

IFC Concert to Feature Ray Charles; DramaTech Presents Comedy Tonight

Mike Rogers

The Cuban crisis, only three weeks old and already slipping into the limbo of debate, bargaining, threats and counter-threats which characterize Berlin and Vietnam, has raised many issues. Whether actual victory is ours remains to be seen . . . the missiles are gone, the Russians remain . . . but one issue, a domestic crisis, has been made crystal clear.

The Kennedy Administration has attempted to justify censorship of the press on the basis that the end justifies the means.

News as a "Weapon"

During the crisis, newsmen complained of being denied information and of receiving misleading facts. We ourselves can remember wondering in many instances what the facts were.

On October 29, following the Russian decision to dismantle the missile bases, President Kennedy's Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs stated that, during the crisis, the Government had been using "management" and "control" over news reports as a "weapon" against the Reds.

The official, Arthur Sylvester, defined news as "part of the weaponry that a President has in the application of military force and related forces to the solution of practical problems, or to the application of international political pressure."

"In the kind of world we live in," he continued, "the generation of news by actions taken by the Government becomes one weapon in a strained situation. The results, in my opinion, justify the methods we used."

This is not the USSR

This is the United States. One of our basic premises is that the end DOES NOT justify the means, and yet the Administration has stated that "the results . . . justify the methods."

I disagree. The results are not that conclusive to begin with, but even if the actions taken had resulted in complete Soviet withdrawal and overthrow of the Communist regime in Cuba, even that total victory could not justify abridgement of freedom of the press.

It is inconsistent to stand firm behind our democracy while simultaneously weakening one of its foundations. There is no defense for such inconsistency.

The United States is unique. It is an experiment in a new form of free government. If by "the kind of world we live in," the Administration means a world in which we will follow the practices of totalitarian nations, then the experiment has become a farce.

By BOB LIPHAM
Associate News Editor

Several times during the course of a Tech school year musical entertainment is presented on campus. Possibly the most heralded of these welcomed events is the IFC-sponsored winter concert at which some of the best musical talent in the nation performs.

This year the IFC is promoting a fall concert in addition to the annual winter event, and in keeping with the past has imported a nationally known entertainer.

Ray Charles, accompanied by his vocal group, The Raelets, and his orchestra will be on hand Friday, November 16, at the Alexander Memorial Coliseum. Needless to say, Ray Charles and his group have acquired a world wide reputation for their musical efforts in show business.

The concert begins at 8 PM and is scheduled to end around 10. Two dollar reserved seat tickets are now on sale in the Dean of Students building. A sure sell-out is anticipated.

Ray Charles is presently on a tour of the Southeast. This will be his first appearance on the Tech campus. After this engagement he is expected to continue his tour in Florida.

All faculty members have been invited to attend the concert as guests of the IFC. Letters were sent to all department heads inviting their members.

NOTICE!

Dr. John B. Riggsbee, Director of Health, reminds all students to get their second flu shot at the infirmary between November 12th and 30th. The vaccine will be available from 7 AM to 8 PM daily except during the Thanksgiving holidays November 22nd thru 25th, inclusive.

IE Dies In Crash

Everett Joel Eaves, a sophomore IE, was killed last weekend in an automobile accident. Eaves died early Sunday morning when his car was struck by another car on Monroe Drive, Northeast. The driver of the other car, a Doraville resident, was held on charges of manslaughter and being drunk on the street after an accident, police said.

Eaves was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His home was in Shreveport, Louisiana. Four of his fraternity brothers, Jimmie Baldwin, president; George Glendenning, Tommy Broome and Ed Sprouse, Eaves' roommate, went to Shreveport for the funeral.



FROM SOUTH OF THE SUN GLASSES

Ray Charles and his renowned Raelets will appear next Friday night at the IFC concert.

By LEE BAYLIN
Associate News Editor

DramaTech will give its presentation of "Tea House of the August Moon" tonight, tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday nights. The Pulitzer Prize winning comedy about the United States' occupation of Okinawa after World War II, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Santacroe, will be performed in the Crenshaw Field House across the Expressway from the campus. Among those students in the performance will be John Kinkela, Alex Castlejohn, and Kevin Phillips in the lead parts.

Tickets for the performances will be available at the door and on advance sale through the Math and College Inn offices for \$1.00 for students and faculty and \$1.50 for the general public. A limited number of season tickets are also available at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

"This is one of the best loved plays of contemporary theater and contains some of everything from romance to a wrestling match," stated Mrs. Santacroe.

Check Cashing Proposal Gets Approval; College Inn Cashes Checks Up to \$25

By PHIL LEE

Students may now cash checks up to \$25 upon presentation of their school ID cards. This service will end one week before the end of each quarter's regular classes.

"After careful investigation and hard work, the Check Cashing committee of the Student Council came up with several possible solutions. Their weak points were worked out, and through much cooperation from all concerned, Fred Hirons, committee chairman, offered the final proposal which was accepted," stated Franny Brantley, Student Council Publicity Chairman.

The Student Council will back all checks cashed and will make all bad checks good from a check cashing fund. Disciplinary and corrective action will be taken in the following manner:

* * *

IF AND WHEN a bad check is received at the College Inn, the Inn will make three attempts to collect the amount of the bad check from the student before

notifying the Student Council. If the three attempts by the College Inn to collect the amount of the bad check fail, the bad check will be turned over to the Student Council with the support of the Dean of Students Office for collection.

* * *

UPON RECEIVING the bad check from the College Inn, a check drawn on the Check Cashing Fund to the exact amount of the bad check will be sent to the College Inn. (The Check Cashing Fund will be a special fund of \$1,000 taken from the Student Council Fund especially for the purpose of handling the check service.)

* * *

IF IT IS SEEN that this amount is too large or small, due to excessive bad checks not paid up or too large amounts of money collected through fines, the amount of the \$1,000 fund may be increased or decreased. At this

same time the student will be sent a notice requesting him to see Dean Dull immediately. Upon reporting to Dean Dull's office the student will be given an official notice stating that the amount of the bad check, plus a five dollar fine must be paid in full to the Student Council through Dean Dull's office within one week.

* * *

IF THE ABOVE requirement is not met, the writer of the bad check will be punished according to the Policy set down by the Dean of Students, approved and backed by the Judiciary Cabinet of the Student Council, which is: immediate suspension from Tech; reinstatement allowed only after the bad check has been made good to the Student Council. Collection of the bad check after the student has been suspended will be handled through Dean Griffin's office.

IFC Concert Ducats Stolen

Forty-five tickets for the Ray Charles Concert were reported missing Monday from a room in Towers Dormitory, Dean George J. Budig announced Wednesday.

The tickets, (section 5, rows 17 and 18) are located in the center of the Sigma Phi Epsilon section.

Anyone attempting to sell tickets in Section 5 should be reported immediately to Campus Security or the Dean of Students office.

INSIDE THE TECHNIQUE

Lewis To Speak

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DAVID LEWIS TO SPEAK: Tech Alumnus and President of McDonnell Aircraft Co. to speak on "The Space Field." Page 2.

NAVY BALL: Navy ROTC will hold its annual Ball tonight. Page 9.

PREVIEW: Sports staff previews FSU game. Page 12.

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Tech Topics

SC Releases Tally; SAM Hears CPA

Tom Gay, Mike MacKenzie, Robert Morris, Jack Painter, Sonny Rodgers, Susan Salter, Howard Tellepsen, Perry Tyree, and Tony Yaksh were announced as winners of the Freshman Student Council primary elections Tuesday night.

Council Elections Chairman Sam Van Landingham was pleased with the interest shown not only by the candidates, but by the voters, who were enthusiastic over their first experience in Tech politics.

Final voting will be on Thursday, Friday, and Monday in freshman orientation classes, and freshman class representatives will attend their first Student Council meeting on Tuesday, November 13.

MR. WILLIAM F. CARTER, assistant to the partners of Courts & Co., spoke to the Society for the Advancement of Management on "Investment Management" at the last meeting.

Mr. Carter, who is a CPA and holds degrees in both law and economics, explained the organization and functions of Courts & Co., one of the largest stock and security brokers in the world.

The next meeting of SAM will be held December 4 in the Architecture Auditorium. Everyone interested in increasing his knowledge of applied management principles is invited to attend.

THE SCHOOL of Engineering

SC Announces Activities Nite

This coming Thursday, November 15, Activities Night, sponsored by the Student Council, will begin at 7:30 in the Old Gym.

The evening will provide students with an introduction to extracurricular activities at Tech. Entertainment will be provided by Tech's Glee Club and many varied exhibits and displays will be sponsored by campus organizations.

"On behalf of the Council, I would like to remind all Technicians, and especially the freshmen, that this program is for them," stated Gil Amelio, Activities Night chairman.

"No doubt, Tech's organizations are well aware that Activities Night is an important factor in recruiting new members, so Thursday night should prove to be a Fall quarter highlight.

"The Council is looking forward to excellent participation from these clubs and hopes that the student body will support Activities Night as it has in the past."

Mechanics has recently been accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, it was announced recently by a Committee of the Council which inspected the School and its facilities in March of this year.

Tech's Engineering Mechanics School was granted permission to offer the Bachelor of Science degree only three years ago, although the Institute had been awarding the master's degree in this field for many years. Under the leadership of its new Director, Dr. Milton E. Raville, the School is now making plans to offer the PhD degree.

A \$32,400 National Science Foundation grant has been awarded to a professor in the School of Chemistry for a basic research project.

The investigations, entitled "Mechanism of Electrophilic Aromatic Halogenation," is being conducted by Dr. Erling Grovenstein, Jr. The mechanism of this phenomena will be studied by observation of motion and by the use of isotopes. Electrophilic designates a substance as electron-seeking. Halogenation is the introduction of a halogen, any of the negative elements fluorine, chlorine, iodine, bromine and astatine, into an organic compound.

McDonnell President to Give Speech; David Lewis to Talk on 'Space Field'

David S. Lewis, president and chief operating officer of McDonnell Aircraft Corp., builders of the Mercury space capsule, will address the faculty and student body at 4PM, Nov. 16, in the auditorium of the new Electrical Engineering Building.

Lewis, who received the BS in Aeronautical Engineering at Tech in 1939, is the first speaker in Tech's Student Employment Forum which will continue as part of the institute's 75th Anniversary celebration in 1963. His talk is entitled "The Space Field."

