

## Thrasher, Parker to Lead Senior Class; 63-64 Representatives Take Office

**Mike Rogers**

By MIKE ROGERS  
Editor

The loss of the 129 men aboard the nuclear submarine "Thresher" is especially significant to me. The disaster seems to prove anew the fact that it usually takes loss of life to really impress people with the importance of their individual tasks. It's at times of such catastrophes, resulting from no specific or known causes, that men begin to wonder, "Could I have been at fault?"



### New Responsibilities . . .

This particular incident is significant to me because I spent 21 months as a co-op student in related work, and a large portion of my work was concerned with helping to prepare for overhaul and repair of nuclear submarines, a task new to the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

I was profoundly impressed with the complexity of these atom-powered vessels. They are beautiful in a sense, because of the no-foolishness functionality of their design, and one often admires them for the engineering achievement which they represent, despite their deadly purpose.

But I saw that their complexity places a fantastic responsibility upon the individuals in the shipyard. Standards of close tolerances and of cleanliness, never before approached in the shipyard's experience, now must be accepted as essential. Attitudes of "good enough, nail it!" have to be forgotten. I remember wondering then whether or not the yard craftsmen would realize the increased responsibility which each of them would soon shoulder.

### "Did I Foul Up?"

I am sure that they realize this responsibility now, even though no nuclear sub has yet been to the Norfolk yard. They are probably thinking, as I am, of our counterparts in the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, from which "Thresher" left on her last voyage.

The future may somehow prove that "Thresher's" loss was completely accidental, that no blame can be fixed on any person or persons. More likely however, the laborers, mechanics, naval personnel, and engineers of Portsmouth will for the rest of their lives wonder, "Did I leave something undone?" "Was I in too big a hurry to go to lunch?" "Did I really give a thorough inspection before signing that assembly through?" "Should I have rechecked those figures once more?"

The man who does his best on every task he undertakes, who is always mindful of the responsibility which is his, regardless of his industry's product, will have no occasion for such worries.

Grady Thrasher was elected Senior Class President in Tuesday's election of 1963-64 Student Council representatives and officers. Serving as Senior Class Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer will be Joel Parker and Charlie Lockwood, respectively.

Barbara Gruber was re-elected from the Architecture School. CE's chose Harry Edwards. Combination students gave Mike Cheaves their vote of confidence.

Franny Brantley was elected from the Textiles Department. EE's chose Bob Rhinehart, and Bill Childers. The ChE's went with Doug Ethridge, Physics with Henry Taylor. IE's have Bayard Von Herrmann, Al Dean, Joe Perusse; IM's selected Evans Plowden and Jim Chappell. The ME's chose Stuart Smith and Steve Jackson.

The Junior class chairman is Johnny Gresham. Junior representatives on next year's council are Ron Stallings, Bob Scruggs, Paul Strong, Gil Amelio, Jack Kelly, Phil Gingrey, and Ken Perry. The Junior co-op rep is Theo Titus.

The Sophomores chose Howard Tellepsen as their class chairman. Assisting him throughout the coming year will be Sonny Rodgers, Tom Gay, Jack Painter, Tony Yaksh, and Bucky Beaver. The sophomore co-op representative is Douglas Bodenhamer.

"I want to express my thanks to those who voted for me in the election," stated Thrasher. "I hope that I'll be successful in my effort to make the office of Senior Class President less of a figurehead. I feel that several possibilities exist for increasing the responsibility of this office."

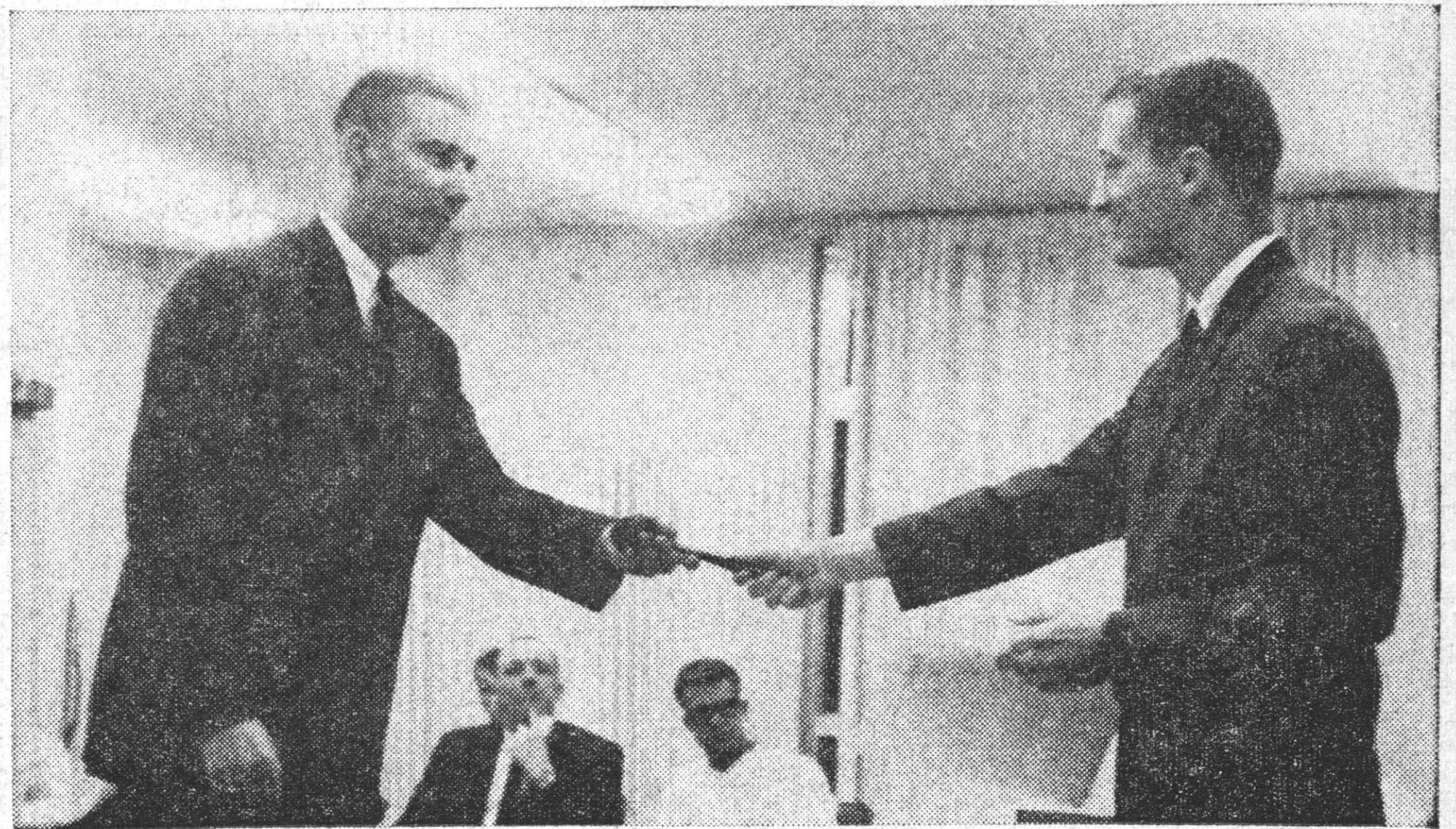
## Industrial Engineering Yo-Yo Factory Takes First Place in Display Contest

The winners of the 1963 Engineer's Day displays were Industrial Engineering, first place; Ceramic Engineering, second place, and Textiles, third.

The Industrial Engineering display showed an assembly line in making yo-yos. The yo-yo was punched out of a piece of wood, and then thumb-tacked to another piece. These yo-yos worked very well, as could be seen by anyone walking through the Industrial Engineering building last Saturday.

The Ceramic Engineering display showed progress in the Ceramic Industry during the past 75 years. Here students were making coasters and enameled ash trays which were given out to the visitors. The ash trays had a gold "T" and 75 on a white background.

The Textile display showed the advances in the Textile industry during the past 75 years. They contrasted the old and new way of weaving, and the student at



PASSING OF AUTHORITY

Incoming Student Council President John Hayes, left, accepts the gavel of authority from Jerry Cox, outgoing president, at Tuesday night's installation of the 1963-64 Council. (Technique Staff Photo)

## I.F.C. Greek Week Begins; Dance & Concert to Come

By DAVE TRIPP

Interfraternity Council Greek Week began last Tuesday with the Housemother's Dessert Bridge, an informal gathering for all housemothers and wives of the faculty and administration. The Executive Committee was host for the affair.

Wednesday night, the IFC Banquet was held at the Atlanta Cabana with Dean Tate, University of Georgia's Dean of Men, as guest speaker. Other guests pres-

ent were: Dean Dull, Dean Griffin, Dean Nichols, Dean Ajax, Dean Weber, Miss Mary Clemons, and Mrs. Sharon Griser.

On Thursday evening, many of the fraternities invited members of the faculty to dinner at the fraternity houses. Later Thursday night, the annual IFC Sing was held in Peters Park. Winners received IFC points and trophies for their work.

Tonight, the T-Night Football

Game will be held in Grant Field with kickoff at 8:00 PM. This game signals the end of spring practice and will be a preview of the 1963 team.

From 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM on Friday, the IFC will sponsor street dances in the Coliseum Parking Lot. The Five Royals, the Dynamics, the Del Vikings, Guitar Kimber and the Untouchables, the Fiestas, the Sparks, and the Decostas will provide the music.

On Saturday, April 27, the Highwaymen will entertain from 8:30 to 11:00 PM in the Coliseum to close IFC Greek Week. At intermission, the 1963 Greek Goddess and the new Executive Committee will be presented. Tickets for the concert and presentation are on sale for students in the Dean of Students Building.

## Dull Announces Cheerleaders

The 1963-64 Cheerleaders were announced after a six-session training period which was climaxed on Thursday, April 18, when the final rating tryouts were held. Representatives from the Ramblin' Reck Club, Publications, Student Council, IFC football team and Student Body members at large participated in the rating session.

The following men and women students were selected: Cathryn Lee Burton, Sharon Ann Carter, Jo Anne Freeman, Susan Salter, Val F. Coerver, John F. Donaldson, Edward G. McCabe, Steven S. Innes, James F. Jones, John C. Kirkpatrick, Robert N. Payne, and Hector M. Torres.

### INSIDE THE TECHNIQUE

## Exam Schedule

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MILITARY HONORS NIGHT: Gen. Briggs gives the first good Honors Night speech heard on this campus in three years. Page 4.

PHOTO CLUB MODEL NIGHT: Dan Walther, boy hero, tells you what you missed last Tuesday. Page 9.

UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE: Tech's baseball team has won a game. Read all about it on Page 12.

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## Tech Greek

# Fraternity Men Enjoy Greek Week; Delta Sigma Phi Elects New Leaders

By ALAN G. BLOCK  
Fraternities Editor

In general, the fraternities on campus are planning to suspend their activities because of Greek Week festivities this weekend.

The SIGMA CHIs are planning a house party to make their Greek weekend more enjoyable.

In addition, the SIGs will elect new officers this coming Wednesday evening.

DELTA SIGMA PHI will hold an off campus party at Snap Finger Farm Saturday night. They will be entertained by the music of James Brown. Recently



elected officers of DELTA SIGMA PHI are: President, Doug Brenton; Vice President, Jack Miller; Secretary, Phil Dellasega; Treasurer, Parry Frazier; and Pledge Master, Duddley Johnson.

PHI GAMMA DELTA recently elected new officers for the coming year. President, John Fumbanks; Treasurer, Bill Green; Recording Secretary, Sonny Carter; Corresponding Secretary, Alan Wilcox; and Historian, Charlie French are the new leaders of PHI GAM.

