

Sebastian, Long Appear Before 1500 In Gym

By Wally Buchanan

Last Wednesday night at 8:15 P. M. fifteen hundred Georgia Tech students, their wives, and girl friends attended the Student Lecture and Concert Committee's third presentation this year, John Sebastian, harmonica artist, and Carolyn Long, soprano.

Miss Long is from Cambridge, Maryland, and began her musical career early there. Coming from a musical family, she started playing the piano by ear at six and at sixteen was awarded a two-year scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. One day the director of the Conservatory heard her sing and recommended that she be given another scholarship, this time in voice.

Miss Long made her professional debut in Baltimore while still studying at Peabody when she sang the leading role of Letitia in the premiere of Menotti's humorous opera "The Old Maid and the Thief." As a result she won the Thomas Award for the "best all-around performance of the year" at Peabody.

The following season she appeared with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and also gave a highly successful concert in St. Louis. As a result of the latter, she received many tempting offers from various opera and light opera companies but declined in order to sing for and entertain the armed forces during the war years. Recently she has resumed her studies under the noted voice teacher, Fabri.

Miss Long possesses a voice of unusually warm quality, of wide range and great expressiveness. This in conjunction with her exceptional personal beauty made her performance very good.

Her repertoire included selections from Puccini, Verdi, Dupare, Ravel and others.

John Sebastian is the first harmonica soloist to make independent record.

(Continued on page 3)

Regional Convention Held by Southern Colleges at Emory

Last week the regional convention of Southern Colleges was held at Emory University. The purpose of this convention is to elect permanent regional officers and to elect two delegates to attend the National Constitutional Committee to be held in Chicago this week. This is a national student organization and the Chicago meeting is to write a constitution for this national organization.

The meeting at Emory was for schools and colleges in Georgia and Alabama only and the Student Council elected Noel Turner and Jack Faulkner to represent Georgia Tech. The Student Council is merely investigating this organization and will pass on additional information on it as soon as it is received.

Also of interest to Tech students was the new vacation schedule for the '47-'48 school year. The Student Council announced, on authority from President Van Leer, that there will be no change in vacation times this year but next year the vacation between the spring and summer quarters will be increased from the present three or four days to approximately three weeks.

In regard to this and other important questions, Noel Turner, President of the Student Council, asked that all students please watch the Student Council bulletin board.

FORMS FOR VETERANS

The Student Council is making an effort to clear up an misunderstanding between the veterans and the school. The Council is placing forms for the veterans to fill out at the Information Desk. Please fill in questions and return to the question box placed there.

Registration Notice

All students (except first and second quarter freshmen) who wish to remain enrolled for the spring quarter should have a schedule conference with an adviser during the week of March 3 and before March 10. Degree-granting departments will post hours and instructions for conferences on their bulletin boards, and no conference will be held after March 8.

Present first and second quarter freshmen need not have a pre-registration schedule conference.

Present freshmen who will schedule next quarter one or more courses in sophomore chemistry, sophomore mathematics, or sophomore physics should consult the department of their specialization March 2 - March 8.

All other students who will remain enrolled next quarter should consult the department of their specialization March 3 - March 8.

The purpose of the schedule conference is to obtain an approved tentative list of courses to be taken next quarter.

The course list must be presented to the schedule maker at the time of registration March 24-25 and degree-granting departments will require any student without a tentative course list to wait for a schedule until students with course lists have been assigned to sections.

Information concerning registration March 24-25 will be distributed at the Information Desk in the Main Building and will be published in The TECHNIQUE.

See your departmental bulletin board for instructions.

Obtain a tentative course list by March 8. Your copy of the course list must be presented to a schedule maker on registration day.

Lloyd W. Chapin,
Registrar.

Campus Hospital Staff Begins Fight Against Flu

Fearing a rapid spread of influenza if it once gets a foothold on the student body, the campus hospital staff is taking steps to prevent a widespread epidemic.

Plans are being made to transfer some of the thirty-five boys now filling the wards to the Naval Air Station infirmary if the need arises. Extra nursing help will be needed in this case.

It is emphasized that an epidemic has not started; plans are merely being made to cope with one if it does start.

If and when the epidemic comes, physical training may have to be stopped, and if conditions become serious enough school may have to be closed.

Dr. Leslie Morris, hospital physician, outlined five things which can help the school prevent a start of the disease. They are:

1. Avoid crowding—this includes parties and picture shows.
2. Avoid outside contacts — once one person gets the disease and begins to spread it, the situation will become much harder to control.
3. Wash hands before eating—the contacts made during the day could carry cold germs.
4. Avoid becoming over-chilled—dress warmly in the mornings.
5. When you feel badly, come to the hospital immediately—you may have contracted flu, and could spread it if you are not confined.

"Some boys don't realize that it is not just a question of their own health," said Dr. Morris. He pointed out that with present overcrowded conditions prevailing, an epidemic would take a large toll of students in a short time.

If this emergency does come about double-decker beds could be moved into the hospital, and one dorm, or parts of several dorms could be converted into temporary quarters for the ill.

Regardless of the work that would be done by the staff, present facilities are completely inadequate to cope with a large-scale campus spread of the disease.

The hospital, the Joseph Brown Whitehead Memorial Hospital, was built in 1910, when six hundred students attended school at Tech. It was given to the school by Mrs. Joseph Whitehead.

Glee Club Presents Program of Music Tonight Over WGST

Tonight the Tech Glee Club will present a program of music at 6:30 over radio station WGST. The program will include "The Bells of St. Mary's," rendered by a triple quartet, "Oklahoma," Franz Liszt's "Liebestraum" (Dream of Love), and Rachmaninoff's "Glorious Forever" and "Bless the Lord"—by the full chorus.

This program is the initial one in a new arrangement by which the club is to present a program of this type at this time the first Saturday in every month.

Plans are being completed by the club for a concert tour by the Glee Club next quarter; the first part of the tour will be a trip to Bessie Tift Women's College in Forsyth, Ga., for a program.

Mass Offered at Seven Each Morning at YMCA

Notice to all Catholics on campus: Mass is being offered every morning, Monday through Saturday, during Lent at 7:00 A. M., 2nd floor of YMCA. The side door of the building is open.

Student Council Plans Dance For March 15

Senior Events Plans Begun

In a meeting held in Dean Narmore's office on February 18, plans for senior functions during commencement week were made.

Present at this meeting were Dean Narmore, Dean Griffin, Bob Wilhelm, president of the senior class, and Bill Mann, vice-president of the senior class. One of the first things accomplished was the appointment of the following committees to serve:

Bob Spencer, Senior Banquet; Bob Wilhelm, Senior Final Ball; Joe Howell, Finance; Niles Millsap, Publicity; Art Joens, Decorations; and Bill Mann, Senior Queen Contest.

In discussing the plans for the senior dinner and dance, it was stressed that all affairs would be closed. Only those men who have graduated since September '46 or will graduate by August '47 and have paid their senior dues will be eligible.

It was stated that senior dues this year will be \$10, and that details of these will be published at a later date. Definite locations for the different functions, as well as arrangements for entertainment, will be forthcoming soon.

AFA Features Movie Tuesday

The Georgia Tech Squad of the Air Force Association will feature a movie of unusual interest on Ground Control Approach at their Tuesday night. The film will be shown at seven o'clock in the Military Building.

Ground Control Approach is the system using a radar unit operated from the air strip which shows the exact location of the plane making an approach. The operators, knowing the exact location of the incoming ship, can then radio landing directions to the pilot permitting him to make a blind landing in bad weather. The film to be shown gives a clear explanation of this system and brings out the latest developments.

All men who have served with the Army Air Corps are urged to attend this meeting.

Briefs

There will be a meeting of the Tech chapter of the American Veterans Committee at the Tech YMCA on Monday, March 3. The meeting will start at 7:00 p. m. and Prof. Glenn Rainey of the English Department will be the guest speaker of the evening. All students interested in democracy and good government are urged to attend.

M. L. Brittain Debating Society will debate on birth control clinics Monday. The meeting will take place at 7:30 on the second floor of the Administration Building.

The resolution reads: "Resolved that State of Georgia should have a system of free birth control clinics."

Sorrells' Band Signed To Play

Georgia Tech's Student Council is sponsoring a dance to be held Saturday night, March 15. The Student Council has secured the services of Charles Sorrells and his band. This band is well known in the South and has played for numerous college dances in the Southeast.

At least 250 couples are expected to attend this affair, which promises to be a highlight of the current Student Council social calendar. The dance will be held in the Georgia Tech Auditorium-Gymnasium. Tickets are \$1.20 stag or drag, available at the Information Desk.

A novel arrangement for ticket sales has been planned for the dance. Only 500 tickets will be put on sale and these will go on a first-come-first-served basis. This plan is being inaugurated in order to encourage students to get their tickets in advance, and also to insure a large but not overflow crowd in the gym.

The next dance to be held after this is the annual Junior class dance. This dance will be held Saturday night, April 5. The highlight of this occasion will be the Junior class "queen" who will be chosen by the Junior class. The "queen" must be a girl friend, sister, etc. of the junior class member. Only junior class members will be allowed to attend. Candidates for the "queen" should be turned into Lee McClure in the office of the Dean of students by March 10.

Students will vote for their choice by paying one cent per ballot. The proceeds from this voting will go to meet the various expenses of the dance. In addition to this method of meeting expenses, tickets will sell for one dollar each.

Meeting of Lutheran Student Association Planned for Sunday

The second meeting since its reorganization of the Lutheran Student Association of America will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Peachtree and Fourth Streets, Sunday, March 2, at 1:00 P. M.

This organization provides a splendid opportunity for the Lutheran students of Tech to become better acquainted with each other as well as with Lutheran students of other Atlanta colleges. Meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month and are preceded by Sunday dinner in the Schroeter building, directly behind Redeemer Church.

Discussions and lectures on topics of interest to Lutheran students, and lively social activities are being planned. The topic of discussion this Sunday will be "What Every College Student Should Know."

All Tech Lutheran students are encouraged to attend the next meeting so that this school may be well represented. Officers of the Association elected at the February meeting are Fred Dressel and Bill Metzger of Tech, president and treasurer, Sheeley Little of Agnes Scott, vice-president, and Don Schanche of Emory University, secretary.

R. S. Ingols, Ph. D., Appointed To Faculty As Asso. Professor

Dr. Robert S. Ingols, a leading researcher in the field of sewage treatment, has been appointed to the Georgia Tech faculty, it was announced by President Blake R. Van Leer. Dr. Ingols will have the rank of Research Associate Professor of Sanitary

Chemistry.

According to Dr. Gerald A. Rosset, Director of the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station, Dr. Ingols will work with Associate Professor George W. Reid (Sanitary Engineering) on the recently announced \$20,000 program on water and sewage analysis, jointly sponsored by the United States Public Health Service and the School. He will also teach a number of courses in sanitary chemistry as part of the training program for sanitary engineers.