A native of North Augusta, South Carolina, Lewis joined the Glenn L. Martin Co. as a draftsman after completing his work at Tech. He advanced to the position of project aerodynamicist and remained with Martin until 1946 when he became chief of aerodynamics with McDonnell, a St. Louis, Missouri, corporation. Before being elected president and chief operating officer in July, 1962, Lewis served with McDonnell in various administrative capacities.

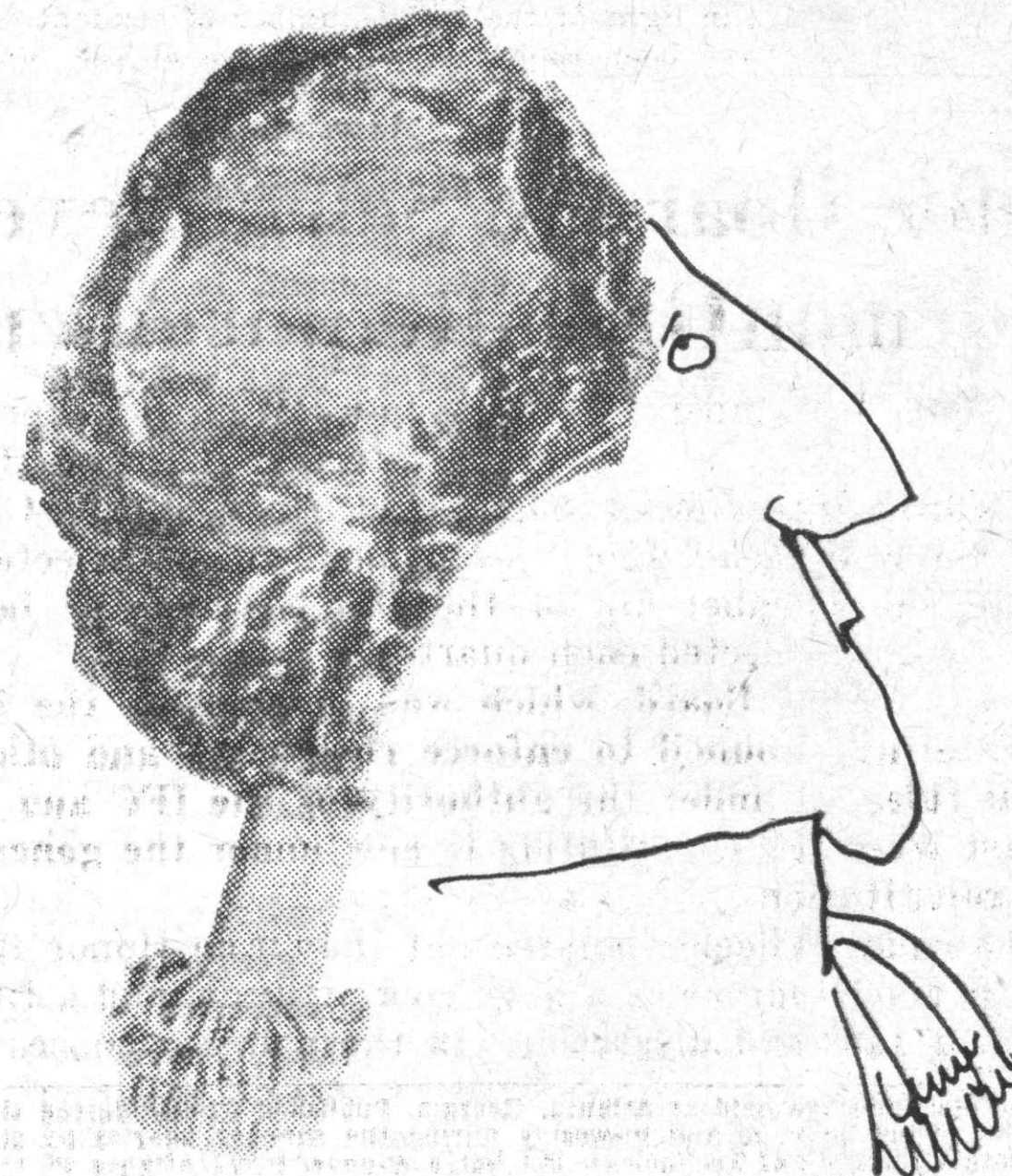
In addition to its work with Mercury, the vehicle which has taken three American astronauts on orbital flights of the earth, McDonnell is constructing the Gemini space capsule. This two-man vehicle is designed for sustained space flights of as much as a week. McDonnell also builds airplanes, missiles and group support equipment.

Tech's 75th Anniversary Student Employment Forum will consist of a series of three programs designed to give the student a broader understanding of present and future employment trends. The other series speakers will be announced later.

In addition, the forum will bring to Tech representatives of most of the major industries of this country for individual and group consultations on opportunities for Tech graduates in various industries.



DAVID LEWIS



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Academic Senate Refuses Holiday for Georgia Game

By ENNIS PARKER

Student Council meeting Tuesday night was short and to the point, with primary interest being the Student Activities Committee's final approval of the Check Cashing plan.

The Council's guest for the evening was Mr. Lucien Hope of the Modern Languages Department, who is Tech's Foreign Student Advisor. Mr. Hope requested that ideas be advanced from the Council on how to simplify registration for foreign students, especially those having language problems.

John Dillon introduced Bob Savage of London, England, who is the new International Students representative to the Council.

Last week it was mentioned that the students might be given a holiday the Saturday of the Georgia game, depending upon student interest. It was decided by the Academic Senate Tuesday that no holiday could be given, in light of the small number of student tickets sold, but professors have been requested not to give quizzes on that day.

Honor Board to Select Seven; Chairman Gives Requirements

Sunday, November 11, from 1 to 6 PM in the afternoon the new members of the Interfraternity Council Honor Board will be interviewed and elected. Honor Board Chairman Warren Wheeler said "seven men will be selected to complete the membership of the thirteen-member board, half of which is elected each quarter."

The Honor Board, which was founded by the Interfraternity Council to enforce rush rules and other social rules, is under the authority of the IFC and as of last week it's constitution is now under the general IFC constitution.

Chairman Wheeler pointed out that "the Honor Board looks for good judgment, a good cool attitude, and a fitting amount of tact and discretion" in the men it chooses.

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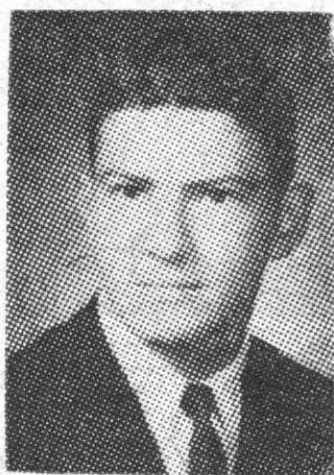
ZACHRY
DOWNTOWN AND LENOX SQUARE

Fraternities Plan Weekend Parties Celebrating Victory Over Seminoles

By LEE BAYLIN

Associate News Editor

This weekend the brothers and pledges of SIGMA PHI EPSILON will dance to the sounds of Harmonica Zack at the house in celebration of the victory over Florida State tomorrow.



ALPHA EPSILON PI will hold its annual Sweetheart dance tomorrow night. Festivities will be at the Henry Grady Hotel with the Marvels providing the music followed by a breakfast given by the Sweetheart and Court at the Atlanta Cabana Motel catered by Lebs.

The KAPPA SIGS and ATOs will party together this weekend at Snap Finger Farm with the Zots making the music. The KAPPA SIG pledges elected Morgan Payne to be their president and Mike Smith as secretary-treasurer.

The PHI EPS also elected pledge officers. Yale Finkle is president, Joe Greenberg will act as vice-president and Barry Benator is secretary-treasurer.

DELTA UPSILON will be breaking out the ear muffs and heavy coats this Saturday night for a hay-ride. Its new pledge Jeff Hanchey will get a chilly introduction to fraternity social life.

SIGMA CHI will hold a combo party at the Decatur Elks club tomorrow night. James Brown will play for the Sigma Chis and their new pledges, Larry Mashburn, Hugh Little, and Jeff Producers.

Please send all information for this column to Lee Baylin, Box 32508 or drop it off in Room 221, Towers.