DELTA UPSILON elected Bill Elliott President and Cyron Lawson Vice President. The DUs had

a Roman Holiday party last weekend featuring the music of the "Eight Balls."

PI KAPPA PHI is being guided by their recently elected Archon, Dick Kerr.

Two men were recently pledged by PI KAPPA ALPHA. Wilkins Smith and James Dalton are looking forward to becoming brothers of the Pikes.

New officers were installed by the TEKES recently. Those taking office are: Bill Frickhoeffer, President; Joe Keith, Vice President; Richard Barnett, Secretary; Boyce McQueen, Treasurer; and Barry Thompson, Pledge Trainer.

## Ramblin' Reck Club Selects 27 Men at Sunday Smoker

The Ramblin' Reck Club selected 27 new members last Sunday. The selections followed the annual smoker which was held in the E. E. Lounge.

From the 93 candidates, the following people were selected:

Freshmen: William Clyde Beaver; Lindsay B. Hall; Jack Sidney Painter; Howard T. Tellepsen; George Perry Tyree.

Sophomores: James B. Adams; Sharon A. Carter; Jim Freeman; John Phillip Gingrey; Gaston C. Harris, Jr.; Herky Harris; Douglas W. Johnson; Gregg L. McKee; Clifford Earle Nix; Lenny Rothman; Bill Selby; James Emerson Smith.

Juniors: Franny Brantley; Ronald E. Corbitt; William Deltac; John Fumbanks; John Hayes; A. William Marshal; Thomas A. Seals; F. Thomas Tuttle.

Seniors: Joe B. Wolfe; Larry Tucker.

## NOTICE

The Southeastern Section of the American Society for Engineering Education will hold its twenty-ninth annual meeting in Atlanta on April 25-26 at the Biltmore Hotel. Outstanding professors and administrators from all of the engineering schools in the Southeast will be in attendance.

The theme "motivation," which has been adopted for this year's meeting, is especially appropriate because of the increased need for engineers and the decreasing student enrollment in many of the engineering schools.

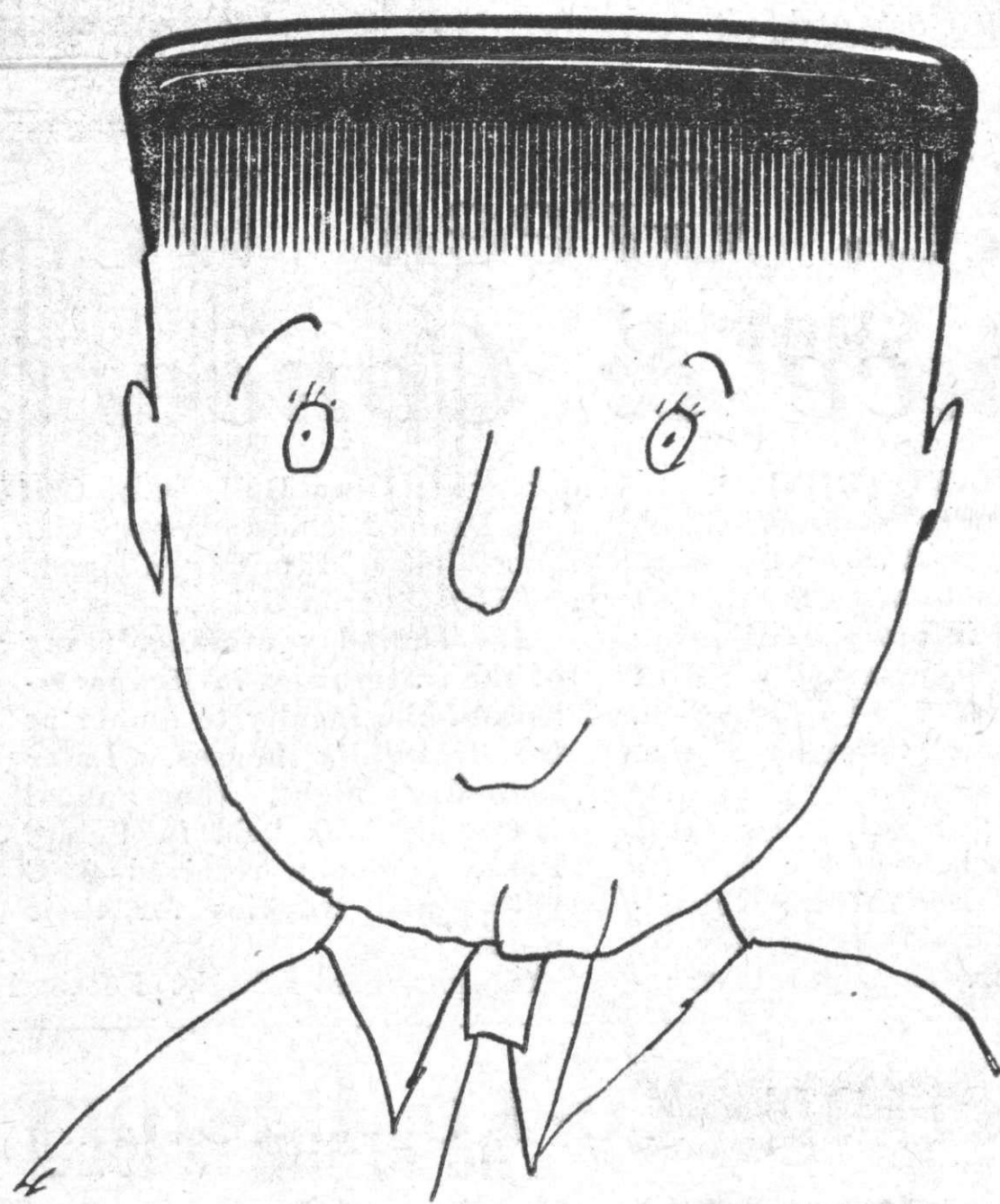
The three fold purpose of the ASEE is to promote engineering education; to provide an opportunity for engineering educators to meet and discuss problems of common interest; and to promote publication and dissemination of information in this area of education.

The current president of the association is Dr. B. L. Baker, Chairman of Chemical Engineering, University of South Carolina; and the Conference Chairman is Dr. Charles E. Stoneking, Professor of Engineering Mechanics, Georgia Tech.

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THE FIESTAS

These are not Techmen jeering the Highwaymen, but actually the Fiestas tuning up for tonight's big, free, gala street dances.

## M. S. Seven Seas to Cruise; Seagoing School Offers Aid

The University of the Seven Seas, a new institution of higher education conducting classes aboard the M S SEVEN SEAS, is offering ten \$1,000 scholarships for its first educational cruise beginning October 22, 1963.

The scholarships will be awarded to graduate or undergraduate students on the basis of financial need, academic achievement, previous study in fields related to foreign affairs, and personal diplomacy. Students of political science, economics, religion, philosophy, literature, the arts, and other

areas which lend themselves to international study will receive special consideration.

At sea, there will be classes, while the days in port will be devoted to field trips. Rate for the university voyage depends upon room assignment and varies from \$1590 to \$1990, in addition to tuition of \$400.

Those interested should apply to Executive Director, University of the Seven Seas, P.O. Box 71, Whittier California, before June 1, 1963.

Second class postage paid at Atlanta, Georgia. Published weekly during the fall, winter, and spring quarters and bi-weekly during the summer quarter by students of the Georgia Institute of Technology, 225 North Avenue, N.W., Atlanta 13, Georgia. Subscriptions \$1.25 per quarter.

## 'T' Game Set for 8 Tonight; Funds to Provide Scholarships

Tech's 1963 football squad will close out its spring practice on Friday night, April 26, at 8 PM, with what promises to be the most exciting of recent "T" games.

Most of the 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. Recipients of the scholarships are selected on the basis of academic ability, student leadership, and financial need.

In the first eight years of this scholarship program, the alumni group has awarded 95 academic freshman scholarships and over 30 academic upperclassman scholarships from the proceeds of Tech's "T" games. This year the club is planning to award at least 20 freshman and upperclassman scholarships.

In addition, the alumni group is using proceeds of the game to establish matching grant programs to aid other Tech alumni clubs throughout the State to es-

tablish academic scholarships at Tech. This year clubs from Macon, Savannah, Albany, and Augusta are using this matching grant program to send students to Tech.

George Brodnax, III, former All-American Tech end and chairman of the Atlanta alumni committee promoting the game, announced that West stand tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1.00 from any Tech alumnus in the Greater Atlanta area. Advance tickets are also on sale at Muse's Downtown and Muse's Lenox, the Athletic Equipment Co., the Tech Athletic Association offices, and the Tech Alumni Association office. There are no reserved seats for the game, and tickets will sell for \$1.50 at the gate Friday night.

Coach Bobby Dodd announced that Tech's coaching staff will be divided to handle the two squads, the Blues and the Whites. Dodd, as is his tradition, will watch what he hopes will be an explosive offensive show from the stands.

## Larry Rubin, English Prof, Has Poem Tome in Print

A first volume of poetry by Larry Rubin, a Tech English professor and award winning poet, has just been published by the University of Nebraska Press, where the American poet Karl Shapiro is chairman of the Poetry Board.

The volume entitled, "The World's Old Way," contains fifty short lyrical poems, including "Instructions for Dying," which received the Reynolds Lyric Award of the Poetry Society of America in 1961. Some of the poems included in the volume appeared originally in The Saturday Review, The Sewanee Review, Harper's Magazine, The London Magazine, The Kenyon Review, and other literary journals.

Doctor Rubin is a native of Miami Beach, Florida and a graduate of Emory University. In 1961, he took a leave-of-absence from

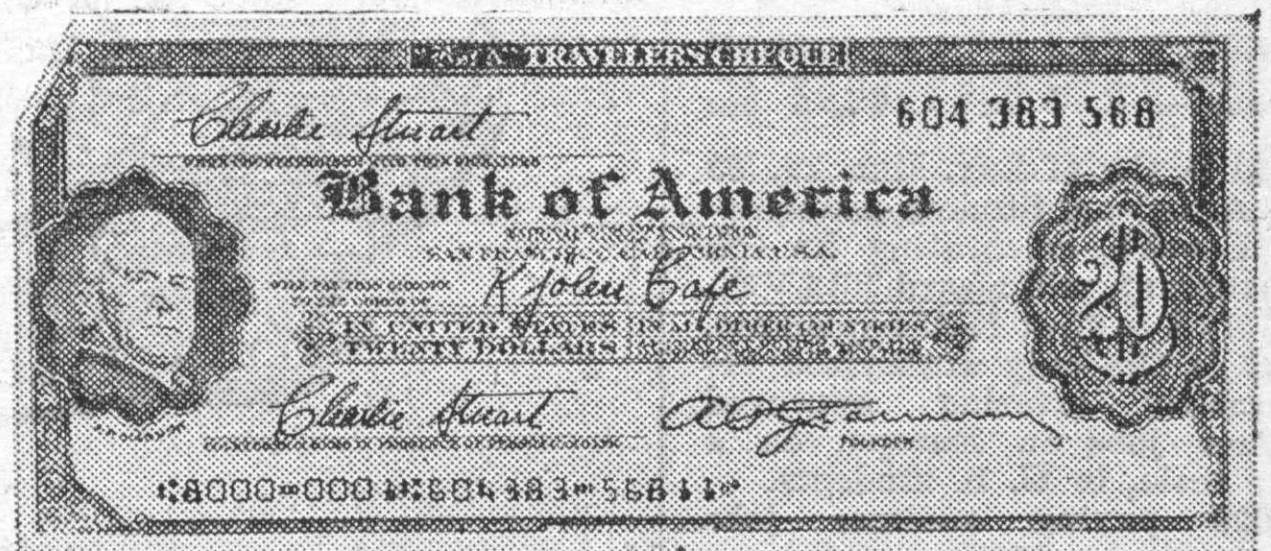
Tech to serve as Visiting Professor in American Literature at Jagiellonian University at Krakow in Poland, under the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program.

