representative authors. The prerequisite for this sequence is the second-year French sequence and it will be taught by Mr. Santee. This sequence will include studies of Romanticism, Romantic Realism, Symbolism and Existentialism.

The ML 313-4-5 series is intended for students who speak English as a native language and have studied Spanish for either three years in high school or two years in college. Spanish-speaking students will be admitted to this series only if their high school work was done in English. ML 313 is an introduction to Spanish-American literature with attention devoted to techniques of literary criticism, while ML 314 is a study of modern essays and

short stories in Spanish and ML 314 is a survey of Mexican literature. The prerequisite for these courses is ML 215 and they are taught by Dr. Zahn.

Also offered in Spanish is the ML 316-71-8 sequence, which is designed exclusively for Spanish-speaking students. ML 316 is a survey of Spanish Drama, ML 317 is study of Cervantes' Don Quixote, and ML 318 is a study of the Spanish philosophy of the late Nineteenth Century as reflected in the literature of that time. These courses, too, are taught by Dr. Zahn.

The Spanish courses are being offered for the first time this year while the German and French courses will be offered for the first time this Fall.

This is a step in the direction of preventing Tech graduates from becoming "educated idiots," but it will only be effective if students avail themselves of these courses and ones like them.

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THE OPERA COMES TO ATLANTA

By DAVID TOAL
Assistant Features Editor

On May 11, the Opera comes to Atlanta for a week. This one week is the highlight of all social functions of the whole year. The only way to get good seats for the seven different operas put on during this week is to inherit them since the house is sold out at least a year in advance. The classified ad section in the newspaper is filled with persons asking if anyone wishes to sell their tickets a month before the first Opera is performed. Many people come from all over the South to see these performances by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The Metropolitan Opera Company, which is considered the best opera group in the United States, had its first season in 1883. The Metropolitan Opera House, and hence the company, was conceived because of a rather trivial incident. One of the Vanderbilts, it is not certain which one, could not get a box seat at the Academy of Music in New York. To keep from having the social disgrace of no tickets, the Vanderbilts and a few of their millionaire friends decided to build their own opera house. After a few years of squabbling the opera house was built and an opera company started. The builders guaranteed this company that they would absorb the losses of the first season up to \$60,000. The company was to perform 61 operas in this year. Without much effort the company's deficit for the first year was \$400,000. However most of this money was spent on wardrobes for the many different operas. The next year they were only \$40,000 in the red and after a few more years they were finally making money.

A Week of Opera

When the Metropolitan Opera Company arrives in Atlanta, they will do seven separate operas starting on the eleventh and ending on the sixteenth.

Monday

The first of these operas will be Giuseppe Verdi's *Aida*, which is the story of an Egyptian official, Radames, who loved the daughter of an Ethiopian king. This daughter is Aida. Aida persuades Radames to flee Egypt and his obligations and come to her. The Pharaoh's daughter, who loves Radames and is insanely jealous of Aida, has him imprisoned and condemned to die. Aida steals into the tomb in which Radames is buried alive and they both die together.

Tuesday

Next on the operas to be presented will be Giacomo Puccini's *La Boheme*. This opera is set in Paris and concerns a poet, Rodolfo, who falls in love with a frail girl who lives in the apartment above him. Mimi, who lives upstairs, and is his lover lives with him for a while but they soon have a quarrel and part. They both pretend that they do not care about each other, but they really are miserable without each other. A friend brings them together again, but Mimi, who has been sick during the whole action, dies during their reconciliation.

Wednesday

Manon by Jules Massenet is the third opera to be presented. It is about a young girl, Manon, who falls in love with Chevalier des Grieux. They run off to Paris and live together for a while, but a scheming man, Breigny, has Grieux abducted and claims Manon. Manon finally finds Grieux in a seminary trying to become a priest. She persuades him to leave the place and go off with her again. They don't go far before they are arrested on gambling charges. When Grieux gets out of jail he tries to rescue Manon, who is being deported, but when he finds her, she is too weak to flee and dies in his arms.

Thursday

The Thursday evening opera is *Don Giovanni* by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The opera starts out with Don Giovanni's killing the Commendatore in front of the Commendatore's house. The slain man's daughter and her fiance swear vengeance against the unknown assailant, after



WELL, I DON'T KNOW . . .