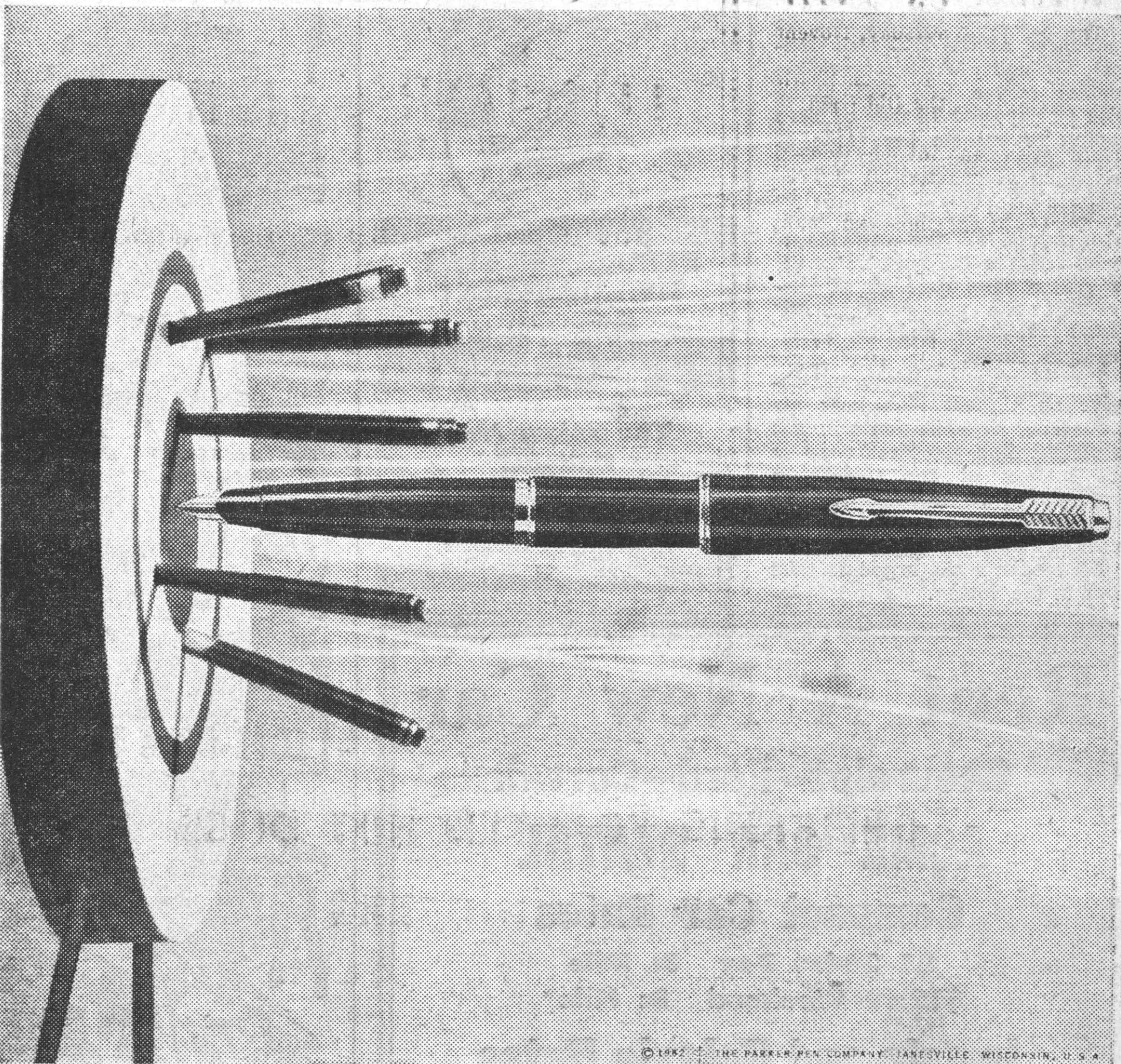


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Cuban Crisis Provides Meat For General Clay's Address

Tech's 75th anniversary lecture series began last Friday night as General Lucius Clay addressed students and faculty on "America in the World Today." The program was opened by President Edwin Harrison. General Clay was introduced by Dr. Weber, Dean of Faculties.

Clay, a native Georgian born in Marietta, is at present Chairman of the Board of Continental Can Company. In 1961 he was sent as President Kennedy's personal representative to Berlin.

Clay began his speech by congratulating President Harrison and the Tech faculty on the accomplishments they have made during the past and stated that Tech will mean increasingly more to the South's development.

Commenting on the present Cuban situation Clay said that the risks have been tremendously dissipated but are still with us. He also stated that the period through which we have just passed is the most critical in the cold war. "This is the time to determine what lies ahead. We cannot think the cold war is resolved," Clay summed up.

Clay believes the world to be divided into three parts: first, the free world; second, the enslaved world, or those under forced communism; and third, the rest of the world, composed of countries too busy trying to provide subsistence for their



people to worry about world problems.

Summarizing the Cuban situation Clay stated that the Soviets knew we would be reluctant to use force in Cuba so as not to offend our South American allies. However, they mistook patience and forbearance on the part of the American people and government for weakness and went too far by installing offensive weapons 90 miles away.

This left us only two choices according to Clay, one — immediate invasion with quarantine or merely a quarantine to let Russia make the next move. Khrushchev was convinced that if the missiles weren't withdrawn invasion would come about.

In closing Clay stated that the cold war will continue and we may be sure that the Soviets have a new respect for the determina-

tion of our people and willingness of our government to face any challenge which threatens the security of the Americas.

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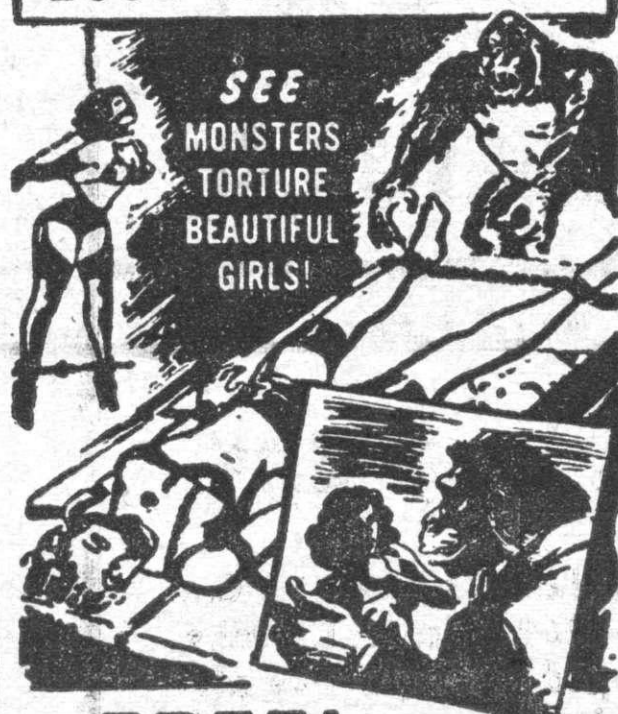
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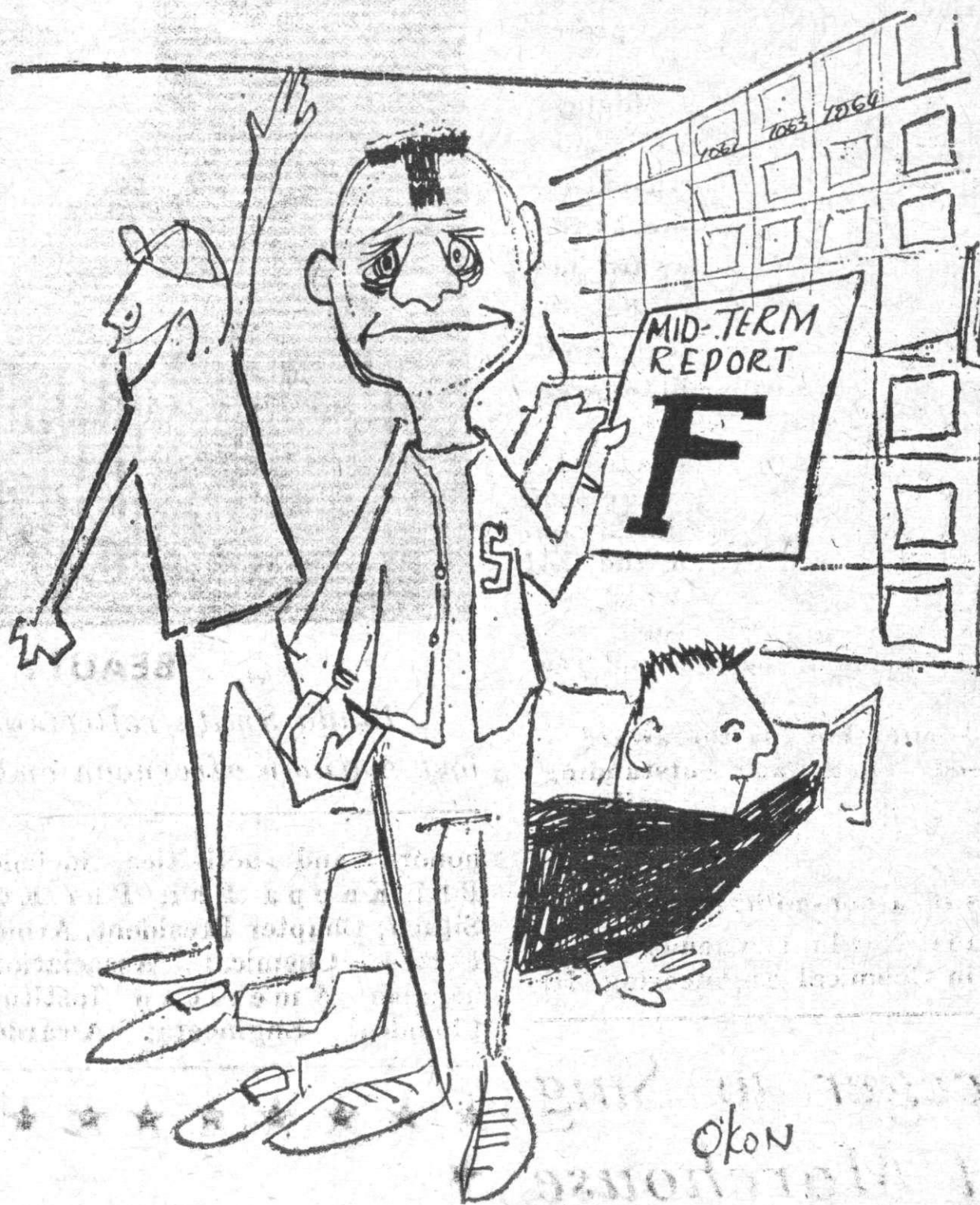
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MID-TERM REPORTS ARE OUT AGAIN!



With Homecoming now passed, fall quarter and football season are just rounding the half-way mark. For many students who have been caught up in the flurry of Rush Week, Homecoming, and football games, these last few weeks must be weeks of concentrated study. In order to do well in a different school like Tech, a student must be more than intelligent. He must also be enthusiastic and well equipped. The College Inn has supplied Tech students with the best in school supplies and equipment for many years. Shop at the College Inn for . . .

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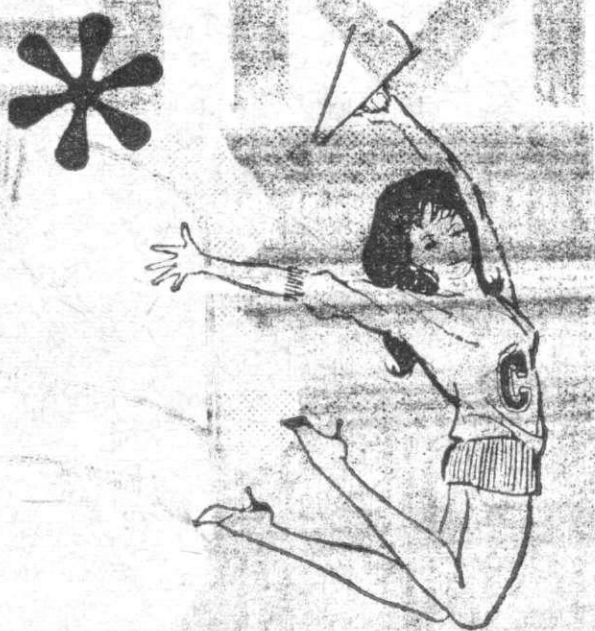
UMOC Battle Lasts till 16th

The winner of Alpha Phi Omega's UMOC contest will be announced at the IPC Fall Concert, November 16. Next week the contest moves into full swing with an expected 15 men of Tech hoping to become the "Man of Least Pulchritude," the Ugliest Man on the Campus.

