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Johnson Outpolls Goldwater 2 to 1

Cheers, Rat Rules, Christians Prevail

1494 Return Opinions; 85% Want Rat Rules

By GEORGE CAUTHEN
Statistic Mystic

Techmen responded 1494 strong to the Technique Campus Opinion Survey which was distributed January 31. "We had hoped for greater coverage," said Editor Leverett, "but 1494 sheets of paper written all over with what bothers 1494 Techmen turns out to be plenty of opinion."

Of the 1494, 25.5% were freshmen, 22.5% were sophomores, 19.5% were juniors, 26.5% were seniors, and 6% were graduate students. The faculty and administration all but ignored the poll, so as far as the statistics are concerned, they don't count. Fraternity men made up about 25% of the total — a slack turnout when you consider the student body is about half fratty.

Lyndon landslides Ba AuH2O

Lyndon Lovers finished in front of Barry Backers at the exact score of 1003 to 458 (that's 68.6% to 31.4%). Johnson was favored about equally among classes, with the seniors coming out slightly stronger for him with a 71.5% split, and the grad students showing up comparatively the weakest for LBJ at 65%.

Goldwater's group more loyal

But Lyndon's voters were less satisfied with him as a nominee than the Goldwater bunch were with their Barry. 39.9% of Johnson's support was slightly begrudging because that proportion wrote in other favorite candidates. Only 31.6% of Goldwater's menage knew somebody they thought was better.

Richard Nixon led the write-ins with 87, Henry Cabot Lodge followed with 75, and Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Gov. Romney of Michigan, Adlai Stevenson, Senator Russell of Georgia, Gov. Rockefeller of New York, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith also - ran in that order. Mentioned as "most-like-to-see-president" candidates were G. P. Burdell, Bobby Dodd, me, Guinn Leverett, and everybody's favorite son, Bullwinkle.

Christians come out of hiding

We had the bright idea that Christians might vote in a somehow different proportion than those harboring other religious convictions, or no religion at all. But the 1251 Christians who showed themselves on the poll behaved themselves quite normally, and no voter distinctions could be singled out for them. The only conclusion to be ventured is that 1251 is a fat lot of Christians.

Tuition hike shafts maybe 600

President Ed Harrison judged that about 200 of the presently enrolled students would be forced out of Tech by next fall's tuition increase. Among the 1494 replies to survey item #5, 154 classified themselves in that sorrowful category. If the 1494 outspoken Techmen are representative of the balance of the student body, more than three times President Harrison's estimate expect to fall by the way.

Gross cheers OK. & Rule the Rats

Gross cheers are "in" as far as 46% of our group who brushed with the 1964 Winter Quarter Technique Campus Opinion Survey are concerned.

And it looks like the Ramblin' Reck will live if the 85% who want rat rules maintained have anything to say about it. "Bring back the T-cut" got written on a considerable few polls, too.

Freshmen also have the foulest mouths, or at least a 51% majority of them are willing to tolerate gross cheers. Upperclassmen grow more conservative with age; the grads are willing that cheers should be gross only 38.2% of the time.

Sophomores were distinguished in rat rules maintenance, voting 88% in favor of giving as good as they got. Freshmen quailed a bit compared to sophs and mustered 84% pro rat rules. Juniors and seniors kept the trend up at over 80% for rat rules. There thus far appears to be an overwhelming solidarity in favor of maintaining the hallowed tradition of rats. But there are finks abroad. The grad students are only 25% in favor of maintaining rat rules.

A word of caution

So what have we found out? This place is crawling with Christians, Johnson has a hypothetical edge on Goldwater around here, gross cheers find plenty of favor among students, and rat rules are what the people want.

The poll was shown to certain members of the Psychology School who have professional status in the field of attitude measurement, and they laughed at it. This indicates that all these results should be viewed with something less than complete confidence.



MGM Photo of Elke's Body

ELKE SOMMER WILL HAVE TO DO

We had a picture of a bunch of Techmen industriously filling out surveys over in the Crenshaw Post Office, but damn if we didn't lose it.

80% of Hill Get Thumbs Down; Campus Politics Favor Middle

"Results of the 'best and least liked prof' poll were kind of sketchy," said Leverett, climbing from underneath a large mound of polls, "so sketchy, in fact that we are not going to print them, at least not now."

"It's not really fair to saddle a man with the 'least liked' on such a small percentage turnout, especially in view of the fact that about 80% of all the profs on the hill got at least one thumbs down."

"There isn't enough differential to make any sort of definitive statement, so we're not," Leverett finalized.

But don't get the idea that we don't have the answers. We're going to save all the polls in case somebody doubts our word or our figures.

There were a couple of unusual phenomena in the prof poll. One man made the top ten in both categories, indicating something, I guess, but not much. Also, the number of lilly-white profs was surprisingly small, (a lilly-white is a prof who got only good votes.) But the number of Black Barts was considerably higher. (You can probably deduce the nature of a Black Bart.)

Watch future issues of the Technique for developments. You can't ever tell what we're gonna do.

TOTAL		REPUBLICAN		INDEPENDENT		DEMOCRAT	
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Party-Political Preference

A few pollsters declined to classify themselves into the neat 3x3 grid we provided — one said "I refuse to squeeze my beliefs into little rectangles" — but most did.

In fact, 1490 did, and a glance at the above graphically reveals how they dispersed among the 9 categories.

Notice how most people favor middle independence and how conservatives slightly edge out liberals but Democrats outnumber Republicans. 3 by 3 matrices are magic, I think.

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ROTS OF RAFTER: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof falls under the scrutiny of the smut patrol, under the able guidance of Alexander Pope Goodwyn. Story, Page 8.

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'Quite Frankly, A Lot Bites,' Says Survey

A cursory sampling of the freehand opinion returned in the Technique Campus Opinion Survey reveals that Techmen are outspoken on a variety of on campus and off campus subjects.

Many thoughtful solutions to various problems were offered along with well-taken complaints. Characteristically, comments were short, clever and to the point.

The wording of question #10 evoked much comment on free love, birth control, communism, College Inn facilities, and the like. A middling majority approved of free love and birth control as a package deal and a future trend. Some replies, pro and con, were virtually essays and dealt with principles while at least two others stuck to "Yea free love" and "I approve of free love. Clause #1. They should respect my girl."

Not a single communist was heard from. "I think that if there are communists in the College Inn facilities, they should be gotten out," probably resulted from somebody's misreading the question.

Nearly all who commented approved of "the like."

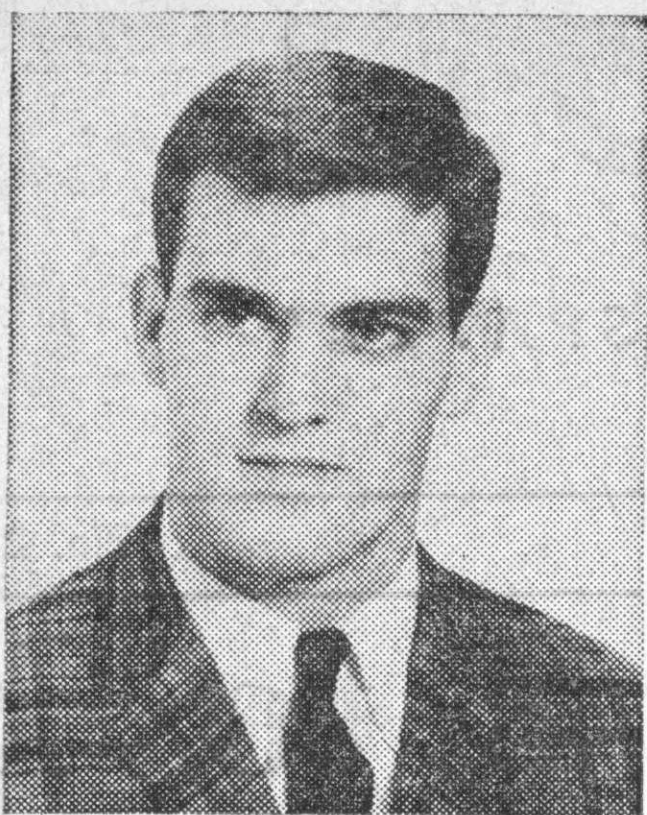
The Technique itself prompted varied and enthusiastic response. Technique "is too liberal" . . . "should voice opinions of conservatives" . . . "has no right to condemn students for gross cheers because it is at least as gross" . . . "doesn't represent student opinion" . . . "shouldn't downrate Techmen" . . . "is cool as hell" . . . "pink" . . . "staff are gross, immature children," were notable sizings up of the 'South's Liveliest.'

Campus peevs (in some cases dead horses) were doors, the infirmity, parking, Brittain Dining Hall, finals for non-June graduates, dean's list based on cumulative point average, Student Activities Building, Bookstore and College Inn prices, seating at ball games. Approval was voiced for SL&EC efforts, "but when are they going to show 'The Mouse that Roared?'"

About girls and coeds: "As a step up from coeds, I think Tech should admit girls" . . . "I love girls" . . . "There's nothing wrong with Tech coeds that a double shot of estrogen won't cure" . . . "All girls are mean, cruel, and selfish."

Miscellany included "goodbye after this quarter" . . . "Coca Cola is a disgusting drink — it also eats out your liver" . . . "sink Cuba" . . . "pave the whole \$\$\$ #4? campus."

The poll also advises that "YAF" . . . "tuition raise" . . . "Technique" . . . "communism" . . . "segregation" . . . "10c coffee" . . . "College Inn, 1M 419" . . . "Integration" . . . "Bama" . . . "Fidel" . . . "profs" . . . "Tech" . . . and . . . "EE" all bite.



Phil Gingrey

In the four years that I have spent at Tech as both a regular and a co-op student, I have observed the great strides made by student government in all phases of student life. But even with this progress the Council still faces many problems. Possibly its greatest obstacle is the lack of sincere interest in student

government on the part of many Techmen. The success of this year's Council depends on us, the students. We must select the best qualified leaders and strive to help them in attaining even greater success for student government in the future.

Some of the various projects which stem directly from the efforts of your student government are the proposed Student Activities Building, the check cashing service, seating at athletic events, and homecoming.

Although the Council has done much during the past year in each of these phases, we all realize that improvements can still be made. I would like to see the Student Activities Building become a reality instead of a mere proposal. The check cashing program could be expanded to include off-campus establishments. New and better seating arrangements could be made for all athletic events.

While serving as chairman of this year's publicity Committee, I have had the opportunity to observe the workings of each Student Council committee and feel that some of them could be reorganized to meet the needs of an expanding student government. Several non-council members should be placed on each committee.

