

CO-ED ENROLLMENT AT TECH?

Tommy Tucker To Play For Military Ball Here *Atlanta Women Petition For Female Enrollment At Engineering Institution*

By Norman S. Tarlin

With all final details completed, Scabbard and Blade, Honorary Military Society, plans to sponsor one of the finest social affairs of the entire winter quarter. The annual Army-Navy-Air Force Military Ball, co-sponsored by the Advance students of all three branches of R.O.T.C., will be held at Municipal Auditorium on March 1. Tommy Tucker and his famous "Sing for Your Supper" Orchestra will be entertaining the cadets with latest musical hits. The entire orchestra and the very beautiful and talented songstress, Karen Rich, will all be on hand in order to make the evening into a gala affair.

As it has already been publicized, the Ball will be formal; that is, uniforms or tux will be required. For the past two weeks members of the invitation committee have been visiting the various R.O.T.C. class rooms. First priority of invitations went to the Advance students, and from there on down to the basic students. Students who have not already purchased their invitations are urged to do so immediately. These invitations may be secured by contacting their classroom representative or by dropping by their respective military office.

Cadets will enter the dance floor through the North Side Entrance to the auditorium and from there they will proceed to rooms one and two. Arrangements have been made to have a suitable amount of chairs and tables in an adjoining room for use in serving refreshments.

Just prior to the intermission there will be a lead-out, and par-



Tommy Tucker and his famous "Sing for Your Supper" orchestra will entertain Tech cadets in the Municipal Auditorium for the annual Military Ball this Saturday.

icipating in this lead-out will be the top-ranking cadet officers from each of three branches of R.O.T.C. units. Following the ranking officers of the Cadet Corps will be approximately thirty respective members of Scabbard and Blade. They will be tapped into pledge-ship at official tapping ceremonies which will proceed the lead-out. Captain Joe Bond will officiate at (Continued on page 2)

Essay Contest Sponsored By Railroad Brotherhood

by Jerry Lavinsky

"How Can the Railroad Industry Be Improved"? This is the topic of an essay contest sponsored by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to promote the ideas contained in the preamble of their constitution. These ideas include promotion of the general welfare and the advance of the interests of the members. The 1950 Convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen authorized \$1,000 to the college or university graduate students who submit the best theses on general subject of improving the railroad industry. The organization hopes that such a contest may result in many suggestions and ideas that will be useful and helpful in improving the railroad industry.

It is not the intention of the organization in any way to limit the contestants in the subject-matter of these theses, other than that it must be directed toward the general improvement of the railroad industry. The following are listed as suggestions of interest in connection with the general subject-matter of the contest. Contestants may follow any or all of these suggestions or use other approaches to the required subject-matter. Should the Transportation Act of 1940 be amended? If so, in what manner? Does the railroad industry pursue a wise rate pol-

icy, one designated to attract traffic to the rails or does it drive traffic to competitors by an unwise rate policy? Are railway passenger and freight tariffs too high or too low?

Other subjects are as follows: Do the railroads give as good, as streamlined, as flexible, as frequent service to the public, from the ticket window or the freight station to the final destination, as the best of its competition? If not, why not? Is there too much or too little government regulation? Are taxes, local, state or government, on the railroad industry, too high or too low? Should there be more railroad consolidation? How can passenger service be maintained at reasonable profitable levels?

It is requested that the essay be approximately 10,000 words. Since the contest is limited only to graduate students of colleges and universities, such students may use as their essays for this contest the (Continued on page 2)

Notice

CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS COMPANY, Oak Ridge, Tennessee is offering summer employment to qualified chemical and mechanical engineers who have completed their sophomore or junior years, or who have graduated and intend to continue graduate work.

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Army Rifle Team Defeats Georgia In Two Matches

The Army's rifle team, consisting of the outstanding marksman in the military ROTC have added two more victories to their growing list.

On January 18 the rifle team traveled to Athens, Georgia to compete with the University of Georgia. As time progressed and the final targets were fired, it was quite evident that a close tournament score would present itself. When the final scores were computed the Georgia Tech Rifle Team had a total of 905 points, while their opponents ran up a total of 904 points.

At this match Mr. Fred Sebastian, a junior in the school of Mechanical Engineering, fired a score of 190 points out of a possible 200. His score stood out as the high score of the evening.

At all these rifle matches, the individual teams all fire for record. Each man on each team fires to score the highest amount of points as possible. When all participants have fired, the scores of the five highest men on each team are taken for the match scores. At this first match at Athens the men whose record scores also counted for the evening were: Charles E. Schroeder, William Peck, Dan Keller and James R. Humphries.

At a return match which took place on January 25, the university of Georgia Rifle Team traveled to Atlanta only to be defeated again. The total scores changed slightly as the "Sgt. Yorks" of Tech compiled 911 and the gentlemen from Athens scored 866 points. At this match the score of the following counted in match scores. Charles E. Schroeder, William B. Henderson, James Baldwin, Fred Sebastian and Ronald Marchetti.

By Fred Bennett

Sex barriers that have made Georgia Tech an all-male day school may be lowered in the near future.

The Technique is able to make this prediction on basis of information it considers reliable. Official confirmation must await action by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Reasons for admitting women students have grown in recent years, while reasons for continuing to bar them from the regular student body have dwindled, according to a petition passed by the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta early this month. Copies of the petition were distributed to members of the Board of Regents. The Board referred the matter to President Van Leer with the request that he study the college's position and present it in the form of a report. The President's report is expected to be submitted to the Regents about March 1, in order that each member of the Board may have ample time to study it before the March 12 meeting. At the present time the President has the petition under consideration, and is sounding out the attitudes of the faculty, alumni, other administrative officials and the student body before drawing up his recommendation for action by the Board.

The petition asserts that objec-

tions to admittance of female students because of lack of facilities are no longer valid, in view of the stepped-up building program; that efficiency apartments and other housing for women students are now available, and that each building on the Tech campus is now adequately equipped with separate lavatory and toilet facilities for female use. It charges "the continued policy on the part of the Board of Regents of the University of Georgia to bar female students . . . constitutes a gross discrimination to the females of Georgia in that it requires any female desiring to matriculate in the fields of engineering and/or architecture to seek facilities out of the State of Georgia for such study, resulting in additional expense." The petition also asserts that 2332 students are now enrolled at Tech, whereas the plant and facilities of the school are designed to accommodate approximately 5,000 students.

In view of these circumstances, (Continued on page 2)

Two New Members Elected To ODK Leadership Society

By Harvey Hochman

Last Friday, February 22, the Georgia Tech chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, one of the leading national leadership honor societies, announced their elections of new members. The students who were chosen for this great honor were Robert E. Pickett, a graduate student, and Donald H. Ramsbottom, a senior in the Textile Engineering Department.

