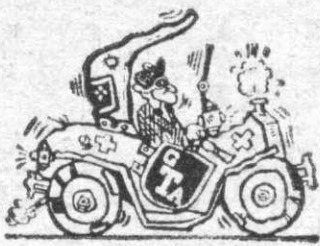


The TECHNIQUE



"THE SOUTH'S LIVELIEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

★ An All American Newspaper ★

Vol. XLIX

Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., Friday, December 6, 1963

No. 15

AA Pledges \$250,000 toward SAB

Freshmen Choose Outland, Bolte, Ellis, Davis

Guinn

Leverett

The Atlanta Board of Aldermen voted last week to ask organizations to voluntarily end segregation, and thus end discrimination.

This, in my opinion, is the best of all possible ways to attack the racial problems that lie before us. There are problems, by nearly anyone's admission. That these problems should continue to plague us is a matter for speculation; but most observers admit that racial problems shall continue to bother us for some time to come.

The Aldermanic Board has taken the wisest course left it; the public accommodations bill before Congress contains features unacceptable to many Americans, regardless of its intent.

Voluntary integration is the principle key to solving the problems facing the South. Discrimination must end; this is an already accepted fact, at least among intelligent people, and the most acceptable plan for ending discrimination is on a voluntary basis.

Discrimination is wrong; simply from our idea of an egalitarian society. Legal efforts to remove it must not consider inbred prejudices and biases. In actual fact, prejudice must be considered in so far as it hampers activation of rules or laws. People who have been reared on the concept of violent segregation and have lived most of their lives under this concept can hardly be changed; they can more easily be waited out until they die.

It sounds like a cold-blooded idea, but it is the easiest over the long run. People who are known as "red necks" or "wool hatters" will not change their views simply in the face of facts or principles or force; they should be allowed to pass quietly and easily from the face of the earth, and then the place will be more reasonable in which to live and work.

Georgia Tech occupies a vital place in the concept of an emerging South; we must lead the way. It is not enough for us to leave the state or the South simply for higher pay, if we want seriously to help solve the problems that face the new South.

Sacrifice is called for, sacrifice that probably will never be rewarded, sacrifice that will go unheralded and unnoticed.

Georgia is the leading state in the Southeast, and must take the lead in solving the Southeast's problems. Georgia Tech is the leading institution in the Southeast, and we must lead in giving every student his just due in so far as the operation of the school is concerned.

Our challenge is clear; we must accept and amalgamate Tech's Negro students into the mainstream of student life.

By DAVE TRIPP

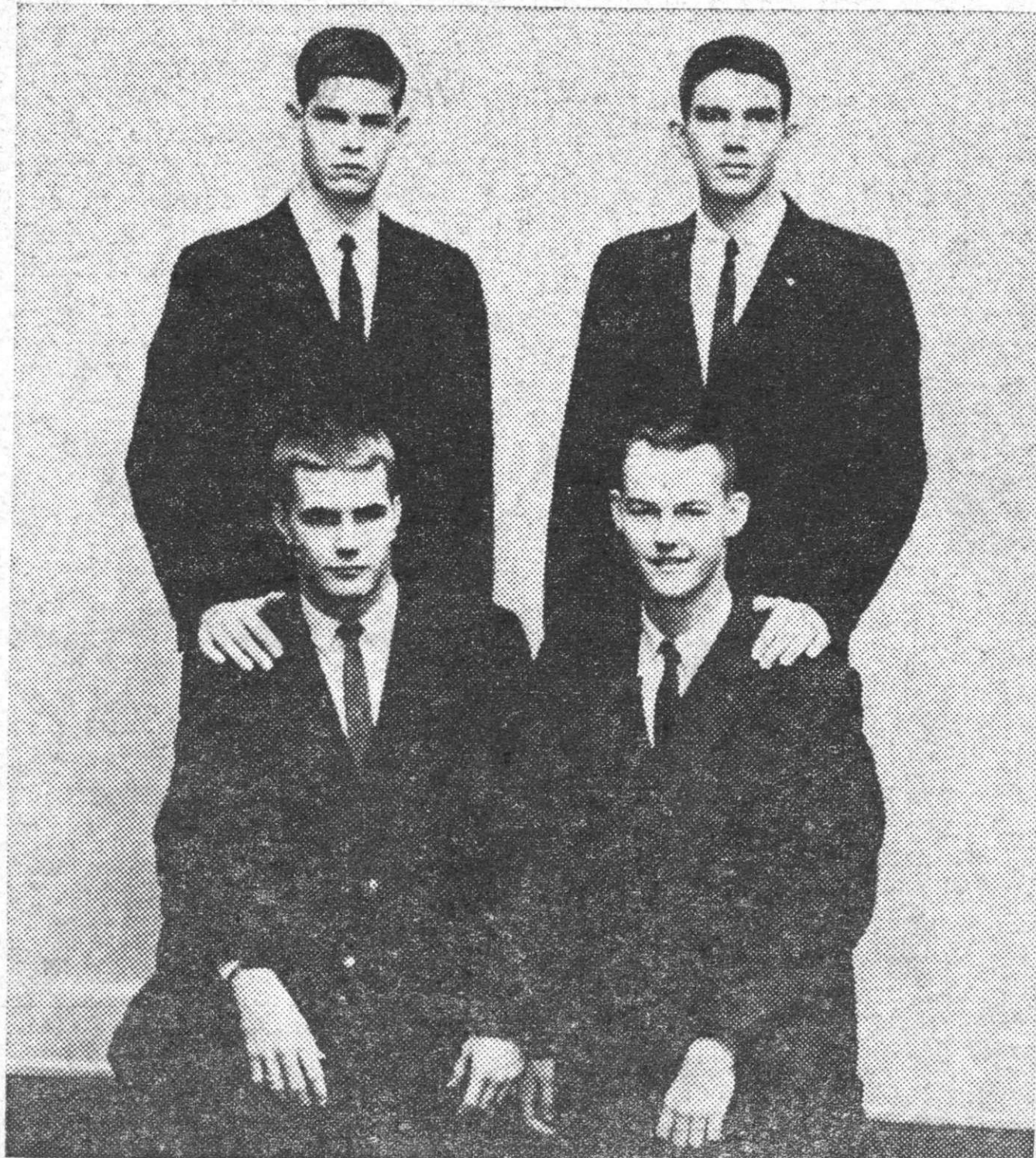
Associate News Editor

Since no classes were held on the Monday of the President's funeral, the finals of the freshman elections were not completed until Monday, December 2. The four officers selected from the eight semi-finalists were, in the order of their finish: Doc Outland, Clint Bolte, Paul Ellis and Sweb Davis.

The class chairman, Doc Outland, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge from Dallas, Texas. Outland is a ChE major; he polled 646 votes to win. Clint Bolte is a Beta Theta Pi pledge; he is a math major from Birmingham, Alabama. The third finisher, Paul Ellis, is an ME major from Asheville, North Carolina; he is a Sigma Chi pledge. Sweb Davis, the fourth officer, is a Phi Kappa Tau pledge. He is a EE major who makes his home in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

The other four semi-finalists who helped to make the race so close were Mike Caldwell, Bob Lord, Rich Gilbert and Spurge Hogan.

Out of 1191 first quarter freshmen and 861 others with freshmen standing, there were 956 votes cast. The majority of these ballots were cast in the first quarter orientation classes; few second, third, or fourth quarter freshmen took time to meet the candidates or cast their ballots.



Technique Staff Photo

FOUR FINE FROSH

The winners of the freshman Student Council elections are Paul Ellis (lower left), Sweb Davis (right), Clint Bolte (top left), and Doc Outland.

By GUINN LEVERETT
Editor

In a precedent-setting move, the Board of Trustees of Tech's Athletic Association pledged a sum of \$250,000 toward the construction of the Student Activities Building. The money will be paid upon the letting of the contract, and there are chances for further help once the project is underway.

President Edwin Harrison, also Chairman of the Athletic Board, was the instigating force behind the move and explained the urgent need for the Activities Building.

The Athletic Association has on several occasions aided the school financially, but most of these projects have been associated with athletics in some way. Projects such as the Alexander Memorial Coliseum, the Tenth

For further information on the Athletic Association turn to page 9.

Street tennis courts, and the operation of the PT program have greatly aided the school in its operation, but have not generally been credited to the AA.

Athletic Business Manager Bob Eskeu stated that the pledge was in keeping with the Association's role of "operating for the benefit of the school" and that he was personally glad to be a part of such a worthwhile project.

The consensus of most people intimately associated with the planning and development of the Activities Building is that this pledge virtually assures the Building's construction, possibly beginning in the Spring if current schedules prove feasible.

WSF Offers Scholarships For Year's Study Abroad

By ED JACOBSON

Associate News Editor

World Student Fund scholarships are now available for the 1964-65 academic year. A scholarship winner can go to Hanover Technical Institute, Hanover, Germany; Stuttgart Technical Institute, Stuttgart, Germany; or the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland.

Applications will be available at the beginning of the winter quarter. Interviews will be held and selections will be made during the first of that quarter.

Although the scholarship takes care of much of the costs, the participating students will usually spend between \$1,200 and \$2,000 during his stay in Europe. For instance, Jim Simpson, who went to Hanover last year, toured the continent for six weeks and also attended a language training institute for eight weeks.

A student will probably want to buy quite a number of things and he has a good opportunity to take in operas, theatre, and the like, none of which are free.

Only regular matriculated students rising to their junior or senior year and graduate students will be considered for the grants. Because of the differences in curricula, language, and examinations, it is doubtful that a full year's credit for the work done abroad could be transferred to Tech upon return. The only way to get credit for courses is to take those that essentially parallel courses offered at Tech, and then, after returning, the student must take the final exam in those subjects.

Charlie Commander, director of the YMCA, has said that going abroad on one of these scholarships is an experience of which qualified men can take great advantage. It helps to "build understanding and to better represent America," said Commander.

INSIDE THE TECHNIQUE

What is the AA?

Story, Page 9

1963 ALL-OPPONENTS TEAM: Picked by the Jackets. Never before published by any news medium on the face of the earth. See Page 12.

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Ripon Flushes Tech In GE College Bowl

By BRUCE FITZGERALD

News Editor

Another intercollegiate season has come to a close for Tech, and we finished with a somewhat less than enviable record of no wins and one loss. Ripon College of Ripon, Wisconsin, reamed Tech a new one, 130-115, in last Sunday's G. E. College Bowl.