These are just a few of the things that I would like to do with the Student Council in the future. We, as a student body, will face many new problems in the coming year requiring capable leadership and strong student support. If you place your confidence and support in me, I sincerely believe that I can serve you well as Student Body Vice-President.

Editor's Note: The election date of Student Body President and Vice-President is just ten days away. These two fellows are the candidates for Vice-President, and next week's issue will feature interviews with the candidates for President. The Technique urges you to read these columns so you will be better prepared to vote wisely.

Chip McKee

This past year, the student body has seen remarkable progress in the realm of student affairs. The traditional areas of seating, check cashing, Brittain Dining Hall, Homecoming, unlimited cuts for upperclassmen, and the proverbial Student Activities Building have been kicked around, and in most cases, improved upon.

New instances of Student Council involvement — the proposed Julie London Concert, the current analysis of the workings of the Infirmary, the recently displayed emphatic push behind the Student Center, and the Campus Charity Drive have shown that this has not been an idle year for most members of the Council.

If we, the student body, are to continue and exceed the progress made last year, we need capable student body officers: officers who have previously and consistently displayed their ability to tackle a job or problem and then subsequently emerge having successfully completed their assigned task.

To benefit the student body as a whole, I believe that: (1). The Student Activities Building program, even though seemingly on home stretch, needs to have a steady hand held behind it. (2). Rat rules and the current relationship between the Ramblin' Reck Club and the entering Freshman Class should be studied. I am absolutely in favor of these traditions, as long as they are practical and enforceable unfortunately, the present system is not working as it should and needs changing. (3). The check cashing system is in very great danger of being suspended during the last week of both Spring and Summer quarters. I believe that the Council can take proper measures to compensate for increased loss of funds during this period, and in so doing, keep the check cashing program in effect at all times.

The Council has come a long way in the past several years, and it continues to improve. I challenge you, my fellow students, to elect me to assist the SBP in using the Council to our best advantage.



Prexy Harrison to Address Students; Floor Opens for Questions Tuesday

First Meeting in 2 Years To Discuss Various Topics

By ROSEMARY WILLIAMS

Technique Staff Writer

The Student Council is sponsoring an all student meeting next Tuesday, February 25, at 11:00 AM. Dr. Harrison will answer questions from students.

The purpose of this meeting is to give students an opportunity to discuss school policy with the president. Questions will be asked from the floor on varied subjects of campus significance.

Students should use discretion on choice of questions since the President's time is limited. Subjects such as the S. E. C. and student participation in racial demonstrations have already been covered extensively in previous releases on school policy.

Several points of interest to be discussed are the Building Program, which includes such pressing matters as a Coed Dorm, the cut in the legislative appropriation to Tech for the Urban Renewal Program, and plans for the Student Union Building.

The meeting will serve a twofold purpose for the student government candidates will be presented at this time. They will not make speeches but will only be on display.

The past student-president gatherings have proven to be both successful and popular. The students will be the deciding factor in this year's try.



OUR PRESIDENT HARRISON . . .

. . . can crack walnuts, talk on the phone, or just smile, but it's my bet that he will do none of these things at the big showdown in the Old Gym next Tuesday.

Sigma-Y-Phalanx to Start Books for Asia Drive Soon

By ERIC PETERSON

Sigma-Y-Phalanx is conducting its annual Books for Asia drive on campus February 24-2. Your spare books are needed by those who have no books. These books will be sent to the Asia Foundation which will distribute them overseas. The purpose of the Foundation is to strengthen Asian educational, cultural and civic activities with private American assistance.

Primarily through its resident representatives in Asia, the Foundation makes private American support available to individuals and groups in Asia who are working for the maintenance of peace and independence and for greater personal liberty and social progress. It also encourages and expands active cooperation, founded on mutual respect and understanding, among voluntary organizations — Asian, American, and international — with similar aims and ideals.

Part of the foundation's effort is devoted to work with other American individuals and organizations to achieve better understanding in the U. S. of the people of Asia, their histories, cultures, and values.

The foundation aids projects in many fields including education, research, science and technology,

cultural and community development, writing and publishing in Asian languages, legal studies and constitutional development, non-political youth activities, international conferences, and other programs that may contribute to social progress and to the exchange of ideas and experience.

Representatives of the Foundation are located in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Pakistan, the Philli-

nes, Republic of China, Thailand Vietnam.

We hope you will give your full cooperation to this program. This is your opportunity to put to good use those books for which you have little further use. You may leave your books with your dorm counselors, fraternities, or at the Georgia Tech YMCA. Your consideration for education around the world will be greatly appreciated by our Asian brothers.

Student-Faculty-Industry Conference to Host 110

This year's Student - Faculty - Industry Conference will be held during the first weekend of the Spring Quarter at Ida Cason Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. Fifteen businessmen, seventy students, and twenty-five faculty members are expected to attend.

The purpose of the conference is to promote a clearer understanding of business, faculty, and student problems. Such traditional questions as "How extensive is corruption in business?" and What does the employer expect of the Tech graduate?" will be discussed.

Steve Mitchell, Phil Gingrey, Jack Painter, Charlie Lockwood, Bart Henson, Mr. Charlie Commander, Mr. Bob Winn, Mr. Tom Hall, Mr. Neil DeRosa, and Prof. Glenn Rainey compose the Planning Committee for the Conference which is being co-sponsored

Alpha-Y-Phalanx, and by the Executive Roundtable, both YMCA organizations.

While having a similar purpose to last year's Student - Faculty - Industry Conference, the conference to be held this Spring Quarter has much more student participation. And three student leaders are being chosen to present fresh insights into problems such as "What is leadership?"

The conference will actually last from Friday evening, April 3, to Sunday afternoon, April 5. Panels and discussion groups will fill the majority of program time, with spontaneity and frankness requested of all present.

During the Conference, faculty members, businessmen, and students will eat, sleep, work, and play together in an informal atmosphere, thus providing all present with an opportunity to really hash out some basic problems.

Recks to Sponsor Stunts; Night Promises 25 Skits

By JOE ALMAND

Technique Staff Writer

This coming Thursday, February 27, the Ramblin' Reck Club will hold its annual Stunt Night. The night promises to be a full one with 20-25 skits on the schedule. Any campus organization can enter a skit.

Generally the skits satirize a facet of campus life, politics, or administration. If you need some new slants on old gripes, or new topics for your bull-sessions, be sure to come.

Even if you have an eye on your billfold, wander on down to the Old Gym about 7:00 PM. And come prepared for a few laughs.

The top three organizations will be awarded trophies for their pains. The judging will be based on originality and audience appeal.

Any campus organization can enter if its application can clear Dean Dull's office. Doug Johnson, Chairman of the Stunt Night Committee, will assist you with your entry forms. You can contact him at 876-7670.

Although you can enter as late as 3:00 PM the afternoon of the 27th, you should plan, organize, and rehearse your entry if you expect to win a prize. Of course, your entry would be laughed at even without a rehearsal.

Thespians Postpone Play; DramaTech Reveals Date

After the recent destruction of the Tech Post Office and its subsequent relocation in the Crenshaw Building, DramaTech has decided that it cannot present its winter production this quarter. An unfruitful search (both on and off campus) to find a suitable location with adequate stage and audience areas was the prime factor leading to this decision. DramaTech would, however, like to thank all of those organizations which volunteered the use of their available facilities.

During the coming spring vacation the Post Office is scheduled to be moved out of the Crenshaw Building. In light of this fact, DramaTech now plans to present its play on April 17-18 and 24-25, which are the third and fourth weekends of the spring quarter. Tickets will be available from the College Inn, DramaTech members, and at the door during the evenings of the performances. Admission is \$1.25 for students; all other tickets are \$1.65.

The play to be presented is "Time Limit!", and, in a sentence,

it is the story of an American field grade officer who refuses to defend himself against charges of treason committed during the Korean War. For the most part it is a serious study of the conflicts between idealism and realism, which of the two should prevail, and why. Now lest you should say that all is lost, hark, the play is not devoid of humor; in fact, there are even some scenes which should make any Tech man laugh with mirth.

Although the play has already been cast, there is always a need for help in the departments of lighting, sound, stage production, and business management. In view of the fact that at least 26%

of those enrolled at Tech are likely to work in positions of management when (and if) they graduate, this is an excellent opportunity to obtain some first hand experience in the field of management. This is also a good opportunity for those who are interested in the theater but would not get out on a stage for a million dollars. Anyone who is interested is asked to contact Larry Hunn, Box 30777, 218 Harris Dorm, 876-9274.

Remember! A recent article in a popular newspaper uncovered the fact that the coeds of a certain Atlanta university prefer to go to plays. DramaTech needs your support.

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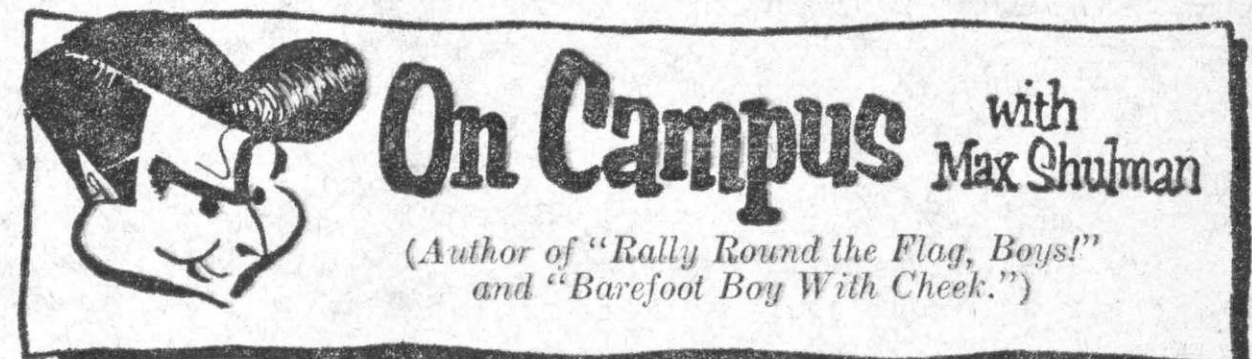


Rubin Reschedules Talk For Early Spring Quarter

Dr. Larry Rubin, who was to speak on February 25, will now wait until the beginning of next quarter to present "The Poet as Subject."

The talk had only recently been rescheduled for Tuesday at 11:00 in the Wilby Room, but Dr. Harrison who is mightier than Dr. Rubin has decided to hold an all student meeting on that day at that time. And he wants an audience.

Since Tuesdays at 11:00 is the only hour during the week that no one has any regularly scheduled classes, there aren't too many remaining this quarter. The only one available is the one preceeding exam week, but the English Department, Dr. Walker presiding, in a top-level conference has decided not to disturb Tech men during such a peaceful time of year.



EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

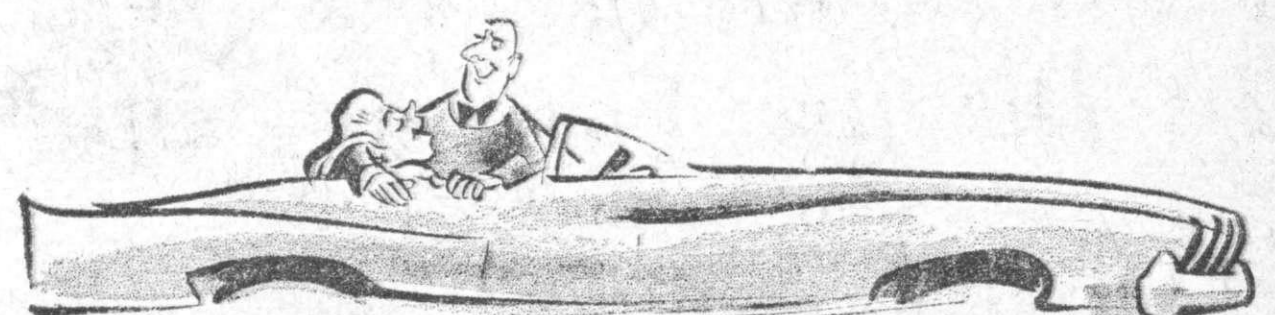
"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money — short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro — clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

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Griffin Suspends Three Pranksters

Three Tech students have been suspended from school for the duration of the winter quarter for their participation in a "very irresponsible prank," according to Dean George Griffin.

The prank began at about 8:30 PM on February 6 when three members of Phi Delta Theta tied up their victim, Tom Clark, threw him into a car, and drove the 95 miles to

By ED JACOBSON

Cleveland, Georgia. On the way the three participants, Charles Smithgall, Bob Shay, and Jack Jones, stopped to get some short pieces of rope.

The three men took most of Clark's clothes, tied his hands, his feet, and tied him to a tree. According to Smithgall, they used bow knots and he added, "I was sure that he could get loose."

He could not, however. Clark was out in the near freezing temperatures of the night until a passerby cut him down. He was taken to the hospital in a severe state of shock.

The three participants appealed their suspension to the Executive Committee, but the sentence was upheld. Dean Griffin emphasized that the Fraternity knew nothing of the prank before it was perpetrated. The three men will be allowed to re-enroll next quarter.

Chest Crowds Coffers; Councilmen Voice Thanks

By CHIP McKEE

Campus Chest Chairman

Due to increased enthusiastic Student Body participation, the Campus Chest Drive has broken last year's record high and this year's goal of three thousand dollars. The final total is still unavailable but will be in excess of thirty five hundred dollars—an eight hundred dollar gain over last year.

Both dormitories and fraternities broke last year's marks for each by two hundred and seventy five and five hundred and twenty

five dollars, respectively. First place trophy in the dormitory competition was taken by Harris Dorm, which, with a tremendous 100% participation, achieved 95 cents per man. Hopkins dorm placed second with 76 cents per man, and 66% of the residents contributing.

Fraternity contributors were led by Sigma Nu, SAE, and Theta Chi, in that order. The Sigma Nu's took the giant George C. Griffin trophy with \$4.62 per man, while the SAE's and Theta Chi's totalled up \$2.98 and \$2.32 per person.

The money collected will be divided between the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Atlanta Association for Retarded Children, Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, American Cancer Society, March of Dimes, Georgia Heart Association, Salvation Army and the Georgia Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The money will be donated to these organizations in the form of a check, and the Student Body will subsequently be notified as to the use made of the funds.

The Student Council and the Campus Charity Committee would like to thank the entire Student Body for their tremendous support and co-operation. I personally would like to take this opportunity to say congratulations, and thanks for making the drive an outstanding success.

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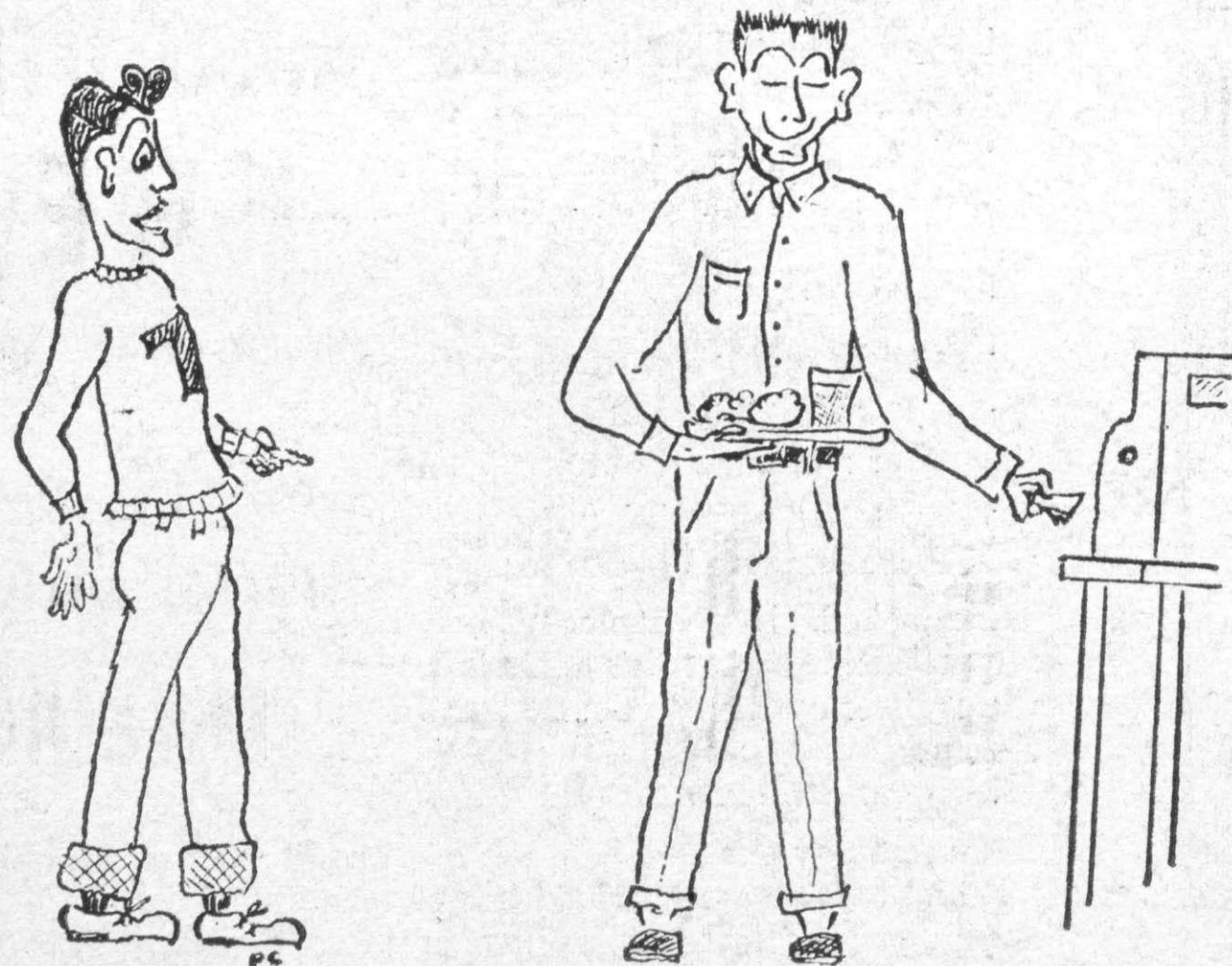
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Last chance to register for the Conference, or any portion of it, will be Monday, February 24, at the SAM Conference desk on the floor of the School of Industrial Management.

'Nique Seeks Complaints Against Infirmary Staff

Recent editorials in the Technique have spurred student interest in the infirmary and its director, Dr. Riggsbee. This interest was evidenced by comments on the backs of our polls.

To enable the 'Nique and the Student Council to say something definitive rather than talk in generalities, we are asking students to write us with specific complaints and charges against any area of infirmary

service. No letter will be considered unless it's signed and contains the student's box number; however, names will be kept confidential if it is so requested.

We are interested in receiving not only complaints but also favorable comments about the infirmary and its staff. Address all comments to the Technique, Box J, or drop them through the copy slot in the door of the 'Nique office.

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Coed Curfew Is Ridiculous

If you ever have the occasion to see a Freshman coed leave the Library more than an hour and a half before it closes in order to make her curfew, you have seen one of the more absurd restrictions around Tech.

We are against all student curfew restrictions, because we believe them to be incongruous with the basic aims of an educational institution, and we are especially against the regulations arbitrarily imposed on Tech coeds.

The Women's Student Association logically should set its own standards, and we think they should be allowed the privilege, without the prospect of being over-ridden.

Passage of the newly proposed constitution of the WSA should definitely include provisions for self-regulation for our women students.

Surely nobody can be serious about a 10 o'clock curfew.

A Chance to Air Complaints

There is a sore need at Tech for a way to have effective communications between the students and the administration. A combination of methods including releases in the "Technique," announcements over the radio, and messages pulled out of Kiwanis Club speeches has not been sufficient.

President Harrison's upcoming all student meeting will provide a partial answer.

Students have no knowledge of what is going on until it is made official. In fact, almost half of the students at Tech right now have no idea as to what President Harrison even looks like.

The editors urge all students to not only attend the meeting, but also to support it in the form of intelligent questions. This meeting has usually been an annual affair, however there was none last year. We need to do our part to assure its continuing in the future.

Students will have an opportunity to meet an interesting man, as well as the chance to ask him questions concerning his views on school policies and what lies on the horizon for Tech.

AA Seeks Views on Seating

Bothered by complaints that students were being deprived of seats that were rightly theirs, and counter complaints that students were wasting the seats assigned to them, the Athletic Association has decided to investigate the situation.

Students attending the Vanderbilt game were given tickets and assigned to individual seats; this procedure worked well for the first section filled, but was less successful in the other sections.

Although many students went to this game expecting the worst, most were pleasantly surprised at the results.

At the Tennessee game, tickets were not distributed, and students were allowed to take all available seats, just as in previous games.

The AA has asked for student comments on these plans in a poll that appears in this week's "Technique." We urge all who have ever complained about this problem to let the AA know what their preferences are, for this is the only way that the AA can take these views into account.

Although any plan adopted will probably have shortcomings due to the fact that the Coliseum is simply not large enough to accommodate the crowds that want to see a big game, these efforts to make the best of the situation are welcomed.

The ticketing procedure may or may not be the best answer but the AA deserves our support in this effort to find a solution to a perennial problem.