In Bob Pickett's four years on the Tech Campus he has become one of Georgia Tech's leading students. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Koseme, Pi Delta Epsilon, and he is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Bob was also president of Alpha Pi Mu, vice president of Kappa Kappa Psi, managing editor of the Georgia Tech Engineer, vice president of the St. Patricks Council and secretary of Phi Eta Sigma. This year when Bob became a graduate student he was elected treasurer of the Graduate Class.

Don Ramsbottom is now president of the ATO social fraternity, president of Phi Psi, secretary of the Student Council and secretary of the Student Trial Board. He is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade, Bulldog Club, Rambling Reck Club, the American Association of Textile Chemists and Dyers and the Koseme Society. Last year Don was given the honor of being listed in Who's Who in

American College and Universities. Omicron Delta Kappa was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University with the purpose to bring together in one body for the general good of the institution all the leaders in the various forms of college activities.

The purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa is three-fold: first, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in college activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and inter-collegiate interests; third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the college or university on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

The method for choosing new members of ODK is quite unique. Every year this organization pub- (Continued on page 2)

ODK—

(Continued from page 1)

lishes a list of school honors with the number of honor points for each activity shown. A candidate for admission must not only have a number of these honor points, but he must have an interest in at least three of the following fields of endeavor: scholarship, publications, athletics, social and religious affairs, speech, music and dramatic arts, and campus government.

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Military Ball—

(Continued from page 1)

the impressive ceremony.

Prospective pledges are chosen each year from Advance students of the Army Navy, and Air Force R.O.T.C. units for leadership and scholarship. They are recommended by the head of their departments and voted on by the members of Scabbard and Blade Society before being allowed to start their pledgship. Because Scabbard and Blade is an honorary military society, one must be in the upper third of his military class before being considered. At the end of the pledge term, the pledges must take an examination and pass it to be eligible for formal initiation into the society.

The members of Scabbard and Blade have been working very hard coordinating all activities having to do with the perfecting of plans for the dance. Joe Bond, Captain of the Scabbard and Blade Company here at Tech is Chairman of the Ball and he is aided in his work by all members of the society. Lt. Commander M. Johnson is Chairman of the Advisor Committee for the society and works jointly with two other officers in order to help perfect the various phases of the program. This year Lt. Col. D. Adams (Army) and

Railroad Essay—

(Continued from page 1)

theses they may prepare for their school work, but with the understanding that any essay submitted in this contest shall become the property of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Essays should be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper. Only the name and address of the contestant, together with information as to the college or university which the contestant has been graduated, and the college or university which he is now attending, should appear on the first page. There shall be three judges for the contest who will be chosen at a later date, one to be a progressive leader from railroad managements, another a prominent leader of railroad labor and, the third a university professor who specializes in transportation.

All essays for this contest must be mailed not after May, 1952. Contest blanks may be obtained by writing the Contest Department. Address all inquiries to Contest Department, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, 1528 Standard Building, Cleveland 13, Ohio.

Maj. G. Knoll (Air Force) serve on this faculty advisor committee.

Co-education Petition—

(Continued from page 1)

the petition says, the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta favors the admittance of female students to Georgia Tech "on the same basis as male students."

The petition was drawn and submitted to the Women's Chamber of Commerce by Mrs. Amber Anderson, director of the organization's Legislative Committee. Mrs. Anderson told The Technique that the move was "reactivation of a campaign that has been pressed off and on for years."

"If women should be admitted to Georgia Tech," she said, "it is not likely that this would result in any great influx of women students. I doubt if there would be one hundred women in Atlanta, or in the whole state of Georgia for that matter, seeking engineering degrees. However, those who did want technical training would be able to get it at Georgia Tech and would not be compelled to go to Auburn, Vanderbilt or some other out-of-state school."

Georgia Tech officials, while guarded in their comments, make no secret of the fact that events of recent years have softened the traditional anti-female viewpoint that once held sway and have done much to swing it in the opposite

direction. These factors may be summarized as follows:

1. The acute national shortage of engineers in the face of the mounting load the defense program is placing on industry, coupled with the fact that about fifty per cent of all engineering schools' male graduates must go into military service soon after obtaining their degrees, make it imperative that the number of new engineers be increased as much as possible. Encouraging women to win degrees would be a step toward alleviating the shortage.

2. Enrollment has declined sharply in recent years, and the slump is expected to continue for several more years until the climbing birthrate of the post-Depression years is reflected in increased college enrollments.

3. Effectiveness of arguments against women students on moral grounds has waned. Although several scores of young and attractive women are now employed daily in various campus offices, as compared to a mere handful who worked on the campus a decade ago, no unseemly incidents have resulted from their presence. The same holds true in regard to women students attending night classes.

4. Student opinion, as reflected in polls of varying scope, have shown a generally favorable attitude toward enrollment of women students. Especially is this true of those who yearn to see pretty girls leading cheers for Georgia Tech athletic teams. Their efforts to bring in girls from other Atlanta schools to perform these chores have heretofore been squelched by the Athletic Association on grounds the "hired hands" would not be truly representative of Tech.

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The Miami Triad, formed by Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi, held its annual formal dance at Peachtree Gardens last Friday night.

Technique WORLD EVENTS

By John Langford

In a previous issue, this column briefly summarized the facts involved in the possibilities of General Eisenhower as a presidential candidate. As it was pointed out, Eisenhower is apparently the one GOP aspirant that would offer the most to the voters—if nominated.

Let us leave the Republican faction, however, and look at the situation from the Democratic viewpoint.

While President Truman is chortling over the game of cat-and-mouse he is playing with reporters and party-leaders as to his political intentions, the spotlight is shifting to other men that could possibly carry the banner in 1952. Of the ones that are being mentioned, we believe that Sen. Estes Kefauver, and Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, appear as the brightest prospects. Both men are of great character, and both possess the high degree of integrity and leadership ability that is sorely needed now in Washington.

Stevenson's Hat Enters Ring

It would be an old story to review Kefauver's record as a public servant. He has become well-known to millions as a result of his participation in the Senate Crime Investigation last year. There is little doubt of his qualification for high office. However, Adlai Stevenson has been mentioned in name only. Therefore, in the following, we would like to briefly review the outstanding point of Stevenson's record.

In the 1948 Illinois gubernatorial race, Stevenson was elected by a surprising majority of 572,000 votes. It was surprising enough because the political Pros had pictured him as a "Sir Galahad who would get tangled up in his own shining armor."

Stevenson Cuts Payroll

Since he has been in office, Stevenson has not once sacrificed his high principles. Even though he has violated the unwritten rules of "good politics," he has gotten amazing results in a tough Illinois political system.