Dr. Ingols received his Ph.D. in Sanitary Chemistry from Rutgers University in 1939 and comes to Georgia Tech from the University of Michigan, where he taught courses in sanitary chemistry and conducted research.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges Twelve

Twelve men were pledged by the Georgia Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Those pledged were "Tex" Branson, M. W. Olgesby, E. E. Price, J. J. Wise, E. R. Pierson, J. I. Alford, J. E. Singley, F. L. Bulter, J. M. Moore, D. C. Motherhead, Manuel F. Wise, Stanley P. McCranie.

APO is well known on the Tech campus for its many outstanding projects. The most recent of these projects is the one to install coca-cola machines in the campus dormitories. This is being worked out with the cooperation of Dean George Griffin and Mr. Anthony, purchasing agent for Georgia Tech. It is hoped that these machines will be installed in the dormitories in the near future for student use.

APO, the only national service in the United States is devoted to promoting school spirit and aiding the school and its students. APO projects in the past have included; maintaining a Georgia Tech blood bank, maintaining the W.S.S.F. desk during the recent drive and aiding in all student elections.

All former scouts are eligible to join APO. All old members and those interested in the organization are invited to attend the next meeting at the YMCA, Monday night at 7:00.

A. S. S. E. to Present Award for Safety Paper

Radio Engineers Visit Air Station; See Radar Devices

The Georgia Tech chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers will visit the Naval Air Station at Chamblee on Tuesday, March 4, it was announced this week by W. E. Newton, chapter president. At the Naval Air Station members will see typical aircraft radars, installations of aviation equipment, navigational aids, and aviation electronic maintenance facilities. Also, the latest ground based radars will be seen in actual operation.

Professor C. E. Durkee of the Electrical Engineering Department will supervise the trip and will explain the operation of the various radars.

All members interested in making the trip should meet in the lounge of the E.E. Building at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, March 4. Those members who can bring cars are urged to do so if at all possible, as the Naval Air Station is beyond regular bus service. Any member able to bring a car is requested to notify President Newton through box 83.

The first safety engineering award in the United States for college students has been established at Tech by the Georgia Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers, it was announced jointly by Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, President of Georgia Tech, and Frank A. King, Chapter Chairman. The purpose of the award, which will be given annually, is to encourage closer relationships between the engineering student interested in safety matters and the practicing safety engineer, as well as to encourage interest on the part of engineering students in general in accident prevention activities.

The first presentation of the award, which consists of \$25 worth of technical reference books selected by the recipient, will be made at Honors Day Exercises of the school in June 1947. All full-time students of Georgia Tech, with scholastic average of 3.2 points or higher and having senior standing of at least one quarter during the period of September 1 to May 1 immediately previous to the presentation, will be eligible to compete.

The award will be based on a paper of one thousand words or more, submitted on or before May 15 previous to the presentation, which acceptably reports conclusive investigation, research, and/or development with primary consideration given to the conservation of life and property. The study shall deal with any of the following fields: (1) a production process of a particular industry or industrial plant; (2) the use of any industrial process or material or recent development; (3) the design of a structure and/or the use of particular structural materials; and (4) the revision of any Georgia Tech laboratory or shop.

Judging of submitted papers will be made by a committee consisting of the head of the Department of Safety Engineering at Georgia Tech, chairman; two additional representatives of the School; and two representatives of the Georgia Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers.

NEWS ITEM: At the birth of his twentieth child today, a man in Cape-town, South Africa, commented, "Modern people spend too many evenings at the movies."

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Co-Op Club Initiates Twenty-nine Men at February Meeting

The Georgia Tech Co-Op Club, recently activated after a brief lapse during the war years, initiated twenty nine new members into the club at the last regular meeting. Only the outstanding members of the Co-Op class are eligible for membership.

Those recently initiated are as follows:

A. Q. Davis, A. D. Dunaway, T. J. Campa, A. W. Hamlin, H. R. Cole, R. A. Thomas, W. E. Murray, W. J. Camp, R. E. Spencer, J. D. King, Frank Lastra, S. O. Hollis, W. L. Taylor, Ed Novotny, R. N. Bruce, M. Patterson, W. B. Daniel, C. R. McChesney, C. E. Fowler, P. N. Bearden, W. A. Bottomly, W. W. Ramage, E. H. Smith, W. B. Joiner, W. J. Steel, W. E. White, J. E. McNeill, W. T. Williams, Charles Pilth.

Student Council Minutes

February 25, 1947.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p. m. with President Blake R. Van Leer, Dean George C. Griffin, and twenty members present. Absent were W. Queen, N. Millsap, and F. Kelley.

D. Johnson reported for the Dance Committee that the Student Council Dance is to be held on March 15. Charles Sorrell's Orchestra has been signed for the dance and only 500 tickets are to be sold to prevent overcrowding of the gymnasium. The tickets will be on sale at \$1.20 stag or drag.

N. Turner reported that the Athletic Committee will meet with Coach Alexander during the coming week to discuss student seating arrangements. He also stated that Coach Munderoff is making provisions for the use of basketballs and the gymnasium by student organizations. Schedules of the time this equipment is available will be posted at the gym.

A. Ingram reported that the Constitution Amendment Committee is preparing the new Constitution. M. Hochmuth was appointed permanent chairman of this committee and replaces A. Ingram.

N. Turner read an announcement from Mr. Chapin that any senior needing courses to graduate will be taken care of. He also gave a summary of the procedures of the Regional Convention of Southern Colleges.

M. Hochmuth reported on new housing facilities and stated that plans have not been formed as yet for the allocation of these apartments.

T. Cox reported that action will be taken by the employees in the dining hall to exclude campus pets.

Dean George Griffin announced that he is to be the joke censor for the "YELLOW JACKET" and requested that the Council appoint a member to serve as Student Censor. He informed the Council that the books of the "TECHNIQUE," the "YELLOW JACKET," and the "BLUE PRINT" are being audited, and this report will be published in the "TECHNIQUE" in the next few weeks. He also expressed the desire that the Council work out a plan whereby all photographic work connected with the campus could be handled by a central photographic laboratory now being set up in the experiment station.

D. Mader outlined the expenses of the Debating Society and gave the reasons why previous appropriations have been suspended.

The motion by R. Swinnie, that action on the proposed \$200 appropriation to the Debating Society be tabled, was carried.

J. Faulkner gave a report on the progress of the public address system project and summarized expenses connected with its installation.

J. Bain reported that arrangements are being made for the transfer of the \$3,000 fund of the "ENGINEER" to the Student Council.

President Turner read a letter from R. C. Baker, President of the Junior Class, requesting the support of the Council in a dance of the Junior Class. He also read a letter from W. Crutcheon and R. Cox concerning distribution of the "YELLOW JACKET" at the Naval Air Station and presenting recommendations to insure fair distribution. He appointed H. W. Kraft to make arrangements for the distribution at the N.A.S.

H. Kraft reported that tickets for N.A.S. Students to lectures and concerts have been procured.

W. Queen was appointed to serve with Dean Griffin as a student censor for jokes in the "YELLOW JACKET."

The motion by R. Barnes that the Student Council support the Junior Dance was carried.

Two men appointed to the Student Lecture and Concert Committee are Hart and Johnson.

N. Turner is to contact the librarian and ascertain if sufficient copies of "Robert's Rules of Order" can be obtained from members of the Council.

R. Bridges is to prepare a summary of "Robert's Rules of Order" to be distributed to the Council.

President Blake R. Van Leer addressed the Council concerning its activities. He spoke on the general housing problem of married veterans and stated that allocation of future housing, as it becomes available, must necessarily be controlled by the Comptroller's Office. He also announced that a new post office is planned by next fall and the expansion of the post office will be undertaken when new boxes are available.

President Van Leer stated that the new constitution should not veer too far from the one now in use without further trial of the present constitution. He also outlined the Administrative Council with its functions and purpose and stated the procedure for students to follow to appear before the Council.

In discussing the "YELLOW JACKET," President Van Leer expressed the idea that he did not favor faculty members censoring publications and desired student control and regulation over their activities.

With no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:00 p. m.

Respectfully submitted, JOE S. GILLIAM, Secretary.

Concert—

(Continued from page 1)

cital tours, and has given concerts all across the United States and into Canada.

Mr. Sebastian originally studied for a career in the diplomatic service, only playing the harmonica as a hobby. While pursuing his diplomatic studies in Rome, he became so interested in the musical possibilities of the instrument that upon the urging of friends he gave up the idea of a career in the embassies and decided upon one in the arts.

Mr. Sebastian is also a composer and has written and arranged many selections for the harmonica. He has appeared on many radio programs, including the Coca-Cola Hour, the Rudy Vallee Hour, the Lannie Ross show, the Chesterfield, Squibb, and Texaco Hours.

His performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" was exceptionally liked by the Tech audience. Selections from Mozart, Bach, Debussy, and many other noted composers were also included in his repertoire.

I. M. Honorary Fraternity Lists Eligibility Requisites

The I. M. Society is the honorary professional group in the Industrial Management Department.

To be eligible for membership in the organization the student must be a member of the department with a

minimum scholastic average of 2.5 and must have shown outstanding leadership and interest in the field of his studies.

Although it is not affiliated with a national organization, the I. M. Society offers many opportunities for the student members to come in contact with men in fields of nation-wide significance.

During the past Christmas Season the society fostered a project to raise money for the Empty Stocking Fund. The members of the society took on the job of selling copies of a local newspaper. The proceeds went into the fund.



minimum scholastic average of 2.5 and must have shown outstanding leadership and interest in the field of his studies.

The purpose of the society is to give the senior student a practical view of industry that is sometimes neglected in the classroom. This is supplied through visits to plants and by lectures of leaders in business and industry.

The society also carries out the customary social program for its members.

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Under the rules of Tech, all candidates for degrees who have not taken Economics 51 or Ec. 322 (National Government) or who have not received transfer credit for either, must take an examination on the Constitution of the United States.

If a student wishing to take the exam did not attend the lecture on February 25, he may get a study sheet in room 205 in Swann Hall.

Examination will be held in rooms 106-10, Swann Hall, at 11:00 a. m. on Tuesday, March 4.

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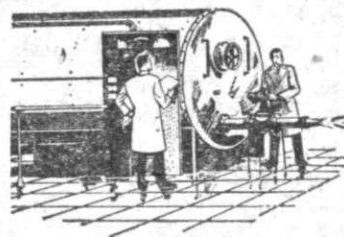
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CALLING ALL LITERARY SOULS!!

By Jim Pearce

Any student wishing to write for the **TECHNIQUE** should not put off starting any longer. Come to the meeting in the YMCA **TECHNIQUE** room next Monday evening at 6:45 and get acquainted with the staff.

As Feature Editor, I can assure any man, who thinks he

might like to write on my staff, an assignment on his first meeting night.

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(Does not include 1,120 Extension Division students, who are enrolled in D.E.T. and Night School.)