The volume has come out in two editions: hardcover sells for \$3.00, and the paperback for \$1.50. Both are available in the Tech and Emory Bookstores.



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## Convocation Follow-up

Dr. Paul Mayer announced that the Civil Engineers plan a panel discussion as a follow-up to the Student-Faculty-Industry Convocation held earlier this quarter.

The panel will include Mr. Ike Carmack of Bell Telephone, Mr. Howard Ector of the Trust Company of Georgia, and Mr. Neil DeRosa of the Student Placement department.

This program, open to all interested students, is planned for 7:30 PM, Tuesday, April 30, in the Wilby Room of the Library. Refreshments will be served.

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## ROTC Units Select Top Military Cadets

The three ROTC Units at Tech have selected as their top military students Army Cadet Bruce E. Nowlin, Midshipman James H. Landgrebe, and Air Force Cadet Robert C. Lemert, Jr.

In recognition of this achievement, each of these students were presented the Georgia Tech Honor Award at the combined Armed Forces Exercises of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC Units, which were held at the Alexander Coliseum on Friday evening, April 19.

Nowlin is a senior in chemical engineering from Atlanta, Georgia; Landgrebe, a major in psychology, is from East Point, Georgia; and Lemert, Birmingham, Alabama, is a senior in industrial engineering.

### Tech Topics

## YMCA Gives Bridge and Chess Lessons; 'Books For Asia' Drive Builds Up Steam

A new program has been announced by the YMCA Recreation Council. At the regular Y open house each Friday, informal classes in Bridge and Chess will be offered. The Bridge class will be taught by Mr. Bill Thompson, senior master in Atlanta. Both advanced and beginner classes will be taught. The chess classes will be taught by Mr. Bob Miller, senior player for the Tech Chess Club and Team. The fee for the five week Bridge Course will be \$3.50; the fee for the Chess course will be \$1.50.

The "Books for Asia" Drive, sponsored by Sigma Y Phalanx, a YMCA service organization, begins this week. The drive is to collect books and journals needed by educational institutions in Asia. Students are asked to contribute books they no longer need or use to this drive. Collections will be made in the dormitories and in fraternity houses. Bill Mullins, president of Sigma Y Phalanx, has set as the goal for drive at 750 books.

this year's drive at 750 books.

Frederick G. Pohland, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, attended a two week course in Urban Planning for Environmental Health conducted in Lexington, Kentucky, by the U.S. Public Health Service. This course lasted from April 1 through April 12. The purpose of the course was to gather a group of sanitary engineers to make an environmental study of Lexington, Kentucky.

Dr. W. L. Hyden, a member of the chemistry staff at Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., presented a lecture and seminar this morning.

Formerly the director of research in the Textile Fibers Division of Du Pont, Dr. Hyden is being brought to the campus by

## JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux. Mar. 29, '63 The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U. S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send \$1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept T., ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

## Honors Night an Unqualified Success; Briggs Names Five Important Virtues

By FRED JOHNSON  
Associate News Editor

MILITARY HONORS NIGHT, held last Friday in the Coliseum, was assuredly the most successful venture of this nature ever attempted on this campus.

Lieutenant General James E. Briggs, this year's speaker, used to good advantage his knowledge of the contemporary college student by interspersing his speech with no fewer than six decent jokes, several of which were truly funny.

The main point of Gen. Briggs' speech concerned "some qualities—which we may call common denominators—that appear to be essential to effective "leadership"

(not specifically military leadership, either.) As a means of citing these common denominators, Briggs used five quotations.

"The first is a quotation from the 48th verse of the 12th chapter in the book of Luke: 'Everyone to whom much is given, of him shall much be required; and of him to whom men commit much, they will demand the more.'

"By virtue of the special training and educational advantages you are receiving now, the future of the free world will be committed to your leadership. This will be your moral responsibility as one to whom much has been given."

The second quote is buried in the punch line of an anecdote which is deleted. "The obvious point of this story is only the person with a dedicated sense of duty will fight all seemingly insurmountable obstacles to get the job done."

Thirdly, "Honesty is often not the easiest policy to follow but follow it you must, regardless of the immediate consequences."

"MY NEXT QUOTATION is drawn from modern everyday living as a word of advice.

"It seems that a widower had two small boys and an older girl. He felt quite competent to raise the boys, but as the years passed he felt less and less equipped to cope with the problem of raising a young lady. His problem

reached the inevitable crisis stage one day when his daughter announced that she had been invited on her first date, to the sophomore prom.

"The more excited the daughter became as the day of the party approached, the more frustrated the father became as he fretted over how to say what he knew he had to say. Not until the last hour before she left did the words finally come to him.

"And as she kissed him goodbye he said: 'Sallie, I want you to do one last thing before you leave. Go out into the kitchen and read what it says on the cover of the mayonnaise jar.'

"Sallie did, and these are the words she read: 'Keep cool, but do not freeze.'"

The proper moral to this is: "Don't lose your sense of balance; try to see things in their total perspective."

The fifth quote has as its moral: Try to see the humor in any situation.

"You might ask yourself why the time span between bitterness and humor has to be so long. The obvious answer is that it need not be. The humor is there in the first place, and the length of the time span is all up to you.

"In the final analysis, leadership is more a matter of personality and character than it is a matter of technique. Your personality and character cannot be developed in a short course."



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says Marius (*The Profile*) Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudeamus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Ave Tareyton!"

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## Dean Weber Announces Exam Schedule

The final examination schedule for the Spring Quarter has been released. Copies are posted on bulletin boards in the various buildings, including the Administration Building.

The places where the examinations are to be given will be announced by the instructors. In examining the final examination schedule, the following points should be noted:

Two or more examining periods are scheduled for certain courses. The 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 24.

A special period (Saturday, June 1, 1:30 PM to 4:20 PM) is provided as a conflict period in which to re-schedule 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.

There will be two major classes of conflicts:

**CLASS I CONFLICTS:** 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. This conflict may be resolved by the instructor by re-scheduling 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.

**CLASS II CONFLICTS:** Three examinations scheduled in one day. To resolve this conflict, the examination scheduled for the middle period will be re-scheduled 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 the 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—Monday 11:30-1:20  
Air 200's—Thursday 8:00-10:50  
Biol. 201—Tuesday 8:00-10:50  
Biol. 202—Tuesday 2:50-5:40  
Arch. 100's—Tuesday 11:30-2:20  
Arch. 100's—Tuesday 2:50-5:40  
Arch. 100's—Wednesday 2:50-5:40  
Cer. E. 208—Friday 2:50-5:40  
Chem. E. 202—Friday 8:00-10:50  
Chem. 101, 103—Friday 8:00-10:50  
Chem. 102—Tuesday 8:00-10:50  
Chem. 108, 109—Friday 8:00-10:50  
Chem. 214, 215—Wednesday 8:00-10:50  
CE 201, 202—Monday 2:50-5:40  
CE 204—Monday 11:30-2:20  
Draw. 100's—Tuesday 11:30-2:20  
Draw. 100's—Tuesday 2:50-5:40  
Draw. 100's—Wednesday 2:50-5:40  
EE 205—Wednesday 8:00-10:50  
EE 206—Monday 2:50-5:40  
Eng. 101, 102—Thursday 2:50-5:40  
Eng. 105—Monday 8:00-10:50  
Eng. 133—Thursday 11:30-2:20  
Eng. 201, 202—Wednesday 2:50-5:40  
Eng. 203—Tuesday 8:00-10:50  
Eng. 233—Wednesday 2:50-5:40  
Geol. 201—Monday 11:30-2:20

I.M. 201, 202, 203—Thursday 11:30-2:20  
I.M. 204—Friday 8:00-10:50  
I.M. 215—Monday 2:50-5:40  
I.M. 216—Friday 11:30-2:20  
I.M. 220—Monday 8:00-10:50  
Math. 100, 101—Wednesday 11:30-2:20  
Math. 102, 104—Wednesday 8:00-10:50  
Math. 201, 202—Tuesday 11:30-2:20  
Math. 203—Monday 8:00-10:50  
Math. 235—Tuesday 11:30-2:20  
Mech. 304—Wednesday 8:00-10:50  
M.E. 207, 208—Thursday 11:30-2:20  
Mil. 100's—Monday 2:50-5:40  
Mil. 200's—Thursday 2:50-5:40  
M.L. 100's—Thursday 11:30-2:20  
M.L. 200's—Tuesday 2:50-5:40  
Navy 100's—Monday 11:30-2:20  
Navy 200's—Thursday 8:00-10:50  
Phys. 207, 208, 209—Friday 11:30-2:20  
Phys. 211, 213—Wednesday 11:30-2:20  
Phys. 219—Friday 11:30-2:20  
S. Sci. 111, 112, 113—Tuesday 8:00-10:50  
S. Sci. 111, 112, 113—Thursday 8:00-10:50  
S. Sci. 208—Friday 8:00-10:50  
Examinations for all other courses will be scheduled according to the time of meeting of the classes, as shown below:  
MWF 8 Courses—Tuesday 8:00-10:50  
MWF 9 Courses—Friday 2:50-5:40  
MWF 10 Courses—Thursday 2:50-5:40  
MWF 11 Courses—Monday 2:50-5:40  
MWF 12 Courses—Friday 8:00-10:50  
MWF 1 Courses—Wednesday 2:50-5:40  
MWF 2 Courses—Friday 11:30-2:20  
MWF 3 Courses—Tuesday 11:30-2:20  
TThS 8 Courses—Tuesday 2:50-5:40  
TThS 9 Courses—Monday 8:00-10:50  
TThS 10 Courses—Thursday 8:00-10:50  
TThS 12 Courses—Wednesday 8:00-10:50  
TThS 1 Courses—Wednesday 11:30-2:20  
TThS 2 Courses—Wednesday 11:30-2:20  
TThS 3 Courses—Wednesday 11:30-2:20  
For all courses meeting at irregular times, the examination periods are determined by the day and hour at which the first regular weekly class meets.

## Bloodmobile to Come May 2 Goal is Set at 1000 Pints

The Atlanta Regional Blood Center is again going to send their giant Bloodmobile to its accustomed station outside the Naval Armory for the purpose of draining the students and faculty of Georgia Tech for the good of the community.

Last year over 61,000 pints of blood were distributed free in the Atlanta area to persons in need. The blood is collected, stored, and processed by the Blood Center and is provided free at the request of a physician.

When the Bloodmobile visited the campus last February, a total of 778 pints was collected. This year's goal is set at 1000 pints.