. . . It just doesn't look like a wig that Donna Anna would have worn, but if you insist, I'll wear it so I can be in "*Don Giovanni*". I have this desire for recognition, you see . . .

which the scene shifts to the country where Don Giovanni tries to seduce the young bride at her wedding festival. He is doing fine until one of his old flames shows up and clues her in. The plot gets much too complicated after that and the opera ends up with Don Giovanni being swallowed up by the flames of hell.

Friday

The fifth opera is *Faust*, by Charles Gounod. In the beginning of this opera Faust makes a deal with the devil, Mephistopheles, offering his soul, for which Faust is to receive his youth again. He tries to win a young girl, Marguerite. After much trying he succeeds and after a while she has his child. Marguerite then decides to repent and devote her life to God. Later she goes insane and kills her child. For this deed she is put in prison and condemned to die. When Faust comes to rescue he she dies. She goes to heaven



PLEASE, DARLING

Turn the air conditioner down some. It's entirely too cold for me to concentrate on learning the libretto for my part in "*Lucia Di Lammermoor*."

while the devil drags Faust into the depths of Hell.

Saturday Matinee

On Saturday, May 16 there will be two operas presented, one in the afternoon and one at night. The afternoon opera is *Lucia Di Lammermoor* by Gaetano Donizetti. It is set in Scotland around the seventeenth century. It concerns a lady, Lucia who is forced to marry a man whom she does not love. She picks an easy way out and kills her husband and then herself. Her lover, hearing of her death, kill himself, and the action ends.

Saturday Evening

The last opera is completely different from the others. In it no one dies. This opera, *Falstaff* by Verdi, is a comedy. Falstaff, who attempts to have two married women as lovers is completely thwarted in every thing he tries much to the amusement of all, except Falstaff.



THIS IS MY HEAD

Not a hat, and you see all of it as well as all of me in "*Manon*," Wednesday. I'm ushering then.

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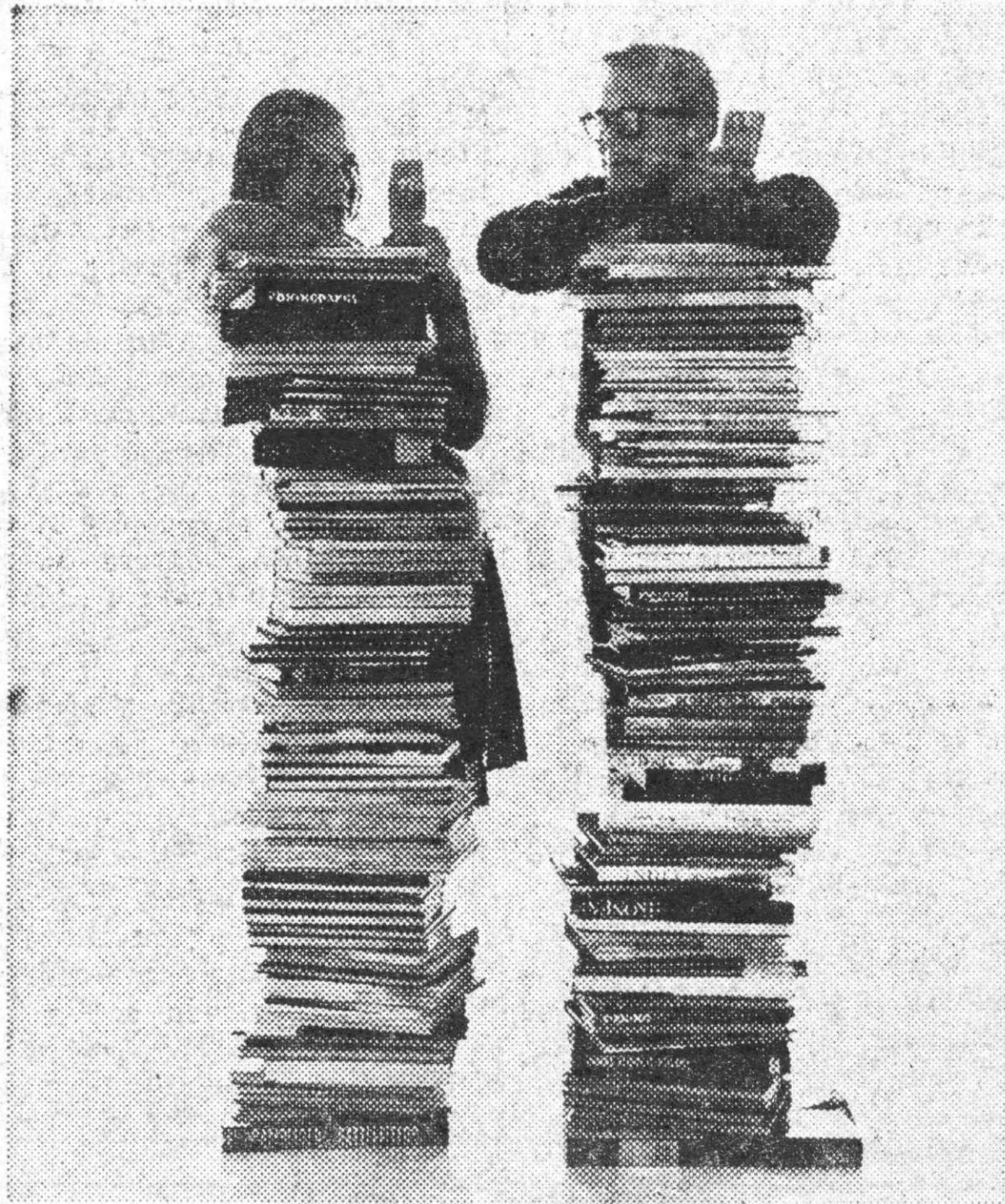
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SIDELINES