Course	Status	Fresh	Soph	Junior	Senior	Grad	Sp. Grad.	IRR.	Un-Class.	Sub-Totals	Totals
A.E.	vets	96	76	34	51	12	2	—	—	271	—
	non-vets	44	25	5	3	3	—	—	2	82	353
ARCH.	vets	95	97	39	41	1	—	—	2	275	—
	non-vets	27	19	9	5	—	—	—	—	60	335
CER.E.	vets	5	8	3	—	—	—	—	1	17	—
	non-vets	4	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	22
CHEM.	vets	12	18	5	5	4	—	—	—	44	—
	non-vets	6	5	2	2	—	—	—	—	15	59
CH.E.	vets	84	83	62	55	19	1	—	1	305	—
	non-vets	50	23	6	5	5	—	—	1	90	395
C.E.	vets	99	90	61	53	4	1	—	—	308	—
	non-vets	38	22	7	7	4	—	—	—	78	386
E.E.	vets	367	226	87	103	18	2	1	4	808	—
	non-vets	75	39	9	20	2	—	—	1	146	954
G.E.	vets	15	7	2	8	—	—	—	1	33	—
	non-vets	18	7	1	—	2	—	—	—	28	61
I.E.	vets	38	91	89	68	10	1	—	2	299	—
	non-vets	8	19	8	9	1	—	—	—	45	344
I.M.	vets	74	159	113	118	17	2	—	2	485	—
	non-vets	49	45	15	5	1	—	—	—	115	600
M.E.	vets	200	197	124	100	14	—	—	6	641	—
	non-vets	54	47	22	11	3	—	—	—	137	778
P.H.E.	vets	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—
	non-vets	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
PHYS.	vets	3	8	4	4	7	—	—	—	26	—
	non-vets	—	3	2	1	5	—	—	—	11	37
S.E.	vets	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—
	non-vets	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
T.E.	vets	30	35	20	11	—	1	—	—	97	—
	non-vets	13	12	4	2	1	—	—	—	32	129
UN-CLASS.	vets	26	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	26	—
	non-vets	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	32
SUB-TOTALS	vets	1145	1095	643	617	106	10	1	19	3636	—
	non-vets	392	267	90	70	28	—	—	4	851	4487
GRAND TOTALS		1537	1362	733	687	134	10	1	23	4487	4487

Peasant Makes Futile Attempt To Nullify Poem About Trippi

Longwinded Writer Puts it in Verse

The following poem was addressed to: Editor, The **YELLOW JACKET**, Humor(?) Magazine, Ga. Tech, Atlanta. In the upper left hand corner of the fertilizer stained envelope was —“Edgar Allan Poetz, Lawreate St., Athens.” Our only comment is that they should have wiped the furrow off their feet when they pressed the stamp on. Wouldn't they have played hell if they'd sent it collect to the **YELLOW JACKET**?

JUST LIKE THEIR DADDIES USED TO DO

(To Tune of Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech)

Oh, if I had a daughter, suh,
I'd dress her in gold and white
And send her off to battle, suh,
The enemy to fight.
But if I had a son, suh,
I'll tell you were he'd be:
He'd stay right here at Georgia Tech
And join our great Navy.
Chorus:

Oh, I'm a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech
And a helluva engineer;
Oh, I'm a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech
And a helluva engineer;
A helluva, helluva, helluva, helluva,
helluva Engineer.
No enemy do we fear.
We're just ramblin' wrecks from Georgia Tech,
Our commander is Van Leer.
Chorus:
Once we fought a mighty war,
'Twas back in sweet 'sixteen.
To save the world from Kaiser Bill

We formed a football team.
There were Strupper, Hill & Guyon,
Plus another guy or two
Who ran rough-shod over the foe
Just like their daddies used to do.
Chorus:

Our Coach was Johnny Heisman,
Oh, what a man was he!
He came up with a juggernaut
That wrecked the enemy.
Oh, let our gallant cousins
Go forth with sword and shield;
Ole Tech'll fight her bloomers' wars
At home on old Grant Field.
Chorus:

For twenty years we were at peace,
Our teams lost games galore.
No longer upon Cumberland
Could we run up a score.
There was only one exception,
'Twas the good year 'twenty-eight
When Texas sent us Lumpkin
Just in time to save the gate.
Chorus:

Ho we love these mighty warriors
That come from points afar
Just as a man called Wykoff
Once came from Arkansas.
Then there was Indian Guyon
Who came from old Carlisle
To join our dry land Navy
And fight a little while.
Chorus:

Once more we heard the bugle's call,
Once more the cannon's roar,
Once more at good old Georgia Tech
Our football team could score.
Under Dodd and Alexander
Our lads did pretty well.
They stormed the gates of four more
bowls

And gave them merry Hell.
Chorus:

Now you folks in Athenstown
Can have your cavalry
And brag about all the guys
Who join ROTC
Over here at Georgia Tech
That magic little, useful thing
That the Navy calls V-12.
Chorus:

—Anonymous.
Tain't even funny—ED.
Me too—Ass. ED.

Brenau Head Speaks To Presidents' Club

Last night Dr. Joshiah Crudup, president of Brenau College in Gainesville, spoke to the Presidents' Club Banquet in the ODK Banquet Hall. Graham Jackson, accordion and piano artist, provided the entertainment.

Dr. Crudup's subject was “Facing the Challenge of the Future.”

He succeeded Dr. J. H. Pearce as president of Brenau in 1945. Dr. Pearce had died two years before.

It Was Their Evening To Howl, But Emily Post Really Suffered

Did you notice any quaint characters about the campus last week dressed tastefully in tuxedo jackets or tails with knee length knickers and topped off with black deries or top-hats with a bow tie? It was the week end of informal initiation for twenty-four new members into the illustrious body of men, the Bulldogs and these nattily attired Bullpups, as they are called, will undergo a multitude of trials and tribulation before they become full-fledged Bulldogs.

The Dinner Date

These outlandish outfits they are wearing are only a part of the initiation. But the dinner date real test. Each Bullpup is assigned to the home



of one of Atlanta's lovely young women for a dinner date. The catch is that neither the girl nor her family knows anything about it until he arrives.

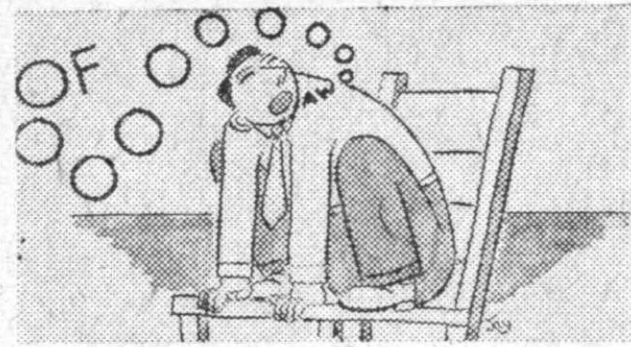
Murder In Pa's Eyes

Upon arrival at the home an hour before dinner the Bullpup rings the doorbell and presents his card. Until dinner is served, he is forbidden to speak. The surprise of the family so disturbed is limitless. While awaiting dinner, the Bullpup is required to take off his coat, tie, and shoes and plant himself on the floor in the middle of the living room. If the man of the house is reading the Sunday paper per normal, the initiate calmly snatches it away from him, while administering a couple of raspberries. Astonishment of the family reaches a peak by now, and only intercession by the lovely daughter on the Bullpup's part (they're all tall, dark, and handsome) keeps him from being bodaciously mauled by the father.

Rocks In Your Head

These unorthodox actions by now have alienated the affections of the family slightly more than somewhat toward him, but Southern hospitality triumphs and when dinner is served he is invited to partake. Here begins a series of required antics that none but a strong man could face. The Bullpup eats over the back of his chair and by instruction can only use a knife. He must eat part of anything

that is offered him. I have been told that no small amount of dexterity with a knife is required, say for soup or peas. Caustic comments are in order during dinner and a standard one is, "Say, old lady, you got rocks



in your head? Stop winking at me!" Some rare embarrassing moments occur at this stage of the game, so they say.

Fit For A Hog

After finishing dinner, the Bullpup arises, tosses two cents on the table and states, "a South Georgia hog wouldn't turned down this slop." Whereupon he reaches in to his shirt and take out a hitherto concealed dry cheese sandwich and goes into the living room munching it.

Get Out—Fast

As a parting gesture, the Bullpup locates the highest piece of furniture in the house, climbs aboard it and makes like a dog with his voice for one minute. After this canine display he is free to leave—that is, if he can get out fast enough.

Many Theories of Modern Psychology Were Anticipated by the "Mad Russian"

By Jim Pearce

With the huge numbers of books concerning psychology, psychiatry, and mental ailments that are appearing before the reading public each month, we are apt to overlook completely the man who was the first truly great writer of novels of this type. Feydor Mikhailovitch Dostoevskii, sometimes called the mad genius of Russian literature, wrote his magnificent tales even before Freud published his amazing accounts concerning mentality and the force that the subconscious plays on the personality.

Contribution To Science

Psychopathologists and criminologists have paid homage to Dostoevskii's remarkable contributions in such novels as *The Idiot*, in which he anticipated, with a great degree of accuracy, many modern scientific developments in these fields.

Dual Emotions

Thus, in spite of his epilepsy, depravity, and degeneration, Dostoevskii gave to science and the readers of the world novels fairly abounding in genius. One great psychiatrist said of his works, "Dostoevskii's books seem, as one handles them, to flow mysteriously together into one book, and this book is the book of the Last Judgment, for he leads us through the land of those visions which are our

inmost selves, and for which we are answerable and none else."

Mankind's Grief

Although it is not the most acclaimed of his works, I believe that *Crime and Punishment* shows his genius at its highest. The great Professor Bruckner, in a survey of Russian literature, said that "it is not in *Faust*, but rather in *Crime and Punishment* that the whole grief of mankind takes hold of us."

This is the story of the mental torture that racks a man's very being after he commits a murder in order to stay alive. Page by page, the reader watches the disintegration of this man . . . through a fascinating series of plot and sub-plots . . . and it is almost an impossibility to put the novel down until the ending climax has been reached.

Prostitution and Virtue

It was really in Dostoevskii's characters that the force of his genius lay. Each character beckons the read-

er into the abysses of hell or swings him into heaven at God's very throne, for he possessed a rare genius that enables him to penetrate into the darkness of the human soul. His characters revolutionized literary style, and he was the first author to lift a prostitute from degradation and contempt to make her one of the most virtuous heroines of world literature. This was Sonya in *Crime and Punishment* who became the moral and spiritual force of the novel.

It Has Everything

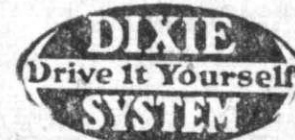
So I would suggest that you pass up all the new fictional works dealing with psychiatry—usually written by people who knew no more about it than you do—and turn to this book that beats them all the way around the proverbial bush. It has everything plus what you could find any place else . . . plot, depravity, murder, horror, religion, sex, and an inexhaustible list of spell-binding topics. I think that you, too, would agree it was one of the best you've ever read.