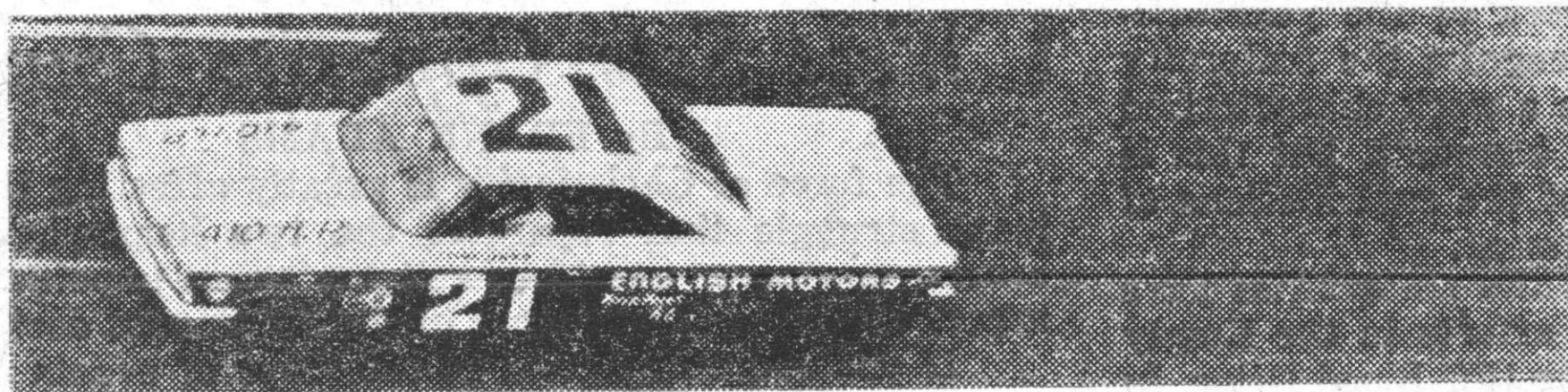
It should be pointed out that every prospective donor is given a fairly complete free physical on the spot to determine eligibility for donation. This alone should make it worthwhile to try and serve your community. A second added attraction is the Blood Donor Credit Card, given to all who give blood, and also to those who want to, but are ineligible because of some health defect. This card is good for some free

blood if you or anyone in your family should need some in a hurry.

The Bloodmobile will make its appearance three consecutive days: THURSDAY, MAY 2; FRIDAY, MAY 3; SATURDAY, MAY 4. The hours are 1:00 to 5:00 Thursday, and 11:00 to 5:00 Friday and Saturday.

The blood drive is promoted by the IFC, which provides trophies to different groups for remarkable achievement. The fraternity with the highest percentage of brothers donating gets to hold on to a rotating trophy now held by Pi Kappa Phi. The dormitory with the highest percentage of residents contributing receives a permanent plaque. The ROTC unit with the highest percentage of members contributing also gets a rotating trophy.

## How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make... yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean...

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity... you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars... the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are

very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding unnecessary expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager... "it will never, ever rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

**America's liveliest,  
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Tony Curtis — Susan Pleschette  
"THE MISFITS"

Clark Gable — Marilyn Monroe

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 28, 29 & 30

"THE SUBTERRANEANS"  
Leslie Caron — Janice Rule  
George Peppard  
"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"  
Andy Griffith

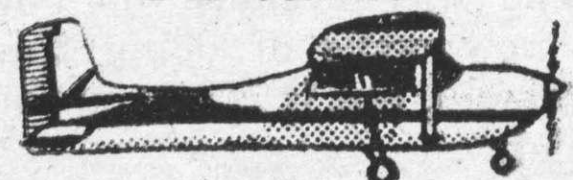
Wed., and Thurs., May 1 & 2

"LOVE IS A BALL"  
Glenn Ford — Hope Lange  
"BILLY BUDD"  
Robert Ryan — Peter Ustinov

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## Welcome New Council

The 1963-64 Student Council was installed last Tuesday night. The old Council made its exit as gracefully as possible, with not a bad record behind it.

The accomplishments of the old Council are impressive from a physical standpoint. They expanded the budget, built a bulletin board, built steps, and other similar projects which are necessary for the peace and well being of the student body.

The really important thing that they did, however, cannot be measured in dollars per year or cubic yards of concrete; toward the end of the year, they began to get the feel of being campus legislators and not "campus leaders."

They began getting down to problems that had heretofore been suavely ignored; why the Student Activities Building was still 11th in priority, the same as it was ten years ago; why couldn't we see behind the smoke screen of officialdom and get to the bottom of better food in Britain rather than just talking about it.

Spirit like this is hard to catch and more difficult to hold. It was captured at Callaway at the first Student-Faculty Relations Conference, and we think that some of this spirit stayed with last year's Council. It is difficult to nurture, for it involves delving into the as yet untried. We hope that the new Council hangs onto this spirit, so that it can begin the year with it and not have to struggle to find it. If this can be accomplished, this will be the hallmark of the old Council, and one worn proudly.

## Fraternities Have Week

This is the one week of the year officially set aside to recognize the fraternity system at Tech. It is a week characterized by social events and banquets, but this is not truly indicative of the contributions of the fraternity department.

To the community, the fraternities have given their time and efforts in the Empty Stocking Fund and the IFC Blood Drive. In addition, most fraternities sponsor individual help weeks and other projects of community service.

To the school, the fraternities have given their best in all areas. The fraternity men's scholastic average is consistently above the all men's average. The annual homecoming displays and Ramblin' Reck parades would be impossible without the efforts of the fraternities. Most of our clubs and service organizations list fraternity men as the largest percentage of their membership.

We salute the twenty-six Greek fraternities and their members and acknowledge their contributions to Tech and Atlanta.

## Engineers' Day Success

Last Saturday's Parents' and Engineers' Day was an unqualified success, and was a fitting part of the 75th Anniversary Celebration. Parents, industrial visitors, and Atlantans joined students and faculty in viewing the campus and the various displays.

We wish to congratulate the School of Industrial Engineering for its first-place display, and the Schools of Ceramic and Textile Engineering, for their second and third place entries. These exhibits were well thought out and presented clear pictures of the work of these majors.

But those three were only those selected to represent the entire campus, we feel. Certainly the displays of other areas of the campus, such as the Bioengineering School's exhibit and that of the Electrical Engineering School were also a credit to the ingenuity and creativeness of Techmen.

St. Patrick's Council is to be commended for its capable planning of the whole day, and the Administration and faculty deserve praise for helping visiting parents to better understand what happens to their sons during their four (and more) years under the shadow of the point average and the Hill. Perhaps they now understand better the haggard looks evident when we return home!



"For Me?"

### WIDE WORLD

## Communists Respect Vatican; West Sets Opposite Course

By FRANK ADAMS

The force of Christianity is greatly affecting the dominant struggle that separates the two hemispheres. Of course, one never considers religion as an impetus in any aspect other than its absence in the communist doctrines.

If one suddenly looked at the scope of events recently taking place, if one could be ignorant of the principles of each way of thought other than his limited observations, he would mistake the motivations of each culture.

The imaginary visitor would be very much impressed by the respect the Kremlin displays for the Vatican. He would hear of the great hospitality the Vatican with which the Pope greeted Khrushchev's son-in-law.

Perhaps he would see the average European peasant pledging his vote for the communists because he felt that the communists had been duly recognized. No longer would the peasant feel bound to the doctrine denouncing communism.

Of course, the Vatican has not actually pledged that it will condone the pursuits of the Russians, but the staunch intransigence that characterized the preceding Popes seems to have been abandoned. This causes great dismay.

What causes more dismay, however, is the fact that, in America, a course in the opposite direction is manifesting itself. The recent decision of the Supreme Court which abolished the morning prayer procedure in New York is an example.

The decision itself is not as bitter as the results which are following it. Already there are suits questioning the legality of reading Bible verses in school. The future will see cases involving the observance of religious holidays and the legality of baccalaureate services at graduation.

All this is happening in a nation that prints "In God We Trust" on our currency, a nation which calls itself "one nation under God." What would the temporary visitor think?

This is indeed an ironical situation. It is a situation which greatly needs improving. Are we going to allow the communists to defeat us on the basis of that which is one of the fundamental assertions of our Founding Fathers?

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## Communism Can Teach Many Valuable Lessons

I have been reading a great deal lately about Soviet Russia; her history and achievements under Socialism. (Not Communism, the Russians themselves readily admit that they have not reached that ideal state.)

There is a similarity with our own country there that is disturbing.

During the years immediately after 1917, the whole country was in a state of turmoil. Stalin eventually emerged the victor in the power struggle, and set out to make within his country a stable social and economic system. His keynote was stability; people who resisted him were shot, this was the accepted fact. Stalin was working to change Russia into a proletarian paradise, it is true; but most of all he wanted stability and certainty within which to move.

The result was virtual stagnation. People soon understood that, in order to succeed, one must swallow everything that was officially fed; to have no mind, only an echo; to have no imagination, only memory; to do nothing constructive, only that which was officially approved. The people who rose to the top were the worst of the lot, the ones with no character, no drive, no courage.

The result was that the Communist Party, the supposed guiding light of the revolution, became a group of bureaucrats emerged in security and red tape and caring for nothing else.

The stagnation reached such a point in 1954 that Khrushchev released the full wrath of the up-to-then silent writers onto these people.

The bitterness of their attack, especially considering the pressure that is constantly on the back of any artist attempting to express a new idea, splendidly illustrates just how bad the situation can become when the Gletkins, the Neanderthals, are allowed to triumph.

"Where is the parallel?" you ask. Simply this: we grow fat and sluggish on our bulging economy, we take starting salaries of \$600 per month, we become necessarily a small cog in a great wheel; but, we cannot let the weight of all of this bury us utterly, we must retain some semblance of identity, we must not work without purpose.

Russia has shown us what it is like to have only one goal and subordinate everything else to that goal. If we are to retain what has been called the American Ideal, we must allow for a variety of ideas. There must never be a book by which the success or worth of any given American may be measured.

### Ed Patterson

## Creative Men Needed; Schools Stifle Talents

Our country faces a great need for technical men to meet the scientific challenges of the Russians, as well as to help raise the standard of living in this country.

The majority of the students at Tech are here to get a technical education, one of the best in the country. Tech does give us a good technical education, but it does not help us to become creative thinkers. In fact, it stifles creativity.

Our education equips us to solve various problems in industry, problems that often require ingenuity in solving but no real creative thinking. The problems we solve are often solved using memorized formulas.

Those who are interested in creative thinking are often stifled because the quizzes too often seek merely to see how much of the prof's lectures the student has absorbed. The student is seldom asked to think for himself. There are no required courses in the Tech curriculum that have as their object the teaching of creativity.

Industry will not teach engineers creativity. In fact, any wild-eyed ideas by engineers are usually shunted to a slow death in some committee. Many things are done in an inefficient way because no one is willing to try new ways of doing things. This is not universal, but it is all too prevalent in our society.

With Russia yearly turning out more engineers than the US, the only way to hold our leadership in the sciences is to have better quality engineers, those with fresh and creative ideas. We are not doing this now.





## Guest Editorial

## And the Leaders Cried, 'Apathy'

By REVEREND HARWOOD BARTLETT

*Editor's Note: Reverend Bartlett, outstanding Tech alumnus, is the Episcopal Chaplain to Georgia Tech.*

One of the most common moanings that escapes the lips of the campus leader is the cry of "student apathy." They claim that students are apathetic to the student council, minor sports, books, elections, campus organizations, etc., etc. The students, they claim, are hopelessly enmeshed in an attitude of apathy, an entanglement that spells their future doom. I would like to examine this problem of apathy.

\* \* \*

FIRSTLY, it has been my observation that there are certain things that the average Tech man exhibits little apathy toward—women, parties, trips to Daytona Beach, etc. He still seems to have the vim and vigor to get off of his posterior long enough to participate in these activities. So there is some hope.

SECONDLY, there are some causes which demand apathy, even from the most energetic soul. I find myself desperately apathetic to the annual convention of the Society of Amalgamated Artichoke Pickers. Might I suggest that campus leaders examine their own enterprises when

they encounter student apathy. Apathy can be a sign of the irrelevance of an organization or activity. Scabbard and Blade seems to have responded wisely recently when they canceled the annual Military Ball. As The Technique suggested, maybe it had become irrelevant.