In contrast to the "Fair Deal" code now employed in Washington, one of Stevenson's first actions was to cut 1,300 useless people from the state payroll. He furthermore reorganized the welfare system, state police, and the state hospital program to eliminate political influence and to give more efficient service. As a result of his efforts, the City Manager form of government is permitted for the first time in Illinois cities. Most noteworthy, however, is his accomplishment of doubling state aid to schools without increasing general purpose taxes.

Stevenson Has Experience

Besides his experience as governor, Stevenson has held positions of responsibility in Washington, and has represented his country in the United Nations.

Although he has shown a tendency to avoid the political spotlight, his impressive record speaks for itself.

White House Influence

It is true that the nomination of the Democratic candidate will be greatly influenced by Mr. White House himself. However, we believe that the true principles of the Democratic party would be better served by either Stevenson or Kefauver. It is an accepted fact, nevertheless, that President Truman need only to say the word to again get the Democratic nomination.

(Continued on page 8)

Miami Triad Provides Gala Weekend

Three fraternities, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi gathered their members together last Friday night at Peachtree Gardens for their annual formal dance. These fraternities, members of the Miami Triad joned hands to hold the biggest social function of the year for individual fraternities. Bill Clark furnished a great deal of very danceable music with a very minimum of breaks.

Intermission time was filled with renditions by the "Fowler Street Five plus?" This aggregation filled numerous Dixieland requests as well as the slower type. Dean and Mrs. John J. Pershing were in attendance and seemed to really be enjoying themselves.

Breakfast Served

All three fraternities served breakfast at their respective houses following the dance at Peachtree Gardens. The Beta's and Phi Delt's had a house party for the member's dates to stay in the

house. The house parties were concluded on Sunday afternoon when the members returned to their rooms.

Fowler Street Five

On Saturday night following the basketball game, each of the fraternities held a house dance. Different combo's furnished the music for the Phi Delt's and the Beta's. The Fowler Street Five furnished the music for Friday night, Saturday night and a Sunday afternoon jam session.

Faculty Minutes

February 12, 1952.

1. The faculty met in the auditorium of the Hightower Textile Building at 11 a. m., with 168 members present, President Van Leer presiding. The minutes of the General Faculty meeting of February 5 were approved as circulated. The minutes of the Student Council meeting of January 5 were accepted for filing.

2. The Secretary called attention to the regular February meeting of the Administrative Council, February 19, at 11 a. m.

3. President Van Leer announced that several copies of the Annual Report of the Chancellor of the University System were on file in the library.

4. President Van Leer then called on Professor Paul Weber to proceed with the consideration of the revision of the faculty statutes.

A. Professor Weber made a motion, which was duly seconded, that Sub-paragraphs f and g under Section D-2, Article VII, be restored to their original position as powers of the Academic Senate, instead of powers of the General Faculty, where they had been transferred by vote of the faculty on October 30, 1951. This motion to re-establish these sub-paragraphs as powers of the Academic Senate was carried.

B. Professor Weber then referred the faculty to Memorandum No. 7, which had been distributed at the beginning of this meeting, and proceeded to a consideration of certain changes which had been made in the committee write-ups of Article IX. Professor Rainey objected to a consideration of this material item and made a motion, which was seconded, that the faculty approve Article IX as amended in Memorandum No. 7. After considerable discussion of this matter, Professor Weber suggested as an amendment that we adopt Article IX as amended in Memorandum No. 7, excluding Items 11, 12, and 15 from Memorandum 7. This amendment was accepted by Professor Rainey and his Second and was approved.

C. Professor Weber then referred the faculty to Article XI, Section E, as amended. At this time a question was raised concerning whether or not a quorum was present, which brought forth a motion to adjourn, which was adopted.

Adjourned.
W. L. Carmichael, Secretary.

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COEDS AT TECH

... should be discussed by students through *The Technique*.

A subject that has been pressed off and on for the past few years was brought to light again last week, when the following resolution was received by Colonel Van Leer.

A RESOLUTION

To request the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia to amend their rules and regulations so as to permit the admittance of female students to the Georgia Institute of Technology for the purposes of study and graduation.

WHEREAS, past objections relative to the admittance of female students because of lack of facilities for such students have been met at said Institute through the increased normal building program, and

WHEREAS, there are now available at said Institute efficiency and other apartment units for the housing of female students, and

WHEREAS, each building on said Institute's campus is now adequately equipped with separate lavatory and toilet facilities for female use, and

WHEREAS, the continued policy on the part of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia to bar female students from said Institute constitutes a gross discrimination to the females of Georgia in that it requires any female desiring to matriculate in the fields of engineering and/or architecture to seek facilities out of the State of Georgia for such study resulting in additional expense for said females in tuition, and

WHEREAS, there are now 3332 students enrolled at said Institute and the plant and facilities of the same are designed to accommodate 5000 and more students, now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by The Women's Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, in regular meeting assembled, that it go on record as favoring the admittance of female students to the facilities of the Georgia Institute of Technology on the same basis as male students and that it urge the Board of Regents of the University Sys-

tem of Georgia to lift the restriction regarding the admittance of female students to the Georgia Institute of Technology at the next meeting of said Board on February 13, 1952.

Let a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and a copy be sent to the chairman and each member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

This the 5th day of February, 1952.

THE WOMEN'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF ATLANTA

By /s/ Ruth McMillan, President
/s/ Carolyn Hutte, Secretary

In the past, when such an issue has arisen, *The Technique* has been looked to for a reflection of the opinion of the student body. It is very likely that the same will be true in this case.

This time, however, the facts are a little different. Three years ago when the subject of instituting co-education at Georgia Tech was brought up, there were a great many reasons why such a plan was not feasible. The majority of these reasons centered around the fact that the proper housing and other facilities were not available for female students. As set forth by the statements of fact in two above resolutions, such is no longer the case.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia will meet in Atlanta on March 12. At that time, they will study the subject from a report that is to be submitted by Colonel Van Leer. The report, which is now being compiled, is to be based on the opinions of the faculty, administration, alumni and the student body. As was mentioned, *The Technique* will be used along with the student council as a source of student opinion. We ask, therefore, that every student who is interested in such a vitally important subject, write a letter to the editor giving your opinion on the matter. The opinion of *The Technique* will be based on these letters and will be used in the president's report to the Board of Regents.

—WmED

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Final Exams

... present problem due to untimely ending of quarter.

The last minute rush—or as it could more appropriately be called, stampede—will once again soon be here at Tech.

This stampede is an affair which occurs every three months during the last two weeks of each quarter. That is the time when quizzes seem to appear from all sides and many a student burns the midnight oil in an attempt to cram the latter half of the course into his head.