Sports Desk Gives Praise As Baseball Shows Stuff

By DENNY STANSBURY
Sports Editor

I woke with a slow turning of my head and stared at the pale green wall beside my bed. It was the fourth day of isolation, or maybe it was the fifth . . . I don't know . . . it seemed like weeks since I had smelled the fresh air.

The boy in the bed next to mine mumbled something in a monotone voice which was barely audible above the constant hum of the air-conditioner. "Huh," I said. "Want to read the latest Technique?" he replied with a gasp. "Yeah," I answered. He lifted the bottom of the sheet on his bed and slithered the paper over to me.

I opened it to the sports section. "Hmmm, not bad without their fearless leader," I thought. Then I saw it! It was on page 14. "Congratulations! Traitors!" rang my shocked voice down the hall. Betrayed by my own staff when I was flat on my back in isolation in the Infirmary with the measles. They had actually praised the Baseball team.

When a few days later I managed to get back to the office, I was ready to burn those sinners for their blasphemy. But I must admit they proved, cowering on their knees before me, that not only the baseball team won some games but it looked like they had actually turned over a new leaf.

Probably the hard luck story on the team is pitcher Jimmy Robinson. Although his 2 and 4 record doesn't show it, Jimmy is one of the best hurlers the Jackets have. He has a good quick moving fast ball to go with an excellent curve. He lost a one hitter to Vandy on a Tech error and holds wins over Florida and Tennessee.

The Jacket's only winning pitcher also deserves some praise. With a 3-2 record, Ron Scharf holds one of the most over powering fast balls in the SEC. His best game was a four hitter which resulted in a 2-1 win over Vandy.

The thing that has helped the team so much is the birth of some hitting. Leading the team in about every offensive field, captain Jimmy Adams has been the muscle in the Jacket attack. He is batting .288 and has five homers. The fastest man on the team with a 9.9 hundred, Adams has stolen five bases so far this year.

Last but not least on my praise list is a scrappy little sophomore named Pete Caldwell who leads the team in hitting with a .360 average. Pete was not even supposed to make the starting nine, but used as a pinch hitter and won a spot at third while giving the Jackets some timely hits that won games.

Coach Luck is doing a fine job in rotating his pitching and tightening up the Jacket defense. Hats off to the team! Congratulations! Let's hope they can keep it up.

Little Sidelines

Boss Galls Wazzeu With Small Column

By ANDY WASSON
Little Sports Editor

This column is the "Little Sidelines" and I'm the "Little Sports Editor." There is a very good reason for this. I will be the new sports editor when the big shift is made and I need experience in writing my column just think my OWN column. But right now, nobody trusts me with a big column. So I have to practice on a little column.

But it galls me that my boss doesn't trust me. That hair-brained, idiotic, radical nimbomoon seems to think that I'll start off by calling people rash names. He also thinks that I might make some unwarranted comparisons—can I help it if the Jackets remind me of the Mets? He is also afraid that I will come out with some %*+-\$*!%!! bad words.

So I'll just start my little column—Well, uh. You see . . . hummmm . . .