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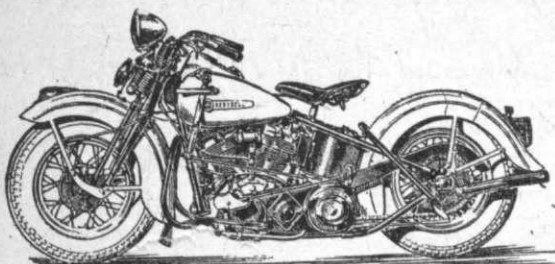
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To Tech Students

W. O. BRYSON

327 Peachtree Arcade

Editorial:

Orientation A Vital Need

There is a distinct need at Georgia Tech for a means by which students could gain information about the actual types of work for which their degree prepares them, as well as about the jobs currently being offered Tech graduates in their respective fields.

Many freshmen entering Tech have not selected their major field, chiefly because they have not had access to sufficient information about the various courses. Under the present set-up these students are not given specific information about the vocations connected with Tech's various departments. Instead, they are permitted to wait until some well-taught course causes them to lean in a particular direction. They have no opportunity to find out what types of jobs they will be qualified to hold.

In addition, many students select a particular major merely on the basis of some inclination or incident they experienced in high school. After graduation from college these students often discover that the work is not what they had expected, and seek employment in other fields.

For the benefit of these students as well as for the general information of the student body as a whole, more extensive orientation courses, to be included in the general curriculum, are advocated. A general course could give the freshmen an idea of the nature of vocations in all the major fields represented on the campus. For upperclassmen more specialized courses conducted by the various departments could include specific information with regard to jobs the students are prepared to fill, and jobs being offered graduating seniors.

To provide students an immediate source of information on Tech's various departments, the *TECHNIQUE* is sponsoring a series of articles presenting in general what the orientation courses could cover. In this issue appears the first article in this series, featuring the Industrial Management Department.

Misrepresentation

One of the worse examples of news reporting yet seen in a municipal newspaper appeared in the *ATLANTA CONSTITUTION* last Sunday. It is easy to forgive mistakes in a newspaper, especially for those who are in some way connected with journalism, for through necessity news must be gathered hurriedly and, frequently, from sources not too well informed. There is no such thing as a newspaper which doesn't make mistakes of some form or fashion, but one of the basic guides for all reporting is accuracy in representing the material.

The *ATLANTA CONSTITUTION* in reporting the controversy at Tech over the *Yellow Jacket* was unbelievably negligent, and turned out one of the most sterling examples of misrepresentation yet seen.

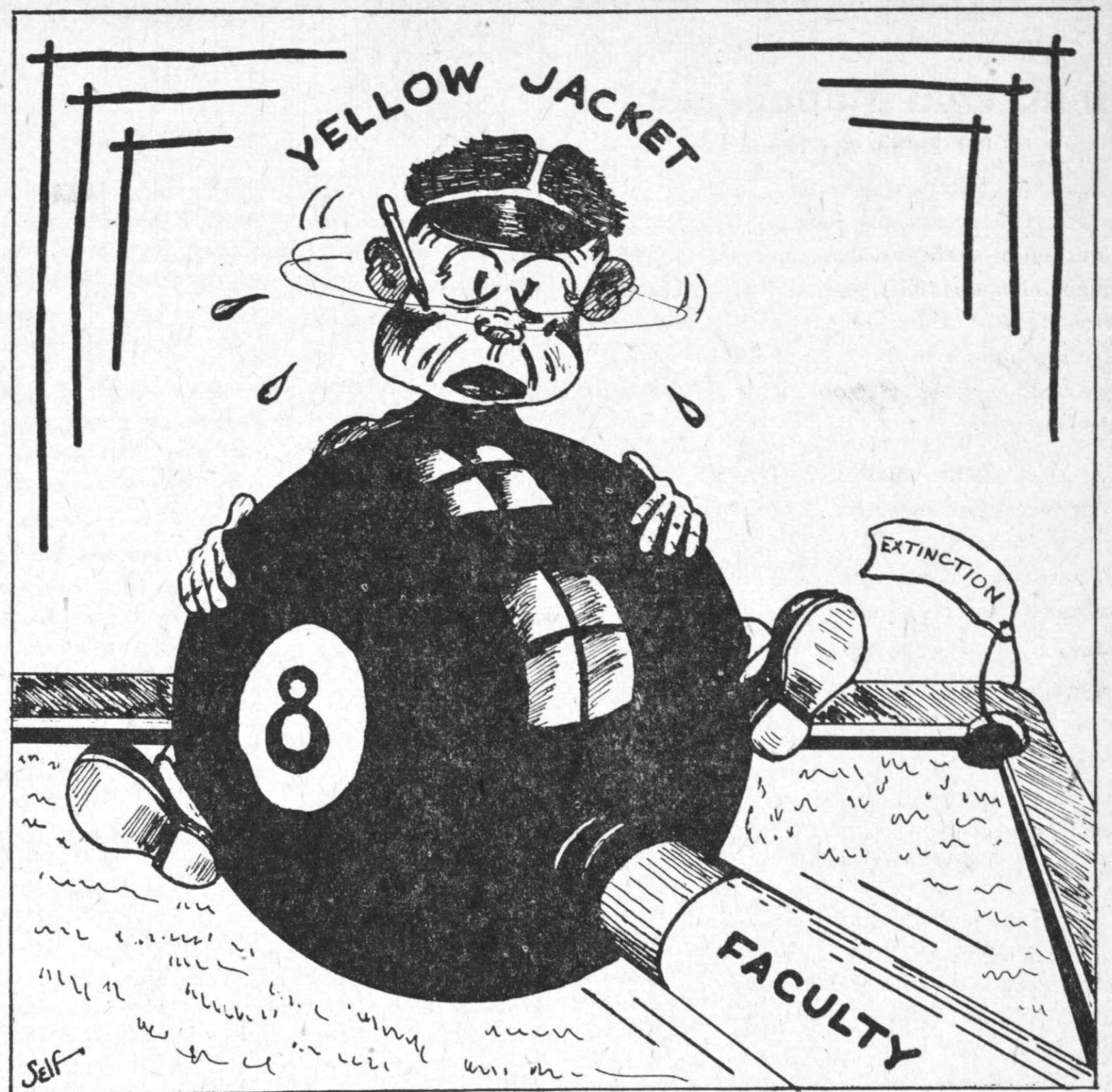
An affair is frequently bad enough when properly handled, but it becomes ten times worse when scrambled. Every story is valuable to a newspaper, but it still should not be forgotten that the final decision of the papers value will be based on accuracy as much as coverage.

Sentimental Value

"Lost—One girl on the bus . . . about 5 feet 3 inches tall, brunette, blue eyes, wears glasses, about 110 pounds. Sentimental value. Please return" (Associated Collegiate Press).

Most profs here at Tech could run essentially the same ad now that mid-term has come and gone. It appears, however, that they are completely disinterested in their lost pupils. In fact their several attitudes would lead one to believe that to the prof the student has no sentimental value at all. "Leave them alone, and they'll go home, wagging their slide rules behind them."

1920-1943-1947



THE SURVEYOR

By Henry Caulkins

Overwhelming Vote For YELLOW JACKET

Georgia Tech students rose up and expressed themselves loud and long on the controversy now raging about the purity, or lack of same, of the *YELLOW JACKET*. By an overwhelming majority they voted in favor of continuing publication of the Tech humor magazine in the same fashion as previous editions.

Although student opinion was lopsided in score, proponents of the opinion that the *YELLOW JACKET* should be "cleaned up" were as vehement in their opinions as those who thought the publication was tops as it was. One student voiced his sentiments thus: "I do not like my college to be represented by a collection of childish dirty jokes. The offending jokes were those which were not basically funny, merely something you wouldn't like your mother to see. A clever naughty joke can be just as funny as a clean one—but most of the jokes which are causing the present crisis seemed to be published solely for their dirt value."

On the other side of the fence a man who signed himself "A Loyal Tech Student" expressed that "I believe I voice the opinion of quite a number of students, in the statement that—anyone who believes the magazine trashy or vulgar should cease reading (it) and should not strive to have it banned because he does not enjoy a certain amount of 'spicy humor.'—the men in the school will greatly enjoy the *YELLOW JACKET*."

The questionnaire was put to the student body in the following form:

Much controversy has been aroused lately over the last publication of the *YELLOW JACKET*. Faculty intervention or lack of it has been criticized as well as the printing of "filthy" jokes.

- | | Yes | No |
|---|-------|-------|
| 1. Do you believe that the jokes in the last edition of the <i>YELLOW JACKET</i> were too much on the "garbage side" (as one Atlanta newspaper expressed it)? | 11.7% | 88.3% |
| 2. Would you prefer that the <i>YELLOW JACKET</i> "tone down" its jokes a bit in the future? | 17.5% | 82.5% |
| 3. Should there, in your opinion, be more or less Faculty | More | Less |



More Harm Than Good

By Jim Williford

To advise a wise and proficient faculty of the harm they are doing to Tech by "raising a stink" over the publications issue, is like telling Solomon he was not so wise after all.

There is no doubt that the intervention of certain faculty members with the existing journalism at Tech was intended for the betterment of the school. They reason that because the student body is not made up entirely of veterans and that we do have some sixteen year olds on our campus, we should not tempt them by leading them to think that the jokes printed in our publications are "the right thing to do." In reply to that, I believe that character is molded in the home and that a college only machines that molding to a finish.

At any rate, the news-hungry "big city dailies" will jump at a chance to print any dissention between faculty and students; and this is the kind of publicity that hurts. The harm done, if any, by the printing of jokes that brings a smile to most our faces is, by way of comparison, infinitesimal to the unfavorable publicity we would receive from faculty-student disagreements.

Why not look at this situation in its true light? Why not follow the course that will be the most beneficial to Tech? These certain faculty members that wield such influential power here at Tech should decide this issue for the advancement of the school—not for their personal satisfaction. Be it understood, that I am not defending any publication or its editor. The fact most important to my way of thinking is that Tech maintain its enviable reputation. If the maintenance of that reputation means faculty-students verbal brawls, then let's get on with it. If not, then let's print our jokes and let the faculty grin and bear it.

intervention in the publications at Tech? 2.7% 97.3%

4 In general which of the following statements best expresses your ideas of the *YELLOW JACKET* and its future at Tech?

- | | Percentage |
|---|------------|
| A. <i>YELLOW JACKET</i> should cease publication | 1.6% |
| B. <i>YELLOW JACKET</i> should tone down considerably its jokes if it is to remain in publication | 2.4% |
| C. <i>YELLOW JACKET</i> should tone down "a bit" its jokes | 16.8% |
| D. <i>YELLOW JACKET</i> is not obligated to tone down its jokes since it is a humor magazine | 79.2% |

Departments

Industrial Management

By Phillip A. Thomas

This is the first in a series of articles about the various departments here at Georgia Tech. In this series there is a dual purpose; namely, to acquaint underclassmen and students of other departments with the curriculum of each course, and also to describe the type of positions generally available to the graduates of the department under discussion.

Three Options Offered

This week the Industrial Management department is featured. In discussing the course it is first necessary to point out that there are three options offered. These are:

Option 1 with Biology as the basic course.

Option 2 with physical and chemical science and technology as the basic science.

Option 3 which is the Hotel Management Option. This option is a new one in the department, having been added to the curriculum within the past year.