The blame may be divided, for the fault could rest either with the student or his professor. In many cases the work has merely accumulated due to the student's inefficiency and neglect. However, the same criticism could also be applied to the professor who realizes that he has given only one or two exams and attempts to schedule a number of quizzes in the final weeks in order to have grades on which to base his quarterly marks.

At present, a different situation has arisen due to the untimely ending of this quarter on a Wednesday. We have a premonition that the three days of that final week will be considered exam dates by a majority of the professors. It seems to us that by all indications a three-day final week is impending.

Even the present system used to

evenly distribute exams seems to point toward some sleepless nights. The rule states that even-hour courses shall schedule their exams on Monday, Wednesday and Friday while odd-hour courses shall schedule theirs on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. We believe that due to this rule the situation on Tuesday of the final week will undoubtedly be overburdening, while the other two days will also contain their share of exams. It will just be a natural tendency for professors to schedule odd hour exams on Tuesday and the remainder on the other two days.

This editorial is not intended to criticize, but merely to warn of an imminent situation which must not occur. In order for the final exams to be adequately distributed, a great many should be scheduled for the week preceding the end of the quarter. Of course in some cases scheduled quizzes during the final three days are unavoidable, and these *must* be compensated for by the scheduling of the remainder during the preceding week. Therefore, we urge all professors to weigh the situation and, if it is at all possible, to schedule their quizzes during this period. The results would undoubtedly be favorable to all involved. —PB

Loyalty Oath

... legislation is discussed by 'The Daily Collegian.'

The story of the passage of Pennsylvania's new loyalty oath law poses a rather unusual problem for students of representative government: Can the democratic process successfully be applied even to undemocratic legislation?

A basic of democratic government is the compromising of interests of opposing groups, to the point where all groups are satisfied to a certain extent. The battle over the Pechan loyalty oath bill is an excellent demonstration of this process in action, pointing up as it does both the system's strong and weak points.

Groups interested in this piece of legislation split directly down the middle; there was little middle-of-the-road influence applied. Professional veterans' groups, notably the American Legion, wanted the measure passed in its original form, on the grounds that it was anticommunist, and that this fact outweighed any threat to individual rights, any dangers to the Constitution inherent in it.

Opposition groups included teachers, civil rights organizations, and major newspapers. Their argument was that the communist threat was not a sufficient excuse for undermining individual liberty, and that the oath measure would have no real effect on communists anyway, since they would unhesitatingly sign it.

The situation was a dichotomy, and here the rather surprising thing is the democratic process went to work on this rather startling piece of legislation.

For at no time did either group suggest or, apparently, believe in compromise. For a time last summer, the opposition seemed to have triumphed; the issue appeared dead. Then Gov. John S. Fine suddenly demanded passage of the measure. Oath backers now seemed to have their head; the bill—revised somewhat at the attorney general's suggestion that it ought to be made constitutional at least—looked like a sure winner.

Yet the roar from the papers, the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Association of University Professors—this wave of protest brought a House deadlock on this hottest potato of the session. And so a very strange piece of legislation emerged from committee.

Compromise: College professors weren't exempted from loyalty legislation; neither were they forced to sign the oath. An annual report from the college presidents was substituted.

Compromise: State employees weren't exempted from the oath; neither did their positions depend on a "reasonable doubt" of their loyalty. Instead, a complicated appeal process was set up.

And so a mongrel of strange markings was signed into a law by the governor. It's a half-bad measure; in that it exists, it is an unwarranted attack on the democratic process; yet in the fact that it is far from the deadly thing it originated as, the new law is a strange, unwitting confirmation of that process.

—The Daily Collegian

Hill Highlights

Gainesville Carpenter Supplies Pledge Paddles

By Norman S. Tarlin

For the past thirty years, pledges from the many Tech social fraternities have waited quietly and patiently for one particular phase of their interesting pledge period. Just about this time of year that great moment comes along. At a special meeting, all pledges are informed that they are to begin the long-famous, last "Hell Week." Besides being told about humorous stunts and crazy tasks that must be carried out, the pledges are informed that they must secure a pledge paddle. The lowly pledges have one of two choices to make. The first is to make the paddle and the second is to purchase the paddle. Most of the pledges decide to purchase the paddle.

By word of mouth, the pledges find out that there is but one place on the Tech campus to secure such a delicate instrument; that is, at the carpenter shop on the hill.

Tech Carpenter

The carpenter is Mr. George T. Ivey who has been at Georgia Tech since 1921. He was born in Jackson County, Georgia but later moved to Gainesville, Georgia where he was brought up. He is married and has five children. His own offsprings aged him by making him a proud grandfather with eight grandchildren.

During his thirty-one years of employment here at Tech, Mr. Ivey has been supplying paddles to all the pledges of the social fraternities. When considering the large amount of students who have pledged for fraternities, the amount of pledge paddles produced seems enormous. Whenever he sells a paddle to a future fraternity man, Mr. Ivey always warns the buyer that a sanded paddle is not so effective as a rough and unsanded paddle. His true words are rarely forgotten when the pledge begins to decorate the paddle.

Painter-Carpenter

When he first came to Tech thirty-one years ago, Mr. Ivey was classified as a painter-carpenter. As time progressed he was soon transferred to the shop where his many talents were quickly recognized. After a period of time of carrying out his work with high skill and perfection, Mr. Ivey was asked to supervise the entire paint and carpenter jobs that had to be attended to over the campus. Mr. Ivey tell of how he kept this job until the paper work just started piling up too high. At that point he asked to be relieved from the position of supervisor and to be transferred back to the shop. His request was quickly approved.

From that time on, Mr. Ivey has been working in the shop producing many bookcases, picture frames and other important items

that are found around the campus. He is a skilled cabinet maker and does quite a bit of finishing work with the many articles that pass through his castle up on the hill. Many of the fraternities depend on Mr. Ivey when they have delicate furniture to be repaired or

(Continued on page 8)

Organization Heads Hold Annual Affair

Last Friday, February 22, the Georgia Tech Presidents Club held their annual banquet in the "T" Room of Brittain Dining Hall.

Attending the affair were the presidents of the various campus organizations, including fraternities, classes, Student Council, and other official and honorary groups.

The presidents banquet is an annual event sponsored by the ODK. The purpose of the function is to socially associate the presidents and leaders of the different organizations on the Tech campus. Those in charge are convinced that this year's affair turned out to be suc-

(Continued on page 8)

Universal Military Training Opinion Poll Announced

Results of an "Opinion Questionnaire on Universal Military Training," which was sent out to the members of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, were announced this week. The questionnaire was prepared by an opinion-research group for the American Council on Education.

A tabulation of the answers revealed that so far as the general idea of Universal Military Training is concerned, a majority replying to the questionnaire were either very much or somewhat in favor of it.