Each year the ugliest man is determined as the contestant who receives the most votes at a cent a vote. Proceeds of the contest this year will go to local charities and to Tech campus funds.

The winning candidate will receive an Ugliest Man key; his sponsoring organization will get a plaque. For the first time in the history of the contest, a trophy will be awarded to the organization which collects the most per man.

All students are urged to take part in the voting.



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Response Disheartening

Last Friday General Lucius Clay began the series of 75th Anniversary lectures designed to thrust Tech into the national limelight and call attention to our contributions to the south and the nation.

The student response to the lecture was far from heartening. An optimistic estimate of the number of students present would not exceed 300.

It is unfortunate that a freshman football game was scheduled for the same time, but these conflicts cannot always be worked out. What is really unfortunate is that only 6 per cent of the student body saw fit to attend the lecture, regardless of conflicts.

General Clay's speech was timely and to the point. It was well received by those present. We hope that more students will take the opportunity to hear Ralph McGill, Publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, when he speaks here December 7, and Dr. William Pollard, of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Science, when he addresses us on January 11, 1964.

Damn Good Team!

Coach Dodd's Yellow Britches go into tomorrow's clash with Florida State University with a 5-2 record . . . a record which might seem unworthy of comment until one reflects upon the schedule the Jacket's have played this season, upon the two teams which dealt the defeats, and upon the close scores by which they were decided.

Tech may not be in the Top Ten at present, but no one can deny that we are still the "team to beat", that we are the team than can beat Alabama, as well as FSU and Georgia. Whether or not we will beat the Crimson Tide remains to be seen, but the possibility is real. Post-season scouts have us rated as first choice for the Liberty or Gator Bowls, and the Orange Bowl would not be averse to hosting us, should we upset the 'Bamans.

The game tomorrow is a "must-win" for Tech . . . the team and the fans know it; we hope FSU knows it. In looking beyond tomorrow, if we may dare, we express confidence that the Jackets will pull the big one and will beat Alabama . . . that they will be, as never before, the "damn good team!"

Check Plan In Effect

The Student Council Check Cashing plan has gone into effect, having received approval from the Council, the College Inn, Dean Griffin's office, and the Student Activities Committee. This plan will prove to be a great boon to Techmen, since they may now cash checks of up to \$25 for no charge, on campus, and even on Saturday (we thought we'd never see the day).

With the privilege afforded students goes a resultant responsibility, of course. The plan will only be successful if students exercise integrity in their financial matters. Students who "bounce" checks will pay a fine and will be in danger of suspension.

A positive action has been taken to benefit the students. It is now up to us to show that we appreciate the efforts involved.



So, what could he teach me?

WIDE WORLD

US Junks Ineffective Policy; Changes Complacent Attitude

By FRANK ADAMS

The end of World War II found the United States as the greatest power history had ever known. Formidable armaments and effective diplomacy gave America a distinction summoning the respect of all nations. The ten years from 1950 to 1960 saw this status vary inversely as the growth of the Soviet Union.

The past decade experienced a complacency not evident to the population but detrimental to national interest. An apathetic populace has been termed the greatest deterrent of progress; this axiom was certainly evident in our policies. Our satisfaction blinded us from becoming aware of Russia's achievements. Even when we did know of her accomplishments, we attempted to substitute what we thought should be for what the situation was in reality. By refusing to acknowledge our position in its true perspective, we were unprepared for the great missile gap which became evident in 1957.

In the years prior to 1957 and in those following, our defense budget was tailored to meet the economic policy. There was great deception in this. The Soviet Union was boosting its military expenditures while we were once again failing to meet our demands. We were too confident in our SAC bases, poorly equipped for nuclear war, in our Distant Early Warning program, designed for obsolete warfare, in our troops, too small in number for adequate performance in an average "brush war."

Gradually Americans began to accept the situation. And it soon followed that our policy was no longer effective. We had to alter our actions to meet the challenge of the times. This transition brought about extended development of the Polaris, new satellites, Telstar, orbital flights. Through this awakening we are regaining prestige; yet there are great tasks remaining.

We need more air-to-ground missiles for our SAC bombers. We need greater ICBM and IRBM development. We need mass production of Minuteman solid fuel missiles.

We must maintain adequate mobilization power. More than once we have faced the necessity of intervention in crisis which may have well become wars. The use of manpower in war is now more limited, but manpower has a positive effect in any prelude to nuclear strife.

The people of America are not accustomed to being underdogs, but we have made commendable strides. We did not allow our alarm to grow into panic; instead we faced the situation in the manner of our Founding Fathers. There are great lessons in this phase of history: Excessive confidence breeds complacency; complacency, fear; fear, alarm; alarm, destruction—unless mature judgement is allowed to reverse this process.

Guinn Leverett

Gen. Clay Optimistic; Sees Future Success

After General Clay's speech last Friday, this writer was fortunate to gain some insights into our current world positions in an interview with the good General.

The General is optimistic about our future in the world. He thinks that we have done the proper thing in the Cuban situation, and he thinks that we shall meet with continued success in our dealings with the Russians.

When asked whether or not he thought we should invade Cuba if that step should prove necessary to remove Russian missiles, he said that the United States should take any action necessary to remove the missiles. He would not say the word invade, for that is not a word to be tossed around lightly; but his choice of words leads one to believe that he would approve invasion if it became necessary.

General Clay said that speculating about a possible Russian blockade of Berlin in event of Cuban invasion was just that . . . speculation. He said that " . . . Mr. Khrushchev had pledged to support Castro. When he agreed to withdraw his missiles, he attempted to withdraw from that pledge."

General Clay commented that the possibility of our becoming involved in the Sino-Indian conflict was "remote". He thought that our supplying arms to the Indians would be the extent of our participation.

He commented about the possibility of a separate Russian peace treaty with East Germany by saying that such a treaty is "possible". He believed, however, that such a treaty would contain adequate safeguards guaranteeing our right of access to Berlin.

Dick Stoddard

Students Benefit from Auxiliary Enterprises

Most freshmen first learn of the existence of Auxiliary Enterprises when they purchase their drawing instruments at the College Inn or buy a coke at the Robbery. Auxiliary Enterprises are the financial institutions on campus which serve the students directly such as the Book Store, Brittain Dining Hall, and the facilities previously mentioned in the Bradley Building.

A large majority of students think that Auxiliary Enterprises are based on a profit motive. They are controlled by the Board of Regents. The salaries paid to employees of Auxiliary Enterprises are governed by the Regents and are increased as the general salary levels of the faculty are raised.

These services do not always operate in the black. Every summer Brittain Dining Hall incurs a loss of approximately twenty thousand dollars to serve a reduced number of students.

The prices charged by the various facilities of Auxiliary Enterprises are not exorbitant. Prices charged by the Book Store are those recommended by the publishers of the textbooks. Prices charged by the College Inn are on a par with local drugstores. Price levels are set up with the idea of meeting operating expenses and not to make a large profit from the students.

Money needed to purchase land for school interests such as for buildings or parking lots cannot always be forthcoming from the city, county, or state. In cases such as these, the money has come from profits which Auxiliary Enterprises have made.

So the next time you park your car on a student parking lot, just remember that Auxiliary Enterprises might have provided the money to buy that land and build that parking lot for you.

The TECHNIQUE



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SAM Supplements Textbook; Offers Practical Experience

By LARRY E. MASHBURN
SAM President

The Society for Advancement of Management, Tech's largest student organization, supplements the textbook for the student interested in management by providing a wide range of supplementary activities. These include an opportunity to meet and hear outstanding leaders in the fields of business and government, observe actual operation of companies through plant trips, keep current in business affairs by receiving and reading the national magazine, "Advanced Management"—as well as the local chapter's monthly publication, "The North Avenue Journal"—and participate in an annual management conference with top executives.

SAM members are also provided an opportunity in the organizing, planning, directing and controlling of the activities of a large and complex chapter organization. The student chapter has a close working relationship with the Atlanta Chapter composed of local businessmen.

The Georgia Tech Chapter of SAM is now rated as the number 1 student chapter of the nation. In competition with 190 chapters, we amassed a perfect activities score to win this award. However, being one of the units is nothing new to this chapter. We already hold a number 2 award and a number 4 award for past years, as well as several "honorable mention" citations for being in the top 20.

We are expecting another big year for 1962-63. Plans are being made to present an impressive array of speakers in another well-

rounded program of monthly professional meetings. Mayor Ivan Allen has already accepted the invitation to speak later in the year. A special event will be the Winter Management Conference. Plans are under way for this conference including a close tie-in with "Atlanta Magazine." These will be revealed later in the year.

The Plant Trip Committee reports invitations to visit several establishments to observe their operations. Tentatively, this list includes Lockheed Aircraft, Atlantic Steel, Carling Brewery, the brokerage office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and several other places. These visits will include a tour of operating facilities followed by informal talks with their executives. A special meeting in January will present Clement Stone, the successful Wall Street financier and author.

Much of the work of the organization is done through standing committees such as the Plant Trip Committee, Winter Management Conference Committee, Publicity Committee and Program Committee. With membership usually exceeding 150 and open to students in all departments, a wide scope of manpower and talent is available to be drawn upon by the committees for carrying out the chapter's programs.

Participation in the organization serves as a bridge for the transition from school to professional activity in the field of management. Friendships are made and valuable contacts are established. SAM membership can be helpful too, in a personnel file, on a job application and in an interview.

Ed Patterson

Campus Lacks Interest in Politics; Our Political Forum Remains Inactive

During recent months, the Tech campus has been marked by political apathy; while other area campuses have shown a great deal of political interest. Recently an Emory group, Young Americans for Freedom, held a debate between William Buckley, a nationally known Conservative, and Morris Abram, a noted Atlanta Liberal.

This debate was attended by an overflow crowd consisting of students, faculty members, and visitors. Tech, this quarter, has had no such speakers brought here on the initiative of students.