\* \* \*

BUT THIRDLY, I must agree with the campus leaders that there is often a problem of apathy in the college student. Students are apathetic in areas where their participation in a society demands their responsible concern and involvement. They say, "don't sweat it," when they should be "sweating it." Of course, everyone has just so much sweat. But some people never seem to expend any. And this troubles me. For it speaks about something deeper in these people which will continue to trouble them unless they like it. It speaks of their inability to serve anything greater than themselves when this service calls for some personal sacrifice, some personal sweat. It speaks of their difficulty in becoming involved in something or someone outside of themselves, especially when this involvement might cost some time, energy or pain.

More concretely, apathy or un-involvement, can be a danger signal for future difficulty in the involvements of marriage, child-raising and a job or profession. For all of these things demand involvement in something greater than oneself. They do not mix well with apathy.

## 'Throw-Backs' Put Away by Society; Golden Age Men Provide Replacements

By G. M. CAUTHEN

I was thumbing through a book called "The Origin of the Races", and I discovered some interesting material on man's evolution. The author, C. S. Coon, is one who holds the new Darwinian theory and discounts the more documented and lo the more popular Flood theory. But since I am not politically inclined, I will leave off commenting on this already well discussed subject.

What is interesting in the book is a statement concerning what used to be compared to what is now becoming the evolutionary successful man.

Our ancestors, Mr. Coon would like us to think, way back before anybody's great-grandmother remembers, skulked around by themselves and depended for survival and mating privileges on being able to outbash, scratch, and chew the next man.

If occasion pitted him against a more terrible opponent than his neighbors, he had to be able to outrun and outclimb everybody.

These early cousins of ours were not very dignified. They went naked, and their mating habits were indiscreet. They were governed by emotion, and what reason they were capable of quickly disappeared when danger or a female trotted onto the scene.

These men asserted a raw personal dignity. It was selfish and unchristian, but at the time it was effective. If comrade communist organizer or even your buddy and mine, the happy cooperator, should have happened to sidle up to one of these forefathers, he

would have been ungratefully torn limb from limb.

It's obvious that our rowdy lineage could not exist in what is called society by current men. Nevertheless, a very few of the genes that cause this individual unruliness are still showing up in a very few modern men. These unwelcome types are widely known as throw-backs and are usually put away early in life.

This brings us to the happy part of the discourse. If the man of yesterday was what we've described, then what is the man of tomorrow going to be like? He will undoubtedly be the man who can influence people to cooperate to achieve good for all with none of the selfish aims coupled to an individual's interests.

These golden age men are occurring in small numbers already. They are called throw-ups.



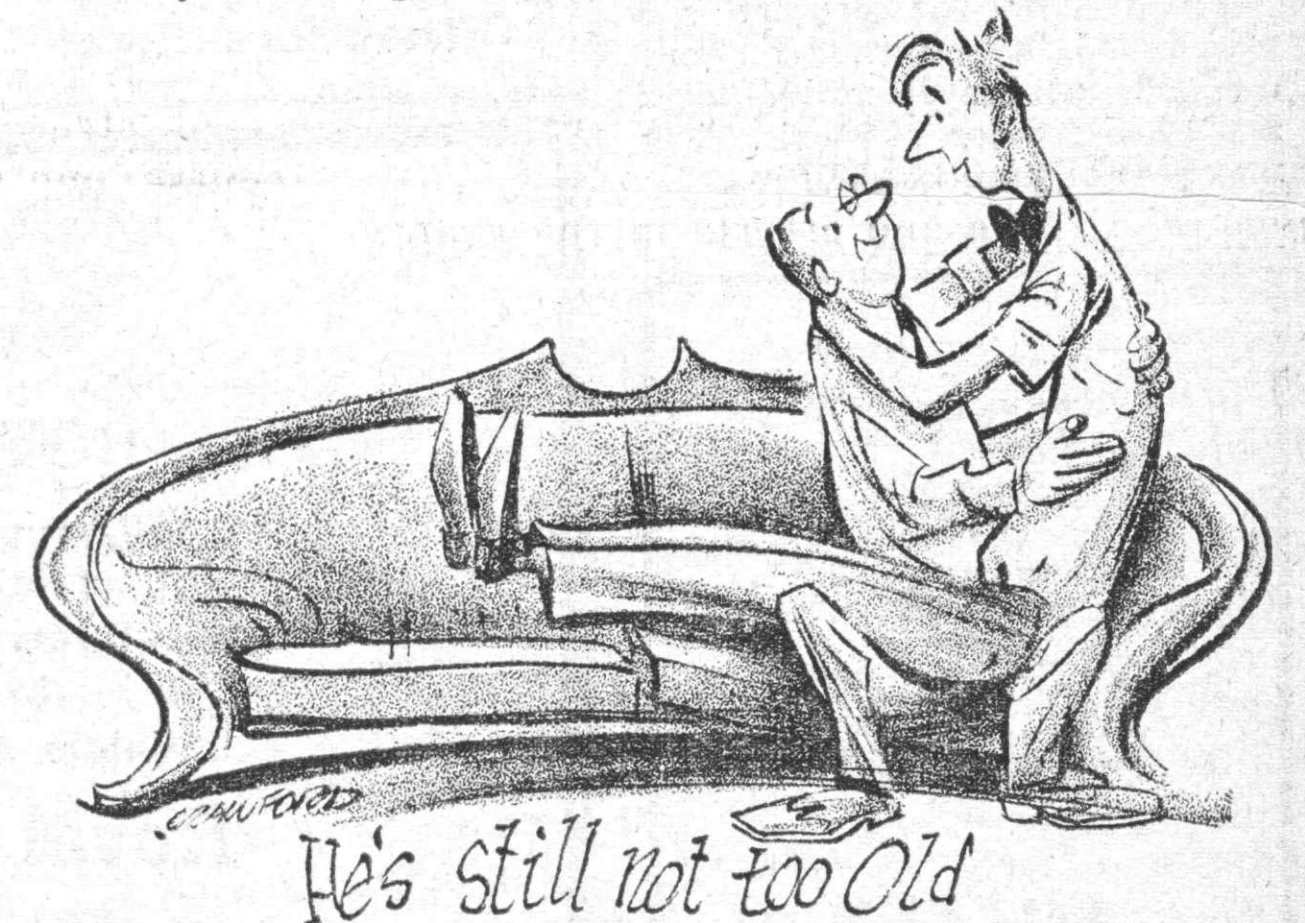
## FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

## The Officer And the Thug

By AMBROSE BIERCE

A Chief of Police who had seen an Officer beating a Thug was very indignant, and said he must not so any more on pain of dismissal.

"Don't be too hard on me," said the Officer, smiling; "I was beating him with a stuffed club."

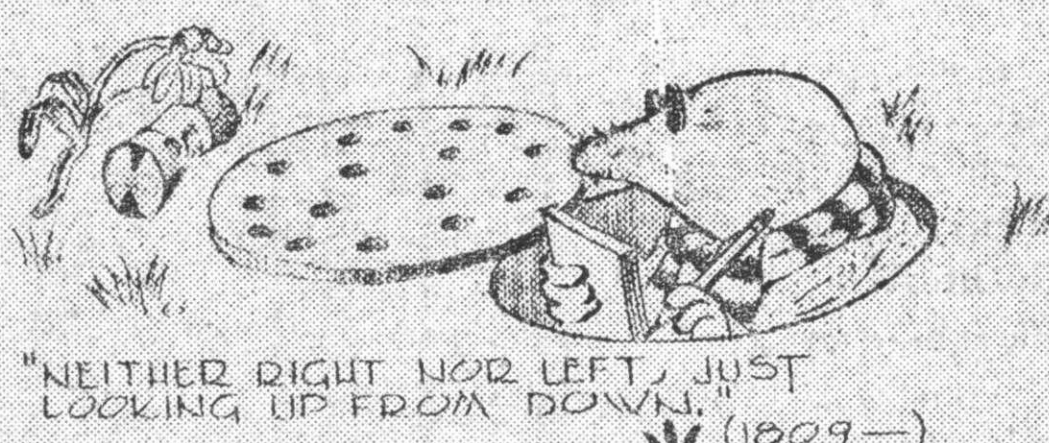
"Nevertheless," persisted the Chief of Police, "it was a liberty that must have been very disagreeable, though it may not have hurt. Please do not repeat it."

"But," said the Officer, still smiling, "it was a stuffed Thug."

In attempting to express his gratification the Chief of Police thrust out his right hand with such violence that his skin was ruptured at the armpit and a stream of sawdust poured from the wound. He was a stuffed Chief of Police.

## THE MOLE'S HOLE

LIFE BENEATH THE GRASS ROOTS AS TOLD BY A NOCTURNAL ANIMAL.



My mother was an engineer,  
My father, he ate toffee.  
But they both refused to pay a dime  
For lousy Robbery coffee.

## Gunter Sharp

## Shaft Quizzes Leave Grades to Chance; Indicate Little of Knowledge in Course

Last week a friend showed me a quiz that was the shaft of all shafts. Out of eight problems there were perhaps two that the average student in the class could solve. The rest were wild riddles dreamed up by some sphinx.



Every student at Tech, at one time or another, has had the misfortune to be taught by one of these infamous profs on the hill. Every department has at least one; they are quite well known to the students; and their names serve as convenient oaths around campus.

Thus one asks, "What are the bad effects of a shaft quiz?" An obvious effect of a shaft quiz, that is, one posing unreasonably difficult problems, is that the students are not tested on their knowledge of the relevant course material.

Rather, they are asked to solve problems quite unlike any they have ever encountered, or to expound on an obscure topic the professor may have talked about for five minutes or less. The resulting distribution of grades reflects far too heavily upon chance, "the word" and the innate intelligence of the individual students, as opposed to acquired proficiency in handling the course material.

A second effect of a shaft quiz is that it teaches the student nothing. It fails to indicate in what areas the student is weak and which concepts he needs to reemphasize in his studies. All a shaft quiz accomplishes along this line is that the student becomes aware that he knows very little about anything.

There are basic fundamentals in every course, and one purpose of a quiz should be to evaluate which of these the student has learned and how well he has mastered them. To this effect, problems requiring complex mathematical solutions or obscure

formulas from some other course, are of little use.

The third effect of a shaft quiz, and a shaft prof in general, is the creation of a certain antipathy among the students toward the teacher. The students are provided with a convenient excuse for not exerting full effort: "What's the use of studying for the hairy quizzes that—gives us?"

This phenomenon is especially true among the freshmen. The students are exasperated in their efforts to achieve decent grades and come to believe that the prof is not particularly interested in teaching them anything.

Thus, we see that a shaft quiz, in failing to test the students on the appropriate subject matter and in doing little to indicate the students' weak areas, also makes the learning process quite unpleasant, whereas it should be gratifying and rewarding.

Why do some professors insist on wasting state taxes and tuition funds in such a manner?



# Dixie Divers Jump At Bella; Low Rates Offered by SPC

By ZANE KELLEY

Parachute enthusiasts in the Atlanta area finally have something to rejoice about. What Henry Ford did for the automobile, the Sport Parachuting Center promises to do for parachuting.

The breakthrough offered by the Sport Parachuting Center means simply this: any individual can now jump any weekend he desires, and for a reasonable price of three dollars per jump.

No longer must the parachutist

depend on a particular group to make his jump economical. (From an IM to the engineers, price per jump declines constantly with the number of jumps made, i. e., with the number of people jumping). Not so with the SPC and its constant price rates.

Concern for capable pilots, another traditional bottle-neck for parachutists in planning their jumps, is likewise eliminated as a problem. The Cessna 195 is there waiting; the pilot is there ready. The SPC has prepared

everything but the transportation to the Center.

Briefly, these are the facts. Jumps not exceeding 6,000 feet are priced at \$3 each, with an additional cost of \$.50 per 1,000 feet above 6,000. For the engineers who would like to run a lab experiment on Newton's laws, an intensive, 18-hour training course is offered for \$355. This includes instruction, training, preparation sufficient to meet the strictest requirements of the Parachute Club of America and the FAA, and all costs and facilities for the first jump.