So far as present action is concerned, 13 of 36 replying were in favor of immediate action by Congress to set up a UMT program and get it into operation along with Selective Service, while 18 (half) were opposed to UMT getting into operation until compulsory service under Selective Service is substantially reduced in length, and 5 were in favor of wholly abandoning the idea of UMT.

The questionnaire did not give the opportunity for distinction between the views of those who want the operation of UMT postponed but favor getting the law permitting its later operation "on the books" now; and those who want both the operation and action on the law postponed. It was clear, however, that while a clear majority of those replying (22) were inclined to favor UMT, approximately the same majority (23) either did not want UMT at all (5) or did not want it to operate until compulsory service requirements under Selective Service are substantially reduced in length.

Twenty-three indicated they thought the college student deferment policy proposed was "generally fair, and satisfactory" but three of these noted specific exceptions with respect to R.O.T.C., indicating the belief that it was "not liberal enough" in this one respect.

AF Summer Camp Plans Announced

The Continental Air Command has officially published the directive concerning AFROTC summer camps for 1952. Essentially, two actions were directed: first, all AFROTC students who will qualify for commission through April 30, 1953, will be commissioned without having attended summer camp; second, the current junior class will attend summer camp this year.

This notice was published February 12 in order to notify AFROTC students of their individual status in regard to summer camp. The junior class last year was not required to attend camp, and was given a postponement, which is now rescinded, because crowded conditions in the accelerated program of the regular air force made such attendance impractical. Facilities have been expanded to accommodate the present junior class in the regular summer camp program, while those students eligible for commission through April 30, 1953, would be commissioned without summer camp training.

This action has been coordinated with Departments of the Army and Navy and declared to be within intent of Section 37 and 47B of the National Defense Act of 1916 in the opinion of Air Judge Advocate General, USAF. An implementing directive is to be forwarded soon. The six week's training period will probably begin about two weeks after June recess.



Miss Coralyn Proctor

PiKA's Elect '52 Dream Girl

Miss Coralyn Proctor, daughter of Mrs. John A. Proctor of College Park, has been elected as the "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity" for 1952. The announcement was made at the annual Black and White Ball held Friday, February 15, at the Dixie Ball Room.

Miss Proctor is a senior, majoring in elementary education at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia. She is practice teaching at the I. N. Ragsdale School, West End.

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Jackets Whip Bulldogs, 79-73, In Regular Season Finale

Cline Hits For 25, Umstead Pops 19, In Last Appearance At The Flats

By Ken Read

Georgia Tech "dropped the battle axe on Georgia's head" last Saturday night in the Tech gym as the Yellow Jackets romped to an exciting and riotous 79-73 triumph in the regular season finale.

Lanky Bill Cline, who has been suffering all season with ailments about his anatomy from arch to ankle to back, found himself in perfect shape as he led the Golden men with 25 points. Seniors Cline and Umstead ended their regular season college careers in a blaze of glory with Cline playing the greatest game of his career and sinking enough points for his peak.

Cline Great

Teeter Umstead, the Kentucky Phantom, said that "Cline is one of the best rebounders I have seen in all my years of college ball. He is a great player and a great com-

peitor. I don't know of a better man on the boards and I have seen a lot of good men."

The Jackets played much better and progressively improved towards the end of the season, playing exceptionally good team ball the last four or five games. It just took too long to find that "right combination" for which Coach John (Whack) Hyder had been searching all season.

Best Effort

"The team played the best I have ever seen them play, and I believe in the third quarter that they played to the best of their capabilities without playing over their head," joyfully stated Hyder.

During that very commendable third quarter, the Jackets poured through 23 points putting them ahead 60-54. Cline bagged seven field goals and a free throw in the final two periods while Umstead had 13 last-half points and checked out with a notable second place high of 19. Pencil Pete Silas hit

13 and Vaughn Dyer 11 before the pair went to the bench on fouls.

Teeter Speaks

Teeter Umstead happily commented, "It is great to win and it is especially nice to go out with a win over Georgia, but it does make you a little sad to know that you have played your last game for Tech after four years. The team really appreciates the way the students stuck with us throughout the season."

The Kentucky Phantom further added with a mildly sardonic smile, "I always like playing against Zippy Morocco. It's good competition."

Zippy Morocco, a haunting threat to the Yellow Jackets until he fouled out in the last quarter, scored 20 points for Georgia as he paced the Bulldogs along with Umbricht and Shain who scored 18 and 19 points respectively. "Georgia had a pretty fair overall team," in the estimation of Tech's Pete Silas who was honored at the end of the season by being selected to the United Press second team All SEC.

"John Harwell and Vaughn Dyer are both coming along fast and with two years ahead of them great things can be expected of them. If Coach Hyder gets some good boys, Tech will move up in the conference. I think that if the team continues to improve like they did towards the end of the season they will be much better next year," said Teeter, whose outstanding playing will be missed much next year.

The triumph marked the close of Georgia Tech's regular season which gained a 7-14 overall record and a 1-1 split with the Georgia Bulldogs. For the SEC tournament Georgia Tech has been paired with the formidable Wildcats of Kentucky.

Soph Johnny Harwell Prominent Cage Figure

By Rudy Matzner

The curtain is just about to drop on Georgia Tech's current basketball season. School cage circles, an optimistic crew, don't have much to talk about concerning this season's record so they're already shooting the bull about next year. One of the figures certain to crop up in their discussion is sophomore guard John Harwell.

Harwell is one of the younger members of the Tech basketball crop from which next year's team must find replacement for seniors Bill Cline and Teeter Umstead. The long lanky lad is only 19 and has two years of eligibility left after this season. He's seen lots of action for a varsity rookie, most of it concentrated in the first and last of the schedule.

Through the Georgia game Saturday night, Harwell had scored 58 points. He's started six games during the year, but didn't see any action in four.

A Yankee

Harwell is the only Yankee on the basketball team and then only by adoption. He first saw the light of day in Memphis, Tenn., but later lived in Mt. Lebanon, Penn., Mamaroneck, N. Y. and Shaker Heights, Ohio. Most of his high school basketball career was as a member of the Shaker Heights team.