Last year, a group of Tech students organized a campus group known as the Georgia Tech Political Forum to bring political speakers to the campus and to increase the political awareness of the Tech student body.

This quarter, however, the organization has apparently been inactive. No general meetings have been held; no speakers have been brought to the campus. The question that is asked is, "Why hasn't the Political Forum functioned so far this quarter?" This has been a time of much political activity in Georgia and in Atlanta. Surely some speakers could have been obtained.

Many reasons might be given for this activity. Some have said that Tech students are too busy during this quarter to attend any political discussion groups because of football games and other activities. There are, however, various weekend activities at other times of the year. The professors are no easier during other quarters.

It has also been said that the group could not get freshmen to join because their first quarter at

Tech is so busy. This argument, however, neglects the fact that freshmen do not comprise the entire student body. And there are also those students who were members last year; surely, they would have no objections to meeting during this quarter.

What, then, is the reason for the inactivity of the organization? Possibly it is due to a general apathy on the part of

the student body, or it could be due to lack of work by the members and leaders of the Political Forum. Very possibly, all here at Tech share the blame to a certain extent.

The purpose of this article is not to fix blame on any one person, but merely to point out that there is a serious deficiency on the Tech campus that should be remedied.



EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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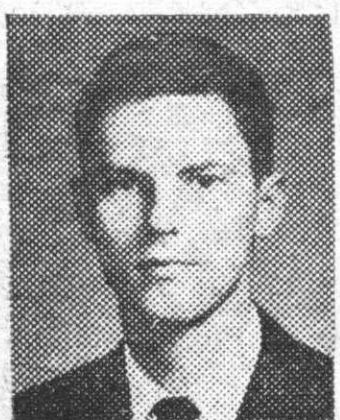
Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Joe Kimmins

Tech Provides Scene for New Novel; Moving Story Tells of Today's Youth

If you will read further along in this column, you will get to some interesting revelations about sex and the American Coed.

Now I should have your attention and perhaps captured it enough to lead you along while an interesting new book about college life, girls, sex, and and you and me, is discussed.



Daddy, Mother, Family, and other indispensable institutions of our culture and our needs are the subject and consideration of the new novelette by Anne Bernays, published by Doubleday.

"Short Pleasures" is the case history of Nicky Hapgood, coed, protected child, upper-crust. She has a wonderful Family, Mother, Daddy, a Holden-Caulfield-like Brother, a good marriage coming up, and otherwise a good, normal, American existence, and she is nauseated with the whole mess. She yearns for more; she yearns for life.

Contributing to it all is her fiancée, guy named Bradley, and a (believe it or not) Georgia Tech student. She likes him, poor chap, and he loves her. Deeply, as we say. Upon her graduation from Red Ridge Junior College (naturally he is still struggling along), she finds herself swept up in the tide of Mother's, Daddy's, and Bradley's plans, into an unwanted but nearly inevitable marriage. Big plans, big families.

Being an honest-to-God person, she is torn between desires of all women for security and normalcy and all mankind's de-

sires to achieve personal satisfaction and a chance to come to terms with life and oneself.

All of a sudden the wedding is three weeks away, the whole mess is looming suddenly and inevitably into reality, and Nicky, well, she rebels against it all. She finds the strength we all need to break away from convention and the folly of a too-many-cooks-in-the-kitchen planned life.

With her running away, the little story becomes more than run-of-the-mill. Where the first two-thirds of the book entice the reader to continue with Nicky's promises to tell of just one more little sexual adventure (not all with poor Bradley, typically), this latter one-third bears the reader along with the promise that he, too, might gain some insight into the conflicts of today's youth, along with Nicky.

Authoress Bernays tells us that we cannot break away and expect things to be sweetness and light . . . and that the experience of life can be painful. Is there satisfaction in knowing that life is real even though it means pain? I think this is the existentialist leap of faith into the sickness we must face. And here in this book the reader must emerge from a vicarious participation and become the judge, and the problem of values is found where we first met it, some 200 pages back, with only an exciting tale intervening. But Wow! what a tale! Wonder where Brad-Pleasures" is one of the few I've read lately which I pass along as valuable work. No imaginary whim, this is a tome reaching for Truth, and comes close to revealing it. Finality is relative, achievement is for the individual to adjudge.

ley is now? (Are you reading this, Bradley?)

Nicky represents all of us whose well-trodden path suddenly becomes a rut. She is stronger than most, or perhaps her desperation is more exigent than ours, because she does rebel. She finds the existential experience, she satisfies the hostilities that youth must so often bottle up, pickle and can; in the unsealing she finds an internal Pandora's Box. But at least life for a while becomes a meaningful, real experience, instead of a wet daydream, a fickle caprice of the id. Poor Bradley, we never hear of him again.

The story is told in first-person, college-kid vernacular, and very believably. Local interest is heightened by the Ga. Tech angle and setting of much of the story. And deeper, the book tells well the sad state of too many of puzzled, groping youth. "Short

(The following was taken from the New Yorker)

THE SILENT LOVER

She sighs. What shall I say?
For beauty seems to grow
In silence, when the heart is
faint and slow.

Sing, sing . . . How shall I
sing?
In silent eyes, where coluds
and islands gaze,
The waves bring Eros in.
I think the rustling of her
clothes
Is like the sea, and she
A wild, white, bird,
And love is like the sighing
of the sand.

—Louis Simpson

High Class 'Stage Door' Sidles up to Gastronomes

By JOE KIMMINS

Hey kids! A brand-new sea-green and walnut-panelled delicatessen has opened right up on Peachtree Street! Next to the Fox Theatre, scene of many memorable stage events, the Stage Door Delicatessen adds new attractions to a famous block of this town.

No more must we settle for a choice of seven-some-odd varieties of seven different cuts of meat served seven different ways, or for those forgettable little glops of cow dished out at a dime apiece under the crystal ball . . . now you can dine in comfort and relaxation under the supervision of Mr. Milton (Sonny) Childress (owner) and Mr. Hy Spizer (manager).

The former an affable Alabamian (sworn to support Ga. Tech's gridiron engagement), the latter a sharp Noo Yoiker (sic), these two fall pale compared to

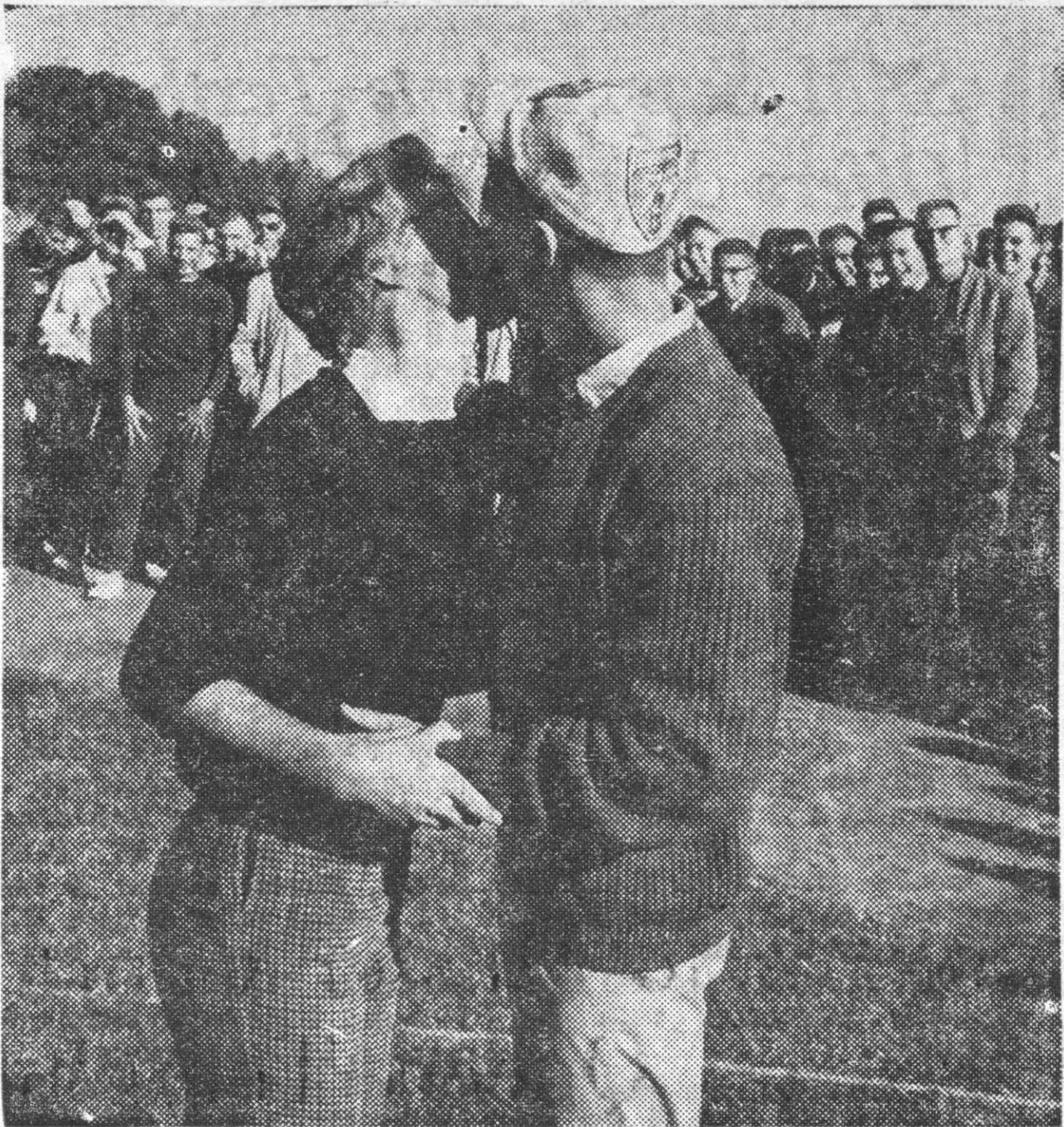
the three check-out girls gracing their posts on the three occasions of my visits. Those men had big bags under their eyes from sleepless nights worrying about your culinary comfort, and the girls just have nice big personalities.