The encounter seemed a Tech victory when, with one minute and thirty seconds left on the scoreboard clock we had a 120-80 lead. A penalty for answering before the question was read and two correct answers by Ripon changed the score to 115-100. After correctly answering the ten point question, Ripon was offered the victory if they could but answer "What is the correct name for an octopus with ten legs?" Every Jules Verne fan knows that it's a squid, and at least one Ripon student is a Jules Verne fan.

It was a match not won by Ripon, but lost by Tech. Tech answered more of the toss-up questions than Ripon, but could only

accumulate 30 points from the bonus questions.

The high man for the Tech team was Eduardo Mitrani who accounted for fifty-five points, fifty of them being from toss-up questions. Paul Bandow scored 35 points, and John Barwick was responsible for 20 points. Mitch Barlow tallied 10 points.

The consensus before the bowl was that Tech would spot the liberal artsy-type questions and come out after those pertaining to engineering and science. Such was not the case as the team failed to identify the mean, the median and the mode points on a graph.

This is not Tech's year to go bowling.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Who's Who Committee Accepts SC Nominees

By SID LINTON

Student Council Columnist

John Hayes was proud to announce at Tuesday night's Student Council meeting that all the candidates who were submitted to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities made the grade. The Who's Who committee accepted each of the students that were submitted to them by the Georgia Tech Student Council and their names will hereafter appear in Who's Who. This speaks extremely well for Georgia Tech.

At last the 1963-64 Student and

Faculty Campus directories are available. You can get yours yourself or send a fraternity pledge up to the Public Relations Office in the Carnegie Building. They're free.

The Student Council discussed having some sort of entertainment at the basketball games this year. Sug-



gestions were made to have the wrestling team or perhaps the fencing team put on a few matches at halftime. Other possible

sources of entertainment are the ROTC drill teams, combos, the Georgia Tech Glee Club; it was even suggested to hold a Student Council meeting during half time but nobody would believe it.

If you were here for the Georgia game you probably noticed that there was no card section as per schedule. Everything was well organized but there weren't 320 Rats at the game to handle the cards so it was called off.

Gene Rice Cleaners
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Industry Takes Assistance; Project Aids 76 Companies

A total of 76 companies took advantage of Tech's program of technical assistance to business and industry during the six months from March to September, a progress report just released by Tech's Industrial Development Division reveals.

IDD currently is aiding Georgia businesses at the rate of three companies per week.

Projects described in the report include such diverse subjects as production control problems, short-term market studies, farm equipment design, wage surveys, plant layouts, and the planning of a municipal zoo.

As one of its major projects in recent months, IDD's technical assistance staff has provided market, engineering, and financial advisory services necessary for the planning and organization of a new manufacturing company. Out-of-state financial interests will play a major role. Plans are for a new plant to be built and put into operation by

the end of 1963, with an initial employment of approximately 100 people.

The present program was launched two and one-half years ago when a study of "Problems and Needs of Small Manufacturers," sponsored by the Small Business Adm. showed a serious need in Georgia for a broad program of management and technical advisory services. The demand for aid has grown so rapidly that IDD has established a separate Technical Assistance Branch, headed by Charles Sewell.

The purpose of the technical assistance program is to provide personal, practical, short-term services which would not be otherwise available to existing business and industry.

Foil & Mask Wins First Place In Successful Activities Night

Activities Night was a completely successful endeavor, according to Doug Etheridge, chairman of the Campus Government Committee of the Student Council.

Of the 31 displays, three were awarded prizes. First place was taken by Foil and Mask, second by Toastmasters, and third by the Tech band combo.

400 people attended the event, and Etheridge has said that the Committee might have to look for a new place to hold it next year. He expressed his appreciation to Mr. Vance who gave him good cooperation in setting things up at the Old Gym.

The judges of the displays were Tom Hall of the Alumni Office, Dr. P. B. Sherry of Chemistry; Dr. H. C. Ward, Ch. E.; Dr. C. A. Miller, Chem. and Dean Kohler.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of contributions from the Glee Club, from the Town Criers, and from the Combo.

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| Friday | December 13 | 8 AM—6 PM |
| Saturday-Sunday | December 14-15 | Closed |

The library will be open the entire week, Monday through Friday, December 16 to 20, from 9:00 AM until 5:00 PM.

English Department Offers Second Literature Seminar

The second of the new "Seminars in Literature", English 382, has been announced for winter quarter. This course, taught by Dr. James D. Young, is intended as an intensive study of individual writers, movements, or themes in literature, with great emphasis placed on the student's own interpretation.

After studying the works of William Faulkner during the fall quarter, the seminar will make an intensive study of the development of the modern novel in the coming quarter. Students will read several novels, including Joyce's "Ulysses", and present critical papers; special emphasis will be placed on the open discussion of the novel with different students acting as moderator. Some of the other authors to be discussed are D. H. Lawrence, Albert Camus, and Ernest Hemingway.

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Council to Reschedule London Concert; Julie Tentatively to Appear January 18

The Julie London Concert which was to be held the night of November 23, will be rescheduled. The date tentatively set is Saturday night, January 18, 1964. Julie also has open dates January 6, 7, and 8, but these are during the hectic rush of registration week.

Tickets issued before the original date of Miss London's concert will be honored. The unsold tickets left over from the original date will go on

sale soon.

Graduating seniors and those co-ops who won't be in Atlanta for the rescheduled date may pick up their refunds from 1:00 to 5:00 in Dean Dull's Office.

Although the Student Council took in about \$5,000 on ticket sales, expenses reduced their profit to approximately \$1,500. Student Body President John Hayes was disappointed in the lack of response. All those connected with student

activities hope that more tickets will be sold for the new date.

In breaking the original date, Miss London expressed her desire to appear at Tech as soon as a new date could be scheduled.

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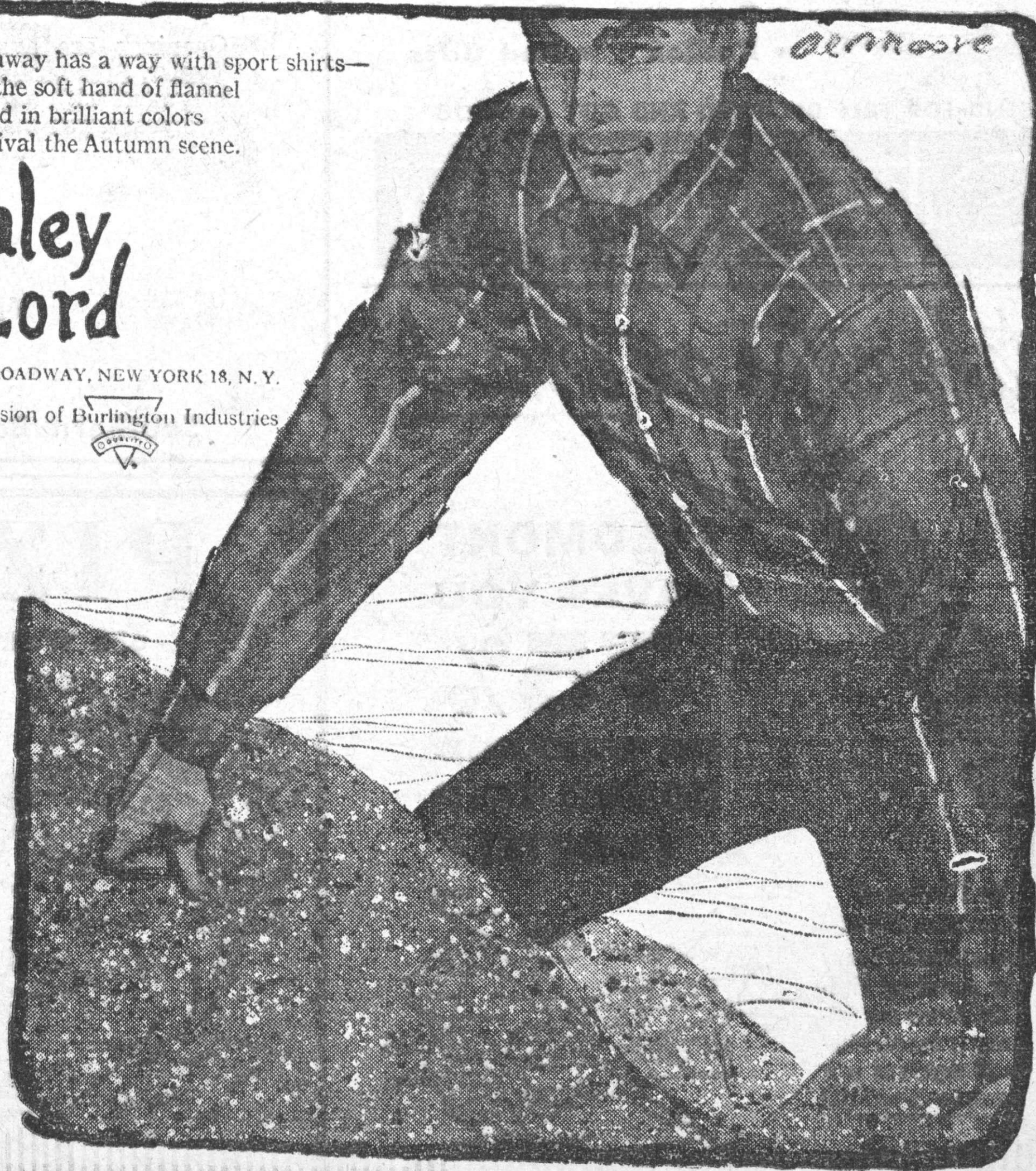
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For Empty Stockings

Fraternities to Canvass;
IFC Offers IncentivesBy ED JACOBSON
Associate News Editor

The Empty Stocking Fund drive will be held this Sunday, December 8, beginning at 8:00 AM. The drive has been an annual affair since 1927.

Tech fraternities, in conjunction with Emory fraternities and high school ROTC, will canvass the Atlanta area soliciting funds. The Tech men will collect on Atlanta's north side.

The Interfraternity Council, through the Jaycees, will award trophies to those fraternities that collect the greatest amount in each of the size divisions—small, medium, or large. The man who collects the most money will receive an individual award.

The IFC will award five points to those fraternities averaging more than seven dollars per man and three points to those averaging five to seven dollars a man. The money collected is used to buy Christmas toys for Atlanta's underprivileged children.

The Empty Stocking Fund drive is sponsored by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta Constitution, and Atlanta Journal.

Honor Board
Adds Seven,
Holds Election

The Honor Board of the Interfraternity Council has elected officers and has added some new members to their ranks.

The elections, held last week ended with Phil Gingrey ascending to the office of chairman and Jack Miller to secretary.