Liberal Education

The first two years lay the foundation for a liberal education, with English, History, Social Science, Biology, and the basic physical sciences. The mathematical training given enables the student to master the important work in Finance, Accounting, Statistics, and Management courses scheduled in the junior and senior years. Fundamental courses are given in Economics, Business Law, Distribution of Products, Industrial Management, and Production.

Production Not Distribution

From this discussion it can be seen that the business end of production is the primary goal of the B.S. in Industrial Management, as compared with the preparation for the business of distribution for which the student is fitted by undergraduate work in a straight Business Administration course from a liberal arts college. The technical background is a definite advantage in that it furnishes the engineering approach to problems which is so highly desired by prospective employers.

Additional Training

Most of the positions available to I.M. graduates today fall within the classification of production, planning and management, time and motion study, cost control and accounting, technical sales, and straight sales work. Many of the larger corporations have training programs where the graduates have a chance to try out all of the various fields before selecting the one in which they find themselves most adapted.

In general, I.M. is a diversified course and offers many different possibilities. Look for its graduates as some of the top industrial executives in the years to come.

Tech Research Institute

By Jim Rice



The Georgia Tech Research Institute is an organization founded on one principle—that of making the research facilities of Georgia Tech available to those industries or organizations which might wish to utilize them. Due to the segregated nature of the research activities students have passed their college years on the campus without realizing that industrial concerns may obtain the services of Georgia Tech's concentrated group of highly skilled technologists. Since many graduates may eventually accept positions with corporations in the southeastern area that do not possess extensive research laboratories, it's important for them to know that the Research Institute is the agency through which work upon a problem may be obtained.

Representative Trustees

The Institute is a non-profit concern incorporated under Georgia law and completely separated from Georgia Tech, but closely integrated with the School's plant. The directing body is a board of trustees composed of twelve members—four from the Georgia Tech faculty, four from alumni organizations, and four from industry at large. The present board has for members men such as Fuller E. Calloway, Jr., Frank H. Neely, and President Van Leer. From this group the officers of the concern are elected.

Extensive Research Methods

The Research Staff of the Institute is a composite of the State Engineering Experiment Station full-time staff, faculty members from all Georgia Tech departments, graduate students who wish to handle problems for these, and technicians that may be needed to handle any routine jobs that might arise. To this staff has been made available the laboratories, design department, pilot plant room, and all special equipment of the Research Building plus all equipment and installations of the new separate departments. Along with these is included access to the Georgia Tech Library—one of the country's leading storehouses of technical publications. It's obvious then that problems may be accepted from all fields of industry, whether their nature be electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical, aeronautical, ceramic, or economic.

Consultations Before Work

Should an organization have a problem upon which work is desired, the officers and staff of the Institute are available for completely confidential discussion of such proposals. After consultations have progressed to a point that a mutually satisfactory agreement is reached, both parties enter into a contract, after which work is begun. Arrangements have been made to provide full protection for any patents which may result from projects.

Report of All Findings

As work progresses, periodic reports are made to sponsors, and at the final termination of the contract a complete detailed report of all findings is submitted. Only the right to publish the results of any work is reserved by the Research Institute.

Tech Research Can Aid

The progress made by the Institute, which was incorporated in January, 1946, as an outgrowth of the earlier Industrial Development Council, has been fairly extensive. But it is most important for the industry of this section to realize that Georgia Tech is now in a position to solve many of its problems. For it is only through full usage of the research plant that Tech may provide its maximum services to the state and the South.

Other Editors Say

(Each week the TECHNIQUE will present in this column excerpts from outstanding editorials from the many college papers received weekly.)

Freedom of the Press

"Freedom of the press is a fundamental concept of democracy—freedom not only from State control but also from the domination of self-seeking individuals. Freedom to tell the truth must not become liberty to perpetrate a lie. To pervert the news, to distort facts in order to lead men into paths where truth would not take them is to renounce the principles of democracy as surely as dictators ever could. The privilege of the press must not be propaganda, but truth; the power of the press must not be prejudice, but reason; the place of the press must not be prescription, but inspiration.

"Truth, reason, inspiration—these are the three facts of a free press. These are the three chords of the voice of freedom. These are the three weapons for the guardian of liberty. In them are the well-springs of growth, the seeds of progress, the soil of development. In them is the secret of democracy—the secret that democracy is nourished as well as ruled by the people."

—The Duke Chronicle

South in the News

"Early this week the South was again in the headlines. It was just before 5 o'clock in the morning in Pickens, S. C. Seven cars pulled up before the county jail. A mob of 30 white men, wearing cab-driver's caps and brandishing shotguns, ordered the jailer to surrender a Negro prisoner.

"When they left, Willie Earle, accused of robbing and critically wounding a cab driver, went with them. An hour later an anonymous phone call notified a local mortuary where the body could be found.

"Brutal, vengeful death had come in the morning for Willie Earle. They found his still-warm body beside a slaughterhouse, his head gaping from shotgun wounds. In a final touch of backwoods justice, he had been mutilated with a knife.

"Authorities swore that the lynchers would be brought to justice. Few believed that they would.

"Only a handful, at the most, thought that the lynching had accomplished anything. Many knew that it had cast a long shadow across the progressive South. The South that looked to the future.

"Northerners and Southerners alike looked toward Pickens, S. C. They saw a confused South which cried long and loud for understanding, yet did little to foster it."

—The Daily Reveille, L. S. U.

THE TECHNIQUE

"The South's Liveliest College Weekly"

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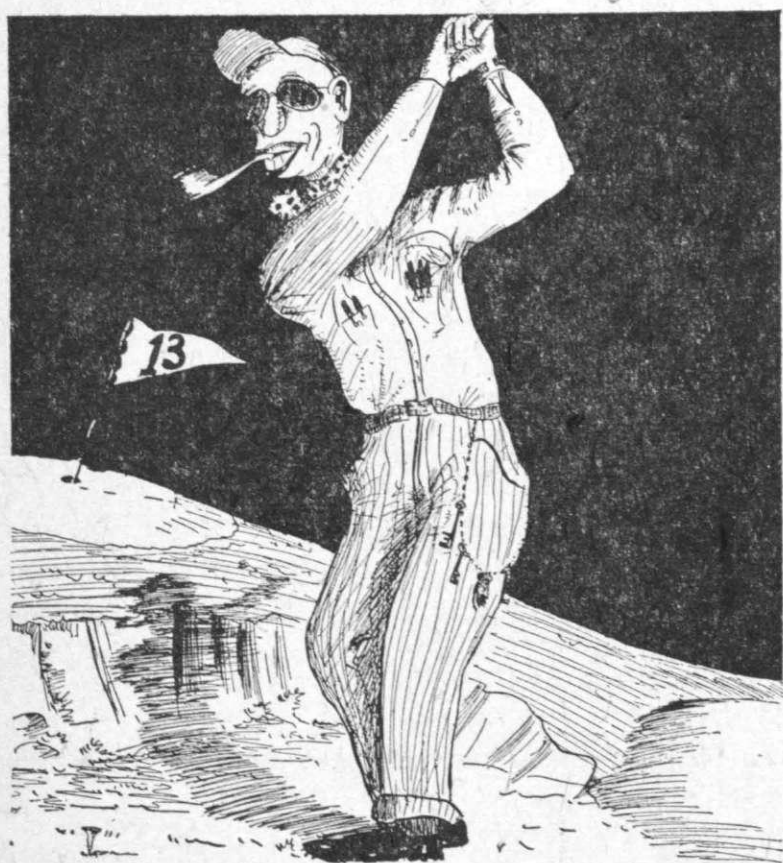
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here is another parody on the
much suffered HIAWATHA of
Longfellow. The poor guy has been
spinning in his grave every since
he wrote this rhythmic poem.
This clever, little ditty was writ-
ten in 1926 by one Milt Gross, but
it certainly does apply to todays
housing shortage . . . Feature
Editor:

On de shurrs from Geetchy
Goony Stoot a tipee witt a weeg-
wom Frontage feefly fitt it
mashed Hopen fireplace—izy
payments.

On de muggidge izy payments
for one femily is a weegwom In
de liss a cluzz "No cheeldren"
stoot a warning "Hedults honly."

Fiftin meenits from de station.
From de station just a stun's
trow. Fifteen meenits like de bull
flies. In de beck a two car
gerredge.

Campus Peeks

by Jim Pearce

The little cliques of engineers gath-
ered around the *Yellow Jacket* last
weekend . . . punctuated by bursts of
masculine laughter and a rush for
extra copies!

The Platoon Guide on the military
drill field wandering unconcernedly on
down the field while the entire platoon
did a column left movement. Was his
face red when he realized that he was
all alone in a cold, cruel world.

The excellent band concert last
weekend. . . . It was truly the way
everyone dreams of hearing band
music . . . just perfect!

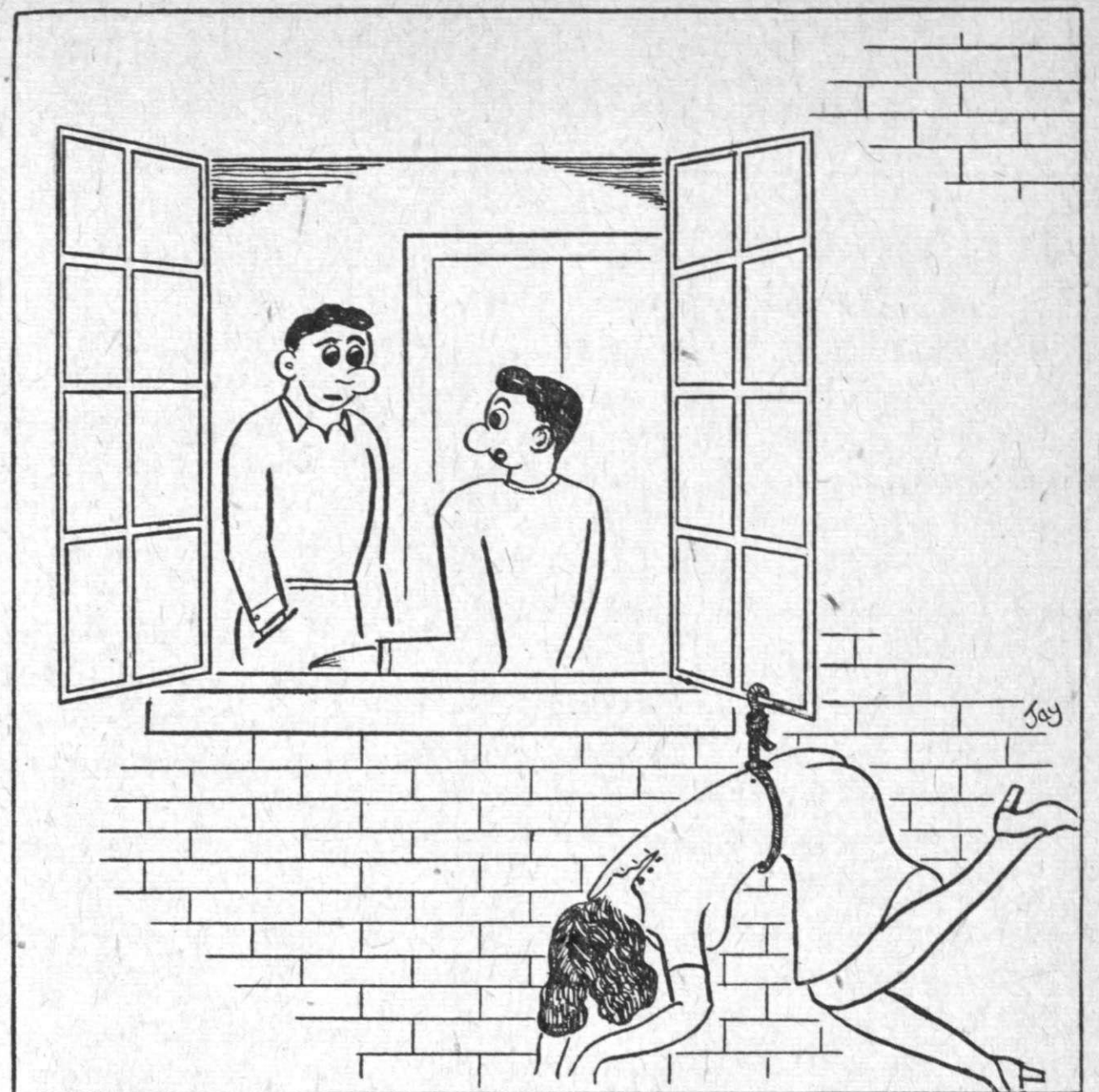
Basketball watchers all season were
really a picture of enthusiasm and
support. There seemed to be even
more keen interest than at the foot-
ball games, and that is really some-
thing!