But about the restaurant. Offering all delicatessen delights, kosher and non-kosher, the establishment spreads a memorable menu (two great-big pages) just filled with salads, sandwiches, hot and cold plates, and emphasized with more-than-bargain prices. A beautiful filet (called "Roumanian Tenderloin" by Messers Spizer and Childress) requires only a pittance over two bills. Wunnerful. For those who care, many items are shipped air-express daily from Hebrew "National Foods of NYC; weekends feature large bagels flown in only the night before. Cheesecake is a specialty of the house, as are all dairy and bakery temptations, prepared right on the spot under the supervision of three chefs. Head Chef is another Gothamite, Nick Caronis, recently of the "Turf" restaurant of that city.

One shouldn't overlook another facet of the Stage Door's charm: billed as the place "Where Celebrities Meet," one is almost guaranteed a glimpse of some VIP; already a hang-out of Atlanta radio, TV, and stage personalities (Patti White has appeared, a custom-

er yet, in full bloom), the premises have complimented the company of Jim Backus, Peter Nero, and Dick Clark (wheeeeeee), and Martha Raye slipped in and out for dinner the other night hardly noticed. Walls covered with signed photos evince the attendance of these personages.

Mr. Spizer insisted that Technicians "bring the guys over" for a snack or dinner, assured that casual dress is welcomed. Beer is served according to Atlanta legality to those old enough to take it with their matzoh balls. Be ready to prove it. And remember, the place as the perfect spot to end a theatre evening, because you'll find the Stage Door wide open until 3 AM week-nights, nine till nine Sundays. And identify yourself to manager or owner or even those pretty check-out girls (and that combination adjective refers to their job, not particularly any personal attributes). You'll be made welcome, comfortable, and well-fed at Atlanta's new Stage Door.



COX CONGRATULATES COED

Jerry Cox, on the right, President of the Student Body, is shown here bussing the fastest coed, Judy Davis, who dashed 100 yards to fame, glory, and Jerry in the recent Homecoming games. (Technique Staff Photo)

Foil and Mask Rapiers Flash

Fencing is probably one of the oldest games in existence. It is derived directly from the duel, and the duel has been extant as long as there has been war. Fencing as a sport cannot be excelled as a developer of trigger speed movement, adaptation to the opponent, and of greater reliance upon skillful deception than upon brute strength.

The Georgia Tech Foil and Mask Society is devoted to promoting the sport of fencing. Its members have participated in meets with Emory University; in open, novice, and prep meets sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America; in invitational meets in Savannah, and in a practice meet with Agnes Scott.

Members practice with experienced fencers. Hard work and practice are stressed in the current process of training new members in this Olympic sport.

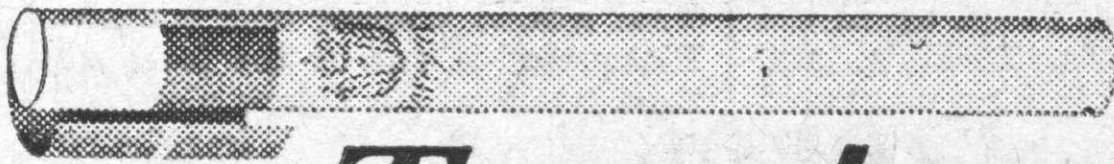
All experienced fencers are urged to come and associate themselves with Foil and Mask. All students are invited to observe the Sunday afternoon practice sessions in the YMCA at 2 PM.



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says Gaius (Silver Tongue) Cicero, star orator of the Coliseum Debating Team. "I could talk about Tareytons ad infinitum," says Silver Tongue. "And you'll find vox everywhere singing their praises. Here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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Blackfriars, Druid Actor's Lab Present Ionesco And Brecht

On Thursday and Friday, November 15th and 16th, at Agnes Scott College, Blackfriars and the Druids Actors Lab are collaborating in the production of "EX-COMMUNION IN IONESCO'S THE BALD SOPRANO AND BRECHT'S 'THE MEASURES TAKEN'."

To Ionesco, man's frantic, inane attempts to maintain communication are irresistibly comical. In THE BALD SOPRANO two grotesque English couples go through the empty motions of communication, but the language

itself fails them and goes to pieces. The chaotic climax finds the characters in a violent free-for-all (arising out of isolation, of course, real enmity being unattainable) in which words lose their meaning, become sound and fury. Without revealing the wonderfully farcical ending in which order, or anti-order, is restored, it can be hinted that the couples nonchalantly swap identities: the Martins are suddenly the Smiths. What of it? One identity is as good as another.

THE MEASURES TAKEN

presents the story of three young comrades who have been forced to kill the fourth member of their group because his humanitarian impulses have endangered the work of the party. They have done exactly what they have been trained to do, no more and no less; every Communist knows that the end justifies the means. And yet they feel guilty. Far from a mere propaganda item, it has been called "the only great tragedy on the moral dilemma of Soviet Communism."

Tickets for this double header (or double-play) to be held in Presser Hall on the Agnes Scott campus may be obtained in advance for \$1.00 or may be bought at the door for a mere \$1.25.

Middies to Muster Court, Coronate Queen Tonight

By VAN ANTHONY

The brine-encrusted midshipmen of the Georgia Tech NROTC Battalion are putting away their almanacs and fog tables in preparation for the once-a-year Navy Ball which is designed to go down The Standard Club ways this evening at 2000 plus-five Local Mean Time.

Task Group Pulchritude, commissioned to choose a Navy Ball Queen, is manned by the top middies of each class who are well versed in the more sophisticated aspects of hunter-killer operations. These intrepid sub-Ensigns have narrowed the fleet of entrants to four beauties who will comprise the Queen's court and represent each of the midshipman classes.

The sleek elite are Miss Linda Green, Senior Class; Miss Rita Ivey, Junior Class; Miss Betsy Dykes, Sophomore Class; and Miss Donna Jo Whittle, Freshman Class.

The final selection of the Royal Lady will be made at the Ball tonight. Everyone will be standing by to find out which lovely lass proves to be most "see-worthy."

BULLWINKLE

Coach Dislikes JFK Image; Rambler Remains A Legend

Dear Bullwinkle:

These fool freshmen I get in PT 101 nowadays keep bothering me. They are so infatuated with President Kennedy's father image that they insist we change the course number to PT 109. Is this warranted?

Coach Lou New

Dear Lou:

Perhaps, since most people tend to sink when they are tied hand and foot.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

Does the Rambler really exist?

Curious

Dear Curious,

Since the publication which you have mentioned has not

been heard from since the end of Spring quarter, I can't really say. I suggest that you check with the Registrar's office to see if it registered for this quarter.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I just can't take this stuff about thermionic emission, space charge, and plate resistance. I can't understand that jazz at all. Where can I find peace?

Effete EE

Dear Effete:

Relax, my boy. Everybody knows that the vacuum tube is DeForrest's prime evil.

Bullwinkle

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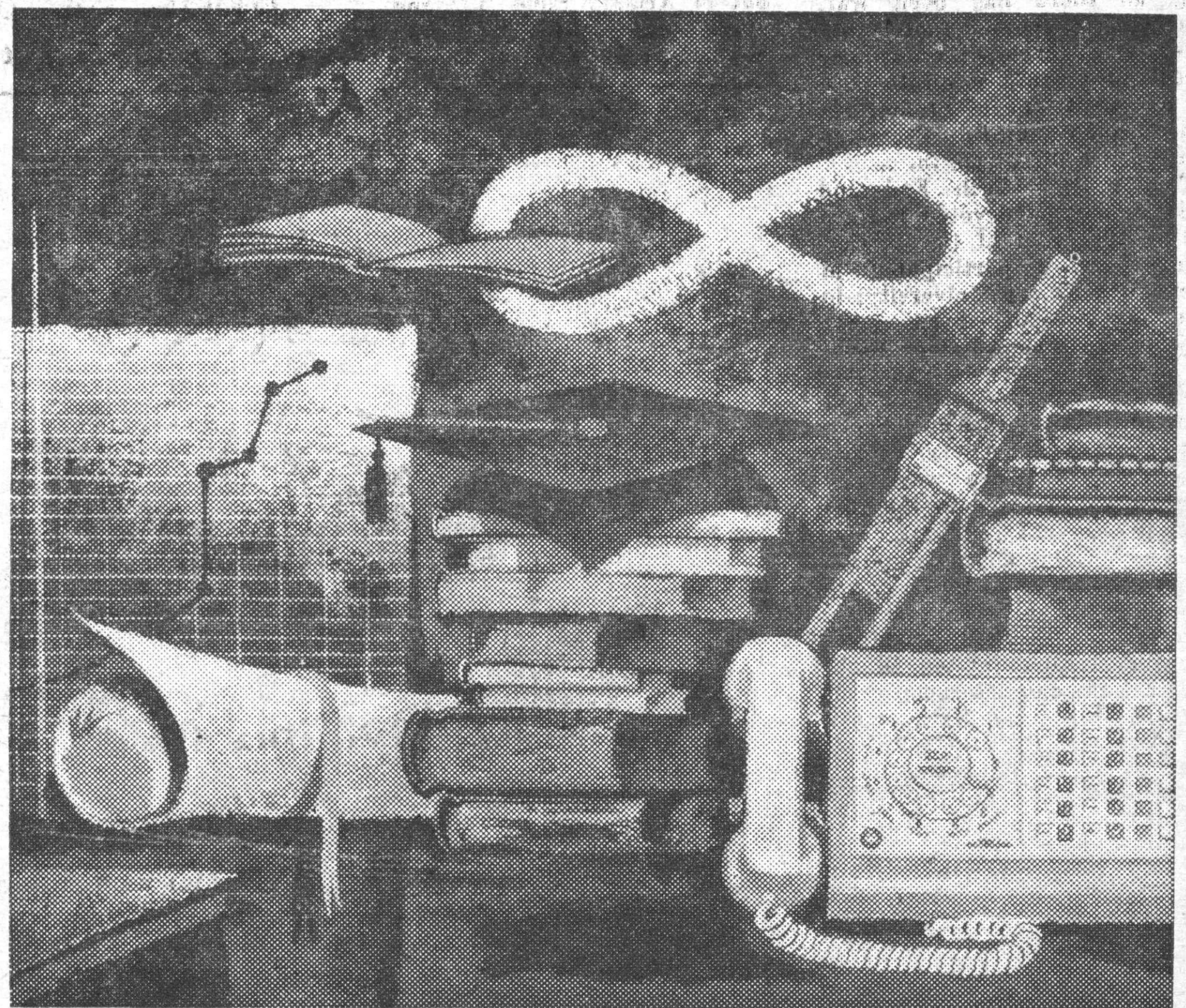


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Frosh Footballers Lose to Clemson

Clemson's fine freshman squad, with the aid of several Tech injuries, romped to a 19-9 victory over the Baby Jackets in last Friday night's encounter at Grant Field.