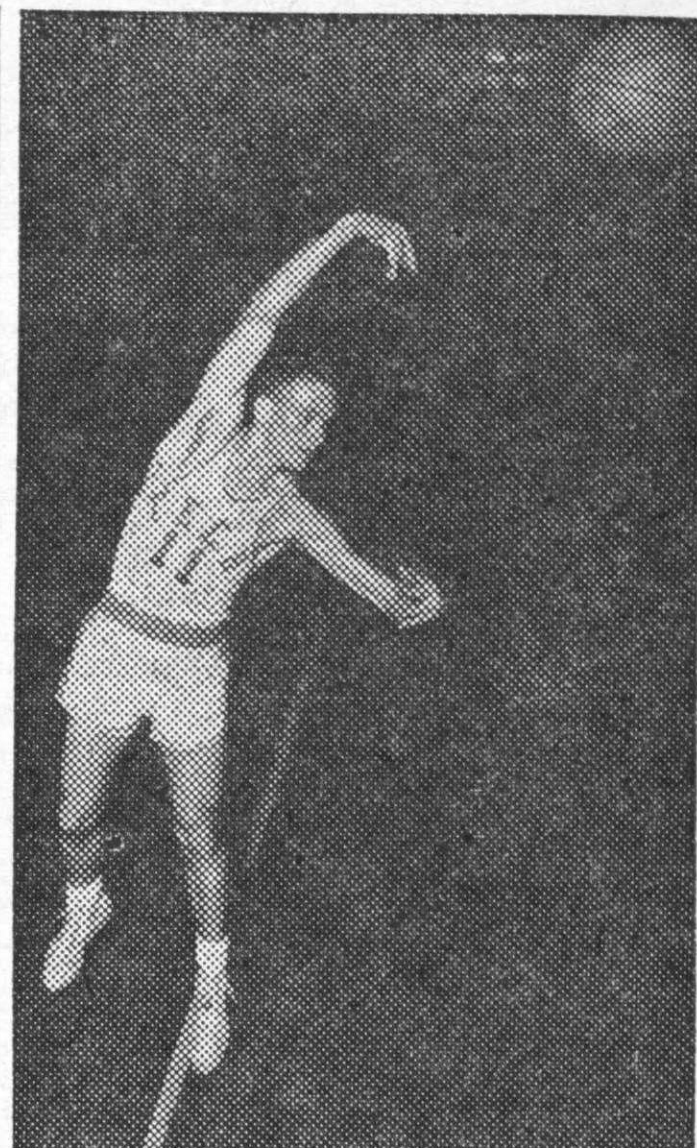
He was on the varsity his last year in prep school when his team went to the Class AA District finals before being eliminated.

Good Eye

During his freshman season at Tech he was also high scorer for the Baby Jackets with a 14.5 points per game average.

Harwell rates the Parris Island quint as by far the best team Tech has run up against this year. "They'd beat Kentucky in one quarter," he says.

In high school he was an outstanding track man as well as basketball threat. The West Tech and Mentor Relays pole vaulting



John Harwell

trophies are two of the outstanding victories he copped.

Now Harwell's chief outside athletic interest is golf. A low 80's shooter, he joshingly says, "There's not much danger of my becoming a pro basketball player, but I may turn into a pro golfer."

Active

Long John does very well in school activities other than basketball. He is secretary of the Sophomore Class and a member of the ATO fraternity. An I.E. major, he hopes to go into business with his father after graduation.

Harwell, Sr., has a lot to do with Harwell Junior's being at Tech. The elder Harwell graduate from this school in 1923 after having been a member of the track team for several years. Like father like son, only the son chose basketball.

Chief Rooter

Johnny's best fan is his grandmother. He states, "She listens to every basketball game we play." This sports-loving lady is in her 80's and unable to attend in person, but Harwell says she hasn't missed a game when one was available by radio.

Harwell's hair looks as if somebody mistook it for grass and trimmed it with a lawnmower. "I only wear this crewcut during basketball seasons," he says, "but my girl likes it." Never underestimate the power of a woman. That short hair could become a permanent fixture.

When questioned about next season, Harwell sees better things. "I think we should do better in the won-lost column," he says. He's one of the lads who'll have to make that prediction come true.

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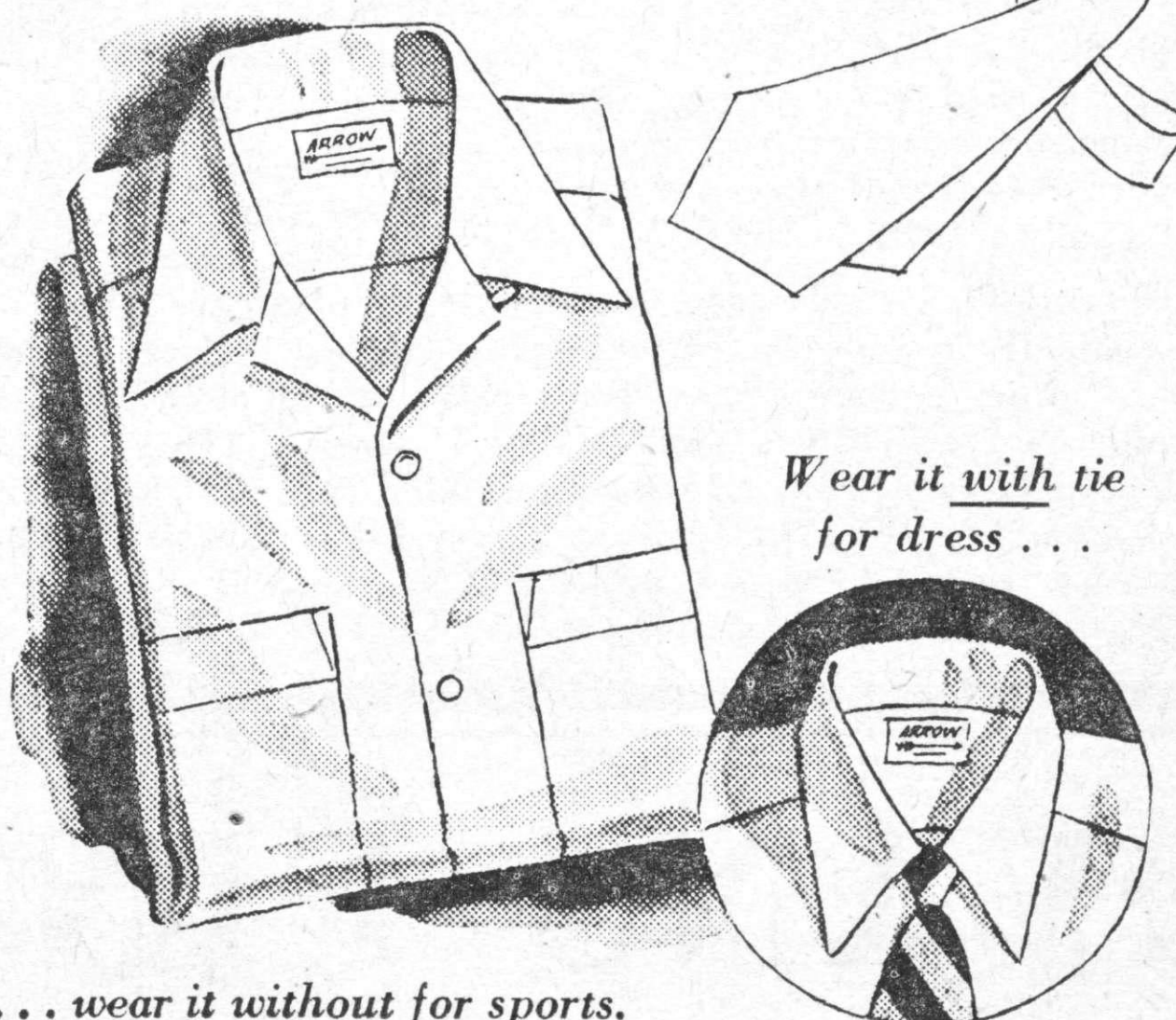
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Sporting Around