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RUMBLINGS

From Rags To Roaches; Success Story Revealed

By LEE ROBINSON

I use to sing in sort of a rather low rent establishment, well it was a pub, well it was not exactly a pub it was sort of a home for gutter rats . . . yes that was what it was.

Well I joined up with this other guy that was singing and dancing down the street and hed had a helper type thing that accompanied him on the drums. Well as the ole success story goes things started getting better . . . well at least we could eat . . . food I mean. Things were going fine until this folk singer (or rock and roll singer) moved in next door and played the guitar a lot cheaper and faster and more than our little trio did.

Well food starting getting scare again so we approached this guy and asked him if he would consider joining our group. He was real enthusiastic and said he would love to. We were real happy that he made such a wise decision so we took the rope from around his neck.

So as the success story goes . . . we joined forces and money began to come in. We could eat now but we still didn't have any money for getting a hair cut.

Oneday we were all standing around and a roach came walking by . . . So I looked at Ringfinger and he looked at me and we both looked at the roach . . . and in harmony we said "YOU LOOK LIKE A ROACH" . . . well that was the start of our fame.

We called ourselves the Roaches . . . and employed a manager and five press agents and we are all millionaires . . . so there. We owe our rise from the gutter to the Ed Sullivan show all to Roachmania . . .

Evans Plowden

Flatt and Scruggs 100 Minutes Late; Hillbilly Rock-n-Roll Makes Poor Show

Last week's IFC concert has me mystified as to the identity of those well known performers of the first half of the show.



This was the first of many Tech concerts, both good and bad, in which the main attraction made its debut at ten minutes of ten. Of course some of this delay may have been due to the show's twenty minute late start. There is no excuse for not having an event of this magnitude start on time. A small delay can be excused in anything; but twenty minutes is absolutely absurd.

The crowning blow in Saturday night's concert came when after twenty minutes of restless waiting for Flatt and Scruggs, the audience was rewarded with Joe South, his band and two "clowns" (both of whom we were told need no introduction in Atlanta). The only reason I can imagine for not having an introduction is that it would

not have done any good anyway.

Not that I'm trying to take anything away from Joe South, for in his own right he was good. He is certainly to be complimented for keeping the two "clowns" (Martha and Bob) from making utter fools of themselves. How he ever followed their idiotic antics and screaming is a mystery to me.

Those students attending the concert paid to see Flatt and Scruggs — non-fraternity men directly and fraternity men indirectly through dues. They are entitled to see what they paid for, not a mixture of hillbilly and rock and roll for an hour and then the main attraction.

Another incident was certainly helpful in making the concert a lousy one. The amplifying system was not adequate for the singing of the Flatt and Scruggs group when they finally arrived.

Judging from the number of empty seats at the beginning of the concert, most people didn't expect much, and their expectations were realized.

Guinn

Leverett

Recently someone left a copy of a radical-type flyer on my bed, suggesting that I join a club to



"Get Ralph McGill out of the newspaper business."

Prompting this laughable outburst was a statement of Mr. McGill's to the effect that people recalcitrantly entrenched in a segregationist position should leave churches that have adopted more moderate racial positions. The flyer was absurd, stupid, and illogical in its analysis, but the posture of our churches deserves some comment.

The fact is, I think, that Southern churches have by and large completely failed the South in its most important and crucial period since 1865. The Church as an institution has not provided the leadership in controversy, and has, in most cases, manned the recalcitrant position itself.

Why, we must ask ourselves, has the Church ignored the most important single problem facing our generation in society? Why has it confined itself, with few notable exceptions to the more pedestrian questions of original sin, or sin in general?

Well, no half dozen answers will suffice, of course; but the fact remains that the Church has offered no progressive solution—few reasonable suggestions.

At one time the Russian orthodox Church was in a highly similar situation, relative to the surge of Russia out of feudalism into a modern world. But the Russian Church was conservative, even reactionary, and when the Czar was overthrown, the more progressive Bolsheviks put the Church to a quiet death.

Does this indicate that Socialism or even Communism necessarily precludes the death of religion? Not in the least.

What it does indicate is that at least one highly progressive, scientifically oriented society has decided that it cannot afford a deadwood church, and I think there are many indications that our own society is moving toward the same end, though by different means. An indication is the attitude of many young people to either reject the church as ineffectual or nullify the traditional values the church has refused to modernize.

Religion is no longer the opiate of people, it's mostly the caffeine as in coffee break.

Can Student Complaints Be Exaggerated? Dr. Riggsbee Proves To Be Congenial

By LEE ROBINSON

After waiting the usual time required at the Infirmary my name was called and I was allowed to see Dr. Riggsbee, but only after being reprimanded by a pretty receptionist. She asked "Are you William Lee?" "Yes," I replied boldly. "Well why do you write such nasty things?" I started to explain that I had a trying childhood and was by nature a mean man, but decided it would be better if I devote my attention to Dr. Riggsbee.



Most of the complaints I have heard or read seem to be complaints against a person rather than an organization; against Dr. Riggsbee rather than the Infirmary. Also, most of the complaints directed toward Dr. Riggsbee and the Infirmary seem to concern the obtaining of excuses from classes for various and sundry reasons.

Many students have valid complaints against Dr. Riggsbee for verbal mistreatment.

This is evidenced by the number of complaints and the pattern formed by these complaints, yet some may not. Dr. Riggsbee holds the post of an administrator and must follow the rules set forth by the Institution.

If a student attempts to falsify records or obtain an excuse by using methods that could be called cheating rather than the good ole college finesse he should not blame Dr. Riggsbee for becoming irritated at his attempt. If, by the same token, Dr. Riggsbee falsely accuses a student of cheating or falsifying, then the student should become angry and report the incident.

Although my interview with Dr. Riggsbee was pleasant and he presented some very valid and interesting points, I am not convinced that student complaints are exaggerated, nor am I convinced that Dr. Riggsbee is a mean old man that is mad at the world, which seems to be the consensus of student opinion.

The Infirmary is an efficient hospital, especially considering the size of the staff and the number of patients treated (last year 29,702 visits, 1100 admitted). The majority of the student body is aware of this

but does not feel this is an excuse for the chastisement of themselves or their fellow students.

Although Dr. Riggsbee may be correct in a few instances, he must realize that he may not be correct in every case. If Dr. Riggsbee's present attitude toward students is due to some of our student body taking advantage of his position by attempting to be excused from class or quizzes by obviously false means, then these students should give him a break so he can perform his duties as a medical doctor.

If, however, Dr. Riggsbee continues to rebuke and chastise students (as he has been accused), then he is not an efficient administrator.

It should go without saying that anyone who deals with students or student relations should be an efficient administrator.

Dr. Riggsbee proved to me during our interview that he can be a nice, pleasant and very polite man, which makes me think that a lot could be done toward the betterment of Student-Infirmary relations if he would prove this to more students more often.

COED CORNER

Coeds Conduct Rat Camps; Give Frosh Facts of Life

In 1952, Tech tradition was shattered when women were first admitted to the previously all male institute. In 1957, Tech's coeds again entered a male inner sanctum, the YMCA.

Quite obviously, there are not enough women students on the Tech campus to support a YWCA, so we borrowed the facilities of the YMCA to inaugurate a women's freshman camp. (The men's freshman camp had been sponsored by the YMCA group for a number of years.)

Since its beginning, by far the majority of women students have attended the freshman camp sponsored by Gamma Psi ("Girls of the Y") It is held every fall at the same time as the men's camp, three days prior to Orientation Week, but is in a different location for obvious reasons. While at camp, the girls hear advice from their wise upperclassmates on topics ranging from "Tips on How to Study (books)" to "What Fraternity Parties are really like."

The primary purpose of camp is to provide a smooth transition from high school to college, as well as giving the girls an insight into their unusual lives as Tech coeds, including

a rigorous training program in Tech cheers, songs, and traditions.

In years past, the women's camp was held at Camp Highland near Smyrna, Georgia, but last year was held at Salem Camp Ground near Covington, the site of the boy's camp before it was outgrown. This year we are investigating new possibilities in our effort to make camp the best possible in the way of facilities, convenience and good food.

Having such a small class of entering freshmen each year, the largest group was 19 students in 1961, we usually have at least a one to one ratio of counselors to freshmen.

The atmosphere is informal, and the new students are encouraged to ask any and all questions, such as "Do the Phi Delt's really throw rocks at you from their fraternity house sunning roof?" and "Do profs really tell dirty jokes in class just to embarrass you?"

Each year we answer an emphatic "No" to these questions.

We have noted that as the number of good looking coeds increases, the overall woman's point average decreases. It is now at an all time low.

Since there are so few upperclassmen, we do not have interviews for counselors, but encourage all women students who are interested to participate in camp. Occasionally we draw a lemon who insists on poisoning the poor little freshman mind, but the majority of the counselors earnestly endeavor to present a true picture of Tech campus life as they see it, to dispel some of the fears of flunking out the first quarter, and to establish an esprit de corps that will go with the freshmen through that first trying year as a Tech coed.

Archaic Rules Discourage Coeds

By GRADY THRASHER

of this paper and the one on the opposite page of this issue of this paper and the one on the opposite page of this issue concerning the plight of our lovely coeds need some expansion. First, I think it would be fair to reveal that numerous students indicated via the Technique poll that they would like to see "more and better" coeds on this campus.

This is certainly a valid wish, but it will never be fulfilled until certain attitudes and situations are changed. The Tech coed has come a long way since a few years ago when we used to stand out on the sidewalk in front of the fraternity house or dorm and laugh and point when a female engineer happened to walk by. Today it is not nearly so bad. Why, I might even speak to one on the hill nowadays—that is, if nobody was looking.

Seriously, females have demonstrated that they can be capable engineers and architects—at least some have graduated from Tech. I suppose there are even a few outstanding girls who could qualify as good IMs.

Yet, except by very special permission, women aren't allowed admission to the School of Industrial Management and several other schools on campus for reasons which, when examined, are none other than the fact that they are women.

The women's housing facilities consists of a little shack on Fifth Street which has one bathroom and houses ten girls. As if this weren't bad enough, freshmen coeds have to be in their dumpy little home at ten p. m. (an hour and a half before the library closes) on week nights and at twelve pm on weekends.

Before I mention this next fact, bear in mind that our coeds are supposedly responsible, intelligent Tech students who are expected to compete on an equal basis with every other Tech student in the classroom. If a coed is ten minutes late checking in the dorm at night, she is campused for a week. This means that she is required to remain on our asphalt paradise for seven days and nights and must be in by 7:30 p. m.



I can see why very few women who are old enough to tie their own shoelaces even consider applying for admission.