The new members taken in just before the elections were Bruce Fischer, Howard Gardner, Joe Grissillo, Herb Upton, and Joe Pierce.

Although the Honor Board is constitutionally related to the Interfraternity Council, it has its own constitution and handles its own business independently of the Council.

National IFC to Convene,
Undergo Self Examination

American college fraternities will undergo their annual self examination and search for more effective ways to attain their goals when the 54th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference convenes in New York December 5 at the Hotel Americana.

Almost 1000 participants are expected to attend the 3-day meeting, consisting of graduate delegates from 60 member fraternities representing 3500 chapters in 365 institutions, 400 representatives of undergraduate interfraternity councils, together with college deans and student advisors and prominent educators, business and professional leaders active in fraternity administration. The National Interfraternity Conference has been holding annual meetings since its founding in 1909.

Those attending the meeting from Tech will be Alan Erickson, Jimmy Smith, and Lane Crocker.

Justice Tom C. Clark of the U. S. Supreme

Court and former U. S. Attorney-General in the Truman Administration will deliver the keynote address at the principal banquet on December 6. Justice Clark, a graduate of the University of Texas, is vice president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

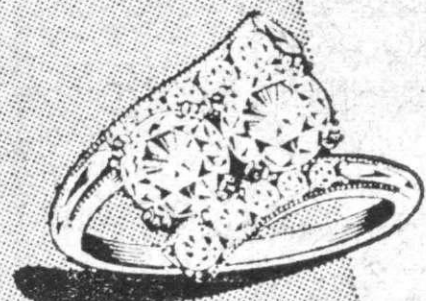
Theme of the conference will be based on the ideals of college fraternities in terms of their public image, their dedication to principles, how to adjust to the trends in higher education, their accommodation to the economics of good business management, their leadership capacity and how it can be developed, and how to maintain the highest standards in scholarship and conduct of their internal affairs.

Concurrent meetings will be held by the National Conference of Undergraduate Interfraternity Councils, the Fraternity Secretaries Association, and the College Fraternity Editors Association. Awards will be given for outstanding scholarship achievements to undergraduate councils as well as individual fraternity chapters.

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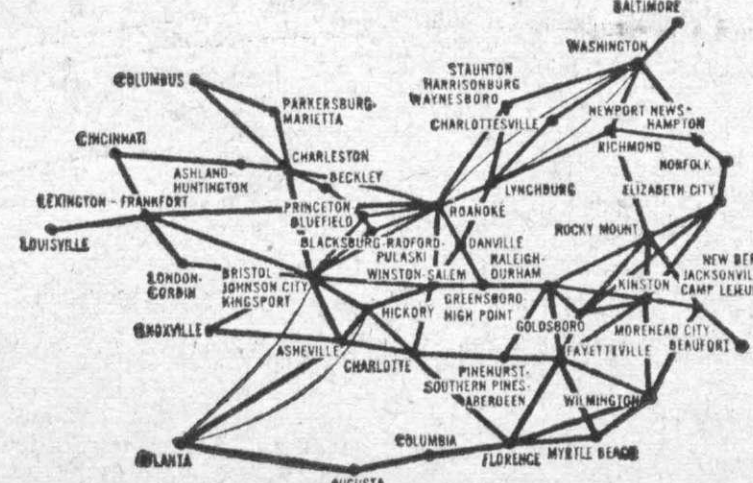
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DELIVERY ON CAMPUS



Public Relations Offers New Directories; 445 Students Study with Scholarships

The new Student-Faculty Directory is now available and students may pick up copies in the Office of Public Relations, Carnegie Building.

A National Science Foundation grant of \$257,000 has been awarded to Tech to aid in the purchase of a new computer for the Rich Electronic Computer Center. The grant is under the direction of Dr. William F. Atchison, Chief of the Computer Center.

The computer, expected to be installed the first week in December, is a Burroughs B5000, one of the newest, large scale computers on the market. The device has twelve magnetic tape units and reads or writes 66,000 characters per second. It can contain over 32,000 words of magnetic core memory, and over 64,000 words of magnetic drum memory.

Printed copies of the 1963 Report of the President are now available and may be picked up in the Office of the Public Relations, Carnegie Building.

The Executive and Finance Committee of the International Business Machines Corporation has made a grant of \$125,000 to Tech.

This grant was given for the support of various technological educational activities at Tech.

The Western Electric Fund has awarded a \$7,500 capital grant to Tech.

The grant will be used exclusively for the purchase of laboratory equipment for the School of Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. Robert Earl Green, Assistant Professor in the School of Industrial Management at Tech, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern Management Association.

The Southern Management Association is the regional division of the Academy of Management.

A total of 445 Tech students have received \$202,273 in scholarships for the year 1963-64, according to a report just released by the institute's Scholarship Committee.

One hundred-forty-nine (149)

freshmen and 296 upperclassmen have received scholarships averaging \$455 each.

Nathaniel C. Allyn, Director of Admissions of the Stanford Graduate School of Business will visit Tech on December 13, 1963, to meet students, businessmen, and veterans interested in master's or doctorate work at the school.

Those desiring to talk with Mr. Allyn should contact Mr. A. P. DeRosa, Placement Director, for further information.

An Army R & D Reserve Unit is now holding meetings on alternate Monday evenings in the Tech vicinity. Persons (eg, graduate students with reserve obligation or academic delay) interested should contact Dr. York in Psychology.

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HOW TO GET A GOOD TIME CARD. Well, there isn't any way. Maybe if your father is on the board of regents or your mother works in the registrar's office or something. Otherwise, ask your fair godfather and hope.

AFTER YOU GET YOUR CARD. You may come up with an 11:30 card, say, so then you go down to the Old Gym and get into line. You should be in line by, say, 8:00, no later. People with 8:30 time cards have been seen to start lining up the night before, and some of those few people with 8 o'clock cards never leave school for the break, but stay at Tech and form lines. It's a good idea to practice forming lines a little early so you'll be as good as the upperclassmen. Some likely places are the Post Office, Brittain Dining Hall, and in front of the co-ed dorm.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU GET IN. First give 14 copies of the schedule you want to your advisor. Then immediately start making out new ones. He's bound to turn the first one down. Sign up for 24 hours. Go to the armory and get course cards. Make out another new schedule when the guy just in front of you gets the last card for Ceramics. Decide to take only 21 hours. Plan to postpone graduation.

WHAT TO DO AFTER YOU HAVE YOUR CARDS. Put them in inverse order according to the birthdate of the profs, unless you are taking EE because EE profs refuse to give their age. In that case set up a hyperbolic function of the closed set of profs and put the EE card where the function comes to a point. Call this point "prof's head." Turn all cards in to some little alphabetically arranged men. Look incredulous when they try to convince you that you haven't followed instructions properly.

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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.

AA Increases Building Fund

The Athletic Association contributed a quarter of a million dollars to the Student Activities Building fund last week which increased the fund by fifty per cent to nearly \$750,000. The Editors wish to thank and congratulate the Association. Thank you for the unselfish donation, and congratulations for recognizing the need for and merits of a Student Center.

The twenty-five year dream of a Student Activities Building on this campus is fast approaching a reality. Many obstacles have had to be overcome, among them an acute lack of funds, skepticism, politics, ignorance, and pure stubbornness. However student body enthusiasm and intelligent leadership in the Administration have seemingly broken through the barricades.

By the beginning of the Winter Quarter, the architects should be completing plans for our building, and one day in the very near future Tech will take a large step in the direction of progress by opening the doors of its new Student Center.

College Bowl Team Does Well

Ten seconds and a question about squids . . . Without these Tech would have a winning team on the college bowl program. But even though Tech did not win, the team turned in a very creditable performance against four liberal arts students from Ripon College in fields in which liberal arts students would be expected to have an advantage.

The team members' ability to answer questions from liberal arts and literature shows that Tech men do not all fall into the typical stereotype of the slide rule toting engineer who goes about about his studies blissfully unaware of the world around him.

Although the team lost, it was not a defeat to be ashamed of. But rather the team members should feel proud—proud because their performance reflected credit on themselves as well as their school.

For this, we and the rest of the school congratulate them on a job well done.

The World's Hope for Peace

By ED PATTERSON

The United Nations Secretariat Building in New York rises above the East River and Roosevelt Drive, two avenues of business and commerce. Few of the thousands of New Yorkers who use these avenues notice the UN buildings, the US mission across the street from the UN, the drab stores surrounding the buildings, or the anti-communist banner on one of the stores hung in plain view of United Nations Plaza.

To a stranger seeing the UN for the first time, the grey building silhouetted against the December sky is an impressive sight.

The plaza, with its flags of all the member nations and gifts given to the UN by member nations to show their regard for the organization; as well as the buildings attract visitors, not only from the United States, but from all nations of the world.

This attraction is not that of the ordinary building, for there are many that are architecturally more impressive in New York. Likewise it is not the works of art that attract visitors, ranging from American tourists in slacks

and sport coats to diplomats in their robes of state.

These visitors go to the chambers in which organizations such as the Security Council and the Trusteeship Council meet, the rooms where UNESCO plans its work of helping the world's children. And all feel a sense of pride in these rooms, a sense of peace or accomplishment.

The theme of the United Nations is peace and the need to preserve it, a theme that is reflected in the facilities, as well as in the attitudes of the people who work for the United Nations. A visitor cannot help but be impressed with this attitude, as he passes through council chambers and feels the aura that surrounds each of them.

The visitor realizes that the constant efforts by the dedicated workers at the UN must be matched by the same dedication on this part.

The UN is not an organization to be condemned as ineffective and fought at all costs. It is rather, the world's hope for peace; it is an organization to benefit all mankind; it is an organization that is worthy of our fullest support.

Evans Plowden

SL&EC Fall Program Deserves Praise

The Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee is, at this stage of the 1963-64 school year, deserving of a pat on the back for a job well done. Chairman Martin York and advisor Dr. Paul Mayer have done an outstanding job in furnishing Tech students with top quality movies and concerts.



Movies this year have improved to the extent that the EE auditorium is now competing with neighborhood theaters and drive-ins for the attendance of students who want to catch that "big movie" missed during its first run at the downtown theaters last year.

This quarter has seen The New Christy Minstrels, The Rooftop singers, Karen

Duke, The Norman Luboff Choir, and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London become available for the Techman's entertainment. The Four Preps at Homecoming are not to be forgotten but this concert has come to be taken for granted.

Winter quarter will see a continuance of this fine program of entertainment. Movies such as The Hustler will be shown in the EE student theater; The Dave Brubeck Quartet will highlight the SL&EC program at the Winter Concert and The San Francisco Ballet, Ferrante and Teicher, and The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will be available for our enjoyment at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium courtesy of SL&EC.