with Gene Lorenz

Cagers Windup In Grand Style—

Ten days in the infirmary with a seige of fever and pneumonia have left your reporter with just enough energy to pound these type-writer keys. However, good ole Doc Stoddard gave me my parole Saturday just in time to stagger in the Jacket-Bulldog thriller with but 6 minutes left to play. Those half dozen minutes were enough though.

For the second time in 10 home appearances, the gym was loaded. Kentucky drew the first packed house. Saturday night the basketballers of Coach Whack Hyder left a sweet taste in the mouths of lots of Flats fans. Besides evening the win-lose tally with Georgia in a racing assault on the hoop, the two seniors on Tech's squad both played great games.

Captain Teeter Umstead and Bill Cline took their last shots on home ground for the White and Gold. Teeter's eyes were a little moist after the game and Bill spoke kind of choked up for a while. Umstead's been playing fine ball in just about every game, but Cline was knocked out of seven games first with ankle trouble and then a back injury and he's had a hard time of it this season.

Coach Hyder said he looked for big Bill to have a very good season, especially after the brand of ball he played in helping the Jackets capture the Carolinas Invitational. But it was soon after that that Tech's pivotman ran into foot trouble. He played under pain in several tilts, but finally had to ease off completely when he wrenched his back. His mates were genuinely happy for big Bill too—they say it couldn't have happened to a finer guy—to set his career high with 25 points in closing out against Georgia.

The toss of a coin in Birmingham Saturday night decided whether Tech or Georgia would meet Kentucky in the first round of play in the SEC Tournament coming up Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in Louisville. The flip of fate pits the Engineers against the Wildcats, number one team in the nation. Georgia meets Vanderbilt.

They say you'll never win a ball game with a defeatist attitude, but it would take a man off his rocker to call anyone disloyal who figures Kentucky will whip Tech for the third time this season. Adolph Rupp's legions stomped the Jackets by 35 points (96-61) here in Atlanta in January, and two weeks ago up in Lexington the snarling Cats unleashed a barrage which gave them a 93-42 win, a 51 point spread.

Against the Vols and Georgia, Coach Hyder's crew perked up tremendously. It's our guess Kentucky will meet a different ball club in this third match, and the score will show it, but only Umstead, Cline and Silas have played in the Tournament before and the jitters are bound to catch the uninitiated boys.

A surprise visitor to the Tech-Georgia game was Colin Anderson, outstanding end on Jacket football teams a couple years ago and All-SEC forward in 1950, his senior year on Coach Roy McArthur's quintet. "Coal-Miner," as he's known as (coming from the mining region of Illinois), is a 2nd Lt. in the Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C. He's playing basketball up there along with Glenn Wilks, former Mercer star. He alternates at forward and guard.

Andy says they have no post team, but a group of the best players off regimental squads get together if they want to play an outside team. There must be some excellent hoop talent at Fort Jackson, because Colin relates that his team beat Parris Island Marines 97-78 and he adds the Marines weren't "off" that night either. Parris Island licked Tech 90-58 in the Jackets' opener. It's possible Anderson will be in Atlanta for a showing if Fort Jackson decides to enter the AAU Tourney scheduled for the Sports Arena sometime in March.

In a note addressed to the sports editor two weeks ago, "A Friend" wrote that he would like to see the Georgia Tech All Stars (Brown, Snyder, Rudolph, etc.) play the Tech varsity to see who should have represented Tech in the SEC. It was worth a chuckle at first. Then the idea seem to take on some importance.

In answering I'd say this. The varsity would probably win by 20 to 30 points. But that's just my idea. I know all the All Stars but haven't seen them operate. They do play a different brand of ball however. I think a lot more fouls would be called on the All Stars if SEC officials were officiating. But here's what gets me. If any one of the boys playing outside had such great talent—better than the varsity players—there was nothing hindering him from going out for the team. Sports squads at Tech are open to all comers.

Georgia Tankers Sink Tech, 57-27; Schedule Error Brings Vandy Here

By Gene Lorenz

Georgia's bumper crop of swimmers under Coach Bump Gabrielson sunk the Engineers 57-27 in the Athens pool Saturday afternoon. Co-Captain Oscar Crouch and Turtle-Head Strickland were Tech's only first place winners in a ten-event program.

After getting soundly thrashed by North Carolina and N. C. State, the Bulldogs were out to lay it on somebody. Tech was their victim.

Coach Fred Lanoue termed the Bulldogs, "good in our league," but he added that he thinks Florida will best Georgia in the conference meet scheduled March 14-15 in Lexington. The Gators dropped a close dual meet to Georgia recently, but Lanoue explains that in a conference meet very often all your swimmers don't get a chance to vie for points the way they do when just two schools are swimming each other.

Reid Patterson, Georgia's hot shot backstroke-sprint-distance artist, was individual star of the meet with 12 points on two firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and by being a member of the winning 300 yard medley relay.

Co-Captain Crouch missed the boat when he failed to overtake Bulldog captain Charlie Cooper in the 220 yard freestyle. Crouch paced himself poorly, depending on a last lap kick to overcome Cooper, but as in several other meets, his spurt failed to materialize.

Vandy Here

There was a mistake in the printed swimming schedule, and much to the benefit of Tech people the next meet on the card with Vanderbilt will be in the Tech pool instead of in Nashville as originally released.

The Jacket mermen will meet the Commodores at 3 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. If you have never witnessed a collegiate swimming meet, this will afford you a good chance to witness what will

probably be a close match.

Says Coach Lanoue, "It ought to be good. Vandy just barely beat Emory, and we beat Emory by a pretty close score."

Vanderbilt will be the Jacket's eighth foe. Tech has won only one, but they have been competing against some of the top swimming aggregations in the nation.