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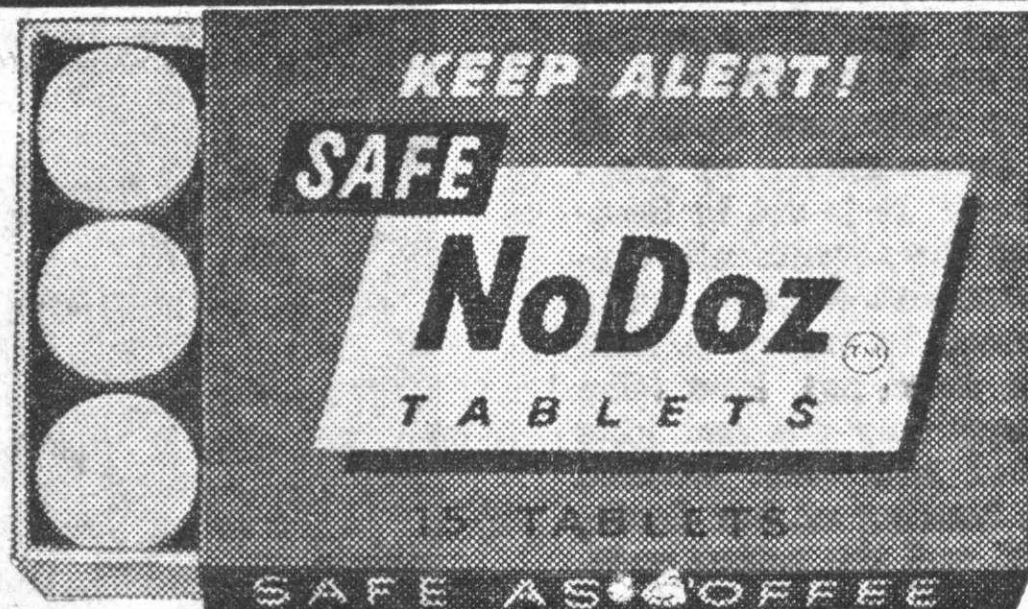
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Recks End Drought, Win Three of Five; Robinson, Adams Star as Fla. Topples

By LYNWOOD JAMES

Our Man In the Box

The Atlanta Constitution had called him a "potential Great." The Tigers of Clemson and Auburn called him "cousin". To Jommy Robinson of Georgia Tech, these must have been trying times. His record was 0-3. He had been hit freely and hard. Was he as good as he thought? An opportunity to answer this question came quickly. He was due to start against Florida in the second game of a two game series. The Gators had taken the first game by a score of 17-3.



Photo by Burrell

"TAKE THAT"

Hurler Scharf fires fast ball at bewildered batter as ump and catcher look on. Ron pitched a four hitter and beat Vandy 4-1.

As he walked to the mound to begin the game, he must have felt like David in the lion's den. In the bottom of the first inning roommate Jimmy Adams hit a home run. Several innings later, Terry Hall also homered. When the game was over Jimmy Robinson had beaten the division leaders 4-2.

With the drought broken, the Yellow Jackets went on to win 3 of their next 5. Robinson beat Tenn. 4-3, and Ron Scharf contributed a 2-1 victory over Vanderbilt. Ironically the best pitched game of the five resulted in a 1-0 loss.

Georgian Bunny Richardson's two hitters bested Robinson and his one hitter in the first game of the Vandy series. Lack of hitting and costly errors were again the cause.

Sophomore Pete Caldwell, the only pleasant surprise thus far this season, is now leading the team in hitting with a .360 average. Jimmy Adams, who leads in every other department is third behind Dick Emerson. Emerson is batting .300 while Adams is at .288. Adams' five home runs are far and away the best.

Scharf and Robinson dominate the pitching statistics with Scharf's 3-2 record holding forth.

The Yellow Jackets are now 7-11 with nine more games to play.