Coupled with the IFC and Student Council concerts the social calendar leaves Tech students little time for college during the upcoming quarter.

Bruce Fitzgerald

Imaginative Student Leadership Needed To Give Answers to Questions Facing Us

Tech is now going through a period of self-examination and re-evaluation of goals. The purpose is obvious: to enable the school to offer the best technical degree obtainable.



From the self-study will come changes in curricula, changes in teaching methods, and new schools will emerge. Within the last five years seven new degrees have been offered. Further expansion in offerings is inevitable: the English department should blossom to a degree-granting school, and the social science department could follow suit.

The character of the student body is changing. More serious-minded students are entering Tech and are finding less time for extra-curricular activities as the scholastic standards are raised.

From this period of change will come alterations and revisions of all forms of student activity. Nothing will escape the question, "What is it?", "Why is it?", and "Why shouldn't it be changed?" Good answers must be supplied for even the most sacred tradition to survive.

Consider the freshman rat hats in the light of the above questions. Should this tradition be continued as it exists now? I'd certainly like it continued, but I'm not at all sure I can justify it.

Should fraternities be given the first week of school for rush activities? Why?

Should academic credit be granted for participation in the band or glee club? Do we need physical training or final exams? How about a reading period before finals or maybe unlimited cuts? But the big question is "WHY?"

More than ever Tech needs imaginative student leadership. It needs men who can answer the question, "Why?"

WIDE WORLD

Betancourt Moves Toward Democracy, Though Castro Seeks to Halt Progress

By ED JACOBSON

It is very apparent that people who have tasted democracy want to savor it. That is, they don't want to swallow it by surrendering to fear.

Venezuela is an oil-rich country on the Caribbean coast of South America, but it is unique. President Romulo Betancourt, not too long ago, held powers all but dictatorial in nature. Since he first

took office, however, he has gradually reformed the Venezuelan government to meet democratic standards. And, just this past week, national elections were held to choose a successor to President Betancourt.

That Venezuelans voted last Sunday would not be significant but for the fact that Castroite terrorists had threatened to shoot anyone on the streets over that weekend. To demonstrate that they were not making an idle threat, the terrorists burned a few busses, threw tanks on the streets, and did even shoot some voters in a Caracas precinct.

On the voting day there were numerous incidents of gunfire exchanges between terrorists and government troops. Still, a huge number of Caracans turned out at the polls.

Fortunately, our sometimes slow-moving government realizes the plight of the Latin American democracy. During the past week, the Navy has been reviewing ways of tightening patrols around Cuba.

And President Johnson has pledged, in consonance with several Latin American governments, to support Betancourt's requests for stringent new measures against the Castro regime.

It is now up to the Organization of American States to protect democracy in this hemisphere. There is now the physical evidence needed to indict Castro for his tactics.



RUMBLINGS

Peggy-Soo Takes Scalding Shower, But Goat Remains in Coed Dorm

By GEORGE CAUTHEN

ODELADEEODELADEEODELADEEHOO. Peggy-Soo was yodeling in the shower. The goat, a nanny, was in there too standing red-eyed and shaggy in the calm lee protected from the scalding spray by Peggy-Soo's considerable bulk. "HODDAM, MAGNOLIA, AIN'T IT NICE TO HAVE A HOT SHOWER."



Several rooms down the hall, but close enough to hear Peggy-Soo's every comment and movement, the other residents were engaged in heated caucus.

"She has got to go. If she won't move out I think we all ought to go down to the Dean of Students and demand she be thrown out!" Brigitte huffed, flouncing her chiffon dressing gown. She had been out the night before when Peggy-Soo arrived,

but she had heard all from Scarlett and Sophia who were still a little upset.

"There aren't enough Deans of Students in the whole world to throw Peggy-Soo out bodily," replied Linda Swope, the only coed who remembered Peggy-Soo's first abortive quarters at Clect. "If you want anything out of Peggy-Soo you'd better ask her nicely and not get her mad. If she gets mad it's all over."

"DA DA DA DOOM." Peggy-Soo had started on the Fifth Symphony.

"She's such a foot," said Scarlett. "When I got over the initial shock, I thought maybe we were being hasty in judging her. Even the goat would have been tolerable since she does keep it clean. But that was before I knew what she used it for."

"Yeah, me too," added Sophia. "She's got to be the only coed in the world who makes her own goat's milk cheese."

"And did you see what she does to it to make it curdle," interjected Brigitte.

"Please, girls, let's remember

that we're ladies," cautioned Scarlett, who blanched easily.

Linda had been sitting quietly, hearing her old buddy Peggy-Soo get badmouthed. "All right. Sure Peggy-Soo has got a lot of funny ways. I don't like Goat hair in the shower either and I'd as soon she didn't hang all those fermenting cheeses around on the furniture, but did you ever stop to think where you'd be if it were not for her type coed? Peggy-Soo came in here when coeds were shunned from all sides and made this place ready for the likes of you.

Now you want to just discard her, as if the newguard owed the old guard nothing. But things are changing and I guess there's no place for Peggy-Soo here anymore; she'll probably have to go off and make a new place for herself. God knows she's able if anybody is."

HI GIRLS, HODDAM IS THAT HOT SHOWER NICE. Scarlett fainted.

—Next year: Peggy Soo fights for her principles with the new guard.

Lee Robinson

Entering Institution A Mistake? Doubtful Freshmen Must Decide

Next week many first quarter Freshmen will be thinking of leaving this institution. This is a

major decision and shouldn't be treated lightly. Many freshmen are still in a fog at the end of the quarter and it takes a while to figure out just what has happened. Unfortunately there are not many people to turn to for advice. No one can really comprehend an individual situation, unless he has had previous training in the field of counseling.

Georgia Tech provides its students with a professional counseling service. There is one drawback, the student has to want help, but the service to the students is not limited to solving academic problems.

If the student feels he is not comfortable in an engineering curriculum, counselors can help him find the course of study he is best suited for. They may give him a battery of tests or merely interview him depending on the individual case, but they will do their best to locate the individual student's interest and talents.

If the student has made up his mind that Tech is not the place for him, then the counselors can provide catalogs of colleges or universities of similar curricula. They can advise as to what courses will transfer and which ones will be lost.

If Tech's counseling service can't help you then seek help

from any of the Deans. If you can't make the counselors do their jobs, as perhaps has occurred in the past, then give up and seek help elsewhere. If you genuinely want help or advice then let the counselors know, they should co-operate, it's their job to. You may find the Deans a little more helpful, depending on your individual problem.

Don't take a chance on asking the advice of untrained personnel. Tech provides this service to allow its students the benefit of trained, professional personnel. These men are willing and able to help you, it's their job. Mom and Dad can't do the job, they couldn't possibly understand the trials and tribulations a Techman meets his first quarter on campus.

Fellow students are too busy worrying about their own problems to give any genuine advice. The counselors will not make a decision, neither should Mom and Dad, the decision is not theirs to make.

Most first quarter freshmen are allowed at least three quarters on the Tech campus. This may give some incentive to wait until they are on probation to start thinking about their future. This is stupid. If there is any doubt whether Tech is the place, then do something now, not later.

There is a chance that putting off getting advice, may prove too fatal to the college career. Regardless of why you are not sure, seek advice, be sure and make a decision before it is too late. The school may make that decision for you.



Letters to the Editor

Minister's Arrest Causes Controversy; Reader Actually Likes Rooftop Singers

The Editor:

I have read with interest the three articles that have appeared in the Technique concerning the picketing in front of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta. The letter by Mr. Slye expressed some very good views that I believe any Christian considers part of his personal belief. But what I would like to do is tell you the real reason for the pickets and their concern with the First Baptist Church of Atlanta.

During the month of June, a white man, the Reverend Mr. Ashton Jones, a former Baptist minister from California who had recently taken up residence in Atlanta, attempted to enter the service of the First Baptist Church in the company of two Negro teenagers and a white teenager.

As the Reverend Mr. Jones entered the church he was arrested on charges of "disturbing the peace" and "disturbing divine worship." After his trial the minister was placed in a cell with numerous white teenage offenders who bombarded him with profane language and insults eventually leading to physical harm.

After daily requests, the Reverend Mr. Jones was transferred to another cell—but this time the 67 year old minister was placed in solitary confinement.

In August Mr. Jones was sentenced in the court of Judge Durward Pye to (1) 12 months in jail and 6 months additional hard labor (may I remind you that Reverend Jones in 67 years old); (2) and the appeal bond was set at \$20,000 (May I also remind you the Birmingham bomb suspect's bail was \$300.)

The Atlanta Newspapers have not given the situation any publicity despite their strong feelings against the sentence and the treatment of Mr. Jones because they have previously been given several million dollars in liable sentences by Judge Pye's courts.

Attempts to raise the bond have been unsuccessful but are still being made by groups including the National Council of Churches.

My real concern in the matter is one of upholding democratic principles and freedom in a society of freedom loving people. This story of the Reverend Mr. Jones is similar to many stories that I heard from refugees from East Germany and the commun-

ist occupied countries.

This is a story of attempted dictatorship on the part of an elected official. It is outside all rational, normal, and reasonable interpretations of the law. The sentence and the treatment given to Mr. Jones is nonsensical and in direct contravention to the ideals and principles on which our country was founded.

Judge Pye is an extreme racist and appears to be paranoid, especially if we were to judge him by his sentence and actions in the case against the Reverend Mr. Jones. I would like to make an appeal for help from the students of Tech. I would like to make an appeal to anyone who believes that the action in this case is not consonant with the principles of our country.

We as students of a major college in the south can do something in an attempt to influence the city court of Atlanta to reconsider its sentence and make some sort of adjustment for its actions.

May I ask anyone who has any feelings in sympathy to contact me.

Rick Stevens,
Box 31591

Ed Patterson, Technique

What do you mean by saying "marred by the Rooftop Singers" in your article about the SLEC in the November 22nd issue of the Technique! I'm no judge of entertainment as you certainly aren't, but I personally thought that the rooftop singers were damn good (as did nearly everyone else!)

Some in fact thought that they made the show and should have been emphasized as the main attraction. I admit that the Christie Minstrels were great but so were Karen Duke and the Rooftop Singers.

Its your right to say what you please but so is it mine!

Please confine your remarks to favorable statements and refrain from being a judge of entertainment. I feel that your articles will be enjoyed by more Tech students if you do as has been suggested.

Carey Brown
Box 30639

The Editor:

This past weekend I was home in Mississippi, and people there were talking about the murder

of our President as were people everywhere.