The Student Concert-Lecture Com-
mittee really put on a show for us
this week. The trend seems to be to-
ward sopranos with lushious figures,
but Miss Long really tops the list.
And I, for one, was horrified at the
tought of classics on a harmonica,
but I'll just have to admit that it
wasn't half bad! In fact, it was down-
right astounding!

The most unusual sight of the week
. . . an eager beaver on the outside
of the dormitory washing his win-
dows. What is this old world coming
to!

Prof. Bortell in the physics lecture
room getting a cheer from the studes
when he finally discovers the right
plug for his demonstration on elec-
tricity.

And the happiest campus peek of
tht week was the sight of the first
Robin perched contentedly on the tree
in front of the library. Perhaps
Spring is actually going to get here
after all.



"No, Mr. Inspector . . . I didn't hear any woman laughing!!"

Bubble Bubble Bubble Bubble Why Does the Jukebox Bubble

By Hazen Short

The juke box is a wondrous ma-
chine, a tribute to the technological
advance of America. Loud, colorful,
and versatile, it is surely a mechanical
and electrical marvel. Much genius
has gone into the development of the
obscure inner workings—and almost
as much genius has been expended in
perfecting the decorations which
catch the eye of the man with a
nickle: chromium and other rare
metals, multi-changing colors, elab-
orate ornamentation, and those bub-
bles that start at the bottom of long
tubes, and rising, disappear.

A Good Question

Those bubbles—why do they behave
like they do? If a bubble starts at the
bottom of a vessel of liquid and rises

to the surface, it should get larger
due to the decrease in pressure. But
these bubbles start out at the bottom
and as they rise get smaller, eventu-
ally disappearing about a foot from
the top. Where do they come from?
Where do they go? Here follows one
logical explanation, decided upon
after extensive research in collabora-
tion with the Georgia Tech Chemistry
Department, the Carnegie Library,
and the Peach Blossom Inn, which has
a juke box.

P-Chem Did It!

First of all, the tubes are made to
the desired size and shape, filled al-
most completely with a liquid such as
colored water, and partially evacuated
—that is, some of the air is pumped
out and the tube sealed so that a
vacuum exists above the surface of
the liquid. This latter is done to
decrease the "boiling point" of the
liquid.

The tube is placed in the juke box
with a source of heat at its lower end,
a small resistance coil often being
used. After a short time the lower
portion of the liquid heats up enough
so that it "boils." Bubbles of vapor
form beneath the surface and, being
lighter, rise in the tube.

So Very Simple

To get back to the bubble. As this
bubble of vaporized liquid rises, it
passes through progressively colder
portions of the tube. This cooling ef-
fect causes partial condensation of
the vapor, which reduces the size of
the bubble. The longer the bubble is in
contact with the cool liquid, the more
vapor condenses, until near the top
of the tube all of the vapor condenses
and presto—no bubble. Meanwhile
more bubbles have formed, risen, con-
densed, disappeared, ad infinitum.

So if you've been sipping your beer
and pondering this phenomenon, per-
haps now you know the answer.

Plug!

One thing more—if you I.M.'s can't
grasp this technical exposition, have
some engineer explain it to you. And,
you engineers, if you have bones to
pick concerning the loose use of cer-
tain terms, remember that "In At-
lanta, nearly everyone reads the
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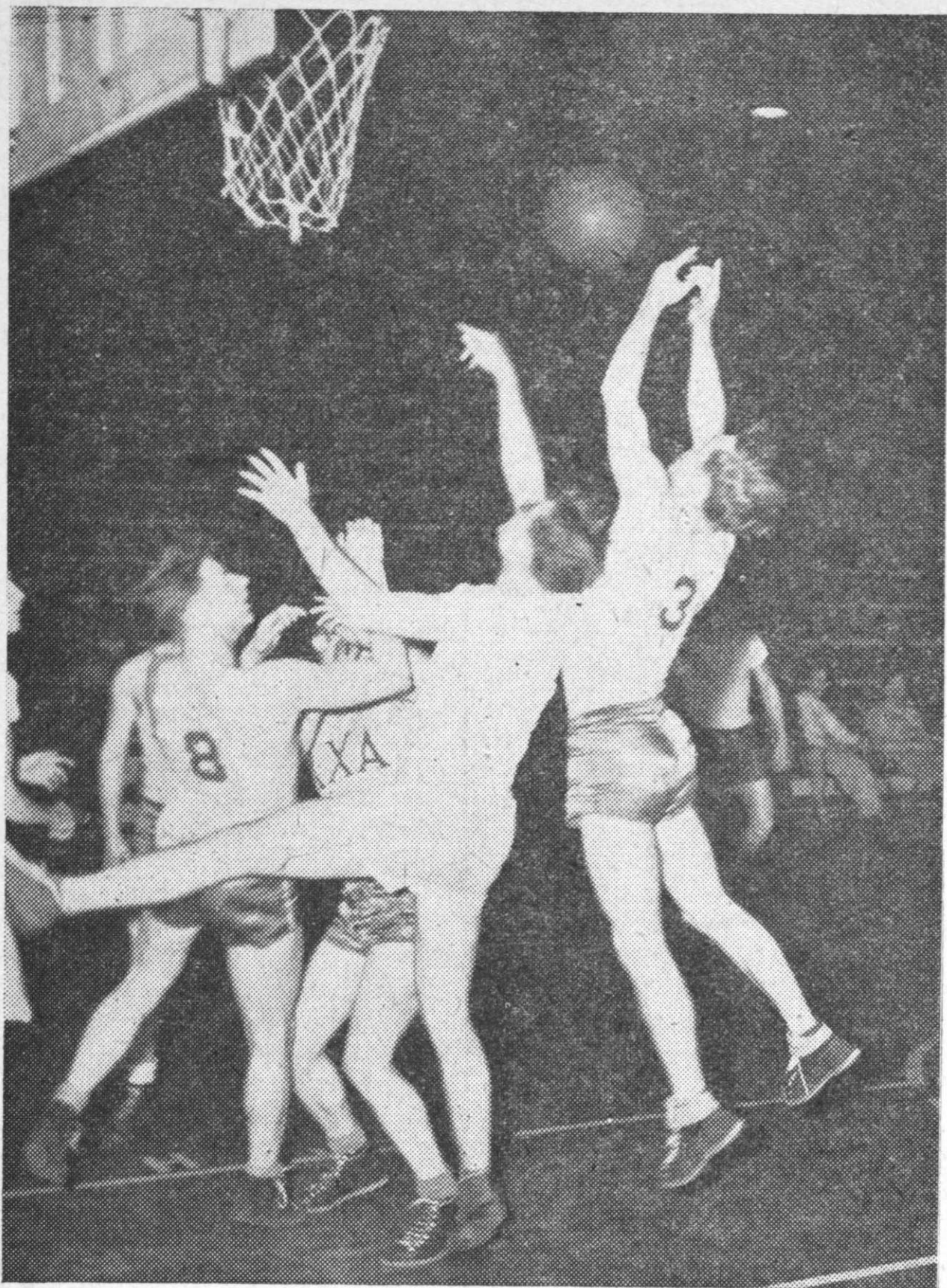
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IFC ACTION: A once-beaten Lambda Chi Alpha team is shown here downing the Sigma Nus, 45-27. The Lambda Chis are currently holding down second place in the Tornado league.

ATO, Phi Delts, SAE's Unbeaten in IFC Loop

By Bill Gleason

The Gold and Blue ATO led by their brilliant freshman star, George Kirkpatrick, clash with powerful, once-beaten Lambda Chi Alpha in the Naval Armory on Wednesday night in one of two IFC basketball headliners on the calendar for next week. The other top-notch contest, scheduled on the same night will be the battle for second place in the White League.

Coach Mundorff did not disclose the date of the playoffs between the top two teams in each league, but a release on this is expected today or soon after. An All-IFC basketball team will be chosen by the TECHNIQUE sports staff from the players on the teams participating in the Championship playoffs.

Last Tuesday night a methodical SAE team ran roughshod over a hapless Alpha Epsilon Pi five by the overwhelming count of 94-44, again led by their elusive, former varsity center, Hank Klosterman. Lambda Chi Alpha which was upset by BTP last week, 36-35, bounced back into

(Continued on page 11)

Off Campus

By Jim Williford

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT US! From the West Virginia University Daily Athenaeum comes this bit of prejudice as subtle as a broken arm.

"College students today are 'stupid, inquisitive, Communistic, and interested in self-expression.' Civic-minded critics to whom these beliefs may be attributed can be found at any public gathering. They are gilded with knowledge and shellacked with culture.

"Youth of today is interested mainly in education as a way of dodging work. They have no interest in politics. The students are unaware of the Communist hiding under every rug. They demand specific reasons for everything. In rejecting the principle of generality, they forget that politics has been founded on that concept.

"Students are naive. They expect more from democracy than an ambiguous form of government. Smart people like the critics know that mental ability comes only to the 'first American families.' Any examples to the contrary are freaks of nature."

SCIENCE SAVES TOO

Two or three years from now there may be more Americans alive than if there had been no World War II. So says Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, professor of physics and dean of graduate study on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"In other words," he explains, "the number of American lives saved as a result of medical research during the war will soon exceed the number of boys killed in the war."

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Tech Grapplers Battle Plainsmen Tonight, Away

Tech's proponents of the wrestling game will face Auburn tonight in the final regular meet of this season. The Yellow Jacket grapplers bowed to the Tigers in a meet held earlier this year.