Injuries played a big role in the game as Tech lost 5 of its fine players. Craig Baynham broke his arm, guard Ted Canella suf-

fered a broken nose, end Ted Fortier sustained a dislocated elbow, center Charley Jordan had a knee injury, and standout back Forest Inglett received a broken finger.

After Tech's opening drive was halted on the Clemson 34, the Tigers took over and scored in 17 plays.

After the ensuing kickoff, Baynham returned the ball to the Tiger 42, and 7 plays later Jim Trapnell hit over from the one to knot the score.

Midway in the second period, the Jackets went ahead for the first time in the game when Bunky Henry kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Clemson then took the ball on its own 32 and went to the 3 where Swift moved in again for the score just before the gun sounded to end the half.

Clemson ended the scoring in the 3rd quarter with a 84 yard drive, anchored by passes from Eddie Sullivan to halfback Henry Herlong.

Freshman Harriers Seek Season's Second Victory

The freshman cross country team meets the powerful Auburn team Monday at the Atlanta Waterworks, trying to bring its record up past the .500 mark. So far this season, the Baby Jackets have beaten Clemson and lost to Tennessee. The Auburn meet will be held as part of the varsity match.

Led by Captain Bob Percell, the freshmen harriers boast several runners who show promise of becoming varsity stars next year. Bill Miller, winner of the freshmen cake race, Pat Cassidy,

Frank Hazelwood, George Stevens, and Kenneth Daniels are the top runners.

Due to the lack of freshmen teams in the area, Coach Griffin is attempting to schedule meets with high school teams around Atlanta.

Phi Sigs Better Old Record, Steamrolling Theta Xis 55-0

By BARRY PICKETT
Intramurals Editor

The football scoring record established by Delta Upsilon less than two weeks ago was broken twice over the last weekend. The Kappa Sigs, school champs several years running, overpowered the game but hapless Pikes 54-0 in an awesome display of power. However, the new scoring champion is Phi Sigma Kappa, a 55-0 winner over Theta Xi.

The deciding game for the Gold League title is set to be played next week, as the unbeaten Sigma Nus and SAEs lock horns. It should be one of the better games of the year, as each team has displayed a good defense throughout the season.

Other important contests slated to be played this weekend are the Chi Phi-Phi Delt game in the Tornado League and the DU-Phi Sigma Kappa tussle in the Yellow Jacket League. Each of these games will probably decide the respective league titles.

In volleyball action, Sigma Nu moved closer to the Gold League title by sweeping six games, three each from SAE and Delta Sigma Phi. The ATOs fell another game back as they won two of three from the Deltas.

The Betas remain undefeated in the White League and were scheduled to meet the Pikes this week in the match to determine the league representative in the playoffs.

In the Tornado League, the SPEs topped the Phi Deltas 2-1 and took over first place in that league. The Newman Club main-

tained its supremacy among the independents, winning another three games and boosting its record to 12-0.

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THE ANSWER:

After the ball
is over

THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?

THE ANSWER:

THE JACK
OF DIAMONDS

THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?

THE ANSWER:

5280 feet

THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?

THE ANSWER:

Mein Kampf

THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kamp is this, anyway?

THE ANSWER:

HORSELESS
CARRIAGE

THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?

THE ANSWER:

Don't fire until you see
the whites of their eyes

THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?

The answer is:

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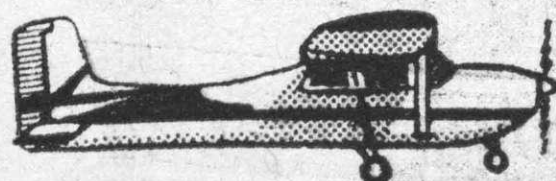


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Stoddard Fights for Losing Cause; Pickett Leads Giant Average Drop

The mid-season slump struck almost the entire staff of forecasters last week, as only Associate Editor Stoddard managed to score more than fifty per cent. Stoddard represents the clear thinking "neutral" in the group, acting as a buffer between the sports and front office ganges.

Rogers and Leverett came up with identical 3-5 records, and again started rumors of shady operations within the confines of the Editor's office. Sports Editor Colley did only slightly better, picking four out of eight.

Intramurals Editor Pickett was given a severe warning that if his average did not take a significant jump, he would be reduced to picking intramural games.

Game	Colley	Stoddard	Rogers	Leverett	Pickett
Duke-Md.	Duke	Duke	Maryland	Duke	Duke
Fla.-Ga.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Ga.
Miami-Ala.	Ala.	Miami	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Navy-Syracuse	Navy	Navy	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.
N.C. St.-S. Car.	S.C.	S.C.	N.C. St.	S.C.	S.C.
Vandy-Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.
Wisc.-N'west.	Wisc.	N'west	N'west	N'west	N'west
Last Week	50%	62%	37%	37%	33%
Overall	60%	44%	52%	66%	44%

Dodd Commends Conference Officials

In a recent talk given to the Atlanta Touchdown Club Tech Coach Bobby Dodd praised SEC officials for curbing the vicious trend that had developed in football during recent years.

"By sharp attention and quick enforcement of penalties," said Dodd, "they have reduced rough play and dangerous piling-on to a minimum. A couple of stiff 15-yard penalties at the start of the game is a warning to dirty football."

"Take our Tech-Louisiana State game for instance," Dodd continued, "was one of the hardest-fought games I've seen and yet I don't recall a penalty. I think this is a good indication of how to play."

"Apparently officials in other conferences have also reacted to the orders of their commissioners to watch for vicious tactics. As football is played now I'm awfully proud to be a part of it."

Another close hard-fought game showing a lack of penalties was the Tech-Auburn game. The Plainsmen were credited with only one major penalty, that for holding, while Tech had two off-side penalties against them.

Dodd also pointed out in his talk that most of the teams rated in the nation's top ten had apparently soft schedules. No team in last week's Associated Press listings has played more winning teams than losing ones.

"They are all fine teams in the top ten," said Dodd. "They may be all great ones, but how many do you think would have their present records if they had opened the season with Tulane's schedule of Stanford, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi State, Mississippi, and Georgia Tech."

However, Dodd pointed out it wasn't always the case of scheduling softies.

"You hear a lot of criticism of

schedules, but schedules are made years in advance," he said. "A team contracted as a breather may turn into a power."

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Reck Harriers to Face Auburn; Bryan Runners Fail to Appear

In an effort to better its 3-2 record, the Tech Cross Country Team was to have met Bryan University of Atlanta, Tuesday. However, Bryan failed to show.

According to Dean Griffin, scholastic probation and illness sidelined three of the Bryan team members. It was decided that this was sufficient reason to call off the pending meet.

Since the Engineers travel to Auburn this coming Monday, this extra practice time might just come in handy. The Auburn Cross Country squad handed Florida

quite a defeat in its meet this past week, as it placed four men in the top five winners.

Florida defeated the Tech Harriers by one point three weeks ago. This seems to indicate that the Reck Crew will be facing one of its toughest opponents this season at Auburn.

The week following the SEC meet with Auburn, Dean Griffin's charges will host the whole conference in the SEC Cross Country Championship Meet. This will be held at the Atlanta Water Works November 19.

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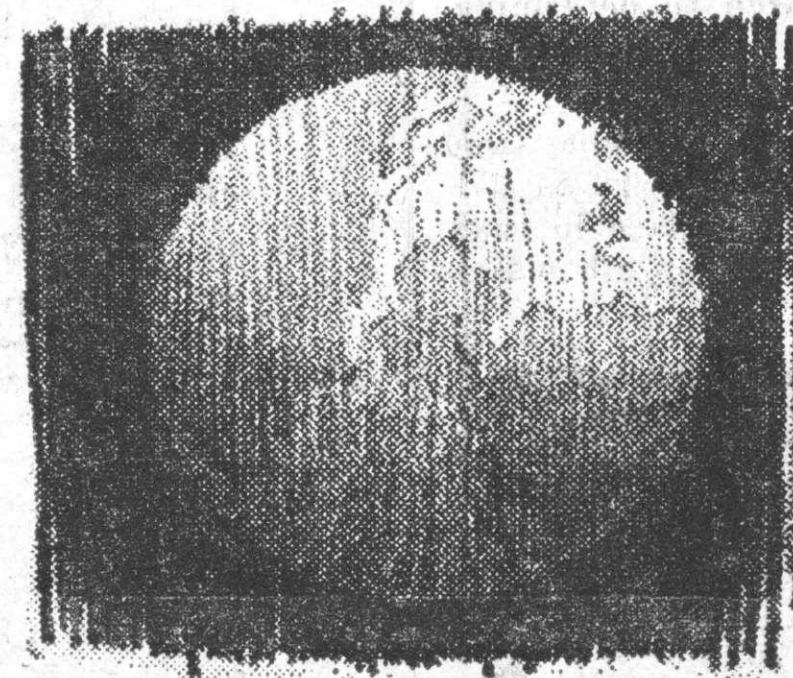
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Recks Drop Blue Devils, Go Against FSU Tomorrow

By TOMMY SEALS
Sports Features Writer

Hoping to bounce back from a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Houston Cougars, the Florida State Seminoles will invade Grant Field tomorrow. However, they have picked a very tough bunch of Yellow Jackets to overcome.

The Jackets continued to look like a top notch club last Saturday against Duke as they overpowered the Blue Devils 20-9. This victory was a significant one as Duke was one of the better teams the Jackets will face this season.

The FSU Seminoles are no team to be overlooked this

season. Prior to the beginning of the season they were expected to be good, but not nearly the strong team which they have turned out to be.

To date they have posted a 4-2-1 record against better than average competition. The wins include victories over the Citadel, 49-0; Furman, 42-0; VPI, 20-0, and Georgia, 17-0. They have tied Kentucky 0-0 and lost squeakers to Miami 7-6 and Houston 6-0.

Little 5'8" quarterback Eddie Feeley directs the offense for FSU and is largely responsible for its success this season. Teaming with junior fullback Gene Roberts and halfback Keith Kinderman, Feeley has given FSU its finest team in years.