For those already addicted to the sport, new back chutes with guidance modifications are selling for \$63, and new reserves for \$28 each. A variety of parachute equipment and accessories are also available. Any questions may be answered by calling Mr. John Blum, phone 636-1639.

The Dixie Divers, skydiving club of Tech students (which school officials hastily refuse to recognize, as strenuously as does the U. S. deny the existence of Communist East Germany) have been taking advantage of the SPC. Jumps are made weekly at Bella Field, the SPC's jumpsite; an exception is the coming weekend, when a jump meet will be held in Gainesville.

A variety of jumping and skydiving is guaranteed. The beginning static-liner (whose ripcord is automatically deployed from the plane); the beginning freefallers; the advanced freefallers, doing aerial maneuvers and baton passing; all will be at Bella.

## Folk Singer Comes to City; Bikel to Give Performance

With more than 500 folk songs in his repertoire, noted singer-actor Theodore Bikel will bring an exciting evening of music to Atlanta, Saturday evening, May 11. The concert will be held at the Grady High School Gym. This event is being produced locally as a joint undertaking of Sid Davis, local promoter and Lee Nance, well known Atlanta disc jockey.

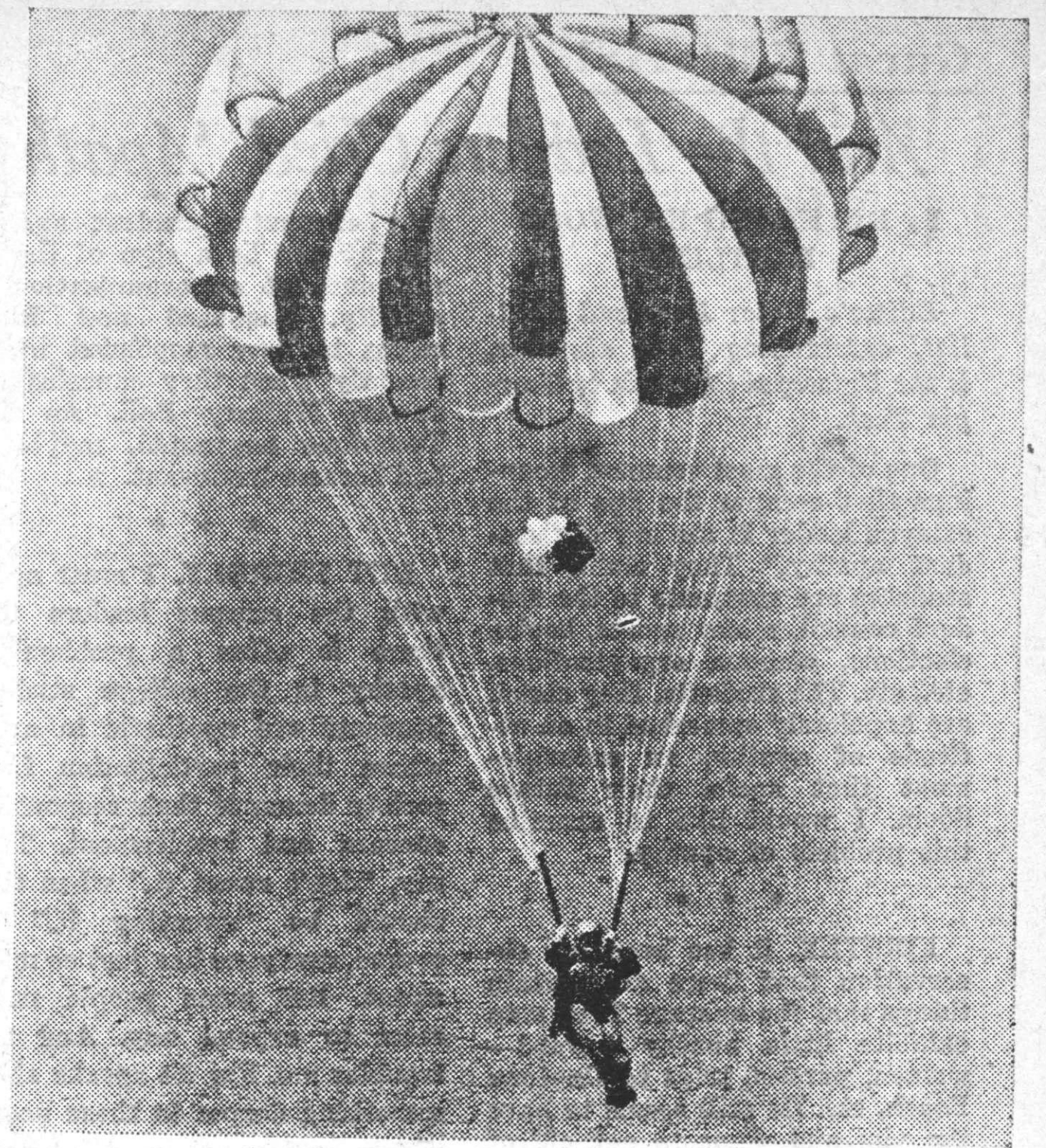
Mr. Bikel's vast repertoire consists of songs in at least 17 languages, from Zulu to Greek, not to mention his Israeli folk songs for which he is famous. It is because of his knowledge of folk music and his ability to capture the ethnic flavor of his songs that he has gained wide appeal among people of all classes, origin and generation. His concert tours are marked with sold-out houses from coast to coast.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$4.00 and \$3.00, and are available at the Record Hunter and Rhodes Salon of Music. They may also be purchased by mail by writing to "Theodore Bikel Con-

cert," P.O. Box 7132, Sta. "C," Atlanta 9, enclosing check and self-addressed return envelope. For additional information call 876-1168.



Theodore Bikel

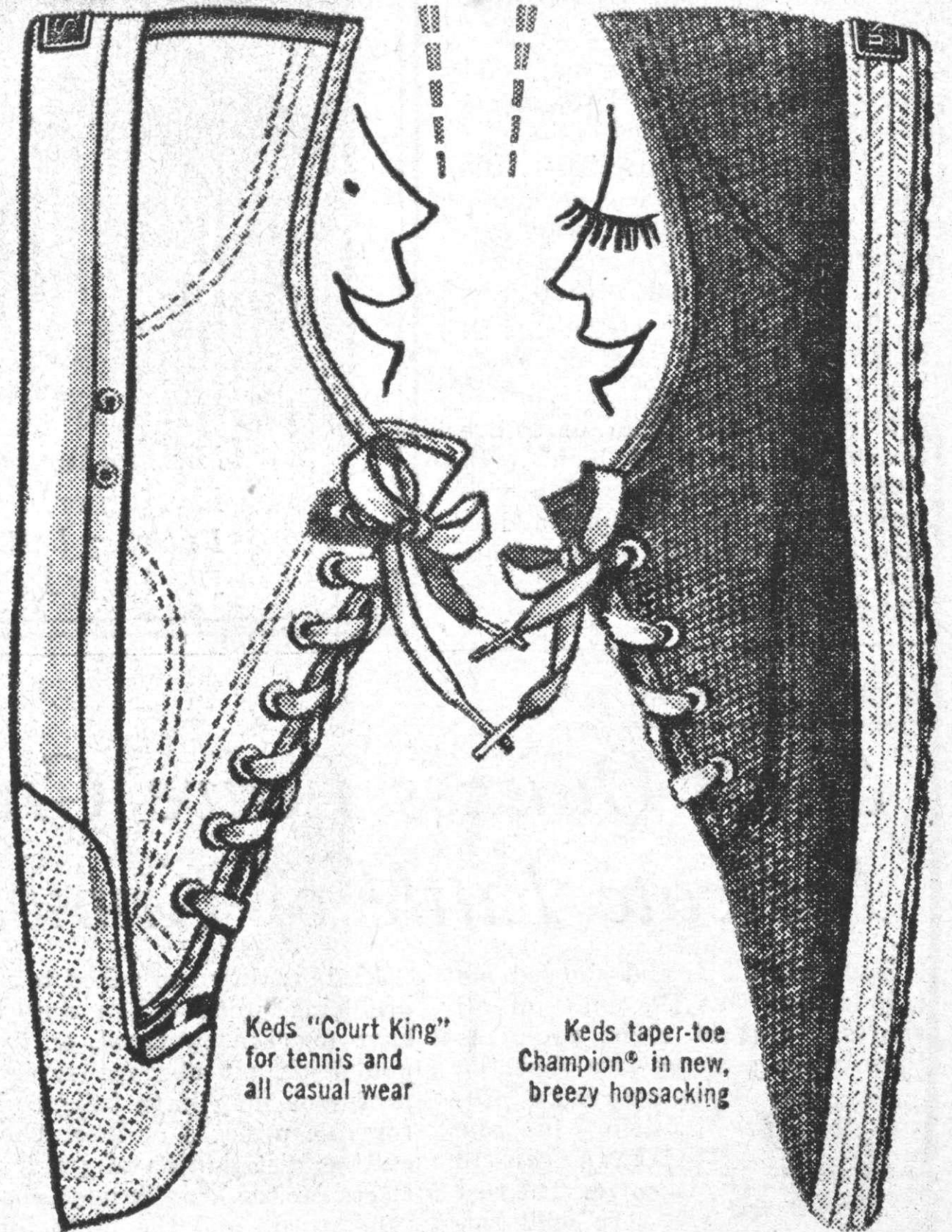


### GOING, GOING . . .

Parachute enthusiasts enjoy new low rates offered by Sport Parachute Center. Dixie Divers fill the sky with silk over Bella Air Field. (Photo by Smith)

It's your  
tapered shape  
and your  
hopsacking look  
that get me...

Mother always  
told me to  
look for the blue label\*



Keds "Court King"  
for tennis and  
all casual wear

Keds taper-toe  
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## BULLWINKLE

## Irate Iconoclast Insurrects; GTECMEC Needs Excuses

Dear Bullwinkle,

I just think that someone ought to pay tribute to the wonderful effort by the State of Georgia to beautify Stone Mountain. What I particularly like are the old slave quarters not to mention those plastic statues of all the non-coms in the Confederate Army every four steps around the base.

Robert E. Lee Swope

Dear Robert,

Those are nice efforts by the State of Georgia, and pretty soon you'll be able to see Stone Mountain from seven states just like Rock City.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

I went to see that new picture "Lawrence of Arabia" and I just want to say that I don't like it. In fact I don't like none of them Biblical epic pictures and I ain't scared if people think I'm not religious.

So There

Dear So There,

Another iconoclast like yourself, an old lady, said as she watched "West Side Story," "What have all those teenagers got to do with the movie?"

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

I would like to state my gripe about the fantastically overpriced coffee which is being sold in the Robbery. **GRIPE! GRIPE! GRIPE!**

Impartial Observer

Dear Impartial,

In the words of the immortal Dr. Sigman Freed, PhD, MD, Id, "It is not the injustice which counts but the statement of discontentment. Only then can the rebellious be liquidated."

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

I am organizing a club on campus and I need a lot of support. It will be called the Georgia Tech Expedition to Climb Mount Everest Club. One of the features will be a yearly attempt on Mount Everest if we can get the Executive Committee to excuse us from classes for six months. We also need some members to make tuna fish and cheese sandwiches as we must travel light.

Sidney "Rock" Tulipseed

Dear "Rock,"

Why don't you check the list of clubs on campus. Out of

these 97 there probably already is at least one Georgia Tech Expedition to Climb Mount Everest Club.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Of all the pains endured by mortal man, and by this I do not intend to exclude Tech students, the great thundering blow which descended upon my unfortunate head last week was perhaps the worst in my whole experience.