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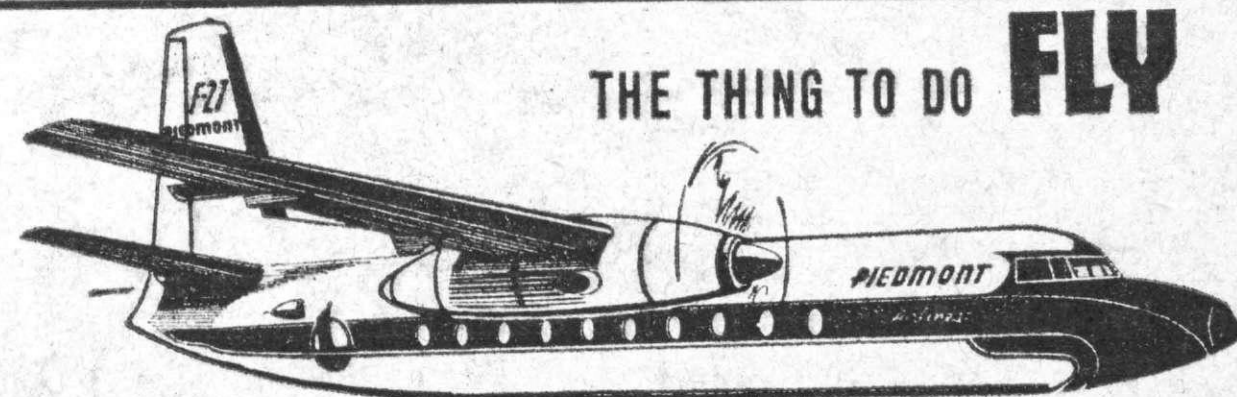
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Kappa Sig Hound Nips At Nu; Track Meet Coming May 23

By BILL BUSSEY
Intramurals Editor

Friday, April 17, the SAEs confused themselves with real lions and proceeded to roar over the Sigma Nus, 23-9. Aided by a Texas League triple from Mack Nease and easy pitches from the Nus, SAE found the short cut to victory and retained third place in the Gold League.

Bouncing back, Sigma Nu downed the Kappa Sigs in a wild and wooly game, 10-6. As the game opened, it seemed as if each pitcher was trying to outperform the other by throwing the best rainbow balls. The Nus were determined, however, and held the Kappa Sigs scoreless until the top of the seventh. Then the fun began.

Second baseman Don Johnson was standing on his athlete's feet waiting for a Kappa Sig hit when he was suddenly attacked from the rear by Beauty, the Kappa Sig dog. Using his knowledge of the manly art of self defense, Don emerged from the scuffle unharmed and Beauty was forced to return to the Kappa Sig bench. After this distraction, the Kappa Sigs were able to make six runs in the last inning.

In another high scoring game, the Firemen quelled the Lambda Chis, 21-16. Most of the scoring came from walks, but Clifford Nix gave the Pike score a boost with his home run.

ATTENTION ATHLETIC CHAIRMEN: As of Monday, April 27, 42 games had been played, but only 26 winners had been reported. Somebody's team is getting cheated on the league standings. Is it yours?

The Intramural Track Team Meet is coming soon, so dust off your shoes and run off some of that Goodyear. Qualifying trials will be May 22 at 5 PM, and finals in all events will be Saturday afternoon, May 23, at 1:30 PM.

STANDINGS

GOLD LEAGUE

| | WON | LOST |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Delta Tau Delta | 2 | 0 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 1 | 0 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 1 | 1 |
| Sigma Nu | 1 | 1 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 | 1 |
| Kappa Sigma | 0 | 2 |

WHITE LEAGUE

| | | |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Delta Sigma Phi | 1 | 0 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 1 | 0 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | 1 | 0 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 1 | 1 |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi | 0 | 1 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 0 | 2 |

TORNADO LEAGUE

| | | |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Phi Delta Theta | 2 | 0 |
| Theta Chi | 1 | 0 |
| Kappa Alpha | 1 | 1 |
| Chi Phi | 0 | 1 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 0 | 1 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 0 | 1 |

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

| | | |
|----------------------------|---|---|
| Wesley Foundation | 2 | 0 |
| Newman Club | 1 | 0 |
| Pan-Am Club | 1 | 0 |
| Co-Op Club | 0 | 1 |
| Prebyterian Student Center | 0 | 1 |
| Vets Club | 0 | 2 |

YELLOW JACKET LEAGUE

| | | |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Pi Kappa Phi | 2 | 0 |
| Delta Upsilon | 1 | 0 |
| Chi Psi | 0 | 1 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 0 | 1 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 0 | 1 |
| Phi Epsilon Pi | 0 | 0 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 0 | 0 |

DORM LEAGUE

| | | |
|-----------|---|---|
| Navy ROTC | 2 | 0 |
| Techwood | 1 | 1 |
| Brown | 1 | 0 |
| Matheson | 1 | 0 |
| Field | 0 | 2 |
| Hopkins | 0 | 2 |



Photo by Oldham

LOOK OUT . . .