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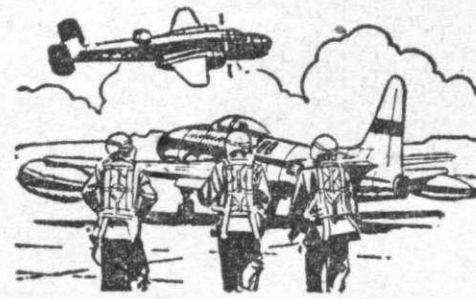
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Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

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Presidential Candidates—

(Continued from page 3)

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Pledge Paddles—

(Continued from page 5)

refinished. He is always ready to lend a helping hand. As he puts it, "Twice as many students now graduate as used to attend school but I guess I can take care of them."

In July 1951, the representatives of the administration and the employees of Buildings and Grounds gathered to pay homage to Mr. Ivey. At a banquet held at Crenshaw Field House, Mr. Ivey was awarded his gold "T" from Georgia Tech. The award, which was presented by Mr. Jenkins, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, is a symbol of devotion, work and loyalty to Georgia Tech.

Banquet—

(Continued from page 5)

cess; over one hundred attended the function.

Aside from the dinner, the highlight of the evening was the guest speaker, who was introduced by Dean Chapin. The after-dinner address was given by the Georgia Tech football coach, Bobby Dodd, who spoke on the true relationship between college football and the public.

Faculty Bulletin

(Issued by Department of Public Relations)

DISCOUNT CARDS FOR FACULTY—1952 Firestone Discount Cards will be issued to all faculty and employees within the next few weeks. These cards are good for discounts on gasoline, oil, tires, etc., at the Peachtree and 11th Streets store only. For those already holding cards, this 1952 card will replace the one of previous date.

FACULTY MEMBER TEACHES RED CROSS COURSE—Prof. H. M. MILLER, Public Health and Biology, is donating his services as instructor for a Red Cross First Aid Course composed entirely of Georgia Tech students. The course meets twice each week in the Biology Building.

FACULTY NOTES—RAY K. CHALFANT, JR., civil engineering, will attend the Student Conference and the national meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held in New Orleans the first part of March. Prof. Chalfant will head a discussion at the Faculty Advisors Conference to be held in conjunction with this same convention. He is faculty advisor for the Georgia Tech Student Chapter. GEORGE F. SOWERS, civil engineering, will also attend the convention . . . JOHN B. DAY, industrial engineering, will visit Purdue University the latter part of February where he will participate in an Industrial Engineering Conference . . . Dr. GLENN N. SISK and L. M. McAFEE, social sciences, recently attended a conference relating to a research project of the Tennessee Valley Authority, in Knoxville, Tenn. . . . FRED B. WENN, industrial management, will attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the OMICRON DELTA KAPPA in St. Louis, Mo., March 29. Prof. Wenn is national vice-president of the society . . . Dr. A. J. WALKER, D. B. COMER, K. M. ENGLAND, EDWARD FOSTER, R. W. SPILLMAN, and J. B. HAMILTON, Department of English, attended the regional meeting of the South Atlantic College English Association in Tallahassee, Fla. . . . HOWARD H. MENHINIC, City Planning, is visiting the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., this week.

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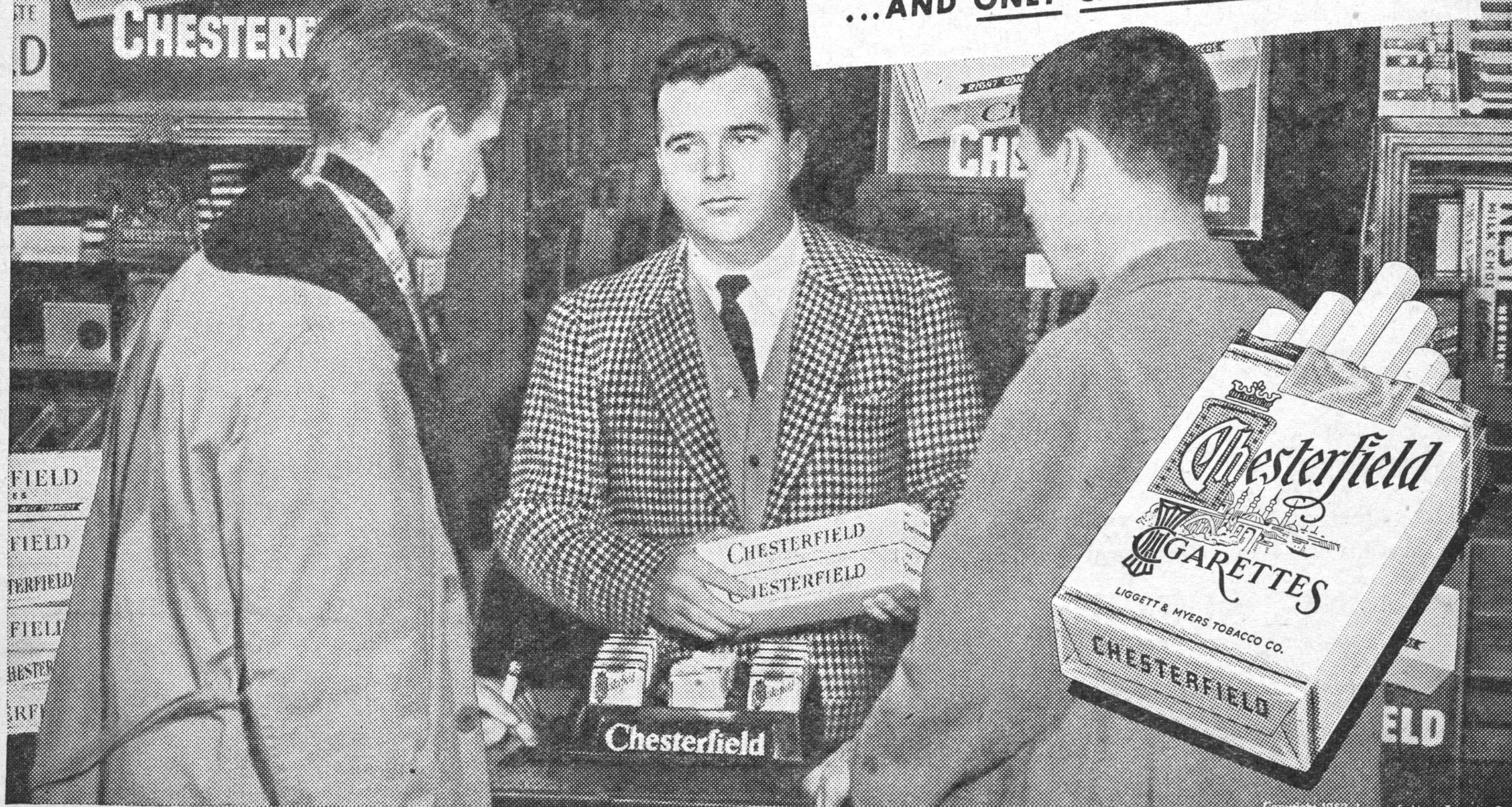
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