I made the appalling discovery that coffee at Leb's, at the Seven Steers, at Dale's Cellar, and even at the Stage Door costs only a miserable dime, while our very own Robbery with the fine atmosphere of a small town infirmary has the audacity to charge ten cents for the very same commodity! Is there no Justice?

Fletcher Phlegm

Dear Fletcher:

The only solution is to boycott the Robbery.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

It grieves me that you do not run your column in the more widely circulated national city newspapers. I have to wait seven days between each installment and even then I have to fight for hours to get a copy of the "Technique."

Patient

Dear Patient,

Do you think that I could produce a column daily when I have to answer garbage like yours?

Bullwinkle

## Photography Club Members Shoot Model; All Visitors Are Invited to Participate

By DAN WALTHER

The Georgia Tech Photography Club, in an effort to further enhance the campus with female (and feminine) flesh has continued their practice of inviting a model to be the focus of Model Night. The subjects for Tuesday's extravaganza were Glenda Durance and Linda Wood.

Glenda and Linda were chosen from over seven nominees for Model Night.

According to Fred Johnson, chairman of the model committee, the choosing of a model is a very difficult job. Says Johnson, "It is not possible for me to pick the model from pictures submitted."

"With so many Tech photographers looking for models, only the truly fine specimens are submitted. It is therefore necessary for me to personally see and meet each applicant and evaluate her on her own merits."

Fred says he likes his job.

Model Night is held in the Tech YMCA auditorium once each quarter. It begins at approximately 7:30 PM and ends when everyone runs out of film. Anyone who wishes to come and photograph the models is cordially invited.

The assets of the Club include a darkroom valued at \$6000 which contains all of the equipment necessary for processing most types of film. Besides the darkroom and Model Night, the Club has one color salon and one black-and-white salon each quarter in



WERE YOU THERE?

Or were you one of the unlucky ones who missed Model Night? Oh well, there will be another one Fall quarter.

(Photo by Burrell.)

which they have the entries judged by a guest judge.

If you were one of the unlucky ones who missed this quarter's Model Night, you are invited to

attend the next one which will be held next Fall quarter, or come to room 6 of the Tech YMCA Tuesday night at 7:00 and enjoy the evening program or salon.

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SIDELIGHTS



# Board of Regents Integrates Sports

By **RICHARD ROGEN**  
Associate Sports Editor

On April 12, the Georgia State Board of Regents announced one of the most significant decisions in the history of Southern sports. The Georgia State Board of Regents decided that it would be permissible for Tech to play an integrated team on its home field.

In previous years we were allowed to engage in competition with integrated schools only away from the State of Georgia. However, this decision will allow us to participate with the schools of the Big Ten and the eastern colleges in athletics, as well as in other activities.

It is most probable that the integration of Georgia sports will occur in basketball first. The University of Kentucky has already signed Negro basketball players to athletic scholarships. However, it could perhaps take until 1968 in football, as we are committed to schedules up until that time.

Coach Dodd has indicated that it is possible that we will after 1968 have a home and home arrangement with Ohio State, as Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State has shown interest.

With the arrival of the Negro ball player on the scene, it is highly probable that the quality of Georgia sports will improve. The number of Negro athletes, such as Rafer Johnson, Willie Mays, Jimmy Brown, Bobby Mitchell, Wilmer Rudolph, etc., participating in the sports world show the importance of the colored athlete. It is highly significant that Coach Adolph Rupp, head basketball coach of the University of Kentucky, stated that "it is mandatory for us (Kentucky) to sign Negro athletes to scholarships, for if we don't the quality of our sports program will not be able to continue at its present status."

Thus, just as Kentucky realized the problems of her sports program, so did the State of Georgia, when she decided to integrate schools, and now when integration of our athletic programs is about to take place. We, citizens of the United States and students of the Georgia Institute of Technology, continue to represent the ideals of our country.

## Pace Set by League Leaders Pikes Down Lambda Chi's 11-8

The Sigma Chi's and ATO's are tied for the league lead in the Gold League. The Sigma Chi's beat the Delta Tau Delta's (15-3) and the Sigma Nu's (34-3). The ATO's have collected victories over the Sigma Nu's (8-2) and the SAE's (12-1).

The Pikes have taken a lead in the White league. Behind pitcher Barry Pickett, the Pikes have soared to victories over the Lambda Chi Alpha's (11-8) and the Teke's (16-2).

The Fiji's have taken the lead away from the Phi Delta Theta's for the time being. The Fiji's (2-0) have taken victories over the AEPi's (10-8) and the Phi Kappa Sigma's (15-4).

The Phi Kappa Tau's have taken a commanding lead in the Yellow Jacket league with victories over the DU's (11-3), the Phi Epsilon Pi's (11-8) and the Chi Psi's (10-7).

The Wesley Foundation and the Vet's Club share the honors in the Independent league.

GOLD LEAGUE		W	L	GB
Sigma Chi		2	0	—
ATO		2	0	—
Delta Tau Delta		0	1	1½
Delta Sigma Phi		0	1	1½
Sigma Nu		0	2	2
WHITE LEAGUE		W	L	GB
Phi Kappa Alpha		2	0	—
Beta Theta Pi		1	0	½
Kappa Sigma		1	0	½
Tau Kappa Epsilon		1	1	1
Kappa Alpha		0	2	2
Lambda Chi Alpha		0	2	2
TORNADO LEAGUE		W	L	GB
Phi Gamma Delta		2	0	—
Phi Delta Theta		1	0	½

Chi Phi	1	0	½
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	1	1½
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	1	1½
Theta Chi	0	2	2
<b>YELLOW JACKET LEAGUE</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>GB</b>
Phi Kappa Tau	3	0	—
Theta Xi	1	0	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	1	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	1½
Pi Kappa Phi	1	2	2
Delta Upsilon	0	2	2½
Chi Psi	0	2	2½

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE		W	L	GB
Wesley Foundation		2	0	—
Vets Club		1	1	1
Newman Club		1	1	1½
B. S. U.		0	1	1½
Pan Am Club		0	1	1½
Co Op Club		0	2	2
DORM LEAGUE		W	L	GB
Harrison Dorm		2	0	—
Glenn Dorm		1	0	½
Brown Dorm		1	1	1
Field Dorm		0	1	1½
Hanson Dorm		0	2	2

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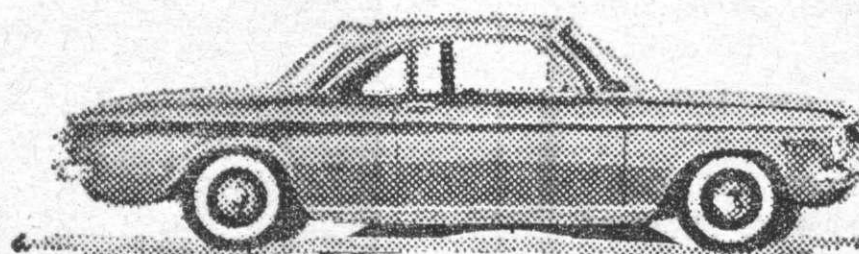
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## Tennis Team Gets Hot, Scores Three Victories

By HOWARD SCHONINGER

The Tech tennis team scored three victories in the same number of meets since last weekend to bring the team record to 10-5. The freshman team also scored victories; its fifth, sixth, and seventh in a row.

In the week's first match the Jackets beat Cincinnati by the score of 9-0. Monday, the Tech netters took on Florida State and according to coach Jack Rodgers, "Played one of the finest matches of the season." Lex Wood of Florida State beat George Dickinson of Tech in the number one match, but Tech scored a 6-3 victory overall. Tech's Bill Mallory beat Don Caton 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, in the number two match. Other winners for Tech were Duke Douglas, Bill Moseley, and Don Lander. Bill Mallory and Bill Moseley teamed to win a doubles match 6-3, 6-1.

**TUESDAY THE JACKETS TOOK ON TENNESSEE** and came out of the contest with an eight to one victory. George Dickenson beat Selby Graybeal 6-1, 6-2. Bill Mallory beat Carl Olsen of Tennessee 6-3, 6-3, and Sammy Garden of Tennessee beat Duke Douglas of Tech 6-1, 6-4. Other Tech victories were registered by Mike Van Houten 6-2, 6-2; Don Lander 7-5, 6-3; and Mike Lightbourn 6-1, 6-4.

## Four Members Of Fencing Club Attend Invitational Tournament

Four members of the Tech Fencing Club attended the recent Fort Benning Foil Invitational Tournament at Columbus, Georgia. First place was won handily by Bill Hudson, the Tech club's fencing coach, who fenced the entire day unbeaten.

Second place went to Fort Benning's Tony Manti, third to Tech's Jan Erb, and fourth to Tech's Pete Hardy. Bill Board, the fourth Techman, finished sixth.

Later in the afternoon, fencing a four-man foil team, the Tech club went on to win the team trophy by defeating Fort Benning 9-4 in the finals, thus remaining undefeated in team competition.

The previous week Art Lederman of Tech took third place in

the Georgia Division AFLA Novice Foil Meet with a 5-2 record, missing second place by only four touches.

## Freshmen Drop Three; Record Stands at 2-5

Handicapped by the Southern Tech pitching, Tech's freshman dropped their third game by 6-2. Playing at Marietta, Georgia, the Jackets were able to connect for only 5 hits against Southern Tech's Sims. Sims gave up only one extra base hit, a double to Bo Berger. The real story of the loss is told very easily with Sims' 15 strikeouts.

Twice in the early innings, the freshman had men on third base with none out, but could not score on either occasion. Southern Tech, meanwhile, capitalized on mistakes and hits to win easily. Four hits, coupled with an error in the seventh, pushed across four runs. Harry Kaper was then relieved by Bill Lawson, who promptly ended the uprising. Sims was the winning pitcher and Kaper took his first loss for Tech.

**DESPITE A THREAT OF BEING WASHED** out by morning rains, Tech's freshman traveled to Auburn, Alabama, with hopes of taking a doubleheader from the War Eagles. However, Tech couldn't score a run in either contest and lost the first 3-0, and the second 2-0.

In the first game, Larry Zimmer took the mound for Tech and scattered 8 hits while Schachleford of Auburn pitched a fine 3-hitter. The Auburn right hander, continually mixing up his pitches, had Tech batters off balance throughout the game. Only one Yellow Jacket reached third base as he faced only 27 batters in the seven-inning game. Zimmer's creditable pitching performance was marred by one double; he issued no walks. Both teams played fine defensive baseball as each committed only one error.

The second game proved to be an even more disheartening struggle as Tech's Mike Gannoway lost his first game in three performances. Yielding only five singles and two walks, he was beaten by Auburn's Wikson, who was tagged for only two singles. Tech's anemic hitting again proved to be the difference, as Auburn was clearly beaten in defensive play. Even though Auburn made three errors in the fifth inning, Tech could not punch across a tally. Missing easy scoring opportunities, they stranded six men. The frosh record now stands at 2-5 for the season.

## SOCCER

## Club Downs Florida In Close 4-1 Battle

The Soccer Club traveled down to Gainesville, Florida this past Saturday to play the University of Florida and came away with a 4 to 1 victory.

The club left here in small groups on Friday afternoon, Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon by any of several means of transportation. Dr. Paul Mayer, the club's advisor said that "It was a wonder how we all got together before the game."

The game itself was as hard fought and heated as the 90 degree weather in which it was played. It was evident that Florida was out to atone for its loss to Tech in Atlanta on February 23; the loss which broke Florida's 40-game winning streak.