Against Duke last week, the Jackets were superb. Under the guidance of Billy Lothridge, Tech rolled to a 20-9 victory over once-beaten Duke. Coach Dodd called the Duke game

Lothridge's finest game of the season.

This praise was well deserved as the junior quarterback did just about everything to wreck the Blue Devils. He passed complete 12 times in 16 attempts for a total of 125 yards. On the ground he gained 53 yards in 17 attempts.

This gives Billy a total of 1,157 yards gained on the ground and in the air this season. He is the first Jacket to accomplish this since Darrell Crawford did it in 1951.

The game Saturday was a great team effort as few mistakes were made by either team. Tech lost one fumble and Duke had one pass intercepted which were the only ball handling or passing mistakes. The Jackets outgained Duke 321-230 in total offense and 23-13 in first downs.

The one bad note which result-



BEDEVILED DEVIL

Blue Devil Mike Curtis, the AAC leading scorer until last week, evades the lunge of Bobby Caldwell in the Recks 20-9 victory last week. (Photo by UPI.)

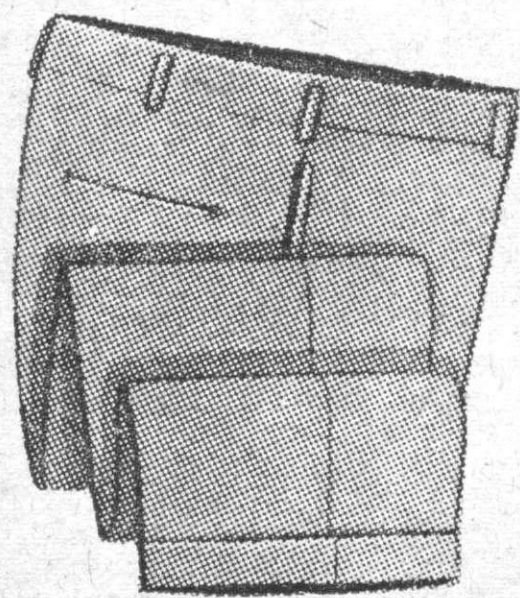
Duked Devils

It was a massive offensive show that Tech put on in Duke Stadium in Durham, and the statistics bear out this fact. The Recks accumulated over 320 yards total offense, 196 by rushing and 125 by passing.

Billy Lothridge pushed himself over the 1000 yard mark in the total offense column by passing and running for over 170 yards. He completed an amazing total of 12 of 16 passes for 125 yards.

	DUKE	TECH
First Downs	13	23
Rushing	85	196
Passing	145	125
Passes	11-22	12-17
Interceptions	0	1
Punts	3-37	2-32
Fumbles	0	1
Penalties	20	13

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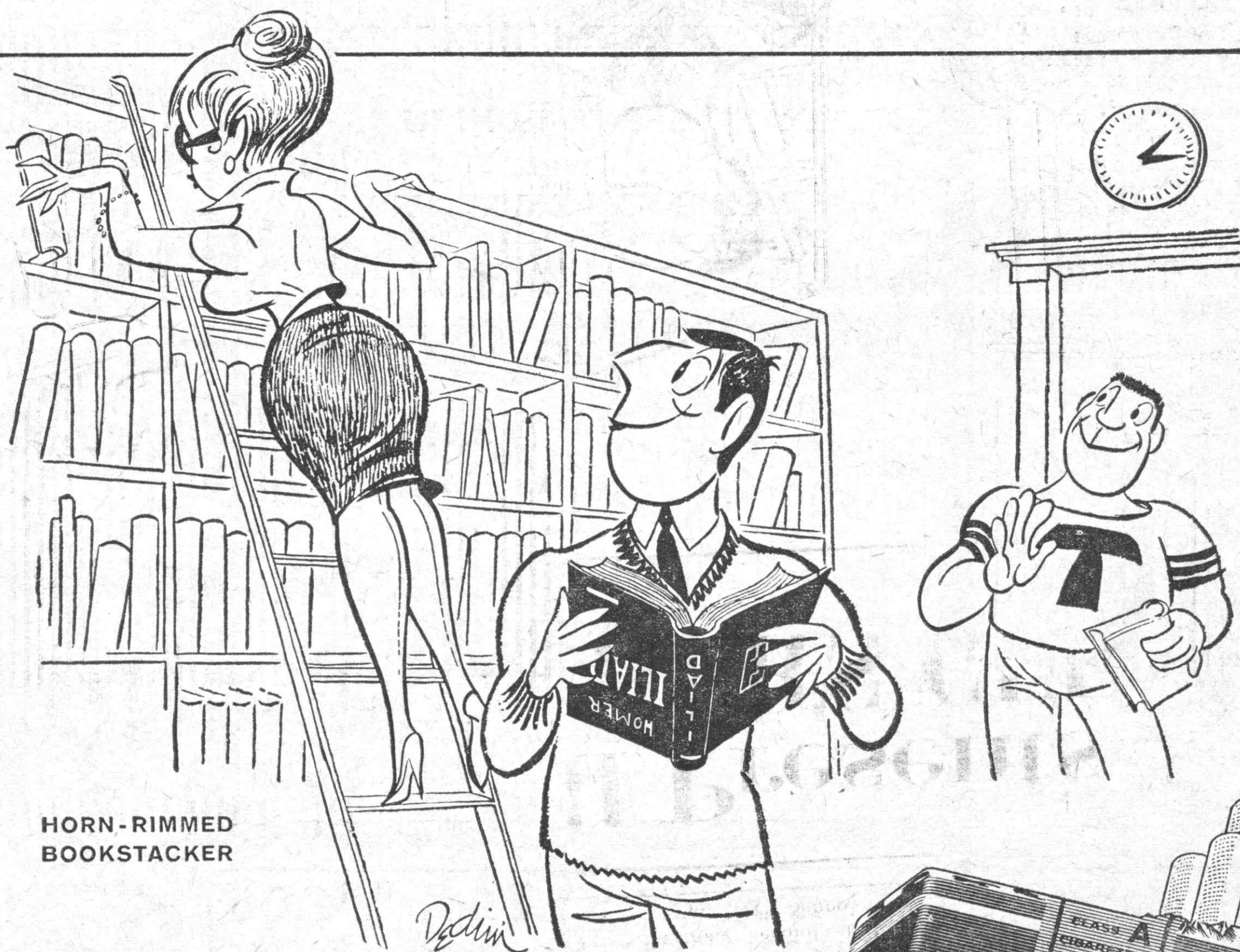
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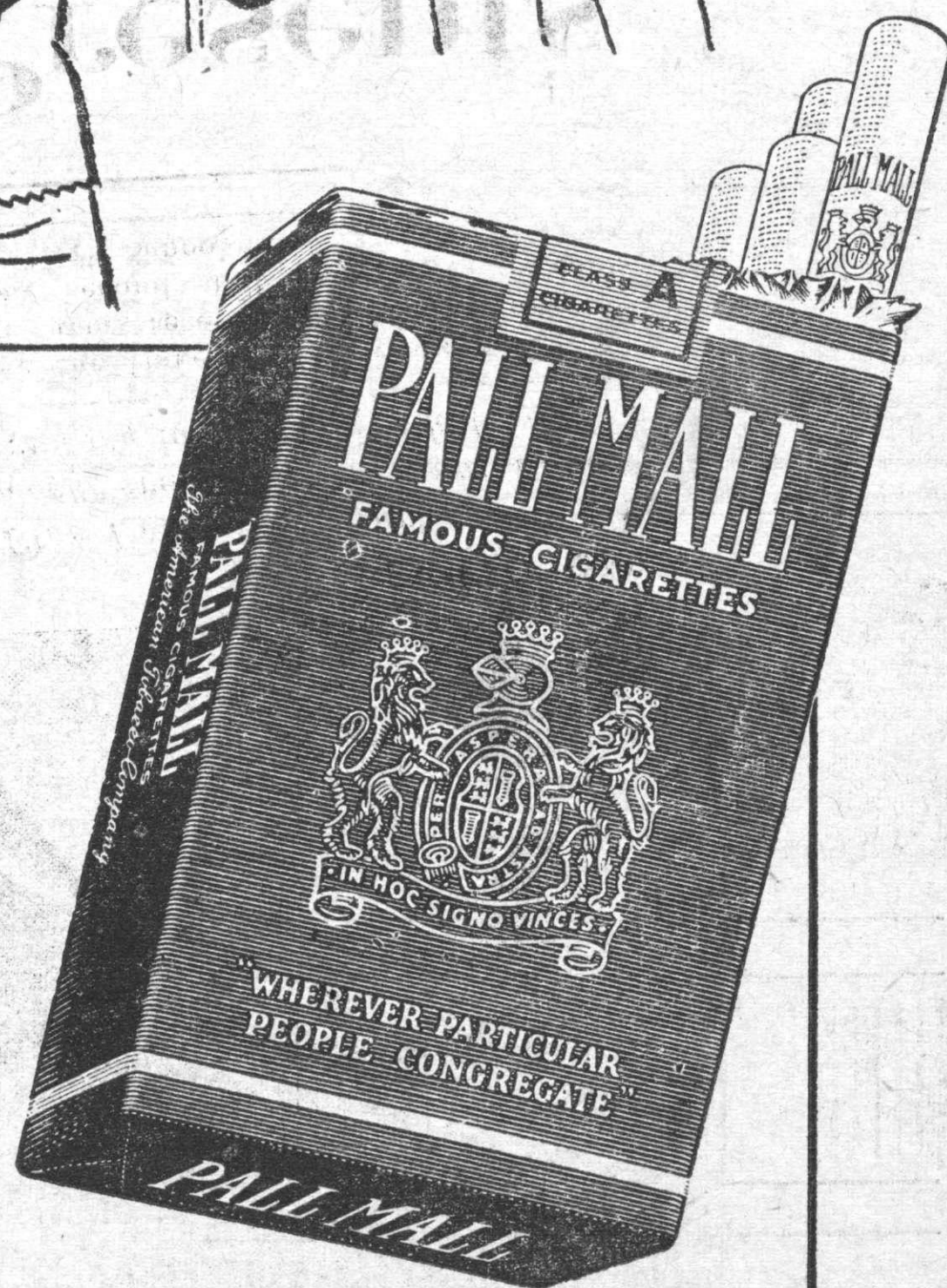
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