One person in a downtown shopping area remarked and I quote, "Thank God for that. Nobody will cry for him." I would like to think that this was an isolated incident, but friends which came to visit me reported hearing similar remarks. The Constitution on Tuesday reported that "several by-standers 'shouted for joy' when they heard the President had been killed."

The hypocrite who invoked God has forgotten His Commandments. Moreover, these crass and insensitive people forget that the President was also a man.

He loved and was loved in turn; he laughed and he cried; he suffered pain and had moments of joy. He was the unique being who can never be replaced in the hearts of those who loved him.

Because of these crass people, I am ashamed.

Philip Lee
Box 35054

Walton Beacham

Man Dies; A World Stands Still

A man died, and the world stood still. For one brief moment in history this hard, cold world mourned the death of a man who was both loved and hated by masses of people.

Even those who hated the late President Kennedy were saddened on his passing. But why? Why did these people who had fought him so long suddenly forget their purpose and join the other Americans in grief and shock.

Since the founding of this great nation, Americans have had an unerring sense of right and justice. They have fought wars and opposing ideologies to preserve the freedom which they cherish. And although there are factions in our country which oppose equality for all, the idea of right prevails; and when an idea of right prevails, it always triumphs because Americans believe in right.

The Americans who opposed Kennedy did so mainly because of his views and actions taken on the civil rights issue. Upon his death they should have been elated, but they weren't; partially because the death of any President is hazardous, but mainly because they know that what he stood for will, in the end, win out as right and freedom for all.

This, in itself, is the highest tribute that can be paid to a man's purpose. Unknowingly, these people have honored the late president in a way that no others could. In effect, they have admitted their defeat, and while they will go down fighting, they know that the end is certain.

The second highest tribute was paid to him by Mrs. Kennedy. She felt that his greatness and purpose was so etched in the hearts of his people, the American people, that she was willing to give her husband to America. She did not bury John F. Kennedy, she buried the President of the United States of America, and one of the greatest men this country has ever known. In her we see his reflection of truth and beauty.

So harken Americans. To say that the death of President Kennedy was tragic is no tribute to the man, for such words have no meaning but are only hollow phrases uttered forth in a moment of passing. Rally to his cause, Americans, the cause of freedom. "Our father God to Thee, author of liberty, to Thee we sing. Long may our land be bright with freedom's holy light."

A man has died but his valor will linger and grow as time magnifies his image. The death of greatness should light a beacon by which we un-greats can steer our course. Set your course straight. Be brave, and valiant, and true, for the fate of freedom is in your hands.

THE MOLE'S HOLE

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



Now that the Athens Farm School has raided the Auburn coaching staff, we expect to hear "Turkey Buzzard" reverberating from the red hills and necks. The only trouble is that the Farm Schools seem to be ganging up on Tech in football; why don't we challenge them to a College Bowl show and see how much THEY know about squids.

Here Comes Santa, With Gifts Galore Christmas Shopping No Longer A Chore

By YUL TIDE
Assistant to The Moose

Well, that time of the year has finally rolled around again, and as time is drawing neigh for old Saint Nick, the problem arises as to exactly what gift would be appropriate for that very special sweetie who has been so faithful throughout the many months of quizzes, and fights, and football games, and what not.

Since she is absolutely no help in selecting her gift (and just as well because women and pocketbooks generally mike like Vodka and milk) somebody or something must provide some sort of idea as to the ideal gift. That nasty old sin book, PB, has many, many fine suggestions which are sure to elate your heart's desire; but who wouldn't be satisfied with a Bogan amp, or a fox stole, or a diamond bracelet. But here again we find the Vodka and milk combination, and we are back where we started.

To aid the unassuming and sometimes unclever Techman, your local Technique has decided to lend the guiding hand. We might (because it is doubtful) solve your many problems, and you will leave finals

with a cheerful, smiling face and spread the Christmas cheer to all who might be fortunate enough to hear.

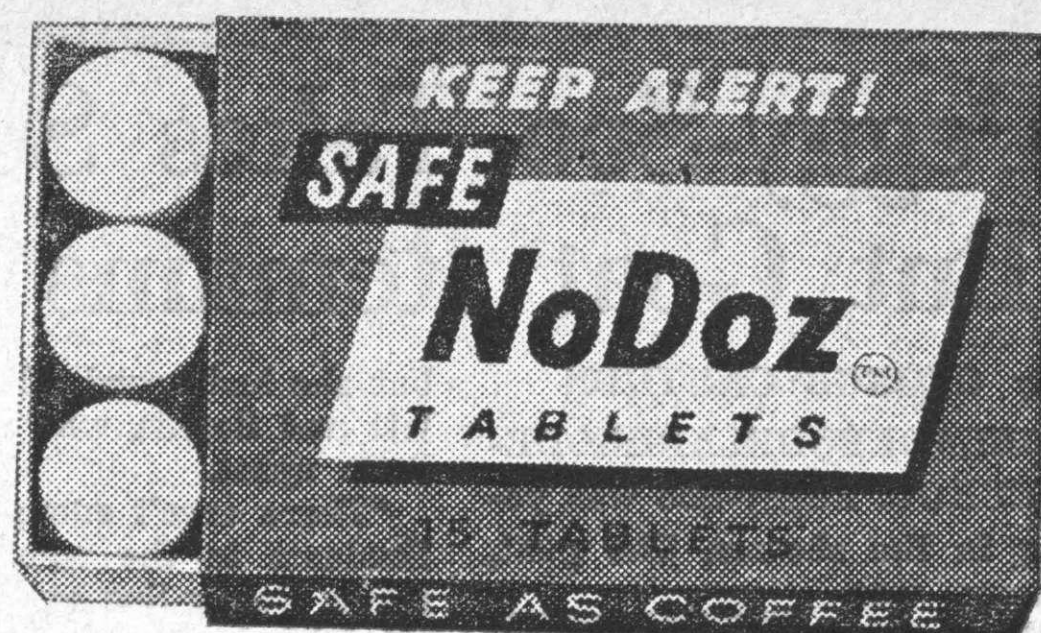
Emory girls are the easiest, of all the fair sex, to buy gifts for. What could be more appropriate than a genuine silver plated BOD for that swinging Emory chick.

The Scott girl presents somewhat of a problem to the appreciative Techman. But after careful deliberation and thought, the perfect gift was found lurking in the back of the feature's staff minds. A Gorey bridge kit, consisting of one partner's are to trump, four pairs of glasses to ward off evil Techmen, one feature on Scotties to scream about while playing, and one Emory girl to throw darts at when the contract is lost.

The V-girl's present is easily obtained at any department store. It's a Platex "living" padded bra, complete with a month's supply of food—to feed the bra.

And last but not least; for that Tech coed sweetie, a husband (preferably before finals so she won't have to take them.)

With such fine gift suggestions your sweetie is bound to make your Christmas full of enjoyable surprises. So Merry Christmas all.

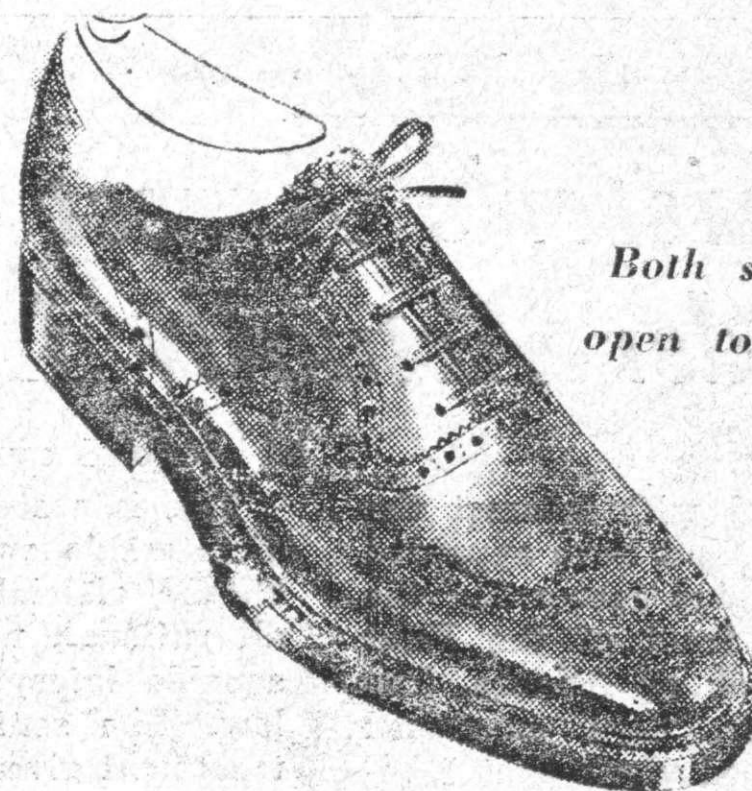


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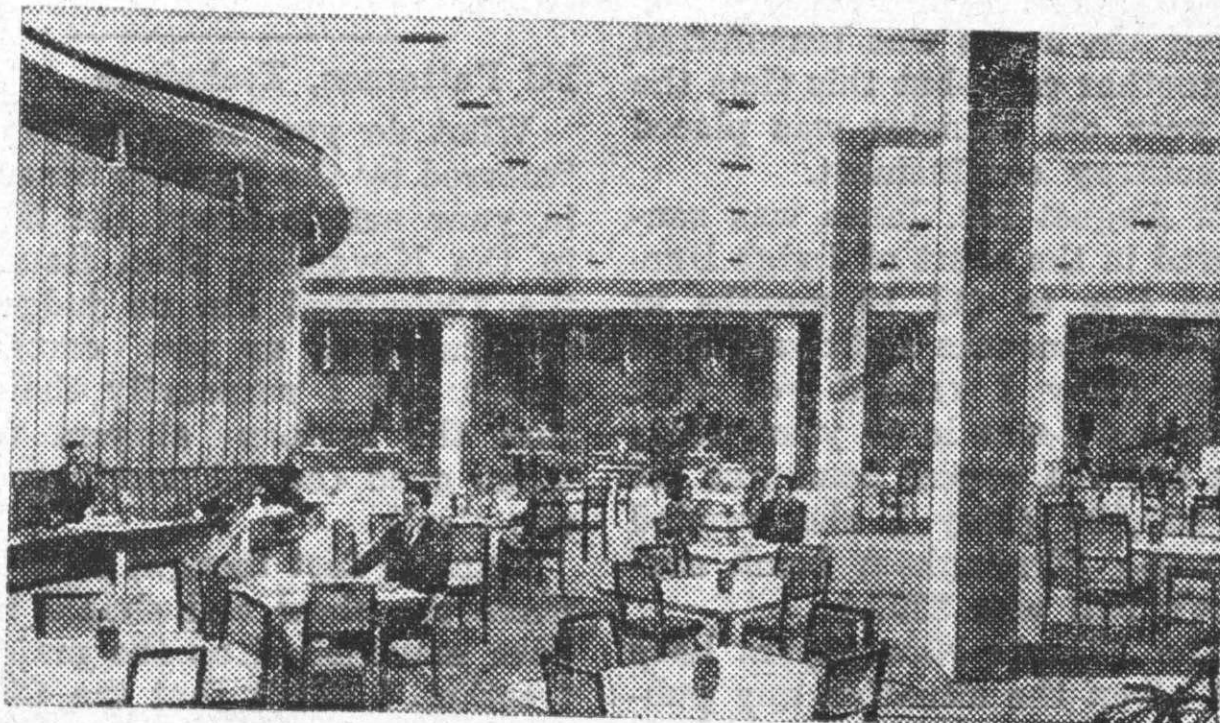
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THE MANY FACETS OF THE AA

The Tech Athletic Association is a powerful quasi-autonomous body which reigns over the athletic activities of the school. It is governed by a board consisting of the President of the school, three alumni, three student members, and seven faculty members. The alumni and faculty members are appointed by the president for three year terms. The student members are the president of the Student Body, the Editor of the Technique, and the captain of the football team.