. . . there may be dogs around! But if he keeps sliding while wearing those shorts, he'll still be in pain from strawberries—dog bites or not dog bites.

Intramurals Schedule

Today

ATO vs Sigma Nu, field 1
Delta Sig vs Lambda Chi, field 2

Phi Sig vs Chi Psi, field 4

May 2

Pan-Am vs Co-op, field 1
Matheson vs NROTC, field 2

May 3

Sigma Chis vs SAE, field 1
TKE vs Betas, field 2
Newman vs Pres. Stud., field 3

Brown vs Hopkins, field 4

May 4

Fiji vs KA, field 1

Phi Kappa Sig vs Phi

Sigma Kappa, field 2
ATO vs Kappa Sig, field 3
Delta Sig vs PiKA, field 4

May 5

Phi Ep Pi vs Chi Psi, field 2
Pan-Am vs Wesley, field 3
Matheson vs Techwood, field 4

May 7

Delts vs Sigma Nu, field 1
AEPi vs Lambda Chi, field 2
Chi Phi vs SPE, field 3
Phi Kappa Tau vs Pi Kappa Phi, field 4

Netters Handle Emory; Tune Up for SEC Meet

By MIKE STEVENS
Sports Writer

Tuesday the Jackets warmed up for the UT and Georgia matches coming up this weekend by whipping Emory 7-2. The Recks were without the services of their number one player, Walter Johnson, who is out with mononucleosis. Paul Speicher and Bill Mallory did fine jobs winning both their singles and doubles.

The conference meet at Oxford, Miss., comes up next weekend, May 7, 8, 9. The only conference team to defeat us has been Miss. State. Four teams will be pushing the Recks hard for top honors. Among them are Florida, Georgia, Tulane, and State.

The top three boys will be seeking the honors, but how the next three finish will determine how the Recks will place in their last year in the SEC.

This year the Jackets have been blessed with both strong singles and doubles players. Surprising strength has been shown by the number 3 doubles team of Kirk and Taylor. Many times they have lost their singles and have come back to beat the same two boys at doubles. These two could surprise many people next weekend at Oxford.

Sailors Take Second at Vandy; Hit New Orleans This Weekend

The Life-Jackets (Our Sailing Team) continued to live the good life. This past weekend saw them travel to Vanderbilt for that school's annual invitational.

Tech skippers Bill Marchal and Dick Walters led the field the last two races when they were disqualified one each during heated competition with Vanderbilt, at that time the second place team.

However, the Commodore representatives were also thrown out, and their relative standings were unaffected. What the protest did produce, though, was a first for Tulane, up to that time the third place team. The Regatta ended with Tech a close second and Vandy third. Georgia brought up the rear with a fourth.

This coming weekend sees Jacket skippers Walters and Marchal, along with David Hanaford and Suds Watters journeying to New Orleans where Tulane will host the Regional Montotype Championships. As both Walters and Marchal are from New Orleans and Dave and Suds are experienced blue water sailors from Florida, Tech should do fairly well in the event.

THEATERS

CAPRI CINEMA

CE 3-3361

TOM JONES

Albert Finney—Susannah York
BEST PICTURE AWARD
2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

CHEROKEE

CE 7-6517

ADVANCE TO THE REAR

Glenn Ford — Stella Stevens
Melvin Douglas
2:45, 4:30, 8:00, 9:30

FINE ART

CE 3-7622

FELLINI'S "8½"

Marcello Mastroianni
in English Dialect
Best Foreign Picture

FOX

TR 5-8866

SOUTH PACIFIC

Mitzi Gaynor
Rozano Brazzi

LENOX SQUARE

CE 3-0338

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

Jean Connery as James Bond
2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

MARTIN'S RIALTO

JA 5-5661

WALT DISNEY'S A TIGER WALKS

12:20, 2:10, 4:05
5:55, 7:45, 9:40

RHODES

TR 6-7919

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Dean Griffin Joins Tech Hall Of Fame

'64 Gridders Play Annual T-Night Tilt

By DENNY STANSBURY
Sports Editor

Dean George C. Griffin was taken into the Tech Hall of Fame last night in a surprise presentation that was probably one of the best secrets on campus.

The annual ceremonies and dinner were held last night at the Ansley Golf Club.