It is past time for responsible administrators to stop being blinded by Victorian lace and start re-evaluating and modernizing our coed regulations.

Letter to the Editor

AA to Finance Georgia Farrowing Pens

Cousin George,

Down here in Swampville we heard the House of Georgia Alumni was gonna (this damn machine don't act right sometimes) take your athletic teams away from you. Why they want to do that?

Ifen it weren't for Tech's teams wouldn't nobody even know Georgia growed nothing but good lookin' women and cotton and peanuts and watermelons and peaches and hogs and stuff like that.

Everybody-even the mayor and the preacher—think that man Gibbons is a diddle-dad-gum idiot fur even thinking about taking that A. A. money into the state treasury. You know, sure as hell, soon as they git that money that damn university at Athens will want to build a four block square farrowing pen on that ag. hill they got.

Now farrowing pens is good things. We got two of 'em. But them things being in Athens wouldn't help our sows no how and they ain't no research to be done on how a sow has a litter. Pa's done explained all that and he ain't got more than a fifth grade education.

Shore as hell they just mad cause you all been beating their football and basketball teams so bad all the time. And besides ya'll got invited to that Yankee invitational basketball tournament and all the time going on national TV to be known whereas (that's a word Judge Shidgrove uses) they have to be plumb and nearbout convicted to rigging a football game afore anybody knows they exist.

Well, cousin, I guess that's government strings being pulled.

When you come home we'll go critter hunting. I understand there's a couple of out-of-wedlock critters over round Valdosta.

Your Cousin,
Rufus

P. S. I don't know your box no. so I'm sending this to that paper.

The Editor:

It's wonderful that the Hill wants to replace the ruins of the post office with a covered mall. Agreed, it will provide a touch of beauty, much needed protection from rain, and so forth.

One problem, though. While we're waiting, wouldn't it be nice if the mess got cleaned up? Wouldn't take too much work; in fact, our B & G crew could get the job done in about zilch-flat.

The fire was pretty, agreed, but ashes aren't. Just looking at them everyday is going to give all of us cancer of the eyes. Let's see just a little of this Gung-ho spirit directed not only toward building new facilities, but maintaining the appearance of the old ones.

Langfred W. White
Box 34633

The Editor:

On February 14, the Technique printed an article which strengthened my faith in fascism, low as it is. An author of an article presented the most flagrant use of smear tactics and vulgarity that I have ever seen in a newspaper.

Three steps are necessary before such epithets have real meaning. First, they must be defined; second, it must be

shown that the object to which they are applied actually possess these qualities; third, it must be shown that the possession of such qualities in this particular situation is necessarily undesirable.

The name-calling used by the Technique was absolutely meaningless. The author could have tried to pin a disliked political label on Senator Goldwater, but he could not find one. He thought it necessary to be crude so that he might attack Senator Goldwater.

How could the author call Senator Goldwater a Neanderthal man when Senator Goldwater drives a Thunderbird with 18 gauges on its jet aircraft instrument panel—when he owns a home with an electronically operated flagpole? How could he accuse the Senator of being a penny pinching anti-humanist when the Senator lives like a millionaire and showers gifts and favors on family, staff and acquaintances?

The author could not call the senator a traditionalist or a foe of all that is new and changing—his personal tastes are as modern as next week, and his political proposals are often shockingly radical.

What could the author do? I only know what he did do.

He sullied the good name of one of the nation's greatest leaders.

Conservatives are real. They deserve to have respected leadership. Senator Goldwater is the most respected conservative leader since Senator Taft died in 1953. To those who are concerned

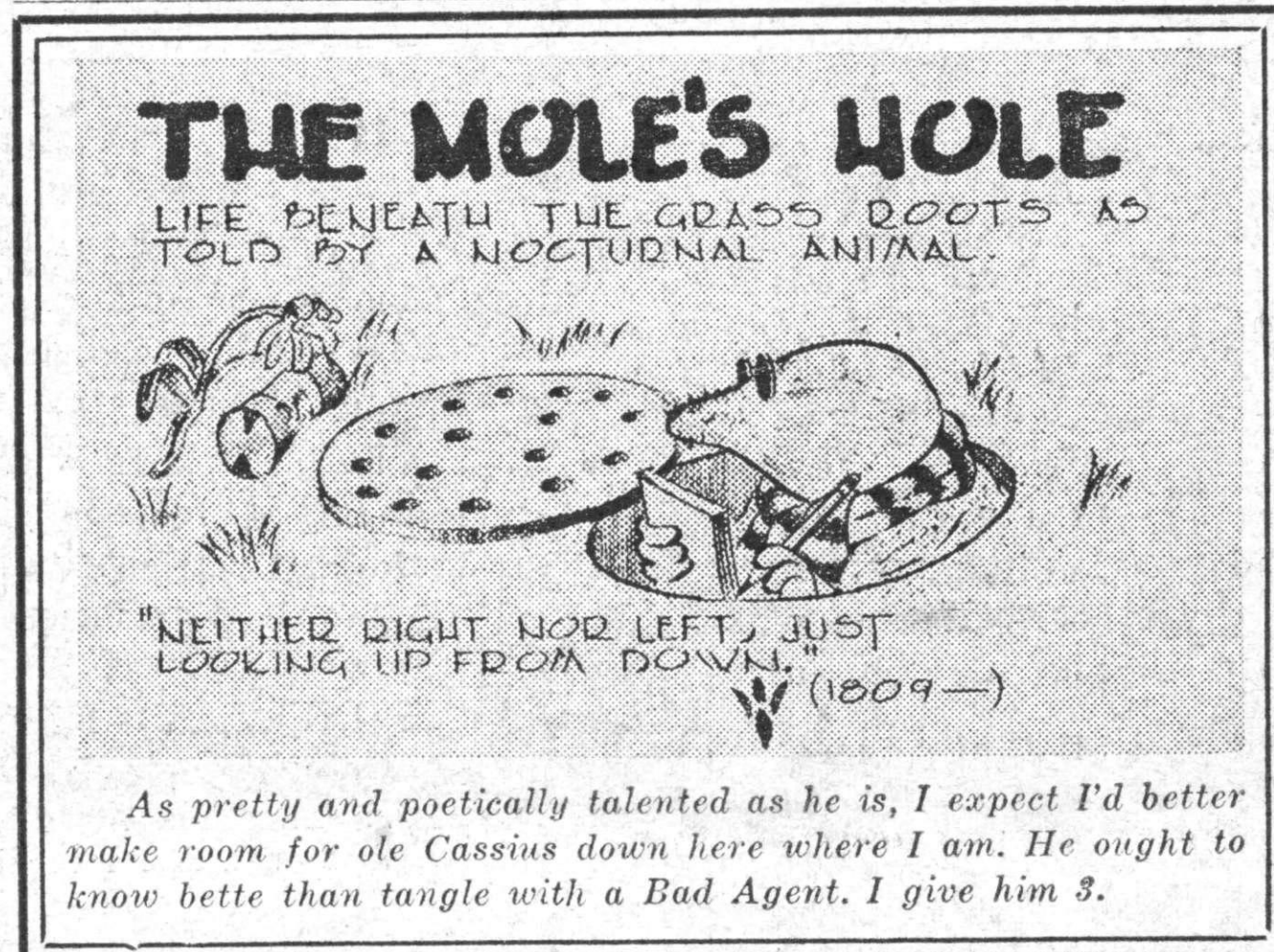
over the alleged rise of "Extremism" or neo-fascism, I have but one point to press: If conservatives will not be let into the free marketplace to sell their ideas on a respected basis, as everyone else does, then conservatives will turn to someone or something which will be effective in competing with a slanderous and cheating opposition.

Many shocking things happen in America. Someday, the conservatives' power may be equal to what the liberals' power is now, and vice versa. When that day comes, if it does, it may be very unpleasant to see the vindictiveness in the conservatives' eyes as they spread their belief in economic and political freedoms—for everyone. Some blood might even flow; who knows?

No candidate for the presidency of the United States, who is the ranking member of the Republican party in the Labor and Public Welfare Committee of the Senate and who has nationwide support, deserves to be called vulgar names so that a campus newspaper might get a few laughs. Mixing President Johnson into this kind of vicious and premeditated libel is just as bad.

Jack Brookner
Box 30622

(Editor's note: We regret the good Senator's figurative resemblance to the fabled beast of burden and his paleolithic intellect, but the 18 gauges on his jet aircraft panel and his electric flagpole allow him to demonstrate his tendencies more rapidly and with more clarity than the average guy.)



Williams' "Cat on Roof": Scalding Allegory of Tech

By ALBERT GOODWYN
Assistant Features Editor

We predict that SL&EC's next flick, Tennessee Williams' "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," will be as large a success as their Winter Fire. We feel that this picture will be successful mainly because of its appeal to that haven of filth, that rat's nest of psychoses, that womb of carnal desires, the eighth wonder of the world, the mind of the average Techman. Even though Williams is not a Tech alumni in fact, he certainly is one in spirit. His vocabulary of smut would put even the loudest-mouthed A. E. O. S. (Athletic Event Obscenity Screamer) to shame. It is interesting fact to note that the entire play Cat can be related to Tech. Let's look at it this way.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is the story of A Tech jock who is getting old and is always too drunk to attend classes. One night, while running around Grant Field in a drunken stupor, he broke his ankle. He is awaiting the day when his fat ole Big Daddy (played by the AA) is going to kick the bucket (because of severe withdrawal) because then he will receive enough money to build a student activities building which will house a post office where he can receive letters from his nymphomaniac wife, Maggie, the cat on the hot tin roof (Actually she is not a cat at all, and it isn't a hot tin roof — she's a coed and the roof is a high, cold, pointy one with lights all around it.

The entire conflict of the play is brought about by the fact that Brick and Maggie are sexually incompatible (She wants ten dollars and he won't pay more than five). Big Daddy attempts to do something about Brick's problem, naturally, for he can't have unhappy athletes. Furman Bisher might say something nasty about it. He sets Brick down upon his large knee and tries to tell him about the birds and the bees and the time he got solicited to in Morocco, but Brick will have none of it. He just wanted bourbon.

Big Daddy says to hell with both Brick and Georgia and decides since he is not going to die after all, he's just kind of spastic and will make up his son's romantic deficiencies.

But before he can embark on his life of lechery, he discovers Brick's real problem — he's one of those people (you know. They get the doors taken off our heads*) As soon as he finds this out he takes away not only Brick's scholarship but also his GTAA imprinted books, clothes, etc.

Brick determines to set things aright and goes to the Psychology Department for help. He soon regains all his masculinity and scholarships, donates all his booze to the KA's and everyone lives happily ever after.

We think you will like this movie when you see it Friday. Be sure and be there.