The services of the AA fall under three main categories. Probably the first contact a student has with the AA is that sitting for ID card picture which admits him to

athletic events. Behind this is a complex chain of events from the recruiting of teams, to the designating of seating priority.

The next time the student encounters the AA is at that first meeting of PT class. Although the instructors in these classes are paid by the school, the facilities are provided by funds from the AA. Lastly, the AA acts in a similar capacity in intermural athletics, by providing facilities.

The Athletic Association is such a many-faceted organization, that it would be impossible to tell all about it in anything short of a book; here we only attempt to show you one or two of the more interesting points.



Technique Staff Photo

IS THIS THE ENTIRE WORLD?

No. It's the AA Board, which consists of just about everybody in the World who counts. They are, from left to right (standing) R. E. Eskew, G. A. Howell, W. L. Carmichael, J. Hayes, E. Pope, Jr., R. L. Dodd, P. Weber, W. C. Wardlaw, Jr., J. R. Anthony, V. Crawford; (seated) G. O. Leverett, A. M. Coleman, L. W. Robert, Jr., E. D. Harrison, J. W. Mason, W. T. Ziegler; (Absent from photo) P. Duke.

AA's Football Recruiters Choose Tech's Jocks;

Hopefuls Watched Throughout High School Career

One of the most important and more interesting aspects of the Tech athletic program is the football recruiting program. This never ending task of the Association is continued year round. Fourteen coaches, especially qualified to pick top football ability, are assigned to fourteen different areas which cover the entire southeast United States.

Each of these coaches begins his year with the spring practice of the high schools in his district. He watches the boys as they go through their spring routine and picks out the most promising athletes. He sends his report to the AA and a separate file is begun on each boy. Sophomore players are especially noted, and unless a boy has drastically improved or was not on the team in his sophomore year, he is not included in the spring practice report.

After the boy has been "discovered" or at least noted by one of the coaches, a member of the AA staff visits the boy's school and talks with the principle of the school about his academic qualifications. If he has a possibility of passing the Tech entrance requirements, he is then contacted by this representative and told of Tech's interest in him as a scholarship "jock." If he shows any willingness to come to Tech, he is advised as to what courses he should take in order to meet entrance requirements.

The decision to come to Tech is not always entirely based on Tech's extraordinarily beneficial athletic program as it should. Parents, the Alumni Association in a town, and the opinion of the town often exert pressures instead of guidance.

Coach Goodlow stated that "the face of Tech's athletic program is changing due to rising academic standards. Tech will never lower its standards in order to

fulfill its scholarship quota. Consequently, the mental capabilities of the Yellow Jackets will improve with the rest of the school. Tech football will become more of a thinking game, and the quality of football displayed by Tech will approach the level of the top teams in the nation."

During the fall season of his junior year, the future Techman has a chance to develop and learn from experience the ropes of organized football. During spring practice following his junior year, he is again looked over to see what improvements have been made in his game. If the recruiter still feels that the boy is worthy of a scholarship, he will see that an AA coach is at each of the high school games during the boy's senior year.

During this senior year the coaches have a two-fold problem; one is to find the best boys for scholarships and the second is to convince the boys that Tech is really the best school for them.

The first step in the football "rush" season is to put each boy on a mailing list so that he might receive a copy of all Tech student publications. The next step is to call on his parents, for they too are a deciding factor. As the time grows near for him to make his decision, he is shown a film of student life at Tech, and is given an all-expense paid weekend to Atlanta so that he may see, first hand, what his next four years will be like.

Although only forty-two scholarships are granted, there is little problem as to who has earned

them. Three out of every four prospects are eliminated because they can't meet the academic standards. This leaves only a few of the original boys to choose from. And the competition for these boys is great. Duke, Navy, Florida, Alabama, Auburn, and L. S. U. nearly always are interested in the same boys for scholarships as Tech.



Technique Staff Photo

THE TRAINING ROOM . . .

contrary to popular belief, is not where jocks train. It's where they have their ankles taped and where they receive fatherly advice.



Technique Staff Photo

Dynamite Goodlow, talking it over with one of his Freshmen finds of last year.

Trainer Keeps Them Playing;

Uses Miles of Tape on Team

The training department could be called the most important part of the AA. The function of the trainer and training department is twofold. First, there is the prevention and care of injuries.

One of the major factors contributing to this function is taping. Great amounts of tape are expertly applied, both to prevent injuries, such as to ankle or knees, and also to act as support for previous injuries. Not only do the trainers care for injuries incurred on the playing field, but they also treat such ailments as skin problems.

The second major function is the handling of equipment. The equipment manager, as a member of the staff of the training department, is in charge of the issuing and fitting of equipment. This is a very important job, for if equipment is not fitted properly, serious injuries could result.

The equipment manager is also in charge of the laundry which cleans all equipment.

During games and practice sessions, the trainer, Mr. Henry Andel, provides first aid on the field. He works with the team physician, the able Dr. Lamont Henry, in caring for injuries on the field.

There is also a third and less obvious function of the trainer. He provides a kind of father and son relationship for the athletes in counseling and advising concerning their physical problems.

Mr. Andel is a Tech graduate in Industrial Management, where he obtained his Masters degree. After graduating, he taught for several years in that department. Mr. Andel said that the function of the trainer can be stated briefly: "To put them on the field and keep them there."

SIDELINES

Pros Draft Six; Lothridge Signs

By JIM SIMPSON
Sports Editor



The NFL and AFL pro drafts are over now, and a grand total of five Yellow Jackets have been drafted. Two of them had signed by Tuesday night and possibly more of them will have by today.

Billy Lothridge was drafted in the sixth round by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL and by the Oakland Raiders (AFL). He has signed with the Cowboys. Tom Landry, coach of the Cowboys said, "I thought Lothridge would be gone before the sixth round. We consider him a real steal."

Joe Auer, who was drafter last year by the Los Angeles Rams and the Kansas City Chiefs, signed Monday with the Chiefs (AFL).

The Baltimore Colts (NFL) and the San Diego Chargers (AFL) have drafted Ted Davis, but he has not yet signed.

Billy Martin has also been drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs (AFL) and the Chicago Bears of the (NFL).

Bill Curry, only a junior this year, has been chosen by the Green Bay Packers as a "Future."

Although Ray Mendheim was not drafted in either the NFL or AFL, there is a Canadian team after him. As of Tuesday night, Ray had made no comment on his plans

Jackets of Old Enjoy Reunion

Last Friday night there were plenty of handshakes, backslapping, and old stories as the old Jacket football players got together at the Standard Town and Country Club for a reunion dinner.

They came from all over the country, and one even flew in from Switzerland the night before. Some of the players had not seen their old teammates in some cases in over 40 years.

Dean Griffin said, "It was just a bunch of old men got together to shoot the bull."

After registering, team pictures were taken, President Harrison and Coach Dodd said a few words and then they all sat around and talked of the good old days.



Technique Staff Photo

HALL OF FAMERS

From left to right—Dean Griffin, Peter Pund, Buck Flowers and James Floyd. Pund and Flowers are Tech's only Hall of Fame members.

Five on a Limb

Front Office Gets Toilet Bowl Bid; Sports Wins Regular Season by 1%

GAMES
Pitts.-Penn. State
Army-Navy

BOWL GAMES

Rose—
Sugar—
Orange—
Bluebonnet—
Last Week
Overall

SIMPSON
Pitt
Navy

STANSBURY
Pitt
Navy

WASSON
State
Navy

FLOWDEN
Pitt
Navy

LEVERETT
Pitt
Navy

Ill.
Miss.
Neb.
LSU
40%
51%

Ill.
Miss.
Neb.
Baylor
50%
50%

Wash.
Ala.
Auburn
LSU
60%
63%

Ill.
Miss.
Auburn
Baylor
40%
50%

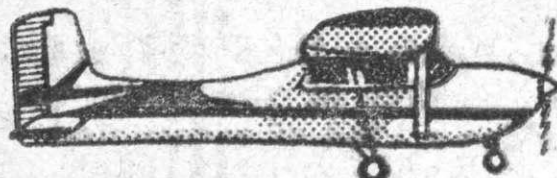
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LSU
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55%

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1964 COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

The spotlight is on All-America college basketball in January SPORT. Read about the players who figure to star in college ball this season! Plus—don't miss the "exclusive" article, WHY PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS REVOLT. Learn what's behind the bitterness that is festering in the pro football ranks? Who are the players involved? Why and how they get away with it? It's only one of the many startling articles in January 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

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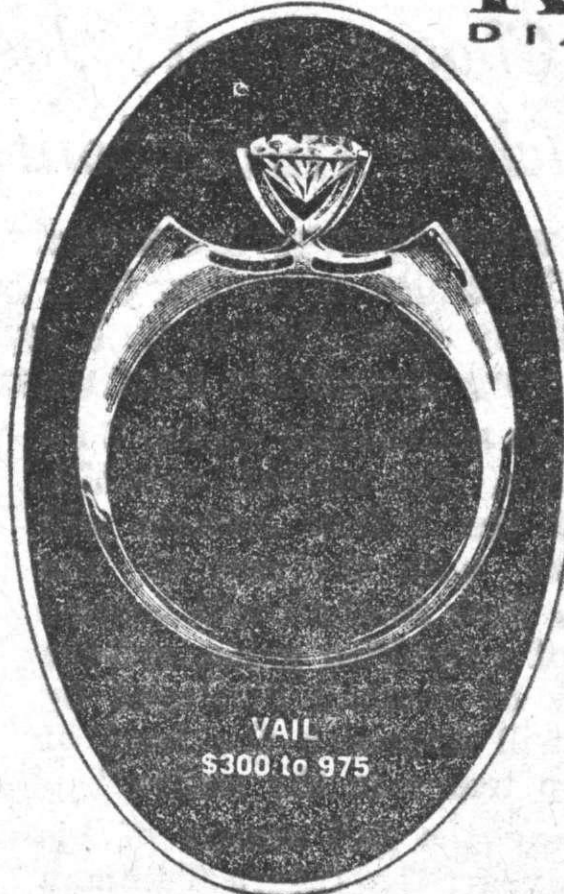
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INTRAMURALS

Nu's Whip Phi Delts; Betas Take Volleyball

By DAN WISER

The school football playoffs are almost completed. The independent champs are the Vets by virtue of their 7-0 victory over the Newman Club.