Griffin, who was master of ceremonies and chairman of the Hall of Fame committee, was honored for track and cross-country.

The award was presented to the good dean by Coach Bobby Dodd, the guest speaker for the meeting. Coach Dodd gave a review of the Jackets spring practice and then previewed Tech's upcoming initial football season as an independent.

The other illustrious Tech athletes named for the honor were headed by the late Coach John Heisman and included General Leonard Wood, Oscar Davis, Joe Helms, Hal Miller, Albert Swann and George Brodnax.

John Heisman, the erudite, colorful, creative genius who first made Tech a football power, spent sixteen years as football coach at the Flats.

Davis, was once on the staff of the world famous TECHNIQUE; General Wood, who gained fame as one of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders; Miller; and Brodnax were honored



Photo by Burrell

"OH MY GOD, NO . . ."

This is probably just what Dean Griffin looked like when Coach Dodd sprung the Hall of Fame surprise on him.

for football. Joe Helms was named for basketball; and Swann for golf.

Gold Meets White For Charity; Priestly Out With Knee Injury

By ANDY WASSON
Associate Sports Editor

Tonight is the night—T-Night. Tech's football Yellow Jackets will close out their 1964 spring practice with the annual "T" game. And this year's game may prove to be the most exciting one in many years.

Coach Dodd is very happy with spring practice for two reasons. The older players have worked as hard as the younger ones and shown a lot of improvement. Also next fall there will be more good sophomores than at any time in the last ten years. Despite the loss of players like Billy Lothridge, Billy Martin, Ted Davis, Ray Mendheim and others, Coach Dodd feels that next fall's edition of the Jackets will be as good or better than last fall's great team, due to the good depth and tremendous spirit shown this spring.

Tonight's game should be a good one because the coaching staff has split the Jackets into two of the most evenly matched squads possible. However, the quarterback duel between Bruce Fischer and Jerry Priestley will not materialize because Priestley isn't expected to play due to a knee injury. Center Bill Curry is also expected to watch the action from the sidelines due to an injury.

Expected to start the game for the "Golds" are: ends Dave Austin and Jack Clark, tackles Lamar Wright and Billy Schroer, guards Joe Colvin and John Battle, center Dave Simmons, halfbacks Danny Faulk and Haven Kicklighter, fullback Giles Smith, quarterback Bruce Fischer and defensive specialist Corky Rodgers.

Starting for the "Whites" are: ends Tommy Murphy and Gary Williams, tackles Bill Moorer and John Taylor,

guards Brad Yates and Jimmy Seward, center W. J. Blane, halfbacks Craig Baynham and Terry Haddock, fullback Tommy Carlisle, quarterback Charles Mason and defensive specialist Jimmy Suddereth.

Proceeds of the game will be used by the Greater Atlanta Georgia Tech Alumni Club to provide academic scholarships to top high school graduates in the Greater Atlanta area. Tickets can be had for the small sum of two dollars at the gate. If you are a miser, you can invest one dollar per ticket in advance at the AA office or the Alumni office here on campus.



Photo by Burrell

ANONYMOUS???

We didn't know who the hell this was so we couldn't think of anything to write about him, but there he is, whoever he is.

Schedule of Sports Events

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Today | Track vs Auburn 1 p. m. |
| SEC & SI Golf Tournament at Athens | May 4 |
| May 2 | Tennis vs Georgia 2:30 p.m. |
| SEISA Mono-type Sailing Championships | May 5 |
| Tennis at Tennessee | Baseball vs Georgia 3:15 |
| | May 7-9 |
| | SEC Tennis Championships at Oxford, Miss. |

Trackmen Top Bulldogs; To Meet War Eagles Next

The Jacket track squad took a well deserved rest this past weekend after their stirring upset of Georgia on April 18.

The Bulldogs expected a fairly easy win, but got nothing except trouble from their Atlanta rivals. The final score showed the Tech thinclads had done it to the Dogs to the tune of 74 to 71 and had won 12 of the 17 events.

On their way to victory, the Techmen littered the track with broken school records as existing marks in four events fell by the wayside.

The record breakers were Earl Roberts in the high jump with a 6 feet 5½ inch effort and freshman Bob Cushman with a pole vault of 13 feet. Record breaking performances were also turned in by Jim Erkman, who ran the 330 yard hurdles in 39.2 seconds and Barkley Toole, top man in the hop, step, and jump.