N. B. No one with an IQ over 52 will be admitted.

* See Bullwinkle No. 4 Page 9.



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By WALTON BEACHAM
Features Editor

Chip Baker, a folksinger and Emory graduate, will appear in concert Friday, February 28, at the Walter Hill Auditorium of the Atlanta Art Association. Chip has performed at colleges and coffee houses throughout the Southeast.

The story behind Chip comes home to the Tech campus, because his off-stage singing partner is one of our own dear profs, Bud Foote of the English department. Professor Foote enjoys folksinging almost as much as he enjoys teaching. And he and Chip team up to present a vigorous variety of genuine, folk type folk music.

Chip is an English graduate from Emory. He spent his senior year studying, working and playing in Denmark. While there, he lived with both a farm family and village slickers. He went to school in this village and later moved to Copenhagen where he attended another school. There he began singing in a bar with another American from Evanston, Illinois. When Chip's partner left for the states, he was forced to learn how to play the guitar for lack of accompaniment. In the two years he has been playing, he has become proficient on both the six and twelve string guitars.

Chip does not consider himself a folksinger because he does not know exactly what folk music is. He is a singer of some folk music and he hopes that folk music will return to the masses where it originated. He is a singer of folk music because it gives him pleasure to sing and compose.

Professor Foote met Chip last summer when they appeared in a folk concert. They began to practice and play together. Professor Foote began his career in France during his junior year abroad. While in a nightclub in France, he was asked to sing a New Orleans blues song simply because he was the only man there who spoke English. He continued to sing and play with this jazz band and became known as Chanteur de Bleurs. Since his re-



CHIP BAKER

... can't get in the Y dance tonight at 8:00. It's not that he doesn't have 75c, and it's not that he doesn't like beautiful nurses. It's just that he's not wearing a tie.

turn, he has been singing both professionally and for personal pleasure. His first record features two songs, "In Memorium, JFK", a ballad about the growth of America, and "November Blues". Of course, our on the ball College Inn does not stock Professor Foote's record.

Both men are in agreement that Europe is the place to cultivate folk music. Chip lifted it so much that he only came back to see if Denmark was as great as it seemed or to see if it was only a novelty. It wasn't a novelty and he hopes to return sometime.

Professor Foote came to Tech six years ago. He likes Tech and especially Techmen because as he said, you can't run just any

sort of thing by them. They insist on a practical explanation and will not accept things like liberal arts students will." He feels that Techmen are intelligent and are only ignorant of liberal arts and subjects because they were busy developing their scientific talents.

He likes New Orleans type jazz because it is limited in scope enough to be able to understand it. He does not like popular music because it is too shallow, nor progressive jazz because it is too complicated.

Chip sings blues, American contemporary protest songs, ballads, and work songs. Included in his concert will be OX Driver, In Memorium JFK, Good News, and Railroad Bill.

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Bullwinkle

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Herman Melville

Dear Herman,

I don't know if you ought to spring both the white whale named Moby Dick and the able-bodied seaman named Ishmael all right at the start. The white whale will work into the story line better if you just hint about it for a few chapters. Get everybody wondering—whether there really is a white whale or whether this religious fanatic Ahab is just off his

nut. But getting a reader to accept somebody named Ishmael may be impossible. In fact, you may get hooted off the wharves if it doesn't work.

Bullwinkle

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Dear Bullwinkle,

My friend Herbert and I formed an especial committee for deducing your basic themes and attitudes from a content analysis of all your advice columns. We find your writings uniformly shot through with a strong anarchic tendency. Specifically, you decry committees, associations, societies, movements, and joint endeavors in general. Consequently, Herbert and I have put you on our blacklist.

Lawrence Foote

Dear Lawrence,

If it weren't for people like you and Herbert, there'd be doors on the heads today.

Bullwinkle

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Dear Bullwinkle,

What is the state vegetable of Georgia? Also, what is the state animal and the state motto?

Ray Sphagnum

Dear Ray,

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Bullwinkle

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Teams Go on Road; SEC Title on Line

By DENNY STANSBURY

Sports Editor

The Phantom has old jungle saying, "Contenders win at home but a champ wins on the road." And it looks like the race for the SEC crown is going to bear the old man of the jungle, dorm, and Fraternity Row out.

As it stands now, the Jackets and Wildcats of Kentucky are tied for the SEC lead with 9-2 records and three conference games to go. All of them on the road.

Kentucky should come out smelling like a rose from their encounters with Auburn and Alabama, but when you play Tennessee in Knoxville, you're riding a hippo of a different hue.

The Jackets have but to play Georgia at the new cow palace, Florida at Gainesville and a big one against Vandy in Nashville. And if it ends a tie. We play Kentucky again, which bites.

Jacket Fencers Number One; Beat NC, VMI, Clemson, Citadel

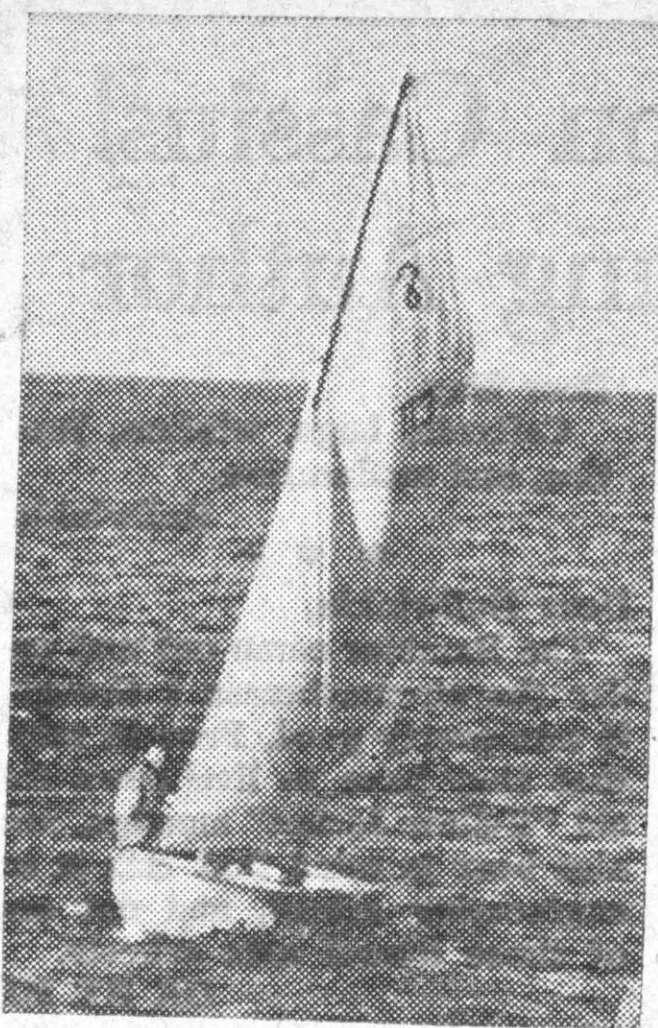
The Georgia Tech Fencing Club battled its way to overwhelming victory last Saturday at a huge intercollegiate meet held at Clemson College.

The Tech team collected 75 wins while losing just 33. Second place went to the University of North Carolina; V. M. I. was a close third; host school Clemson finished fourth and the Citadel brought up the rear.

The foil team led the way as the Jacket foilmen won 30 bouts while suffering only six setbacks. First foilist, James Vaughan, set the pace with an unblemished 12-0 record. Greatly aiding the foil team effort was Hugh Phillips' 8-0 showing.

The meet, which began at 9:00 Saturday morning, turned out to be an endurance contest as Tech's six-man squad fenced the other schools' nine-man squads. The meet finished at 11:15 Saturday night with a weary Jacket foil team winning its last round 9-0 over the Citadel.

The tournament was probably the largest of its kind ever held in the Southeast.



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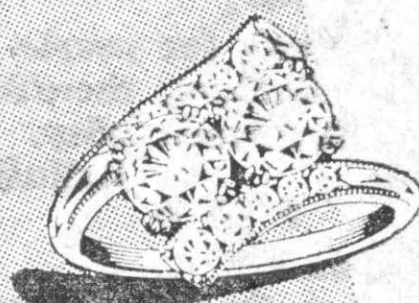
Spring is here. And with the spring comes the first Freshman Baseball Team meeting. It will be held in the lecture room, down in the rear of the AA building, next Monday, February 24th at 4:30 P. M.

Coach Luck said that if anyone who wants to come out for the club and cannot make the meeting, they should stop by the AA and see him.

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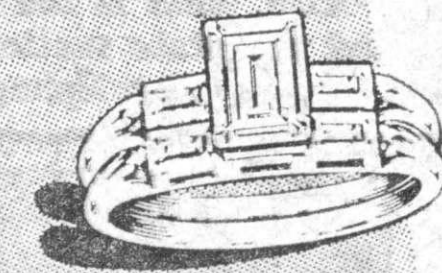