Next Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, the season will be formally ended with the SEAAU wrestling conference which will also take place at Auburn.

Last Saturday night the Yellow Jacket mat men were swamped by the greater experience and power of the Kaydets of V. M. I. in the Tech gym.

The Virginia grapplers are undefeated and confidently boast that they will take the Southern Conference championship.

Jerkins Wins

The Tech boys were able to stop the Kaydets in the heavyweight classes only. Jerkins won the 175 pound match by a pin, and Bassett took the unlimited bout by a forfeit. Geisler, who until this meet had not been defeated this season lost in a tightly contested bout which Coach Moll cites as the outstanding fray of the meet.



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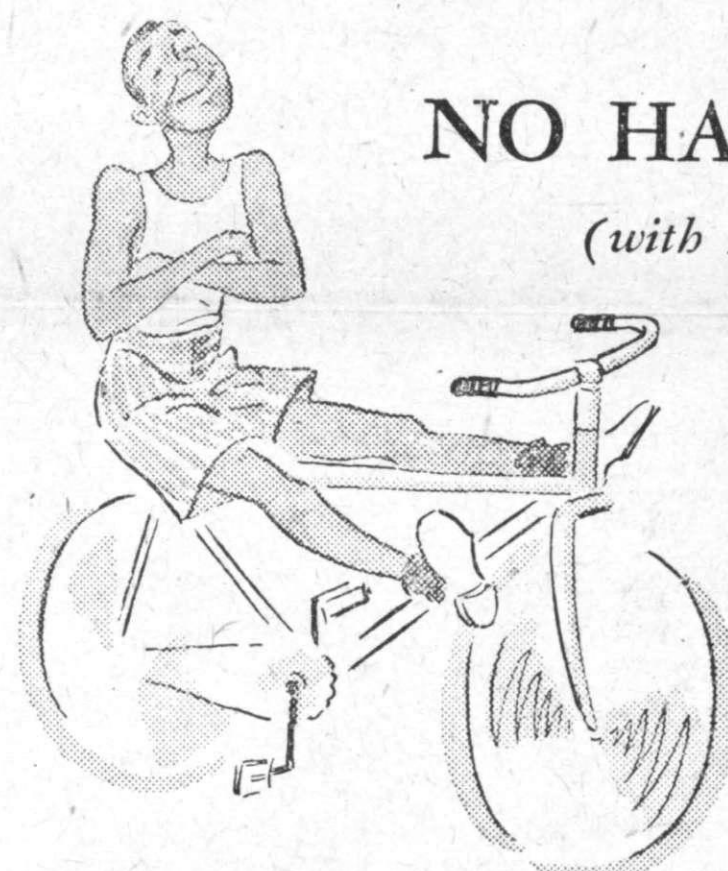
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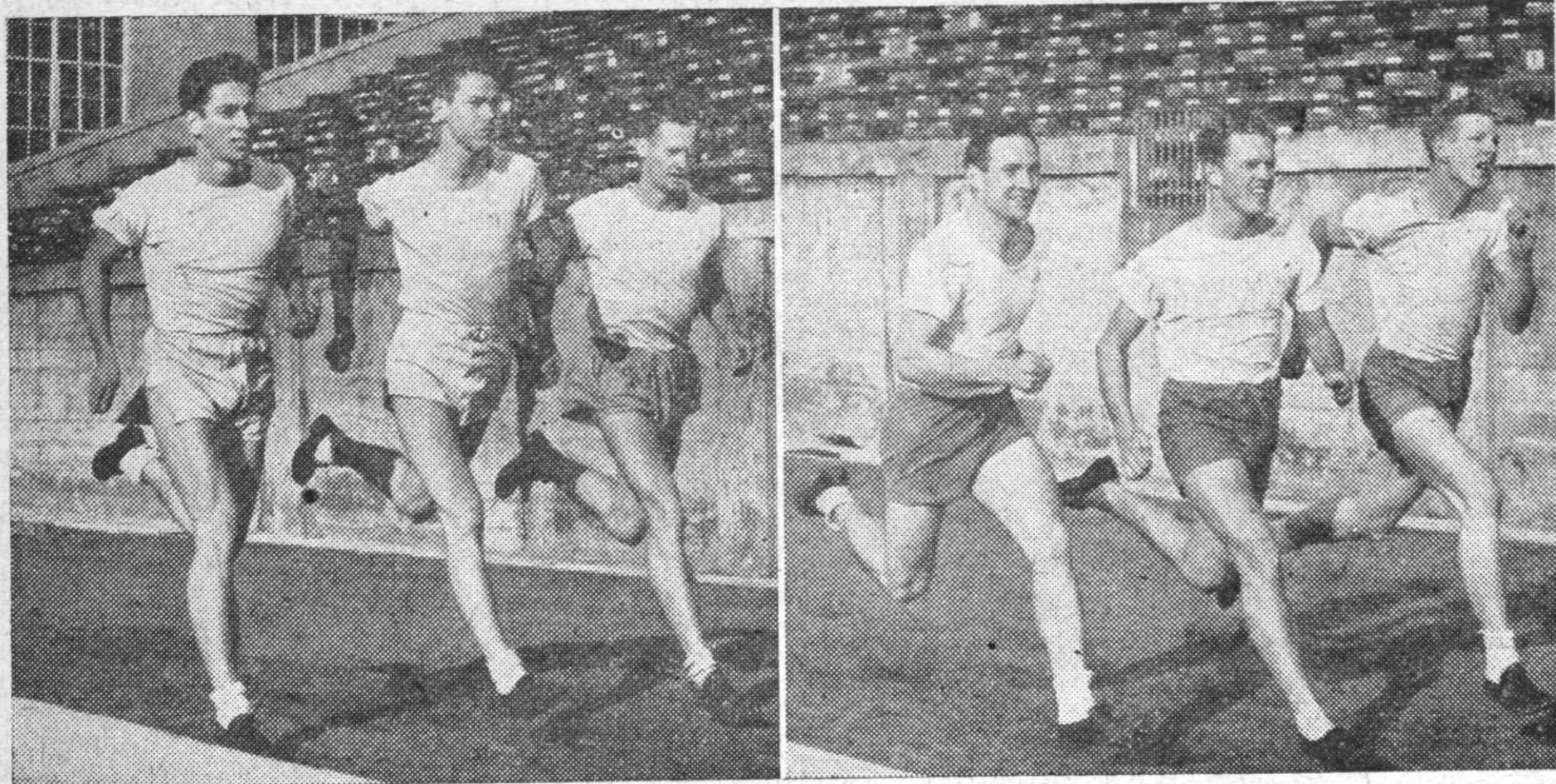
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Left: Dave Durst, H. H. Daniel, and Jack Corridan are shown here working out on the Tech cinderpath. Durst, champion miler, is back for his last year, while Jack Corridan, freshman, is one of Tech's greatest prospects for big time. Right: Al Lansing, Don Cady, and Bob Anderson.

Sports Week

SWIMMING

Saturday (today), March 1, Tech in A.A.U. at Athens.

Saturday, Mar. 8, Tech vs. GEORGIA, ATLANTA.

WRESTLING

Saturday (today), Mar 1, Tech vs. Auburn at Auburn.

Friday-Saturday, Mar. 7-8, Tech in A.A.U. at Auburn.

TRACK

Saturday (today), Tech vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Jacket Tankmen Battle For A. A. U. Title Today

This afternoon in Athens, the finals of the Southeastern AAU swimming meet will be held in the University of Georgia pool. Yesterday afternoon and evening, qualifying heats were held, in order to determine the competition for the finals this afternoon.

The outstanding event of the afternoon will be the 300 meter medley relay. This event will pit Emory University against Georgia Tech, two of the speediest teams in the south. The Emory team, composed of New-

ton, Blank, and Howard, won the National Junior AAU 300 yard medley swim earlier this month, swimming at the North Carolina State pool. Tech's number one medley team of Charlie Flowers, backstroke; Hugo Schuer, breaststroke; and Captain Herb McAuley, freestyle; will be out to stop this powerful Emory aggregation. Coach Lanoue will also enter a second medley team of Dick Avery, Charlie Owen, and Johnny Hiles. This event should be a real thriller.

Gators Defeated

The closing of the Southeastern AAU, to include only the teams in this area, has limited the competition, making the meet primarily between Tech and Emory, as it excludes such fine teams as the two North Carolina squads, and the powerful Florida squad, which made a fine showing here last Saturday night. But regardless of the outside competition, the match between Emory and Tech will be a fine one to watch.

The Florida Gators, swimming against the Yellow Jackets in the Tech pool last Saturday night, started the meet off with a bang. Their medley relay team took the first event, and in winning, set a new Southeastern Conference and Tech pool record,

Track Season Opens At Chapel Hill Today

By Lenny Frieden

Primed and ready for their first competition of this season, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jacket cindermen will be at full strength tonight when they enter the Southern Invitation Indoor Meet at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Coach Norris Dean has high hopes for his charges in tonight's battle which will bring together teams representing V.P.I., Virginia, Duke, Navy, North Carolina, Georgia, and several other powerful southern schools. This meet will give a good indication of the future success of the various teams during the forthcoming track season.

Show Promise

The Yellow Jackets will have some taste of what to expect from several opponents to be met later in the year as Duke, North Carolina, and Georgia are included in the regular season schedule.

In preliminary practice the entire team has shown excellent promise. Bobby Davis, participating in the shot put event for the first time, has looked exceptionally good. Dave Durst, last years captain, and holder of the conference 2 mile title will be gunning for a repeat performance this year. Another outstanding prospect is Jack Corridan who can be expected to show up well in the one mile run.

Coach Tommy Plaxico will also send the Tech hurdling combine into the Chapel Hill competition. This group is composed entirely of freshmen with the exception of Harry Ormand in the high hurdles and Hugo Heidenreich in the low hurdles.

Team Leaves

The team, as a whole, is much stronger than last years entry. Whether or not the other squads in the South have fared as well will be determined in today's meet.

Members of the team making the trip departed by car for Chapel Hill yesterday morning. In addition to Coaches Dean and Plaxico, Tech will be represented by Queen, Stowers, Bailey, Fowlkes, Lansing, Richardson, Corridan, Cady, Anderson, Branston, Renshaw, Houston, Gurry, Durst, Forward, Coons, Ormand, Dykes, Leitner, Lankford, Heidenreich, and Davis.

Jacket Quintet Loses To Mighty Kentucky

The Yellow Jacket basketball team ended its regular conference play in Lexington, Kentucky, last Saturday night in losing to an all-powerful Wildcat quintet, 83-46. Coach Rupp played every member of the team as the top ranking Kentuckians lead by Jack Tingle, Alex Groza, and little Ralph Beard rolled to a 48-25 halftime lead.