Coach Dean said, "The victory over Georgia was one of the best team efforts I have seen in my many years of coaching at Tech. Everyone performed up to the absolute peak of their ability throughout the afternoon."

The fired up Reck cindermen next meet the Auburn Tigers at Grant Field this Saturday, May 2 in their last home meet of the season.

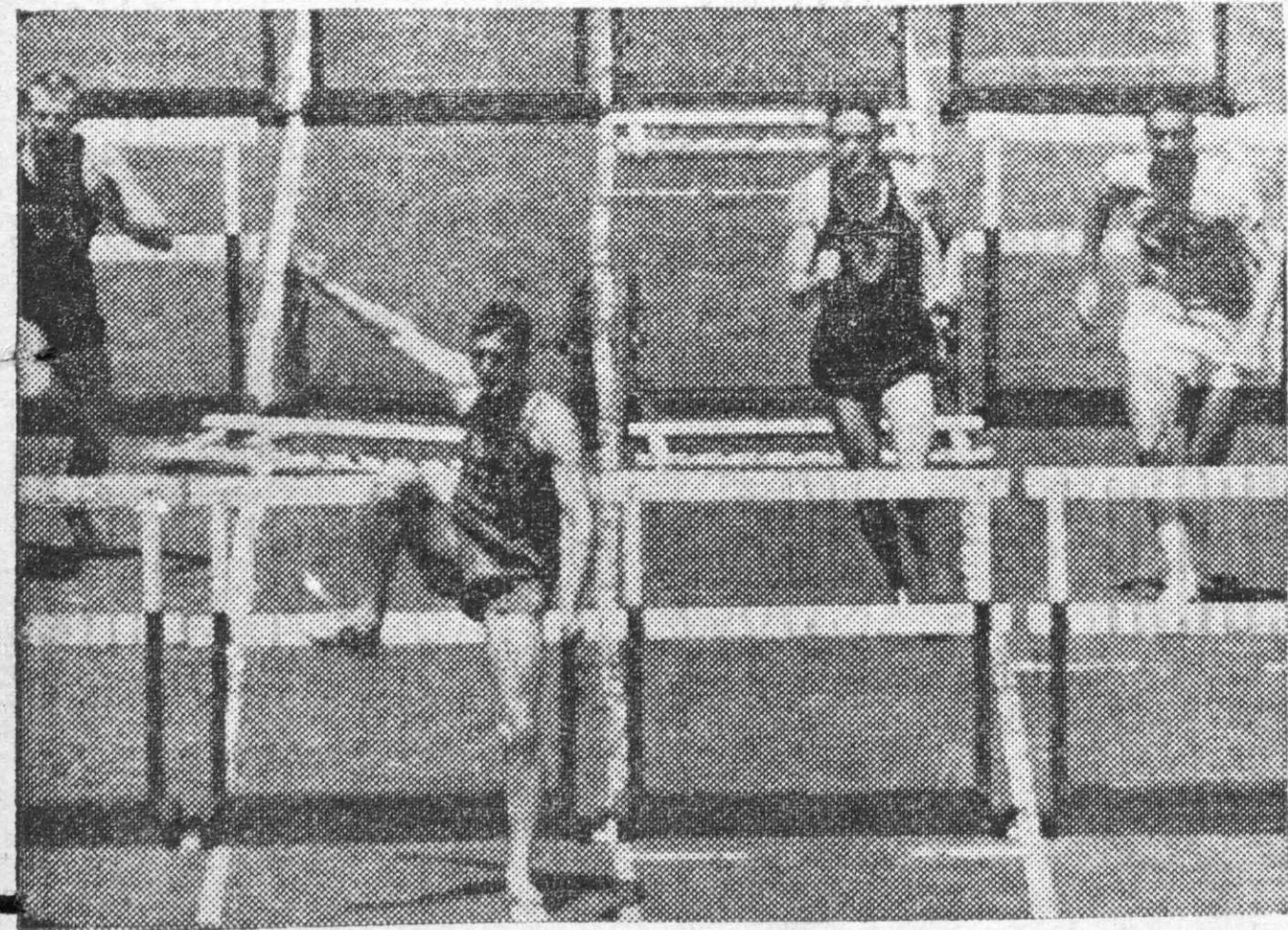


Photo by Oldham

HURDLES TOPPLE . . .

. . . And so do records as Jim Erkman finishes first.

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WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING
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