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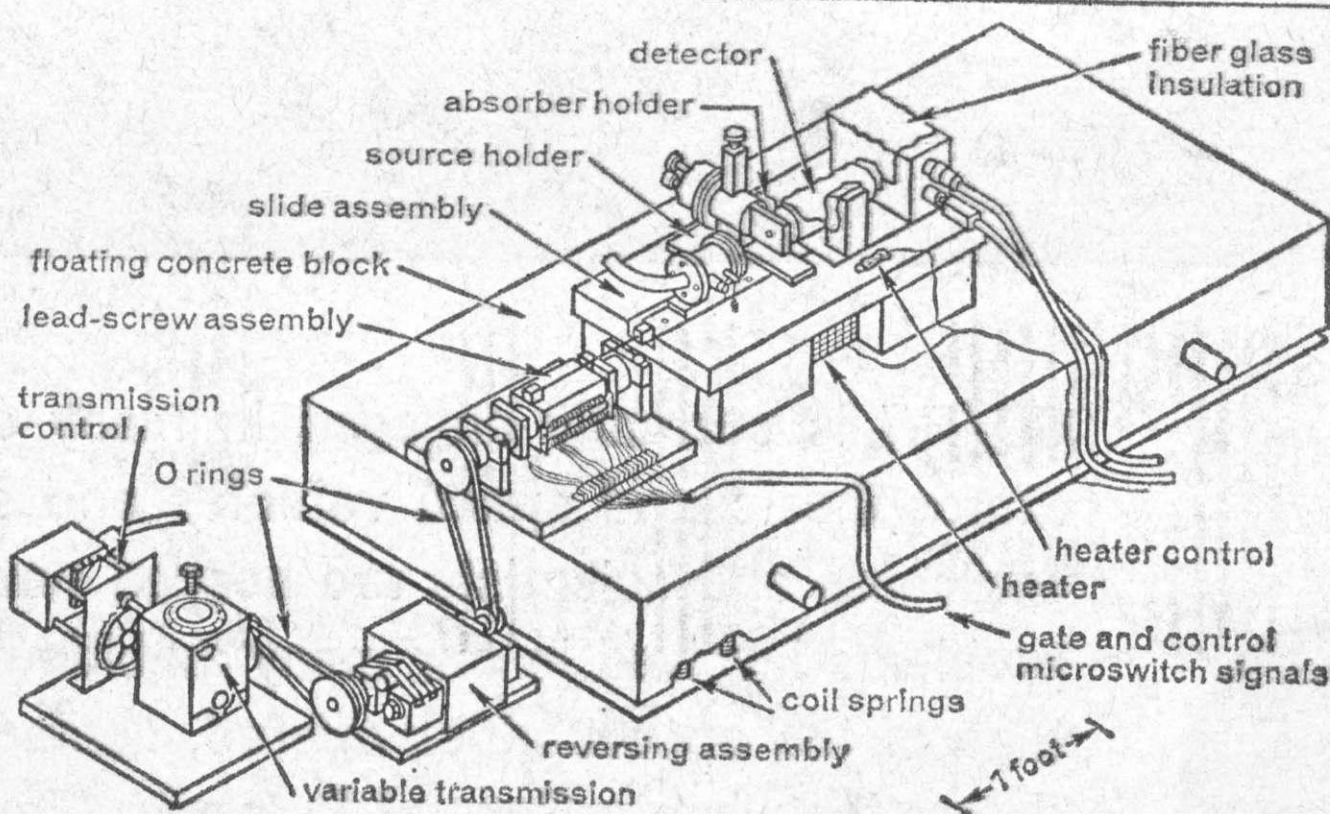
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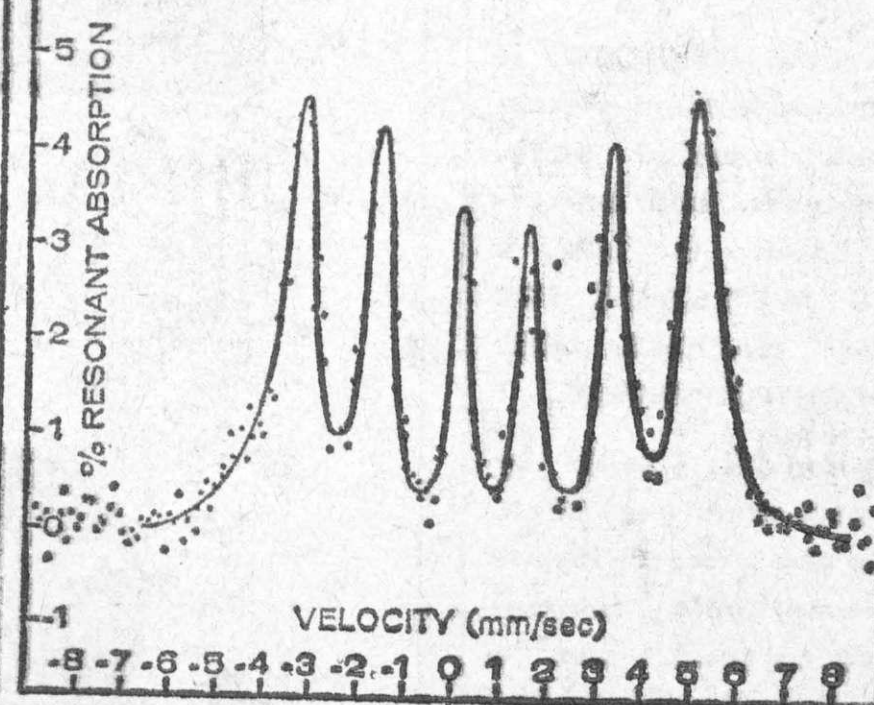
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Jungle Gym Meet Feb. 29; Bowling, B-ball Go Into Finals

By DON JOHNSON

The league competitions in basketball and bowling are, for the most part, finished for this quarter. For those fraternities and clubs whose teams were not able to win league championships, the only remaining chance for a moment of glory and some I. F. C.



points before spring, is the upcoming gym meet. On Monday evening, March 2, in the Old Gym the Tech students will get a chance to show that if they weren't so fired up to become Engineers (and IM's) they would be in the Olympics next year.

The events in which the junior gymnasts will be competing are the rope climb, the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, the still rings, tumbling, and a novel routine which is left to the imagination of each contestant.

Any team or individual wishing to show off their talents in this meet must submit an entry form by noon of Saturday, February 29.

Basketball league competition ended Saturday, February 15, with the winner of each league going undefeated during regular season play. The winner of the Yellow Jacket League were the Phi Sigma Kappa's with a seven and zero record. The Co-Op Club took honors among the independents winning five games while dropping none.

The dorm dwellers will be represented in the school playoffs this quarter by Harris Dorm and Harrison Dorm of the Pass League and the Dribble League respectively.

Bowling champions have been found in three of the four bowling league with only the Yellow Jacket League crown remaining undecided to date. The Delta Sig's took the measure of the White League while the Delt's of the Gold League did a job on their opponents and came out on top.

The gym team won two meets while losing a close one on a road trip this weekend. After a 55-86 loss to Georgia Southern on Friday, Coach Welser and crew were off to a round-robin match in South Carolina with Furman and Citadel. Tech posted 8 firsts to make a clean sweep of the match. Furman bowed 86.5 to 44.5, and Citadel faltered early 96-38.

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The F. S. U. meet is scheduled for the Old Gym at 2:00 PM tomorrow. When asked about the outcome, Captain Jakubecy said, "We only lost by 11 points the last time we played them; we should win this time!" Stop by the Old Gym Saturday for this interesting match.

Gym Team Wins Two; FSU Next at Ole Jym

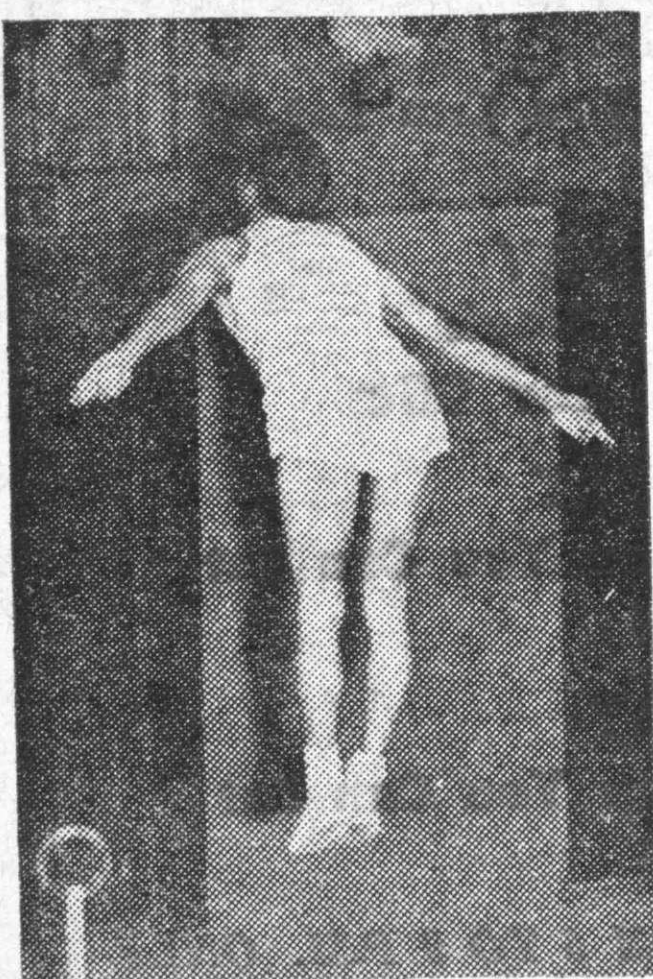
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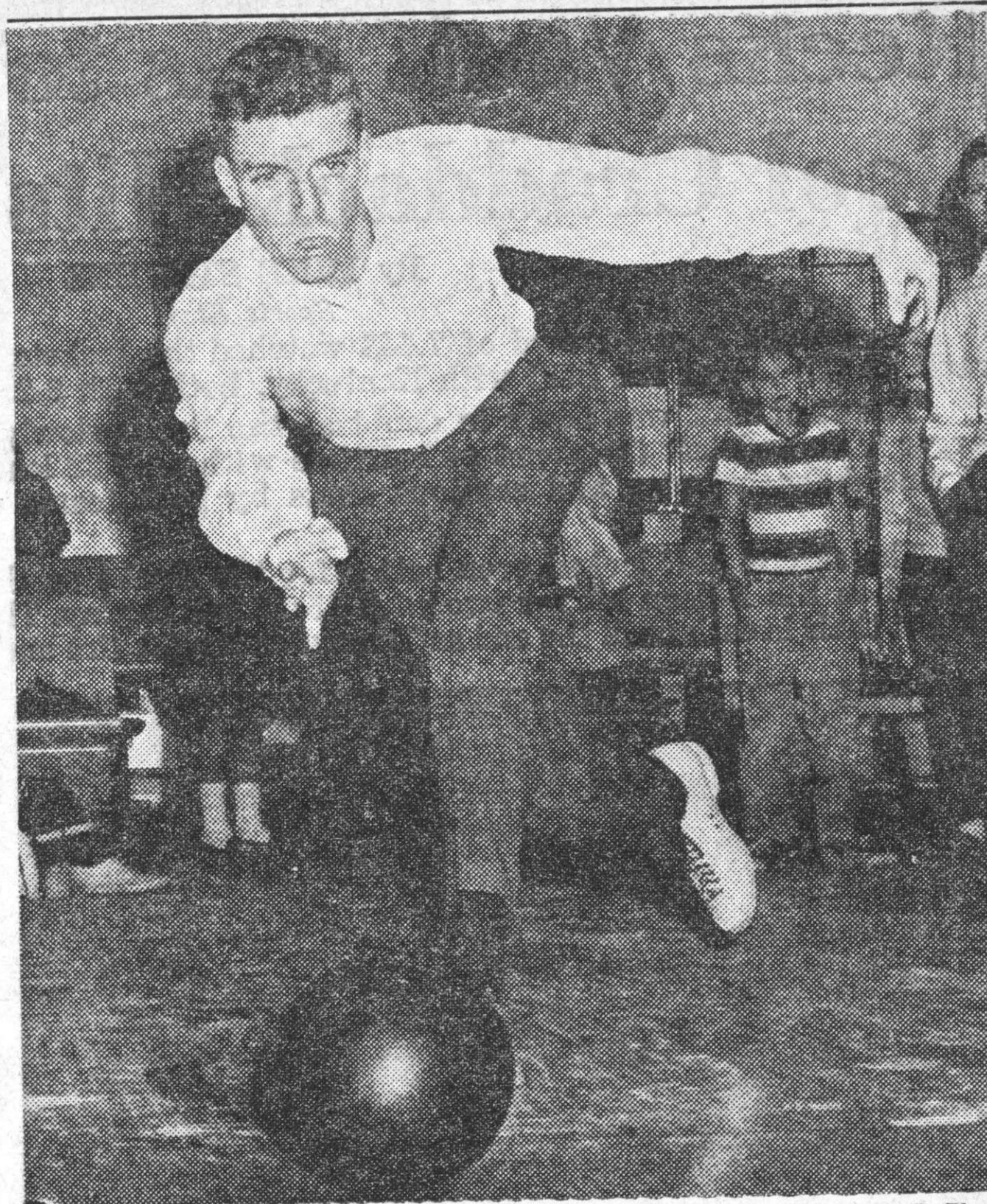
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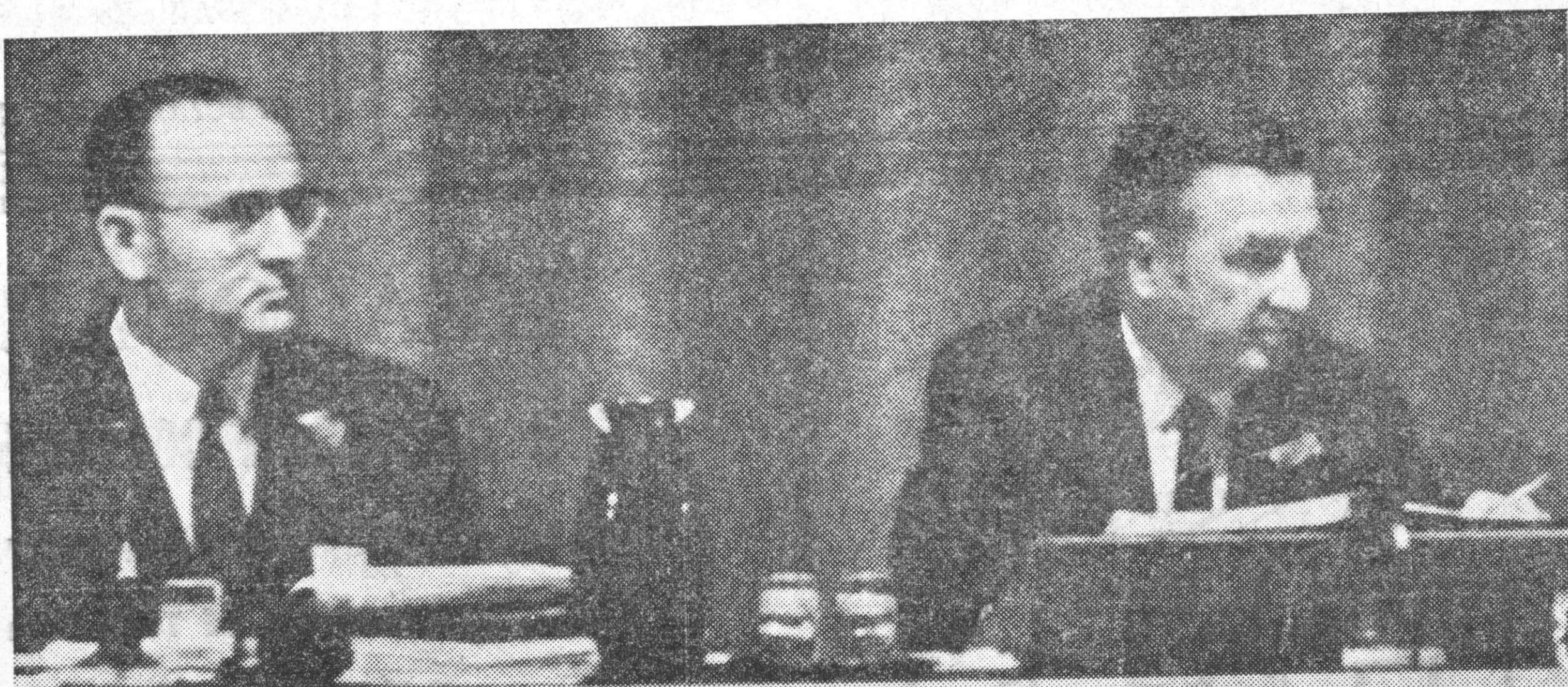
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Recks Vault Vols to SEC Top; Cool Craddack Hits In Clutch