Georgia Next

This only served as a challenge to Tech's mighty freshman star, Johnny Hiles. Hiles took to the water in the second event, the 220 yard freestyle, and not only broke the Southeastern Conference and pool records, but also the Tech Varsity record. Johnny swam the distance in two

Continued on Page 12

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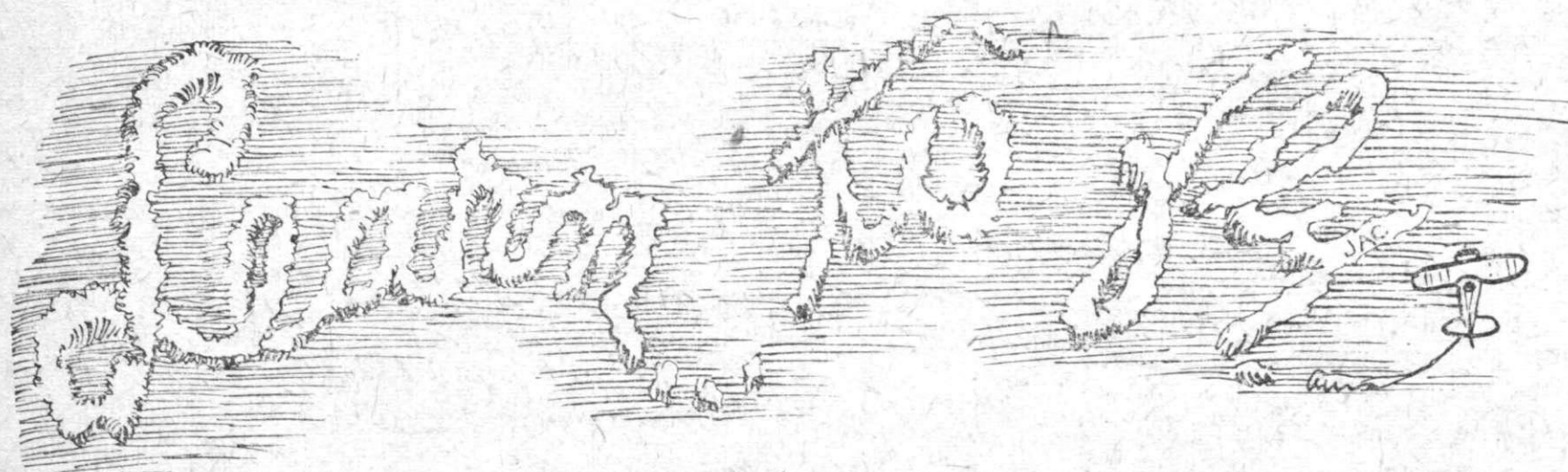
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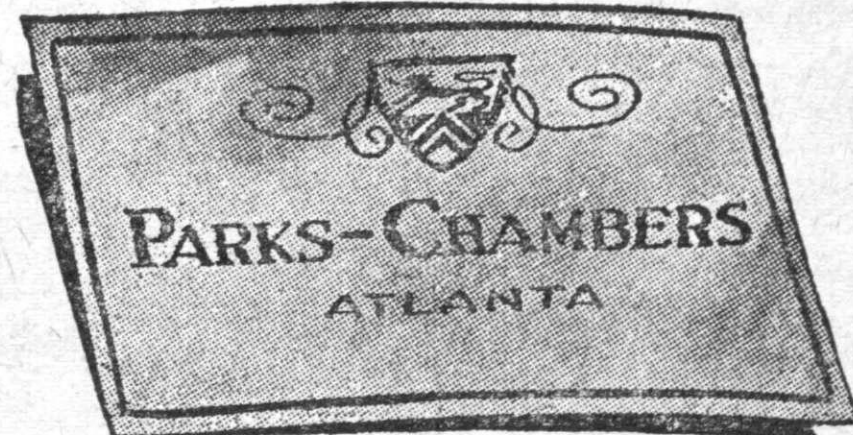
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WALL - WRITINGS

By JIMMY WALL

Phantom Fullback Back At Tech

"The Phantom Fullback" is back at Tech.

Rumsey Taylor, the young Freshman who had 30,000 fans and Ted Husing completely baffled in the 1945 Orange Bowl game against Tulsa, returned to school this quarter and will be on hand when Spring practice opens April 1.

Taylor was the Tech "Mystery Man" who spured the beaten Tech team to a last half comeback that had the huge crowd on its feet in tribute to a young kid that had refused to give up and went in to give new life to a beaten team. Tech lost 26-12, but on the face of that boy that January 1 was a smile of satisfaction that hardly resembled defeat.

For what the fans who were cheering him on didn't know, and what the announcers who were singing his praises didn't know, was that Rumsey Taylor was giving his all for a coach he idolized.

Taylor's story, an amazing story of a boy who wouldn't give up, started years ago when he lay in a sick bed in a small town in Kentucky, stricken with rheumatic fever. Doctors said that his fight would be a hard one; a fight for his life that to young Taylor looked hopeless.

But his father, once a great ball player himself, and now a football official, asked his friend, Coach Bill Alexander to write to his boy. Coach Alex wrote him, reminding him that his father had been a great athlete and that if he gave up now he would be letting his father down. He ended his letter with these words,

"I'm expecting to have you as an athlete at Tech, Taylor."

This letter, coming from a man he so greatly admired, inspired Taylor to take a new lease on life and he started to rally. He fought the fever that had pushed him near Death's door, and won.

Years later a boy from Princeton, Ky., reported to Tech's football practice. Rumsey Taylor hadn't let the Old Man down; he had come to become an athlete at Tech.

Just how good an athlete he was, was to be seen in Miami, Fla. on January 1, a few months later. Taylor was moved from the B squad to the varsity just a short time before the Bowl game and as a result of the late switch he was not listed on the program. So he was "The Mystery Man" to Ted Husing, Columbia Broadcasting System sports announcer, and he was a pile-driving fullback that wouldn't be stopped, to Tulsa's eleven.

Taylor rallied the Jackets to new heights and pushed over two touchdowns in the last half after Tech had trailed 20-0. And as Taylor rammed the Tulsa line on the field; Husing fumed in the pressbox while he frantically tried to identify this "Phantom Fullback."

Despite the fact that he was only a number to Husing and the fans, he was a great football player that day. He had repaid the Old Man for giving him new inspiration years before.

Husing will always remember the young Tech fullback who had him baffled, and 30,000 fans will never forget him.

IFC—

(Continued from page 9)

the winning column this week by trouncing the Sigma Nu's, 45-27 and the KA quintet nipped the Pi Kappa Alpha's 32-40, in one of the most thrilling games of the season. Delta Tau Delta snatched second place from the Sigma Chi's in the White League by crushing Phi Kappa Sigma, 33-13.

The schedule for next week:

Tuesday, March 4 in the Naval Armory—

Chi Phi vs. Chi Psi

Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu

Wednesday, March 5 in the Naval Armory—

Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi

Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta

The standings as of today, March 1 are:

GOLD			
W	L	W	L
SAE 7	0	Chi Phi 3	4
Chi Psi 3	0	PiKa 1	5
KS 5	1	AEPi 0	5
KA *3	2	PIKP 0	5
WHITE			
W	L	W	L
PhiDT 5	0	ThChi 2	2
DTD 4	1	PhiKT 2	4
SigChi 3	1	PhiGD 2	4
PKS 3	4	DSPhi 0	6
TORNADO			
W	L	W	L
ATO 4	0	TEPi 2	4
LChiA 4	1	SigNu *1	3
SPE 4	2	PhiEP 0	6
BTPi *1	3		

Gym Team Act At GMA Tonite

Coach Lyle Welser's gymnastic team of 21 men will go to College Park this afternoon to put on an evenings performance for the Georgia Military Academy. This will be the first appearance of the gymnasts away from the flats.

AAU Next

A few of the acts to be included in tonight's performance are the free-arm calisthenics drill, Russian dance, flying rings, silver wands, trampoline, chuglers, and bronze tableaux.

A tentative date of April 12 has been set to give this spectacular performance for the benefit of the Georgia Tech student body. On the following Saturday, April 18, a conference AAU meet will be held for novices. Only gymnasts who have never engaged in team competition will be permitted to participate.

Great Beginning

Coach Welser has gone a long way in introducing this sport to the South. He has great hopes of putting it on a competitive basis in the South-eastern Conference by next year. The public approval tendered to the gymnastic team during the past season's basketball intermissions is a good indication of future successes of this sport in SEC circles.

Looking Up



GYM TEAM: Steve Vargas, Tech Gym leader, does a one arm stand on the parallel bars in the Tech gym.

Prokop, 1944 Sugar Bowl Star Returns

Eddie Prokop, one of the greatest Yankees, professional football team. Odd, though it may be, Eddie reports that he roomed with Frank Sinkwich, former Georgia All-American, during the past football season.

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SAE's, Beta T Pi Lead In IFC Bowling Loop

Barnes, Smith Lead Fraternity Scorers

Action in the IFC Bowling League went at a fast pace during the past week as some of the leaders suffered severe loses. SAE continues to hold undisputed possession of first place in the Gold League while PKA is running a close second.

Beta Theta Pi broke a three-way tie in the White League to take the number one spot in that circuit.

Individual bowling averages also underwent a slight cut. Barnes, Smith, and Oakley are running neck and neck for the high scoring honors with only a few pins separating them.

GOLD			
Team	W	L	
1. S A E	13	5	
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	14	7	
3. Phi Delta Theta	12	9	
4. Sigma Chi	12	9	
5. Phi Epsilon Pi	11	7	
6. Kappa Sigma	11	7	
7. Tau Epsilon Phi	8	13	
8. Delta Tau Delta	4	14	
9. Chi Psi	5	19	

WHITE			
Team	W	L	
1. Beta Theta Pi	16	5	
2. Kappa Alpha	14	10	
3. Phi Gamma Delta	12	9	
4. Pi Kappa Phi	10	8	
5. A T O	10	11	
7. Phi Kappa Sigma	8	12	
7. Phi Kappa Sigma	8	10	
8. Chi Phi	7	11	
9. Delta Sigma Phi	4	14	

HIGH AVERAGES		
	Av.	Games
1. Barnes—Kappa Sigma	109.14	15
2. Smith—Kappa Sigma	109.11	15
3. Oakley—PhiKappaSigma	109.9	15
4. DeCourt—PiKappaAlpha	108.7	16
5. Pickering—KappaAlpha	107.20	24
6. Bowen—PhiGammaDelta	107.2	21
7. Clarson—BetaThetaPi	106.15	18
8. Williams—KappaAlpha	106.0	6

Riflemen Beat Ga.

In their second shoulder to shoulder match of the year the ROTC rifle team outscored Georgia 1755 to 1714. The match was fired Fri-

day, February 21, on the Tech rifle range. Ten man teams from each school fired, with the five high scores of each team counting. The five Tech men with scores which counted in the match were as follows; A. H. Flowers—359; C. H.

Hudson—354; M. R. Dixon—351; J. K. Felker, Jr.—346; C. L. Lewis—345.

Plans are being made to fire a return match with Georgia in Athens.

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Swimming—

(Continued from page 10)

minutes and sixteen seconds. That only served as a stimulus to this perpetual-motion human being, and Johnny knocked off another Conference record in the 150 yard backstroke. This was just to prove that he can do more than swim freestyle.

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