The Sigma Nu's have defeated the DU's 28-0 and the TKE's 7-0. They also posted a 2-0 triumph over the Phi Delts, but the Phi Delts' success-fully protested

ed the game because of a mininterpretation of the safety rule by one of the referees.

The second half of this game was therefore replayed last Wednesday. The game ended in a scoreless tie, but because of the penetration rule covering playoff games, the Sigma Nu's won. This gave the Nu's the intramural fraternity championship thereby ending the domination of this honor by the Kappa Sig's.

Even though they were unable to score, the Sigma Nu's clearly dominated. Their offense was constantly on the move, and their defense was virtually impregnable.

There are two games left in the football playoffs. The Phi Delts met the TKE's yesterday for second place. The school championship will be decided today when the Sigma Nu's meet the independent champs, the Vet's Club.

It was all or nothing in the school intramural volleyball championships which were completed last week. The scores in every game were 3-0.

The Beta's walked off with the crown after downing the Delt's 3-0 in the opening round. It was fairly well conceded that whoever won the battle between the Beta's and the Delt's would march forward to take top honors with ease. This proved to be the case as the Beta's posted a playoff mark of 12-0 with the Delt's finishing second with a 9-3 mark.

The SPE's, champions of the Tornado League, were able to post only a 6-6 mark. Phi Kappa Sigma and the Newman Club were unable to post a victory. The Phi Kap — Newman Club game was rained out and was not rescheduled.

Yellow Jackets Beat Bulldogs 73-65; Caldwell Sets School Rebound Record

By ANDY WASSON

Associate Sports Editor

The Yellow Jackets started the 1963-64 basketball season on the right foot with 73-65 thrill-packed win over the Bulldogs from Georgia last Monday night in the coliseum.

Jim Caldwell and R. D. Craddock were the big guns for Tech. Caldwell got 19 points and set a new school record of 26 rebounds, 16 of which he grabbed in the first half. Craddock was the high man for Tech with 20 points.

Ron Sharf also had a productive night with 11 points and 14 rebounds. Bill Eidson did a tremendous job of defending highly rated Billy Rado, who managed 16 points.

Georgia was kept in the running by sophomore Jerry Waller, who had 20 rebounds and 23 points, high for the game. Wall-

er, previously unheard of, surprised not only the Jackets but also the Bulldogs.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair during the entire evening, with the score changing hands several times in the first half and being tied a few more.

With only about four minutes remaining before the half, Tech was leading by just one point, 30-29, but surged to a 43-33 halftime advantage.

In the second half, Georgia again closed the gap and trailed by as few as two points several times, as was the case with less

than three minutes left in the game. But Team Captain Craddock put the game out of the Bulldogs' reach when he scored a three point play on a lay-up and a foul shot with about 30 seconds left.

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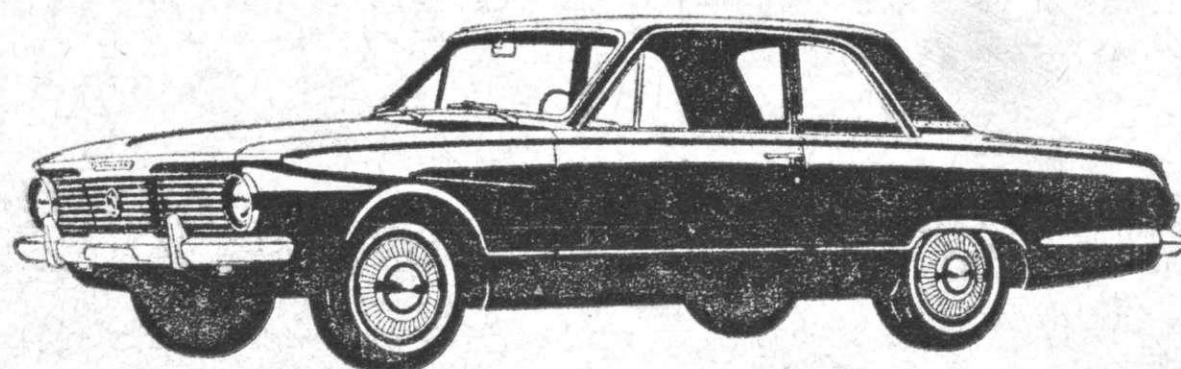
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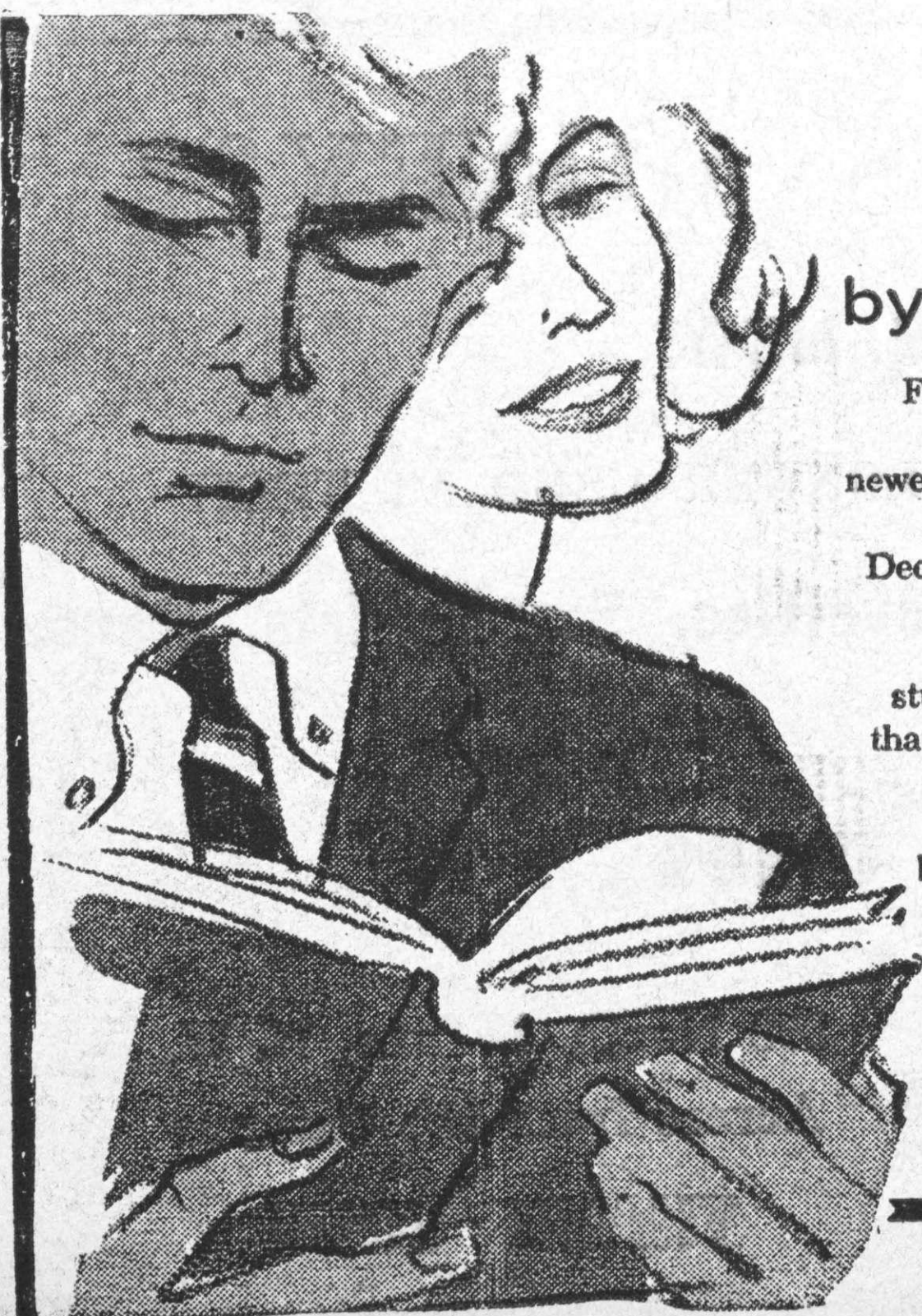
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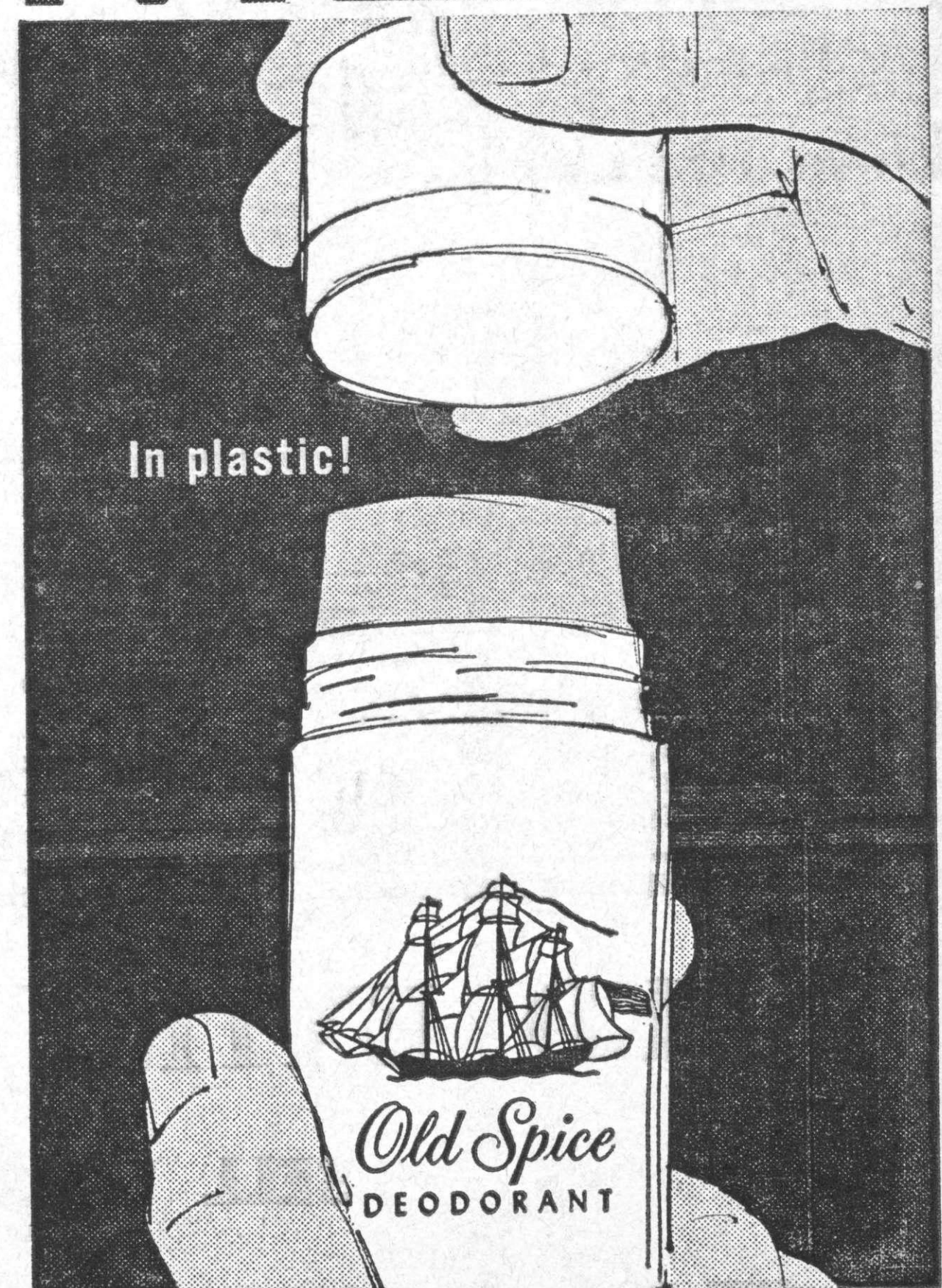
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SHULTON