The goals for Tech were scored by Ardon (2), Lloreda (1), and Smith (1). Dr. Mayer had special praise for Gomez, Callender, Enderica and Leo Strauss for fine defensive performances; for Diaz and Ross for the jobs they did as goalies. He also named Ardon and Acosta as the offensive stars.

After the game the University of Florida club presented the soccer club with a trophy. The trophy is to go to the winner of subsequent games in years to come. The players on the University of Florida team also collected \$50 between them to help the Tech team get down there. The members of the Tech team had nothing but praise for the good treatment they received.

The Soccer Club will demonstrate the game of soccer during half time of the T-game on Saturday night. The club will divide up and play a short scrimmage with Roman Berro, a graduate student who helps coach the team, as referee.

The next game will be a scrimmage against Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia on Saturday, 27.

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## NOTICE

Any student who is interested in journalism and who will be in school this summer is requested to come by the "Technique" office any night, Sunday through Wednesday between 7 and 9 p. m.

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# Jackets Trounce Florida Behind Shi

By RICHARD ROGEN  
Associate Sports Editor

It's definitely been a week of surprises. The New York Mets of the National League took four straight from the Milwaukee Braves, while our Mets of the SEC, the Tech Yellow Jackets, stunned the second place Florida Gators in the second game of a two game series, winning 7-2.

The first game, which the Gators took 11-8, was definitely not a pitcher's battle. Twenty-six hits were divided evenly among the two teams. Fielding also improved as both teams showed but an error. However, it was a hitters battle!

Pitching for the Floridians was Danny Eggert. Eggert went all the way, even though he gave up the 13 hits, seven earned runs and six bases-on-balls. Doing the mound duties for the Engineers was starter Ivan Entrekin, Frank Holl, and George Corbin. Entrekin lasted but six and one-half innings, as he gave up nine runs, ten hits, and walked three.

Leading the Jackets in their 13-hit attack was Billy Williamson, who contributed hits, four of his five times at bat. Also lending a helping hand, were Doug Cook and Bill Selby. Showing the Gators the way to victory was Montgomery, Haskins, and Lanoux. Montgomery had four hits, while

Haskins and Lanoux had two apiece. Included in those statistics were homeruns by Montgomery and Haskins.

**THEN CAME SATURDAY! A DAY IN** glory not seen on Rose Bowl field this year. A day when Don Shi, a junior from Southwest High, pitched his greatest game of his collegiate career, and also the best game by a Tech pitcher this year. While Shi limited Florida to five hits, the Yellow Jackets collected twelve.

Facing the Engineers was Bob Sheridan with three singles in five times at bat. Bob also sparked in the field, as he turned in the defensive game of the day. In the sixth inning Bob snared a foul liner just past the foul pole, and he held onto the ball, as he crashed into the fence.

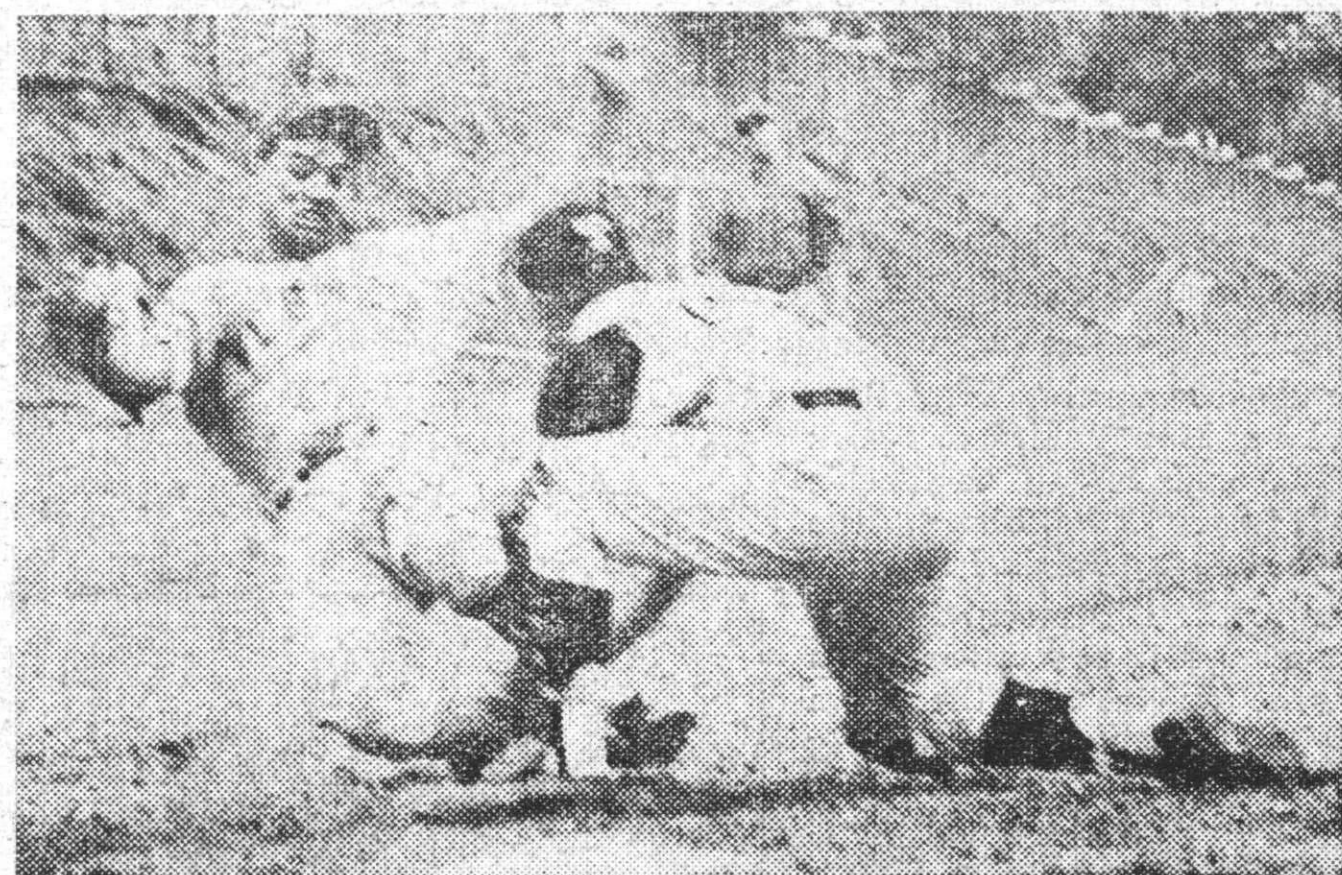
The Jackets scored their runs in the first, fifth, and eighth. Florida scored her runs in the seventh, as three Jacket errors figured in the scoring.

The Tech win broke a ten-game losing streak in the SEC, and dropped Florida into second place in the Eastern division. Overall the Jackets now stand 4-14, and 1-10 in the conference.

It looks like the Jackets may now be jelling, and if this is actually happening the games at Rose Bowl field will be very interesting.



\* \* \*



(Photos by Burrell)

## Georgia Drops Jackets 94-51 For Parents' Day Attraction

Saturday was a sad day indeed for the Jackets, as Georgia bulldogged its way to a 94-51 track victory. A soggy day, a soggy field, and a somewhat soggy team combined forces to treat the Parents' Day visitors with a performance that was completely uncharacteristic of the Jackets.

First, a look at the scoreboard. First places, seven for Tech, twenty for Georgia. Second places: five for Tech, twenty for Georgia. One third place for Tech, fourteen for Georgia. The meet turned out to be something of a rout.

The most impressive Tech performance was rendered by Terry Haddock, who won the hundred yard dash in 9.6 seconds. This time ties a Tech record set in 1934 and previously tied only once in 1948.

Captain Bob Evans did his part, winning the mile in 4:30.1 and going on to take the 880 in two minutes 8.8 seconds. Other honors falling to the Tech team were Jim Harberson's win in the 440 with a time of 51.7 seconds and Stan Arthur's sweep of the two mile run in ten minutes 10.8 seconds. Ken Kirk won the javelin throw, as usual, with a heave of 182 feet 10 inches, and last but not least was Dave Austin, who tossed the discus 139 feet 8½ inches.

Second places fell to Ronnie Stock in the 440 and Dave Cardwell in the 880. Coming in second in the field events were Dave Austin in the shotput, Earl Roberts in the high jump, and Richard Hall in the javelin throw.

## Black and White to Clash in T-Game; Lothridge—Fischer Quarterback Squads

Coach Dodd announced the lineups for both teams in tonight's annual T-night game. The teams seem to be divided evenly on the basis of spring practice statistics.

Billy Lothridge and Ted Davis will co-captain the White team while Billy Martin and Doug Cooper will head the Black team.

The lineups for the two teams are:

### WHITE

LE—Ted Davis, Terry Fox, Dave Austin  
LT—Bill Farrington, Bill Moorner, John Douglas, Alan Nass  
LG—Buddy McCoy, Ted Cannella, Ronnie Mills  
C—John Matlock, Gary Burkholder, Jim Hawkins  
RG—Jimmy Seward, Rudy Boutwell, Frank Sellinger, John Sharpe  
RT—John Battle, Larry Camp, Dick Crum  
RE—Gary Williams, Tommy Murphy, Mike Fortier, Tommy Dickens

### DEF. SPEC.—Eddie Jordan, Jimmy Sudderth

QB—Billy Lothridge, Tommy Bleick  
LH—Gerry Bussell, Tommy Aiken, Doug Jones  
RH—Johnny Gresham, Danny Faulk, Jack Middlebrooks, Tommy Gresham  
FB—Ray Mendheim, Ed Varner, Mike Givens, Jim Pauline, Braxton Hazelrig

### BLACK

LE—Frank Sexton, Bobby Cole, Jim Harris  
LT—Tom Ballard, Mike Kallcock, Parvin Ledford, Jimmy Joe Maddox  
LG—Joe Colvin, Dundan Dunn, Wesley Hand  
C—Bill Curry, Dave Simmons, Silo Blackwell, Howard Daughtry

RG—Bubba Shell, Dudley Blizzard, Johnny Williams, Ronnie Elrod, Don Jones  
RT—Joe Chapman, Randy Watkins, Greg Gustafson, John Taylor  
RE—Billy Martin, Dave Sewell, Clyde Isom, Mike Franke

### DEF. SPEC.—Ed Weiman, Corky Rogers

QB—Bruce Fischer, Jerry Priestley  
LH—Doug Cooper, Jim Cavan, Kenny Allen, David Neville  
RH—Johnny Nix, Terry Haddock, Tony DeMarlo, Hugh Sanders  
FB—Jimmy Barber, Jim Trapnell, Forest Inglett, Charlie Smithgall, Perry Tyree

### PLACE-KICKING SPECIALIST—Bunky Henry

**LEADING GROUND GAINER IS** again at the fullback position this year with Ray Mendheim averaging 5.6 yards per carry on 31 runs. Following him is Doug Cooper at left half. This Sophomore averaged five yards a carry in 22 attempts.

In the aerial department Jerry Priestley and Bruce Fischer are even in the percentage of completions with Jerry ahead in total yardage. Billy Lothridge is running better than he is passing. He has carried for 75 yards while passing for only 23.

In total offense Jerry Priestley is first with 151 yards passing and 57 yards rushing. Ray Mendheim is second with 173 yards rushing. Ray is also the leading scorer with five touchdowns.

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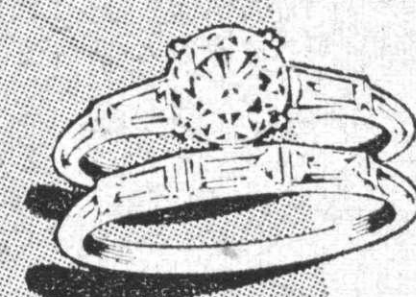
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