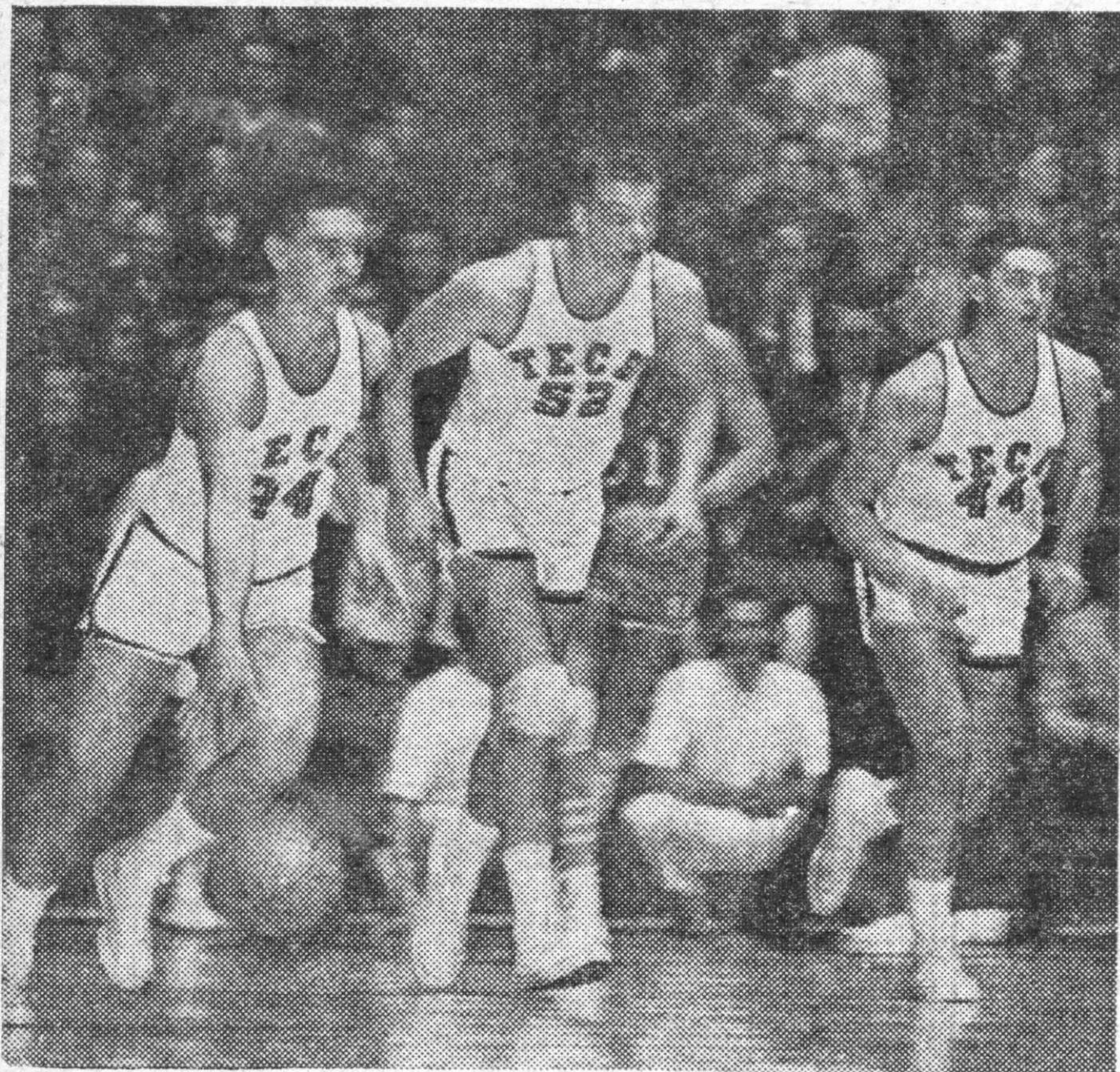
By MIKE STEVENS

Sports Staff

A season's record crowd of 7,443 watched the Jackets knock off Tennessee 47-45 and vault to the top of the SEC with Kentucky, both with 9-2 SEC records.

The first half was never in doubt as the Recks slowly and meticulously handled the larger Vols and left the court at halftime with a 26-22 lead. The score was close because of fine defensive play and cautious shots by both teams who only hit a third of their shots.

The second half looked even better for the Recks as they pulled away to a 10 point lead when Bill Eidson hit for two with 15:16 left to play. This was the last time the crowd caught their breath until the end as Tennessee caught fire and pulled to 42-41 with 3:01 left.



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THE BIG THREE . . .

. . . moves down court in action against Tenn. Eidson and Spooner went out to get a Coke.

The final two and a half minutes saw more action than the first thirty minutes as Tennessee stole the ball and shoved in a lay up to lead 43-42 for the first time since early in the game.

Eidson had no sooner hit a 20-footer when Tenn was back with two more. It was 44-45 with 53 seconds left. Craddock was fouled in the corner and sank both shots to make it 46-45. Tenn missed with 13 seconds left and R. D. got another foul shot to make it 47-45 as big Jim Caldwell pulled down the final rebound with 6 seconds left.

A SEMINOLE SCALP

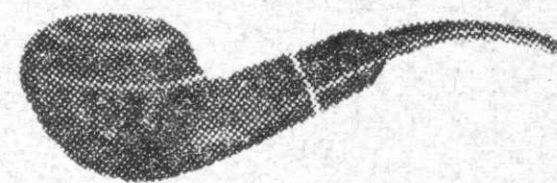
Earlier in the week the Jackets, thinking of the upcoming Tenn game, slipped by FSU in overtime 77-74 as Jim Caldwell hit a team high of 33 points and grabbed 20 rebounds. Bill Nigg added 17 as the Recks jumped from a 69-69 tie to a four point lead at 75-71. FSU put on a strong finish but the hot five, the only calm ones in the Dome, cooled the Indians and walked off with a 77-74 win.

Seating Poll

In order to determine the best of all possible seating arrangements, the AA is asking you to express your preference concerning the student seating situation. Vote either for the Vanderbilt game and student tickets, or for the Tennessee game, and consequently, no tickets. Also, include any comments you deem pertinent and return to the AA.

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