Jackets Top Georgia In Battle of Fumbles

The Jackets closed out a 7-3 season with a 14-3 win over Georgia, in a "Here, you take the ball" type of contest that saw Tech out-fumble the farmboys and give the ball away four times to Georgia's three.

The game, because of fumbles, interceptions and other freak plays proved exciting and at some points almost comical to the near record crowd of some 53,052 fans who braved the cold and packed into Grant Field.

The first score came late in the first quarter after a Rakestraw fumble on the Georgia 23 yard line. Three plays and one penalty later Mendheim cracked over from the one.

To keep things even, Billy Lothridge fumbled the ball away to the Bulldogs on the Tech 32. Rakestraw pushed the Bulldogs to the Tech 10, where the Jackets defense stiffened and Georgia had to settle for three on a field goal by McCullough.

Finally early in the fourth quarter after a Faircloth punt the Yellow Jackets put on a good drive, which in spite of two fumbles on the way led the Jackets across the Georgia goal line. The score came on



Technique Staff Photo

FAMOUS OPTION BY MR. COOL

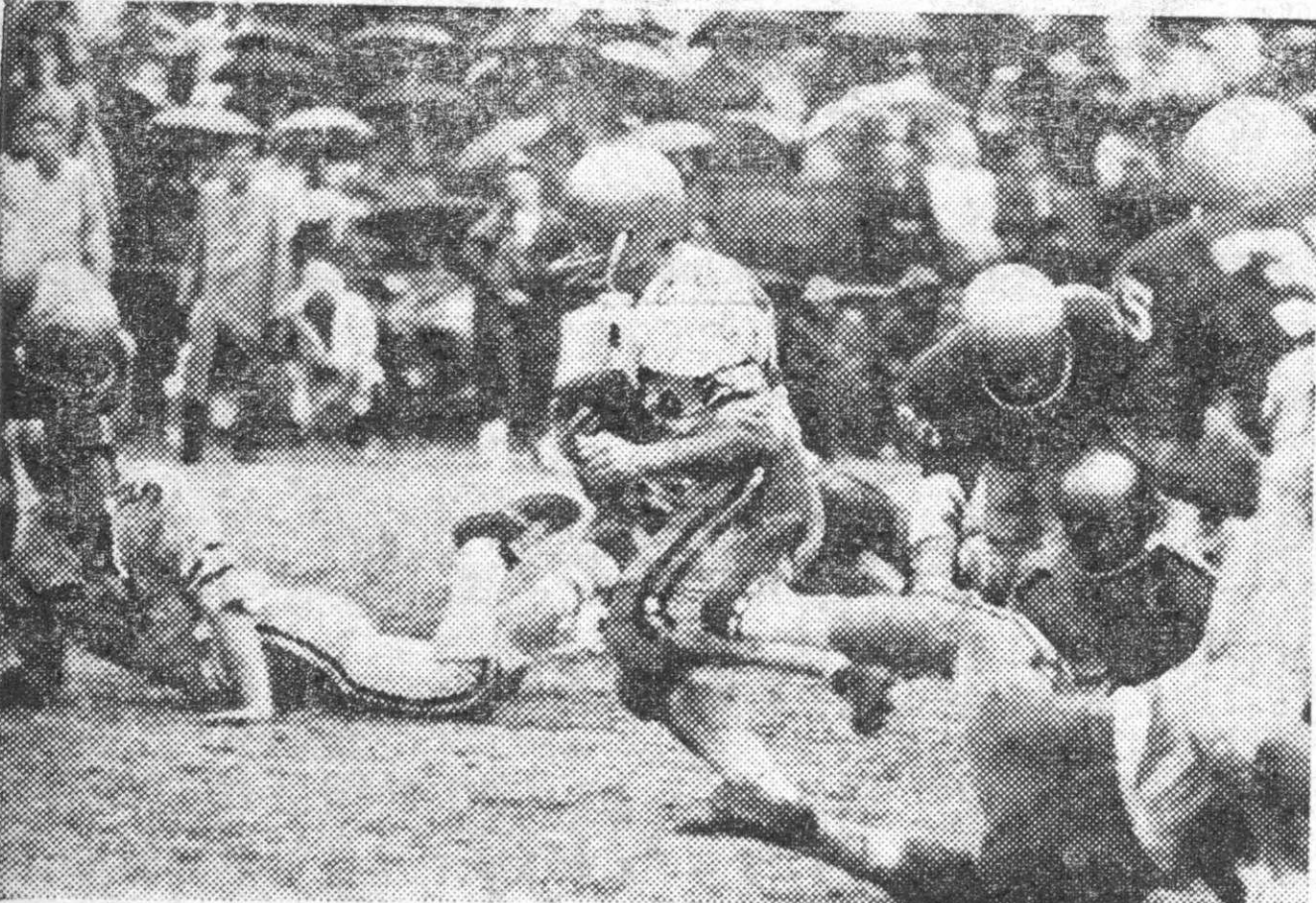
Billy Lothridge takes off around left end in his last Tech game. Bussell (23) and Jackson (26) lead the way.

a three yard pass from Lothridge to Frank Sexton.

Immediately after the game the Gator Bowl committee said that they would wait on the outcome of the Air Force-Colorado

game before making a selection. After learning this the team took a vote and decided to spend Christmas at home this year, leaving the bowling to someone else.

Baby Recks Outmud Pups, End Season With 4-0 Record



Technique Staff Photo

NEW DO-IT-ALL

Giles Smith (22), freshman right halfback scampers for 4 or 5. Giles looks like a good replacement for Lothridge in the punting and field goal department.

The Baby Jackets finished up where the Varsity started this year, in a rain swept swamp in the middle of Grant Field.

On Turkey Day the freshmen drowned the Georgia Bullpups 14-3, in a driving rain.

Like their big brothers both freshmen teams had a bad case of fumbleitis with each team fumbling three times.

The first score came when Georgia centered the ball 36 yards over their punter's head and into the end zone where Gene Fulghum put the grip on the punter for two points.

Later Georgia kicked a field goal and led at the half 3-2.

Then in the second half two field goals by Giles Smith and a touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Eastman to Haven Kicklighter resulted in the final score of 14-3.

1963 All-Opponents

| FIRST TEAM | POSITION | SECOND TEAM |
|--|----------|---|
| ENDS | | |
| Bill Traux, LSU Howard Simpson, Auburn | | Jimmy Dill, Alabama Bill Dawson, FSU |
| TACKLES | | |
| Mike Calamari, Tulane Dick Evey, Tennessee | | Gerald Odom, Florida Avery Sumner, FSU |
| GUARDS | | |
| Steve Delong, Tennessee Jack Katz, Florida | | Robbie Hucklebridge, LSU Bill Van Dyke, Auburn |
| CENTERS | | |
| Ruffin Rodrigue, LUS | | Roger Petee, Florida |
| QUARTERBACKS | | |
| Jimmy Sidle, Auburn | | Pat Screen, LSU |
| HALFBACKS | | |
| Tucker Frederickson, Auburn Benny Nelson, Alabama | | Buddy Soefker, LSU George Rose, Auburn |
| FULLBACKS | | |
| Eddie Vesprille, Alabama | | Larry Rawson, Auburn |

SUPERLATIVES

- BEST PASSER:** Jimmy Sidle, Auburn. Nearest Competitor: Scotty Glacken, Duke, and Pat Screen, LSU.
- BEST RUNNER:** Benny Nelson, Alabama. Edged Tucker Frederickson and Jimmy Sidle of Auburn by 1 and 2 votes respectively.
- BEST PUNTER:** John Kilgore, Auburn. Pat Hodgson of Georgia was close behind.
- BEST PASS RECEIVER:** Howard Simpson, Auburn. Remi Prudhomme, LSU; Bill Traux, LSU; Jack Katz, Florida.
- BEST DEFENSIVE LINEMAN:** (Three way tie) Remi Prudhomme, LSU, Jack Katz, Florida.
- BEST DEFENSIVE BACK:** Brigham Woodward, Georgia. Doug McFalls, Georgia, and Eddie Eesprille, Alabama were next in line.

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